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# HAWAII MARINE

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

VOL 13, NO. 8

KANEIHE RAY, HAWAII, FEB. 22, 1984

TWENTY PAGES

## News briefs

### Women's program

A National Women's Week program will be held at the Enlisted Club here March 9 from 6:30 to 8:30 a.m.

Tickets will go on sale Thursday at Personal Services Office, Family Service Center, Joint Public Affairs Office and all Air Station clubs. Tickets cost \$2.50.

The ticket price includes a buffet breakfast that begins at 6:30 a.m. The program features a workshop on self-esteem and addresses by guest speaker Welcome Fawcett, Honolulu City Council member, and others.

National Women's Week is March 4-10.

For more information, contact program coordinator Corporal Delia Marie at 257-2264/3135.

### Pro-pay for special assignments

HQMC, WASHINGTON, D.C. — Marines considering serving as recruiters (MOS 8411/8412), career planners (8421), or as a drill instructor (8511/8512) should consult the newly revised Proficiency Pay Order.

According to Marine Corps Order 7220.12K, special duty assignment proficiency pay is paid to enlisted members to induce volunteers to qualify for and serve in designated special duty assignments outside their normal career pattern. This new order has revised the award levels for drill instructors by increasing the award level from \$75 to \$100 per month, while eliminating the \$150 award level. It further restricts drill instructors to billets located at the Officers Candidate School, MCDEC, Quantico, Va.

Included in the proficiency pay program, approved by the Department of Defense Pay and Allowance Committee last November, is the special duty assignment program which offers monthly monetary incentives to the career Marine.

Eligibility for the proficiency pay program is limited to Marine lance corporals and above serving on active duty who have completed the special schooling required for qualification in the chosen field, or the equivalent on-the-job training, and meets such other conditions of eligibility as directed by the order. Award levels for these programs range from \$50 to \$150 per month depending on the field selected and experience level of the Marine in that field.

For more information on the Marine Corps Proficiency Pay Program, consult MCO 7220.12K.

### Public radio interested in military

The Board of Directors for Hawaii Public Radio (KHPH-88.1 on the FM dial) has expressed an interest in giving consideration to meeting the needs of the military community in Hawaii for useful information, educational opportunity, cultural understanding, and aesthetic expression via radio broadcasting.

To further this interest, the board has elected Navy Captain H.S. Lewis, CINCPACFLT Code 60, as a member of the Advisory Council.

Any military member who has suggestions for programming on Hawaii Public Radio, or would like to offer a constructive criticism or commendations for changing current programming, should contact the captain at 471-0000. The meeting of the Advisory Council will be Feb. 29.

## Drug war not over

# Corps stresses alcohol abuse control

by Sgt Greg Berry

The Marine Corps' battle standard doesn't have a streamer for the war on drugs, but it could have.

The Corps' all-out war on illegal drugs began with General Robert H. Barrow's famous message released in December 1981 stating that drug abuse "will not be tolerated."

The Commandant's message came down to the Corps as All Marine message 246/81, but another message followed a few months later dealing with one of the most important aspects of the Corps' all-out drug war.

AlMAR 125/82 dealt with the anticipated increase of alcohol abuse as leathernecks abandoned illegal drugs for legal ones.

"Alcohol abuse is the biggest challenge we have," said Master Sergeant Don Doherty, noncommissioned officer in charge of the Counseling and Assistance Center here. Doherty, a fully-qualified drug and alcohol abuse counselor, said that the war on drugs isn't over, but stressed that an emphasis is now on controlling alcohol abuse.



"We have to de-glamorize drinking," Doherty said. "When

people turn away from illegal drug use, they often turn to alcohol abuse. We aren't trying to stop people from drinking, but we do want to stop irresponsible drinking."

Apathy is the biggest stumbling block to an effective campaign against alcohol abuse, he said. And to combat that stumbling block, several educational programs have been established.

"The Drug and Alcohol Branch at Headquarters Marine Corps has started sending awareness teams to major commands," Doherty explained. The HQMC teams conduct Leadership and Substance Abuse Awareness Seminars, and recently a team (Emilio Williams and Cynthia Park) completed two such seminars here.



The first was for junior grade and noncommissioned officers, and the second, which ended Friday, was for senior grade officers and sergeants major.

The seminars offered a broad overview of illegal drug use and alcohol abuse in the Corps, and imparted a basic understanding of the problem. Topics ranging from current programs, such as the Naval Substance Abuse Prevention Program, to enforcement and random urinalysis testing procedures, enabled the attendees to grasp the total problem and dispel any misconceptions.

One of those misconceptions deals with an educational program available to all Marines — NASAPP.



"NASAPP is probably the most under-utilized educational program we have," Doherty said.

"Most of the students in the program are ordered to attend as part of a court sentence for driving while intoxicated or other substance abuse charges, but the program isn't punitive."

Students who complete the 36-hour course earn college credit with the University of Arizona, Doherty said. And unit commanders have the option to grant 20 points toward promotion for successful completion.

"NASAPP isn't just for those caught using drugs or alcohol,"

Doherty emphasized. The course covers awareness of substance abuse, leadership attitudes in dealing with the problem, and helps students make life changes as alternatives to using drugs or alcohol.

"If a Marine has problems coping with life here, where there are a multitude of recreational opportunities, how is that person going to cope with other duty stations offering less?" he asked.



"We have changed the attitudes of illegal drug use here," Doherty said. The Station and Brigade have less than a 5 percent sample rate during random urinalysis testing. "We can also curb the irresponsible use of alcohol if we can make people aware of the problem," he added.

Awareness is the key to solving any problem, and the facts about alcohol and drug use are available. For more information on any substance abuse problem, or to register for the Navy Substance Abuse Prevention Program, call Doherty at 257-3275 or 257-2314.

# 'Hashmark' Johnson — a Corps legend

by Sgt. Charles Brown

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. — In 1942, Gilbert H. "Hashmark" Johnson was one of the first blacks to enter the Marine Corps. He left the Marine Corps a legend.

Born in rural Mount Hebron, Ala., Johnson attended Stillman College in 1922, aspiring to become a minister.

However, he left college the following year and joined the Army where he served for six years.

Johnson's most unusual Army experience was on an intelligence assignment. His knowledge of Spanish carried him across the border to Mexico a number of times to seek information about the movements of revolutionists.

According to Johnson, on one of these operations he was captured, thrown into a primitive dungeon and sentenced to be shot by the Mexican government. On the morning of his execution, he was released as a result of U.S. negotiations and allowed to return to his regiment.

At the end of his enlistment in October 1929, Johnson was discharged as a corporal. After four years of civilian life, he decided to try the Navy.

The Navy accepted Johnson into the Steward's Branch, the only job available to blacks at that time and he served for nearly 10 years.

As a member of the Pacific Fleet, he was aboard the USS Wyoming during the bombing of Pearl Harbor in 1941.

The following year, President Franklin D. Roosevelt ordered the integration of all the armed forces of the United States.

When Johnson learned of the order, he requested transfer from the Navy to the Marine Corps, because according to a book, "Root of Two Black Sergeants Major," written by retired Army Lieutenant Colonel Jesse J. Johnson, "he sensed the need for strong leadership for the black Marines experiment."

Throughout his Marine Corps career Johnson provided leadership to his younger and less experienced comrades. It was at Montford Point he was given the name "Hashmark," because of his age and many years of service.

To provide that leadership Johnson at the age of 37 sacrificed his naval rank of steward first class and higher pay to become one of the first black Marine privates trained at Montford Point, a boot camp built especially for black recruits.

In 1943, he was among the first black men to be trained as Marine drill instructors. He also served as first sergeant in charge of all recruit training at Montford Point.

As a member of the 52nd



THE EYES HAVE IT — Gilbert H. "Hashmark" Johnson inspects his platoon at Montford Marine Corps photo) before enlisting in the Marine Corps. (U.S. Photo) Hashmark served in the Army and Navy

Defense Battalion on Guam in World War II, "Hashmark" asked that black Marines be assigned to combat patrols from which they were currently exempt. Once approved, he personally led 25 combat patrols.

Along with his best friend, comrade and brother-in-law Edgar R. Hugg, Johnson became one of the first black sergeants major in the Marine Corps.

Johnson retired from the Marine Corps in 1959 after more than 30 years of service to his country and after blazing a path of achievements for others to follow.

During a speech at a Montford Point Marine Association dinner in Jacksonville, N.C., in 1972, he paused, saluted the audience and said, "Ladies and gentlemen, you will have to excuse me, I can't go

on." As he stood at attention to a standing ovation, he fell down from a fatal heart attack.

In 1974, Montford Point was renamed Camp Johnson in his honor, the only United States military installation to so honor a black American.

"Hashmark" went a long way from Alabama's early segregation laws to the Marine Corps legend, and it began at Camp Lejeune.

## Courts-Martial Report

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

Lance Corporal Kimberly Harris, Marine Aircraft Group-24, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of unauthorized absence from April 4 to July 18, 1983, and the wrongful use of marijuana and phenobarbital.

He was sentenced to three months confinement at hard labor, forfeiture of \$200 pay per month for three months, reduction to private and a bad conduct discharge from the U.S. Marine Corps.

Private First Class John G. Hadley, MAG-24, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of stealing five pneumatic impact wrenches, of a total value of about

\$280, property of the U.S. Government; wrongful use of marijuana; and making a false official statement that he had not used marijuana since November 1982.

He was sentenced to four months confinement at hard labor, forfeiture of \$100 pay per month for four months, reduction to private and a bad conduct discharge from the U.S. Marine Corps.

Staff Sergeant Donald Ramsey, Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of suffering through neglect the loss of U.S. Government property of a value of about \$12,800.

He was sentenced to be admonished and forfeiture of \$100 pay per month for three months.

Private Randall L. Siler, MAG-24, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of failing to go to his appointed place of duty on 10 occasions.

He was sentenced to three months confinement at hard labor and forfeiture of \$250 pay per month for three months.

Private First Class Giovanni C. Corlioni, 1st Battalion 12th Marines, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of wrongfully and unlawfully impersonating a commissioned officer of the Marine Corps by publicly wearing a uniform and insignia of a second lieutenant, and wrongfully and without authority wearing upon his uniform a ribbon representing the Purple Heart.

He was sentenced to one month confinement at hard labor, hard labor without confinement for two months and reduction to private.

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## Ombudsman

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



### CARRIERS SEEK SUBSCRIBERS

Hawaii Marine carriers will be seeking voluntary subscribers for the third period of 1984 beginning Feb. 25, 1984. The four week period extends from Feb. 23 to March 21, 1984.

If you enjoy reading the *HAWAII MARINE* and delivery service is satisfactory, your voluntary subscription payment will ensure prompt, uninterrupted delivery.

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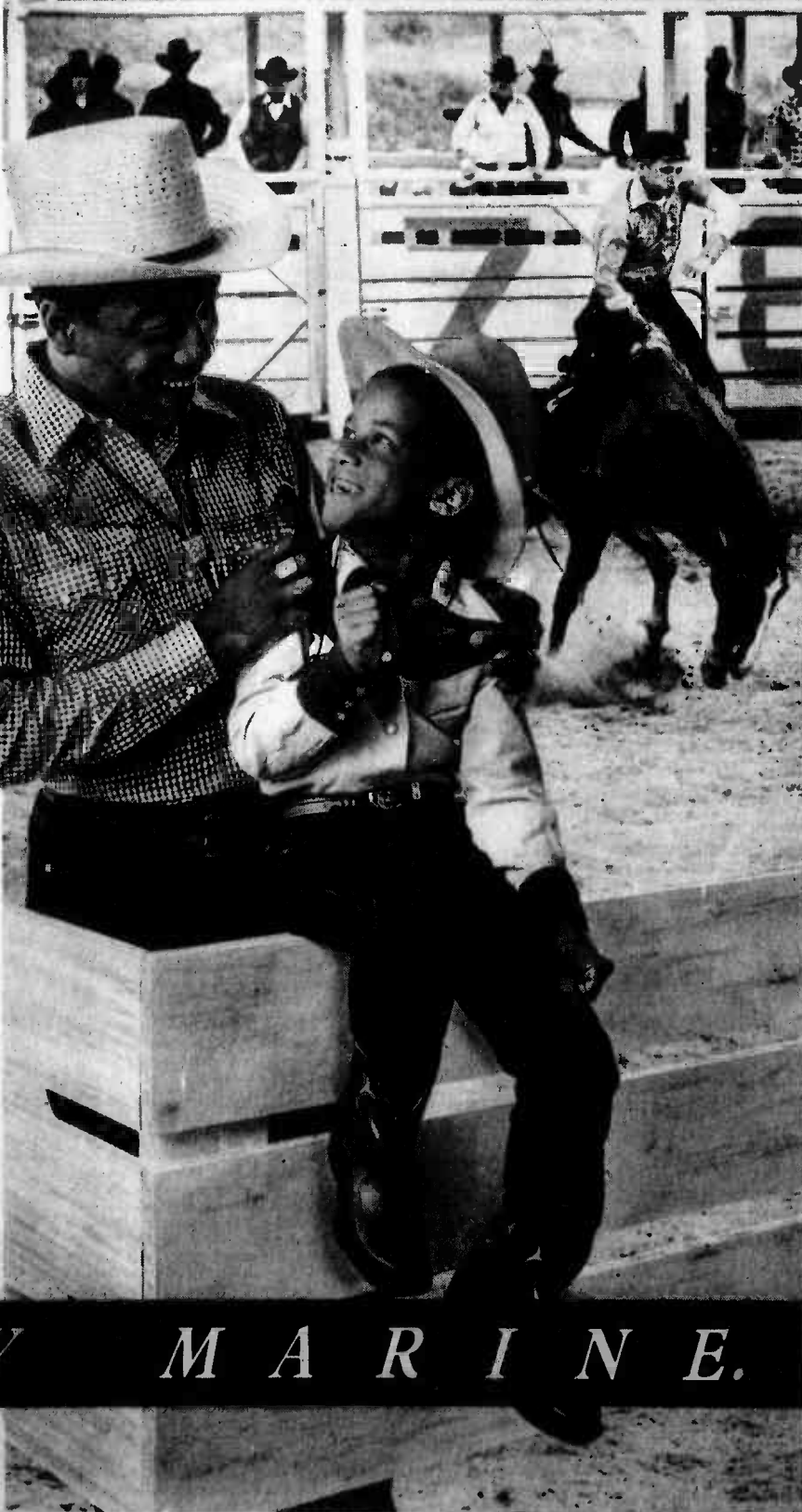
There's also a helpful moving package designed for Marine Corps wives so they can take full advantage of all they have coming to them on a move.

When you look at the security, the medical, educational and retirement benefits available to families through the Marine Corps, there are some good reasons to stay.



*You can count on the Corps.*

## PENDLETON RODEO



# STAY MARINE.

**Stay Marine.**

The *Hawaii Marine* is an unofficial newspaper published every Wednesday by RFD Publications, Inc., 46-016 Alaloa St., Kaneohe, Hawaii 96744, in the interest of U.S. Marine Corps personnel in Hawaii. All news copy is prepared in the Joint Public Affairs Office, Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii 96863, 257-2179.

Copy must be submitted no later than noon Thursday for the following Wednesday publication. *Hawaii Marine* solicits contributions of information and photographs from all Marine Corps organizations. However, it reserves the right to edit or rewrite material submitted. All advertising is arranged by the publisher, RFD Publications, Inc., telephone 235-5881. Circulation is 8,000.

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**HAWAII MARINE**



# At-a-glance

## Dependent dentistry

The next Preventive Dentistry Program is scheduled for March 20. Parents can make appointments for their children immediately.

The dental program for dependents is limited to relieve pain of severe emergencies and preventive dentistry only.

Preventive dentistry consists of dental examinations, lectures on dental hygiene and nutrition, and application of stannous fluoride. It does not include X-rays or dental care such as fillings for cavities.

To make an appointment, call 257-2290. Children must be 5 years of age or older.

## Black History movie

The station library recognizes Black History Month to night at 7 p.m. with two free movies. The movies are: "Martin Luther King Jr. - The Assassination Years" and "My Childhood: James Baldwin's Harlem."

## Marriage workshop

A Marriage Preparation Workshop will be conducted at the Bellows Beach Club from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. April 3 and 4. Servicemembers and their fiancée's are encouraged to attend, as well as 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 issuance of no-cost (TAI) orders in accordance with HdeO 1752.1. Deadline for registration is March 27.

## Alaska primary canceled

The March 13 Alaska presidential primary has been canceled, according to voting officials, with the 19th state's next election scheduled for Aug. 28.

Alaskans will go to the polls in August to elect one U.S. senator, one U.S. representative, state senators and representatives, and other state officials.

For more information, contact your unit's voting information officer.

## Seamstresses needed

The Navy Relief Society needs people to sew layettes from ready cut material. The society also needs baby booties for the layettes.

Volunteers need not work in the Navy Relief office, but should be willing to donate their sewing and crocheting skills.

Anyone interested in helping should call the Navy Relief Office at 254-1328 and leave name and phone numbers.

## Roosevelt registration

Roosevelt University registration is now underway for the Spring II, '84 term.

Courses offered at Kaneohe for March/April will be Data Processing Fundamentals, Interactive Programming, Systems & Procedures, and FORTRAN Programming.

The Roosevelt counselor will be at the Joint Education Center Building 219, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For more information, contact Gary Larberg at 254-2687.

# Manual for courts-martial revised

Direct Deposit — Saves Time.

A complete revision of the Manual for Courts-Martial will become effective Aug. 1. The new manual will implement the provisions of the recently enacted Military Justice Act of 1983 and will contain changes affecting the Administration of Military Justice, including a revision to the Non-Judicial Punishment procedure.

The revised MCM will improve the efficiency and effectiveness of the military justice system by eliminating many redundant procedures and much of the present paperwork requirements.

Rights of accused service members will not be diminished.

Major improvements in the new MCM include: eliminating the requirement that commanders make legal determinations concerning pretrial matters and post-trial review; authorizing accused service members to waive or withdraw appellate review of their cases; authorizing the appeal of decisions of the U.S. Court of Military Appeals to the U.S. Supreme Court; and adding a specific punitive article in the Uniform Code of Military Justice on drug offenses.

The revision will be restructured in format to provide binding rules for courts-martial and non-binding discussion to amplify and explain the rules. It will also reflect changes necessitated by court decisions and the Military Justice Act of 1983.

A three-member team of military lawyers from the Army, Navy and Marine Corps is traveling to commands both in the United States and abroad to explain these changes to senior officers, commanding officers and judge advocates.

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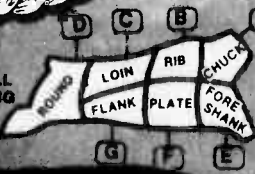
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**TIGHTENING DOWN** — Corporal Robert Blanchard, cryogenics section, prepares to put a liquid oxygen sample in the infrared

spectrophotometer. The infrared spectrophotometer checks the oxygen for contaminants such as methane and acetylene.



**JUST RIGHT** — Corporal Robert Blanchard, cryogenics section, adjusts the pressure on an oxygen sample bottle. The sample is fed into an infrared spectrophotometer which analyzed for traces of contaminants.

## Cryogenics makes air

**Story and photos by Cpl Pat Lewandowski**

"Only God and we make the air you breathe," said Gunnery Sergeant Kenneth Akina, noncommissioned officer-in-charge of the cryogenics unit here.

The cryogenics Marines understand how God makes the air we breathe, but they take it a step in reverse. They separate it into its two basic components — oxygen and nitrogen — and liquify it by cooling it to sub-zero temperature. The oxygen they make helps Marine Corps pilots survive in the wild blue yonder.

Although cryogenics Marines can't produce oxygen with the wave of a hand, they accomplish the mission with the use of the GB1A liquid oxygen/liquid nitrogen generating plant machine.

The Marines' first encounter with the machine is at the Naval Cryogenics School in Portsmouth, Virginia. The 14-week course teaches the Marines the basics of cryogenics along with a thorough class on the dangers of liquid oxygen. Oxygen is not flammable in itself, but readily supports combustion.

"Cryogenics doesn't take a chemistry degree to understand — just common sense," said Corporal Robert Blanchard, cryogenics section. Blanchard explained that cryogenics is the study of phenomena at very low temperatures. Not only does

cryogenics apply to the manufacturing of and liquifying of pure oxygen, it also has applications in medicine and specimen storage.

However, the 15-member cryogenic unit here, deals with distilling liquid oxygen and nitrogen from the atmosphere using the GB1A machine. "Once a month, we run up the machine for 10 days to maintain proficiency on our field equipment," said Akina. "The plant runs 24 hours a day, producing 15-20 gallons of product an hour. The liquid oxygen and liquid nitrogen condenses or liquifies at minus 297 degrees Fahrenheit and minus 321 degrees respectively. We supplement our manufactured LOX with commercially purchased oxygen," Akina said.

"The GB1A machine houses a gas turbine engine which takes in air and sends it through a condenser while removing the moisture. The air is driven into a regenerator and cooled, and is re-cooled using the first regenerator's refrigerant. After the air is below 297F, the oxygen condenses and is siphoned off. The remaining nitrogen is further cooled until it liquifies; then it's drained into boiling tanks," Akina said.

"Before the LOX can be used it must be tested for purity," he continued. "A sample is pulled from the storage tank and is

analyzed, using an infrared spectrophotometer. The oxygen is tested for the presence of hydrocarbons and methane. If the oxygen has less than 25 parts per million of methane or .05 parts per million of acetylene, it can be used for human consumption. Even though the LOX may pass these standards, the total contamination may not exceed .005 percent or 99.5 percent pure oxygen."

Once the product is certified pure, it is distributed to the aviation units which fill the individual aircraft.

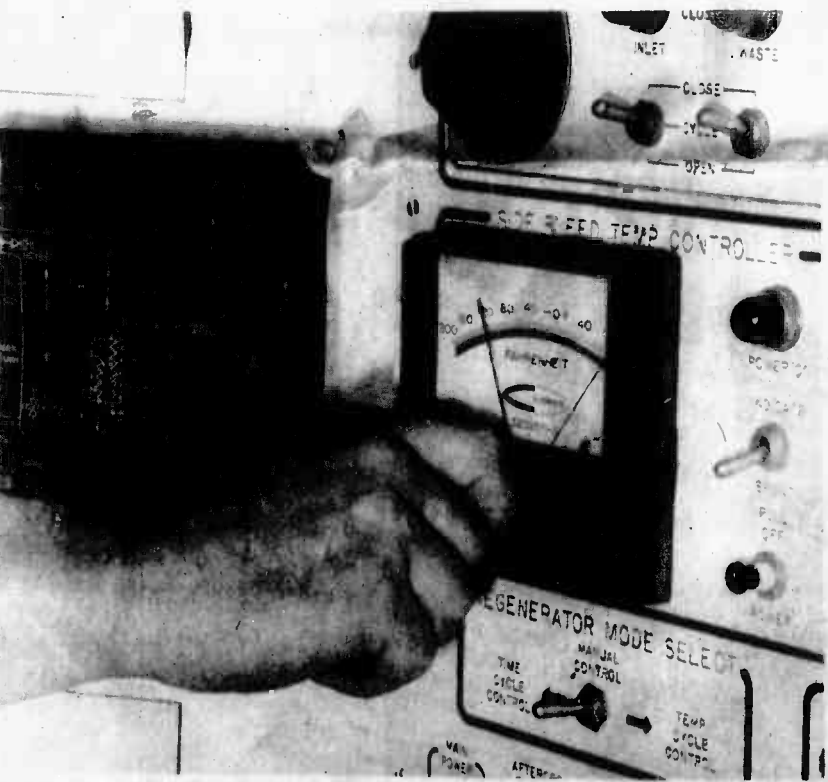
If the oxygen is contaminated, a pilot could experience some breathless moments in the cockpit of an aircraft.

"We don't really think about the air we breathe," said Captain Ray Ponnath, a pilot with Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-212. "We sometimes take it for granted."

Another pilot, the operations officer from Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-232, Major Bob Elfein, said, "The oxygen we breathe is necessary for mission accomplishment."

As Akina said "Only God and we (the cryogenics unit) can make the air you breathe." "And the pilots can't breathe without us," said Corporal Robert Blanchard, cryogenics section.

Lance Corporal Ted Hornback summed up the mission of the cryogenics unit when he said, "As long as men fly above the clouds, they'll need LOX."



**SAFETY FIRST** — Lance Corporal Shawn Pickett, cryogenics section, carefully transfers liquid oxygen from a storage tank to a LOX

cart. The cart is used to transport liquid oxygen to the aviation units for use in aircraft oxygen systems.



**SAFETY FIRST** — Lance Corporal Shawn Pickett, cryogenics section, carefully transfers liquid oxygen from a storage tank to a LOX

cart. The cart is used to transport liquid oxygen to the aviation units for use in aircraft oxygen systems.



**PRECISION ADJUSTMENT** — A Marine from the cryogenics section adjusts the feed and temperature control on the GB1A liquid oxygen/liquid nitrogen generating plant machine. The cryogenic unit uses the GB1A to

manufacture more than 500 gallons of liquid oxygen and liquid nitrogen a day. Maintaining a temperature of minus 297 degrees Fahrenheit or lower is critical in producing LOX.





## Black History celebrated at Camp H.M. Smith

**ALL-HANDS FORMATION** — To officially open Black History Week, an all-hands formation was held Feb. 12, at Camp H.M. Smith. Lieutenant General Charles G. Cooper, Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, addressed the formation and charged all Marines to reflect on the contributions of the Black American on both civilian and military careers, emphasizing that Marines are a "Band of Brothers" and a family. (Photo by Sgt Chuck Jenks)



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\*\*MANUFACTURER'S SUGGESTED RETAIL PRICE excluding tax and license

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244-7433 (Wailuku)

Datsun of Waipahu  
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671-2611

Windward Datsun  
46-151 Kahului  
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Datsun of Wahiawa  
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Kaimuki Nissan  
3060 Kapiolani Blvd.  
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245-6731 (Lihue)

Datsun/Hawaii  
471 Kalaniana'ole Ave.  
969-1484 (Hilo)  
Kauai Hwy.  
329-4408 (Kailua-Kona)

# Salutes

## EDITOR'S NOTE:

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

The information is compiled by Unit Information Officers and submitted to the Joint Public Affairs Office.

## SOMS

Welcome aboard:  
2dLt D.A. Lapan  
SSgt W.D. Kilpatrick  
LCpl D.L. Pontius  
PFC C.J. Cotton  
Reenlistment:  
Sgt J.S. Howard

HqCo, 1stMar-Bde

Welcome aboard:  
1stLt O.H. Hinerman III  
1stLt J. Poon Jr.  
SSgt B.L. Gohn Jr.  
SSgt C.A. Lewis  
LCpl D.L. Underwood  
Promotion:  
Cpl C.A. Higgins

Letters of Appreciation:  
Sgt D.G. Boone  
Sgt C.W. Schmidt  
Sgt S.F. Von Stade  
Cpl G.M. Coon  
LCpl R.M. Babauta  
Thousand Mile Club:  
Cpl G.M. Coon (2d award)

## 3/3

Welcome aboard:  
SSgt F.E. Criss  
Sgt P.J. Ball  
Sgt B.G. Walker  
Cpl C. McGhee  
PFC S.A. Bernier  
PFC W.J. Galloway  
PFC T.E. Ritter  
Pvt B.R. Adner  
Pvt T.J. Nye  
Pvt A.J. Perry Jr.  
Pvt J.W. Reitmire  
Pvt M.W. Simms Jr.  
Promotions:  
WO1 J.A. Stoner  
Sgt T.E. Snapp  
LCpl J. Holmes  
PFC S.C. Pearson  
PFC S.R. Winiger

## 1/12

Welcome aboard:  
Sgt L.L. Bagwell  
Sgt J.N. Crook

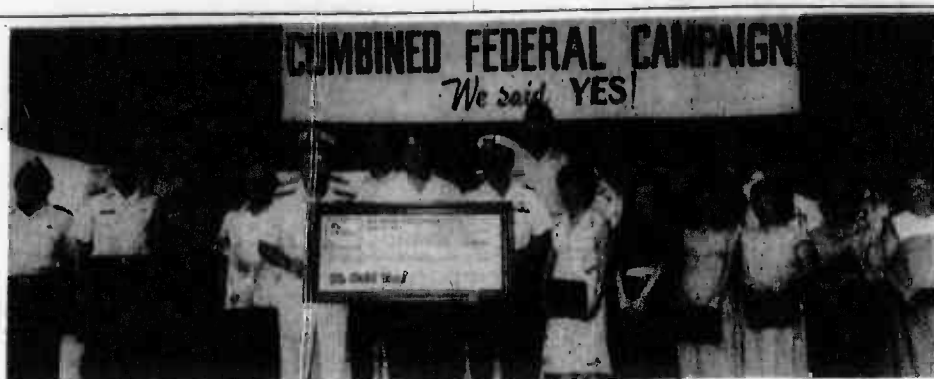
LCpl J.J. Cunningham  
PFC S.A. Smith  
Promotions:  
LCpl R.L. Deaver  
LCpl T.R. Mohn  
Navy Unit Commendation:  
1stSgt J.L. Hamm  
Letter of Appreciation:  
PFC J. King

Good Conduct Medals:  
Cpl A.A. Lopez  
LCpl T.H. Leary  
LCpl T.R. Taylor  
Reenlistment:  
Cpl D.W. Semon  
Meritorious Mast:  
SSgt G.P. Gonthier  
Marine of the Quarter:  
LCpl R.E. Challenger  
Graduates of Monitor, Survey, and Decontamination Course:  
LCpl C.E. Williams  
PFC P.J. Macgee  
Pvt M.T. Short  
Pvt J.D. Tedfilo  
Graduate SNCO

Academy Nonresident Program:  
GySgt K. Reid  
Graduate Command and Staff Nonresident Program:  
1stLt C.F. Huenefeld  
Graduate Amphibious Warfare School Nonresident Program:  
1stLt J.E. Shook

## CommSptCo

Promotions:  
Sgt P. Wolfing  
Cpl K.S. Hanson  
Cpl O. Martinez  
Cpl W.R. Nadeau  
LCpl W. Simmons  
PFC J.R. Steele  
Meritorious Maats:  
Cpl M.T. Stevenson  
Cpl R.D. Salinas  
LCpl D.M. Wandler  
PFC E.A. Neeves  
Good Conduct Medals:  
LCpl S.A. Bagwell  
LCpl V.B. Hocog  
Letters of Appreciation:  
Cpl R.M. Stuart



**GRAND TOTAL** — The 1984 Combined Federal Campaign has drawn to an end this year. \$2,236,000 was collected from the armed forces, federal and state agencies in addition to other organizations and donated to the CFC. The money will be distributed to 136 charities. According to Rear Admiral C.J. Rorie, chairman for the CFC, the support and donations from the numerous agencies enabled the Honolulu area to say "yes" to the largest campaign in local history. (Photo by Sgt Chuck Jenks)

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You can save one.



Save yourself! Colorectal cancer is the second leading cause of cancer deaths after lung cancer. More than 90% of colorectal cancers occur equally in men and women past age 50. Early detection provides the best hope of cure. That's why if you're over 50, you should take this simple, easy Stool Blood Test every year. The test kit is chemically treated to detect hidden blood in the stool and can be done at the time of your periodic health examination so your doctor will know the results.

Two days before the test, you begin a diet you might enjoy all the time. Plenty of fresh vegetables raw or cooked, especially corn, spinach and lettuce. Lots of plums, grapes,

apples and prunes, moderate amounts of peanuts and popcorn. No red meat, turnips or horseradish. Do's and don'ts are listed in the kit.

The presence of hidden blood usually indicates some problem in the stomach or bowel, not necessarily cancer. Positive tests must be followed by further testing to find out what the problem is.

Other tests for colorectal cancer you should talk to your doctor about: Digital rectal exam (after age 40); the procto test (after age 50). It is important to report any personal or family history of intestinal polyps or ulcerative colitis, and any change in your bowel habits, which could be a cancer warning signal.

The American Cancer Society wants you to know.



Karen Norman AG

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All of these luxurious broadloom carpets have been discontinued by our manufacturers which means incredible savings for you! We've priced these close-outs to sell fast! Get the bargain of a lifetime now at our Special Carpet CLOSE-OUT SALE! Hurry for the best selection! Limited stock available!

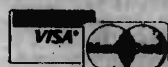
	Manufacturer's Sug. Retail	CLOSE-OUT SPECIAL!
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<b>ELEGANT SAXONY PLUSH</b> Choose from 5 vibrant colors. Save \$12.50	<del>\$24.95</del>	NOW <del>\$12.45</del> <sup>sq yd</sup>
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<b>FINE VELVET PLUSH</b> Available in 3 elegant colors. Save \$21.20	<del>\$37.95</del>	NOW <del>\$16.75</del> <sup>sq yd</sup>
<b>SUPER THICK SAXONY PLUSH</b> Choose from 5 colors. Save \$21.20	<del>\$37.95</del>	NOW <del>\$16.75</del> <sup>sq yd</sup>
<b>TEXTURED ANTRON® PLUSH</b> Your choice of 9 shades. Save \$23.45	<del>\$40.95</del>	NOW <del>\$17.50</del> <sup>sq yd</sup>
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# HAWK missiles kill drones on Kauai

by Sgt Randy Dewey

"They emerged from the desert bringing their deadly birds of prey to protect and defend against enemy aircraft. They're the 2d Light Anti-Aircraft Missile Battalion from Yuma, Ariz. — keepers of the HAWK Missile System."

The 2d LAAMBN came here to train with Marine Air Control Squadron-2 and to participate during the recent exercise Kernel Blitz on Kauai, Jan. 24-31. They performed a live missile fire at the Pacific Missile Range Facility, Barking Sands, Kauai with devastating accuracy.

"We fired four HAWK missile rounds that delivered four kills," said Captain James Erwin, commanding officer, Battery C, 2d LAAMBN. "The live rounds were fired at 12-foot-long drone aircraft that represented hostile enemy forces. We destroyed each of the enemy aircraft; we couldn't have done any better."

"We're continuing the data link training with Marine Air Control Squadron-2, that we began at Kauai," he continued. "We often tie in with other air control agencies, specifically a MACS, to gain additional information from their much stronger radar systems. Utilizing a multichannelled radio link, vital symbology is passed between us and the MACS. They will transmit to us an engagement, and symbols will appear on our scopes."

"The mission of a LAAMBN is to provide surface-to-air missile fire in defense of vital areas. The 2d LAAMBN is one of only two such missile battalions in the Marine Corps. Their counterpart is home based at Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C."

"The 2d LAAMBN is composed to three firing batteries and a headquarters element," explained Erwin. "The bulk of the 117 Marines here are from Battery C. We also brought our own drivers, engineers, communicators, and food support personnel from Headquarters and Service Battery."

"Within each firing battery is the capability to formulate a battery minus and an assault fire unit," he continued. "They both are very active firing units that enable a great deal of mobility. A HAWK missile battery can't stay in one place for any length of time because the enemy can pinpoint its position. Therefore, while one unit is moving, the other is very active. It's a type of leap-frog affect."

The equipment utilized by a LAAMBN is designed to interface with other air control agencies. However, a missile battery can operate independently of any other organization.

"The platoon command post, or fire control van, is manned by a tactical officer and radar operator," explained Erwin. "It is from there that the missiles are actually fired. We also have our own radar systems to track incoming enemy aircraft."

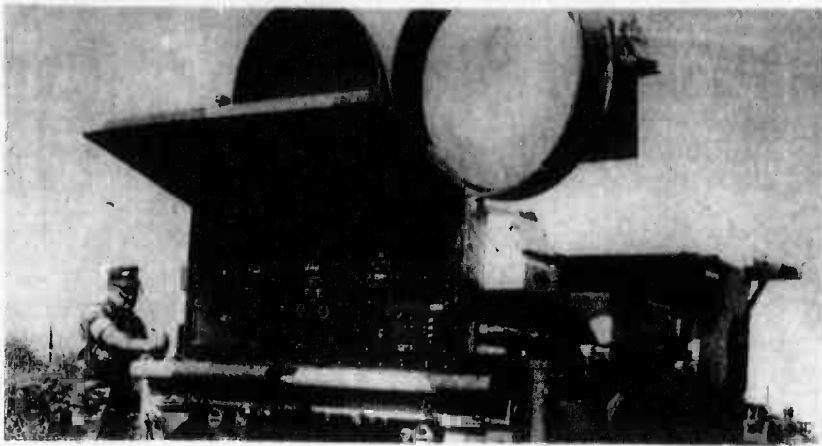
"The HAWK missiles are approximately 10 feet long and roughly 18 inches in diameter," he continued. "Our six missile launchers have the capability of holding three HAWK missile rounds each, at any one time."

The missile rounds are proximity fused," said Erwin, "which means a round will explode if it comes close to a target. Additionally, each missile is guided by a semiactive homing system, leaving most of the control in the hands of the radar operator. The system is further safeguarded by radar, resistant to jamming."

Evidently, all systems were go for the technically proficient organization as its kill ratio exemplified during the missile shoot at Pacific Missile Range. However, success came only after months of training and preparation.

"We've been preparing for this missile exercise since last October," said Erwin. "It takes a great deal of planning to move an entire battery over here. We filled the USS Thomaston to make the trip, because of the amount of equipment we had."

"We had just completed testing



**EYE IN THE SKY** — Sergeant Howard Parker, Battery C, 2d Light Anti-Aircraft Missile Battalion, keeps a constant eye on the controls of a High Powered Illuminator Radar during

data link training with Marine Air Control Squadron-2. The 2d LAAMBN gave a superior showing at the recent exercise Kernel Blitz at Kauai, Jan. 24-31.

working in the cooler island temperatures, as opposed to the hot desert climate, where it can reach in excess of 120 degrees. There is also more moisture to deal with here than in desert operations, but it really hasn't been a problem."

"The battery performed well at the missile-fire exercise," said Corporal Calvin Sirois, Battery C,

2d LAAMBN. "We went four for four, and that makes us the hottest battery on Earth. No one has come that close. We also proved that the new TAS modification really works."

"We've done a lot of outstanding work in Hawaii, and I really like all the sunshine," he continued. "But, it's kind of expensive here, and we're anxious to get home."

Direct Deposit and you

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155-12	37.00	47.00	
145-13	33.50	43.50	
155-13	39.50	49.50	
165-13	45.75	55.75	
155-14	42.75	52.75	
165-14	48.00	58.00	
175-14	53.75	63.75	
185-14	58.75	68.75	
155-15	45.50	55.50	
165-15	51.50	61.50	

BLACKWALLS 70 SERIES (MXL)			
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185-13	58.75	68.75	
175-14	56.50	66.50	
185-14	63.50	73.50	
195-14	67.00	77.00	

WHITEWALLS			
TIRE SIZE	NO SERVICE PRICE	FULL SERVICE PRICE	
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*185-13	70.00	80.00	
185-14	76.75	86.75	
195-14	81.25	91.25	
205-14	87.25	97.25	
215-14	91.25	101.25	
225-14	94.75	104.75	
205-15	89.00	99.00	
215-15	93.00	103.00	
225-15	96.50	106.50	
235-15	101.75	111.75	

TOYO SEMI-PREMIUM QUALITY* APPROX. 40,000 MILES* BLACK STEEL RADIALS			
TIRE SIZE	NO SERVICE PRICE	FULL SERVICE PRICE	
155-12	32.00	42.00	
145-13	33.25	43.25	
155-13	34.00	44.00	
165-13	38.75	48.75	
175-13	39.75	49.75	
175-14	44.75	54.75	
185-14	46.50	56.50	
165-15	44.50	54.50	

BLACKWALLS 70 SERIES			
TIRE SIZE	NO SERVICE PRICE	FULL SERVICE PRICE	
175-13	44.25	54.25	
185-13	49.25	59.25	
185-14	51.50	61.50	
195-14	55.00	65.00	

WHITEWALLS 75 SERIES			
TIRE SIZE	NO SERVICE PRICE	FULL SERVICE PRICE	
*185-13	52.00	62.00	
175-14	50.75	60.75	
185-14	56.00	66.00	
195-14	59.75	69.75	
205-14	64.00	74.00	
215-14	71.50	81.50	
195-15	63.25	73.25	
205-15	68.50	78.50	
215-15	72.00	82.00	
225-15	76.50	86.50	
NR78-14	71.50	81.50	
NR78-15	82.50	92.50	

AURORA FIRST QUALITY* APPROX. 30,000 MILES* BLACK STEEL RADIALS			
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165-13	28.75	38.75	
185-14	36.75	46.75	
165-15	29.75	39.75	
*175-13	28.25	38.25	
*185-13	32.75	42.75	
*185-14	35.50	45.50	

NATIONAL FIRST QUALITY* APPROX. 30,000 MILES* WHITEWALL 75 SERIES			
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185-14	41.50	51.50	
195-14	43.25	53.25	
205-14	48.25	58.25	
215-14	50.25	60.25	
205-15	47.25	57.25	
215-15	50.75	60.75	
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\*Lex Brodie Quality Designation  
\*Warranty expected on smaller cars under average Hawaii driving conditions.  
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<b>T560</b> REG. 279.00 <b>CRAIG \$165.00</b> •Auto reverse •Mini chassis •Loudness •Tape search	<b>J58354 AM/FM Stereo</b> <b>M600 Cassette</b> <b>\$5500 - 1 pr. 8" Speakers</b> Value 182.99 <b>INSTALLED Only \$148.00</b>	<b>5550R</b> <b>Clarion \$155.00</b> •Mini chassis •Push button •Tape search •Loudness REG. 269.99
<b>EQ360</b> <b>MetroSound</b> •7 Band digital •Displays •200 Watts REG. 199.00 <b>\$155.00</b>	<b>J58417</b> •Auto reverse •Metal tape capability •1 pr. 8" speakers •6510 50 Watts Value 340.00 <b>INSTALLED Only \$259.99</b>	<b>3150R</b> <b>Clarion</b> <b>AM/FM Stereo</b> <b>Cassette \$86.00</b> REG. 129.00
<b>AIRPORT</b> 3160 Keopake St. 836-4055 Hours 9-6 NIMITZ HWY. RAMADA INN AUTO STEREO CONNECTION KOA PARK BYWAY (Behind Airport Ramada Inn)	Ask about our Lay-away Plan. Put 10% down and lay-away anything in store. No finance charge 30-90 Days <b>AUTO STEREO CONNECTION</b> INSTALLATION AVAILABLE	<b>KANE OHE</b> Hours 45-773 Kam Hwy. 9:30-5:30 247-8786 POLICE STATION 48-773 KAM HWY. KANE OHE TOWN

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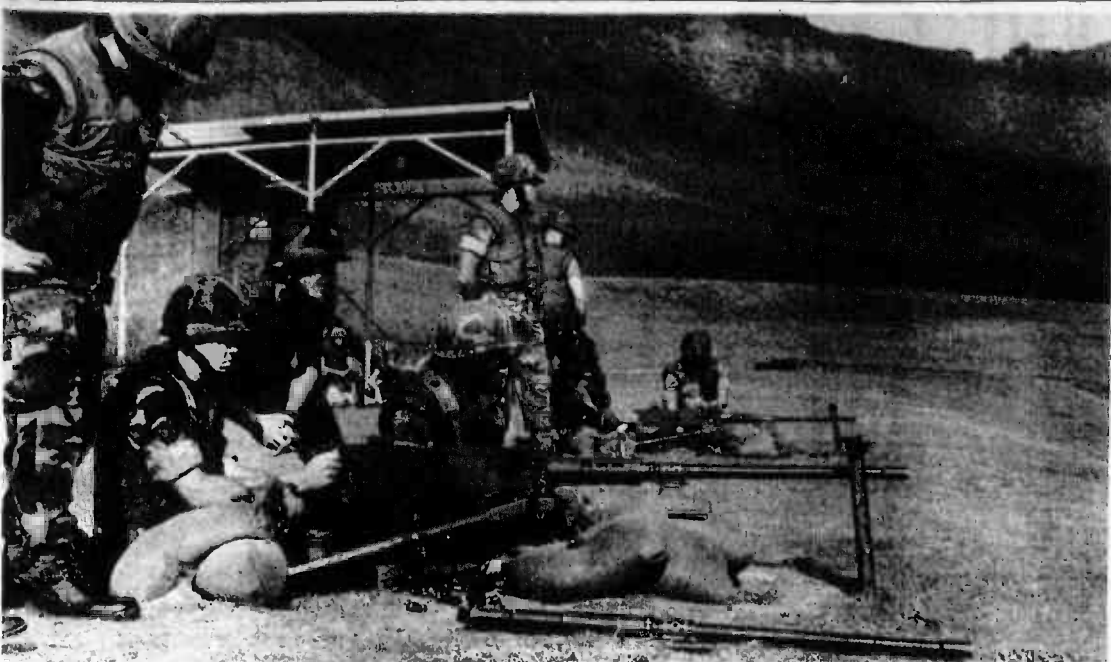


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**DIRECTED FIRE** — Lance Corporal Ralph Holden and his A-gunner Corporal Harvey Mercadocasio direct the fire of a .50-caliber machine gun under the guidance of range instructors. The leathernecks, students with the Small Unit Leaders Course, fired machine guns and other weapons last week at the Station Rifle Range. (Photo by Sgt Greg Berry)

# SULC school provides leaders

by Sgt Greg Berry

The Grim Reaper can snatch a company commander, platoon sergeant or any other leader during combat, but Marines won't falter because of a lack of leadership.

The first fire team leader can even become the company commander if that's what it takes to accomplish the mission.

And that's one of the concepts behind the Small Unit Leaders Course here. Students learn the tactics necessary to lead a squad in combat, said First Lieutenant Parry Keogh, officer-in-charge of the SULC School, "but the same principles we teach can be employed at the platoon and higher level."

The school doesn't just touch lightly on a few aspects of combat leadership, though. The seven-week course covers more than 40 military topics, about a dozen different weapons plus daily inspections and plenty of physical exercise. "While the students are here, they eat, sleep and breathe SULC School," Keogh said.

Although SULC isn't quite like boot camp, the pace is grueling. The class, composed of lance corporals, corporals and sergeants, is billeted together in Building 1027, the same building that houses the school. Their workday goes from a 4:30 a.m. reveille to as late as 7:30 p.m.

But when "liberty" is sounded at the end of the day, no one hits the club. Lights out, and a corresponding bed check, go at 10 p.m. The three hours or so of liberty each day are spent shining boots, readying uniforms for the next morning's inspection and studying for the exams that follow each block of instruction.

Sunday is an exception, with students having the day to themselves — but the 10 p.m. bed check is still a must.

"The Marines are here to get an education," Keogh explained. "If a Marine isn't quite up to our physical standards, we can work

with him — but academics can get a man dropped faster than anything."

Physical fitness is worked around the classroom schedule, emphasizing that the mental aspect of SULC is a lot more demanding than the physical part.

Nearly everything the students learn in class is put to the test in actual use. Land navigation is a good example, because the students spend a good deal of time learning how to read military maps. To pass the different phases of land navigation, the leathernecks have to understand contour and elevation lines, grid and magnetic angles, terrain features, and demonstrate their ability to find their exact location while in a hostile environment.

"The students learn to handle nearly every weapon found in an infantry battalion," Keogh said.

"Every Marine is a rifleman and that's what we work on."

The leatherneck leaders not only learn how these weapons work, but how to employ them properly in combat.

Patrolling is a broad subject — but these leathernecks learn about several kinds of patrols, and how to use each kind — security, ambush, reconnaissance, combat and raid patrols.

They learn about the Soviet soldier and his weapons, how to handle POWs, etc. at first aid, and many other subjects. But everything leads to offensive and defensive combat, and that's what the nine-day war is all about.

The last nine days of the course are spent practicing offensive and defensive combat tactics in a realistic environment. The students are given the chance to use the knowledge they've gained,

and the instructors can evaluate each Marine's progress.

The class going through SULC School now, participated as aggressors during Kernel Blitz, but in early March when they're helo-inserted into the Kahuku Training Area, they'll be facing a different enemy. "We're trying to coordinate with the Army to act as aggressors against them during our final training phase," Keogh said. "This way we won't have to 'fight' each other, and the added excitement of inter-service rivalry will be an extra bonus."

And if the Grim Reaper should take out one of the Marine leaders, another will take his place.



**LOADING** — A Small Unit Leaders Course student feeds rounds to a .50-caliber machine gun. SULC Marines familiarized themselves with several different types of weapons at the Rifle Range here recently. (Photo by Sgt Greg Berry)

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**February 19, 1984**

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1	1	Karma Chameleon	Culture Club
2	2	Owner Of A Lonely Heart	Yes
3	3	Think Of Laura	Christopher Cross
4	4	Joanna	Kool & The Gang
16	5	Thriller	Michael Jackson
6	6	Twist Of Fate	Olivia Newton-John
13	7	Jump	Van Halen
9	8	Read 'em & Weep	Barry Manilow
5	9	Running With The Night	Lionel Richie
12	10	An Innocent Man	Billy Joel

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# Local motion

## OFFICERS' CLUB

**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 and shrimp salads, soup plus an array of desserts. Mongolian barbecue in the Pacific Room from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. The Koa Room is open from 4 to 10 p.m.

**THURSDAY** — Lunch in the Pacific Room. Beefsteak Buffet from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. featuring steamship round, seafood and Italian items plus a salad bar. The Koa Room opens from 4 to 10:30 p.m.

**FRIDAY** — Lunch in the Pacific Room. Happy hour in the Koa Room from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Italian buffet in the Pacific Room includes many Italian specialties, lasagne, ravioli, pastas, veal parmesian, and more. Live band in Koa Room 8:30 to 12:30 p.m.

**SATURDAY** — New England clam bake buffet, with many varieties of sea and land specialties. The Koa Room is open from 4 to 10 p.m.

**SUNDAY** — Champagne brunch in the Pacific Room from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. featuring a buffet including top round of beef, chicken a la king, eggs benedict to order, complimentary juice and a glass of champagne. In the evening, new candlelight dining menu. The Koa Bar is open from 5 to 10 p.m.

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

**TUESDAY** — Lunch in the Pacific Room. The Koa Room is open from 4 to 9:30 p.m.

## SNCO CLUB

**TODAY** — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. featuring beef kabobs and fried rice. Dinner special is beef and crab from 5 to 8 p.m.

**THURSDAY** — Our lunch special will be lasagna. Open menu dining is available from our new dinner menu from 5 to 8 p.m.

**FRIDAY** — Lunch special will be Mahimahi or teriyaki chicken. Try our all new dinner menu from 6 to 9 p.m. Listen to the country sounds of White Lightning from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

**SATURDAY** — Dining room is open from 6 to 9 p.m. with open menu dining. Oldies but Goodies and Fun Night with prizes from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

**SUNDAY** — Enjoy our champagne brunch from 9:30 a.m. to noon. The dining room is now closed on Sunday evenings.

**MONDAY** — The lunch special is our macho burrito served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The club is closed on Monday evenings.

**TUESDAY** — Lunch special is liver and onions. Tuesday is now Mongolian BBQ night from 5 to 8 p.m.

## 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 prime rib with all the shrimp you can eat complete with soup and salad bar. The beer garden features sandwiches, pizza, homemade chili, burgers, salads and many more items. Tonight Peter's request line of rock'n'roll in the NCO lounge from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Rock'n'roll with Body Heat in the main ballroom 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

**THURSDAY** — Lunch Dining room opens from 5 to 9 p.m. with an open menu. Dinner special is Prime rib with all the Alaskan king crab you can eat including soup and salad bar. Peter's top 40 rock'n'roll in the NCO lounge with "Red To White" 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

**FRIDAY** — Dinner special is prime rib and lobster tail; or try our fried chicken to go available daily from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Peter's request line 6:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. in the main ballroom. Garry's request line 6:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. in the NCO lounge. Happy Hour from 5 to 6 p.m. The club is open until 2 a.m. The beer garden is open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

**SATURDAY** — Breezy Inn opens from 5 to 9 p.m. Dinner special is prime rib and lobster. Or just prime rib, or just lobster tail. NCO lounge and the main ballroom, presents Ladies Night "E" club style with free roses for the ladies. The beer garden is open from 5 to 10 p.m.

**SUNDAY** — Club open at 11 a.m. The Breezy Inn opens for dinner from 5 to 9 p.m. Dinner special is prime rib and lobster. Just prime rib and lobster tail. Fried chicken to go available from 5 to 9 p.m. Tonight Peter plays soul nite in the NCO lounge from 7:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Gary plays soul nite in the main ballroom from 7:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. The beer garden is open from 5 to 10 p.m.

**MONDAY** — Dining room opens 5 to 9 p.m. with the "Italian Special." All the spaghetti or lasagna you can eat including salad bar and garlic bread. Fried chicken to go available from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tina Marie and the White Buffalo Band will be playing in the main ballroom from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

**TUESDAY** — Dining is all you can eat smorgasbord. Fried chicken to go available daily from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. The beer garden is open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. "Body Heat" will be playing in the main ballroom 7 to 11 p.m. Glenn's rock'n'roll request line 7 to 11 p.m. in the NCO lounge. For more information call 257-2657.

# Cinema

**TODAY** — **THE CONFESSIONAL** — Anthony Sharp, Susan Penhalegon, R. Drama.  
**THURSDAY** — **THE VERDICT** — Paul Newman, Charlotte Rampling, R. Drama.  
**FRIDAY** — **KRULL** — Ken Marshall, Lysette Anthony, PG, Fantasy, adventure.  
**SATURDAY** — **BLADE RUNNER** — Harrison Ford, Rutger Hauer, R. Drama.  
**SUNDAY** — **THE TEMPEST** — John Cassavetes, Gena Rowlands, PG, Drama.  
**MONDAY** — **WAR WAGON** — John Wayne, Kirk Douglas, PG, Western/drama.  
**TUESDAY** — **STACY'S KNIGHTS** — Andra Millian, Kevin Costner, PG, Drama.



**NEW BRIGADE CHAPLAIN** — Captain Wallace B. Turner, Chaplain, is scheduled to assume the duties as Brigade Chaplain at the end of the month. He came to Hawaii in April 1981 as senior chaplain, Naval Station, Pearl Harbor. Chaplain Turner is relieving Captain David E. White, who is scheduled for duty at the Chief of Chaplains office in Washington, D. C. (Photo by Cpl K. Saldana)



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February 19, 1984

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5	1	Roll On 18 Wheeler	Alabama
4	2	Goin' Goin' Gone	Lee Greenwood
1	3	Slay Young	Don Williams
6	4	Lonely Women Make Good Lovers	Steve Wariner
11	5	Buried Treasure	Kenny Rogers
9	6	Woke Up in Love	Exile
7	7	I Never Quite Got Back	Sylvia
3	8	Two Car Garage	B.J. Thomas
2	9	Don't Cheat In Our Hometown	Ricky Skaggs
12	10	Elizabeth	The Statler Brothers

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# Marines treat Korean orphans to American culture

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following story and photos were provided to the *Hawaii Marine* by members of Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-262 during their deployment from the Air Station. The image cultivated by American Marines is one of hard-bitten, no-nonsense fighting men, but the men of Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-262 were easily taken by a few Korean orphans.

HMM-262 hosted a group of children from the Sun Rin orphanage Jan. 20 at the squadron's tent encampment next to the Korean Naval airfield at Pohang, Korea. The squadron was in Korea as part of exercise Valiant Usher.

The 120 Korean youngsters, aged 1 to 16, got a close look at the squadron's helicopters, as crew members manned the aircraft for

an impromptu static display and to answer the inquisitive youths' questions.

When lunch came, the mess tents bulged as the Korean children 'feasted' on such American delicacies as hot dogs, potato chips, sodas and peanut butter and jelly sandwiches. A few children displayed their love for the spicy local cuisine by dousing their peanut butter sandwiches

with enough hot sauce to make even the toughest devildog wheeze.

The children relaxed after lunch, touring the camp and getting to know the Marines. The leathernecks brought out the softball gear and began a game of catch with some of the older children, which soon escalated into an informal softball game.

when it was time for the children to head home, the Marines waved goodbye to their new friends.

But HMM-262's commanding officer, Lieutenant Colonel T.W. Holden, visited the Sun Rin orphanage a few days later, accompanied by the 31st Marine Amphibious Unit's Chaplain, Lieutenant Commander Tom Danzig and an interpreter from

the battalion landing team.

Holden presented the orphanage's director with a cash collection from the members of the squadron, along with books, clothing and other items donated by the Marines, and left with a better understanding of the orphanage's needs — with an eye toward future support from the squadron.



**THIS IS FOR YOU** — First Lieutenant C.J. Mittle hands out favors to the youngsters from the Sun Rin Orphanage in Pohang, Korea.



**AMERICAN SNACK** — Two young Korean boys have a lunch of hot dogs and peanut butter and jelly sandwiches with hot sauce at the mess tent in Pohang, Korea.



**FRIENDLY CAP** — Corporal J.F. Hospodka makes friends with a young Korean girl from Sun Rin Orphanage. The Marines hosted a group of children to the squadron area on Jan. 20.

## HMM-262 provides transport during exercise

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following story and photos were provided to the *Hawaii Marine* by members of Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-262 during their deployment from the Air Station.

Two weeks before, they were in the Philippines with sunny 85-degree weather; but the frigid winds of the Sea of Japan were all that welcomed Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-262 and the rest of the 31st Marine Amphibious Unit to exercise Valiant Usher 84-5KS.

The operation began off the coast of Korea, and unlike other operations in which HMM-262 has participated, this particular exercise had them scheduled to support three Battalion Landing Teams. The HMM-262 "Flying Tigers" physically transported BLT 2d Battalion, 7th Marines, an organization deployed from the 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif.; and the Republic of Korea's 1st Battalion, 7th Marines, to their prospective landing zones. They went on to further support their sister battalion, BLT 1st Battalion, 3d Marines, after a successful amphibious landing.

HMM-262 served as the core of the operation's composite aircraft squadron. In addition, Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron-463, also from here, supplied four CH-53D and two UH-1N aircraft in support of operations. Marine

Attack Helicopter Squadron-169, based at Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif., also provided AH-1T "cobra" attack helicopters as armed escorts for the transport helicopters, and as anti-armor firepower and close fire support for the ground troops.

The initial troop insert went like clockwork. To maximize lift potential and to quickly enhance combat power ashore, the squadron utilized eight CH-46 aircraft and all four CH-53s. The transports, escorted by four Cobras, quickly landed BLT 2/7 into the objective area.

As the transports headed south to pickup ROK 1/7, the Cobras broke off to provide direct fire support for BLT 2/7. The transports landed at Pohang Airfield and began transporting the 1/7 personnel.

The second day of the exercise found the squadron executing a battalion-helicopter assault with BLT 2/3. The Korean Marines were also lifted again — advancing with the play of the problem.

Squadron support continued throughout the rest of the exercise, with daily resupply and administrative flights. The Cobra pilots provided close ground support and controlled a variety of aircraft, such as Navy A-1s, Korean F-4s, and Air Force A-10s.

The final trooplift came on the fifth and last day of the operation, as HMM-262 lifted BLT 2/7 and ROK 1/7 from the field to Pohang Airfield.

The operation was a success because of the thousands of work manhours by squadron personnel, but perhaps the greatest burden was borne by the squadron maintenance department.

The maintenance crew worked round-the-clock in subfreezing weather to ensure that the aircraft would be available when required. Aircraft discrepancies generally increase during periods of high-tempo operation, and Valiant Usher 84-5KS proved to be no exception. The maintenance department however, managed to deliver all that was asked of them and more.

HMM-262 flew a large number of hours during the short operation, but the 284-hour increase in the logbooks at the end of the exercise hardly reflects the actual time and effort expended by the aircrews. A two-hour flight often stretched out to five, from pre-flight to post-flight briefs. Each trooplift required an operational brief involving hours of detailed planning. The actual flying was no less demanding, combining the hazardous shipboard environment with flight into unfamiliar and obstacle-ridden territory.



**LANDING ZONE EAGLE** — Marines from Republic of Korea's 1st Battalion, 7th Marines depart after a helicopter assault on landing zone "eagle" during exercise Valiant Usher 84-5KS. Marine Medium

Helicopter Squadron-262 was the core of a composite squadron whose contribution was intrinsic to the overall success of the exercise. (Official USMC photo)

Following the end of the exercise, the squadron divided. Part of the unit remained onboard the USS Pelelu for a trip to Japan for the annual Commander Fleet Air Western Pacific Inspection. The remainder moved ashore to the Korean Naval Airfield at Pohang, Korea. Home for the

shore-bound squadron personnel was a primitive tent encampment adjacent to the airfield's southern parking ramp. Conditions were austere at best, but the squadron members adapted to drafty tents, bulky heaters and C-Rations.

The USS Pelelu returned to Pohang Harbor on Jan. 27 and the

squadron, along with the rest of the 31st MAU, quickly loaded onboard. As soon as the onboard was completed, the Amphibious Ready Group sailed for Subic Bay, Republic of the Philippines.

Following the Subic Bay port call, HMM-262 began the long trip home to Hawaii.



**MOVING OUT** — Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-262 prepares to load Marines from the Republic of Korea's, 1st

Battalion, 7th Marines, at Pohang Airfield, Korea, during exercise Valiant Usher 84-5KS. HMM-262's contribution

resulted in the overall success of the exercise. (Official USMC photo)

A black and white photograph of a young man playing a tuba. He is looking down at the instrument, and his face is partially in shadow. The tuba is large and prominent in the foreground.

And although big band music will probably never surpass the "screaming guitars" of rock'n'roll in popularity, devotees like the FMFPac Stage Band will ensure that its mellow message never fades away. With their steadfast support, big band will stay on the upswing.



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# Dependent softball provides fun, competition and builds morale

Story and photos by SSgt W.S. Saunders



A Touch of Class pummeled the Rag Dolls 22-2, during women's dependent softball league action at Pollack Field Sunday.

A Touch of Class shares the league's lead with the Hawks from Pearl Harbor with a record of 13-2. The two teams have one more game to play before the season ends. The teams will go head-to-head to decide who will be the league's champion in early March. The teams have met twice with A Touch of Class the victor.

In Sunday's action, Rag Dolls jumped out to a two-run lead. A Touch of Class got started with a walk by Shirley Clark who was brought in on a triple by Gale Galvin. Galvin was followed by Barb Wolske, who cleared the bases with a homerun. Rita Arnett followed with a double and was brought in on a base hit by Brenda Groves, making the score 4-2 going into the second inning.

The second inning was a stalemate with neither team scoring. In the third, it was pretty much the same for the Rag Dolls. However, a Touch of Class scored eight runs in the third on base hits making the score 12-2. They came back in the fourth and scored 10 runs. The game was called in the fifth inning because of the 12-run rule. (If a team is winning by 12 runs in the fifth inning, the game is called).

"We want the Hawks real bad," said Carl Schelhouse, head coach, A Touch of Class. "We've beaten them twice. We're the only team that has beaten them and we're ready to do it again."

"This season, the league had nine teams and the competition was great," said Dan Long, league commissioner.

The league began in 1978 and with the exception of the 1981 season, the interest in the league is on the rise. "The league was established to give women a means of having fun, physical activity and an opportunity to experience a team sport," said Long.

"I like to play softball and I'm glad we have a league," said Lori Recurd, third baseman for Bad Company. "The league gives women something to do and builds morale."

Women interested in the Spring league should contact Dependent Recreation at 257-3501 or Dan Long at 257-2658.



**SAFE!!!** — Rag Dolls' Angie Valentuela is safe in a close call at first base. A Touch of Class defeated Rag Dolls, 22-2 in women's dependent softball action Sunday at Pollack Field.

**ON THE MOVE** — A Touch of Class' Gail Galvin dashes to third base as Rag Dolls' Vicki Gaines signals for the ball, during women's dependent softball league action at Pollack Field Sunday. A Touch of Class defeated Rag Dolls 22-2.



**"OH DARN!"** — Rag Dolls' Patty McNicholas grimaces after being called out at first base during Sunday's softball game against A Touch of Class. A Touch of Class won the game 22-2.

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# Sports notes

HQMC, WASHINGTON, D.C. — Active duty Marine Reserve officers and officers of the Selected Marine Reserve and the Individual Ready Reserve are eligible to try out for the 1984 United States team in the Interallied Confederation of Reserve Officers (CIOR) Military Sports Competition.

Officials of the Reserve Division here recently outlined requirements for this year's contest, which is scheduled to take place in July near Rome. Successful candidates for the U.S. team will compete in a grueling series of events run in three-man teams, including weapons shoots, obstacle course/utility swimming and military orienteering competition.

Basic qualifications for prospective applicants are: that they must be able to achieve a first class score on the standard Marine Corps Physical Fitness Test; be able to swim 50 meters in less than 36 seconds; run five miles in 32.5 minutes; and be available to participate from June 11 through July 29, 1984, in a temporary active duty/temporary additional duty status.

Candidates selected to try out for the 1984 team will go to Fort Sam Houston, Texas, for training and final team selection. Each participating nation can field up to six, three-man teams.

The CIOR Military Sports Competition began in 1958 with its aim to promote a spirit of sportsmanship and fraternity between reserve officers of the NATO alliance. The United States first participated in the competition in 1961, since which time it has compiled nine overall first place standings.

Interested officers must submit their applications via the chain of command to the Commandant of the Marine Corps (Code RES), Headquarters, U.S. Marine Corps, Washington, D.C. 20380. Applications must be received no later than April 16, 1984.

The point of contact at this headquarters is Captain H.H. Porter at (Autovon) 221-1941/1946 or (202) 694-1941/1946.

Organizational meetings will be held at noon at the Station Gymnasium:

Feb. 23 — Over-30 basketball

Feb. 24 — Second half of intramural basketball

The Spring intramural golf meeting will be held at noon at the golf course clubhouse on Feb. 29. Intramural slow-pitch softball meeting will be held at noon in the Station Theater lobby.

Sports calendar for the month of March:  
March 3-4 Tryouts for Women's slow-pitch softball team, 10 a.m., at Pollock Field.  
March 8 Entry deadlines for the Station Catfight on March 5, and the Ping pong tournament set for March 10-11.

March 15 Entry deadline for the Tri-annual racquetball tournament on March 17 and 18, and the Hawaii Marine Athletic Council and All-Marine Bowling programs for March 24 and 25.

Registration for these events is available at the athletic office in the Station Gym or call 257-3550/3622.

Military personnel have a category all their own in the 10-kilometer Hospice Rainbow Run '84, March 4 at Keehi Lagoon Park. St. Francis Hospital, sponsor of the run, is offering a prize to the first active duty military person to cross the finish line.

Proceeds from the Hospice Rainbow Run will be used for a hospice center, where terminally ill patients and their families can spend time together in a home-like atmosphere, while receiving supportive services from the hospice staff and volunteers.

Entry fee for the run is \$12; in lieu of the entry fee, participants may collect at least \$12 in pledges. The fee covers T-shirts, refreshments and race results.

Registration forms are available at running stores, sports stores, athletic clubs, and satellite city halls. Or call St. Francis Hospital's education office at 547-6410. Registration deadline is Feb. 26.

A chess tournament will be held at the Camp Smith Library Feb. 29 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Participants should contact Master Sergeant Brannen at 477-6274 prior to 9 a.m., Feb. 28 for pairing purposes.



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The 1984 youth baseball and softball seasons are underway with registration ongoing through March 5 at Special Services' Dependent Recreation.

Parents or guardians must accompany their 6 to 17-year-old ball players for registration from 1 to 4:30 p.m. at the Dependent Recreation Center, Building 1391. All applicants must provide a birth certificate or dependent identification card.

Fees for registration and equipment are \$20 per person, except for families. Rates for families with more than one youth participating are: \$20 for the first person, \$15 for the second, and \$10 for each additional member. Ages for youth athletic divisions are determined as of

June 30. There are six baseball and three softball divisions.

The baseball divisions are: T-Ball (6 and 7-year-olds), Coach's Pitch (8 and 9-year-olds), PeeWee (11-year-olds and younger), Midget (13-year-olds and younger), Bantam (16-year-olds and younger) and Super Bantam (17-year-olds and younger).

The softball divisions are: Pigtail (11-year-olds and younger), Ponytail (13-year-olds and younger), and Senior Girl (17-year-olds and younger).

Coaches and assistants are also needed, and parents are urged to help.

For more information, call Dependent Recreation at 257-3501.

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# ATCers take charge of lives in the sky

Story and photos  
by Cpl Christopher Wood

Theirs is a mission of life and death. In their hands rest the fate of countless pilots, co-pilots, crew chiefs, and aircraft passengers who would rather meet on solid ground than greet one another in fiery mid-air collisions.

While such responsibility might be too much for some, it's all in a day's work for the leathernecks who route traffic through the Air Station's skyways. They are in control.

"When we feed information to the pilots, we have their lives in our hands," said Gunnery Sergeant Richard A. Hain, Air Traffic Control. "That's especially true when we're working during bad weather — when we have a low cloud ceiling, it's raining, and visibility is poor. We're talking about working with millions of dollars in aircraft, but even more

importantly, we're responsible for human lives." ATC, part of Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron, routes all air traffic within a 35-mile, 0-25,000-foot "wedge" from the Air Station. A "wedge" is a triangular section of air space. ATC also controls space within a 5-mile radius of the control tower, up to 3,000 feet.

"Our mission is to provide air traffic service to Marine Aircraft Group 24 here at Kaneohe and to provide a safe, expeditious flow of traffic in and around the airport here," said Hain, a native of Lewistown, Idaho. "We also service any transient aircraft or squadron that comes in, as well as any civilian traffic that flies over the airport. But our main function is to support the group here."

Responsibility for incoming aircraft is divided between two control entities: radar vans and the control tower, with flight clearance supplementing both

sections with schedules and data. Initial contact with an aircraft is made by CPN-4 radar van operators, who identify the craft and provide it with vectors for continued approach. Once it reaches the 10-mile mark, the radar men inform the control tower, which is solely authorized to grant landing clearance. If, however, the aircraft approaches without use of radar instruments, initial contact is made by those in the control tower. Again, responsibility for landing clearance is theirs alone.

"The control tower gives clearances for aircraft to approach the airfield proper," said Sergeant John A. Joseph, an ATC'er from Worcester, Mass. "They, in reality, own the airfield. What they say, goes."

What they "say" follows regulations set up by both the Federal Aviation Administration and the Department of the Navy and is designed to ensure the



**STANDING BY** — Staff Sergeant Chris St. John (left), ground control man, and Sergeant Pat Lewandowski aircraft approaches for landing. (Photo by Cpl John Howard, flight data, stand by as an

safest skies possible, preventing collisions and crashes. According to Hain, the controllers do a pretty good job of keeping the friendly skies friendly. "Kaneohe's skies are very safe," he said.

ATC's radar system is due to be replaced in the summer of 1985 and will be much more sophisticated than the present CPN-4. Not only will it offer a substantial boost in power for the primary radar (from a 45-mile range now to a 90-100-mile range with the new system), but it will also feature a new communications setup. Additionally, the new radar will be situated near the control tower, rather than in the middle of the airfield, as it is now.

"The old system is outdated by at least 10-12 years," Hain said. "It's a usable, safe system, but it has so many maintenance problems that it's hard to keep on the air. Most places got their system updated in the late '60s or early '70s. We were originally slated to receive ours then, but with the Vietnam War ending, priority shifted elsewhere."

From aged radar vans to complicated consoles in the control tower, controllers require much technical proficiency. Prospective Marine "traffic cops" attend the 4-month long Air Traffic Control School in

Memphis, Tenn. Some pass the course with ease, but a whopping 35 percent attrition rate stands as testimony to the school's difficult regimen.

"The school was difficult to me, but only in that we had a lot of studying to do in a limited amount of time," said Corporal Robert J. Contreras, a native of Cutler Ridge, Fla. "We had so much to learn in four months."

That four months compares to a 6-month course for civilian controllers, many of whom routed air traffic in the military but turned to civilian life because of better pay and more rapid promotions.

"Some controllers leave the military because of higher pay, a perception of better working conditions, or chances for advancement," Hain admitted. "Some of our younger people feel that if they aren't promoted at least once a year, that it's just not fast enough."

One "younger person" who is perfectly satisfied with her position is Second Lieutenant Jennifer S. Worden, 23, who recently graduated from ATC school but found that her training was far from over.

"Before we obtain a military occupations specialty, we have to get qualified," she explained. "It's

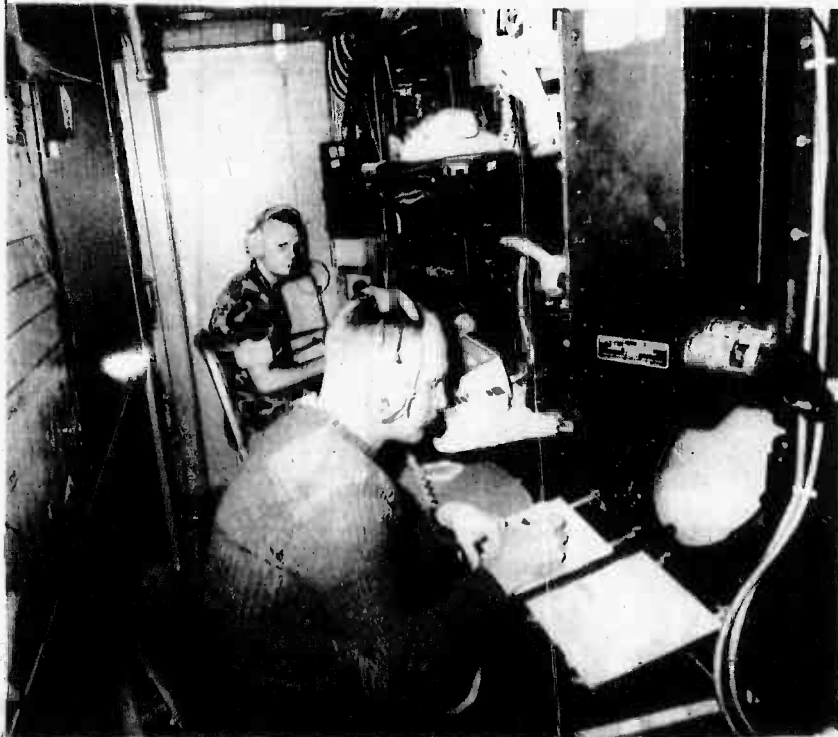
very different from school. In school, you work with simulated targets, and you make them crash and have fun. Here, you don't make them crash, and you don't have fun," she said with a laugh.

Qualification consists of hands-on training with the gear, with periodic examinations testing the trainee's knowledge.

"When you sit down and talk to your first pilot, you experience 'mike-fright,'" she related. "And the pilots are giggling because you have to explain that you're a student controller. But once you get into the flow, you're OK."

"Student controller" status is one that tends to haunt ATCers during their entire career, since whenever they arrive at a new duty station, they have to requalify. That's due to a number of reasons, including differences in weather, terrain, airport setup, and airport procedures.

Although no air station has foolproof safety procedures, ATCers here tend to look upon fatal crashes as remote possibilities at best. Indeed, their relatively blank crash records would seem to support that confidence. And it is in that spirit that they reject the notion that theirs is a mission of life and death. In their eyes, theirs is a mission... of life alone.



**BLIPS** — Sergeant Jerry Lewis (foreground) and Corporal Jeff Guenther man a CPN-4 radar van. A new radar is expected to replace the aged CPN-4 sometime in the summer of 1985. (Photo by Cpl Pat Lewandowski)

## Tailor says come early and avoid the rush

by Sgt Lorraine Brooks

Mike Sung, manager of the Alterations Shop here, has been a tailor since 1965.

He began his career in Hong Kong where as a young man he worked as an apprentice. The art of tailoring is often passed from generation to generation in the

Far East. But Sun was the first person in his family to practice the art.

"It began as just a job," said Sung. "But then I began to really enjoy the work."

His association with the military began at military exchanges on Okinawa in 1968. His professional credentials include tailoring clothes for

General William C. Westmoreland when the general was stationed as Commander in Chief Pacific Fleet in 1972 and 1973.

Sung has been the manager of the air station's tailor shop since 1980.

"Overall, business is pretty good," said Sung. The peak periods are usually right before the Marine Corps Ball, a couple of weeks before a Western Pacific Deployment departs and a month or so before a big inspection, such as the upcoming Inspecting General. The slow period is usually immediately after a deployment returns and during the summer.

"With the upcoming IG we anticipate a significant increase in alterations and extending the hours of our seven employees," he said.

Sung's advice to military personnel is to keep their uniforms current to avoid the rush.

"For example plan ahead, have chevrons sewed on all uniforms immediately after a promotion instead of waiting until an inspection is scheduled. Try not to wait until the last minute," encourages Sung.

But the tailors always try to accommodate their customers, even their procrastinating customers, so they have something called special alterations.

The turn around time for most alterations is one week. If an alteration is needed immediately it can be done in a day.

"If work is needed on the same day it can be done as long as our schedule permits. The customer can expect to pay 20 to 30 percent more than a regular order," said Sung.

What if a customer is dissatisfied with the work?

"Our rejection rate is less than one-fiftieth of one percent. We know the Uniform Regulations Manual from cover to cover. If

someone has the wrong information about uniforms we try our best to correct that person. But, if they still insist that they know more than we do, we advise them to talk to someone in their unit concerning the regulations," explained Sung.

"We very seldom have a dissatisfied customer, but when there is a problem we try our best to remedy the situation immediately," said Sung.

While customer complaints are rare, the tailors have a complaint of their own.

A 90-day holding period is established as the length of time for holding an item that has been left by the owner past the pick up date. After 90 days, the shop provides a list to the Marine Corps Exchange officer for approval of

sale. The names of the owners of the items are then posted on the window and wall of the shop as a matter of public record for 30 days.

"We then sell the item in an effort to recover our losses. But in all actuality we never recover all our losses. For instance, it costs \$2.15 to sew a pair of chevrons on a shirt that has never had them and \$2.40 to sew chevrons on a shirt that has had them. But, if we have to sell a shirt, the most we can sell it for is \$2. Therefore we take a loss of 15 to 40 cents. Although we take a loss we'd rather recoup some of our losses than none at all by keeping the shirt," explained Sung.

Another thing about abandoned items is that they may have been turned into the shop unserviceable. If such is the case, the shop will take a complete loss because

they cannot sell unserviceable merchandise.

Sung thinks it's a good practice for Marines in the market for new uniforms to check the shop's sale racks first.

The worst thing about tailoring according to Sung, is when there is too much work lined up, like right before an IG, or a customer is rude because he has had a bad day.

"But the highlight of the profession is providing a service and the satisfaction of seeing a customer satisfied with the service that you've provided," he said.

On a final note, Sung emphasized that the cost of tailoring at the Alterations Shop aboard the air station is approximately 40 percent less than at a shop in the civilian community.



**REGULATION LENGTH** — Mike Sung, manager of the Alterations Shop on the Air Station, measures an alpha jacket sleeve for proper length. The busiest times at the shop are prior to inspections or deployments.



**GETTING IT STRAIGHT** — Concentrating intensely, Miriam Carpenter sews a bloodstipe on a pair of dress blue trousers at the Alterations Shop on the Air Station.





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For information on newspaper route management for your son or daughter, phone or visit our Circulation Department. They will be pleased to give you full details on available routes.

Sun Press

Publishers of Navy News, Hawaiian Falcon, Hawaii Marine, Central Military, Waianae Sun Times, Waipahu Sun News and Sun Press newspapers.

235-5881

10 GOOD REASONS

why your boy or girl should have a newspaper route

1. To earn money.

2. To learn self-reliance.

3. To learn to keep records, and to apply in a practical way math taught in the classroom.

4. To learn to handle money and appreciate its value.

5. To learn to be on time and how to relate time.

6. To learn courtesy and how to get along with people.

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**•000 BARBERS/HAIR SALES**

FURNITURE & misc. Sat. & Sun. 47-724 Ahimamua Loop. In Kaneohe. 239-8716

**CHAMPAGNE** Therapy, teaching riding to the handicapped, is having a rummage sale Feb. 26, 11:00-4:00 at 544 Uluhaku St., Kailua. For more info, call Kay at 262-8313 or Ashley at 536-0358. Proceeds will go to the purchase of adaptive equipment.

**PLEXIGLASS** drain board & accessories by Glassy Glass to be sold at the Plant & Garage Sale on March 3, 4 & 5 at the Neal Blaisdell Center. For more information call 467-2296

**•73 APTS. FULLY FURN.**

**ATTENTION-RENT** areas, sizes, prices. Kids/pets no problem. 943-0093. RENT MART, fee.

**KAILUA** - studio, near beach, for day worker. Quiet non-smoker, neat, refs., deposit, avail. March 1. \$460 incl. util. 261-8428

**•74 APTS. UNFURN.**

**DISCOUNT MOVING** low rates, honest estimates, no damage, fast & professional. 734-4669

**•75 APTS. PART. FURN.**

**KAILUA studio** \$510 or 1 bdrm. \$550. No pets. RENT PLUS. Ph. 262-5162

**1 BED.** partly furn., no child/pets. Avail. now. \$475/mo. incl. util. 233-5042

**RENTAL GUIDE** 523-6711 Oahu's oldest & largest rental service. Fee.

**ATTENTION-ALL** areas, sizes, prices. Kids/pets no problem. 943-0093 RENT MART, fee.

**•76 RENTALS TO SHARE**

**AIEA** Share lovely furnished 3-bdrm. townhouse. \$295 Non-smoker. 488-7065

**KANEIOHE** 1 bdrm in 3 bdrm condo \$300 incl. util. Complete w/pool, jacuzzi, sauna, tennis court. Call after 5 p.m. 233-6127

**KAILUA** lrg. bdrm., priv. bath, female non-smoker preferred, \$350 incl. util. 262-7579

**•83 HOUSES PART. FURN.**

**KAILUA** 3 bdrm/2 bath, w/air & yard, \$825/mo. 6 mo. lease, avail. 3/1. 941-0124 eves

**RENTAL GUIDE** 523-6711 Oahu's oldest & largest rental service. Fee

**MILILANI** 3 bdrm., 2 bath, large family room, corner lot, garage, close to school & shopping \$950. Avail. 3/1. Call 621-9877 or 625-2198 after 4 p.m.

**ATTENTION-ALL** areas, sizes, prices. Kids/pets no problem. 943-0093 RENT MART, fee.

**WAHIAWA**, 3 bdrm., w/family rm., 1 bath, no pets, 1 child OK. Yd. serv. incl. 621-6153

**KAILUA** House: 3 bdrm., 2 bath, with 2-car garage. Near bus line. \$600 a month + utilities. \$200 (Ferdinand) or 261-8333, after 6 p.m. & on weekends.

**•84 ROOMS/RENTALS**

**KAMAHA** Couple will house sit in Kailua-Lanikai area. Dec.-March '85. References Elliot 255 Surfer Dr. Grants Pass, OR 97526

**•85 CONDOS/TOWNHOUSES PART. FURN.**

**RENTAL GUIDE** 523-6711 Oahu's oldest & largest rental service. Fee

**KANEIOHE** Lrg. 2 bdrm. 1 bath w/rent & back yard, \$800. Avail. immed. 239-5897

**EWA BEACH** 2 bdrm. townhouse, \$500 a month. Available the first week of March. 677-9414

**WINDWARD** Cove condo. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, w/rent, March 1. Call 261-2580. Avail. March 1.

**•88 ROOMS FOR RENT**

**ROOM** for rent, March 1 to June 1. Use of pool, \$200 + utilities. 262-0621

**KANEIOHE** room furnished, share bath/kitchen, lovely setting, no kids, \$225 incl. util. Call 247-5893 after 7 p.m.

**•83 VACATION RENTALS**

**KULIMA** 1 bdrm. fully furnished apt., no pets. Call 233-8539

**KULIMA** 1 bdrm. apt., sleeps 4. Amenities. Daily/Weekly/Monthly. Call 235-1481

**MOLOKAI** Wave Crest, sleeps 4, beach, pool, \$30 day, \$190 per week. Ph. 235-8699

**KAILUA** Beachside cottage for 2, on private road, \$250 week, 261-4343 eves. & weekends.

**STUDIO** Cottage, near Kailua beach, \$30 per day. 261-5174

**LANIKAI** cottage nr. beach, gardens, sleeps 2-4, \$23 up. Seniors less. 262-7254

**•90 RENTALS WANTED**

**YOUNG** responsible, military couple with one child, seeking 3 or 4 bdrm. house in Kailua with yard. Need to rent July 1. Call 247-1502 after 5 p.m.

**WINDWARD** Area: Couple with good wants house with yard. Up to \$400. Call 254-1903 after 6 p.m.

**SMALL YOUNG** Christian family, non-smokers/drinkers looking for 2 bdrm. apt. Call 734-3696

**•100 OFFICE FOR RENT**

**PALI** Prime Plaza 11.35-\$165 per sq. ft. gross. Dick Myers (RA), H.M.G.T. 254-1506

**OFFICE** Space available in Waianae town. Share w/2 others. Reasonable rent. Call 696-3377 or 696-7131

**THE CANNERY** AT WILHELM 2,000-95,000 sq. ft., subdivisible. Lowest in-town rates. Exact location for whale, mtg., distribution & more. Spring-landed. Call Chris Bonbright, SHOLDER MGMT. GROUP, INC. 696-2877

**•108 BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE OR RENT**

**LOCATION - MORE BUSINESS!**

**WINDOW PROFESSIONAL & OFFICE CENTER**  
Strategically located in the hub of expanding Kaneohe near Windward Mall. Liberal construction benefits. Keep your professional edge. Call us today.  
Guaranteed/Anderson & Assoc. Inc.  
988-9822  
Courtesy to brokers

**•112 REAL ESTATE PROPERTY MANAGEMENT**

**NANCY** Andrade, Property Manager-Century 21 Pacific, residential & condo. management for the past 16 years. Ph. 949-1849

**•114 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**

**WAIANAE**: Immac. 1 bdrm., 1 bath, Pali Bay Marina unit, fully furn., loc. & idyllic area, mountain & ocean view, convenient location. Fee. Wanda Lawson (R), 261-4371. Dicks & Jacobs, Inc.

**2 OLDER** Houses on 7200 sq. ft. beach, Calfy (R) 668-1220

**REAL Estate** for Sale: Nanakuli 3-bdrm. 1 1/2 bath. Fee simple. Fenced yard, near shopping & school area. Asking \$100,000. Ph. 668-4856/668-7579. By owner - will talk on terms.

**KANEIOHE**, Ahimamua Gardens, 2 bdrm., 1 bath end unit, tastefully upgraded interior, fenced patio w/spa, perfect for quick sale at \$97,000. Contact owner at 239-7524 or Margaret Lockridge, Inc. (R) 262-5403, 47-362-10 Hulawa St.

**26 ACRES COLORADO**, 1345.000 Surveyed mountain land, trees, \$145 down, 126 payments \$145. 8% interest. Call Owner anytime. 806-376-6890

**NEED HOUSING?**  
Tenants/Agents/Real Estate  
\$500/1000 or more  
Available early February and March  
RENT TO OWN  
Special program for active duty military & veterans  
No extra cash needed  
payroll like rent  
Call today for information on these and other selected properties  
SHERLOCK HOMES REALTY  
John Pickard, III  
PHONE: 294-1100 or 254-2270

**ASSUME** 9 1/2%, \$8000 down, \$825/month, \$58,000, 4 bdrm. home, good cond. nr. beach, Catherine (R) 668-1220

**AFFORDABLE** Spacious 1600 sq. ft. home in Waipahu. Fee, rock/iron fences, TMK1-9-4-58-81 Glen Fontillas (RA) 456-7769

**KAILUA** large 4 bdrm., 2 bath, fenced yard, solar heated, many upgrades \$167,000. Shown by owner. 254-2195 after 6 p.m.

**•120 FURNITURE**

**SOFA** Bed, Flower print, \$95. Call 261-5768

**MATCHING** Sofa & recliner, \$150 for both. Call evenings 668-7805

**WHITE**, full size, girl's canopy bed. \$60. 395-4130

**JUST ARRIVED! 100 DESK & DESKERS**. ALL SIZES \$39-\$99 488-1985

**DINING** Table & 6 chairs solid wood, quality contemporary design \$1500/offer. 398-9785

**WATERBEO** SALE: Once a year distributor clearance sale. Feb. 20-29. Slightly damaged waterbed goods, headboards from \$25; complete beds from \$20; mattresses from \$20; dressers \$199; sheets from \$5 & much, much more. Ph. 877-8367 or come to 84-150 Leokane St. in Waipahu behind Top restaurant, open Mon.-Fri. 9-5 p.m., Sat. 10-3 p.m., 877-8367.

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

**FREE FREE FREE**

**Free lamp** w/purchase of \$100  
**Free del** w/purchase over \$100  
**Free Rubbermaid** waste basket w/purchase over \$100  
Frost free refrig. \$99; Zenith color TV \$199; Maytag dryer \$99; twin double queen & king beds available; beautiful dinette w/4 swivel chairs, 6 months old \$350; Early American floral nylon sofa, excl. cond. \$299; Colonial style wood frame sofa \$99; rattan sectional sofa \$299; ceramic lamps 2 for \$25; love seats from \$49; wall units, dressers, beds, lanai furn., dinette & formal dining sets. All in excl. cond. 2 complete 7 pc. liv. rm. set, modern or Colonial, both in new cond., your choice \$799. Bars - 2 to choose from \$79 & \$99; console stereo from \$49; pictures, lamps & mirrors 488-1985. KAMA'AINA USED FURNITURE. WE BUY AND SELL.

**BUDGET FURNITURE RENTALS**  
(Formerly ABC Furniture)  
Home and Office  
696-2877

**•120 FURNITURE**

**\$\$\$ CASH \$\$\$** for used furniture beds. Rattan & Wicker. 834-1080

**COUCH** & Loveseat, oak by Howard, Pali Herculon cushion, \$150 422-8844.

**TEAK** Stereo cabinet with carved woodwork and inlaid marble, \$500 Ph. 672-4564

**MOUNTAIN** men will do your job. Anything honest. Call 261-4641. Free estimates.

**RAINBOW** Vacuum, cost \$750, must sell \$300. Ph. 923-7943

**KENMORE** heavy duty washer/dryer. Mainland \$395 239-5492

**S/S REFRIGERATOR**, sofa, 7 piece round dinette, easy chair, drapes, 3 fig. rugs. Ph. 839-2823

**G.E. DRYER** no cord, \$50. Call after 6 p.m. 239-8669

**1978 G.E. WALL Mount** ac 12,000 BTU/hr. \$250. Call 262-2503

**HVY Metal** desk 36x60 w/elec. chair, first \$75.00 takes both. Ph. 233-0382

**IBM** Typewriter excl. cond. \$150. 261-2635

**TOSHIBA** 1K1900 Video camera, never used, \$430. Call 456-4132 nights.

**PANASONIC** PV1600 VCR 7 day program, like new, \$300. 825-2418

**PROGRAMMING** Classes - in-depth coverage C-64/V-20, \$6.25/lesson. 622-2874

**KING** Size waterbed, all wood, bookcase, headboard & nightstand \$325.00. 235-3296

**GOLD** Kenmore washer & dryer \$125; table & coffee table \$25 ea. Call 261-1421.

**BIKE**, 10-speed, \$30 & 70, electric keyboard, \$30, bed frame, \$10. 262-8270

**CHALLENGE** yourself to a "NON-COMPETITIVE INITIATIVE GAMES" development leadership & communication skills, trust & confidence. A half-day outdoors for adults age 13 and up. Call Bill at 235-5881 to leave a message. 262-9457 eves. for full info and application forms. FUN!

**ROOSEVELT** High School Class of 1984 Reunion, glass roster, Please call Mary 988-3194 after 4 p.m.

**TRUNDLE** bed: Very good condition \$100. 422-8308 call any time, hurry

**AUTOMATIC** Transmission for parts '76-79 Dasher, Scirocco, Audi Fox. 622-3759

**'73 SS NOVA** parts for sale! Body to engine parts, including all chrome. 455-9760

**NAVY** Officer tropical white long uniform with hat \$35, 623-8269 after 5.

**AMIRAL** Refrigerator-Freezer, pool cues, jewelry, etc. 247-0205

**PR** 50 lb. cast iron weights, Maytag dryer, baby items, dresser, round mirror, misc. 455-2075

**HAULING** - Mountain men will haul large or small loads. Free estimates. Call 261-4641

**PROGRAMMING** Classes in-depth coverage, C-64/V-20, \$6.25/lesson. 622-2874

**BIKES**: 3 speed hand brake. 1 woman's 1 jr.'s, each for \$40. 623-0081 after 3:00.

**ATARI** 2600 2 new Point Master joy sticks \$60. Call 623-4313

**OPEN** House MK cosmetics, Sunday, Feb. 19, 1211 Hele St., 9-5 p.m. 261-8093

**WHIRLPOOL** Dryer, \$100; green couch, velvet, 1 yr. old \$175/best offer. 456-4439

**FINE** China at 52% off! Top warranty as low as \$20 per mo. Call 623-6210

**4 x 8 HO Train** Layout: Scenery, 2 train sets, & power packs. \$75. 247-2704

**TWO** Beds, good condition and Toshiba color TV \$50 each. Call 247-2494 eves.

**CHAMPION** Juicer, \$90.00. Call 261-7713

**BASSINET** with sheets, pad, and skirt, \$50; Car bed with pad, Bathinet, \$35. 282-0084

**INTELLIVISION** Intelevoice - new \$25; Area rugs, \$25-\$30 (cleaned) 235-0542

**HOOVER** Upright vacuum. Power drive with hose & snorkel, \$30. 621-2875

**SURFBOARD** G-Force, twin fin with leash, 5'10", \$60. Phone 261-4040, evenings.

**19" COLOR** TV, 6 meter Ham transceiver remote control car 2 band. 262-4291

**ARTLEY** flute, Mod 15, silver plate, excellent cond. \$200. Ph. 261-1383

**LOSE WEIGHT NOW!** Call R. Reese 262-8335 after 6 p.m.

**HONG KONG** bound first part of April! Call 261-6928 for more information.

**ANSWER TO FEB. 15 CROSSWORD** IN HAWAII NAVY NEWS, AND SUN PRESS NEWSPAPERS

**ROY'S LAWN MOWER REPAIR**  
"Free Estimate"  
Lawn mowers for sale  
Retary \$175. Neel \$125  
Guaranteed  
260-5927

**•126 MISCELLANEOUS**

**COLLEGE STUDENT** Japanese female seeks host family in Aiea Haha for 6-24 months. Fluent English. Please call 625-1172

**VACUUM** Cleaners, used & rebuilt. Reasonable. 146 Hekili St., Kailua. 262-2011.

**MOUNTAIN** men will do your job. Anything honest. Call 261-4641. Free estimates.

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**4 x 8 HO Train** Layout: Scenery, 2 train sets, & power packs. \$75. 247-2704

**TWO** Beds, good condition and Toshiba color TV \$50 each. Call 247-2494 eves.

**CHAMPION** Juicer, \$90.00. Call 261-7713

**BASSINET** with sheets, pad, and skirt, \$50; Car bed with pad, Bathinet, \$35. 282-0084

**INTELLIVISION** Intelevoice - new \$25; Area rugs, \$25-\$30 (cleaned) 235-0542

**HOOVER** Upright vacuum. Power drive with hose & snorkel, \$30. 621-2875



## 156 AUTO PARTS &amp; SERVICE

**"BATTERY FACTORY"**  
747 KAPOLANI 533-3312  
**AUTO BATTERY**  
**\$20.00 + TRADE**  
A UP

## 181 AUTOS WANTED

**WANTED**  
**USED TRUCKS OR VANS**  
PAID FOR OR NOT  
J.M. CHEVROLET  
**TRUCK CENTER**  
839-0770 2999 N. Nimitz Hwy.

## 166 TRUCKS &amp; PICKUPS

'81 VOLKSWAGEN Diesel pick. off. exc. cond. Call 455-8285.  
'69 DATSUN Pickup. Good condition \$1200/best offer. Evenings 7-9 call 235-8595.  
1983 ISUZU p/u 4x4, p/s, 24 month power train warranty plus extended warranty. Evenings 623-4526.

## NEW 4x4 SALE

'84 Chevy 5.0 4x4 pickup (131319) V8, 5 spd. power steering + more. Discount \$2011.  
**SALE PRICE \$11,875**  
'84 Chevy 5.0 4x4 pickup (131308) V8, 5 spd. power steering + more. Discount \$2259.  
**SALE PRICE \$10,375**  
'84 Chevy full size 4x4 pickup (131308) V8, 5 spd. power steering + more. Discount \$2259.  
**SALE PRICE \$10,375**  
'84 Chevy full size 4x4 pickup (131325) V8, 5 spd. power steering + more. Discount \$2259.  
**SALE PRICE \$10,375**  
USED 4x4 SALE  
'82 Jeep CJ5 (1M4055) 6 cyl. 4 spd. power steering. clean wheels. Call J.M. CHEVROLET  
**TRUCK CENTER**  
839-0770 2999 N. Nimitz Hwy.

## 171 MOTORCYCLES SALES &amp; SERVICE

**RARE FIND!** '69 TRIUMPH 500 model T100C, runs but needs TLC. \$900/offer. 235-2411.

'81 SUZUKI TS-185, low mileage, exc. cond. \$550. Call Kria 263-4315.

HONDA 250 street bike. Asking \$1100. Make offer. Low mileage. Great cond. Kay 235-3358/544-1009.

1979 YAMAHA 1100 Special. \$1900. 1980 HONDA XL400. \$900. both under 10,000 mi. Bjorn 456-1473.

'74 YAMAHA 300 Enduro. \$500. Call John 247-6587.

## 172 Autos for Lease

THRIFTY Rent A Car is offering "Golden Oldies" from \$75 per week, \$225 per month. Ph. 830-2388.

## 173 AUTO ACCESSORIES

STEVE'S Super Shine - complete int./ext. cleaning, wax, protect. Finest products used 523-2087 (8-5) in mng.

## 174 RENT A CAR

SPECIAL Military rates. Reasonable \$10 a day, \$65 weekly plus collision waver & tax. South Seas Rent A Car. 941-0570.

## 175 VANS, CAMPERS &amp; JEEPS

**CONVERSION VANS**  
'84 Chevy customized Van (131345) 4 b. body contemporary V8 auto. air, AM/FM stereo, alloy wheels, speed control, int. wood, 4 motor chairs, side back table, lighting, raised roof, roof rack, ladder, running boards, key winch, down curtain painted. Discount \$2400.  
**SALE PRICE \$18,475**  
**USED VAN SALE**  
'82 Ford Van (128781) 6 cyl. 3 spd. power steering, radio, windows. **SALE PRICE \$5275**  
'78 VW 7 passenger Transporter Van (121211) auto, AM/FM stereo. **SALE PRICE \$5775**  
'78 Chevy 1 ton cargo van (115841) V8 auto, AM/FM stereo. **SALE PRICE \$3975**  
'78 Dodge 200 Van (124347) V8 auto, air, mag. key windows. **SALE PRICE \$4275**  
'77 VW 7 passenger Van (100375) 4 spd. radio. **SALE PRICE \$3975**  
J.M. CHEVROLET  
**TRUCK CENTER**  
839-0770 2999 N. Nimitz Hwy.

## 176 VANS, CAMPERS &amp; JEEPS

1972 CHEVY VAN, for parts. Ph. 259-5513 evenings.

## NEW TRUCK SALE

'84 Chevy 5.0 extended cab pickup \$13300 V8 4 spd. power steering + more. Discount \$2584.  
**SALE PRICE \$8575**  
'84 Chevy full size pickup (131300) 6 cyl. 3 spd. power steering + more. Discount \$2259.  
**SALE PRICE \$8775**  
USED TRUCK SALE  
'83 Ford Ranger XLT Pickup (1A1133) auto, power steering, air, stereo. **SALE PRICE \$8275**  
'80 Mazda Sports Pickup (1V5004) 5 spd. bucket seats, console, stereo, power windows, custom camp cap. **SALE PRICE \$4975**  
'79 Ford F150 Pickup (1A1133) V8 auto, power steering, stereo. **SALE PRICE \$8375**  
'79 Chevy Pickup (101780) 6 cyl. auto, power steering, cassette. **SALE PRICE \$4975**  
'77 Ford Ranchero Pickup (1A1133) V8 auto, power steering, air, AM/FM stereo. **SALE PRICE \$3775**  
J.M. CHEVROLET  
**TRUCK CENTER**  
839-0770 2999 N. Nimitz Hwy.

## 177 TRUCKS &amp; PICKUPS

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## 181 TRUCKS &amp; PICKUPS

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## 176 AUTOS FOR SALE

**Dollar Car Sales**  
We have what you want at a price you can afford.  
**836-3581**

**For the Best Used Car Deal in Hawaii - Come to Downtown Honda in Waipahu 677-9167.**

## AUDI

**'74 AUDI \$675**  
4 dr. 1000L auto. air, priced to sell (141494).  
J.M. CHEVROLET/MAZDA  
839-1222 2999 N. Nimitz Hwy.

## BUICK

'72 2 DOOR Buick Skylark, make offer. Call 455-5391 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

## '80 SKYLARK \$3475

(1M4326) 4 dr. sdn. (loaded w/ accessories)  
J.M. CHEVROLET/MAZDA  
839-1222 2999 N. Nimitz Hwy.

## CHEVROLET

'83 CAVALIER s/w, p/s, auto, a/c, excellent shape, \$1800. T/O payments. 254-2794.

## '84 Corvette \$26,975

America's only true sports car. Loaded incl. Bose stereo system w/only 1807 mi. (107600).  
J.M. CHEVROLET/MAZDA  
839-1222 2999 N. Nimitz Hwy.

## 1970 MONTE CARLO, silver

green, exc. cond., no rust, upholstery good, new front tires, runs great! \$1100/OBO 261-6926.

## '76 MONZA \$675 or best offer.

Call 254-2920

## '82 INDY Pace car 2-28 t-top

exc. cond., has everything including 48 mo/50,000 mi. warranty, must see to appreciate. \$11,000/best offer. Day 474-7279 eves. 623-6496 (Nancy).

## '78 CAVALIER s/w, p/s, auto.

a/c, excellent shape, \$1800. T/O Payments. 254-2794.

## '74 CHEVROLET Malibu, 4 dr.

runs good, new battery. \$800. Ph. 395-3827

## EXECUTIVE CARS

'83 CAVALIER \$6775  
4 dr. auto, power steering, air cond. \$375 mi like new (1A1030).  
'83 CAVALIER \$8975  
Wagon, auto, power steering, air cond. \$375 mi like new (1A1030).  
J.M. CHEVROLET/MAZDA  
839-1222 2999 N. Nimitz Hwy.

## DATSUN

'80 260ZX, excellent condition, auto., red, \$8100 or offer. 449-1615 days. 487-0407 evenings.

## '79 DATSUN 210, 2 dr., hatchback

clean \$2450 or best offer. Call 488-2758

## DODGE

**'79 Omni \$1975**  
(1A1040) 2 dr. hatchback, 4 spd. AM/FM, air cond., alloy, sporty car.  
J.M. CHEVROLET/MAZDA  
839-1222 2999 N. Nimitz Hwy.

## FERRARI

'87 330 GT 2+2, 4 liter, V-12, interior & wood interior. \$19,500/offer. 396-9789.

## FIAT

'80 FIAT X1/18, m.l., must drive to appreciate. 477-5086 (dwh) or 455-1984 (awh).

## FORD

'77 FORD Econoline Van, 77 ton, \$2900/offer. Must sell. 455-7169

## '81 Mustang \$3975

2 dr. hatchback, sunroof (ATV068).  
J.M. CHEVROLET/MAZDA  
839-1222 2999 N. Nimitz Hwy.

## FORD

'72 FORD Galaxy station wagon, \$400 as is. Call 254-5191

1980 PINTO, 2 dr. hatchback, good cond., rebuilt head, new radiator. \$1895. Call 624-9461

## '79 FORD \$1775

LTD Landa 4 dr., w/all the power. Accessories incl. air (1KCP820).  
J.M. CHEVROLET/MAZDA  
839-1222 2999 N. Nimitz Hwy.

## HONDA

**Super Deals At Your Super Dealer!**  
**671-1761**  
Tony Honda of Waipahu  
**871-1761**

## MG

'76 MGB excl. shape, new paint & tires, \$3300/offer. 625-1828 eves.

## OLDSMOBILE

'77 CUTLASS Salon, auto, a/c, fully loaded, \$3000. Serious inquiries only. Call 235-8087.

## '82 Cutlass Supreme \$7775

4 dr. auto, power steering, windows, air, custom wheels in showroom cond. \$650 mi (ATN471).  
J.M. CHEVROLET/MAZDA  
839-1222 2999 N. Nimitz Hwy.

## 73 CUTLASS Supreme, auto

radio, new tires (2), good cond., \$900/offer. 247-2495 after 1 p.m.

## '80 OLDS Cutlass Supreme

good cond., AM/FM cassette, air. \$254-2660.

## PLYMOUTH

'77 VOLVO T-top, very good cond., \$2500/offer. 239-9878, 396-4200

## '72 PLYMOUTH Duster, 6 cyl.

3 spd., running cond. Best offer. Call between 5 & 9 p.m. 247-2691

## '78 HORIZON 4 door, slk. shift

radio, low miles, power steering. \$1850. 944-9098

## PONTIAC

'79 TIANS AM, loaded, 4 dr. auto, air, call 235-8219

## '81 TURBO Trans Am, special

ordered w/all options except bird. \$8900. 499-2210

## '76 SUNSHINE, rust, needs

work on doors & radiator. Runs fine. \$200. 293-8469 evenings.

## 1975 2 dr. CUTLASS Supreme

black, good cond., make offer. Ph. 841-1233.

## PORSCHE

'72 PORSCHE 914, engine overhauled, Weber carburetor, new paint, clutch, AM/FM cassette stereo, exc. cond., \$1700/best offer. 247-2495 after 4 p.m.

## CUTTER FORD

TRANSPORTATION SPECIALS

## '72 BUICK \$295

'71 PLY. Duster \$695  
'73 TORINO Wagon \$495  
'77 T-BIRD \$895  
'78 MONTE CARLO \$995  
'75 MAVERICK \$995  
'78 PINTO \$1095  
'77 VOLARE \$1195  
'77 MALIBU Wagon \$1595

## '76 MAZDA \$1595

'71 MUSTANG \$1595  
'73 MARK IV \$895  
'76 GRANADA \$995  
'75 TOYOTA \$1195  
'80 VW Conv. \$4595  
'82 SENTRY Wagon \$4895  
'83 FAIRMONT \$4995  
'76 AUDI \$1295

## Offer good Feb. 22 to 25

98-015 Kam Hwy., AIEA \* Ph: 487-3811

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PEARLRIDGE USED CARS

## SUPER SPECIALS

'72 SPITFIRE \$795  
'74 NOVA \$995  
'76 COROLLA SR5 \$1895  
'76 RABBIT \$1495  
'77 COROLLA STN. WGN. \$2095  
'79 ASPEN \$2395  
'80 FAIRMONT STN. WGN. \$2895  
'80 PHOENIX \$3095  
'80 CITATION \$3695  
'79 FIREBIRD \$3795  
'81 HONDA CIVIC \$4395  
'83 CUTLASS SUPREME \$8895

## Ph. 488-8499

MILITARY FINANCING AVAILABLE  
subject to prior sale/price + tax & lic.

## 88-057

KAM HWY. WAIMALU CENTER

## PRESIDENTS' DAY SPECIALS

'79 HONDA Accord CVCC \$3245  
'79 BUICK Regal \$2945  
'80 CHEVY Malibu \$3945  
'79 PLYMOUTH Champ \$2445  
'74 FORD Maverick \$545  
'79 VW Rabbit \$3045  
'79 CHRYSLER LeBaron \$3645  
'77 DATSUN B210 \$2045  
'81 FORD Fairmont \$2545  
'78 ALFA Romeo Veloce \$4345

## PARTS ONLY

'79 TOYOTA Corolla \$1295  
'75 TOYOTA Corolla \$1295

## WINDWARD TOYOTA

Corner of Kam & Likiep Hwys.  
Prices good till Feb. 28, 1984  
PH. 235-0068 OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

## SUBARU

1981 SUBARU GLF, new car, 1.5, 5 spd., AM/FM stereo, exc. cond., must sell \$1895. Ph. 239-9797.

## TOYOTA

'78 TOYOTA Corolla GT 4 dr. 5 spd., air, stereo, new tires, \$2500. Ph. 395-3062

## '80 Celica \$4475

2 dr. Sports Cpe 5 spd., super sharp (1B4991).  
J.M. CHEVROLET/MAZDA  
839-1222 2999 N. Nimitz Hwy.

## '73 CORONA 180C, Good

cond., engine just overhauled. Asking \$850 or Best Offer. 239-7103. eves.

## 1969 TOYOTA Corona

auto, runs good, \$325. Ph. 247-5600

## TRIUMPH

'80 CONVERTIBLE TH7, 5 spd., a/c, stereo cassette, low miles, alarm. Call 735-4071, 923-8456.

## VOLKSWAGEN

'77 VW RABBIT, 2 dr., auto, sunroof, \$1795. Ph. 235-4732

## CONVERTIBLE CLEARANCE \$2300 OFF

Any New Convertible In Stock  
Pearl Harbor VW  
677-0777

## '70 HUG, excl. cond, alloy

rims, 1776cc engine, fast duals lowered mini-green. A lot of extras. \$2100 or offer. 293-9686, 682-2895.

## '82 RABBIT Diesel, 4 spd.

sunroof, AM/FM, 11,000 mi. 50 mpg. \$1000 below blue book at \$4300. 262-4145

## '80 VOLVO DL 4 door, excl.

cond., AM/FM Alpine cassette, 11,000 miles. \$1100. Ph. 926-5755.

## PICKUP OWNERS

Save wear and tear of your truck bed with a Nylaplast bed mat. Protects finish, withstands extreme temperatures and is unaffected by most chemicals and will not crack or break. Sues to fit all models in black only. Inquire for price/phone.

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You have to feel it to believe it! Incredible  
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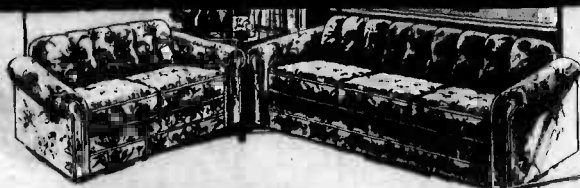
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<b>QUEEN</b> 2-Pc. Set	REG. \$699.95	<b>\$419<sup>95</sup></b>
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If you're the traditionalist and love classical  
music and evenings at home, then this  
lavish channel backed sofa is for you. It  
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Soft comfort is yours in this tuxedo  
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