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HAWAII MARINE

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VOL. 13 NO. 13

KANEOHE BAY, HAWAII, MARCH 28, 1984

TWENTY PAGES

News briefs

F/A-18 Hornets appear over Kaneohe skies



TECHNOLOGY IN TOW — AN F/A-18 Hornet, the Corp's newest fighter/attack aircraft is carefully towed to its parking area on the flightline. Four Hornets from Marine Fighter

Attack Squadron-531 arrived here Thursday, becoming the first Marine F/A-18 squadron to cross the Pacific.

Story and photo
by Cpl. Pat Lewandowski

Four F/A-18 Hornets from Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-531 arrived here Thursday from MCAS El Toro, Calif.

The Grey Ghosts of VMFA-531 were the first Navy/Marine F/A-18 squadron to cross the Pacific.

After a six-hour flight, the Hornets spent two more hours buzzing the Pacific Missile Range Facility at Barking Sands, Kauai, firing Sidewinder and Sparrow missiles — the first live missile shoot for the squadron. The planes and pilots were put to the test as they remained aloft for more than eight hours.

"We flew more than eight hours and successfully completed 11 in-flight refueling evolutions," said Capt. Andrew Allen, a pilot with VMFA-531. "It was a long flight but our systems performed well. The

airplane is a remarkable asset, one that will prove its worth well into the future."

The F/A-18 Strike/Fighter has now replaced the aging F-4 Phantom in three Marine Corps fighter/attack squadrons. It is slated to replace all F-4s, complementing the new AV-8B and A-4M.

The F/A-18 Hornet is a lightweight fighter/attack aircraft designed for carrier operations. It is a twin-engine single-seat, supersonic aircraft which has the capability of delivering more than 17,000 pounds of ordnance to the enemy.

The agile, control-by-wire Hornet (aircraft controls use electrical impulses rather than hydraulic or mechanical means) is powered by two General Electric F404-400 turbofan engines that provide 16,000 pounds of thrust each.

Having the ability to carry large amounts of ordnance means nothing if the aircraft stays on the ground due to maintenance problems.

Operational readiness and survivability are important considerations on the modern battlefield. The Hornet has numerous survivability and redundancy features built into it to ensure that no matter what the mission, it can be turned around quickly for the next sortie.

"This is a modern state-of-the-art aircraft," said Maj. Paul Conner, operations officer for VMFA-531. "While we were on a training mission in Yuma (Marine Corps Air Station) recently, we turned out 45 sorties in one day; the squadron launched with 11 planes and finished with 11 planes. In either mode (fighter or attack) it is a superior aircraft."

No aircraft, even the newest one, can fly without routine maintenance. Pilots as well as maintenance personnel had to transition to the F/A-18 from the F-4. Different aircraft require different maintenance procedures.

"The big difference in this plane to the F-4 is the repair turn-around time," said LCpl. Joseph Pickerill, a plane captain with VMFA-531. "I can take an F404 Ge 400 engine out in an hour. The old engine has so many safety wires and connections, it took considerably more time to do even the simplest of maintenance procedures."

"This plane is the best there is," Pickerill continued. "We've had the Hornets since May and I really enjoy working on them. The nice thing about the F/A-18 is that it was designed with the maintenance man in mind. All the access panels that we use frequently are located at chest height, eliminating the need for work stands."

"Another neat thing is the monitor and inspection computer that checks and trouble-shoots the aircraft," said Pickerill. "We push a button and a maintenance determine the problem. This is definitely a step above the F-4."

According to Maj. Conner, the squadron brought their planes and maintenance personnel to Hawaii to test its Western Pacific contingency plan.

"It was cheaper to stop in Hawaii rather than continue on to Japan," said Conner. "The squadron designed the training itself, to be as effective as possible while still keeping within its training budget."

In addition to the missile shoot Thursday and the bombing/attack runs Friday, the squadron plans to train this week with elements of MAG-24 in dissimilar air combat.

The Grey Ghosts of VMFA-531 plan to disappear from Hawaiian skies Friday.



LCpl. Brett A. Moore

Honesty exemplified

Money returned

Story and photo by
SSgt. W.S. Saunders

"Honesty is the rarest wealth anyone can possess."

These words by Josh Billings were exemplified by a Marine from Weapons Company, 3d Battalion, 3d Marines, who found himself with someone else's wealth.

LCpl. Brett A. Moore, armorer, cashed his payroll check at the Marine Corps Exchange here and was given \$100 too much by the cashier.

Unaware of the extra cash, Moore went back to work. "I

discovered I had the extra cash after I counted out my money to pay some bills," said Moore. "I turned the money in so that no one would get in any trouble."

Moore credits his parents for his honesty. "I owe my honesty to my parents. They raised me to be honest," said Moore. "I just thought it was the right thing to do."

"Bringing the money back to the exchange was a superb indication of Moore's character," said Capt. M.B. Hayes, exchange officer. "We tend to take a person's discrepancy and hammer him for

it; and when they do something right, we tend to say that's expected and don't recognize it. I feel something like this should be highlighted."

"I'm sure Moore knew nothing would happen if he kept the money. Because of the volume of checks cashed, there was no way it would have been determined who got the extra money," said Hayes.

"What he did was right and appreciated, and more people should do the same. Moore is the example of what we consider a typical Marine."

Lost and found articles claimed or auctioned

by Sgt. Ed Ware

Mopeds, televisions and numerous bicycles top the current list of items being held until April 4 by the lost and found section of the Security Department here.

"Most of the property was left in barracks or station housing areas and then turned in by units or Station residents," explained Corporal Phillip Bombrys, lost and found custodian for the Security Department.

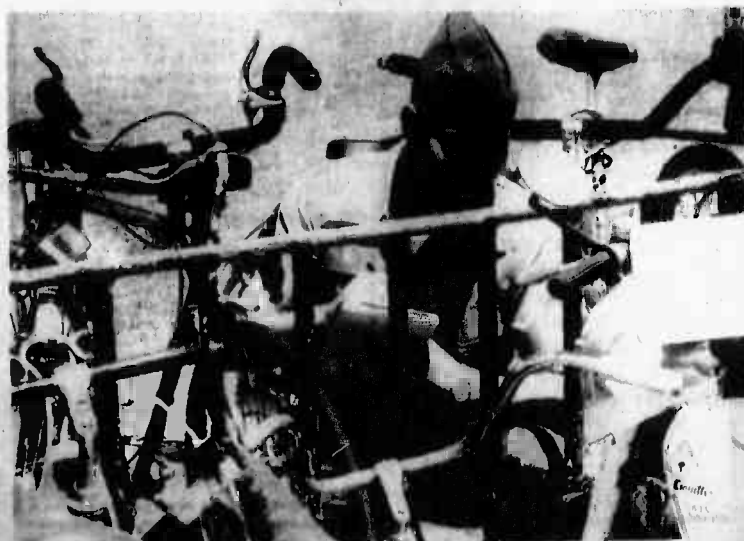
"If the bicycles and mopeds had city, county or Station decals, we could easily track down the owners," he added.

According to Bombrys, lost property is usually held for 90 days and is then released to the

Property Disposal Office in Pearl City, Hawaii. If the property is not claimed from the Property Disposal Office within an additional 90 days, it is auctioned.

Owners may claim lost items from either the Security Department here or from the Property Disposal Office in Pearl City by presenting positive proof of ownership. However, according to Bombrys, an item that has already been auctioned cannot be claimed by the original owner.

Such property losses may be prevented by registering bicycles and mopeds at the Security Department's Pass/ID section, located at the main gate. There is no charge for registration and all decals issued remain valid as long as the bike or moped remains on Station.



TAKING INVENTORY — Cpl. Phillip Bombrys, lost and found section, inspects some of the lost bicycles being held at the Security Department. Unclaimed bikes

will be released on April 4 to the Property Disposal Office in Pearl City. (Photo by Cpl. Michael Mendez)



POINTING THE WAY — Platoon Commander 2ndLt. Mike Ettore points out Fox/I positions to Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger during a visit to the American Embassy on Feb. 29.

Marines offshore from Beirut

by Capt. Keith Oliver

BEIRUT, Lebanon (delayed) — Redeployment Operations the weekend of Feb. 25 closed another chapter in Marine Corps involvement here as most of the 22nd Marine Amphibious Unit settled into a seagoing mode aboard U.S. Navy ships of the Sixth Fleet.

Left ashore were about 300 U.S. military personnel including Fox Company's 1st Platoon, tasked with external security at the American Embassy. Others, representing all four branches of the armed forces, are charged with various training aspects of the Lebanese Armed Forces (LAF) or are augmenting the newly-established Joint Task Force headed by Marine BGen. Jim R. Joy.

A brief, informal ceremony recently marked the official turning-over-of-the-keys to LAF personnel at Beirut International Airport. MAU Commander, Col. James P. Faulkner of Charlotte, N.C., was the senior American

official present as Marines left the sandbagged bunkers they called home since November 1983.

Aboard the USS Manitowoc, ship's captain, CMDR. John D. Kelalta of Washington, D.C. was openly jubilant as Golf Company's amphibian tractors roared away from Beirut's Green Beach and into the belly of the Norfolk-based landing ship tank. "We saved some ice cream for you," he told company commander Capt. Bob Dobson of Torrance, Calif. A huge "welcome home" banner was displayed over the stern gate as Dobson's men and machines were welcomed by their dungaree-clad brethren of the "Gator Navy."

Elsewhere, the tempo was similar as the Navy-Marine team again shared living quarters aboard the Guam, Fort-Snellings, Barnstable County, and Trenton. "The first thing I'm getting is a hot shower," said Company "E's" Lars Spalin, arriving by HMM-261 helo aboard the USS Guam. "And then," said the native New Yorker, "I'm getting some hot chow and some rack-time between clean sheets."

As delightful as such home comforts might have seemed, the redeployment operation itself was apparently the biggest motivator of the weekend. Loud, spontaneous cheers echoed from the well decks of Navy ships as sailors and Marines snapped pictures of re-embarking tanks, trucks and artillery pieces.

The scene was punctuated by the booming of the USS New Jersey's guns into Syrian-controlled areas as Marine Cobra attack helicopters darted near Command Task Force warships.

By Monday morning, the on-duty leathernecks were easing into shipboard life. Most company commanders were giving their warriors some time off following a virtually liberty-free cruise that had included crisp execution of "Operation Urgent Fury" in Grenada. The GUAM's flight deck opened at noon for the first joggling some Marines had done in nearly four months, clearing their heads for weapons cleaning, administrative paperwork and letters home.

Author/commentator Andy Rooney ("60 Minutes") toiled through the Guam's passageways to show America how her sailors and Marines were getting along aboard ship. Two days after, the fleet received another visitor as Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger awarded the men the Navy Unit Commendation.

Weinberger also visited the Company F position at the embassy, making it a point to speak with as many of the urban grunts as possible.

At this writing, the situation in Beirut is relatively stable. What one Marine called a "blue-water turnover" is expected to take place this spring with the arrival of the 24th Marine Amphibious Unit. Then, according to the schedule, these veterans of conflict in two climes will sail west toward Morehead City, N.C.

that is, if all goes as planned. Given the adventuresome 22nd MAU's penchant for stopping along the way, it's too early to place bets...



FLAG FOLDING — Major Bill Sublette, 22nd MAU air officer, folds the American flag which hung in the Lebanese liaison office at Beirut International Airport following informal turnover of the facility to the Lebanese Armed Forces. Assisting

Sublette is LtCol. Ernie Van Huss, MAU operations officer. LAF officers were so touched by the respect rendered Old Glory that they asked the Marines to take the Lebanese ensign as well.



COMING HOME — When shortened engine power made it difficult for this 2nd Marine Division amphibious assault vehicle to roll inside the belly of the USS Manitowoc during redeployment operations on Feb. 26, amtrack SSgt. Paul Jermon of Gulfport, Conn. (silhouetted, left) jumped in to direct the effort.

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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.

GySgt. William B. Troupe, Headquarters and Service Company, Camp H.M. Smith, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of the wrongful use of

marijuana on or before Feb. 7, 1984.
He was sentenced to 60 days confinement at hard labor, forfeiture of \$200 pay per month for two months, and reduction to corporal.

Pvt. James Pearre III, 3d Battalion, 3d Marines, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of unauthorized absence from 5:31 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Jan. 16, 1984; disrespect toward superior

noncommissioned officers on two occasions; escape from lawful confinement at Pearl Harbor Brig; leaving his post before he had been properly relieved; and the theft of a pair of shorts from the Hickam Golf Pro Shop.

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

Lt. Thomas A. Shelby, Marine Aircraft Group-24, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of unauthorized absence from Dec. 13, 1983 to Jan. 30, 1984.

He was sentenced to 45 days confinement at hard labor, forfeiture of \$50 pay per month for four months and reduction to private first class.

Ombudsman

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

State Golden Gloves boxing

Cpl. James White, BSSG, Supply Co., called to find out why Hawaii Marine had demoted him to private first class. White, who is participating in the state Golden Gloves Boxing Championships at Neel

Blaisdell Center, is indeed a corporal. However, the original information concerning the boxing championships was submitted to Hawaii Marine listing White as a private first class.

Corps association reunion schedule

HQMC, WASHINGTON, D.C. — Various Marine Corps associations have announced their reunion schedules for 1984.

The following list provides organizational names, dates and location of reunions, plus points of contact for further information.

Reunion: 1st Marine Division Association
Location: Hyatt Regency Hotel, Crystal City, Va.

Dates: Aug. 8-11
Contact: 1st Marine Division Association
1704 Florida Avenue
Woodbridge, Va. 22191

Reunion: 3rd Marine Division Association
Location: Marriott Green Tree Hotel, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dates: July 18-22
Contact: Don DeCamara
36 Oak in the Wood
Daytona Beach, Fla. 32019

Reunion: 4th Marine Division Association
Location: Portland, Maine

Dates: June 26-30
Contact: Royal F. Earle, Jr.
Route 1, Box 80
Yarmouth, Maine 04096

Reunion: 5th Marine Division Association
Location: Bahia Resorts Hotel, San Diego, Calif.

Dates: June 27-30
Contact: Palmer Lovette
5805 Laramie Way
San Diego, Calif. 92120

Reunion: 6th Marine Division Association
Location: St. Louis, Mo.

Dates: Sept. 9-16
Contact: Marriott's Pavilion Hotel
St. Louis, Mo.

Reunion: Marine Corps League
Location: Colorado Springs, Colo.

Dates: Aug. 19-25
Contact: Marine Corps League
956 N. Monroe Street
Arlington, Va. 22201

Reunion: Marine Corps Aviation Association
Location: Capital Hilton Hotel, Washington, D.C.

Dates: Oct. 4-7
Contact: MCAA
P.O. Box 296
Quantico, Va. 22134

Reunion: Women Marines Association
Location: French Lick Springs Resort, French Lick Springs, Ind.

Dates: Oct. 8-11
Contact: Helen Moore
P.O. Box 206
Rushville, Ind. 46173

Reunion: Marine Corps Reserve Officers Association
Location: Marriott Crystal Gateway Hotel

Dates: May 17-20
Contact: MCROA
201 N. Washington St., Suite 206
Alexandria, Va. 22314

Reunion: The Association of Survivors, World War II Parachute Units
Location: Bahia Hotel, San Diego, Calif.

Dates: June 21-24
Contact: Col. D.E. Severance
P.O. Box 1972
La Jolla, Calif. 92038

Reunion: 5th and 14th Defense Battalion Association
Location: Jacksonville, N.C. 28540

Dates: Aug. 2-4
Contact: Hiram Quillin
Route 6 Box 194
Guntersville, Ala. 35976

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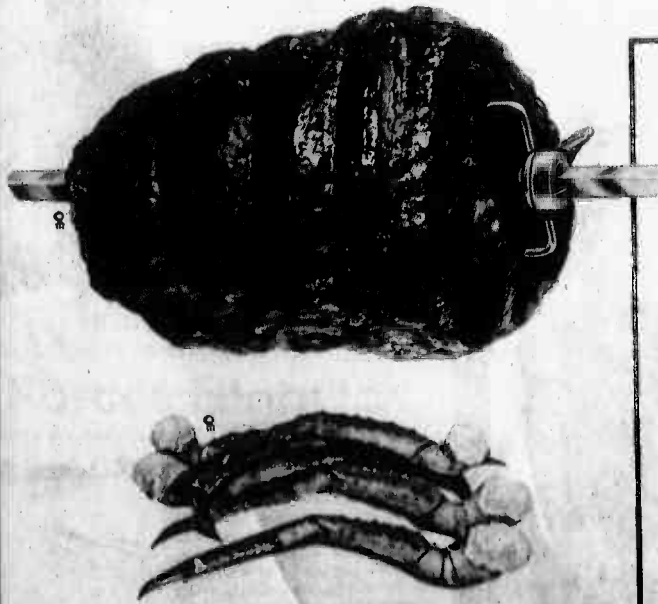


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25 KUHIO DAY SALE Art Exhibit & Sale	26 KUHIO DAY SALE Art Exhibit & Sale	27 Art Exhibit & Sale	28 Art Exhibit & Sale	29 Art Exhibit & Sale	30 Art Exhibit & Sale	31 The Windward Health Fair Coming April 8. Free Checkups, Referrals, Exhibits, Demos and More.
1 Don't be fooled! The best, newest, most convenient and comfortable shopping experience is at...	2 Coming to Windward Mall April 9-16 The Windward District Elementary School Art Show.	3 April 13-15 A weekend of: • Beautiful flowers • The Orchid Show • Beautiful You • The Cuthbert • Beautiful Bargains Windward Mall's "Spring Fling" Sale. Special hours Saturday 9:30 A.M.-9 P.M.	4 Have your hair cut by the best and benefit the U.N. Cancer Research Center. Join the "Cutathon" at Windward Mall, April 13 - 10 AM - 6 PM Featured hairstylists: • Regis Hairstylists • JCPenney's Beauty Salon • Liberty House Beauty Salon	5 Have your hair cut "On the Air" The Kiki Ron Wiley show, live from Windward Mall, April 13 - 10 to 2.	6 Don't miss the Windward Orchid Society's Annual Spring Show & Plant Sale at Windward Mall next Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 13-15.	7 We're On Your Side!

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Veterinary Services Center

Dual-faceted health care

Story and photo
by SSgt. W.S. Saunders

It's a real "zoo" for three soldiers and a civilian receptionist at the Kaneohe Branch, Tripler Army Medical Center's Veterinary activity.

The Vet Services Center here is under the direction of Army Capt. Polly Yamamoto, Veterinary Corps, and is primarily concerned with zoonosis, the control of the transmittal of diseases between animals and humans, and the inspection of all food items destined for facilities at the Air Station.

Rabies is under control in the Hawaiian Islands, but according to Dr. Yamamoto, there is always a potential threat. Skin disease, a problem with many domestic animals, is also a concern at the center since the disease can be spread easily from animals to humans.

Yamamoto runs her center with the help of Army PFC Susie Miller, veterinary technician whose duties include treatment.

vaccinations and examinations of pets of local personnel. Emergency care for pets is not available but is provided in cases that occur on the Air Station and if the veterinarian is at the center at the time.

The center is open for vaccinations and examinations by appointment only.

In addition to these services, the center issues health certificates. The certificates are necessary for transporting animals in and out of the state or country. It is also used for animals destined to be spayed or neutered at the Honolulu Veterinary Medical Association's Clinic.

"We see between 25 to 30 animals a day," said Pat Conner, receptionist at the center. "In addition to dogs and cats, we also see rabbits and birds periodically," said Yamamoto.

Yamamoto explained that the only service provided to animals other than dogs and cats is the issuing of health certificates. "If they need anything other than a health certificate," she said, "we

generally refer them off base."

Among the more notable animals treated by the vets at the center is Duke, the military working dog assigned to the security department here. According to Yamamoto, the center provides full veterinary care for Duke.

The health and well-being of Air Station pets is only one area of concern at the center. Army Spec. 5 Martin Simmons and Specialist Orlando Simms are responsible for food inspections at the Air Station.

Before food items are placed on the shelves at the commissary, Marine Corps Exchange and the 7-Day Store, and before any food is served to Marines in either of the dining facilities, it is inspected by representatives of the Vet Services Center.

"All consumables destined for this base are inspected by us," said Yamamoto. "This doesn't mean that we look at every single candy bar," she continued, "but if there is a need to look at every individual item, we will."

According to Simmons, the

inspectors are checking for the condition, identification and quantity of the food items as they are delivered to the Air Station.

"One of the reasons we're here is to make sure that the government gets what it has ordered and paid for," said Simmons. "But, our No. 1 priority is to protect the health and welfare of the troops."

The commissary and dining facilities are the largest clearinghouses for food items here. "The government takes care to feed their best food to the troops," explained Yamamoto.

At the commissary, the food inspectors are concerned with fresh fruits, vegetables, meats and canned and packaged foods. The Vet Services Center works closely with the Food and Drug Administration and the Department of Agriculture on cases involving possible contamination of packaged foods.

The Vet Services Center has a responsibility to every person who eats food aboard the Air Station and also to every pet. It may be a dog-eat-dog world, but the vets here will ensure that no one has the opportunity to eat a beagle burger.



NICE DOGGIE — Army Capt. Polly Yamamoto, Station veterinarian, examines her patient, "Bo." Pet examinations are one of two hats the Station's vet maintains. Her additional duties are as the Station's food inspector.

Terrain Analysis Support Team

Knowing terrain essential for combat efficiency



IDENTIFYING NEW INFORMATION — GySgt. William S. Joynes, non-commissioned officer in charge of a 10-man Terrain Analysis Support Team (TAST), uses a special instrument called a stereoscope to aid in recording information on newly constructed roads and buildings revealed by aerial photographs. The TAST Marines were brought

to Hawaii from Marine Corps commands located across the nation to provide support to field commanders participating in Team Spirit '84. The group of cartographic specialists took part in an eight-week, three-phase terrain analysis assignment that produced maps and terrain overlays for the military war games in South Korea. (Photo by Sgt. Chuck Jenks)

Story and photos
by Sgt. Chuck Jenks

Incomplete intelligence reports, uncharted reefs and few available maps contributed heavily to the carnage called Tarawa. The bitter fight for this small Pacific island cost the lives of more than 1,100 Marines and sailors. More than 2,300 were wounded in 76 hours in what is considered one of the bloodiest battles of World War II.

Tarawa's brutal history may not have been so grim had reef structure, beach composition and other terrain features been charted. The LCP's (Landing Craft Vehicle Personnel), packed with their cargo of combat-ready leathernecks might have been able to reach the beach instead of being blocked hundreds of yards from the shoreline by reefs, forcing anxious Marines to wade through treacherous surf under heavy fire.

Over 40 years has passed since

Nov. 20, 1943. Since then, technology and training has advanced and been refined to the point that military commanders have an 'open window' to any battlefield through the eyes of Marines trained in terrain analysis.

Today, as Marines, sailors, soldiers and airmen from many countries gear-up for the largest, single, international peacetime war game, Team Spirit '84, the intelligence gatherers and terrain

analysts have almost completed their 'reconnaissance' mission for this operation.

Here in Hawaii, a 10-man detachment from six major Marine Corps commands teamed-up to form the Team Spirit '84 Terrain Analysis Support Team. Their mission is to provide an interpretation of terrain features and natural barriers and channels in South Korea for the ground commanders and their troops.

On Jan. 16, GySgt. William S. Joynes and Sgt. Darius Kuzemczek, both from the 2d Topographical Platoon, home-based at Camp Lejeune, N.C., began the three-phase, eight-week project that would train eight Western Pacific Marines in terrain analysis plus supply maps and terrain analysis products for Operation Team Spirit.

"This is the first time a Marine team has been organized for any operation," said Joynes, from Spokane, Wash. "Usually, Marines trained in cartography (map making) and terrain analysis sit behind a window in some obscure corner of a headquarters building and hand out maps. TAST is an excellent opportunity to provide these Marines with up-to-date training in their specialty and provide vital information to the field commanders preparing for the battle scenario in Korea."

Although these Marines are temporarily assigned to the Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, they work and live at the Army's Fort Shafter.

"We've moved in' with the soldiers of the 29th Engineer Battalion at Fort Shafter because they have a research data base and available facilities for us to work from," continued Joynes. "The information available from their data base is the most complete in the Western Pacific. This enabled us to produce the most current map-related information from which we drew a variety of maps for the operation."

One topographical map may seem to be enough for a commander to lead his troops but, according to Joynes, there are numerous types of maps needed to properly conduct an operation as vast and complicated as Team Spirit.

"Before we can even draw the first map we have to compile information that we have personally gathered and standard information that has been stored in the research data base. From these we can determine the types of soils, vegetation, general terrain features, geography, geology and surface configuration. We use aerial photographs and semi-outdated maps to lay the basic designs for our products."

According to Joynes, this gathering of information is not as easy as punching into a computer and reading the information.

"The 2d TOPO at Camp Lejeune is tasked, on many instances, to travel to foreign countries and conduct surveys of terrain features vital for use by the field commander," he said. "This

simply means the Marines will take photographs, collect soil samples, record types of vegetation and its density in certain areas and provide a synopsis of the overall terrain characteristics. Because Korea is so well-known by the American servicemen, the need for a detailed survey was not necessary for Team Spirit."

Once basic maps have been drawn by the Marines of TAST, overlays concerning specific aspects of the terrain are incorporated.

"Producing overlays is the technical and interesting part for the TAST," said SSgt. Larry Helfin, from G-2 at Marine Corps Air Station Kaneohe Bay. "The skill of the map-maker to analyze the area and draw sections that would be most advantageous for lines of communication, movement over terrain, camouflage and concealment and air/ground cover is the magic of cartography. With all the data provided, we draw the most logical avenues of assault or defense for the ground commanders and the commanding general."

If areas on the map are impassable because of soil composition, it must be taken into consideration and properly marked on the overlays. The same is true for other aspects of the

overlay process like lines of communications and, for instance, dense jungle only passable by the infantry. Each overlay depicts its specific information to the commander.

The TAST mission in Hawaii was conducted in three phases: the classroom phase, designed to refresh the aspects of terrain analysis for the 10-man team; the project phase, comprised of the actual map making and overlays; and the analysis phase, aimed at briefing the Marines on the products they've provided and summarizing the entire project in retrospect so they can bring the information learned back to their parent commands.

"I wish I could conduct an operation like this every time an 'op' is about to take place," said Joynes. "This type of terrain analysis is becoming more and more vital for the success of any military endeavor."

The battle for Tarawa, despite Garrison Commander, Rear Admiral Keiji Shibasaki's claim that it would take a million Americans a thousand years to conquer it (Tarawa), brought to light areas like terrain analysis that required improvements for future operations. As far as terrain analysis Marines here are concerned, evaluating prospective operation areas is as vital as a crack reconnaissance team dropped in behind enemy lines.



COMBINED EFFORT — Sgt. Darius Kuzemczek (left) and GySgt. William S. Joynes, both from the 2d Topographical Platoon, home-based at Camp Lejeune, N.C., apply the final touches to a soil composition overlay. The two Marines headed an eight-week cartographical mission to train eight of their counterparts from six other Marine Corps Commands, including the 1st Marine Brigade at Kaneohe Bay, in the latest mapping techniques. The special Terrain Analysis Support Team (TAST) was also tasked with providing the Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, with the most current maps and overlay information for the mock battle scenario for Team Spirit '84. (Photo by Sgt. Chuck Jenks)



CAREFUL SCRUTINY — Sgt. Darius Kuzemczek (left), 2d Topographical Platoon, Camp Lejeune, N.C., and Cpl. Enrique Rivera, from the Marine Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, at MCAS, Kaneohe Bay, examine the placement of new information that will be used in Operation Team Spirit '84. (Photo by Sgt. Chuck Jenks)

Marines were part of a 10-man detachment formed early this year to analyze the terrain of South Korea so that the commanding general and exercise commanders would have the most up-to-date map-related information. (Photo by Sgt. Chuck Jenks)

Dargie reaps top honors at NCO School

Story and photo
by Cpl. Christopher Wood

A Marine's heart does more than pump blood. It shoots desire and esprit de corps through his rippling veins until his "leather" neck is ready to burst with pride and intestinal fortitude.

Such assuredness and determination paid off for a local devildog

recently when he finished No. 1 at Noncommissioned Officers' School at Camp H.M. Smith, Lance Corporal Mark A. Dargie, 3d Battalion, 3d Marines, edged out his fellow students when he graduated Feb. 10. In the opinion of his instructors, Dargie displayed exceptional expertise and leadership ability.

"I didn't know that I had a shot

at No. 1 until the last week of school," Dargie said. "It was kind of a surprise because they had told me that I was No. 2. But that was only academically. They hadn't yet included the drill scores or the physical fitness test scores. When they added those in, I came out No. 1."

Dargie scored a personal best of 255 on the PFT and came out tops in drill. "Except for two or three people, I'd never drilled troops before," the leatherneck said. "Even then it was 'right face, forward march, and route step.' I'd never really marched anybody before that."

Dargie himself marched into the Marine Corps 17 months ago, shortly after he graduated high school. "I first seriously considered joining the Corps while I was still in high school," he said. "I was in a history class, and a recruiter came in to talk with us about the Marine Corps. He told us about what we could do if we were Marines, where we could go, and all of that kind of stuff. I decided to talk with him more that afternoon, and that's where it all started."

Factors that motivate young men to join the Corps are as varied as the men themselves. Most are stricken with the immaculate dress blue uniform, the proud history of Marines, or exciting prospects for seeing the world. Each of these thoughts crossed Dargie's mind as he considered his post-high school options.

"Seeing the recruiter in his dress blues influenced me the most because they look so good," Dargie related. "But what also struck me was how he talked about the Marine Corps. He was a big, motivated guy, and he carried himself like a Marine. That's why I decided to talk to him some more."

Dargie also looked at some of the other services but didn't seriously consider joining them. "I talked to the Army recruiter once," he said. "They promise you everything on a silver platter, but that didn't impress me. The

Marine Corps just seemed to grab me."

Since he was still in school, the Corps couldn't grab him right away. But even after he acquired his diploma, he decided to wait before donning the uniform. "I signed up about eight months early," he said. "That gave me a lot of time to think about it. Even so, it was a pretty big shock to go

from high school to summer vacation to boot camp. I should have gone in right after high school because waiting and waiting gets demotivating."

Once he officially entered the leatherneck ranks, the 20-year-old Richmond, Ind. native was able to fulfill one of his greatest goals — travel. "That's the best part about the Marine Corps," he said. "I'm in Hawaii now, and I'd probably

never have gotten here any other way. I've also been to the Philippines, Okinawa, Thailand, Hong Kong, Singapore, Diego Garcia, Africa, and Italy. The Corps is great for travel."

Dargie is due to head for a promotion ceremony any day now. Once he receives the extra chevron of a corporal, the man who finished No. 1 at NCO school will finally be an NCO.



Lcpl. Mark A. Dargie

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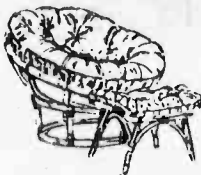
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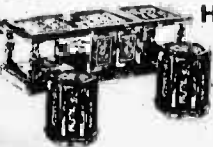


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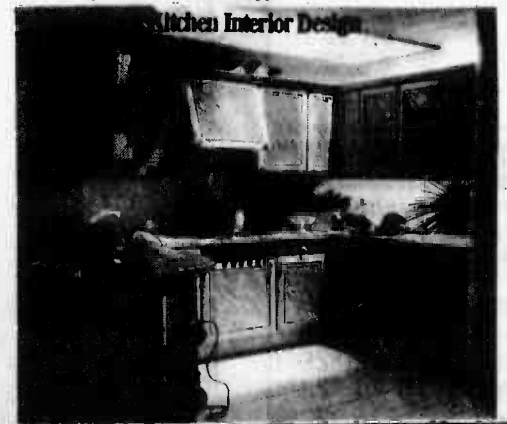
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YMCA opens door to dependent education

Story and photo
by Sgt. Randy Dewey

If education is considered as the door to a satisfying future career in America, English must certainly serve as a key. For through control of the English language comes understanding — an understanding many foreign-born, dependent wives here are now discovering at this Station's Armed Services YMCA.

The many programs offered by the Armed Services YMCA address the varied educational, social, and recreational needs of service members and their dependents.

English classes for foreign-born wives teach not only basic English, but the everyday practical application of survival skills.

"Our English instructor does teach basic English, but she also attempts to socialize her foreign-born students," said Carole Pajari, director, Armed Services YMCA Outreach. "She explains to her students such novel things as checking accounts, insurance policies, job applications, clothing labels, and even the yellow pages. She teaches them how to survive in everyday, normal, American society."

"The basic concept of my English class is to teach students communication," said Anna Hipp, English instructor for the Armed Services YMCA. "I also try to incorporate daily survival skills into the class — lessons required by my students to go into the world and live from day to day. I try and teach the class everything from opening charge accounts to shopping for the best bargains."

"We're now going through the Hawaii Driver's License Manual to prepare each student for her driver's test."

"I teach basic survival in the event of a husband's absence," she continued. "Many students are very excited by the class because it's something they can use themselves."

The English classes do follow a regimented schedule; they're more of a friendly get-together where necessities of living are discussed.

"The classes give students an opportunity to socialize among themselves," said Hipp. "They become involved with one another and conscious of each other's needs. They realize they're not

isolated from others who actually do care. The students become very cohesive and concerned about one another.

"While we are in class, students must utilize English because their native languages differ so greatly," she continued. "I have one student from Thailand, three from the Philippines, two from Japan, one from Korea, and one from Panama. English is spoken and thereby rehearsed because that is the only language common to all the students. The common language bond brings the students together, making for a very exciting class."

"I really enjoy the English class," said Japanese-born Eiko Dorn, "because it has helped me in so many ways. I learn about the American and Hawaiian cultures, and find both are very interesting. The class makes it easier to know what is going on around me. It gives foreign-born wives a chance to learn, and me a chance to go to college someday."

"The English class really helps me, too," said Japanese-native Tamiko Bird. "I learn and then I teach my children to speak and communicate better. I really appreciate the things taught to us. The teacher is very good and has much experience. I encourage other foreign-born wives to take the English class because it really helps."

The General Education Development (GED) class is another Armed Services YMCA program available to dependent wives. Through GED, dependent wives who have never graduated high school can now obtain a high

school equivalency certificate.

"It is important for dependent

wives to obtain their GED certificates if they've never

completed high school," said Pajari, "because a high school diploma not only puts an individual in a better position when applying for jobs, it also makes them feel more confident in themselves. And, if a wife feels better about herself, she more than likely will feel better about her life as a service-member's wife."

"The class is designed to prepare dependent wives for the seven-hour GED examination held at the Windward School for Adults in Kailua," said Celina Lynch, GED instructor. "The exam tests an individual's knowledge in English, social studies, science, reading, and math. After successful completion of the GED examination an individual is awarded a high school graduation, equivalency certificate."

"It's important for me to have a high school education before I begin interviewing for jobs," said Pansao Sao, a native of Western Samoa. "It also sets a good example for my children to follow."

Registration for the summer-term English and GED classes are being accepted now at the Armed Services YMCA. Provisions for child care and transportation to and from classes can also be arranged.

Many educational programs are available through the Armed Services YMCA, and dependent wives are encouraged to call 254-4719 for placement on the mailing list.

Education can be the door to a successful tomorrow for many dependent wives here; the Armed Services YMCA can supply the key.



ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE — Mana Haddow, native of the Philippines, studies English at the Armed Services YMCA here as a second language. The class offers many foreign-born wives an opportunity to practice English reading and speaking skills.

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Hilo airport used during training on Big Island

by Cpl. Christopher Wood
POHAKULOA TRAINING AREA, HAWAII, Hawaii — Marine Fighter Attack Squadron 212 broke ground in more ways than one, March 1-14, as their F-4 Phantoms bombed this rocky terrain after taking off from a Hilo airstrip, rather than their traditional Kaneohe Bay base.

Positioning themselves at General Lyman Field, 35 miles from PTA, enabled the fighter pilots to spend more time in support of ground forces during the recent Combined Arms Exercise here.

"We don't get much training by spending 20-30 minutes flying to PTA from Kaneohe Bay, making one or two bombing runs and then having to come back because of fuel," said Maj. Donn Ramey, officer-in-charge of the 212 detachment. "A lot of fuel and gas were wasted because of that 200-mile flight."

"But taking off from Hilo to Pohakuloa is basically a five-minute flight," he continued. "We were able to closely simulate a real-world, combat environment by increasing the training time. Whereas, with one sortie from Kaneohe Bay, we would be basically over the target for 10-15 minutes maximum, now, we're working there for 30-45 minutes."

Prior to 212's use of the airfield, no Marine fighter squadron had ever used the Hilo airport. And since the Phantom aircraft were carrying live, 250-pound bombs, special attention had to be given to safety considerations. "Safety was of paramount importance," Ramey said. "Our biggest question when we were first thinking about doing this was 'Can we do this in accordance with all of the safety regulations that we have to live with at Kaneohe Bay?' With that in mind, we coordinated this thing very carefully with the Department of Transportation of Hawaii, the airport's division manager on Oahu, and the airport manager at General Lyman Field. We specifically set up procedures to avoid flying over any populated area with bombs."

According to Ramey, the squadron drew absolutely no noise complaints from the civilian populace, and comments from

airport officials were largely favorable. "They were more than satisfied," he said.

Satisfaction was also evident in Lt. Col. J.J. Barta, 212 commanding officer, who gave the initial go-ahead for planning the Hilo concept, although final approval had to come from the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific. "I was very enthusiastic about the idea," he said. "I'd been out here in 1971 and we've always had the same problem — lack of adequate time over the target. So we elected to do something different."

"It had true merit, in my mind," Barta continued. "We were going to be able to provide better support for the infantry in a good, maneuverable environment."

Besides the opportunities for more efficient training and close air support, Barta had another reason for wanting to try the Hilo experiment. "I like to push the responsibility level as far down the chain as I can for specific actions and function," he said. "The entire operation was planned and executed by Maj. Ramey and his staff in conjunction with 3d Marines and Marine Aircraft Group 24. The benefit was that we were going to have a lot of young guys with more responsibility doing something they'd never done before and in a different environment."

"So we weren't training only airmen," he said. "We were training young Marines to lead and run their shops. At the same time, we were teaching younger officers to have a level of responsibility that, in many cases, they wouldn't see for three, four, or five years."

Additional responsibility fell on the shoulders of the pilots. "It was our first opportunity to drop live ordnance that close to ground forces, and I was anxious to do it," said 1st Lt. Raymond G. Duquette, a pilot for the squadron. "It's something that we're going to have to do if a war breaks out. That's our mission out there — close air support for the troops. Knowing the troops were out there, we made sure that we knew exactly what target they wanted us to hit. I don't feel any of the Marines on the ground were even in any danger. If we were unsure of what they wanted us to hit, unsure of where the troops actually were, or if something got messed up in communications, then we would abort that run and come around and do it again."

For air side leathernecks working with ordnance on the ground, the exercise held excitement. "It was something that I hadn't seen before," said 1st Lt. Andrew C. Hefty. "It was interesting that we could bomb so close to the ground forces without any harm done. It was something new. And it's good experience to be operating out of Hilo airport."

Barta welcomed the opportunity to put the Marine Corps in a community that doesn't often see Marines. "They could actually look at the tactical side of the Marine Corps and get a feeling for the way we do things," he said. "To that end, we were very successful. I'm convinced that the people of Hilo were left with a very good feeling about how the Marines operate, and I'm very proud of that fact."



HANDLE WITH CARE — SSgt. Kim Murphy, Explosive Ordnance Disposal, works with 250-pound bombs on an F-4 Phantom, as other leathernecks work in the background. Marine

Fighter Attack Squadron-212 operated out of Hilo for a Combined Arms Exercise March 1-14. (Photo courtesy of VMFA-212)

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Salutes

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

HqCo, 1stMarBde

Welcome aboard:
LCpl. R.M. Bosse
LCpl. L.K. Hadlock
LCpl. R.J. Miller

Good Conduct Medal:

1stSgt. R.D. Templeton (5th Award)

HqCo, 3dMar

Promotions:

Cpl. A. Bing Jr.

Cpl. P. Garcia

Cpl. C.F. Tashjian

LCpl. K. Kirk

LCpl. D.A. Tremear

Meritorious Mast:

Sgt. S.A. Southworth

LCpl. B.L. Thomas

Good Conduct Medal:

Sgt. W.G. Campbell

Sgt. A.M. Cobb

Sgt. R.E. Zamarripa

Cpl. D.L. Mason

Cpl. F.R. Steven

LCpl. C.A. Murray

Certificate of Commendation:

Sgt. W.G. Campbell

3/3

Welcome aboard:

Cpl. T. Farr

Promotion:

1stSgt. D.C. Williams

1/12

Welcome aboard:

1stSgt. R. Ray

SSgt. F.E. Pulley

Cpl. S.M. Anisko

Cpl. E. Rivera

Cpl. E.L. Swain

Promotions:

Cpl. J.A. Criger

LCpl. H.K. Beckwith

LCpl. T.A. Ferguson

LCpl. P.J. Magee

LCpl. J. McMahon

LCpl. R.E. Oesterling
LCpl. B.B. Sango
LCpl. K.D. Sistrer
LCpl. B. Swain
LCpl. T. Thompson
PFC J.H. Insley
Meritorious Promotions:
Cpl. R.A. Larue
LCpl. P.L. Barkley
LCpl. R.L. Sandifer
Meritorious Mast:
GySgt. L.E. Owens
Letter of Appreciation:
SSgt. R.E. Polendey
NCO Leadership Course:
Cpl. D.A. Baker
LCpl. L.L. Pregler
LCpl. M.A. Woolford

BSSG

Welcome aboard:
MSgt. D.C. Tunstall
Sgt. E.A. Hidalgo
HM3 R. Fleury
HM3 L. Tillman
LCpl. A.A. Johnson Jr.

Promotions:

Cpl. G.M. Coombs Jr.

Cpl. M.L. Hollis

Cpl. P.A. Seykora

LCpl. J.G. Cole

LCpl. C.W. Isaacs

LCpl. M.R. Long

LCpl. K.A. Tyler

PFC R.J. Gromoll II

PFC B.A. John

PFC G.L. Phelps

PFC D.L. Tourek

Meritorious Promotions:

Sgt. G.A. Manke

LCpl. P.N. Smith

Meritorious Masts:

SSgt. W.L. Morgan

Sgt. C.S. Jolin

Sgt. C.E. Lahti

Sgt. D. Rabel

Sgt. C.R. Rios

Cpl. D.V. Batin

Cpl. G.A. Custner

Cpl. A. Chapman

Cpl. M.L. Clay

Cpl. G.A. Cockrell

Cpl. M.R. Gregory

Cpl. J.B. Lago

Cpl. B.A. Lamie

Cpl. A.C. Parrish

Cpl. W.C. Pollock

Cpl. K.A. Smith II

Cpl. M.C. Smithwick

Cpl. M.W. Spencer

Cpl. G.W. West

Cpl. J. Wigfall Jr.

LCpl. S.G. Allston

LCpl. P.T. Baker
LCpl. R.J. Carson
LCpl. J. Davis II
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LCpl. J.L. Henry
LCpl. A.D. Lewis
LCpl. L.W. Rogers
LCpl. D.E. Schwobert
LCpl. T.K. Taylor
LCpl. W.A. Terry
LCpl. P.G. Varketta
LCpl. T.L. Williams

PFC J.R. Colon
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1stLt. G.H. Amerine Jr.
Good Conduct Medal:
Sgt. R.P. Cassi
Sgt. M.A. Stanton
Sgt. J.E. Troyke

Cpl. W.M. Wilson
LCpl. D.C. Knox
LCpl. S.M. Kobylinski
LCpl. W.W. Phillips
Letters of Appreciation:
GySgt. W.E. Daley
Cpl. J.R. German
LCpl. M.M. Aguilar
Certificates of Appreciation:
Cpl. C.H. Maness

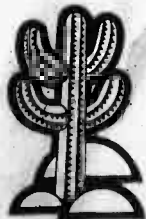
Cpl. L.D. McQuown
Cpl. K.K. Paul
Letter of Commendation:
HM2 M.L. Colburn Jr.
Service School Graduate:
Cpl. T.L. Butts, Motor Transport Operations NCO Course
Roosevelt University Graduate:

SSgt. P.R. Cerne
Reenlistment:
Sgt. D.D. Wolterding
MACS-2
Welcome aboard:
MSgt. R.W. DeMille
Sgt. J.S. Yates
Cpl. D.R. Dolph
Promotion:
Cpl. R. Moore

Good Conduct Medal:
Cpl. E. Rivera Jr.
Cpl. K.T. Stubbs
Service School Graduate:
Cpl. M. Deyoung
Cpl. K.T. Stubbs
LCpl. B.E. Dundon
VMFA-232
Welcome aboard:

Cpl. M.F. Royale
Cpl. M.R. Smith
LCpl. L.C. Begin
LCpl. J.A. Stephenson
LCpl. M.J. Thomas
PFC G.G. Botzenhart
PFC J.T. Handerhan
Service School Graduate:
Capt. W.R. Cronin

OFFICERS CLUB							APRIL 1984	
SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY		
CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH 10 AM-1 PM EVERY SUNDAY WITH EGGS BENEDICT TO ORDER, HOT CAKES, SOS, ROUND OF BEEF AND A VARIETY OF OTHER DISHES ADULTS \$4.50 KIDS \$2.25 KIDS UNDER 5 ARE FREE! SPECIAL EASTER BRUNCH CANDLELIGHT DINNER MENU WITH SALAD BAR AND SPECIAL CHILD'S MENU EVERY SUNDAY EVENING	LUNCH SPECIAL MEXICAN EVERY MONDAY	LUNCH SPECIAL OPEN FACED ROAST BEEF SANDWICH & MASHED POTATOES LUNCH SPECIAL BEEF CURRY WITH RICE LUNCH SPECIAL HAMBURGER STEAK WITH RICE LUNCH SPECIAL STUFFED CABBAGE WITH RICE	LUNCH SPECIAL VEAL CUTLET WITH MASHED POTATOES LUNCH SPECIAL CHOPPED STEAK WITH RICE LUNCH SPECIAL ROAST PORK & APPLE SAUCE LUNCH SPECIAL SWISS STEAK WITH MASHED POTATOES	LUNCH SPECIAL LIVER, BACON & ONIONS EVERY THURSDAY BEEFEATER'S BUFFET 5:30-8:30 PM EVERY THURSDAY	LUNCH SPECIAL FISH & CHIPS TOP VARIETY SOUNDS OF "NIGHT LIFE" 8:30 - 12:30 50'S & 60'S ROCK SOUND OF "BABA HOP" 8:30 - 12:30 "BUBBA" PLAYS LIGHT ROCK 8:30 - 12:30 "CIRCLE" PLAYS TOP 40 VARIETY MUSIC MONGOLIAN BBQ 5:30-8:30 PM EVERY FRIDAY	NEW ENGLAND CLAM BAKE BUFFET 5:30 - 8:30 PM EVERY SATURDAY WITH MANY VARIETIES OF LAND & SEA SPECIALTIES		
Deli & Things -POOLSIDE- EAT IN OR TAKE OUT FOODS! OPEN FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE CALL 257-2596 OR 2081							EASTER BRUNCH ADULTS \$5.75 TEENS \$4.25 KIDS \$1.95 UNDER 5 OUR GUEST MANY VARIETIES OF DELICIOUS FOOD PLUS ASSORTED EASTER GOODIES FOR THE KIDS RESERVATIONS PLEASE, FOR PLANNING & SEATING PURPOSES CALL 257-2596 OR 2081	



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AM 94

KDEO

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At-a-glance

Hunter safety course

The K-Bay Rod and Gun club is sponsoring a hunter safety course April 6 and 7. The classes, taught by

instructors from the State Fish and Game Department, will be conducted in classroom No. 4 of the Station Theatre from 6-10 p.m. on Friday and from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday.

Those passing the course will receive a certificate and a cloth patch for their jacket. The course is free.

A hunter safety course is required to hunt on federal lands, on the outer islands,

and in many states on the mainland. The Hawaii state course is recognized on all the islands and in most states on the mainland.

For more information, contact Sgt. Jim Shank at 254-4539.

Infertility class

Patient education classes on infertility will be conducted in a two-phase program by Tripler's Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

The first class on April 23 will discuss various causes of infertility. The second class on May 21 will offer treatment options. Both classes will be held in Tripler's main conference room, first floor, A-wing, from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

All interested eligible patients and their partners are encouraged to attend.

To register or for further information, please call 433-5244.

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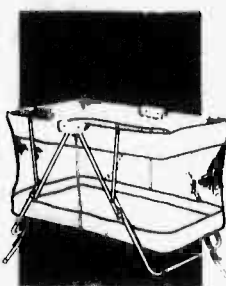
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ABUSED CONVENIENCE — Thirty-six Port-a-Potties such as this have been placed strategically throughout the Air Station as a welcoming sight for those in need. Undue abuse of the facilities could result in their removal. "A lot of the units are being turned over, allowing the sanitizing solution which contains formaldehyde to spill," said Jeff Lee, Facilities Department. "The solution is bright-blue and very attractive to children, thus creating a health hazard." The Air Station spends \$37 per month per unit for rental and if a unit is vandalized, it costs \$900 to replace it. If it's abused, we all lose! (Photo by SSgt. W.S. Saunders)



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TODDLERS 12's
CASE LOTS OF 18
REG. \$44.10 \$40.50

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29, 30, 31

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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. Breakfast Buffet from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. featuring steamship round, seafood and Italian items plus a salad bar. The Koa Room is open 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. Mongolian Barbecue in the Pacific Room from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Live band in the Koa Room 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

SATURDAY: New England clam bake buffet, with open 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, all you can eat. "Changes" will play from 8 to 11 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. Thursday is draft night.

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

SATURDAY: The dining room is open from 6 to 9 p.m. with open menu dining. BINGO will also be played. The band will be the "Entertainers" from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SUNDAY: Champagne from 9:30 a.m. to noon. The dining room is closed on Sunday evenings.

MONDAY: Lunch special is macho burrito. The club is closed on Monday evenings.

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 top sirloin with all the shrimp you can eat complete with soup and salad bar. The beer garden features sandwiches, pizza, homemade chili, bagels, salads and many more items. Tonight "Red to White" in the NCO Lounge from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. "Contrast" in the main ballroom 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Dinner special is top sirloin and Alaskan king crab all you can eat including soup and salad bar. "Red to White" in the NCO lounge from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. "Contrast" in the main ballroom 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

FRIDAY: Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dining room opens 5 to 9 p.m. 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. Garry's top 40 request line 6:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. NCO lounge. "Contrast" in the main ballroom 7:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. 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 tail. Or just prime rib, or just lobster tail. NCO lounge and main ballroom presents Ladies night with free roses for the ladies. The beer garden is open from 5 to 10 p.m.

SUNDAY: Club opens at 11 a.m. The Breezy Inn opens for dinner from 5 to 9 p.m. Dinner special is prime rib and lobster tail. Fried chicken to go available from 5 to 9 p.m. Tonight soul night with Peter in the NCO lounge and Garry 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: Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dining room open 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" in the NCO lounge. "Julie and the Electric Rangers" in the main ballroom from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

TUESDAY: Dining room opens from 5 to 9 p.m. with all you can eat smorgasbord. Roast beef and crab for \$8.50. Fried chicken to go available daily from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. "Contrast" plays in the main ballroom from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. "Red to White" in the NCO lounge from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Cinema

TODAY — PORTRAIT OF A HITMAN — Jack Palance, Bo Svenson, R. Drama.

THURSDAY — EDDIE AND THE CRUISERS — Tom Berenger, Michael Pare, PG, Drama.

FRIDAY — DANIEL — Ed Aaker, Timothy Hutton, R. Drama.

SATURDAY — KISS ME KILL ME — Robert Carradine, Linda Hampton, PG, Thriller.

SUNDAY — JIMMY THE KID — Gary Coleman, Paul Lemat, PG, Comedy drama.

MONDAY — STAR TREK II — THE WRATH OF KHAN — William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, PG, Action.

TUESDAY — FREE SPIRIT — Eric Porter, Jeremy Kemp, PG, Drama.



HALE KOA HOTEL

WINDWARD ENLISTED CLUB ★ APRIL 1984

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
EVERY SUNDAY SOUL NIGHT PETER IN THE MOONGATE LOUNGE AND GARRY IN THE MAIN BALLROOM 7:30-1:30 AM	1 MAYA MAYA ITALIAN SPECIAL ALL YOU CAN EAT! SPAGHETTI \$3.50 LASAGNA \$5.95 INCLUDES 1 COMPLIMENTARY GLASS OF WINE, GARLIC BREAD & COMPLETE SALAD BAR! 5 - 9 PM EVERY MONDAY	2 CARVED ROAST BEEF & CRAB ALL YOU CAN EAT! Just \$6.50	3 CHEF'S SPECIAL EVERY WEDNESDAY TOP SIRLOIN WITH ALL THE SHRIMP YOU CAN EAT! JUST \$8.95! COMPLETE SOUP & SALAD BAR TOO! GUEST NIGHT ALL RANKS WELCOME	4 HUNGRY FOR PIZZA? FIRESIDE INN CALL 254-1537 THEY DELIVER MOONGATE LOUNGE CLOSED FOR NCO MESS NIGHT TOP SIRLOIN STEAK AND ALASKAN KING CRAB INCLUDES 1 COMPLIMENTARY GLASS OF WINE & COMPLETE SOUP & SALAD BAR! JUST \$14.95! EVERY THURSDAY 5 - 9 PM	5 PRIME RIB AND LOBSTER SPECIAL EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT! JUST \$16.50 LARGE LOBSTER \$11.95 PLUS PETER'S TOP 40 REQUEST LINE	6 K-BAY ENLISTED CLUB ROCKS THE MOST! PIG PICKIN' 7 PM-2 AM LADIES NIGHT EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT! FREE ROSES FOR THE LADIES
29 K-BAY ENLISTED CLUB IS THE ONLY MILITARY CLUB WITH VIDEO JUKEBOX. COME IN AND CHECK IT OUT!	23 "JULIE AND THE ELECTRIC RANGERS" IN THE MAIN BALLROOM AND "TINA MARIE AND THE WHITE BUFFALO BAND" IN THE MOONGATE LOUNGE 7:30 - 11:30 PM	24 CONTRAST PLAYS IN THE MAIN BALLROOM 7 - 11 PM	25 "RED TO WHITE" IN THE MOONGATE LOUNGE EVERY NIGHT! EASTER GREETINGS	26 COUNTRY PIG PICKIN' ROAST PIG, CHILI, CORNBREAD, & SALAD! BOBBY LEWIS GRAND OLE OPRY STAR FROM NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE TOM DANCER FROM K108 PLUS BRANDY RIVERS WHITE LIGHTNIN' & RIO ALL YOU CAN EAT! JUST \$5.00!	27	28



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featuring ... SABRE, RED to WHITE!

Plus a Guest Band

Tripler offers help for pregnancies

TRIPLER ARMY MEDICAL CENTER, Hawaii — Young women planning a family — or those who are already pregnant — often have questions about their health care and that of the expected baby.

It is important for the woman who thinks she may be pregnant to have a pregnancy test early so she may make decisions regarding her own health which will eventually affect the health of her baby.

During the first three months a visit to the doctor isn't essential for the fetus as it is too far down in the pelvis to determine accurately a due date or hear fetal heart tones. What is critical during this time is the mother's own state of health.

At this time it is important for the pregnant woman to decide whether she is going to quit smoking, how much alcohol she will or will not consume, her nutritional status, and what over-the-counter drugs she will take. It is also important for the woman to know early that she is pregnant in case she may need X-rays or physician-prescribed medication.

After a woman has a positive pregnancy test, she is scheduled for the Obstetric (OB) Conference. At this time, some very important instructions are given and some forms are filled out. The mother-to-be is told to make her first OB appointment, if she hasn't already done so. This will be in four to five weeks. She is also told that if she

had difficulty with previous pregnancies to let the receptionist know and she will be seen sooner. If a woman begins having a problem before her first appointment or between appointments, the Emergency OB Clinic is available and she will be seen that day.

Normally, up to the seventh month, patients are seen every six

weeks, then every four weeks. During the last month, patients are seen weekly until they deliver. This is a very safe way to manage a pregnancy and still allow for early detection of problems. The baby is monitored with several simple procedures. If a problem is suspected, the patient is seen more frequently.

Appointments are made fairly

close together throughout each weekday. Although things usually run smoothly, if one patient has a problem which takes longer, this affects scheduling. When this happens, the other physicians pitch in to help and usually patients are seen within 30-45 minutes of their scheduled appointment.

While at the OB Clinic, patients who have questions should feel free to ask the clinic staff. Though they are busy and rushed, one of the nurses or doctors will always take the time to answer questions or listen to concerns. They want their patients to have a good experience during pregnancy and a health baby.



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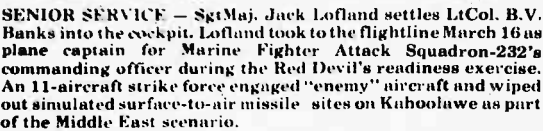
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**Story and photo
by Sgt. Greg Berry**

That's the key, explained Capt. Randy Tom, Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-232. 'Bombs on target' means a successful mission.

VMFA-232 claimed that victory March 16 when 11 of the squadron's 12 Phantoms flew an alpha strike against simulated

SAM sites on the island of Kahoelawe

The mission commander, Capt. Lee Monk, explained that the readiness exercise provided a realistic scenario for the pilots and ground crews. The training also helps prepare the squadron for its role with Marine Aircraft Group-70, the Marine air support for the Rapid-Deployment Force.

In the scenario, Kahoolawe became the island of Kharg, off the coast of Iran. The mission

called for VMFA-232 to destroy enemy surface-to-air missile sites on the island.

"Air Force T-33s and three A-4s from here provided the aggressor air force," Tom said. The squadron flew MiG sweeps during the mission to keep enemy aircraft away from the bombers, and the sweeps worked.

An hour after they took off, the Red Devils returned home with the satisfaction of knowing their bombs were on target.

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TOP 10 COUNTRY SONGS

March 25, 1984

LAST WEEK	THIS WEEK	TITLE	ARTIST
3	1	Let's Stop Talking About It	Janie Fricke
8	2	The Yellow Rose	Johnny Lee & Lane Brody
5	3	Don't Make It Easy For Me	John Thomas Conley
7	4	I've Been Wrong Before	Deborah Allen
1	5	Roll On 18 Wheeler	Alabama
9	6	Will It Be Love, Love By Morning	Michael Murphy
1	7	Happy Birthday Dear Heartache	Barbara Mandrell
4	8	Right Or Wrong	George Strait
10	9	You've Really Got A Hold On Me	Mickey Gilley
2	10	Buried Treasure	Kenny Rogers

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

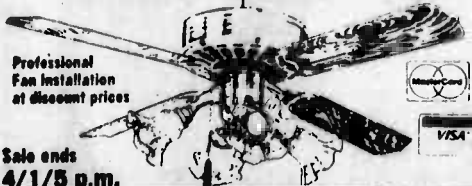
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Frolick and fun greet Aku divers

Story & photos
by Cpl. Pat Lewandowski

An abundance of sealife and adventure await those who dare to penetrate and explore the vast Pacific waters.

Finding that abundance and adventure are almost a daily occurrence for one group of Marines here.

When they don their 'iron lungs,' mask and fins, members of the Aku Marine Dive Club find themselves among a colorful assortment of shells, plant life, and fish beneath the Pacific waters.

According to its members, the dives never get boring. There's numerous caves and canyons to explore and the varied sealife adds to the adventure.

Besides Mother nature's offerings, man has also contributed to the adventures of divers in Kaneohe Bay.

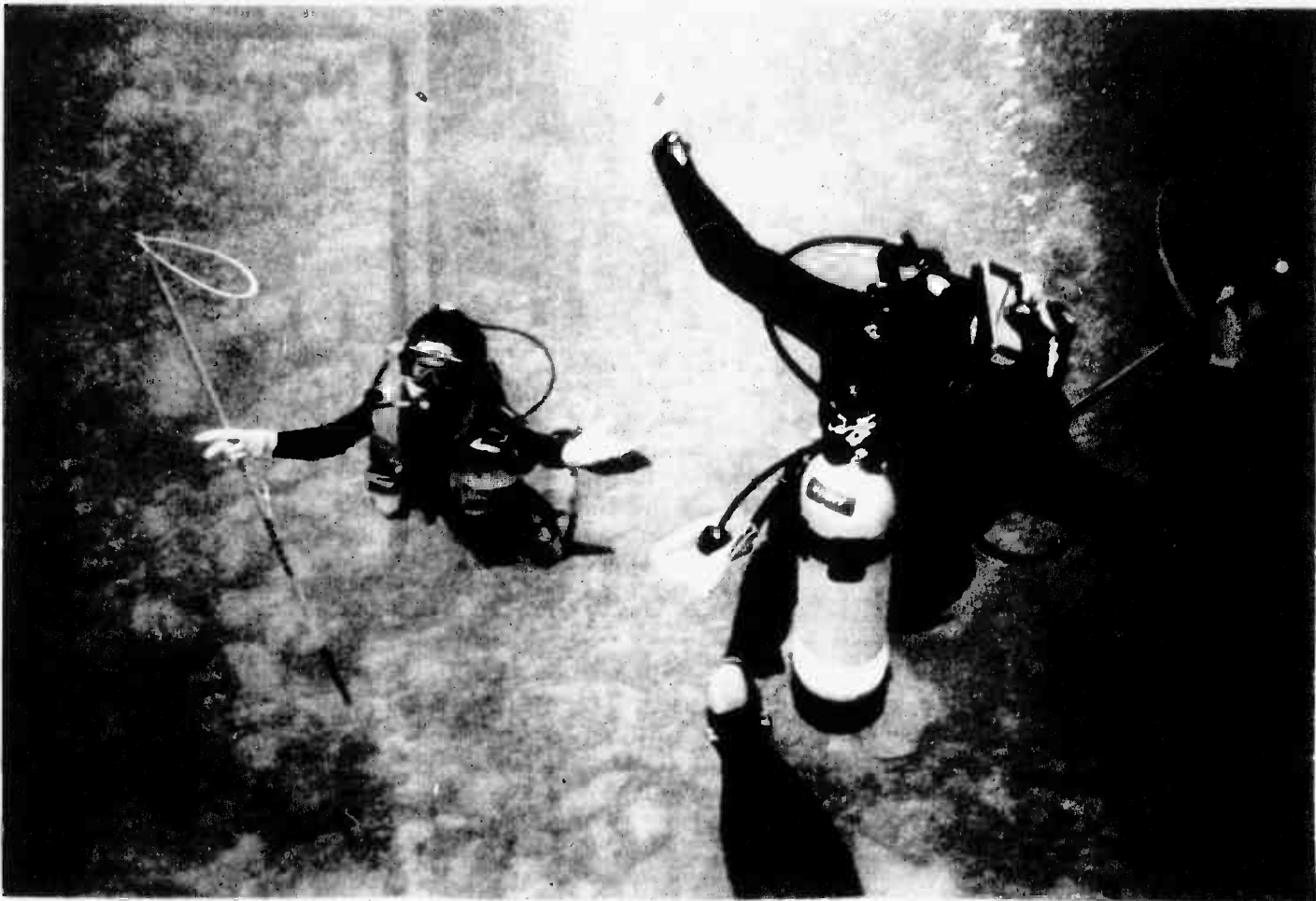
Several sunken boats in the bay along with an amphibious assault vehicle, which sits about 60 feet from the edge of the flightline, provide opportunities for the adventurer, explorer, scavenger or weekend hobbyist.

The dive club stays within the confines of Kaneohe Bay, between Chinaman's Hat and Black Rock. The reason — fuel for their boat and time constraints.

The club schedules dives every weekend and holidays, with their boat leaving the Station Marina at 7 a.m. and 1 p.m.

"By polling members' funds, we provide a 22-foot Boston Whaler with depth sounding equipment and night diving gear," said SSgt. Ron Robbins, Headquarters and Maintenance Sqdn. 24.

"This club is a good deal for any certified diver," Robbins continued. "We have no record of any accident in our history, because we practice good sense and follow all the current diving guidelines. Cont. on Page B-5



GOING UP — George Hyght Jr. and his father, MSgt. Hyght, Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron, return to the surface after a 75-foot dive. The pair,

members of the Aku Marine Dive club, brought back shells and an eel.

2/3's Company F takes Battalion basketball title

Story and photos
by SSgt. W.S. Saunders

Company F, 2nd Battalion, 3d Marines defeated Weapons Co. 44-34 in their Battalion Basketball playoffs held at the gymnasium Sunday.

The purpose of the playoffs, which started Friday, was twofold. First, for bragging rights in the battalion and secondly to pick an all-star team to represent 2/3 in the intramural league.

Units involved were: Companies E, F, G, Headquarters and Service and Weapons. The teams were pitted against one another according to their intramural status. Weapons drew a bye with a record of 5-0.

Companies E and H&S were knocked out of the competition early leaving Companies G and F to play in the semifinals.

Company F defeated G 45-43 and faced Weapons in the finals.

"We beat them in Subic Bay, Republic of the Philippines while on deployment," said Sgt. F. Suarez, head coach for Co. F, "and if we play heads up ball, we can pull it off again."

The first half was sluggish with Co. F taking a 18-16 half time lead. LCpl. S. Cleveland led Co. F with 9 points. LCpl. C. Lawler kept Weapons within striking range with 8.

In second half action, Weapons won the tip and LCpl. R. Edwards passed to Cpl. D. Marbley for a bucket. Company F's Cpls. J. Edwards and M. Harrison connected to answer the challenge.

With the score now tied, Lawler passed to PFCT. Williams for 2 to put their team out in front.

The lead changed hands several times during the half.

With the score 22-20 in favor of

Weapons, Co. F's Harrison ran off 6 unanswered points.

Weapons called for a time out to regroup.

On their next possession, Co. F dictated the pace of the game, dominating the offensive boards.

The score was 30-26 in favor of Co. F, with 9 minutes and 1 second left to play in the game.

Weapons 'man in the middle' Lawler tried to save face with some outstanding play during the half. On several occasions he scored with three people hanging all over him. This gallant effort was not enough as his team howed at the buzzer signifying defeat.

"It was a good game and Co. F was a lot better than I thought," said SSgt. J. Thomas, head coach, Weapons. "They had good team work, ball control and a lot of hustle."

Lawler led Weapons with 16 points while Cleveland led Co. F with 15.



IN YOUR FACE — LCpl. S. Cleveland, Co. Battalion, 3d Marines Basketball F, shoots a jumper over Weapons 'man in the middle' LCpl. C. Lawler during 2nd championship game Sunday.



CONCENTRATION — LCpl. F. Smith, Weapons Co. and Cpl. C. Jefferson, Co. F, prepare to get the rebound, as LCpl. R. Edwards, Weapons, shoots a

free throw. Co. F defeated Weapons 44-34 during 2nd Battalion, 3d Marines Basketball playoffs held in the gymnasium Sunday.

Keglers slated for regionals

by Sgt. Ed Ware

L. Cpl. Curt Sands, Supply Company, Brigade Service Support Group, and L. Cpl. Janet Peca, Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron, took top honors at the Hawaii Marine Athletic Council's bowling championships held at the K-Bay lanes, March 24 and 25.

The tournament's top six men and top four women finishers qualified for the West-Pac regionals to be held in Iwakuni, Japan, April 9-16.

Winners in Iwakuni will qualify for the All-Marine tournament scheduled for April 22-27 at MCAS El Toro, Calif.

Both Sands and Peca held commanding leads after the initial two rounds of the tournament.

"Technical skill is important but attitude is more important," said Sands, who bowls between 75 and 100 games per week. "I had a 232 pin lead after 12 games, so I just concentrated on keeping good form and not letting myself get cocky."

Sands was an All-Marine bowler in 1981 and has made the Hawaii Marine squad four times.

Competing during her fifth month of pregnancy, Peca

displayed more than one winning form. "Being pregnant really helped me," said Peca. "My condition forced me to slow down and concentrate more."

Peca held a 100-pin lead after two rounds and said that nothing short of "labor" would keep her from competing in the All-Marine tournament.

"It was a tough tournament, but that's good," she said. "Last year, the East Coast Marines took everything at the All-Marine tournament, but I feel we will do very well this year."

Sunday's top six men and top four women will also compete against other Hawaii-based service members, during the

Hawaii Armed Services Athletic Council's tournament, slated for April 3-5 at Hickam Air Force Base.

The following are the total pinfalls and game score averages for the finalists of the 16-game women's and 24-game men's tournaments.

Men	TP	AVG.
1. Curt Sands	4,994	208.3
2. Norm Shurtz	4,716	196.5
3. Tom Gerety	4,634	193.0
4. Vincent Davis	4,595	191.45
5. Steve Johnson	4,590	191.25
6. Dan Comeaux	4,555	189.7
Women	TP	AVG.
1. Janet Peca	2,886	180.3
2. Janice Stockman	2,779	173.6
3. Kim Stickney	2,705	169.0
4. Cindy Reyes	2,598	162.3



ON THE WAY TO IWAKUNI — Members of the Hawaii Marine Athletic Council's bowling championship squad pose for a victory portrait. Those pictured will compete in the West-Pac regionals in Iwakuni, Japan, April 9-16. From left to right, front row: Sgts. Janice

Stockman, Cindy Reyes and L. Cpl. Janet Peca. Back row, left to right: GySgt. Steve Johnson, L. Cpl. Tom Gerety, L. Cpl. Curt Sands, GySgt. Norm Shurtz, Cpl. Vincent Davis, and SSgt. Dan Comeaux. (Photo by L. Cpl. Victor Armstrong)



EASY DOES IT — L. Cpl. Janet Peca, Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron, prepares to demonstrate the form that devastated the field in this year's Hawaii Marine Athletic Council bowling championships. (Photo by L. Cpl. Victor Armstrong)

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22 Easter greetings	23 EVERY MONDAY	24 EVERY TUESDAY	25 EVERY WEDNESDAY	26 EVERY THURSDAY, FRIDAY, AND SATURDAY	27 COUNTRY MUSIC OF DIXIE	28 VARIETY SOUNDS OF MIDPOINT 9-1
29 DINING ROOM CLOSED EVERY SUNDAY EVENING	30 EVERY MONDAY	31 EVERY TUESDAY	32 EVERY WEDNESDAY	33 EVERY THURSDAY, FRIDAY, AND SATURDAY	34 EVERY FRIDAY, SATURDAY, AND SUNDAY	35 EVERY SATURDAY, SUNDAY, AND MONDAY

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Marines tune up and turn on for symphony run

Story and photos by
Sgt. R.D. Dewey

Marines displayed classic motivation and awareness of community affairs Sunday, as leathernecks from across the island participated during Opus Five — the fifth annual Honolulu Symphony Benefit Fun Run.

The 5,500 race participants began their four-mile trek at 7:30 a.m. beneath a prelude banner at Fort Ruger Park and finished beneath an aptly-marked finale banner.

The first-place finisher crossed

the finale line with a time of 19:30. Sgt. Farley Simon, Camp H.M. Smith still holds the record for this Kahala-area course from his 1983 run, when he finished at 18:57. Simon did not participate during this year's race.

Capt. David Dipman, Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, was the first Marine across the finale line, and ninth overall, with a time of 20:47. An 85-Marine detachment from Guard Company, West Loch, was also on hand to run the four-mile course in utility trousers and boots. Their highly motivational apparel and

distinct Marine Corps chants brought forth equally enthusiastic cheers from the spectators. The cammie-clad Marines crossed the finale line in formation at 45:44.

"I don't normally participate in short distance runs," said Dipman, "but I determined I could use the symphony run for training purposes. I've only been in Hawaii for about six months, and this type of training benefits a runner trying to acclimatize."

"I'm pleased to have won the symphony passes as well," he continued, "because I've never been to a symphony before. My wife and I will really enjoy the experience."

"It's important for Marines to participate in events of this nature," explained Capt. S.E. Atwater, commanding officer, Guard Company, West Loch. "It shows the people of Hawaii that Marines are individuals of whom they can be proud. We ran in utilities and boots, because, after all, no one ever went to war in Nike



FROM PRELUDE TO FINALE — An 85-Marine detachment from Guard Company, West Loch, runs past the prelude (starting) line during Opus Five, the fifth annual Honolulu

Symphony Benefit Fun Run, at Fort Ruger Park. The Marines completed the four-mile run Sunday with a time of 45:44.

sights and sounds to deter even the most determined runner. The stations offered an array of musicians, singers, dancers, and other costumed performers.

First through 10th place

finishers received symphony passes and all participants received a commemorative red T-shirt at an award ceremony following the run at Fort Ruger Park.



STRING SPORTSWEAR — This participant of Opus Five, the fifth annual Honolulu Symphony Benefit Fun Run, donned an original running outfit for the race beginning and ending at Fort Ruger Park. Proceeds from the Sunday run will support the Honolulu Symphony throughout the upcoming concert season.

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Marines have nightmare at race

Story and photos
by Cpl. Christopher Wood

Getting out of bed was a nightmare for Marine competitors in the 11th Annual Carole Kai Bed Race, conducted Saturday at Ala Moana Beach Park.

Two leatherneck teams, one from here and one from Guam,

sleep-walked through the race, both losing in their first heats. "We needed a little more time to train and get our people a little better organized," said Cpl. Ricardo Ralton, Communications Support Company. "We just put the team together last week, and with the little time we had, we did okay."

Kaneohe's "MONEY Marines," losers to the Air Force, fell behind early in the first leg of the contest, but gained ground after the half-way point. "I think we would have done better if the second team had started first," said Cpl. James Puckett, also of CommSptCo. "It seemed that the first team tired out and lost their momentum. They didn't have the endurance that we needed, so that meant that we had to try and catch up. And we almost did it."

Misfortune also frowned on the other leatherneck team, on leave from Marine Barracks Guam. As the champions of last year's bed race battled their competition, their bed fell apart, making it impossible for them to claim their second consecutive victory.

"It's not like we got beat; it's like we beat ourselves," said Capt. T.M. Weimann, of the Guam team. "It's all because of the way we put the bed together. We had no problem with it on Guam, but when we took it apart to fly over here, evidently we loosened up the joints. So, when we started running with it, it fell apart."

"It's kind of a bad way to lose," he continued. "We were in the lead and had everything worked out very well. We had a very quick turn-around, and I know we would have won the race if the bed hadn't come apart."

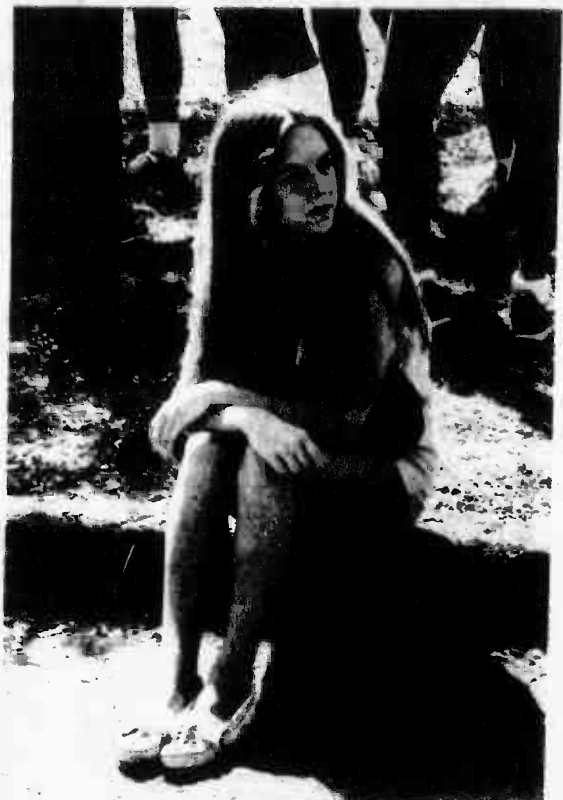
Schofield Barracks' 25th Infantry Division took the military division, while Duty Free Shoppers took the women's employees division; UIIA captured the men's employees division; Maui Bud Light took the men's open division; Hertz took the master's division; and UIIA took the open wheelchair division. Proceeds from the race go to benefit the Variety Club School for children with learning disabilities.

Before the race began, competitors, bands, and floats of every kind marched in a mammoth parade that stretched from Fort DeRussy to Ala Moana Beach Park.

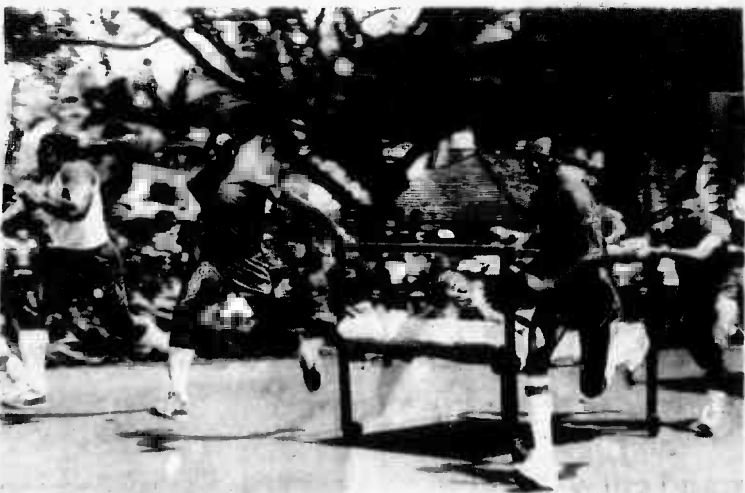
Featured was the Fleet Marine



TRAVELING IN STYLE — Leathernecks from Kaneohe Bay's "MONEY Marines" team guides their bed race queen, Deborah Petrella, down Ala Moana Boulevard. The parade preceded the Carole Kai Bed Race, which the Marines lost in the first heat.



INTERESTING SIGHTS — Leslie Johnson, a vacationer from Kansas City, Mo., takes in the sights of the various parade entries. Thousands of spectators watched the 11th Annual Carole Kai Bed Race, Saturday. The proceeds will support children of Variety Club Schools.



GOING FOR IT — Leathernecks from Marine Barracks Guam speed down the raceway in Ala Moana Beach Park. The devildogs, champions of the Carole Kai Bed Race last year, lost in the first heat Saturday after their bed fell apart.

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Diving ...

Cont. from Page B-1

"If you plan to dive, then dive with a plan — common sense for any diver. The only thing we don't tolerate is 'hot dogging.' All divers must be responsible and safety-minded," Robbins said.

There is safety in numbers and diving is no exception to this rule for members of the Aku Dive Club.

When the club's boat, which carries six divers and their gear, leaves the Station Marina, the safety in numbers rule applies. All dives are supervised by a dive leader/boat handler, who has at least 50 dives in the local waters around the Mokapu peninsula.

"The waters inaccessible by shore dives are fantastic diving spots," said GySgt. Pat Eischen, Station Operations and Maintenance Sqn. "We have civilian members of the club who were born and raised here. They know the best diving areas. Local members of the club don't rotate, so the wealth of information they have to offer is maintained here."

"To get to the most diveable areas you must swim close to 1,000 yards," Eischen continued. "We

choose to stay in the K-Bay area because it's calm water and the bottom stays relatively undisturbed. Hurricane Iwa destroyed the ocean bottom on the North Shore of the island. The reef structure and coral bed have been torn up along with most of the plant life."

Although the club's area of diving is restricted, it doesn't inhibit their fun or their adventures.

"The most memorable experience that I ever had diving was when I found five tiger cowry shells on one dive," said SSgt. Rick Thompson, Brigade Service Support Group. "I also enjoyed riding the sea turtles that we came across a while ago."

"When we dive we can usually see turtles and a porpoise or two," said Eischen, vice president of the club. "The Humpback Whales are moving past the islands now and we've had several opportunities to swim with them and take pictures. We may run into a shark occasionally, but they've never caused any problems for us."

With underwater adventure awaiting, the club doesn't suffer from lack of membership. Club

members are 64 strong.

"We've lost some members because of deployments and rotation," said Robbins, club secretary. "We want to make everyone aware that we're an active club dedicated to the sport of diving."

To become a member of the club, individuals must first become certified divers and be at least 14 years old. Although divers must be certified to join the club, the club cannot certify divers.

Membership fees are a \$5 initiation fee and \$4 per month dues.

Members must also pay a \$5 boat fee which covers the cost of the gas and the upkeep of the boat. All dives are two tank dives. One is a deep dive, 60-90 feet, and the other is a shallow dive of 30-40 feet.

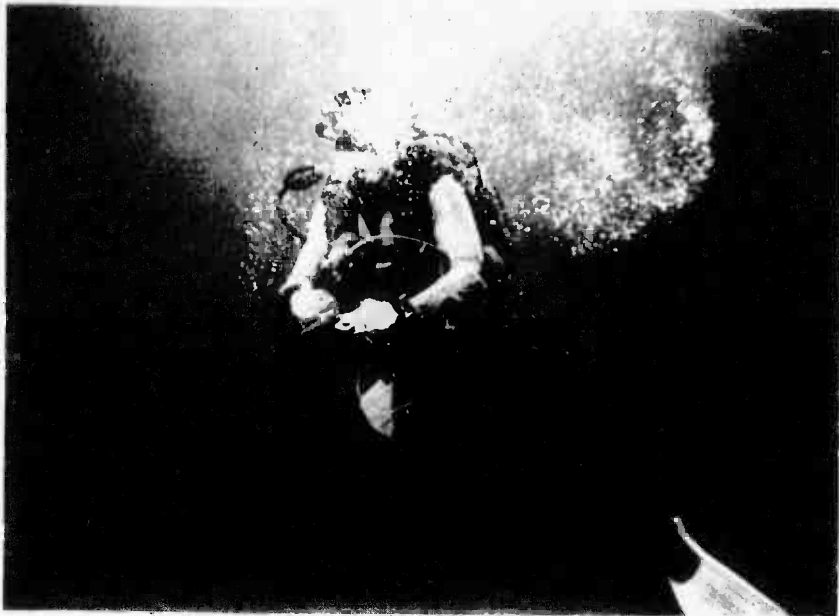
Business meetings are held on the second Tuesday of each month with the fourth Tuesday reserved as a social meeting, where divers exchange fish stories and discuss diving experiences.

The Aku Marine Dive Club, a private club sanctioned by Special Services, is open to active duty, retired personnel, their depend-

ents and civilians. Civilian membership is limited to 10 percent.

Marines interested in joining the dive club should contact club officers: Capt. Larry White, 257-

3618; GySgt. Pat Eischen: 257-3439; SSgt. Rick Thompson: 257-3476 or Vivian O'Rourke at 261-1077.



GETTING READY — GySgt. Pat Eischen, Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron, prepares his spear-gun for another shot. The Aku Marine Dive Club offers its

members an opportunity to learn about underwater fishing, photography and shell collecting.



FISH FILET — GySgt. Pat Eischen, Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron, carefully filets a Scorpion Fish. The Scorpion Fish has fins which are poisonous to humans.

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WE'RE BAD, WE KNOW IT — Cpl. Judy Tyler (left), LCpl. Sherry Trumpower (center), and Cpl. Desiree Patterson kick back after volleyball practice at the Station Gymnasium. The three Marines are on their way to the Women's All-Marine Volleyball Trial Camp at San Diego. March 25-April 27.

Women star in volleyball

Story and photo
by Sgt. Randy Dewey

The Sun is set. With great determination, the girls forward leaps and... The volleyball screams over the net for the laughter.

Point, game, and match were the sports of the battle as the Hawaii Marine wahines here easily captured the FMFPac Regional Volleyball Championships at Iwakuni, Japan, March 6-8.

It was a victory to be proud of. But for Cpl. Desiree Patterson, 1st Radio Bn., Cpl. Judy Tyler, Station Disbursing, and LCpl. Sherry Trumpower, Headquarters and Maintenance Sqn. 24, it meant they were one step closer to the All-Marine team and interservice competition.

"We began forming our team in January," said Tyler, "but not many girls came to the tryouts. In fact, all the girls who did try out made the team."

"Some of the girls had never played volleyball in their lives," said Patterson. "There weren't many experienced players on the team, but by the end of the first month's practice, most of the girls were playing pretty well."

"The team is usually made up of girls from here and Camp Smith though," she continued, "but Camp Smith didn't supply any players this year."

It was a very confident team of Hawaii Marine women who arrived to do battle against Iwakuni, but it was a confidence tempered by anxiety.

"I think we knew upon arrival we'd win the championship," said Trumpower confidently. "We had the better, more experienced players."

"I saw the Iwakuni women during practice," said Patterson,

"and I saw that team as more experienced."

"It was as if they were warmed up and relaxed though," said Tyler. "There were so many people packed into the bleachers, I guess the crowd just got to us. Our nerves just got the first game of the match. Luckily, we calmed down enough to win the next two games of that first match."

The Hawaii Marines had to win two games out of three to claim a match. They then had to be victorious in two out of three matches to win the entire championship.

"Our coach sent us out for the first game with a strategy of allowing our opponents the first serve privilege," said Trumpower, the team setter. "He thought the other team would probably mess up the first serve and then we'd control the ball. They didn't mess up, and they controlled the ball for a long time after that. They kept slamming the ball over the net and doggin' us out. We lost the first game, I guess we were kind of nervous."

"We developed a different type of strategy during the rest of the championship," said Patterson. "We started playing with their heads. I mean we used psychology against them. We said stuff like, 'she can't serve' or 'they can't play.' When a woman started missing the ball, we continually served it her way."

"We always hit the ball to their weakest player," explained Tyler. "Her teammates would start getting on her after she missed a lot of balls, and she would just fall apart. The weakest player is what we call a 'puka' — a hole in the opponent's defense or offense."

"The Iwakuni team got pretty upset because I was saying a lot of stuff at the net," said Trumpower laughingly. "I was saying things

like 'you can't play' or 'you can't serve.' The officials said I couldn't say 'you' anymore; I had to say 'she.'"

"We had a lot of tough moments out there," said Patterson. "We made quite a few bloopers and tripped and stepped all over each other more than once."

The Hawaii Marine team was not without support, however. Marine Fighter Attack Squadron 235, on deployment in Iwakuni from here, fell out in force to support their Hawaiian compatriots.

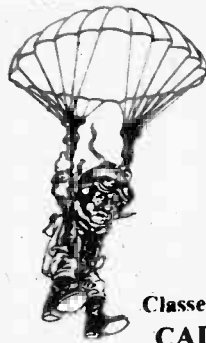
It wasn't all work for the Hawaii Marine team though, because after practice came the many discoveries of liberty. Patterson discovered a tailor who specialized in provocative, silk dresses; Trumpower discovered friendships with Marines from the Okinawan men's volleyball team who had an affinity for giving flowers; and Tyler discovered an "aloha spirit" alive and well in Japan.

"I think the liberty was the most memorable part of the entire trip," said Patterson. "The night life was great."

"The whole volleyball team went on a tour of Hiroshima, Japan," said Tyler. "We met some very nice people who displayed what we call 'aloha spirit.' They were always willing to help us and give us anything we needed."

"We got together with members of other teams that were there and explored some of the clubs," said Trumpower. "We had a lot of fun and made some very good, lasting friendships."

Each woman on the Hawaii Marine team was awarded a plaque and a gym bag for their championship victory. Patterson was awarded an additional plaque after she was voted most valuable player.



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Prince Kuhio Open
draws shooters

by Sgt. Greg Berry

The Hawaii State Skeet Shooters Association's Prince Kuhio Open found about 26 shooters at the Station Skeet Range Saturday and Sunday.

Jim Austin, an AA-class shooter, took top honors in the National Skeet Shooters Association-sanctioned meet with a 388 out of 400 in all gauges, including a perfect 100 in the 12-gauge event.

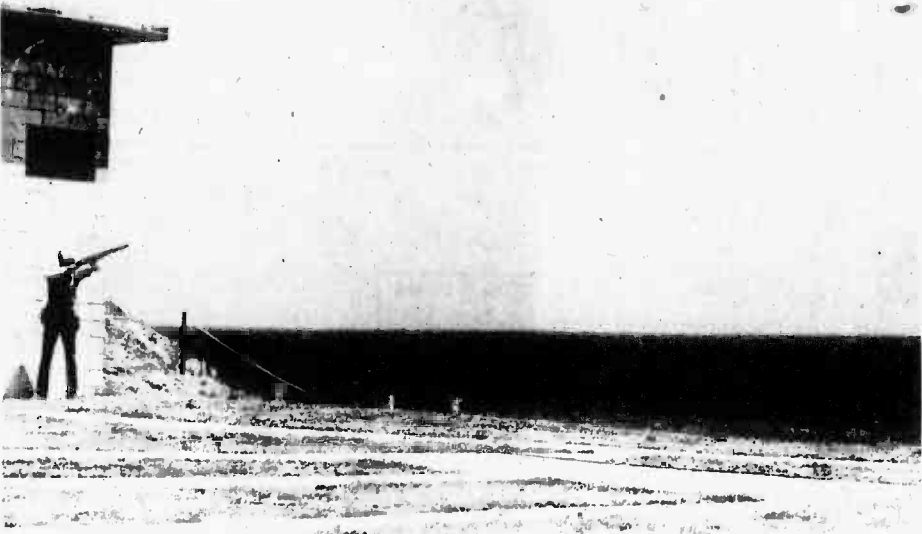
Competitors fired at 100 clay pigeons in one or more of four gauges — .410, 28, 20 and 12.

Austin's closest competitor in all gauges was Bob Henrie, who fired a 99 with the 12-gauge, for a 385 total.

The lone leatherneck shooter, Sgt. Mike Colbert, blasted 96 of 100 clay pigeons. The 3d Battalion, 3d Marines leatherneck also increased his NSSA standing from Class C to Class A in the 20-gauge division.

The next scheduled HSSA meet here will be the state warmups June 23-24. The state championships are scheduled for July 6-8 at the Station Skeet Range.

For more information on skeet shooting, call Sgt. Michael White at the Station Skeet Range, 257-2868. For HSSA information, call Army SgtMaj. Hugh Jarrett at 833-5658.



DEAD PIGEON — Sgt. Mike Colbert blasts a clay pigeon during the Prince Kuhio Open skeet tourney here. The 3d Battalion, 3d Marines leatherneck boosted his National Skeet Shooters Association rating to Class A in the 20-gauge division with a 96 out of 100 score Sunday at the Station Skeet Range.



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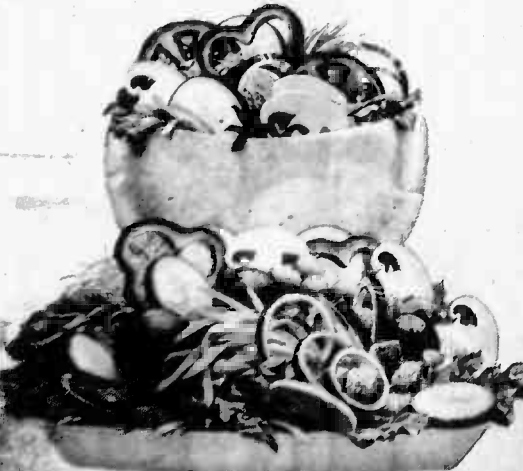
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AIR Brush Artist for poster design and lettering/part-time. Call 838-2121.

TELEPHONE SALES Kamaaina Publisher 27 yrs. in Hawaii is looking for exp. telephone sales person to sell and create lists for yellow page directory publisher. Salary comm. 261-6798 for interview

PROCESS MAIL AT HOME \$75.00 per hundred! No experience. Part or full time. Start immediately. Details send self-addressed stamped envelope to C.R.I. 1187, P.O. Box 3149, Stuart, FL 33495.

MEN/WOMEN. Make extra money. Work from home. Everything supplied. No experience. No investment. Call World of Products 8-5, 946-5783.

HELP WANTED Waitresses, bartenders, janitors & doormen. Please apply at 189 S. Kam Highway March 29 & 30, 1-5 p.m. Or Call 622-1146 or 455-9041 for appt. Ask for Linda

***61 HELP WANTED SALES** Sun Press at 235-5881

Better Business Bureau at 531-8131 677 Ala Moana Blvd. 96813

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES & REGULATIONS

Your classified ad reaches over 121,080 homes each Wednesday. Read Classifieds for profit, use Classifieds for results.

CLASSIFIED LINE ADS Deadline Monday 4:00 p.m. \$1.95 per line + tax 3 line min. Ad will appear in the SUN PRESS, Waipahu SUN NEWS, Hawaii Navy News, Hawaiian Falcon & Hawaii Marine

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY Deadline Friday 5 p.m. Call 235-5881 or 622-3966 for information on open & contract rates.

Corrections & cancellations deadline Monday - 12:00 noon Free Ad Deadline Fri. - 4:00 p.m.

REPORT ERRORS AT ONCE

RFD Publications will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any classified advertisement and is responsible only for that time on portion of the ad that appeared incorrectly.

For quick experienced help in placing your ad

Ph. 235-5881 or 622-3966

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

48-016 Alaloa St., Kaneohe, HI. 235-5881 or 622-3966

Area Managers Needed For Circulation Department Of Growing Weekly Newspaper. Part-Time Positions

Openings in Wahiawa, Pearl City/Aiea. Work with children. Must have van, truck or station wagon. Good salary, gas allowance and bonus.

For appointment contact Linda Buliano, Circulation Manager.

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

48-016 Alaloa St., Kaneohe, HI. 235-5881 or 622-3966

***62 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC** WILL Babysit in my Kaneohe home. TLC, meals, reasonable rates. Call 247-6384.

WORKING mother needs someone to take 6 year old daughter to school. Hialeah area. Ph. 621-1748.

LOOKING for a babysitter for my 2 yr. old daughter, days, my home or yours. 262-9811.

HOUSECLEANERS, dependable, efficient, must have car. Rhonda's 263-4575.

WOULD like to babysit your home anytime. Ages 2-5 or older, very reliable. Call 254-2891

NEED babysitter some nights & weekends my home. Radiator 839-1810.

EXP. day care for your toddler in my Hawaii Kai home. Call 395-1866.

WILL Babysit in my Schofield home. Good rates, hot meals, loving care. Any age. 624-4353.

WILL Babysit in my KMCAS home. Lots of TLC with references. Call 294-2662.

LOVING Mother will babysit your children. Reasonable rates, hot meals. Call Patty 624-5115.

GENERAL Housecleaning. Have own cleaning equipment & supplies. Call 235-1853.

COMPANION-Aide seeks job for elderly or shut-in person, part time, creative, responsible. 261-3125.

WILL care for elderly in your home. Daytime, experience. 235-9985

SENIOR woman will do housework. Call Cecilia 261-3617

ADVERTISING STANDARDS Advertising published in the Sun Press, Waianae Sun Times, Waipahu Sun News, Hawaii Navy News, Hawaii Marine and the Hawaiian Falcon is accepted on the premise that the merchandise or services offered are accurately described and willingly sold to customers at the advertised price. Advertisers are aware of these conditions. Advertising that does not conform to these standards or that is deceptive or misleading is never knowingly accepted. If any reader encounters non-compliance with these standards, we ask that you inform.

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48-016 Alaloa St., Kaneohe, HI. 235-5881 or 622-3966

***126 MISCELLANEOUS**

SURFBOARD 6'0" round pin \$135 offer, good shape a Hi creations. Call Ed after 5 p.m. at 254-4851.

AMWAY Products delivered, money back guarantee. Call 467-2471.

SHARP conifer on console, all attachments, 2 yrs old. Asking \$1600, negotiable. 247-0238.

MARY Kay Cosmetics, complimentary facials & reorders. Laura 455-5296.

DO IT YOURSELF fabric for sale, upholstery, draperies, bedspreads, H & S Upholstery, 677-3841, 94-767 Farrington Hwy.

CARPET 12'x24' multi-colored brown low shag, \$200/offer, 251-3786.

SELL Cookware \$150.00 profit, plus Commission 235-6863, 9-5.

VACUUM Cleaners used & rebuilt, Kuhl's Reasonable, Kirtly Center of Kauai 146 Kalia St. 246-7011.

ATAFI w/3 guitars, \$15 7000 guitar \$10 ea, recliner, \$25, rockers \$15, 18 pc stainless cookware, \$50, cargo carrier, \$95. 422-5236.

DOES your child have reading/learning problems? Scholastic School Success Program utilizes the powerful Orton Visual, Auditory Tactile Phonics. Call 941-0173.

CHOCOLATE candy supplies - molasses & chocolates. Call 847-1711 or 872-3207 eves.

KIRBY Vacuum, cost \$950. Must sell \$300. Call 923-7943.

SEARS 19 cu ft refrigerator w/cenamer. Avocado, excel. cond. \$580/offer, no deli. 671-2025 or 417-2062.

RADIO Shack TRS-80, Basic level II computer, 250K, Amiga Micro-wave, \$200, Kirby vacuum, \$150, 28 1/2" x 4" drapes, \$100. 251-4270.

RASSETT crib w/mattress, playpen, high chair, car seat & changer. Best offer 623-3780.

Art Comd \$175, complete Collier Encyclopedia set, \$290, sliding glass door, \$125. 488-2049.

SPRING boutique sale creations by the Honolulu Skylark 331-471, 9-4, 1530 Kupuia St. Kailua.

FOR Sale, Honda CB200 & helmet. Portable VCR & camera video arcade & tapes. 262-5096.

ROY'S LAWN MOWER REPAIR "Free Estimate" Lawn mowers for sale. Rotary \$175, Reel \$125. Guaranteed. 258-5927.

BICYCLE, 10-speed, 27", Free Spill, \$35. Phone 261-5781.

3-LB Apple Pies, baking supervised by Allan Wong, master pie baker, \$3.75 each. To place order, call Frances Picalini 247-2421 or Harriet Yafuso 247-5778.

NORTHWEST Airline 2nd trip tickets to New York used by 5/31/84. Reas 255-2557.

NEW picnic tables, \$75, porch swings \$60. Ph. 293-8392.

NEED CARPET? Any name brand carpet - 5% above wholesale. 395-9625 or 947-3877.

AMWAY Products to buy & sell. Call 458-2086.

ELECTROLUX vacuum Cost \$800. Must Sell \$350. Call 941-1784.

PINATAS - Care Bears, Smurfs, Etc. Candy & toy food. Delivery Avail. Call 624-6016.

MOVING Sale: 3 pc couch, loveseat & chair \$650, 25" Sears remote control TV, video display, Panasonic stereo w/2 tape speakers, misc. items. 262-2195.

10" CRAFTSMAN table saw \$700. Call 261-6122.

***128 MISCELLANEOUS**

30 CAPTAIN Chairs \$25 ea, Juice Box \$450. Call 261-4146.

2 RADIAL Tires fair condition 11 1/2" rim. Must Sell \$50. Call Chris 235-5881 days/247-3079 eves.

CHALLENGE yourself to a DAY OF DISCOVERY. Non-Competitive Initiative Games develop 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. Serves chairs full buffet and application form FUN!

TAN Drapes, 6-dr dresser, baby items, cinder, chafing dish, heshid misc 455-2075.

FUN - yellow Hobbie 16", good cond. Needs new trampoline, \$1100/offer. Phone 259-9625 or 257-3319.

THREE long dresses, sizes 10-12. Perfect for prom. \$20. 455-4837.

2 BRIDGESTONE Radial Tires, Excellent condition 225/70R-15. Cost \$250 sacrifice \$150 call Chris 235-5881 days/247-3079 eves.

CHEST of drawers, book shelf, formal table & Bravo Bar-b-q, etc. Call 261-2834.

19" HITACHI color TV, 6 months old, \$300. 52" deluxe ceiling fan, \$150. 422-8305.

GIANT FURNITURE SALE Swivel captain's bar stools \$69. Solid maple captain's chairs \$59. All wood dressers \$69. Clean used beds, all sizes w/frames \$49-\$199. Sofas, many styles, \$49-\$199. 7-piece living room set \$499. Wood crib w/mattress \$99. Playpen \$39. High chair \$29. Large wardrobe chest \$259. Colonial sofa & chair \$189. Queen hide-a-bed w/loveseat \$349. Oak sofa & loveseat \$299. Chrome 4 poster bed \$149. Bunk beds \$99. Chrome & glass tables \$39. Ceramic lamps \$9. 5-piece mahogany living room set \$349. Sofa & love seat \$149. Nice formal dining set \$499. Sofa & chair \$99. Rattan style dresser & mirror \$149. Matching nightstand or headboard \$49. Oak Ampr chest \$99. Swivel dining set \$149 & much more!!

USED FURNITURE Behind Church Road in Aiea. 488-1985, 1-d daily.

PARADISE USED FURNITURE Glass top rattan dining set \$395. 5 piece formal dining set \$750. 5 piece Teakwood dining set \$595. Rattan Papasan couch & stool \$200 & \$259. Beautiful Oriental Curio cabinet \$595. Bunk beds complete w/mattresses \$225. Canoe velour living room chairs \$250/offer. Oak coffee table \$125. Oak sofa, chair & end table, new upholstery, \$375/offer. Walnut serving cart \$75. Boxer rocker \$195. Nightstands \$45/pr. Sofa loveseat & matching chair \$595. 5 drawer chest \$195. Custom chair & ottoman \$200. Hutch \$100. Student roll top desk \$95. Shelves from \$30. Antique style oak sideboard \$225. New wicker shelf \$75 & \$140. Also sofas, lamps & much more. 261-8492. 320 Ulukou St. Kailua. WE ALSO BUY USED FURNITURE.

PLANTS and misc. for sale Sat. March 30, 8 a.m. 480 N. Kailua, Kailua.

WOOD Shipping Crate 4x4x3, \$30/offer, 262-5701, evenings.

FENDER-Rhodes Electric Piano, suitcase, 73 keys, \$800. 623-0362, eves.

REFRIGERATOR/FREEZER - good condition, \$200. Ph. 235-8677.

LEAVING: Tools, desks, books, beds, dishes, much misc. household. 247-8515 afternoons.

REFRIGERATOR, old but cold, \$50. 19 in. Sanyo Color TV, \$250. 262-2977.

BOYS' BMX Sears Bike, \$65, blue/gold, 1 yr. 668-1788.

FOR Sale 19" Rhodes anilboat, "Miss Barbara" at Pearl Harbor Rainbow Mariner. \$3800. 855-9307 or 624-9409.

LOSE WEIGHT feel great. Lose 10-29 lbs. per month. Safe, effective, guaranteed. Call Joe 293-2219.

***127 APPLIANCES**

PORTABLE / Convertible washer and dryer. One year old. Excellent condition. \$550. Call 623-9740.

***127 APPLIANCES**

ELECTRIC range, \$75; refrigerator, \$90; dryer, \$50. Ph. 262-9082.

18 cu. ft. Admiral upright freezer, 18 cu. ft. Amana 2-dr. refrigerator-freezer, 247-0278.

WHIRLPOOL air conditioner, 13,500 BTU, excl. cond., used 2 seasons, \$350. 458-9059.

WHIRLPOOL refrig., good cond., \$150. Also Hotpoint Drop-in oven, \$100. 623-9203.

WASHER/dryer, \$125 ea.; refrigerator \$200, side-by-side refrig, \$300, stack washer/dryer \$250 ea.; stoves \$200. Guaranteed/Free delivery. 621-3771.

WASHER & dryer, \$135 ea.; wooden office desk, \$95; freezer upright, \$195; all excel. 623-1543.

GE REFRIGERATOR, \$125 or best offer, 259-8273.

***129 TVS, STEREOs**

COLOR TV, 29", \$135; also Color TV 25", \$165, both excel. 646-6940.

***130 ANTIQUES**

ANTIQUE kitchen cabinet, oak, 2 pcs., flour bin, 6 drawers, 3 cupboards. 422-1587.

***131 WIKI WIKI FREEBEE**

FREE: To good home, 3 cute kittens, 6 wks. old. 422-4755.

FREE articles to help parents understand learning disability & the reading difficulty called dyslexia. Call Fairhaven School 944-0173.

FREE: Male Lab/irish Setter, 1 yr. old, found in Halewa area, house-trained. 676-0628.

FREE: 8 month old kitten, female, wht./ilac points. 624-2085.

FREE: Shepherd mix, brown, female, 1 yr. Also friendly, female cat, 422-1464.

FREE: Siamese, neutered; male, to cat lover only. 254-1067.

FREE: Friendly litter trained kitten 7 weeks old. Call 262-2279.

FREE puppies, Terrier mix, 8 wks. Also Spaniel, male, 1 yr., 35 lbs., need immediate, permanent homes. 621-2588.

FREE copy of the American Baby Magazine to expecting couples, or single of baby, no cost or obligation 537-3900.

FREE: Puppies, Terrier mix, 8 wks., also Terrier, male, 1 yr., also Spaniel male, 1 yr., need permanent homes. 422-1464.

FREE: Kitten to good home, 9 months apayed, de-clawed, very lovable. Call Tammy 247-4584.

FREE: 2-yr-old neutered cat. Great with kids. Lovable - but we are moving. 835-1275.

FREE: To responsible homes. Healthy calico cat & blk. cat. 845-2884 eves.

***131 WIKI WIKI FREEBEE**

FREE: Adorable 5 month old kittens, (6 Calico) (2 blk/wht) Call 259-8536.

MOVING - Free to good home: 1 1/2 year old spayed female par Dalmatian. 247-1022.

FREE: Nice domestic male cat, 4 months old, has all shots, dewormed, litter-trained. To good home only. 235-6023.

***138 MISCELLANEOUS WANTED**

CASH for Lawn Mowers & Outdoor Motors. Any Condition. Ph. 259-5927.

WE BUY USED FURNITURE. WE PAY CASH AND PICKUP. Call 261-8492 or 247-1937.

WE BUY USED FURNITURE. TOP CASH & FREE PICKUP. AND WIDE 488-1985 7 DAYS.

WE BUY OLD NEWSPAPERS & ALUMINUM CANS 841-0966 Honolulu, Waiapahu, Mililani, Moanalua, Lale

***144 MUSIC SALES AND SERVICE**

FINE Piano & player piano tuning & repair. The Piano Works, Lee 524-5411.

NEW portable keyboard, Casio MT-45, paid \$225, sell \$155 w/ac adaptor & music. Call 262-4272.

EXPERT PIANO MOVING. Crating, shipping, 833-1859. S&S Delivery 395-7295.

BALDWIN Spinnet Piano, ebony, \$900. 247-1022.

***146 BOATS SUPPLIES & SERV.**

16' HOBIECAT w/trailer, good cond., \$1000. David at 282-0390.

18' CATAMARAN w/trailer, excel. cond. \$2250. Doug 262-2632.

ART NELSON SAILMAKER, INC.

SLIDE downwind with a new spinnaker or cruise with a Spinnaker - Sally. Our downwind sails will fit your needs to a tee.

537-9808 537-9950 Windward 262-8236

18' American Mark 120hp, 9.9 preservers, skis, cb \$3500. 235-2759.

80 9.9 horse power Johnson outboard motor \$1000. Call 261-4426.

14' HOBIE cat and trailer, great condition \$950. Call 262-4088.

FUN - yellow Hobbie 16", good cond. Needs new trampoline, \$1100/offer. Phone 259-9625 or 267-3319.

***148 BOATS SUPPLIES & SERV.**

SAIL Boat for sale: 2 man, 14' Laser, good cond. \$800. Call 422-8707.

8" "SEA Nymph" Fiberglass Dinghy \$150. Call 261-6172.

***147 SPORTING GOODS**

55' MAUI Sail, \$75; Aluminum Mast, \$40; Aluminum Scuba Tank, \$85. 261-2915.

***150 LIVESTOCK**

PIGS FOR SALE, 300 lb. male & female, \$250 each. Will kill if needed. Call 261-0489 eves.

***151 PET SUPPLIES SALES & SERVICE**

COCKATIEL, male, grey, talks, cage & accessories. \$75. 424-9081.

SPRINGER Spaniel, 1 year old female, loyal affectionate, house broken. 622-1578.

AKC Springer Spaniel pups, males & females. 622-1578.

LOVEBIRDS, adult breeders & babies, different mutations. 696-2631 or 696-4469.

BABY COCKATIELS Reasonable 239-9359.

MOVING - Free to good home: 1 1/2-year old spayed female par Dalmatian. 247-1022.

APPALOOSA stud with tack, \$1500 or offer. Call 239-5828 or 239-9720.

PIT Bull dog, UKC, 1 yr. old, \$200 or offer. Serious inquiries only. 261-9075, eves. only.

RABBITS, large breeds, all colors, sizes, ages avail. Easter orders welcome. 239-9731.

MINIATURE Schnauzers, 3 females, 1 male. \$200 cash. 422-0312.

***156 AUTO PARTS & SERVICE**

'65 FORD 289 eng./auto. trans. \$350/offer after 4 p.m. Ph. 732-3535.

TRUCK BED MAT

Save wear and tear of your truck bed with a Myracord bed mat. Protects finish, withstands extreme temperatures and is unaffected by most chemicals and will not crack or break. Sizes to fit all models in black only. Tailgate protector optional.

Auto-Mastics, Inc. 800 U.S. ENTERPRISES set code 87. HONOLULU, HAWAII 96813

***161 AUTOS WANTED**

WANTED USED TRUCKS OR VANS PAID FOR OR NOT J.N. CHEVROLET TRUCK CENTER Nimitz Hwy. by the Airport Ph. 630-0770

***166 TRUCKS & PICKUPS**

79 DODGE 4x4 1/2 ton pickup, original, best offer & '68 Ford Mustang, \$500/offer. 695-5931.

46 DODGE pick-up truck, original, best offer & '68 Ford Mustang, \$500/offer. 695-5931.

CLEARANCE 63 Ford Ranger XLT Pickup (AUU733) auto, air, power steering stereo clean. **SALE PRICE \$7975**

79 Ford F150 Pickup (LAW347) V8, auto, power steering stereo. **SALE PRICE \$4975**

78 Chevy Pickup (BUW511) V8 auto, power steering, camper top. **SALE PRICE \$3975**

77 Ranchero (BUW321) V8 auto, air, power steering/windows. AM/FM tape, 100 wheel tires. **SALE PRICE \$3375**

J.N. CHEVROLET TRUCK CENTER 630-0770 2999 N. Nimitz Hwy.

'67 DATSUN pick-up, good worker, runs fine, heavy duty tires, new battery, body needs work. \$250/offer. 262-0606.

GUARANTEED \$2,500* Trade-In On all new '84 Chevy Vans & Pickups in stock!

*Not applicable on any sale priced trucks, 810 & C Pickup 7 wheel drive & 4x4. Good till 3/31/84.

Great Inventory! J.N. CHEVROLET TRUCK CENTER 630-0770 2999 N. Nimitz Hwy.

'81 DATSUN Pickup Truck, 5-speed, radio, good tires, power rack. One owner, \$3950. Call 696-6153.

'83 Chevy 8-10 4x4 Pickup (AZC677) V8 auto, power steering stereo, camper top. **SALE PRICE \$9575**

'81 Jeep CJ4 4x4 (ATF884) 4 spd, power steering, AM/FM tape, wide three roll bar. **SALE PRICE \$6575**

'79 Jeep CJ4 4x4 (ATF884) 4 spd, power steering, AM/FM tape, wide three roll bar. **SALE PRICE \$5475**

'79 Chevy 4x4 Pickup (B8181) Standard 4 spd roll bar, wide tires. **SALE PRICE \$5975**

J.N. CHEVROLET TRUCK CENTER NIMITZ HWY. BY THE AIRPORT Ph. 630-0770

***171 MOTORCYCLES SALES & SERVICE**

'83 KAWASAKI GPE750 excel. cond./all maint. records extended warranty/5500 miles. Must Sell \$2750. 422-4747.

***171 MOTORCYCLES SALES & SERVICE**

'78 HONDA, 500 XL, water cooled, fully customized. \$1500/offer. 422-8380.

'83 HONDA XL250 Enduro, 3 mos. old, like new, \$1600/offer. Ph. 378-1956.

'81 YAMAHA XS400 helmets & cover incl. only \$300. mi. \$1250/offer. Call Ed at 254-4651 after 5 p.m.

'78 HONDA Hawk 400 Runs great! \$750. 237-8168.

'79 KAWASAKI 250, street/dirt bike, red, \$600. Ph. 254-4951.

'83 KAWASAKI GPE750 excel. cond./all maint. records, extended warranty, 5500 miles. Must sell \$2750. 422-4747.

***172 AUTOS FOR LEASE**

WELCOME MILITARY AAA

U-Drive late model compacts \$8.95 daily, minimum 3 days, low weekly and monthly rates.

Waikiki and Airport Pickup and Delivery Call 533-4811 538-3217

***172 AUTOS FOR LEASE**

THRIFTY Rent A Car is offering "Golden Oldies" from \$75 per week, \$225 per month. Ph. 836-2388.

***173 AUTO ANNOUNCEMENTS**

VALUABLE COUPON RENT A CAR \$1500 per day Military ID Required. Don't walk, call BJ's Kaneohe 235-5569

BUICK
'83 REGAL
\$8475
 2 dr. (V-6) 1000 luxuriously eqpt in showroom cond.
 J.N. CHEVROLET/MAZDA
 836-1222 2999 N. Nimitz Hwy.

CHEVROLET
 '83 CAVALIER S/W. \$1500 take over payments. Phone 254-2794.
 '70 CAMARO Good condition. \$1299 or offer. 526-3192.
CHRYSLER
 '71 MALIBU, V8, auto. New tires, batt., rad., tune. Best offer. 488-4890.
 '77 CHRYSLER wagon, clean, power, low mileage, family car, give away price. 732-7337, 732-0661.
DATSUN
 '75 DATSUN B210, low mi. excl. cond. Only 2 owners. \$1295. Call 247-3266.
 '79 DATSUN 210 station wagon, auto., air, low mileage, mini cond. book \$4175. Sell \$3675. Call 261-7176.
CHEVROLET
 '74 MALIBU Classic, 4 dr., only 78,000 mi., good cond., \$1000 261-6103 over.
 '83 CAMARO Z28, fully loaded, excl. cond., \$10,500/offer. 696-2631 or 696-4469.
 '72 CHEVY, 4 dr., s/w, V8, runs good. \$450 or offer. Ph. 261-4223.
 '70 CHEVY sta. wgn. \$350. '78 Chevy Monza h/b 2+2 air, p/s, AM/FM cassette stereo, needs work. \$1100 as is. 254-2782 alt. 5:30 p.m.
'81 Citation
\$2975
 ANS811, 2 dr., 4 spd., sport cpe., clean.
 J.N. CHEVROLET/MAZDA
 836-1222 2999 N. Nimitz Hwy.
 '57 CHEV Belair Sport coupe 283 cu in turbo 400 trans mags. \$3500. 235-2759
 '79 CHEVETTE, 4 dr., auto, rebuilt motor, new radiator & radials \$1825. 623-3891
'79 Malibu Wagon \$3475
 auto., power steering, air, AM/FM cassette (AUX) \$649
 J.N. CHEVROLET/MAZDA
 836-1222 2999 N. Nimitz Hwy.

CADILLAC
 '70 CADILLAC convertible, mini cond., candy apple red. Must see to appreciate. \$5000 or best offer. 944-9934.
'80 Seville
\$11,775
 4 dr., luxurious eqpt. (A0228)
 J.N. CHEVROLET/MAZDA
 836-1222 2999 N. Nimitz Hwy.

FORD
'81 Fairmont Wagon \$3975
 6 cyl. auto., power steering, air cond., low mi. (BRW006)
 J.N. CHEVROLET/MAZDA
 836-1222 2999 N. Nimitz Hwy.
 '75 FORD Mustang, 4 cyl., stick shift, good mileage, \$1500. 261-1402.
 '82 MUSTANG, good shape \$1500. '81 Pontiac Brougham diesel \$8500. 262-2195
 '72 LTD, 4 dr. h/dtp, blue, very good cond., radio, \$725 Cash. Avail 4/3. 486-3064
 1947 FORD Coupe Partially rest. w/org V-8 flathead eng. \$1900. 466-0683, leave msg.
 '80 FORD Mustang, 2 dr., w/sunroof, p/s, p/b, radio, good cond., Blue Book \$3485, asking \$2995. Call 696-2221 after 6 p.m.
HONDA
 1982 HONDA Ascot a real black beauty. Kerkel exhaust, low mileage, excl. cond. Sacrifice \$1,100/offer. Call Greg 235-5458 evens/235-4981 days
HONDA
 '80 HONDA Civic 1300, 2 door \$2700. Call 261-6172.
'82 PRELUDE
\$6975
 5 spd. air cond. AM/FM cassette, elec. sunroof, pretty car (A0NB14)
 J.N. CHEVROLET/MAZDA
 836-1222 2999 N. Nimitz Hwy.
 '76 CIVIC, needs work. \$750/offer. '64 Chevy Impala. \$600/offer. 262-0772.
MAZDA
 '81 MAZDA GLC, low mileage, good condition, owner leaving island. 395-7261 after 6 p.m. \$3200.
 '81 MAZDA 626, 5-speed, AM/FM 261-6372
MERCEDES
 '66 MERCEDES 200, standard, good running & body, gray. \$3200/offer. 696-2631 or 696-4469.
MERCURY
 '81 MERCURY Marquis, s/w, 27,000 miles, loaded & clean. A steal at \$6995. Call 488-0599.
MG
 '71 MG Midget. New roof, new muffler. Excellent condition! \$2,000 or best offer. Call after 7 p.m. 261-7723.
OLDSMOBILE
 '71 TORONADO Classic. Full power, air, 38,000 orig. mi. excl. running cond. Impressive luxury. Only \$1485. 239-7331
 '70 CUTLASS "Semi Hot Rod" Auto. B & M trans, 12-walt headers, Holley, AM/FM cassette stereo, excellent condition. \$1600 or offer. 247-2495.
OLDSMOBILE
 '79 CUTLASS Supreme, auto. \$3800 or offer. Ph. 623-3124.
PLYMOUTH
 '77 PLYMOUTH "Sport Fury." V-6, auto, radio, new paint, low mi., new tires, air, excl. in & out. \$1900/offer. 845-4254 or 247-2495.
 '78 FURY, 55,000 mi., power steering, power brakes, good cond. \$950. Ph. 262-7235 or 523-3538.
 '74 SCAMP, 6 cyl., low mileage, \$1300 or best offer. 235-3199 after 3. 235-3691. Ask for Joaquin
'83 Challenger
\$6975
 2 dr., 5 spd., stereo, like new w/ 5700 mi. (BSN975)
 J.N. CHEVROLET/MAZDA
 836-1222 2999 N. Nimitz Hwy.
PONTIAC
'80 SUNBIRD
\$2375
 2 dr. auto. clean car (APW049)
 J.N. CHEVROLET/MAZDA
 836-1222 2999 N. Nimitz Hwy.
PORSCHE
 '72 PORSCHE 914, engine overhauled, Weber's carburetor, new paint, clutch, AM/FM cassette stereo, excl. cond. \$4700/best offer. 247-2495 after 4 p.m.
SUBARU
 '80 SUBARU 1600 Di. 4 dr., good cond., \$2700. 254-1368
TOYOTA
 '69 TOYOTA, good cond. does run, needs some repair \$500 Call 422 8107
TRIUMPH
 '75 Tri-6 Good condition. 53,100 miles \$3500 firm. 677-1135 Three Tops
 '72 GT 6 Very good cond., new valve, tuneup Classic. \$2295. Call 422-9766 422-6677
 '78 VW Convertible, white top, blue body, excl., new engine & top. \$6200 239-5496.
 '80 VW Rabbit deluxe model, air, tape deck, excl. cond \$3600 261-2546
VOLKSWAGEN
 '68 BUG, all or part. Best offer. Call Rick at 235-3443 or 215-5485

SPRING SPECIALS
'74 MUSTANG \$1195
 Hard top 4 cyl. 4 spd. AAS879
'72 TOYOTA CELICA \$1195
 4 spd. AC731
'78 FORD FIESTA \$1595
 2 dr. Sedan. 4 spd. BS2911
'77 JEEP WAGONEER \$4495
 4 dr. 8 auto. p/s B748RC
'81 JEEP CHEROKEE \$8995
 2 dr. 6 cyl. auto. p/s AM/FM BGG750
'83 JEEP CJ7 \$9995
 2 dr. 4 spd. 6 cyl. auto. p/s AM/FM cassette Special heavy duty equipment. tires, rims, seats plus many other extras.
PEARLHARBOR
AMC/Jeep
 Waipahu We buy cars too! 677-0709

CUTTER FORD
 TRANSPORTATION SPECIALS
 '73 PINTO Wagon #4112 \$195
 '72 CORONA Wagon #4111 \$295
 '76 GRANADA #4048 \$595
 '76 VOLARE #4054 \$695
 '76 CORONET Wagon #4107 \$695
 '75 TORINO #4110 \$795
 '77 PINTO #4068 \$895
 '78 FIESTA #3964 \$895
 '76 TORONADO #3980 \$995
 '78 CENTURY #3913 \$995
 '79 PINTO #3680 \$995
 '77 COLT #4109 \$1095
 '77 MAVERICK #3995 \$1395
 '76 DATSUN Pickup #4117 \$1395
 '72 VW BUG #4104 \$1495
 '78 LTD II #4082 \$1595
 '78 FAIRMONT #3282 \$1995
 '80 CITATION #3247 \$2895
 March 28 to March 31
 98-015 Kam Hwy., AIEA ★ Ph: 487-3811

MARCH SPECIALS
 Sale ends March 31, 1984
'66 FORD FALCON \$150
 s/w, auto. AJC832
'73 VW 412 \$695
 4 dr. auto. AED400
'78 FIAT 128 \$795
 4 dr., 4 spd. BRW517
'78 FORD MUSTANG \$1,795
 2 dr., 4 spd. BRW108
'79 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME \$2,995
 Cutlass Supreme. 2 dr., auto., p/s, a/c, w/p. diesel BUC330.
'80 CHEV CITATION \$2,595
 2 dr., 4 spd. p/s, stereo. cassette AYA992
'80 YAMAHA 3400 BIKE \$395
 047X80
'82 PONT. J2000 \$4,795
 3 dr. h/b. 4 spd. p/s, a/c, p/w, stereo. BCB687
'82 FORD EXP. \$4,295
 2 dr. cpe. 4 spd. p/s, a/c. r/c. BFX031
'82 MAZDA GLC \$3,395
 2 dr. auto. BGE923
KAIMUKI TOYOTA
 6th & Wai'alae 735-1737
 OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
 Division of Servco Pacific, Inc.

USED CARS YOU CAN AFFORD!
 Offer good till April 4th
 An Oahu School for Your Sale

'77 DODGE Aspen 4 dr., 8 cyl. auto. BJA241 \$395	'76 TOYOTA Corolla Wagon 4 cyl. 4 spd. BAP126 \$1995
'67 DODGE Dart 4 dr. Sedan. 6 cyl. auto. AOT083 \$395	'79 CHRYSLER LeBaron 2 dr. Coupe. 6 cyl. auto. BUW004 \$1995
'77 DODGE Aspen 4 dr., 8 cyl. auto. AFW501 \$1095	'79 PLYMOUTH Champ 2 dr. Hatchback. 4 cyl. 4 spd. BGY380 \$2195
'75 VW Dasher Wagon. 4 cyl. auto. BTA520 \$1095	'79 CHEVY Camaro Rally Sport. 2 dr. Coupe. 6 cyl. auto. AWW848 \$2395
'77 PLYMOUTH Volare 4 dr. Sedan. 6 cyl. auto. AJJ574 \$1395	'81 FORD Fairmont 4 dr. Sedan. 4 cyl. auto. HDA760 \$2595
'79 FORD Fiesta 3 dr. Hatchback. 4 cyl. 4 spd. AWW928 \$1695	'80 MAZDA GLC 3 dr. Hatchback. 4 cyl. 4 spd. AEE235 \$2895
'76 HONDA Civic CVCC 4 cyl. 4 spd. ABA475 \$1895	'80 TOYOTA Tercel 2 dr. Sedan. 4 cyl. 4 spd. BGE051 \$3095

MECHANIC'S SPECIAL - DOES NOT RUN!
'75 AUDI 100LS 4 dr. Sedan. 4 cyl., auto. AEJ442 \$295
WINDWARD TOYOTA
 Corner of Kam & Likelike Hwys.
 Prices good till April 3, 1984
 PH. 235-0068 OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

DAVSUN OF WAHIAWA
 621-0761 Across from Schofield Barracks

'76 PLYMOUTH Satellite 4 dr. Stn. wagon, auto., p/s, ASJ456 \$495	'77 FORD LTD 2 dr. sedan, auto., p/s, a/c. ARF524 \$1795	'78 OLDS Cutlass 4 dr. sedan, auto., p/s, a/c. AYS544 \$2795
'73 CHEVY Van std. a/hlt ASW254 \$795	'77 DATSUN 210 2 dr. sedan, 4 cyl., 4 spd. AM/FM radio, ATE407 \$1995	'79 DATSUN 210 4 dr. Stn. wagon, 4 cyl., 4 spd. AAE339 \$2895
'69 VW Bug 2 dr., 4 cyl., 4 spd. BN7717 \$895	'78 DODGE Colt 4 dr. sedan, 4 cyl., 4 spd. MCB058 \$2095	'79 DATSUN 620 P/U, 4 cyl., auto., 325TCJ \$2995
'73 PONTIAC Grand Ville 2 dr. convert'ble, auto., p/s, a/c. AWU889 \$1495	'78 DATSUN 620 P/U, 4 cyl., 4 spd. 988TCU \$2195	'78 VW Scirocco 2 dr. Hatchback. 4 cyl., 5 spd., stereo BGN284 \$3195
'77 VW Rabbit 2 dr., 4 cyl., auto., AEG309 \$1695	'77 BUICK La Sabre 4 dr. sedan, auto., p/s, Stereo. BBY034 \$2495	'79 CHEVY Monte Carlo auto., p/s, a/c. ADW177 \$3695

 Subject to prior sale. Prices good thru April 4, 1984

PEUGEOT USED CARS

'83 Chevy S10 4x4 pick-up excellent condition. AM/FM cassette, a/c. AXC983 \$9895	'81 Honda Prelude low miles, a/c. AM/FM stereo. BE8760 \$7995
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March 28, 1984

1505 DILLINGHAM BLVD. & WAIPAHU • 1505 DILLINGHAM BLVD. & WAIPAHU • 1505 DILLINGHAM BLVD. & WAIPAHU

FINAL DAYS

TEN COMES DOWN AND SO DO THE PRICES!!!

Sale Ends Sat.!

THE

Marsh

COMPANY

Everything in our parking lot under the tent is marked down to absolutely blowout prices!!!

It all has to go... regardless of profits!

HOURS

THUR.....9-9

FRI.....9-9

SAT.....9-6

\$2 million in excess inventory to be sold off in the tents for \$1 million and below!!

EVERYTHING
DISPLAYED
IN OUR
PARKING LOTS
IS REDUCED

1/2 OFF!

AND
MORE

**HURRY
FIRST COME
FIRST SERVED!**

Final Markdowns!

SOFAS...MORE THAN 300 TO SELL

DINING ROOMS... GIANT SELECTION

BEDROOMS... DOZENS OF COMPLETE GROUPS

ODDS N' ENDS... AT UP TO 90% OFF!

AMERICA'S
TOP
NAME
BRANDS

DOWN

WHEN YOU SEE THE
MARKDOWNS YOU'LL
SEE HOW DESPERATELY
WE WANT TO CLEAR THIS
OVER-STOCK MERCHANDISE!

DOWN

OUR LOWEST PRICES
EVER ON A GIANT
SELECTION OF
CLOSEOUT ITEMS!

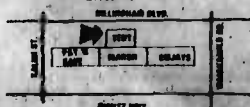
DOWN

THE

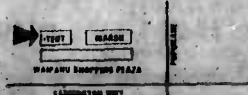
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Dillingham Store &
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WAIPAHU STORE &
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Dillingham Store
1505 Dillingham Blvd.
Phone: 847-5382

Waipahu
94-300 Farrington Hwy.
Phone: 871-3985

Terms of Sale

Because of the drastic reductions offered during this event, please arrange for your own delivery. Everything sold on an "as is" basis. We're clearing down to the floor! All sales are final.

CONDITIONS

Original prices are determined by either manufacturer's nation-wide price, prices asked on comparable merchandise in competitive stores, by using percentage markup used by leading retailers or by regular prices asked in the store during the year.

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