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Leather neck grapples
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HAWAII MARINE

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VOL. 13 NO. 14

KANEOHE BAY, HAWAII, APRIL 4, 1984

TWENTY-FOUR PAGES

Jacob Vouza: He was beaten, stabbed and left for dead by the Japanese



SOLEMN HONORS — Col. Robert Liston-Wakefield, Headquarters, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, pays his last respects on behalf of the U.S. and the Marine Corps at the funeral for one of the Corps own, March 17, on Guadalcanal. Liston-Wakefield was selected to represent the United States at the State funeral held for Sir

Jacob Vouza, 87, an Australian Coastwatcher scout during World War II. Sir Jacob will always be remembered by the Corps for his heroics during the Battle for Guadalcanal in August, 1942. (Photo by Randy Bumgaertner, Peace Corps)

war in the South Pacific, he decided to return to the police force then reorganized into a network of scouts and spies for the Australian Navy. These villagers assisted the Australian Coast-watchers keeping vigil against Japanese attacks to the Solomon Island chain.

Early August's sweltering heat didn't scorch the Marines as they landed on Guadalcanal and Tulagi as much as the heavy fire from hidden Japanese positions. Although Guadalcanal would later be called the turning point of World War II for the ground forces in their island-hopping campaign, it took many months to completely drive the Japanese from their cave and bunker network. It was here, in late August, that Vouza would have given his life for sateen-garbed warriors called U.S. Marines.

While on a scouting mission for the Leathernecks of the 1st Marine Division, Vouza was captured. During the initial

interrogation by Japanese soldiers, they discovered a small American flag in one of Vouza's pockets. It was a flag that had been given to him by Marines. Thinking he was a spy, and after he refused to answer intense questioning, his long and brutal torture began. They tied the middle-aged scout to a tree, spread-eagle, and began to pummel him with the butts of their weapons. When he still refused to answer his questions, his captors began to work on his flesh with bayonets. They stabbed him five times in the chest, then, with the traditional Japanese sword, slashed his throat and left him for dead.

Amazingly, he regained consciousness, then managed to gnaw through his bonds and half-crawl, half-stagger three miles to a Marine outpost. Upon reaching the safety of the Marine position, he refused medical attention until after he had given a full report concerning enemy strength on the island.

After the Battle of the Tenaru, in which the horribly wounded scout had also given the warning, the Marine command learned of his injuries and suffering. As Vouza lay in the military hospital at Lunga Point, the Marines presented to him the American Flag that had flown over the beach during the initial assault of Guadalcanal. As a further memorial to his incredible heroism, the Marines decorated Vouza with the Silver Star Medal for bravery in combat.

Later, as peace was restored to Guadalcanal and the fighting moved north towards Japan, Vouza played an active part in helping the Solomon Islands to grow and prosper by establishing many schools and civic programs.

In recognition of his accomplishments, both on the battlefield and off, the British Government awarded the old warrior the George Medal, the highest award for civilian bravery in combat.

Cont. on Page A-4

by Sgt. Chuck Jenks

On March 15, the Corps lost one of its own.

He wasn't an American and he wasn't a Marine. For his actions in the South Pacific during World War II however, and the contributions he made to his small island nation after the war, he became a legend to Marines, respected by all his comrades, and a hero to his countrymen.

He was Sergeant Major Sir Jacob Vouza.

To the young Marines fighting on the bitter coral speck called

Guadalcanal his name became an immortal niche etched beside words like courage, dedication, determination and honor. Sir Jacob's tale will never be forgotten by the Leathernecks.

Because of the stature of Sir Jacob's heroic accomplishments toward the U.S. and particularly the Leathernecks' war effort on Guadalcanal, the Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific upon hearing of Sir Jacob's death at age 87 immediately dispatched a Marine colonel to the Solomons to serve as the official U.S. and Marine Corps representative at the State funeral held for Vouza.

An obviously moved Colonel Robert Liston-Wakefield would later recount in colorful detail his experience in Vouza's village, including the reaction as he presented to Sir Jacob's widow a flag which had flown over the Arizona Memorial the very day of his death.

Jacob Vouza was born before the turn of the century in the small thatched-roofed village of Papagu on Guadalcanal. In 1916, he joined, what would later be called, the Royal Solomon Police Force. For 25 years he served with the force until 1941, when he retired at the rank of sergeant major.

With the advent of impending



ROYAL PROCESSION — Members of the Royal Solomon Police Force Band lead the funeral dirge for Sir Jacob Vouza, a hero and

friend of the Marine Corps during World War II, March 17, on Guadalcanal. (Photo by Randy Bumgaertner, Peace Corps).

Vietnam remembered

by Sgt. R.D. Dewey

In February 1965, U.S. President Lyndon Johnson ordered the bombing of North Vietnam in hopes of preventing further communist infiltration into the Republic of South Vietnam. The North Vietnamese Regular Army and the guerrilla forces of the Viet Cong were not deterred. On March 7, 1965, 3,500 Marines landed at Da Nang, South Vietnam — a city very close to the 17th parallel that divides the two countries.

By July 1965, the number of American forces in Vietnam climbed to 75,000. That number continued to climb steadily until early 1968 when there were approximately 510,000 American combat troops in Vietnam.

Among those leathernecks of early Vietnam was PFC Jeff Bohannon, now a gunnery sergeant with Battery K, 1st Bn., 12th Marines. His reflections on that time period confirm the pride, courage, and esprit de corps encompassed within every U.S. Marine.

"I began my first tour of Vietnam in May 1966," said Bohannon. "We went down the nets from our ships into the landing crafts with full combat

gear and prepared to hit the beach at Da Nang. When the ramp went down on the beach, I was expecting something from the movie, 'The Sands of Iwo Jima.' Instead, there was a group of Vietnamese men and women welcoming us with flower leis, and asking us for 'chop chop' (food) and 'samokes' (cigarettes). I was really expecting explosions on the beach and enemy fire, and there we were being greeted by ladies with flowers. I suffered a great deal of culture shock at the initial incident."

Bohannon was a member of Co. B, 1st Bn., 3d Marines, headquartered in Da Nang. He was part of a security detachment at a place the Marines called the ESSO Plant oil facility.

Approximately 1,000 to 1,500 meters away was the village of Namou, where additional Marines served as security for Namou Bridge. It was in Namou that Bohannon became aware of the harsh realizations of combat.

"It was after dark and those Marines who weren't on watch at Namou Bridge were in the village sleeping," explained Bohannon. "During the late hours of the night, approximately 30 hard-core Viet Cong attacked the 15-20

Marines within the village. By the time we had received the call for help, the damage had already been done. Four Marines had been killed and many had been wounded. The enemy had already broken contact and ran off into the jungle.

"Before this time, I had thought war was like a television show — bloodless and a lot of fun. But as I helped collect the dead and recover parts of dismembered bodies, the true facts of war became painfully apparent.

"I recognized one of the men that had been killed from the name on his rifle stock," explained the 19-year veteran. "He had been hit in the chest by a grenade or something else very explosive. It really hit me hard because he was a guy I had known and now all of a sudden he no longer existed.

"I started to feel very angry and I wanted to get revenge on the V.C. Some of the Marines didn't have a fighting chance. They had powder burns on their jackets where they had been shot at point-blank range while they slept.

"I had always thought, perhaps naively," said Bohannon, "that Marines couldn't be beat at anything. I still feel that way, but a little differently now. The enemy

may be able to kill us individually, but they can't really beat the Marines.

"I began thinking about the V.C.s who were out in the woods laughing at how they had come in and killed Marines," he continued. "It made me so angry that I immediately wanted to go out and find those guys and wipe them out.

"Besides hatred, I felt another reaction," explained Bohannon. "It wasn't so much fear, but a realization that this was the real thing out here. This wasn't a game we were playing, where at the end everyone gets up and says, 'Hey you guys really got us that time.' It wasn't a game; it was real. That realization really drove the point home to me. I wasn't nearly as reckless as I had been in the past. I was more cautious and aware of what was going on. I think that was what saved my buns a couple of times later on."

In September 1966, 1st Bn., 3d Marines travelled to Khe Sahn — the northernmost location of American troops in South Vietnam at that time.

"We got a call from a reconnaissance team one night that had been trapped close to the

Cont. on Page A-4



READY FOR SOME ACTION — Sgt. Jeff Hohannon, now a gunnery sergeant with Battery K, 1st Bn., 12th Marines, is ready for combat during the Vietnam era of 1969. Bohannon served two tours in Vietnam and his experiences have exemplified Marine Corps pride, courage, and esprit de corps.

Tripler sponsors infertility classes

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, 1st floor, A-wing, from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

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

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 267-2178.

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

VMFA-232 for -235

With the 3d Marine Regiment's three battalions and MAG-24's helicopter and fixed-wing squadrons rotating in and out of the Air Station, it's difficult to keep track of what unit's where, when. The point was illustrated in the article "Marines 'war' on Big Island" published in the March 21 issue of *Hawaii Marine*. VMFA-235 was mentioned as being one of two squadrons dropping 250-pound bombs during the Combined Arms Exercise at PTA; however VMFA-235 is deployed to Iwakuni, Japan and VMFA-232, along with VMFA-212, dropped bombs at PTA during the "war" on the Big Island.

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.

PFC Hermilo Ramirez III, Headquarters Company, 3d Marines, was convicted at trial by general court-martial of the wrongful possession of 51.59 grams of marijuana. Subject possession was with the intent to distribute.

He was sentenced to 21 months confinement at hard labor, total forfeiture of all pay and allowances, reduction to private and a bad conduct discharge from the U.S. Marine Corps.

LCpl. Scot H. Williams, 1st Battalion (reinforced), 12th Marines, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of unauthorized absence from Jan. 2 to Jan. 20, 1984.

He was sentenced to 10 days confinement, to be followed by 20 days restriction at hard labor, forfeiture of \$100 pay per month for two months, and reduction to PFC.

Pvt. Francis W. Muldowney IV, Detachment Company A, 3d Amphibious Assault Battalion, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of breaking restriction on Feb. 7, 1984.

He was sentenced to 20 days confinement at hard labor.

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YMCA offers programs for whole family

The Armed Forces YMCA Outreach offers several programs for Marines, sailors and their families here, from basic English classes to a Women's Awareness Program.

Conversational English is taught in a relaxed atmosphere 9:30 a.m. to noon Mondays and Thursdays for six weeks, with the next class starting in June.

The course also teaches survival skills, such as budgeting, American cooking ideas, shopping, and driver's education. Registration costs \$5 per person.

General education development classes help non-high school graduates obtain a GED certificate. The classes go from 9:30 a.m. to noon Mondays and Thursdays for six weeks. Registration costs \$5.

Mothers-to-be can register now for prenatal classes. The classes start April 17, and continue from 1 to 3 p.m. every Tuesday for six weeks. Daddys are welcome, and child care is available at a cost of \$1 per child, per session.

The Women's Awareness Program lasts from 9 to 11 a.m. Wednesdays, and features social, recreational and educational activities.

Women may discover, or rediscover, that husbands can be best friends, too. April 11 as Romaele Whittington discusses how to relate to spouses, fight fair, and let go of anger without being a doormat.

Easter crafts are in the lineup April 18, including Easter ceramics as basket surprises. A \$1 fee covers materials, but participants should bring a No. 0 and No. 2 brush.

Child care costs \$1 per child during these programs and transportation is available for 25¢ per adult, on Station, and 50¢ per adult on the Windward side.

For more information or reservations, call the Outreach Office at 254-4719 or 254-4965.

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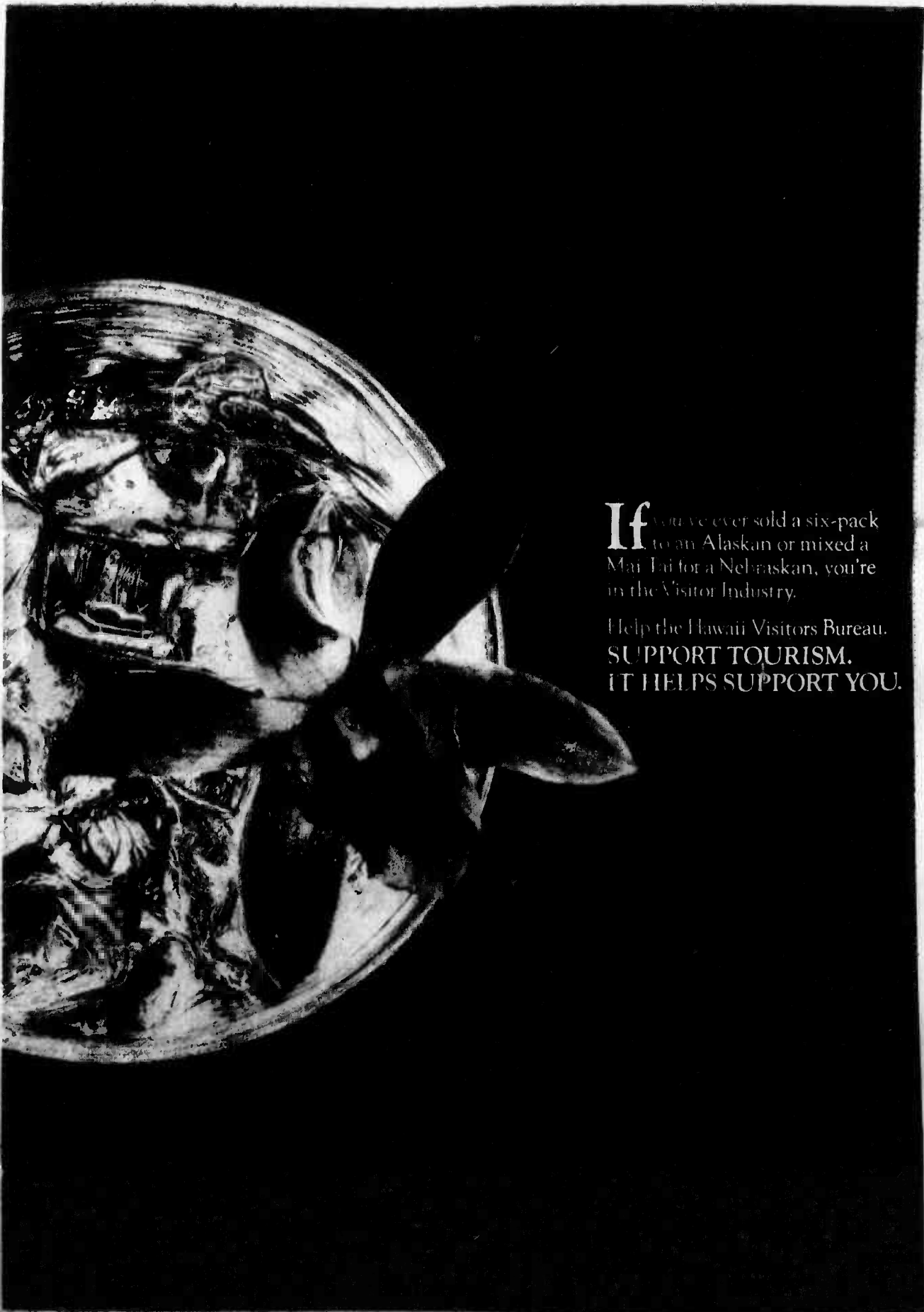
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Copy must be submitted no later than noon Thursday for the following Wednesday publication. *Hawaii Marine* solicits contributions of information and photographs from all Marine Corps organizations. However, it reserves the right to edit or rewrite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

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HAWAII MARINE

On his way out of Beirut

Marine recalls Vietnam

by Capt. Keith Oliver

BEIRUT, Lebanon, (Delayed)—The evacuation of American citizens here has caused at least one Marine NCO to experience a little déjà vu.

Sgt. Kong T. Potter of Layton, Utah, a machine gun team leader with Echo Company's weapons platoon, has been there before, having himself been evacuated from Saigon in April 1975 during "Operation Eagle Pull."

"The smell and the feeling of it seems similar," said Potter, who was born in Gia Dinh, Vietnam. "But the activity is different. Here people carry on business as usual and they're not panicked."

Potter made his observations first-hand since, as a member of Echo's react force, he was dispatched to the embassy to help provide security for the movement of citizens with the aid of U.S. Naval ships of the Sixth Fleet. "But Saigon was chaotic," he said. "Everybody was trying to save their own bones."

Potter's quick exit from that besieged city made it the second time he'd left Vietnam. He originally went to the United States in 1973 with his mother and

stepfather, now-retired Air Force Col. Paul Potter. The senior Potter then a lieutenant colonel on aviation duty in South Vietnam, met and married the Marine sergeant's mother in Saigon earlier.

Kong, then 16, finished high school by going to night classes near his new dad's base in New Mexico. When the colonel received orders to the Philippines, Potter asked to return to his homeland where he served as a Vietnamese Marine with an interpreter/translator team, attaining a rank roughly equivalent to warrant officer.

"I also got to work some with the Korean and U.S. Marines," Potter said, "and that planted the seed to one day join the Corps."

When Saigon fell, Col. Potter was instrumental in getting his stepsons (Kong has an older brother) out. "It was a tumultuous affair," Sgt. Potter said, "jumping from chopper to chopper and finally ending up on the John Hancock."

Upon return to the States, Potter went to Weber State College in Ogden, Utah where he tutored fellow students in calculus and trigonometry in addition to his own course-load.

"Then, in 1977, I heard something was kicking up in Laos and Cambodia," he said. "So I joined the Marines." He never got to Southeast Asia as he'd hoped but he did rack up an impressive four-year record: platoon honorman out of San Diego and meritoriously promoted to all but one rank through sergeant during tours at Camp Pendleton and Okinawa.

After serving in Force Reconnaissance, as a military policeman and, finally, as a key support member for Quantico's Super Squad competition, Potter returned to college, a civilian once more.

While he enjoyed his stint at school (University of Utah on an art scholarship), he opted for dress blues again just after nine months. Why? "This is it," he said,

pointing to the Lebanese soil beneath his feet at the vital area compound.

Again, Potter had heard that there was "something kicking up." He reenlisted, checked in at Camp Lejeune, N.C. then asked for — and got — assignment to "whichever battalion would be going to Lebanon."

The diversion of 2d Battalion, 8th Marines to Grenada on the way over is considered by Potter to be "a bonus."

"Grenada," he said, "meant giving somebody back their freedom. I would like someday to see such freedom here in Beirut and in Vietnam but I know Vietnam is long lost."

"That made Grenada really nice for me," Potter said smilingly of his surrogate victory, "really, really nice."



Sgt. Kong T. Potter

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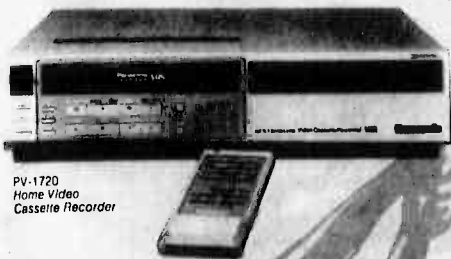
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Vouza, Every Marines' friend . . .

Cont. from Page A-1

Later, in 1977, Sir Jacob Vouza was knighted by the Queen of England, Queen Elizabeth II.

On March 16, 1984, the sad news of Sir Jacob's death quickly circulated around the Headquarters of Fleet Marine Force, Pacific at Camp H.M. Smith, Hawaii. For some, the legend of the leathery old gentleman rekindled memories of his heroic achievements. For others, younger Marines, those tales, retold, evoked stares of incredulity.

The decision was quickly made by the commanding general to send an official representative, Col. Wakefield, to attend the

funeral ceremonies.

"I never remembered hearing about the bravery of Vouza before I was told I would be heading to Guadalcanal as the Marine and U.S. representative," said Liston-Wakefield. "Now that I have returned however, I will never forget the incredible feeling of friendship the people of the Solomons shared with me."

When Liston-Wakefield had reached the Solomons, he met Sir Jacob's grandson, Sir Baddeley Devesi. The funeral would be the next day and the interim was filled by numerous stories of Vouza and the Solomon Islands history.

"The funeral was of the grandest design," said Liston-Wakefield. "It was the first State funeral in the history of the Solomons and was attended by over 3,000 islanders, including dignitaries from Britain, Australia and New Guinea. It was the most impressive ceremony I've ever seen. Even though it was simple, with a small country

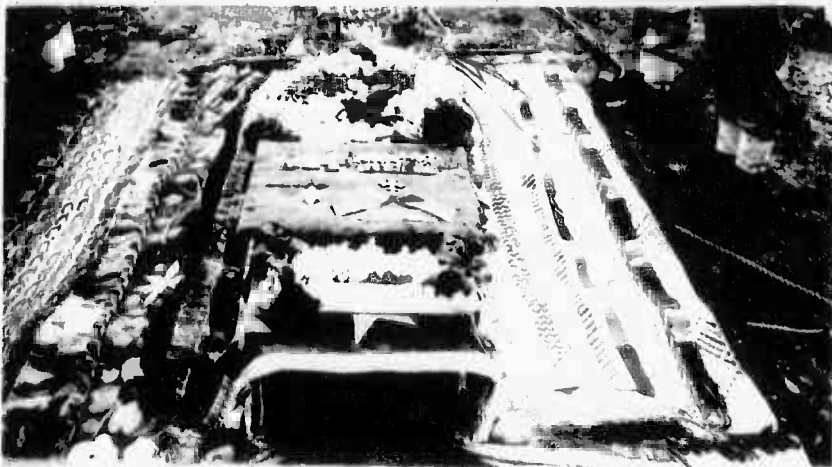
church, it was very moving. "It's difficult to understand, but the islanders still remember the war. It is so vivid in their minds with relics of the savagery of war still laying on the beaches and fields. They have a fresh memory of the struggle that the Marines endured on the shores of their homeland. They love us, respect us and wish that we would never forget them."

"I have been to many countries during my career and have felt extremely proud of being a Marine because of the welcome I've received by local countrymen but, I've never felt love and friendship like I did when I went to honor a comrade-in-arms."

In an article printed in Leatherneck Magazine in August, 1977, Sir Jacob Vouza sent a message to the Marines who had fought on Guadalcanal:

"Tell them I love them all. Me old man now, and me no look good no more. But, me never forget."

Nor will the Marines ever forget Sir Jacob.



HE WAS A GREAT MAN — The casket of Sir Jacob Vouza displays some of the decorations he received from many countries for his heroics during World War II. The United States presented Sir Jacob the Silver Star for refusing to divulge information as to the whereabouts of Marine positions on Guadalcanal despite the brutal torture he endured. The Queen of England knighted Sir Jacob in 1977, plus awarded him the George Medal, the highest military award given to a civilian during war

by the Crown. Franklin D. Roosevelt presented Sir Jacob the Legion of Merit for his bravery in the face of death. His funeral, March 17, was attended by 3,000 islanders, including dignitaries from Britain, Australia, New Guinea and the United States. Col. Robert Liston-Wakefield, Headquarters, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific attended the ceremonies as the representative from the U.S. and the Marine Corps. (Photo by Randy Bumgartner)

Bohannon. . .

Cont. from Page A-1

intersection of the Laotian and North Vietnamese borders," explained Bohannon. "They had come into contact with a battalion-sized force of the North Vietnamese Army; they were surrounded and needed help to escape."

"We organized a 'bald eagle,' a reinforced company, to serve as a reactionary force to help extract the recon team," he continued. "We loaded aboard helicopters and went up there to set up a perimeter and get those guys out. "When we arrived, we found almost a regiment-sized enemy force running around in the jungle. We had a pretty eventful time that night. We lost about six helicopters, some right in the landing zone. One helicopter full of troops blew up in the air before it had time to land. One crashed trying to make it back to Khe Sanh and several went down in the jungle."

"I really felt bad for those guys who were shot down," said Bohannon. "The men who made it knew how it felt to be in a helicopter that was taking hits. When a bird crashed and burned, we really felt for those guys who died."

"Spooky, a World War II vintage C-47, lit up the night sky with basketball flares," he went on, "and obliterated enemy troops with mounted guns. Air strikes were also initiated from planes dropping both bombs and napalm."

"We managed to make it out the next day though. We called in additional air strikes to get their heads down long enough for us to

get out. We took all of our dead and wounded with us. It was a pretty harrowing experience for us all."

Bohannon was transferred to the Naval Ammunition Depot, McCallister, Okla. in July 1967. He was married soon after. On April 1, 1969, then Sgt. Bohannon, got out of the Marine Corps and returned home.

"I was out of the Marine Corps

for about 1 1/2 months, but I couldn't find anybody in charge," said Bohannon. "I couldn't stand it. I used to wake up my wife at night and ask her, 'Remember when the guys and I did this. . . ' I was always telling her about the crazy things the guys and I did in Vietnam."

"I went and talked to the Marine Corps recruiter and reenlisted in

May 1969. The recruiter tried to explain to me that since this was my first reenlistment, I could have just about any option or duty station I wanted. He asked me to choose a MOS I would like to move into. I told him I didn't want to make a change; I wanted to remain in the infantry as an 1311. He told me I was crazy. He informed me if I didn't make a change, I'd be on my way back to Vietnam."

In July 1969, Sgt. Bohannon was on his way to Camp Pendleton, Calif. for preparatory staging and assignment to Vietnam.

"While checking in at Camp Pendleton I showed my orders to a real smart-mouthed Lance Corporal," said Bohannon. "The clerk said, 'It says here you're going to be stationed with a Combined Action Platoon.' I asked him what that was. He said, 'Man, you're not going to like this, but those guys are getting wiped out every day.' It really made me mad that this kid would tell me something like that. After all he'd never been to Vietnam in his life. I just pointed to my two rows of ribbons and said, 'It doesn't bother me, I've already been there once.' Well, maybe it bothered me a little."

The more I checked into the CAP program, the more I found out just how right that Lance Corporal had been. A CAP consists of about eight or 10 members who patrol an area containing anywhere from three-five villages. The squad leader, either a corporal or sergeant, becomes the CAP commander or leader. He was responsible for the patrolling, ambushing, and the coordination with other units nearby."

Bohannon set foot in Vietnam a second time on August 5, 1969. He was assigned to the 3d Marine Amphibious Force and began his training as a CAP commander.

"When I left Vietnam the first time, I knew I was going to miss my buddies, but I never wanted to set foot in Vietnam again," said Bohannon. "If I never came back to Vietnam again, it would be too soon."

"So here I was on the back of a truck in Vietnam, on my way to take command of a CAP. We were proceeding down Route 1 when we came upon a line of traffic waiting to cross a disabled bridge. The V.C. had blown part of the bridge away."

"I was just sitting and daydreaming as we waited for our turn to cross the bridge. I told myself, 'You stupid jerk, you made it through one tour of Vietnam with the grunts and here you are again.' I basically kicked myself in the rear end for not preventing this."

"Just then, a V.C. soldier ran onto the road about 100-150 yards ahead and started spraying all the waiting traffic with AK-47 rifle fire. He was shooting at both civilian and military vehicles, he didn't care which. He fired about half of his magazine and then ran back into the woods."

"Next to the road was a rice paddy with standing water and a small island in the center. On that island was a group of buildings, and as soon as the V.C. sniper had run back into the woods, several enemy soldiers from the island opened up with the rifle fire. I decided instantly, without really thinking about it, that I was going to get into the fight. I had to see if I still had it, and if I was still 'gungy' like before."

"I jumped off the back of the truck and began running down the road," he continued. "My company gunnery sergeant began yelling at me from the truck, but I had my mind set on only one thing — that rifle fire."

"I was running down the road when I passed another squad of grunts taking cover alongside. As I ran by, a Lance Corporal asked me where I was going. When I told him I was going to get into the fire fight, he told me to wait a minute and he'd go with me. He grabbed a couple of his men and we all went to engage the snipers."

"I immediately began dispersing the troops because I was senior man," said Bohannon. "I sent a group into a nearby banana tree grove and they set up a base of fire. The rest of us tried to maneuver behind and across the paddy on the enemy's blind side."

"The enemy knew us soon as the fire fight began that they were being engaged by Marine Corps forces. Their usual procedure was to break contact whenever they were being engaged by Marines. They began to withdraw under fire."

"I felt good about getting into it again," he said. "I felt good about myself because I was in control of myself again. I didn't feel like I was in any danger at all."

"When I got back on the road, my gunny chewed my butt good for running off like that. I didn't care though, I was just happy to get back into it again."

By April 1970, 115,000 U.S. troops had been withdrawn from Vietnam and U.S. President Richard Nixon planned to withdraw another 115,000 over the next 12 months. In January 1973, a cease fire was signed and all American troops were to be withdrawn over the next 60 days.



VIETNAM BUDDIES — L.Cpl. Jeff Bohannon (bottom right) poses with fellow Marines in Vietnam. Bohannon later returned for a second tour as a sergeant.

Self-Help provides means to do it yourself on Station

by Sgt. Lorraine Brooks

Sometimes the easiest way to get things done is to do it yourself. The Family Housing Self-Help Unit here is available to assist occupants of base housing to do just that.

Selected repair materials such as tools, paint, and repair handbooks are available at the Self-Help. The unit is located across from the Family Housing Office.

Occupants of base housing can obtain guidance and instructions regarding Self-Help methods and various home repair handbooks from the unit.

Materials issued from self-help are subject to inspection for proper installation or application.

More than 500 items for maintenance and repair jobs are available. Handtools are loaned for approximately three days.

"If they are not returned on the due date we call to remind the

individual. If the item is still not returned, we write a letter to the individual's unit," said Pete Ebos, manager.

"We have a limited amount of tools, so we encourage borrowers return the tools as soon as possible for others to have access," continued Ebos.

Borrowers who lose or damage an item will either have to replace or pay for it.

No lawn tools are available now, but Ebos expects them in the

near future. The unit has been controlled by the Army since Oct. 1, 1983 and expects on-going changes, according to Ebos.

The Self-Help Unit operates on a one-for-one exchange policy. "If an item needs replacing the tenant must bring in the item. If an item is unserviceable do not throw it away, bring it in for an exchange," said Ebos.

"The reason for the one-for-one exchange policy is to identify and check for unserviceability," said Sgt. Marshal Sebay, non-commissioned officer-in-charge. "Some people think that just because something is free they might as well get it. The one-for-one policy is designed to prevent this type of abuse."

The employees of Self-Help are available to show tenants how to operate equipment they are not familiar with and how to repair items such as screens and jalousie glass.

Home Security kits are also available at the unit and include a front door-peep hole and door chains.

"Some of the guys from the east coast want four or five door chains. They are used to living in a high risk area. I explain to them that on the air station one chain is all they need," said Sebay.

"Requests for kits often increase prior to a deployment. Marines want to ensure their families security in their absence," explained Sebay.

Ebos encourages newly arrived personnel who will be living in base housing to read the Family Housing Manual so they can be aware of what their responsibilities are for the upkeep of their unit.



CHECKING FOR ROUGH EDGES — Cpl. J.A. Malchiodi, Housing Self-Help, checks a jalousie glass to ensure that its edges are smooth. Such checks ensure that items issued from Housing Self-Help are in choice condition for Station Housing occupants. (Photo by Cpl. Michael Mendez)



COMPARING REPLACEMENT GLASS — Cpl. J.A. Malchiodi, Housing Self-Help, shows a replacement jalousie glass to a Housing Self-Help resident. Housing Self-Help operates on a one-for-one exchange basis. (Photo by Cpl. Michael Mendez)

Benefits curtailed for bad conducts

Full citizenship requires honorable discharge

by Sgt. Vicki Robinson

MACS EL. TORO, SANTA ANA, Calif. — "Marines with less than an honorable discharge will never again enjoy the full benefits of being an American citizen," said MGen. Richard M. Cooke, Commanding General, MCAS, El Toro, when addressing the issue of servicemembers discharged for substandard performance or misconduct.

"Heeding this warning may save Marines willing to try anything to escape the 'Corps' way of life' a lot of future grief and stigmatizing embarrassment," confirms Neil Reich, veterans employment representative from the California Employment Development Department.

"Besides, the general's statement is backed by federal law," he added. According to Reich, members separating from the service under honorable, or general, under honorable conditions, are potentially eligible for unemployment compensation benefits, as well as job placement assistance.

"However," said Reich, "discharged under other than honorable conditions, bad conduct or dishonorable discharges are automatically disqualified. Since it is a federal law, it's applicable in every state."

Not only are unemployment benefits governed by federal laws and regulations, but military and veterans benefits, as well.

According to Bob Austin, Veterans Administration representative, servicemembers receiving bad conduct or dishonorable discharges are not considered veterans, and therefore ineligible for veterans' benefits.

"The only possible exception are those who receive a bad conduct discharge after serving at least one prior good hitch," Austin said. "Then benefits may be considered for the good hitch," he explained. "Discharges for general, other than honorable conditions, are considered on a case-by-case basis and are subject to a board review," Austin added.

Some veteran's benefits that may be jeopardized by substandard or misconduct, include

educational assistance, outpatient medical and dental care, burial benefits (flag and expenses), and home, farm and business loans.

Military benefits that may be affected include mileage payment to home, transportation for dependents and household goods, as well as payment for accrued leave.

Maj. Bill Durrett, military justice officer at the MCAS El Toro Law Center, added, "It's really important the type of discharge a person has when separating from the service. If it's anything other than an honorable discharge, it tells a potential employer that the person's done something wrong and they're going to want to know what it was."

Many servicemembers, having been discharged other than honorably, often later try to have their discharge characterization upgraded. Durrett said, "The person may petition the Navy Discharge Review Board or the Board of Corrections for this, but it's not automatically granted," he said.

"In fact, doing this can become very costly since the person must make a personal appearance at the board as well as be represented by an attorney. Since the board's decisions are based on the cases' merit, a lot of time and money can be spent in vain," Durrett added.

"And something else that should be considered before going this route is that the boards are very reluctant to overturn a discharge made by a military court," Durrett said. "The military court's decision far outweighs the type of discharge a person wants."

As if losing veterans, military and other federal benefits because of substandard or misconduct were not enough, recently issued ALNAVBASE 007/84 seems to add insult to injury.

The ALNAVBASE states, "Several tragic incidents have occurred recently in which Navy personnel were permanently disabled, and investigations

conducted... resulted in findings that the injuries were not in the line of duty and were directly due to misconduct, usually involving drug or alcohol intoxication. As a result, disabled personnel were discharged without disability benefits."

The ALNAVBASE continues, "Disabilities resulting from a servicemember's prior and specific intoxication produced by drugs or alcohol are viewed as occurring due to misconduct. An individual who incurs permanent disability from such injuries may not be entitled to disability, retirement, severance pay, or certain VA benefits."

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FROM: A.F.E.S.A. MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

The membership committee of the Armed Forces Economic Services Association would like to invite you to become a member of our association this April. The association will sponsor its spring new members conference Saturday, 7 April, 0900-1200, at the Ala Moana Hotel's Hibiscus ballroom. This conference is designed to introduce you to our Honolulu chapter and the many benefits you receive as a member.

A.F.E.S.A.'s aim and purpose is the economic and financial success of our members. We do NOT sell investments, insurance, or endorse products. Our only purpose is to help you with information and knowledge to manage your money. A military family needs answers to all important money questions. How can I cut my taxes? How can we avoid high fees and commissions on investments and real estate? Buy or Rent? No-Load Funds? Second Careers? Retirement? The shared experience of our members is your benefit for future financial success.

7 April

0830-0900 Registration

0900-1000 Board of Directors A.F.E.S.A.

1000-1100 Round-table (Questions & Answers)

1100-1200 Luncheon: Guest Speaker, E.F. Hutton's Mr. Bob Hogue

There is no charge for this conference and luncheon. Seating is limited, so reservations are requested. Plan to attend and see how A.F.E.S.A. benefits the military family, active and retired. Questions and reservations are taken at our office, 955-4621.

Sincerely,

Roger H. Williams

Roger H. Williams USAF (Ret)
Membership Chairman

A.F.E.S.A. '84 SCHEDULE

21 APRIL 83-3 REAL ESTATE TAX ALTERNATIVES 0900-1130

21 APRIL RETIREMENT TAX AND INVESTMENT PLANNING 1300-1530

12 MAY FINANCIAL PLANNING FOR MILITARY FAMILIES

9 JUNE 1984 INCOME TAX PLANNING: CUT YOUR TAXES 20%

14 JULY A.F.E.S.A. MID-YEAR CONFERENCE

MILITARY TAXES
UP 45% FOR 1985?

A 1983 IRS ruling will reduce a military families deductions for homeowner expenses (mortgage interest and real estate taxes) by an amount equal to the total non-taxable VHA and BAQ. An O-6 in Hawaii, receives about \$12,000 per year in total non-taxable VHA/BAQ. This new IRS ruling would reduce the O-6's tax deduction by the full \$12,000 if his total homeowner deductions exceeds that amount. This ruling will have an extreme impact on all military homeowners with home real estate deductions and the real estate sales markets in many areas. IRS and the Treasury give every indication that the ruling will be effective 1 January, 1985.

Revenue Ruling 83-3 of 3 January 83, said members of the clergy who receive tax-free housing allowances from their churches must reduce their mortgage interest and real estate tax deductions by the amount of their allowances. This is the same ruling IRS will use to disallow deductions for all military homeowners who also receive tax-free VHA/BAQ. One defense official estimates that 50 to 60 percent of the 283,000 families own their own homes and receive housing allowances. Another DoD official said, "the federal income taxes of military homeowners would increase sharply — thousands of dollars for field-grade officers who live in high-cost areas and receive a large VHA payment." The ruling would not apply to military people who rent or live in government housing, nor would it apply to tax deductions that come from owning rental properties.

Secretary of Defense, Caspar W. Weinberger personally has requested that the Secretary of the Treasury, of which the IRS is a part, not make any change in tax policy that would substantially reduce take-home pay of members. As of now, there are at least three bills pending in the House and Senate which could provide some legislative relief. Congressmen Wolfe, Whitehurst and Senator Helms are seeking legal solutions, but most officials are not optimistic about getting a favorable bill through the House since Dan Rostenkowski, House Ways and Means chairman, is not sympathetic.

Let's go one step further and see exactly how this new tax ruling will affect two A.F.E.S.A. members. An Army O-6, with an adjusted gross income of \$52,000 would find himself in this position for 1985. He has received approximately \$12,000 total VHA/BAQ for the year. With a home interest deduction of \$9,000 plus real estate taxes of \$650, the total deduction is \$9,650. The total tax-free allowances must not be subtracted from the interest and taxes, leaving a negative \$2,150 or \$0 for Schedule A's itemized deductions. With his additional itemized deductions totaling only \$3,000, this O-6 can no longer itemize and his tax bill has changed dramatically. Under the old method, the O-6's federal tax bill would be \$8,764 in additional tax or a 45% increase for 1985.

The Air Force E-8 family estimates 83-3 would cut their spendable income by 10 percent. With a working spouse and an adjusted gross income of \$44,000, their home interest and real estate taxes total \$12,100. Now they must deduct the \$16,000 VHA/BAQ to leave a total deduction of \$2,100. They'll need another \$1,300 in Schedule A deductions before they qualify for itemized deductions. Under the old system their federal tax bill would be about \$5,294, now \$8,304 for 1985, \$3,010 total increase, up 57% in one year.

The higher tax bite is not the end of this problem. Now the O-6 and E-8 are ready to move to new duty. They must sell their homes in order to move and find new quarters, but to whom? Home sales to the military will be non-existent when the family does this tax math. Demand for rental housing and rent costs will go up accordingly. What about state taxes? Many states could follow IRS's lead in disallowing military homeowners deductions. Future home sellers may find large amounts of equity stranded in homes that won't sell, or homes sold at prices far below anticipated appreciation levels. Renters have no problem now, but wait until they return to Norfolk or San Antonio looking for that new home. Bankers and other lenders will calculate the new tax rules into their qualification standards and the result will be fewer and smaller mortgages.

A.F.E.S.A. believes this 83-3 issue concerns every military member. Your future tax bills, your next home, your current investments and future financial success is at stake. Legal and tax practitioners are now looking at alternative solutions to this serious tax and financial dilemma. We need a solution in the next nine months, so you need answers now!

Our Association will sponsor a special 83-3 Workshop, at the Ala Moana Hotel, 21 April, 0900-1130 for all homeowners and prospective homeowners. You need to understand the exact facts and possible solutions before 1985. Register early for this workshop by calling our office, 955-4621.



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The art of swearing crosses language barrier

by SSgt. Dave Vergun

CAMP HANSEN, Japan — "Your head is large, your eyes are big, your ears are wide and your nose is long," are all swear words used by Australian aborigines when they want to insult someone.

The ancient Greeks also used mild swear words, but their oaths (a type of swearing) were "tastier." Socrates often swore "By the chicken" or the "goose" or the "cabbage." Other popular Greek oaths were "By the garlic," or the "leak," or the "onion."

Instead of fighting to settle their differences, Eskimos held swearing bouts. These bouts are complete with musical accompaniment where the foulest mouth wins but no one is physically hurt.

In Victorian England, the worse language an individual used was to call someone an "unmitigated cad" or an "insufferable young puppy." Certain other terms were also considered vulgar: legs were referred to as limbs; children were sent, not born; and babies were nursed, never breast fed. But, the English were not all prudish. "Acceptable" swear words during the period included: "oh fudge," "fiddlesticks," "gosh," "Jeepers" and "Jimmie Cricket."

"I don't give a continental!" was a widely used phrase in early 19th century America. This occurred because during the Revolutionary War, the people's continental currency depreciated in value until it became almost worthless.

"Arse," an old English word for "buttocks," became a swear word meaning silly or stupid person in 17th century England. Today in America the meaning is the same, but the word is misspelled.

With all the four-letter words used in the world today, it may come as a surprise to many people to find out that not every society uses it. For example, American Indians, Quakers and Japanese don't use swear words, according to Ashley Montagu, author of the book *The Anatomy of Swearing*.

About the nearest one can come to swearing in Japanese is to call someone "baka" (fool) or "chikusho" (beast). Rather than swear, the Japanese put people in their places by using "nonpolite" speech forms. For instance, instead of saying "Itsu kimasu ka?" (when did you come?), a wife might say to her husband whom she caught flirting with another woman — "Itsu ki agatta ka?" (when did you have the gall to come up to my superior presence?).

Babies are another group of people who don't swear. They only laugh or cry. This proves that dirty language is something a person learns, according to Montagu. The point was humorously illustrated in a 1913 "Punch" cartoon which reads:

Old Lady: "Why are you crying little boy?"

Little Boy: "Because I bea'n't old enough to swear."

However, in America today, swearing is taboo in certain situations but acceptable in others. For instance, if a preacher uses the words "damn" or "hell," he'd better be using them in a correct biblical context or he could lose his congregation. On the other hand, a layman might use these or harsher and more graphic words if he stubs his toe or yells at a dog that bit him.

Marines are no different than most other Americans — they sometimes swear. A story is told that during the Vietnam conflict, a platoon of leathernecks were charging up a hill occupied by a numerically larger enemy force and by the time the Marines reached the top, half were praying and half were swearing.

Some famous Marines have also been known to swear — at least once. "Come on you Sons of Bitches! Do you want to live forever?" yelled GySgt. Dan Daly to his men urging them over the trenches and into Belleau Wood during World War I.

Even the Marine drill instructor's motto contains a mild swear word — "Let's be damned sure that no man's ghost will ever say, 'If my training had only done its job.'"

But, had Dan Daly said "Come on boys! Do you want to live forever?" his words might not have had the same inspiring effect. On the other hand, if he had

been calling his Marines SOB's every day, they might have thought twice, before following him.

Swearing, as seen by these examples, can be effective. But, swearing should be the exception rather than the rule according to

Noncommissioned Officers Academy Extension Course

which states: "... the loss of temper and vulgar speech indicate a lack of self-control or self-discipline and should be avoided."

LtCol. Paul K. Van Riper, commanding officer of 2d Battalion, 7th Marines here, agrees with this advice and added, "Many younger Marines mistakenly think that to be a man

you have to swear. What it shows instead, is a lack of maturity."

Second Battalion, 7th Marines SgtMaj. Tom Suit points out that in certain cases, swearing can become malicious. "If a corporal orders a private first class to clean the head by saying, 'Hey #1! Clean it!', it's just as disrespectful as if that PFC swore at the corporal."

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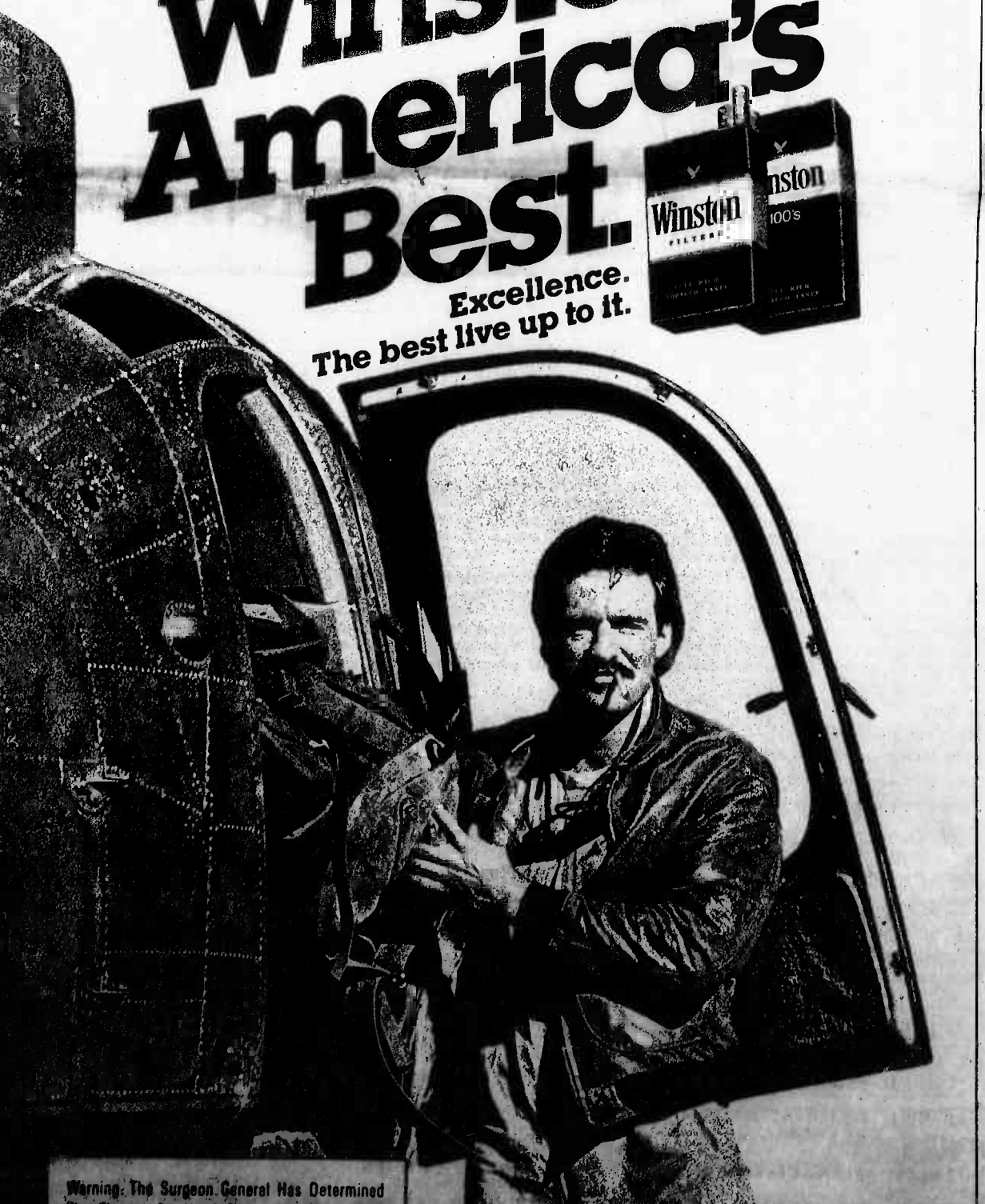

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Commissary announces 'new' Sunday hours

Commissary shoppers should find the crowds a bit smaller here when the store begins a new six-day schedule April 15.

The commissary's new schedule will be 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The store is closed Mondays.

The new schedule is designed to help families with both spouses employed, explained Gysgt. Frank Livingston, Customer Service. "The new store hours will also lessen payday confusion," he said.

The schedule adds seven hours of shopping by opening a half-hour earlier during the week, and seven hours Sunday. The only cutbacks occur on Thursday, when the commissary will close at 5:30, vice the current 6:30 p.m., and Saturday, which will adopt Sunday's hours.

All customers must present a valid military or dependent identification card upon entering the store, and conform to the Station dress code, Livingston said.

House guests, including those with round trip airline tickets, are not allowed in the store and individuals in violation of the dress code will be barred.

The largest number of dress code violations fall into three categories: short shorts, coveralls and swim wear, Livingston explained. Also on the list of unacceptable attire are bare midriffs, unhemmed cut-offs and cooks' uniforms.

Individuals may call the commissary's hotline at 257-2643 for taped information on the store's hours, and to leave suggestions or complaints at the 'sound of the tone.' Messages will be responded to within seven working days.

Outreach offers low-cost classes

The YWCA of Oahu is seeking nominations for its Outstanding Women Awards to be made at the YWCA's 7th annual Lender Luncheon, May 16 at the Pacific Beach Hotel.

The Outstanding Women Awards honor six of Hawaii's outstanding women achievers, one each in the fields of art, business, communications, community service, labor and the professions.

This year — for the first time — Labor is included as a nomination

category, so that a woman of distinction in the labor movement will be one of the six honorees.

Businesses, organizations and individuals are encouraged to make nominations.

Nomination forms are available by calling the YWCA at 538-7061, or they may be picked up at the YWCA's main office, 1040 Richards Street.

The YWCA sets these guidelines for award nominees: nominees should achieve distinction in their

individual fields; work on behalf of the community in either voluntary or professional capacity; work to eliminate racism and sexism; demonstrate concern for humanity; and promote the advancement of women.

"With the wide spectrum of outstanding women in Hawaii as a base, I know the six women to be honored at the luncheon will be a very special and exciting group," said Jean King, chair Lender Luncheon VII.

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KDEO COUNTRY RADIO

TOP 10 COUNTRY SONGS

LAST WEEK	THIS WEEK	TITLE	ARTIST
2	1	The Yellow Rose	Johnny Lee & Lane Brody
7	2	Happy Birthday Dear Heartache	Barbara Mandrell
11	3	I Guess It Never Hurts To Hurt Sometimes	Oakridge Boys
8	4	Right or Wrong	George Strait
6	5	Will It Be Love By Morning	Michael Murphy
3	6	Don't Make It Easy For Me	John Thomas Conley
4	7	I've Been Wrong Before	Deborah Allen
1	8	Let's Stop Talking About It	Janie Fricke
14	9	Sweet Country Music	Atlanta
12	10	Thank God For The Radio	The Kendalls

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.

\$50,000 SEWING MACHINE LIQUIDATION SALE

Our warehouse is heavily overstocked and we must sell over 200 machines by this week. Choose from . . .

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•BUTTONHOLE
•MONOGRAM
•OPEN ARM
•FULLY GUARANTEED

SALE ENDS 4/8/5 p.m.

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This is just "one example"

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MON-SAT. 9:30-6:00 p.m.
FRIDAY 9:30-5:00 p.m.
SUNDAY 11:00-5:00 p.m.
TUESDAY CLOSED

1247 J. Kellum Rd

BURGER KING Calendar of Events

THURSDAYS

4/5 **BYU Symphonic Concert Band and Jazz Ensemble**, this year's final concert. Music from Irving Berlin, Gershwin, Duke Ellington, and many others. McKay Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. Free (293-3909)

4/12 **Aloha Basketball Classic** — starts today thru April 14. Blaisdell Center Arena - 4 top college teams compete. Proceeds go to charity. (527-5400)

FRIDAYS

4/27 **Honolulu Academy of Arts Movie — The Petrified Forest** (1936) Leslie Howard, Bette Davis. Academy Theatre, 7:30. Admission \$2.50.

Good Friday — State Holiday - Banks closed.

Hawaii State Tax day

Beach Festival, canoe paddling, sailing, sand sculptures, swimming. Kualoa Beach 9 a.m. — all day. Free. (948-8176) Sponsored by U of H Campus Center Board and ASUH.

SATURDAYS

East-West Center International Fair — In and around Jefferson Hall, Manoa Campus, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Entertainment, food, exhibits from 30 countries. Free. (944-7207)

The Sunkist Morey Boogie Body Board Competition — starts today — surf permitting. 7:30 a.m. Sandy Beach.

APRIL

Sponsored by the Honolulu Body Surfing Club. (538-7131)

Open Season Surfing Meet — Starts today — surf permitting. Haleiwa Beach. Sponsored by the National Scholastic Surfing Association (538-7131).

SUNDAYS

4/8 **Honolulu Symphony — Night Of Stars benefit concert**. Jim Nabors and all-star cast entertain with songs, music, skits and comedy. NBC Arena, 7 p.m. Admission \$10-\$50. (537-6191)

4/15 **Federal Income Tax day**

4/22 **Easter Sunday** — Happy Easter from Burger King!

National Memorial Cemetery Easter Sunrise Service — interdenominational service. Royal Hawaiian Bnrl. Gates open 4:30 a.m., special buses from Downtown & Waikiki. (521-2666)

4/29 **Spring New Products Show** (last night) — featuring 1984 autos, boats, and over 135 new product booths. NBC Arena and Exhibition Hall. Free. (945-8571)

MONDAYS

4/9 **Join the U.S. Olympic Men's Volleyball Team** for lunch, 12 noon, University Burger King, autographs and fun. Free. (944-8150)

Starting April 9 — Enjoy The King Combo Special. Your choice of The Whopper®, Whaler®, or Chicken Sandwich with large fries and a medium soft drink. ONLY \$2.99. Good at all participating Burger King® Restaurants.

4/23 **Baseball (series starter) — Texas-El Paso vs. University of Hawaii**, Manoa Baseball Stadium. 7 p.m. Admission. (949-2085)

TUESDAYS

4/10 **Paralels, Art Flora 1984** — Contemporary and traditional flower arrangements and miniatures. Honolulu Academy of Arts sponsored by the Garden Club of Honolulu, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Free. (373-4212)

WEDNESDAYS

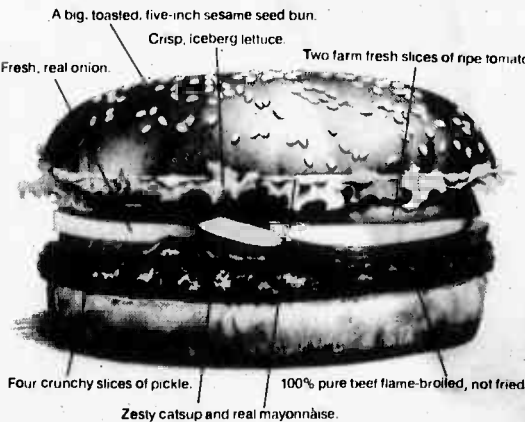
4/18 **Waikiki Aquarium — Lecture Series: The Flowering of Hawaii and It's Defflowering** — Hawaii's early plants from their arrival to present declines. Waikiki Aquarium Foyer - 7:30 p.m. \$1.50 suggested donation.

4/25 **Secretary Day** — Take Your Secretary to Lunch at Burger King.

The Spring New Products Show — Starts today thru 29th. Featuring 1984 autos, boats, and over 135 new product booths. NBC Arena and Exhibition Hall. Free. (945-8571)

The Whopper®

Here's what makes it so special.



Burger King® Restaurants offer thoughtful consumers a varied menu of wholesome and good tasting foods. Only fresh vegetables from Honolulu Poi (Taro Brand) are used as sandwich condiments. Only real mayonnaise is used. Buns are baked fresh five days a week from CFS Bakeries in Wapahu. Our beef is just that — 100% pure ground beef USDA inspected with pre-cooked fat content not exceeding 23% AND Burger King hamburgers are flame-broiled, never fried! Except for specific promotional discount programs, sandwiches are prepared the way each individual customer requests. Our kitchen setup allows us to personalize your meal order without lengthy delays. Burger King nutritional pamphlets are available upon written request.

Pentagram Corporation
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Honolulu, Hawaii 96813



HONOLULU

Beretania

• 1058 S. Beretania Street
(our original location near Ward Avenue)

University

• 2354 S. Beretania Street
(nearby University Avenue & Beretania Street Drive Thru Open 24 Hours)

Fort Street Mall

• 1056 Fort Street Mall
(across from the new Woolworths)

Waikiki

• 2166 Kalakaua Avenue
(corner of Lewers & Kalakaua)
Open 24 Hours
• 131 Kautani Avenue
(located in Kings Village)
Open 24 Hours

Niu Valley

• 5722 Kalahele Avenue Hwy.
(in Niu Valley Shopping Center)
Drive Thru Open 24 Hours

LEEWARD OAHU

Pearl City

• 66-1214 Kahuamau Avenue
(on Kam Hwy. in Waimalu)
Drive Thru Open 24 Hours

Pearl Harbor

• Johnson Circle
Navy Exchange

Wahluwa

• 30 S. Kamehameha Hwy.

Wapahu

• 64-136 Leo Nut Street
(on Farrington Hwy)

Walanae

• 66-120 Farrington Hwy.
(located in Wainane Mall)

WINDWARD OAHU

Kaneohe

• 45-630 Kam Hwy.
(corner of Likeike & Kam Hwy.)

Kailua

• 6 Hoial Street
(in Kailua town, off Pali Hwy.)

Marines recruit in paradise



OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS — SSgt. Richard Takahashi, a Marine Corps recruiter in Hawaii, offers a fist full of the latest information pamphlets about life in the Marine Corps.



PROSPECTIVE MARINE — SSgt. Richard Takahashi explains some of the finer aspects of the Marine Corps and its opportunities to a student from the University of Hawaii.



POOLEE TRAINING — Marine applicants in Hawaii receive training and fire the M-16A1 rifle. Working closely with assets in Oahu, recruiters instill as much knowledge as possible to future Marines. (Photo by Sgt. Bob Torres)



FINALIZING THE PAPERWORK — GySgt. J.J. Jowley, Marine Corps representative at the Military Entrance Processing Center in downtown Honolulu, double checks Martin A. Hulse, 25, of Honolulu, and his paperwork minutes before he'll take his oath of enlistment. After the recruiters are finished processing a person, Jowley takes over and ensures that everything is complete and answers any last minute questions about the Corps.

Story and photos by Sgt. Chuck Jenks

"We enjoy the privilege of choosing tomorrow's Marine Corps."

"We don't just take anyone anymore," said the iron-jawed leatherneck, who could double as a Raider's linebacker. "If you want to be a Marine you really have to be qualified for it. You must be physically strong, intelligent and morally sound to get into my Marine Corps. We don't settle for anything else."

For MGySgt. Mike Oldham and the rest of his five Hawaii-based recruiting Marines, job satisfaction involves the careful scrutiny of young men and women who want to be part of the Marine Corps.

Hawaii, with its lush tropical forests, steep, dagger-like mountains and miles of unspoiled beaches has, through the years, become America's paradise. A place to "get away from it all," a land to unwind and retreat from the "dog-eat-dog" pace of American lifestyle. For the military, it is a choice duty station with many opportunities to enjoy the best of both the military and civilian way of life.

But, for the Marine Corps recruiter, Hawaii poses unique advantages and disadvantages not found in mainland recruiting circles.

"The large military presence here makes possible an effective recruiting effort," said Oldham, an 18 year veteran of Marine Corps Recruiting. "Because the public is so aware of the military, most of our recruiting is done by the average active duty Marine even when he doesn't realize it. And that's good and bad. If a Marine goes down to Waikiki and gets into trouble, that hurts our recruiting effort."

"On the other hand," he continued, "the large number of Hawaii-based Marines who maintain the professional skill and personal dignity required by the Corps creates a positive influence for our recruiting mission. Our main prospects come from the sons and daughters of local military families and from the high school seniors."

Another plus for the recruiting staff is the ability to take prospective recruits and others who have already signed-up on the delayed entry program (poolees) to the bases and actually show them the Marines in the field and in a Marine environment, according to Oldham.

"I've established a good rapport with the local Marine and Navy commanders on the island," said Oldham, a native of Detroit, "and now I have the flexibility to take poolees to the commands and show them what it's really like. We can go over to K-Bay (Marine Corps Air Station Kaneohe Bay) and show them Marines in action. A poolee can walk up to a Marine and ask him about life in the Corps. Young Marines tend to sell the Corps because it has become so much a part of their life; a deep personal part filled with pride. And there's another reason, Marines just naturally love to talk about the Corps."

According to Marine officials, in the last two years the Corps' recruiting effort has produced record-breaking enlistment figures based upon high-caliber, quality prospects. Some of this is due to the press coverage given Marine Corps operations in Lebanon and Grenada. In addition to these military operations, many journalists have favorably reported on the Corps at home, its purposes and achievements. According to BGen. Carl E. Mundy, Director of the Procurement Division, Headquarters Marine Corps, it is the Marine Corps recruiter that has "turned the Corps around."

BGen. Mundy said, "Recruiting is the most challenging job in the Marine Corps. You (recruiters) are the Commandant's own."

SSgt. Richard Takahashi, 24, native of Honolulu, agrees with BGen. Mundy.

"I love recruiting. It gives me the opportunity to make the Corps better. So many times when I was a platoon sergeant at Kaneohe Bay I would see Marines with bad attitudes and that bothered me. I made a pledge to myself that if I could get into recruiting I would only choose the best and steer them straight."

A veteran of one year at the Honolulu recruiting station, Takahashi continued by saying, "I don't worry about quantity, I worry about quality. After all, these young people are the future of the Corps and chances are I'll see them again. I know the Corps will be a better place because of what I do. That's what keeps me going."

"We must maintain the highest standards when presenting the Marine Corps to a poolee," said Oldham. "He is looking at us (the recruiter) as an example of the type of business he or she is interested in becoming a part of. Because there are only five of us for the entire state, what we put into our recruiting salesmanship is what we will get out of it."

Putting in the effort to enlist only the best possible prospects can make for a high-stress job. For the Marines who work at the Federal Building in downtown Honolulu, this means 12-hour days, six days a week and more if that's what it takes.

A normal day for the Hawaii recruiters involves several morning hours on the telephone calling not only prospective men and women, but high schools, clubs, organizations and other islands in the state.

"Because the state is an island chain," said the red-haired master gunnery sergeant, "we must use our time to its fullest potential. When a recruiter travels to another island it's not fun and frolic. He leaves in the morning and flies to his destination. After checking into a hotel he'll spend a couple of hours calling to confirm all his appointments. The afternoon consists of visiting high

schools, and keeping appointments that may last until very late in the evening. Finally, he gets back to his room and finishes up paperwork and makes more phone calls. After a couple of hours sleep he's back on the plane to Oahu. The only beach he might see is on the way to an appointment as he passes by tourists enjoying their vacation."

There are several other unique problems working for the Hawaii Marine Corps Recruiting Station that aren't usually found on the mainland.

"Have you ever noticed there are no billboard advertisements along the road," said Oldham, "or that the buses don't have advertising on the outside? Mainland recruiters are able to take advantage of these methods of getting their message to the public and they have been found to be extremely effective. Rarely in Hawaii, does one see advertising promoting the Marine Corps."

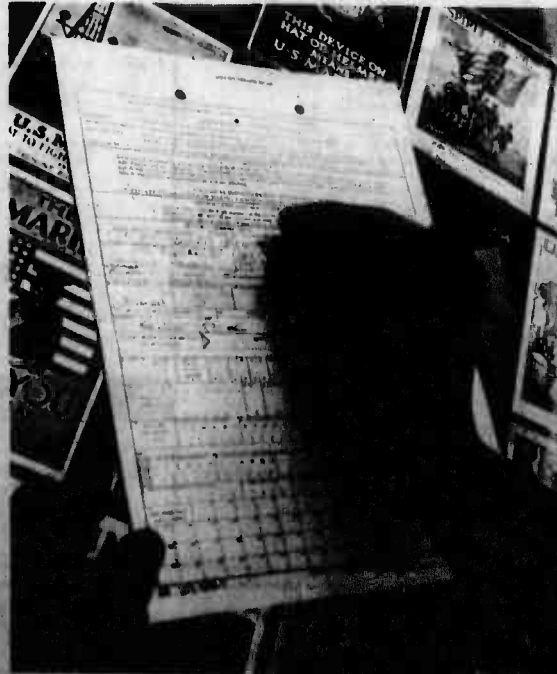
Without the benefit of advertising, recruiters have to be ready to present their story when the opportunity arises.

"All of my Marines are good at their job," commented Oldham. "My men are hard-working, sincere and professional. They love the Marine Corps and they try to explain all the aspects of the Corps' way of life. We don't pull any punches. We tell our prospects straight out what they can expect and what will be expected of them."

GySgt. Masoli Masoli, born in American Samoa and raised in Hawaii, has been a recruiter for the Honolulu station for five years and he considers recruiting a challenge.

"I enjoy the duty," he said. "It is a challenge to be a Marine but, even more challenging when you're a Marine Corps recruiter. We know we're the best; we're always squared away and we all put forth 100 percent. It makes you proud of being a Marine and that in turn boosts our enthusiasm about the Corps."

Making a better Marine Corps through selective enlistments is what Hawaii's leatherneck recruiters strive for. "This makes us a stronger, sharper, more dedicated 'Band of Brothers,'" concluded Oldham. "After all, that's what we're all about."



SIGNING THE PAPERS — This is page one of the documents applicants must sign before heading on to boot camp. Recruiters at the Marine Corps Recruiting Sub-Station, Honolulu, must ensure these papers are properly filled out so transition from civilian to military life can go as smooth as possible.

Super diet: Dependent wife loses almost 200 pounds while husband away

Story and photo
by Cpl Christopher Wood

There comes a time in a person's life when change must come. Personal frailties and imperfections occupy every thought until a mental revolution alters their inner constitution.

Such desire for personal improvement has reshaped the life and body of a dependent wife here, who found that obesity was smothering her very existence. Renee Jones, wife of Staff Sergeant Larry C. Jones, Brigade Service Support Group, decided that she was tired of her 317 pounds and went on a diet and exercise program that dropped her to 148.

"I was tired of living like an old person," Jones said. "I was literally like a big bear that hibernated. I wouldn't go shopping here because I didn't want to be seen by anyone who knew my husband. So I did all of my shopping at Hickam and Pearl

Harbor. Other than my friends who lived around the house, I kept pretty much to myself.

"I had very low self-esteem," the 30-year-old continued. "That was brought on by myself. There are some overweight people who have high self-esteem; they go out and lead active lives no matter what anyone else thinks. But I tended to worry about what other people said and thought about me. Maybe if I had possessed that 'no care attitude,' I'd have lost some of the weight sooner."

Jones' weight loss began more than a year ago when she discovered that she'd lost 26 pounds. After that initial reduction, she joined a local chapter of Weight Watchers to enlist support in her struggle with obesity. The program of natural eating and exercise worked so well that her husband didn't recognize her when he returned from a Western Pacific deployment.

"I joined Weight Watchers in

January 1983," she said. "I had lost over 40 pounds before he went on float in May. By the time he came home, I had lost another 80. He didn't even recognize me. He was on the ship, and I was pointing at myself, saying 'It's me! It's me!' But he kept standing up there to see where I was. When he finally recognized me, he did a double-take. It was really funny."

Jones' program for achieving that weight loss was anything but humorous. Although Weight Watchers promotes moderate exercise, in addition to self-control in eating, Jones embarked on an ambitious conditioning regimen that could exhaust many leathenecks.

"Weight Watchers suggests that we exercise in moderation by walking or going up and down stairs," Jones explained. "But I chose to exercise strenuously. I rode my bike 10-12 miles a day. Now I run about that same distance but sometimes cut it down to six miles."

In addition to advice on physical matters, Weight Watchers also provided Jones with group counseling to keep her motivation high. "Being with the group really helped," she said. "My problem is mental. It isn't physical because I know how to eat properly, and I know when I eat wrong. But I'm going to need that group support all of my life. Obesity is a sickness almost like alcoholism. Once you taste something that you really like, then you could go on a binge. It's the same with Alcoholics Anonymous. It's a support group too — sharing with others who have the same problem. In a weight control group, hearing someone say 'Yeah, I just wanted to eat the whole house the other night' can really help a lot. We can relate to that."

But that sort of help wasn't available to Jones when she needed it the most — when she was young and the pounds first began to pile on. "I've been heavy since I was 12 years old," she said. "Since then, I've lost and gained and lost and gained. Once, I starved myself for six months. I didn't get very sick, but my teeth bothered me because I wasn't chewing anything. So when I finally ate something, it really hurt. And my stomach is very sensitive to acidic things now."

Insensitivity on the part of schoolmates bothered Jones most of all. "I can remember being called 'fatso' and all kinds of names," she said. "I didn't date or go to dances until I was in my 20s, was working, and had lost some weight. Even in the work force you're discriminated against. I used to work in a hotel back on the mainland. They made me work in the back in the kitchen as a cashier because they didn't want me to be seen. In a roundabout way, that was how they were putting it. So when I started to lose some weight, they put me up in the front office."

Memories like that should help Jones to meet her goal of 147 — perfect for her age and 5-foot-7 inch weight. Still, she won't be able to maintain that weight without the continued support of

her husband, who tries to help his wife by eating according to her diet.

"I just want to help her in any way that I can," he said. "It never bothered me that she was overweight. But it makes life more enjoyable because we are more active and go out and do things more often."

Now that she is so close to her goal, Jones has no intention of regaining her lost weight and plans on remaining as active as possible. With that philosophy in mind, she has fulfilled her lifelong dream of taking ballet lessons, which began for her March 7. If nothing else, it will keep the newly thin weight watcher on her toes.



THEN — An old photo shows what Renee Jones looked like before she went from 317 pounds to 148. (Photo courtesy of SSgt. Larry C. Jones)



JOINT EFFORT — SSgt. Larry C. Jones, Brigade Service Support Group, stands with his wife Renee, who recently went from 317 pounds to 148. The newly-thin weight watcher lost the pounds with the aid of her husband who eats according to her diet. (Photo by Cpl. Christopher Wood)

April Calendar of Events

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
D: Pork chops, yankee pot roast Women's softball, every Sunday afternoon. National Library Week April 8-14. Visit your library!	L: Pizza, spaghetti, chicken cacciatore D: Veal cutlet, Salisbury steak Body by Janis "Lite." New class starting, Mon and Wed, 9:30 a.m. Ballroom Dancing, Every Monday, 7 p.m.	L: Liver, chili mac, grilled cheese D: Beef chop suey, sweet & sour pork Veterinary Clinic, 7:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Waiting Wives, 9-11 a.m., 3.	L: Taco, tamale, burrito, chili D: BBQ beef, veal parmisan Pineapple classics, Kaneohe Klipper, 7 p.m. "Oshibana," (making note cards from dried flowers and rice paper) by Ben Kraus, 9-11 a.m., 3. Fee is \$1.	L: Roast pork loin, Swedish meatballs D: Roast turkey, ham loin w/ beef Assertiveness Class, 1-3 p.m., 3. English class, 9:30 a.m. to noon, 3. Jazzercise, every Tues and Thur, 10 a.m., 6.	L: BBQ ham steaks, stuffed green peppers D: Poter steak, baked tuna & noodles C.E.A. Golf, Kaneohe Klipper, 11:59 a.m. to 1:02 p.m.	D: Steak, fried shrimp Children's Story Hour, with cartoons. Every Sat. at 10 a.m., 6.
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
D: Pork chops, yankee pot roast Women's softball, every Sunday afternoon. National Library Week April 8-14. Visit your library!	L: Pizza, spaghetti, chicken cacciatore D: Veal cutlet, Salisbury steak Body by Janis "Lite." New class starting, Mon and Wed, 9:30 a.m. Ballroom Dancing, Every Monday, 7 p.m.	L: Liver, chili mac, grilled cheese D: Beef chop suey, sweet & sour pork Veterinary Clinic, 7:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Waiting Wives, 9-11 a.m., 3.	L: Beef stragouff, Syrian beef stew D: Roast turkey, salmon cakes Intramurals, Kaneohe Klipper 12:20 p.m. "Husbands Can Be Best Friends Too!" by Ronelle Whittington, D.S.W., 9-11 a.m., 3.	L: Roast lamb, fried chicken D: Pizza, ravioli, lasagna Stain Glass Class, Wood Hobby Shop, April 12, 19, and 26, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Assertiveness Class, 1-3 p.m., 3.	L: Stuffed cabbage rolls, stuffed green peppers D: Fried fish, shrimp, scallops Spring Dance, For teens only. Whittington Recreation, 7-10 p.m.	D: Roast pork, Swedish meatballs Children's Carnival, Child Care Center, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
D: Roast beef, Hawaiian baked duck Dungeons & Dragons game club, 1 p.m., Library 6	L: Ham steaks, salmon cakes D: Knockwurst, stuffed pork chops Plastic Fabrication Class, Wood Hobby shop, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.	L: Beef stew, braised beef D: Roast turkey, chicken fried steak Rod & Gun Club Meeting, 1st Rad/Rn classroom, 1st and 3d Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m. Waiting Wives, 9-11 a.m., 3.	L: Taco, tamale, burrito, chili D: Beef cordon bleu, yankee pot roast Client Veterinary Education Class, Zooneis Clinic, 9 a.m. "Easter Ceramics" by Lorraine Sheppard, 9-11 a.m., 3. Fee is \$1.	L: Ham steaks, fried chicken D: Salisbury steak, BBQ spareribs, Cantonese spare ribs Adult Ballet, every Tues and Thur, 9 a.m.	L: Meat loaf, spaghetti w/ chicken cacciatore D: Fried fish, shrimp creole Cross Bow Class, Wood Hobby Shop, April 20-23. Black-out swooper, 11:15 p.m., K-Bay Lanes, 6	D: Roast pork, veal cutlets
22	23	24	25	26	27	
D: Sauerbraten, roast beef Dungeons & Dragons game club, 1 p.m., Library 6 EASTER!	L: Chili mac, grilled cheese, corned beef D: Swiss steak, chicken fried beef Basic woodworking class, 6 p.m. Wood Hobby Shop, 6	L: Pizza, ravioli, lasagna D: Pork adobo, veal cutlets Scuba classes available, 257-2219, 6 Waiting Wives, 9-11 a.m., 3. Prenatal Class, 1-3 p.m., 3.	L: Sukiyaki, sweet & sour pork D: Roast lamb, cornish hens SECRETARIES' DAY!!! Windward Tour, 8 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Childcare is \$2.	L: Roast turkey, baked chicken D: Baked ham, braised beef Child Care Center reservations for May begin today.	L: Salisbury steak, stuffed pork chops D: Fried fish, oysters, tuna casserole Durm & disk Brake Service Class, Auto Hobby Shop, April 26 & 27.	D: Steak, fried shrimp MGA Shotgun Tournament, Kaneohe Klipper, April 28 & 29.
29	30					
D: Hawaiian baked duck, home style pot roast Dungeons & Dragons game club, 1 p.m., Library 6	L: Pizza, ravioli, lasagna D: Veal parmesan, roast pork ham Adult Ballet, Every Mon and Wed, 8 p.m.					

Calendar legend

1. Family Service Center
2. Family Service Gym
3. Outreach Office, Building 455
4. Teen Club
5. Family Theater
6. Special Services Office

menu applies to meals served at Anderson and Pless Halls. L: is lunch. D: is for dinner meal.

Security guard team conducting interviews on Air Station

The Marine Security Guard Team will hold a two-day seminar on April 13 and 16 in the Station Theatre here in order to provide current information and eligibility criteria to all personnel.

On April 13, an alpha brief will be conducted from 9-9:45 a.m. This brief is designed for all commanding officers, officers, sergeants major/master gunnery sergeants, first sergeants/master sergeants and career planners.

Following the alpha brief, a bravo brief, designed for gunnery sergeants and below, will be conducted from 10:15-11 a.m.

Those Marines currently assigned to an MSG class will

report to the infor/screening team at 10:15 a.m. on April 13. All other Marines desiring future assignment to MSG are encouraged to attend the bravo brief and return at 9 a.m. on April 16 for screening.

Those Marines reporting for screening will wear the charlie uniform and bring their SRB, medical/dental record, and original plus one copy of their commanding officer's checklist.

Those Marines desiring interviews should contact their career planners for initial screening. For more information, contact MSgt. C.R. Hyle, Joint Career Planning at 2547-3244/2403.

April; month of the child

April has been designated as the month of the military child, and to cultivate awareness, special services has planned a number of supporting activities.

The Station library has been exhibiting a display in connection with the military child since April 1.

A Children's Story Hour sponsored by the Station theater will be conducted April 7, 14, and 28, from 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Dependent recreation has a Teen Easter Spring Dance planned for April 13, from 7 p.m.-11 p.m., at Bldg. 1391. They are also planning an Easter party at the Station theater, April 21, from 9 a.m.-11 a.m. Activities at the Easter party will include a magic show, cartoons, and an Easter candy giveaway.

The preschool is planning a videotape session for children with deployed fathers April 22-27. The tapes will be sent to deployed fathers of children attending preschool. Interested persons should contact the preschool at 257-2253.

The Child Care Center is scheduled to host a carnival at Bldg. 479, April 14, from 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Additional information about planned activities can be obtained from the host organizations or by calling Special Services at 257-3108/3592/3520.

At-a-glance

Carnival at Fort DeRussy

A carnival featuring rides, food, refreshments and the rock band "The First Airborne Rock and Roll Division" should liven Fort DeRussy this weekend.

The festivities start at 5 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. Saturday and noon Sunday. The band performs nightly from 6 to 7:30.

Carnival admission is free, and band tickets cost \$5 per performance. Funds raised during the carnival help support the Army's Youth Activities Program, which involves young people from all services.

EASTERN ONION

Telegrams

SEND A MESSAGE IN SONG

261-4655

NATIONWIDE

Alcohol is prohibited at Fort DeRussy, and parents should accompany children younger than 17, in accordance with the 10 p.m. curfew.

New rules

The U.S. Army Western Command (WESTCOM) announced that effective

April 2 consumption or possession of alcohol at Fort DeRussy bench and park will be prohibited.

Additionally, the Fort DeRussy park will be closed to picnicking and group activities after 8 p.m. daily.

The new restrictions on consumption of alcoholic beverages



and gatherings will not affect activities within the Hale Koa Hotel grounds sponsored by the Hale Koa, or to activities specifically authorized by the deputy installation commander, Fort Shafter.

Gospel Service at Chapel

A gospel service will

be held at the station Chapel Sunday, at 7 p.m. The featured speaker will be the Reverend Sillie Glynn Jr., pastor of Trinity Missionary Baptist church, Honolulu, Hawaii. The fifty member gospel choir, "Voices of Trinity," will present inspirational music.

FAMILY CHIROPRACTIC CENTER INC.
KANEOHE 235-6677



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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 and Town News releases submitted to the Joint Public Affairs Office by unit information officers.

Meritorious Promotion:
Cpl. M.E. Dunn
Reenlistment:
Cpl. A. Rosado
1/12

Welcome aboard:
Capt. J.W. Sondermann
2nd Lt. J.A. Hernandez
HMC E.L. Blakenmore
Cpl. H.E. Cervantez
LCpl. J.D. Carte
LCpl. S.M. Dufresne
LCpl. T.A. McGregor
Pvt. R. Robertson

Promotion:
PFC M.S. Indoranto
Meritorious Promotion:
Cpl. PC. Jacob

Meritorious Master:
Sgt. K.E. Wyant
LCpl. L.L. Pregler
Certificate of Commendation:
MSgt. L. Hatfield
Basic NCO Combat Arms Course Graduate:
Sgt. S.L. Bagwell
Cpl. A.T. Woody
Monitor, Survey and Decontamination

Course Graduates:
LCpl. R.C. Plankey
PFC M.K. Rice
PFC J.D. Rinn
PFC W.J. Zangerle
3dAAVBn

Promotions:
LCpl. B.A. Yudd
LCpl. R. Liendo
LCpl. M.W. Dygert
LCpl. S.W. Jones
BSSG
Welcome aboard:
2nd Lt. E.V. Howell III
2nd Lt. M.E. Wakefield
SSgt. R.N. Brown

HM3 B.A. Coleman
Cpl. R.A. Demercado
Cpl. R.J. Johnson
LCpl. M.K. Weik
HA M.L. Wolf
Promotions:
Sgt. A.C. Parrish
Sgt. J. White
PFC D.M. Aalbertsberg
Meritorious Master:
Sgt. R.P. Caasi
Cpl. G.R. Fuller

Cpl. J.B. Lago
Cpl. R.A. Smith II
Cpl. E.L. Waddington
LCpl. S.G. Allston
LCpl. M.D. Henry
LCpl. T.K. Taylor
Good Conduct Medal:
Sgt. C.S. Jolin
Sgt. R.E. Ketzler
Letter of Appreciation:
LCpl. W.A. Terry

Certificate of Commendation:
Sgt. G.A. Munko
Certificate of Appreciation:
SSgt. P.R. Cerne
Service School Graduate:
LCpl. M.A. Osborn
Small Unit Leadership Course:
PFC J.L. Donahue
Monitor, Survey,

and Decontamination Course
Reenlistment:
HMI R.R. Spruill Jr.
HMI D.L. Vega
HM2 W.D. Troy Jr.
HMH-463
Promotions:
LCpl. V.S. Rhodes
LCpl. P. Stoeckler
Meritorious Master:
Cpl. W. Cruz
LCpl. L.V. Delao

HqCo, 1stMarBde
Welcome aboard:
st Lt. G.D. Bates
Sgt. E.F. Gray Jr.
gt. R. Perez Jr.
3/3

Welcome aboard:
nd Lt. J. Asuncion
nd Lt. G.F. Brandl
nd Lt. J.D. Rogers
FC M.H. Hillen
FC R.R. Lawrence
vt. P.M. Horan
vt. M. Neale
Promotions:
st Sgt. J.S. Misa
pl. K.A. Dunwoody
pl. R.R. Grisham
pl. P.W. Keeton
pl. M.A. Ptaszynski
pl. D.L. Sweetser
pl. W.D. Rose
Cpl. W.J. Galloway
Cpl. R.J. Johnson
FC W.A. Davis
FC S.D. Mayhew
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During the early months of each calendar year, skilled personnel at Lex Brodie's Tire Co. carefully examine the first 5,000 steel radials that come in for replacement. Unfortunately, a significant number of these tires are units that have failed prior to tread wear-out. Moreover, most of these tire failures are caused by either inferior factory workmanship or materials and/or car owner neglect.

6 YEAR SUMMARY 1978-1983

TIRE BRAND	NUMBER OF TIRES EXAMINED	PERCENT THAT FAILED
Michelin	8,151	0.9%
Sears*	262	1.9%
Toyo*	271	4.8%
B.F. Goodrich	1,459	6.0%
Bridgestone	2,246	6.7%
General	487	9.6%
Firestone	3,048	11.4%
Uniroyal	2,580	11.5%
Goodyear	3,128	14.2%
Pirelli	977	18.8%
Dunlop	1,329	19.9%
Continental	1,499	33.8%
All Others	4,010	12.9%
TOTAL	29,847	10.0%

*From 1982 Only. Sears made by Armstrong and Michelin.

1983

Michelin	1,445	1.0%
Sears*	103	1.0%
Toyo*	201	5.0%
B.F. Goodrich	343	5.8%
Bridgestone	820	6.7%
Goodyear	391	8.7%
Firestone	355	8.7%
General	131	9.2%
Uniroyal	260	10.0%
Pirelli	93	10.9%
Dunlop	151	15.9%
Continental	146	45.2%
All Others	574	11.5%
TOTAL	5,003	7.4%

1982

Michelin	1,382	0.4%
Sears*	159	2.5%
Toyo*	70	4.3%
B.F. Goodrich	259	6.5%
General	146	10.8%
Bridgestone	636	13.1%
Uniroyal	379	14.2%
Pirelli	144	18.8%
Dunlop	158	20.9%
Continental	147	21.1%
All Others	255	33.9%
TOTAL	4,521	16.4%

1981

Michelin	1,631	1.0%
Bridgestone	342	1.2%
General	146	8.8%
Firestone	677	5.0%
B.F. Goodrich	219	5.5%
Uniroyal	484	8.4%
Pirelli	117	9.4%
Goodyear	489	10.6%
Dunlop	218	13.8%
Continental	279	23.7%
All Others	679	8.7%
TOTAL	5,001	6.4%

1980

Michelin	1,301	0.5%
Bridgestone	259	1.2%
B.F. Goodrich	211	2.4%
Uniroyal	475	5.5%
Firestone	812	8.7%
General	157	10.8%
Pirelli	158	12.0%
Goodyear	540	12.2%
Dunlop	303	16.2%
Continental	248	26.9%
All Others	736	9.8%
TOTAL	5,000	7.7%

1979

Michelin	1,241	1.1%
Bridgestone	129	0.8%
General	205	3.4%
B.F. Goodrich	237	5.5%
Firestone	473	10.8%
Uniroyal	537	11.2%
Goodyear	566	15.0%
Pirelli	194	18.6%
Dunlop	296	21.3%
Continental	295	26.4%
All Others	827	10.8%
TOTAL	5,000	9.9%

1978

Michelin	1,251	1.3%
Bridgestone	99	1.7%
B.F. Goodrich	190	8.4%
General	101	18.6%
Uniroyal	525	18.5%
Goodyear	662	21.8%
Firestone	473	26.2%
Pirelli	261	28.2%
Dunlop	203	32.8%
Continental	276	42.8%
All Others	742	21.2%
TOTAL	4,764	17.4%

We suggest you cut out this information and place it in the glove compartment of your car for future reference before buying new tires.

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DOG DAY AFTERNOON — One of the 'guard dogs' relaxes during a warm afternoon at the Beirut compound. (Photo by SSgt. Terry Kearns)

It's a dog's life in Beirut

by Capt. Keith Oliver

BEIRUT, Lebanon — While their fellow Marines are now sitting on ships off the Lebanese coast, a small handful of Leathernecks have been dogging it at the American Embassy here.

Not that these Grenada vets have been lazing around, mind you, just that their bunker-laden turf has become home for several wayward canines.

"Marines and dogs have taken to each other for years," commented SSgt. Allan Chase of Sneed's Ferry, N.C. Positioned on the scenic "Corniche" fronting the blue Mediterranean, the Marines here have found man's best friend to be welcome company.

"They (the dogs) are the best early warning system we've got," explained LCpl. Ron Menard, a rifleman from Nashua, N.H. He rubs the ears of "Max," a shaggy golden retriever who serves as leader to the half-dozen strays that mill about the Marines fortified positions hoping for field mess scraps or a friendly pat.

"Max will really start barking if anyone approaches any of the

guard posts," explained Menard. "And he's so loyal that he'll stay in the rain to be near us."

Corn, Wyoming native of PFC John Ludwig, relates that the Marine unit even had a puppy — a cute, little black mixed breed called "Trucker," named after the amphibious vehicles.

"We sent him to the beach (airport) as a gift to our buddies dug in there," Ludwig said.

Not all of the dogs who check into what the Marines call "Fox Hotel" belong to the mutt-class of canine. The group recently bid farewell to a pair of U.S. Air Force German shepherds and their handlers, Sgt. Robert J. Hohl and Airman 1st Class Michael J. Wilcox. The two airmen are stationed in Stuttgart, Germany.

"Fritz" and "Bandit," respectively, had no airs about them as they entertained their unregistered cousins. "Bandit" even performed tricks, such as "snake" in which, at the sound of that word, he would jump into Airman Wilcox's arms and "frog," a command that told him to leap on his handler's back.

Their actual job is considerably more serious, earning their keep

through bomb detection and putting their lives on the line in other dangerous situations protecting human lives.

The bottom-line mission is especially clear to Hohl. Fritz forcefully pulled Hohl down during a small-arms attack limiting his master to a single

bullet wound. The alert and well-trained canine saved his handler's life.

Some say that a Marine on duty has no friends. But, don't try relating that old adage to the Devil Dogs protecting the Embassy; you'll be barking up the wrong tree.

Rick F. Renwick M.D.

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Proclamation

FAIR HOUSING MONTH
APRIL, 1984

WHEREAS, this year marks the sixteenth anniversary of the signing of the Federal Fair Housing Law, Title 8 of the Civil Rights Act of 1968; and

WHEREAS, the Hawaii State Legislature enacted Hawaii's Fair Housing Law in 1967 as Chapter 515, Hawaii Revised Statutes; and

WHEREAS, these laws seek to provide equal and fair housing opportunities for individuals regardless of race, color, sex, religion, national origin, marital status, or physical handicap; and

WHEREAS, the people of the City and County of Honolulu pride themselves on being a harmonious mixture of people of diverse cultural backgrounds; and

WHEREAS, the people of the City and County of Honolulu should reaffirm their belief in the principle of freedom of choice in housing and seek to promote equal and fair housing opportunities for all persons in our community,

NOW, THEREFORE, I, EILEEN R. ANDERSON, Mayor of the City and County of Honolulu, do hereby proclaim April 1984 as Fair Housing Month in the City and County of Honolulu and call upon all our people to make the City and County of Honolulu an exceptional place to live by eliminating any and all forms of housing discrimination.

Given under my hand and the Seal of the City and County of Honolulu, State of Hawaii, this 1st day of April, A.D. 1984.

Eileen R. Anderson

EILEEN R. ANDERSON, Mayor
City and County of Honolulu



Marines dominate wrestling



THE THRILL OF VICTORY — LCpl. Eric Seward expresses joy as teammate Sgt. Ron Carlisle congratulates him. Seward won

the gold medal in Greco-Roman.

by GySgt. W.V. Brown

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. — The All Marine Wrestling Team hurdled their first obstacle enroute to the Summer Olympic Games in Los Angeles by dominating the Interservice Wrestling Championships.

Eighty wrestlers from the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps grappled for gold, silver, and bronze medals at the West Point Military Academy in their bid to qualify for the 1984 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles.

The wrestling win marked the seventh consecutive year that the All-Marine team has garnered top honors in the interservice competition. Marines earned 23 medals during the week long meet, including four double gold medal winners. Sgt. Lou Dorrance, 114 pounds; Cpl. Craig Pollard, 149.5 pounds; Sgt. Greg Gibson, 220 pounds; and Sgt. Ron Carlisle, heavyweight, carried home two gold medals each.

As a result of the interservice matches, thirteen Marines qualified for the Olympic Trials in freestyle or Greco-Roman competition. It's the most qualifiers the Corps has attained in wrestling.

The Corps' wrestling program came to the forefront in 1976 when, then 1stLt. Lloyd Keaser won a silver medal in that year's olympics. Since that time,

Marines have continued to improve and exhibit their skills in the interservice matches.

The Marine team walked away with an overall point standing of

181, followed by the Army with 107, Navy with 88 and the Air Force with 39 points.

What makes the victory more impressive is the relative youth of the Marine squad.

"We are a very good team and a young team," said Sgt. Dan Mellow a winner of gold and silver medals at West Point and an interservice champion since 1979.

"Unfortunately, the team doesn't stay together for long periods of time and every year is a rebuilding process."

Mellow won the Olympic Trials in 1980 in the 136.5 pound weight class and hopes to repeat this summer.

"The road to Los Angeles will be paved with the sweat, dedication, stamina, motivation, guts and confidence of those wrestlers who can put it all together learning from losses and benefitting from personal and team successes," said Marine coach GySgt. Art Williams. Williams is a confident but far from cocky coach when he discusses the possibilities of the team. His adjectives aptly describe the team's performance at West Point on the banks of the Hudson River.

The competition opened with freestyle wrestling where Marines earned six gold, three silver and

three bronze medals. The most spirited performance was turned in by LCpl. Anthony Lee who is stationed at HQMC. Lee, wrestling in the 136 pound weight class, suffered injuries to his ankle

and ribs during an earlier match. When Coach Williams uttered the possibility of leaving the competition, Lee emphatically said, "Just wrap them up." He proceeded to win a gold medal in freestyle and a silver in Greco Roman.

Mello, Dorrance, Carlisle and Gibson are the foundations of the team and provide the younger wrestlers with the experience and motivation necessary to maintain the winning tradition.

Carlisle exudes confidence on and off the mats. In concert with Coach Williams, he serves as a father figure that was best exemplified when LCpl. Eric Seward battled in the 125 pound bout against an undefeated Navy rival. Seward fought tough and smart and wrenched a gold medal from his opponent after a long and close scoring match.

After the victory, the trim and wiry wrestler leaped into heavyweight Carlisle's mammoth arms as tears of joy rolled down his cheeks.

In the Greco Roman competition, Marines continued their domination earning six gold, four silver and one bronze medal. Dorrance started the run of gold in Greco with a win in the 114 pound class. The 25-year-old Marine stationed at Quantico, Va. has been interservice champ since 1980 and has a legitimate shot at making the U.S. Olympic Team. Dorrance also was named Sombo Athlete of the Year during the award ceremony along with his two gold medals.

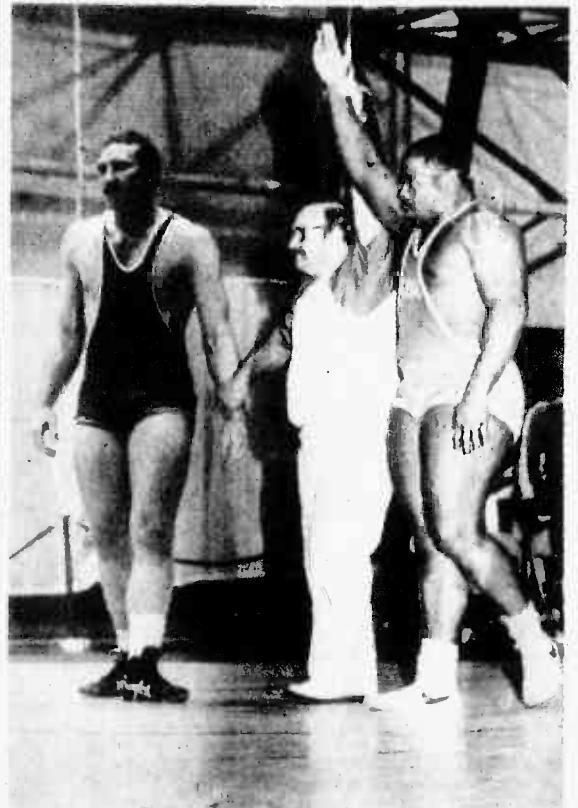
Gibson was also lauded by Olympic Greco Wrestling Coach Ron Finley as the best wrestler in all three styles of wrestling. Gibson was presented the Triple Crown Award and a gold cup.

The interservice matches provided the team with valuable experience that'll get them through the tough months ahead, culminating in the Olympic Trials in Denver this summer. The next stop for the team is the Freestyle Nationals in Stillwater, Okla., March 22-24. That'll be followed by a Regional Olympic qualifier at Trenton State College, April 7-8.

The Greco-Roman National Championships will be held in Albany, NY, May 12-13 with the top six wrestlers in each weight class qualifying for the Olympic trials. Considered the toughest Greco-Roman Tournament, the Concord Internationals in Concord, Calif. on May 12-13 is final tune-up before the Olympic trials.

"We are shooting at putting at least four Marines on those mats in the 1984 Summer Olympics,"

coach Williams confidently stated, "and they are going to need all the support that the Corps and Americans everywhere can muster."



ANOTHER GOLD MEDAL — Sgt. Ron Carlisle's arm is raised signifying another win. Carlisle and Sgt. Greg Gibson have dominated Interservice wrestling in recent years.



THE PIN — Cpl. Eric Wetzel, 105 pound weight class, executes a gold medal winning pin over an Army opponent. Wetzel took the gold during

freestyle competition during the Interservice Championships at West Point, N.Y., March 12-15.

RESULTS INTERSERVICE WRESTLING CHAMPIONSHIPS

12-15 March 1984

UNIT	WEIGHT	MARINE	FREESTYLE	GRECO- ROMAN
MCDEC	105	Eric Wetzel	Gold	Silver
MCDEC	105	Steve Biedrvcki	Silver	Gold
MCDEC	114	Lou Dorrance	Gold	Gold
MCDEC	125	Ed Bailey	4th	-
	125	Eric Seward	Bronze	Gold
HQMC	136	Anthony Lee	Gold	Silver
MCDEC	136	Dan Mello	Silver	Gold
MCDEC	149.5	Craig Pollard	Gold	Gold
MCDEC	163	Joe Schoonmaker	Bronze	-
CAMPEN	163	Kirby Keith	-	4th
EL TORO	198	LaRock Bentford	Silver	-
CAMPEN	198	Mike Johnson	4th	Silver
MCDEC	220	Greg Gibson	Gold	Gold
MCDEC	220	George Fears	Bronze	Silver
MCDEC	HWT	Ron Carlisle	Gold	Gold

MARINE MEDALS: POINTS:

Freestyle:	6 Gold	Freestyle:	1st Place - Marines 92 points
	3 Silver		2nd Place - Army .61 points
	3 Bronze		3rd Place - Navy .36 points
			4th Place - AF .21 points

MARINE MEDALS: POINTS:

Greco-	6 Gold	Greco-	1st Place - Marines 89 points
Roman:	4 Silver	Roman:	2nd Place - Navy .52 points
	1 Bronze		3rd Place - Army .42 points
			4th Place - AF .18 points

OVERALL STANDINGS:

1st Place:	U.S. Marines	181 points
2nd Place:	U.S. Army	107 points
3rd Place:	U.S. Navy	88 points
4th Place:	U.S. Air Force	39 points



USMC OLYMPIC QUALIFIERS — All Marine Interservice Wrestling Championship medalists: (l to r) Cpl. Eric Wetzel, gold and silver; Cpl. Stephen Biedrvcki, silver and silver; LCpl. Anthony Lee, gold and silver; Sgt. Joseph Schoonmaker, bronze; Sgt. Michael Johnson, silver; Sgt. Greg Gibson, two gold

medals; coach, GySgt. Art Williams; Sgt. Ron Carlisle, two gold medals; Sgt. LaRock Bentford, silver; LCpl. Eric Seward, bronze and gold; Sgt. Lou Dorrance, two gold medals; Sgt. Dan Mello, silver and gold; Cpl. Craig Pollard, two gold medals.

Karate molds leatherneck's lifestyle

by Sgt. Ed Ware

"Bottles, knives, rocks anything would do when a fight broke out. It wasn't unusual for someone to get killed or rushed to the hospital in my neighborhood."

That's how Sgt. Ron Dargan, headquarters and service company, Brigade Service Support Group, described his early surroundings. But Dargan doesn't regret that he learned firsthand how dangerous life can be in the ghettos of Southwest "Philly."

"I grew up in the Tasker home projects in Philadelphia. It's a rough neighborhood that's full of violence and racial tension," Dargan said. "Every summer the fighting would get really bad because the different racial groups would be trying to claim as much territory as they could. Of course, when someone got hurt, things would get even worse because his family and friends would be looking for revenge. But, you learn to take care of yourself at a very young age and the lessons I learned there have helped me many times since then."

Indeed, struggling to survive on those mean streets forged the core of his presently tough, vigilant and disciplined character and led him to his Marine Corps career and his two greatest sources of pride: his family and his prowess in the art of the Okinawan Kempo Kobudo style of karate.

Being a fast learner, Dargan soon found "surviving to be much too tame of an endeavor."

"I was a bully. I picked on people from an early age," he said. "One day when I was about 10 years old, I picked a fight with another young kid. I had heard that he knew some kind of martial arts, but being the bully that I was, I didn't care."

Dargan's attitude quickly changed when, despite all of his efforts to "whip" his intended victim, he found himself repeatedly on his back, looking up at the smug features of a boy who had suddenly transformed from an "easy mark" into a confident and capable student of karate.

It was one of those humiliating ordeals that Dargan determined must never occur again.

He approached his uncle, Percy Outland, who was then a third degree black belt. Outland immediately began teaching him the basics of self defense and Dargan was progressing well enough when the lure of high school sports yanked him out of his "gee."

Dargan didn't stay out of the discipline long. He credits his return to martial arts to the gentle chiding of then childhood

sweetheart and wife, Carolyn, whom he describes as his "backbone."

"She used to tease me by saying that I didn't know karate anymore, and that if we got attacked on the street, I wouldn't be able to protect us," Dargan said. "So, I got back into it and made a vow to never stop again."

He has more than made good his vow. In 1978, Dargan graduated from high school and "got off the black" by joining the Marine Corps.

"Kempo" means 'the law of the fist,' and 'kubodo' means 'the way of the weapon.'

After his graduation from MCRD Parris Island, he was ordered to duty with HMS-24, MCAS New River, N.C., where he began studying the Okinawan Kempo Kobudo style of fighting.

"Kempo" means "the law of the fist," and "Kubodo" means "the way of the weapons." By 1980, Dargan had become "law" abiding enough to fight his way to the level of first degree black belt.

Then, as now, the muscular, 5-foot-9-inch, 165-pound leatherneck competed in the heavyweight division.

"I've always competed in the heavyweight division, even though I'm actually a middleweight," he said. "It was really tough at first because of the strength and size of my opponents but, doing it has made me faster and stronger."

That may be a true understatement. In 1983, The Hawaii Karate Congress ranked him second in both the "black belt" and "black belt weapons" categories, after monitoring his skills against other black belts with various degrees and fighting styles.

He wasn't satisfied. This year, he is currently ranked No. 1 after successful outings at both the Leeward Temple Karate championships and the 24th annual Winter Open. At the Winter Open, Dargan was named "most outstanding black belt fighter."

"The competition is much tougher this year," he said. "After the rankings were made last year... well, a lot of people told me that they were going to get me; that this was going to be their year. But I've got definite goals, and so far I'm still on top."

He stays there by making constant efforts to improve, and he doesn't necessarily agree that "practice makes perfect."

"Practice and training are two different things to me," he said. "When I'm practicing, I'm just maintaining a certain level of conditioning. On the other hand, when I'm training, there is usually a tournament coming up. That's

when I start breaking out the weapons and concentrating on the areas I will need to be strong in to defeat a specific opponent."

According to Dargan, the weapons he "breaks out" were incorporated into the discipline by the man who currently heads the Okinawan Kempo Kobudo Federation — weapons master and ninth degree black belt Seikichee Odo.

"Kata sharpens the pattern of movement needed for fighting multiple opponents."

Dargan has met and conferred with master Odo on several occasions and has come a long way since his days of throwing rocks and bottles at the overturned school buses of his enemies.

He is now a third degree black belt and is proficient in the use of many traditional Okinawan weapons such as the "bo" (6-foot staff), the "tui-fa" (hand-held blocking weapons), the "kama" (sickle), and the especially vicious looking "sai," which is a sort of miniature pitchfork with an elongated middle prong.

Dargan employs these deadly weapons in a system of training

called "katu" which is similar to shadow boxing.

"Kata sharpens the patterns of movement needed for fighting multiple opponents," he explained. "It's primary purpose is to improve mobility which must be sharp and precise like drill." Somehow, it doesn't seem quite so innocuous. One look at the "sai" fosters many of the same moral questions as a boxing fatality does.

"It's definitely a violent sport," said Dargan. "Even though there are safeguards, people get hurt. But, people get hurt in football and

Cont. on Page B-5

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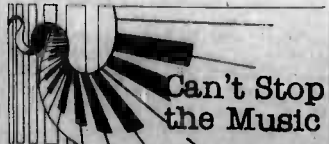
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HALE KOA HOTEL NEWS APRIL

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A Hawaiian musical performance with songs and dances from the islands.



EASTER BRUNCH BUFFET 9am-2pm
Begin a beautiful Easter day at the traditional Easter Brunch Buffet. Fresh fruits, homemade pastries, crepes, and eggs florentine are just a few of the items that await you. \$10.95 for adults and \$8.50 for children under 12 includes gratuity. Advance reservations advised; call 955-0555 after April 2.

SPECIAL EVENING DINING 5-9pm
Top off your Easter in the exquisite Hale Koa Dining Room. Stuffed Cornish Game Hen and Glazed Easter Ham are just two of the items featured on this special menu. Early reservations recommended; call 955-0555 after April 2.

EASTER POLYNESIAN SPECIAL 6-9pm
Enjoy an Easter Polynesian extravaganza with Tama and his Hula Nani! Polynesian buffet dinner begins at 6pm and special Easter show at 8pm in the Banyan Tree Show Room. Only \$11.95 for adults and \$8.50 for children under 12. Tickets on sale beginning April 16.

Hale Koa Tidbits

★ The Greening of Fort DeRussy is in progress and sections of the park are cordoned off to allow new grass to take hold. The replanting is part of the effort to recover from Hurricane Iwa which swept through the islands just over a year ago.

Don't forget Men on her special day, **SUNDAY, APRIL 8**. Treat her to an elegant **MEMORIAL DAY BRUNCH BUFFET** or **MEMORIAL DAY DINNER** in the Dining Room. April 23.

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CANOEING:

Athletes alternative to traditional sports



DIFFERENT STROKES — Kaneohe Bay Outrigger Canoe Club coach Wayne Washburn gives a couple of potential recruits a few tips on paddling at Kaneohe Bay. Washburn is

currently seeking more members in an effort to make the club more competitive. (Photo by Cpl. Michael Mendez)

by Sgt. Ed Ware

The sport of Hawaiian outrigger canoeing beckons those seeking a challenging alternative to chasing balls and fighting for air and space with the faceless millions of traditional sports enthusiasts.

Based at the Station Marina, and guided by coach Wayne Washburn, the Kaneohe Bay Outrigger Canoe Club is laying a foundation for what it hopes will one day be a competitive program.

"We're trying to generate more interest within the military community," said Washburn. "We would like to compete with other bases and camps on the island."

Though not familiar to most people, outrigger canoeing once played a major role in the lives of islanders in the entire South Pacific.

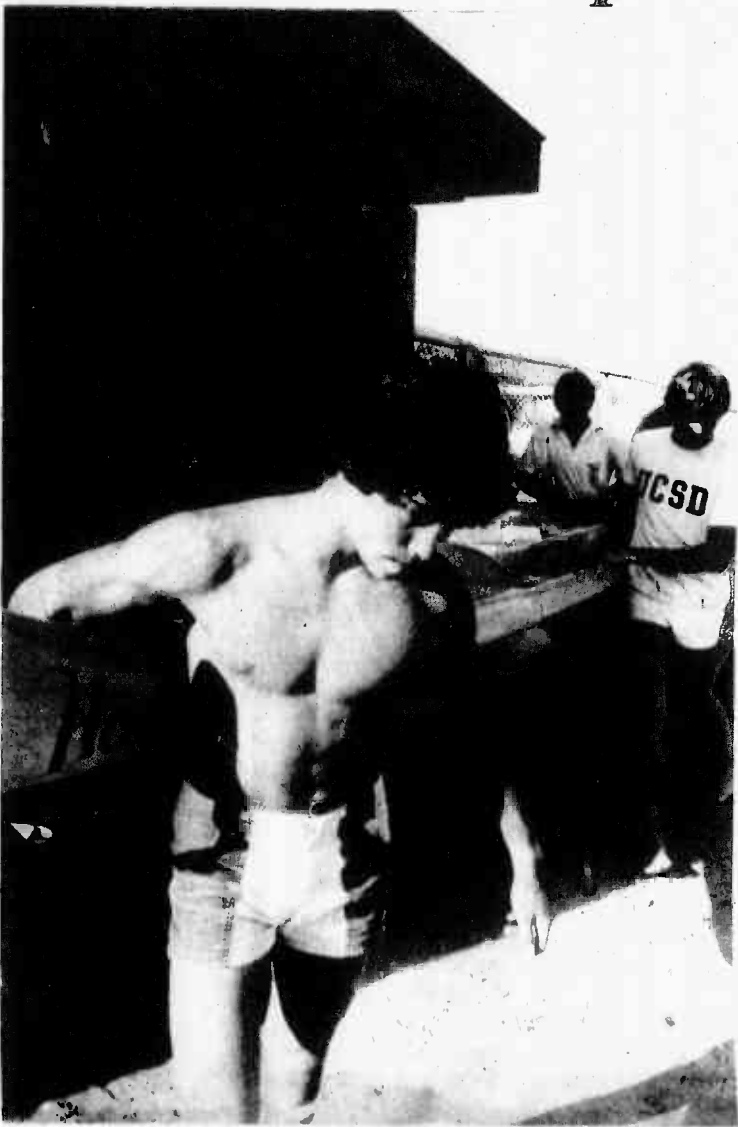
"It's a serious sport," said Washburn. "In the old days, Hawaiians used to bet their lives, land and property on the outcome of a canoe race. The sport also took on a lot of religious significance."

At present, the club consists of a nucleus of 15 "paddlers" for its two Hawaiian-style canoes — the "Iolani" and the "Hawana Kai."

Though Washburn has extensive experience in both the Tahitian and Hawaiian styles of paddling, he stresses total fitness and a faster, more modern technique.

"I'm teaching the 'angle blade California-style stroke' which is the style that's winning now," he said. "Using this style, paddlers can make between 60 and 90 strokes per minute. The old Hawaiian style averaged 40 strokes per minute."

Washburn is aided in his duties by John Daniels, Special Services



HEADING FOR THE SEA — Kaneohe Bay Outrigger Canoe Club members (from left to right) Charles Silver, Wayne Washburn, Pat Walker and Jeff Toro carry the

outrigger canoe "Hawana Kai" toward the shoreline of Kaneohe Bay. (Photo by Cpl. Michael Mendez)

Recreation Branch director, and by Glenn Sanborn, manager, Station Marina.

"It takes years to build a truly competitive team," said Daniels. "At present, we are not sanctioned by any major racing association, so we can only compete in long distance events."

How long the team remains at its present level will be determined primarily by the amount of future interest in the club, according to both Daniels and Washburn. For a team to be successful, a coach needs a large number of members from which to choose a strong crew.

Daniels noted that more paddlers are not all that would benefit the club. "We could definitely use people willing to support the team," he said.

"Seventy-five percent paddlers and 25 percent supporting the coach is usually the membership ratio of a competitive team."

According to Daniels, anyone joining may become a paddler, but the club could also use someone with a working knowledge of fiberglass, as well as persons willing to organize parties and other functions.

Those interested in joining the club should contact Washburn on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Station Marina. Interested parties may also contact Daniels at the Special Services Recreation Branch.

There is nothing to pay and much to gain says Washburn, who has competed internationally and

whose family has competed for decades.

"It's a good, clean sport with all the challenges of the ocean," he said. "Right now, with the new fiberglass designs and the possibility of Olympic competition, the sport is at a really innovative and exciting stage."



STEADY AS SHE GOES — Kaneohe Bay Outrigger Canoe Club member Charles Silver concentrates on his vital duties as "steersman" for the "Iolani." The "Iolani" is one of two Hawaiian style outrigger canoes used for training by the club. (Photo by Cpl. Michael Mendez)

Hunting News

The Department of Land and Natural Resources and the Department of Agriculture are cooperating in a program to monitor the incidence of pseudorabies in the feral pig population statewide. Pseudorabies is a viral disease not related to the true rabies virus. It affects pigs and other animals, but does not affect humans and has no human public health implications. Hunters are being asked to help in the collection of blood samples from feral pigs taken in the field. Sample containers and instructions will be available at selected locations, statewide.

Test tubes will be ready for pick-up and drop-off as follows:

Island of Hawaii:
Laupahoehoe, Keau, Kaumana, Pahoa, Pahala, Captain Cook, Kailua, Waimea, and Honokaa fire stations.

Island of Maui:
Makawao, Paia, and Wailuku fire stations. In Hana, pick-up and drop-off will be at the Hana Ranch office.



Island of Molokai:
Kaunakakai fire station, the home of Nathaniel Burrows in Kamiloloa, and the office of the Nature Conservancy in Kualapuu.

Island of Oahu:
Wailua fire station at 66-420 Haleiwa Road; Wahiawa fire station at 640 California Avenue; Pearl City fire station at 886 First Street; Wainane fire station at 85-645 Farrington Highway; Kalihi Uka fire station at 1861 Kam IV Road; and Kahala fire station at 47-304 Waihee Road.

For more information, contact the Division of Forestry and Wildlife offices at 548-5917 or 548-5918 on Oahu, 244-4352 on Maui, 961-7307 on Hawaii, and 567-6618 on Molokai; or the Department of Agriculture at 487-5765 or 487-5766 on Oahu, 24-4220 on Maui, 961-7361 on Hawaii, and 553-5195 or 553-5686 on Molokai.

WINDWARD MALL

April Special Events

S	*	M	*	T	*	W	*	T	*	F	*	S
8	9	10	11	12	13	14						
Windward Health Fair Free checkups, referrals, counseling, exhibits, demos and more. 10-4	April 9-18 Windward District Elementary School Art Show	Windward District Elementary School Art Show Awards Ceremony at 3:15 Center Court	Windward District Elementary School Art Show KIKI's Ron Wiley Live at Center Court, April 13 10 a.m.-2 p.m.	Windward District Elementary School Art Show Open 'til 9 p.m. on Saturday	SPRING FLING SALE •Windward Orchid Society Annual Spring Show & Plant Sale •Cut-A-Thon 10-8 REGIS HAIRSTYLISTS	SPRING FLING SALE Open 'til 9 p.m. Tonight •Orchid Show •Windward Elementary Art Show •12:30 Windward Fashion Review •2 PM Aerobics Demo •6:30 PM Ku'iwa Kamaehu Haka						
15	16	17	18	19	20	21						
SPRING FLING SALE •Orchid Show •Windward Elementary Art Show	Windward District Elementary School Art Show	All Your Easter Shopping Needs Can Be Satisfied With One Stop At  WINDWARD MALL	We're On Your Side!  WINDWARD MALL	Next Week is National Pet Week — See a special photo display featuring our furry and feathered friends at Windward Mall April 23-28	WINDWARD MALL WILL BE CLOSED EASTER SUNDAY, APRIL 22.	Noon-Keiki Music School 1:30—"The Biggest Egg"—Special Easter Puppet Show Center Court						

Racquetballers swing in local tournaments

Story and photo by Sgt. Greg Berry

LCpl. Randy J. Pheifer topped all contenders to take the Hawaii Marine Athletic Council's racquetball tourney winner's bracket here Saturday.

The outcome of his match against loser's bracket champ Sgt. Andy Sanchez for the title wasn't available at press time.

Pheifer disposed of his first opponent, Sgt. Rick Taylor, 15-5, 15-5, then went against Sanchez in a heated 15-11, 11-15, 11-10 match. The MAG-24 Marine then took Capt. G.J. Vaughan 15-14, 13-15, 11-30.

After being dropped to the loser's bracket, Sanchez took a

forfeit from Capt. Paul Smith, then ousted LCpl. Jeff Harris 15-6, 15-1. Sanchez took another forfeit from Vaughan to take the top spot in that bracket.

The men's HMAG senior division tournament found GySgt. Vince Cruz on top of the winner's bracket and Maj. T.R. Maxfield at the head of the loser's bracket.

The outcome of their title match wasn't available at press time either.

Maxfield fell to the lower bracket when GySgt. Pete Peterson claimed a 15-6, 12-15, 11-10 victory.

Cruz swept past MSgt. Rudy White 15-4, 15-9 and then came

back against Peterson 11-15, 15-8, 11-4 for the top bracket victory.

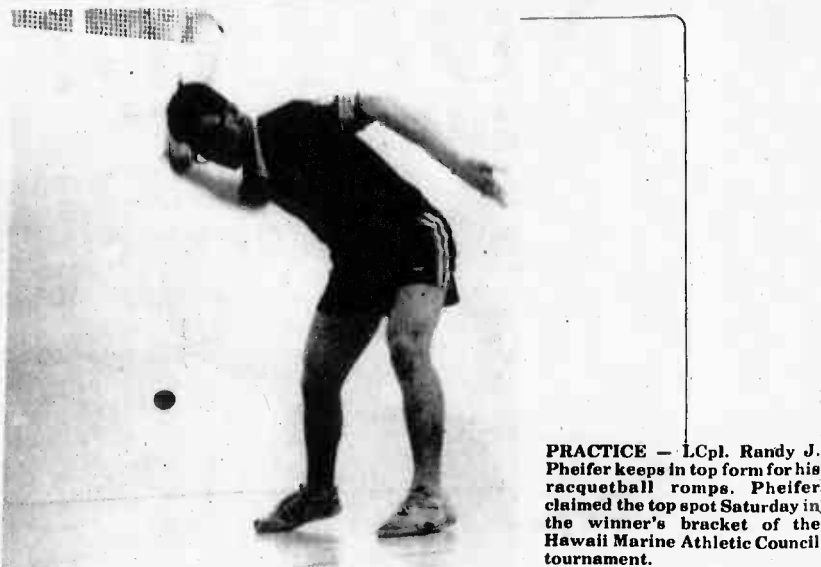
Maxfield had a harder road to walk, though. In two three-game sets, Maxfield took White 15-12, 8-15, 11-9 and Peterson 15-12, 8-15, 11-5.

In other racquetball happenings, SSgt. Kathleen Tschida took the women's novice tourney after disposing of four opponents.

Tschida claimed a forfeit over Cpl. Darlene Stillings, then dashed by Cpl. Joel Montes 15-10, 15-5. LCpl. Diane Munro fell next, in a 7-15, 15-1, 15-4 contest.

Tschida completed her first tourney victory with a 15-9, 15-10 win against Cpl. Niki Ivey.

For the final results on these racquetball tournaments, call the Athletic Office at 257-3550.



PRACTICE — LCpl. Randy J. Pheifer keeps in top form for his racquetball romps. Pheifer claimed the top spot Saturday in the winner's bracket of the Hawaii Marine Athletic Council tournament.

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AERIAL OBSERVATION — Sgt. Ron Dargon leaps to avoid the swing of a "ho" wielded by Sgt. Marcos Rondon. Together, Dargon and Rondon have 10 years of Okinawan Kempo experience to offer their students. (Photo by Sgt. Pat Lewandowski)

Karate...

Cont. on Page B-5

other sports, too. I'm not the type that dwells on violence. I basically just try to do what's necessary to defeat my opponent."

There can be no doubt that his opponents appreciate his sportmanship.

"I can honestly say that I haven't had to use my skills outside of competition," he said. "I've learned that those who look for fights the way I used to are really weak individuals with something to prove."

He has neither time nor room for trouble in his life. A busy man, Dargon terms himself a "career Marine" and takes very seriously his duties as the Group supply warehouse chief.

The job is the kind of

challenging activity he thrives on. Each of the companies' three warehouses rates a staff NCO. As chief, Dargon fills each of the billets.

But that's not enough responsibility for him. He passes some of his liberty hours "stressing karate basics" to his students, who gather at the main gym every Monday, Wednesday and Friday between 8:30 p.m.

"We want the federation to continue growing," said Dargon. "We give our teaching methods a great deal of attention, so that we can continue to produce good, quality students of Okinawan Kempo."

As with every other area of his life, Dargon won't be content until he does all he can to see that the Hawaii chapter of the federation grows to its limits.

About three years ago, there was only one instructor on the island who was qualified to teach Okinawan Kempo the way the master taught it," he said. "Now,

we have six schools here."

Lately, the impending visit of Master Odo has made strengthening the island's "Kempo" federation a top priority of Dargon and his students.

Master Odo is coming to Hawaii to witness the Western Pacific karate championships, which are being held in his honor at Radford High School in May.

Yes, Sgt. Ron Dargon is a man with many deep commitments. But foremost among these commitments are his wife Carolyn and his sons Cedrick and Ron II.

Dargon and his family are born again Christians who enjoy a happy home life. He believes that the successes he has achieved as a Marine, a family head and especially as an athlete are due to the motivation provided by one individual — his wife.

"She's my backbone," he said of his wife. "If it weren't for her pushing me to succeed, I doubt that I would have reached this level of skill."

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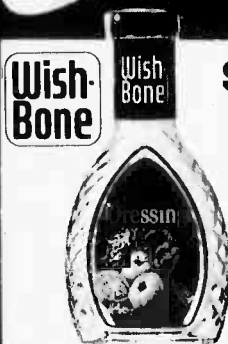
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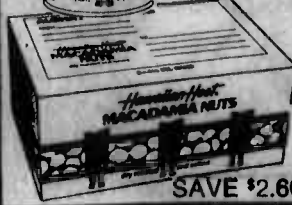
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Marines revert to sea through scuba

Story & photos by
Cpl. Pat Lewandowski

With air tanks on their backs and fins on their feet, students in a basic diving class make their way to the water's edge. Like the tadpole that becomes a toad, the students stumble around and hesitantly enter their new environment.

Man, unlike the toad, must be trained to adapt to new surroundings. And, to help

marines adapt, special services offers a comprehensive training program to ensure the safety of those who wish to explore the unknown waters around them.

The training program is a basic open water course, which qualifies marines to scuba dive in open water to a suggested depth of 90 feet.

"Aaron's Dive Shop in Kailua was recently awarded the Special Services contract to provide diving instruction to our

personnel," said SSgt. Chuck Miller, Special Services. "The five-week course costs a marine \$64.95, half of what is charged elsewhere. Everything an individual needs to dive is provided, including transportation. Students should bring their own mask, fins and booties. After certification, the diver can rent gear from the scuba locker for a small fee.

"We can also arrange to have groups and units attend the course," Miller continued.

"Members of Company E, 2d Battalion, 3d Marines, recently received diving instruction during a five-day course held during working hours. A hobby like diving helps keep Marines out of trouble — the commanders like that idea."

In addition to the basic course, a two-week advanced course is offered for \$70. Specialty courses are also available, which include: decompression diving, underwater photography, night diving, equipment repair, search and recovery, and salvage diving. All specialty courses are \$50.

The five-day basic diving course that the Marines from Co. E, 2d Battalion, 3d Marines participated in was taught by Master Instructor Chuck Benson. Benson instructs diving classes through a contract with Aaron's Dive Shop. He has been diving for more than 18 years and has attended the Professional Association of Diving Instructors College in California. Benson has experience in many aspects of diving from salvage to instructor.

"The basic open water course deals with the physiology and physics of diving," said Benson. "Navigation and oceanography are discussed with a thorough orientation of local waters. Safety and first-aid are taught with the primary emphasis being on diving malady. The principles of safe diving are taught and the importance of buddy teams is stressed throughout the course," he continued.

After a day of snorkeling and three days of shallow dives, the students are ready to be checked



PUT YOUR LEFT FOOT IN — Marines from company E, 2d Battalion, 3d Marines carefully make their way to the water's edge. The leathernecks from 'Echo' company took time from their ground pounding to learn the sport of scuba diving. After a five-day class, the Marines were certified open water divers.

out in deep water, 30-40 feet.

The diver learns about himself as well as his partner, who he must depend on.

"I'll try to shake up a diver if he gets too cocky," said Benson, who has more than 5,000 hours in the water. "I'm in control on a dive and I want to make sure that a student can handle any emergency that comes his way."

"I'll only take a few divers out at a time, so I can control the situation better. I give them less and less instruction until they behave naturally and without thinking. Once I'm confident that a student can handle himself and his gear, I sign his card."

The diver's certification card is a passport to adventure, one that waits beneath the waves.



AQUA NUT — A Marine, from Company E, 2d Battalion, 3d Marines, makes his way through the cloudy water near Kailua beach. Marines from 'Echo' company recently attended a

beginners diving class which is sponsored by Special Services here. (Photo by Cpl. Pat Lewandowski)

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2/3 holds court in intramural basketball

By Sgt. Ed Ware

LCpl. Charles Lawler scored 30 points to lead the "new and improved" 2nd Battalion, 3d Marines hoopers to an 83-75, come-from-behind victory over the "speed merchants" of maintenance Company in intramural basketball March 31.

Sunday, most folks opted for the televised National Collegiate Athletic Association championship tournament. But the die-hard intramural fans who did gather at the main gym were treated to an exciting and competitive match-up.

Much of the excitement was provided by Lawler. He hit 13 field goals and went 4-for-4 from the free throw line to pace a balanced 2/3 attack which scored 41 points in the first half and 42 points in the second.

In the first quarter, Maint. Co. quickly "ran" up a lead, as Cpl. Joseph Wigfall, LCpl. Anthony Riggins and PFC Reggie Jackson

spearheaded their team's formidable fast-break.

"We stress speed," said Maint. Co.'s coach GySgt. D. Thompson. "Whether we're on defense or offense."

Maint. Co. led 28-17 at the end of the opening period, as Jackson scored 8 of his game total 12 points. Wigfall and Riggins contributed six apiece in the period.

As the second period began, Maint. Co. looked as if they would turn the game into a rout. That is, until 2/3's Lawler exploded for 10 points.

With 3:11 left to play in the

second period, 2/3 pulled ahead of Maint. Co. for the first time in the game, making the score 39-36.

But Maint. Co. still had plenty of wind left, and proved it by ending the first half with a 44-41 lead.

Second Battalion 3d Marines' coach GySgt. O. McKee used the break between halves to boost his team's morale. "I told them not to get discouraged," said McKee. "They (Maint. Co.) run so much that we got trapped into playing their game in the first half. So, I told my men to slow it down."

Second Battalion 3d Marines did precisely that in the third quarter, and Maint. Co. found themselves plagued by turnovers

as they began slightly losing the grip on their "speed ball."

LCpl. Treaty Williams saw to that. Williams arrived too late to start the game, but made up for his tardiness by stealing the ball from Maint. Co. twice in the third period, and by scampering enough to force more than a few turnovers.

With his snappy ball-handling, Williams also provided 2/3 with the momentum they needed to battle to a hard-fought 59-58 edge at the end of the third period.

But, with 4:25 left in the game, LCpl. Michael Murray found a "hotspot" 15 feet from the left side of the goal. Murray sank two jumpers in a row to help Maint. Co. regain a 70-69 lead.

It didn't happen again. 2/3's big men, 6-foot-5-inch Cpl. M. Dunn and 6-foot-4-inch Lawler effectively controlled the ball for the rest of the game with heads up rebounding.

With his team leading 79-73 and only seconds remaining, Lawler sank a free throw and hit on a short field goal to put the game away.

Lawler's 30 points led all scorers. Dunn and LCpl. E.D. Harris each had 12 points for 2/3. PFC W.L. Tucker added 9 and Williams and Cpl. D. Marbley each had 8 points.

For Maint. Co., Riggins led with 18 points. Cpls. Dennis Smith and Perry Jordan scored 13 and 14

points respectively, while Wigfall and Murray each scored 8 points.

When the smoke cleared Maint. Co. wasn't quite convinced. Actually, both teams have a feeling that they'll be meeting again.

"We tried to burn 'em out, and for the most part it worked," said Thompson. "But I won't take anything away from them. If anyone can give us a run for the championship... it's them."

Countered 2/3's coach McKee: "We've only played together as a team twice. We haven't played everyone, but I think we've got a good shot at taking it."

Well some pretty good teams will soon be finding out.



THE WRONG STUFF - LCpl. M.A. Dunn of 2nd Battalion, 3d Marines hits the rim with what was nearly the game's only dunk. Dunn scored 12 points and controlled the boards in 2/3's victory over Maintenance Company. (Photo by Sgt. Greg Berry)

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LANIKAI, cottage nr. beach,
garden, sleeps 2-4, \$23 up,
renters less. 262-7254

KUILIMA 1 bdrm. fully
furnished apt. no pets. Call
239-1539

MOLOKAI Wave Crest, sleeps
4, beach, pool, \$30 day, \$190
per week. Ph. 235-8899

***98 RENTALS WANTED**
WINDWARD AREA Couple
with dog wants house with
yard. Up to \$400 Call 254-1503
after 6 p.m.

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***98 RENTALS WANTED**
WINDWARD AREA Couple
with dog wants house with
yard. Up to \$400 Call 254-1503
after 6 p.m.

***93 VACATION RENTALS**

MAKAHA beach front condo,
fully equipped, sleeps 5,
mountain breeze, great value,
\$300/wk. 696-6065.

KAILUA 3 bdrm. Beach
home. Available 6/1-9/30, 2
months minimum. 262-2830

HAWAII Kai Marina water
front, fully furn., 3 bdrm/3
bath, 2 mo. May 1-July 1, tel.
many extras incl. private club
& pool. Any Foster (H) GIZA.
295-5172

KUILIMA 1 bdrm apt, sleeps
4, amenities. Daily/Wkly/
monthly. Call 235-1481

***98 RENTALS WANTED**
WINDWARD AREA Couple

RENTALS WANTED

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

WOULD like to rent 2-3 bdrm. house or apt. 6/1-7/14 or partial time period. Would also like to rent VW bus. squareback fabric for same time period. Call 801-637-1024 or write Gary Berenson, 895 N. 600 E. Price, Utah, 84501.

OFFICE FOR RENT

PROFESSIONAL Building on Kailua Road, finished office space for \$412 per month. Call Barbara 261-8128 or 521-3868.

PRIVATE air cond. office avail. Waianae area. 2500 sq. ft. Call 696-3377 or 696-7131.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE OR RENT

HR Block office in Wahiawa for lease. 5300 sq. ft. Call 622-2857 or 622-6745 after 4 p.m. Ask for Peter.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

NEED HOUSING? Townhome/Apartment for RENT! Special program for Active duty Military & Veterans. No extra cash needed. Payments like rent. Call today for information on these and other selected properties.

RENT TO OWN! Special program for Active duty Military & Veterans. No extra cash needed. Payments like rent. Call today for information on these and other selected properties.

NEED HOUSING? Townhome/Apartment for RENT! Special program for Active duty Military & Veterans. No extra cash needed. Payments like rent. Call today for information on these and other selected properties.

WINDWARD Passage: 3 bdrms, 2 bath, assumable \$14,500. Call 622-2857 or 622-6745 after 4 p.m. Ask for Peter.

40 ACRES - small stream - Colorado Near mountains. \$14,500. Call 622-2857 or 622-6745 after 4 p.m. Ask for Peter.

A FEE 12,000 sq. ft. lot + house w/mango trees, nr. beach. \$59,600. Call 622-2857 or 622-6745 after 4 p.m. Ask for Peter.

BY owner: 3 bdrm, 2 bath, nr. beach, fireplace, spa, on cul-de-sac. \$100,000. Call 622-2857 or 622-6745 after 4 p.m. Ask for Peter.

Beautiful COLORADO lot near trout stream, mountains \$45 down. 107 payments of \$45. 8% loan. Call owner anytime. 806-376-8690.

KANOEHE Club View Garden 1.3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, low floor. V.A. assum. \$123,000. Call Marti Grissell (RA) 395-2982.

WAIANAE a fee 12,000 sq. ft. lot w/maize house & mango trees, nr. beach. \$59,600. Call 622-2857 or 622-6745 after 4 p.m. Ask for Peter.

TRANSFERRING TO WASHINGTON, D.C. AREA? For information on housing, schools, transportation, job opportunities, etc. in all communities. Information packets provided courtesy of TOWN & COUNTRY PROPERTIES INC.

LARRY REDDEN REALTY, INC. 307 Ulukou St., Kailua, HI 96734 261-6211 (Bus.) 946-1736 (Res.)

MAHOOGANY Dining room set (5 pieces), \$200. Call 247-1880.

FOR Sale: Rattan furn., 6 pcs., 1-3 seat couch, 2 single chairs & 3 tables. Offer: 259-5052.

TWIN Beds, Box springs & mattresses. Very good cond. \$100. 262-8720.

BOX Spring mattress & frame, outstanding cond., \$100. 247-4549.

For Sale sofa, matching loveseat, and chair. Two rattan tables, and lamps. Good cond. \$500. 247-5720.

FURNITURE & Collectibles, good cond. Can be seen at Windward Plaza mt. Sunday 4/8 & 4/15, 8 to 1pm 45-035 Kaneohe Bay Dr.

5 PC. rattan set, incl. sofa, 2 chairs, coffee and end table, \$500. 262-5153.

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

ALL Around store wide FURNITURE SALE at Nimitz Used Furniture 3165 North Nimitz Hwy. Between Holiday Inn & Cutter Dodge. Open every day. 834-1080

KAMA'AINA FURNITURE 488-1985 Beautiful wood double pedestal desk by Dresser, 7 drawers, \$129. Divorced drawers w/mirrors \$129. Matching bookcase \$59. Baby crib w/mattress \$59. Playpen \$39. Colonial sofa \$89. Ceramic lamps \$9 ea. twin, double, queen & king beds w/frames \$49-\$199. Floral sofa & love seat \$249. Oak frame sofa & love seat \$209. Heavy maple captain chair's just refinished \$59 ea. Dresser, mirror, nightstand & 4 post bed, off-white rattan style \$249. Beautiful Colonial master bdrm. set, dresser, mirror, chair, nightstand & 4 post bed, twin. All wood dresser & desk \$249. 7 piece formal dining rm. set, smoked glass table, 6 seats. \$599. Armoire \$149. Mirror, 4 drawer chest \$149. We also buy used furniture. Open 7 days a week.

FURNITURE

REWARD \$5 to \$5000 For your furniture in good condition. We buy it all and pickup free Islandwide. 488-1985 10 p.m. any day

PARADISE USED FURNITURE Glass top rattan dining set \$395. Glass top Oriental Curio cabinet, 3 mos. old \$595. 5 piece formal dining set \$595. 7 piece teakwood dining set \$595. Cane rocker \$150. Boston rocker \$195. Bunk beds complete \$200. Double bed \$195. Cane living rm. chair \$250/pr. Sofa live seat & matching chair \$595. 5 drawer chest \$195. 4 drawer chest \$95. 9 drawer dresser \$95. 6 drawer dresser \$95. Student desks \$95 & \$125. Sanyo electric dryer \$75. Oak coffee table \$125. Shelves from \$30. China set \$55. Nightstands from \$15. Papasan couch & foot stool \$200 & \$250. Also paintings, lamps, tables & much more. 261-8492. 320 Ulukou St., Kailua. WE ALSO BUY USED FURNITURE

FREE PICKUP \$ CASH \$ for good used furniture Rattan, wicker & beds 261-8492 or 261-1406

FRENCH Provincial king size headboard, antique white \$100. Italian dining table, 4 hutchback chairs \$550. 1955 model French wood French provincial console TV, needs work. \$50. 423-2463.

3 PIECE Rattan living rm. set, excl. cond., \$400. Twin wicker headboard, offer, 262-9814.

WASHER/dryer, \$250; trash can, \$100. lge. air cond., \$125. sm. air cond. \$75. Stainless steel sink \$150. stainless steel bar sink \$30. lawn mower \$10. 261-4058.

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

***126 MISCELLANEOUS** SURFBOARD 6'0" round pin \$135 offer, good shape & H. creations. Call Ed after 5 p.m. at 254-4651.

ANTIQUE Singer sewing machine with cabinets, excl. cond. \$75. 261-6922.

2 RADIAL Tires fair condition 15" rim. Must Sell \$50. Call Chris 235-5881 days/247-3079 evs.

AMWAY Products delivered, money back guarantee. Call 487-5241.

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

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

DO it yourselfers fabric for sale, upholstery, draperies, bedreads. H.S. Upholstery, 677-3841. 94-787 Farrington Hwy.

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

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

2 BRIDGESTONE Radial Tires - Excellent condition P225-70/R15, cost \$250 sacrifice \$150 call Chris 235-5881 days/247-3079 evs.

ELECTRIC typewriter, \$85. Office chair, \$25. Highchair, \$30. Baby bed & stroller, 261-0738.

COPIER FOR SALE 3-M, brand VOC copier model 191. \$180. 261-1666.

HOUSEHOLD Furnishings, misc. & yard tools, power mower, various tables, wall decorations, etc. 698-7196.

SOFA chair, \$125; car seat, \$30; bookcase, \$30; portable dryer, \$40; 12" B & W TV \$40; portable crib, \$40; freezer \$100. Must sell. Call 422-8858.

WORLD Book Encyclopedia, Complete & current, \$100. 261-2807.

FOR Sale Baby crib w/mattress, roll-a-bed, stereo. 253-8788.

MISCELLANEOUS

REFRIGERATOR/Freezer good condition. Phone: 235-8677. \$225.

KIRBY vacuum, cost \$950. must sell \$300. Call 923-7943.

CONVECTION Oven, 36"x28". Restaurant or Institutional type. Underpriced. 254-3080.

8' LONG camper shell, paneled and insulated \$300. 6' surfboard, twin fin \$200. Call 247-0634 after 4 p.m.

26' WORKBENCH w/drawers, elec. outlets attached \$75 & 28' 0026, evs. 262-5163.

ELEC hot water heater, excellent condition, \$155; gray box timer, \$15. Call 262-7849.

UAL 50% discount coupon, expires 2/85, \$250. 841-3000 days or 395-5546 evs.

55 BUY or Sell Auto. Great earnings potential. Ph. 261-2131.

COUCH, 3 chairs, 2 end tables \$200. 3 salt water poles, tackle \$100. 247-3025.

2 MAHOOGANY chest-of-drawers (6 drawers), \$45 each/offer. Call 624-5266.

AIR conditioner for sale, good condition; youth beds for sale. 235-3317.

WINDSURF ng. complete, great for beginner, 12'. \$450 or best offer. 262-0893.

BATHROOM cabinet with wash \$50/offer. Double bud. \$50/offer. 247-0765.

SIMMONS crib w/mattress, \$100; natural wood high chair \$90; twin bed, \$40. 395-3643.

LULLIPUP Supplies - molds, flavors, sticks, bags & etc. Call Lollipop Patch 455-4972.

TEENAGE size boys' clothing - shirts, pants, shorts, jackets, good cond. 255-51. 668-8235.

PINATAS - Care Bears, Smurfs, etc. Candy & toy filled. Delivery Avail. Call 624-6016.

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

VACUUM Cleaners, used & rebuilt. Kirbys, Reasonable. Kiley Center of Kailua, 146 Hekeili St., Kailua, 262-2011.

DOES your child have reading/learning problems? Fairharm School, Summer School utilizes the powerful Orion Visual, Auditory Tactile Phonics. Call 944-0173.

CHOCOLATE candy supplies - molds & chocolates. Call 847-1711 or 672-3207 evs.

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 evs, for full info and application form. FUN!

PLANT Sale, Sat. 9 to 5. 110-A N. Kalaheo Ave., Kailua. 261-5587.

MOVING, maple console dresser, vinyl couch chair, roaster oven, nightstand, suitcases, bowling ball, typewriter & lady builtworker. 261-6982.

WHEELER AFB to Hickam - Van pool, 12 seats open. Stops at Mililani. If interested in reliable transportation call Larry 449-9608 or 624-4351 aft. 5. W/449-8218 or 623-8143 aft. 5.

FOR SALE: Reasonably priced round wicker table, dresser exc. etc. combination table rolltop desk, antique cane chair, bongo drums, bookcase. 261-2056.

ELECTRIC hammer, Bosch model 11305 with tips. \$450. 247-1289.

FUJI-ROUND TRIP BARGAIN. One hp, 15 hp, outboards, Avon dinghy, 8 man life raft. Mr. Clark 524-5411.

ELECTROLUX Vacuum, cost \$800, must sell \$350. Call 941-1784.

FILE CABINET, 5-drawer, Century legal w/lock. \$31-8124 days or 398-8105.

CHILDREN'S new clothes, discount prices, sizes 3 mos-6 yrs. Sat. AM, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. 396-8295.

'83 KIRBY Convenience Group vacuum cleaner, like new, \$450 or best offer. 622-2856.

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

WASHER/Dryer, \$250/\$150, excl. cond. 261-1877, no rust.

LOSE WEIGHT feel great. Lose 10-29 lbs. per month. Safe, effective, guaranteed. Call Joe 293-2219 or 239-7635

MISCELLANEOUS

PIANO, excl. cond., \$750. Redwood fence, \$120. Dishwasher, excl. cond. \$75. 623-4701.

ROTOTILLER \$20. Motor Available. 261-8127 Days Only

2 PAIR child's curtains, \$25; 1972 encyclopedia Britannica, \$85. 422-6946.

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

KING bed \$200, stereo \$25, 7' Benjo sofa, \$150. Ph. 235-0851.

FOR Sale, RCA 19" color TV & twin bed w/frame. Call Jon, 261-1324.

ROY'S LAWN MOWER REPAIR. "Free Estimate" Lawn mowers for sale. Rotary \$175. Red \$125. Guaranteed. 259-5927.

***127 APPLIANCES** FOR Sale: Westinghouse dishwasher, front loading w/chopping block top, \$100/best offer. 254-1739.

HOTPOINT Dryer, \$100 & Refrigerator with ice maker. \$300. 623-5873.

WASHER/dryer \$150 ea., refrigerator \$225 ea., side-by-side ref. \$325 ea., stack washer/dryer, \$275 ea., stoves \$225 ea. Guaranteed/free delivery. Call 621-3771.

MAYTAG washer, \$150, dryer, \$65; swing set, \$50. 262-9092.

***128 SWAPS** TRADE new 18" Craftsman chain saw for a used tiller. Call 235-3973.

***129 TVS, STEREO** COLOR TV, 19", \$135, also color TV 25", \$165, both excl. 946-6940.

ANTIQUES

JAPANESE handmade maple burl, four-piece stacked armoire, complete piece on base 5'3" high, 5' wide, 696-7838/32-3884. \$550.

***131 WIKI WIKI FREEBEE** FREE in exchange for your labor to remove it. Chain link fencing. 247-8975.

FREE: Indoor male cat, needs loving family, 528-2219 ask for Alison.

FREE: Part Golden Retriever puppies. 262-9666.

FREE to good home: 18 month old Siamese female. 624-2258.

FREE dog, labrador/terrier, male, 5 months. Also fluffy white terrier, female, 1 year. Need permanent loving homes! 621-2588.

FREE kittens to good home. Call 623-6977 after 6 p.m.

DOG, Pit Bull, purebred, fem, 6 mos. Also loving female cat, black/white. 422-1464.

FREE: To loving homes: friendly, litter trained kittens, 7 wks. old. 247-2249.

FREE: Beautiful black kittens, avail. 4/10. 423-1452.

FREE: 1 responsible home only. 2 sm. wh. terriers, shots & wormed. 845-2884 refs.

ELDERLY owner moving: must find loving home for outdoor cat. 261-1208.

FREE: Niftyestevens in Kailua, German Shepherd, Huskie, Boxer, 2 female, 1 male, 254-2840.

***136 MISCELLANEOUS WANTED** SKI Boat, 18 ft. 455 Olds, Dr. Trailer, ex. eng. \$5500/offer. 263-4050/839-4379.

WE BUY USED FURNITURE. WE PAY CASH AND PICKUP. Call 261-8492 or 247-1837.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WE BUY USED FURNITURE. TOP CASH & FREE PICKUP! ISLANDWIDE 488-1985 7 DAYS

WANTED: Reasonable red clay fired bricks. Clean chdr blocks. 261-2056.

BROKEN: Color TVs, VCRs, Appliances, Computers/Equip., etc. Pay Cash. Free Pickup. 262-7693.

MICROSCOPE, used, binoculars, compound, good quality & cond. 261-5259.

WE BUY OLD NEWSPAPERS & ALUMINUM CANS 841-0966 Locations at Honolulu, Waikehu, Mililani, Moanalua, Laie

***144 MUSIC SALES AND SERVICE** FINE Piano & player piano tuning & repair. The Piano Works, Laie 524-5411.

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

MUST Sell Baby Grand Piano, excl. playing cond. \$1200/offer. 536-0022 (days). Ask for Elise S. 247-1521 (eves.).

BABAHOP - 4 place Rock 'n Roll, top 40, Country band. Clubs, weddings, private parties. 293-9178 Mike, 637-8914 Rick.

RANDALL RG-80 w/Memphis Les Paul copy, \$800, Yamaha E-1001, analog, \$350. 247-3779.

***146 BOATS SUPPLIES & SERV.** SKI Boat, 18 ft. 455 Olds, Dr. Trailer, ex. eng. \$5500/offer. 263-4050/839-4379.

FUN... yellow Hobbie 16'; good cond. Needs new rampoline. \$1100/offer. Phone 259-9625 or 257-3319.

PET SUPPLIES SALES & SERVICE

LOVEBIRDS, adult breeders & babies, different mutations 696-2631 or 896-4169.

***153 MACHINERY & EQUIP.** FOR Sale: Reconditioned Ditch Witch J-20 Trencher. Call 235-4783 or 254-4322.

I have 3 Pintos & 3 Datsun 510's and 601's for parts. Ph. 668-8724.

PARTS for sale: '71 Dodge Colt, 261-5013, evs. 537-2042, days.

2 PREMIUM Radial Tires, excl. cond., P225-70/R15, cost \$250, sacrifice \$125. Call Chris at 235-5881 or 247-3079.

***161 AUTOS WANTED** **WANTED USED TRUCKS OR VANS** PAID FOR OR NOT. JN CHEVROLET TRUCK CENTER NIMITZ HWY. BY THE AIRPORT Ph. 839-0770

***150 LIVESTOCK** PIGS for SALE. 300 lb. male & female \$250 each. Will kill if needed. Call 261-0469 evs.

AKC poodle, toy pups, terms available. 637-5108.

DOBERMAN pup, 10 wks. old, no papers, 1st shots, 6 males, \$80 each. 696-6794.

WHITE Bull Terrier, female, 1-year-old, \$75 or best offer. 676-0584.

Needed immediately. Male miniature red dachshund for stud service. Call 254-4818.

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

BABy COCKATIELS Reasonable. 239-9359.

TRUCKS & PICKUPS

'79 DODGE 4x4 1/2 ton pickup, new paint, 43,000 mi. Great cond. \$5200. 261-6602.

NEED ROOM 83 Ford XLT Ranger Pickup (AUU-733) auto, air, power steering, etc. \$1995. 261-8128.

SALE PRICE \$7975 '83 Chevy 4x4 10 pickup (A2627) V8, auto, power steering, stereo, camper top, black exterior, excl. cond.

SALE PRICE \$9575 '70 Ford F100 Pickup (AWW47) 1/2 ton, V8, auto, power steering, stereo.

SALE PRICE \$5375 '78 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup (BUW511) V8, auto, power steering, stereo, camper top.

SALE PRICE \$3975 JN CHEVROLET TRUCK CENTER NIMITZ HWY. BY THE AIRPORT Ph. 839-0770

***170 MOPEDS SALES & SERVICE** PUCH Moped, good condition, \$450. 262-5947.

***171 MOTORCYCLES SALES & SERVICE** '81 YAMAHA XS400 helmets & cover incl. only 3000 mi. \$1250/offer. Call Ed at 254-4651 after 5 p.m.

'74 HONDA CB-350. New tires, excellent condition. Joe 422-7665/487-9921.

'81 KAWASAKI 250 street bike. \$600. 499-2975.

'82 HONDA 90

***171 MOTORCYCLES SALES & SERVICE**

78 YAMAHA 400SX, good cond., \$450/off. 235-4953

***172 AUTOS FOR LEASE**

THIRTY Nimitz A Car is offering "Golden Oldies" from \$75 per week, \$225 per month. 17h. 836-2388.

WELCOME MILITARY AAAA

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

***176 VANS, CAMPERS & JEEPS**

GUARANTEED \$3000* TRADE-IN ON ALL NEW CHEVY

84 STEP VANS 84 HI CUBE VANS

*In stock. Not applicable on sale price vans. Offer good till 4/10/84. J.N. CHEVROLET

TRUCK CENTER

NIMITZ HWY. BY THE AIRPORT Ph. 638-0770

***178 AUTOS FOR SALE**

ATTENTION MILITARY!

Quality by phone for any new or used car.

Specializing in military financing, early rental dates, etc.

Call Steve Winsor **677-3161** Waipahu Toyota

CHEVROLET

'83 CAVALIER S/W, \$1500 take over payments. Phone 254-2794.

'83 CAMARO Z28, fully loaded, excl. cond., \$10,500/off. 696-2631 or 696-4469.

'76 CHEVY 4-dr. Station Wagon. Will negotiate 696-7198.

EXECUTIVE CAR '83 Cavalier (AXES24) \$8475

4 dr. auto. steering, radio, air.

J.N. CHEVROLET/MAZDA 836-1222 2999 N. Nimitz Hwy.

'79 CHEVY 4 dr. slnd. excl. cond., must sell, moving. \$1400 firm. 247-6845

DATSUN

'80 DATSUN 210 Deluxe, 4-dr., auto, low mileage. First \$3000 takes it 1695-8991.

'71 DATSUN 510, Station wagon, good cond., \$375. 235-5977.

'80 DATSUN H/B, radial tires, 1-owner. 87-174 Auyong Hmstd. Rd. 668-7181

'72 DATSUN sedan, automatic, good transportation. \$795. Phone 623-5344, evos.

DATSUN '78 Datsun wagon, 710, 4 speed, low mileage, clean, \$1795, 247-4610

'81 DATSUN B210, excl. cond., \$2750 395-9241

DODGE

'74 DODGE 8 cylinder, good running cond., \$800. Ph. 845-6033 or 235-3515

FORD

'82 MUSTANG, 4 cyl., air, AM/FM stereo, brand-new cond., must sell by 4/12, \$4200. 247-4915 evos.

1950 FORD, 90% Original. New paint, upholstery. Driven daily. \$3300/offer. 395-4911.

'75 PINTO, 2-dr. Not running. 235-6384

FORD

'80 FORD Mustang, 2 dr., w/sunroof, p/s, p/b, radio, good cond., Blue book \$3485, asking \$2995. Call 636-2221 after 6 p.m.

'76 PINTO Wagon, automatic, pwr. steering, 4 cylinder, radial tires, good shape, \$1100/make offer. 262-9515

JENSEN HEALEY

DEALERSHIP EXPANDING

To provide better service Must sacrifice collection

'76 Interceptor III \$13,575 Only 23,800 mi on this gorgeous British classic all the toys incl. elec. sunroof, CFI 800K VALUE \$23,800

J.N. CHEVROLET/MAZDA 836-1222 2999 N. Nimitz Hwy.

HONDA

'74 HONDA Civic, excl. cond., low mileage, 4-spd., 1 yr. old paint job. 261-6962

HONDA

1982 HONDA Ascot A real black beauty. Kerkel exhaust, low mileage, excl. cond. Sacrifice \$1,100/off. Call Greg 235-5458 evos 235-4981 days.

LINCOLN

'70 LINCOLN Continental, no rust, overhauled, must see to appreciate. 668-7161

MAZDA

LATE 1980 MAZDA 626, very clean, low mi, excl. cond., yellow w/boige interior, radials, must see to appreciate. Ph. 672-9118.

'81 MAZDA GLC, good condition, \$3200 395-7261, after 6 p.m.

MERCEDES

'66 200 SLX, standard, good running & body, gray. \$3200/off. 698-2631 or 698-4469.

MERCURY

'78 Cougar \$2975

luxurious eqpt. (BCP475)

J.N. CHEVROLET/MAZDA 836-1222 2999 N. Nimitz Hwy.

MG

'74 MG Midget, new roof, new muffler, excellent condition! \$2,000.00 or best offer. Call after 7 p.m. 261-7723

'69 MGB, not running, parts or restoration, best offer. 422-6353, evos/weekends.

OLDSMOBILE

'71 TORONADO, classic, air, all power, low miles, clean, dependable. \$1750. 239-7331

'80 CUTLASS Supreme, 2-dr., auto., air, power seat, new paint, rustproofed, excl. cond., \$5500. 488-2000

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'78 911 SC Targa, air, Call Jack 262-2333 (days) 261-0263 (eves.)

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'74 CELICA GT 4-spd., a/c, AM/FM cassette, high mileage, but excl. cond., \$1700/off. 261-8486

'81 TOYOTA Tercel \$3100 Leaving the island, must sell, good cond., 471-3911 or 423-1771

'76 CORONA Wagon, excl. cond., \$1450/off. 261-8001

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'80 VW Rabbit Diesel, 4-dr. and 4 on floor Will negotiate. 696-7196.

'78 VW 9 passenger van, \$4,000 17h. 455-5208 eve.

'67 BUG, runs well, \$1500/off. Ask for Jay. 261-0738.

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'78 HABBIT 4-dr. automatic, air cond., excl. cond., low mileage, \$2150 239-5584

'71 VW Bug, good condition inside and out, \$1700 or offer 247-0725

'80 HABBIT L 5-dr., sunroof, air, AM/FM stereo, excl. cond., \$3300 Call 261-2804 or 237-8529

FOR Sale, '74 VW Dasher, doesn't run, good for parts. Ph. 261-9837

'68 VW Squareback, good running cond., needs paint. \$995. '69 VW bug, excl. running cond., new paint, \$2200. 262-9783

'77 VW Habbit, 4-spd., low mileage, clean & runs well. Asking \$2400 Call 261-7627 p.m.

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'82 Dodge Caravan (ERB109) 1/2 ton, 6 cyl., radio, extra clean. **SALE PRICE \$7275**

'78 Ford 150 Van (B27161) 8 cyl., 4 spd., power steering. **SALE PRICE \$4975**

'78 Chevy 1/2 ton Van (115MAA) V8, power steering, swirl chair. **SALE PRICE \$3975**

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'81 DATSUN B210, excl. cond., \$2750 395-9241

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'78 HONDA CIVIC 2 dr., auto, B8R001 \$2295
'76 MERCURY COUGAR auto, p/s, a/c, p/w, vinyl roof ADP108 \$2395
'80 CHEVY CITATION 4 dr. Hatchback, 8 cyl., auto, p/s, a/c, new paint job B2C448 \$3495
'82 DATSUN 720X P/U, 5 spd., mag, B8R500 \$4995

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'77 CHEV. MONTE CARLO 2 dr. auto, p/s, a/c, p/w, BJD725 \$1,495
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'77 VW Dasher 2 dr., 4 spd., AYY979 \$1,495
'74 VW SUPER BEETLE 2 dr., 4 spd., AEF052 \$1,495
'78 AUDI FOX 4 dr. auto, BP1161 \$1,795
'79 DATSUN B210 2 dr., 4 spd., ACB166 \$1,795
'80 CHEV CITATION 4 dr. auto, p/s, AAV877 \$1,995
'80 PONT. SUNBIRD 2 dr. auto, ARE567 \$1,995
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'76 DATSUN 4 dr., 4 spd., radio, ACP048 \$1095
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'81 SUZUKI HFB080 \$2995
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'81 DATSUN 510 4 dr. auto, BP0900 \$3995
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'78 VW Dasher Wagon, 4 cyl., auto, B7A529 \$1045	'79 CHEVY Camaro Rally Sport, 2 dr. Coupe, 8 cyl., auto, AWB848 \$2345
'77 PLYMOUTH Volare 4 dr. Sedan, 8 cyl., auto, AJJ074 \$1345	'81 FORD Fairmont 4 dr. Sedan, 5 cyl., auto, HDAT60 \$2545
'79 FORD Fiesta 3 dr. Hatchback, 4 cyl., 4 spd, AWV028 \$1645	'80 MAZDA GLC 4 cyl., 4 spd, AEE235 \$2845
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'74 FORD Pinto Stn. wagon, 4 cyl., auto, a/c, BCAA92 \$1295	'78 CHEVY Monza 2 dr., hatchback, 4 cyl., 4 spd, AGW927 \$1995	'79 CHEVY Monte Carlo 2 dr. auto., a/c, ADW177 \$3695
'73 PONTIAC Grandville 2 dr. convertible, auto., AWU089 \$1495	'78 DATSUN P/U 4 cyl., 4 spd, 988TCU \$2195	'81 CHEVY Citation 4 dr. sedan Hatchback auto., a/c, AWW114 \$3895
'77 FORD LTD 2 dr., auto, a/c, ANF824 \$1595	'78 DODGE Magnum 2 dr., auto, p/s, BCT795 \$2295	'80 DATSUN 2003X 2 dr., sedan, a/c, AJW957 \$4395

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April 4, 1984

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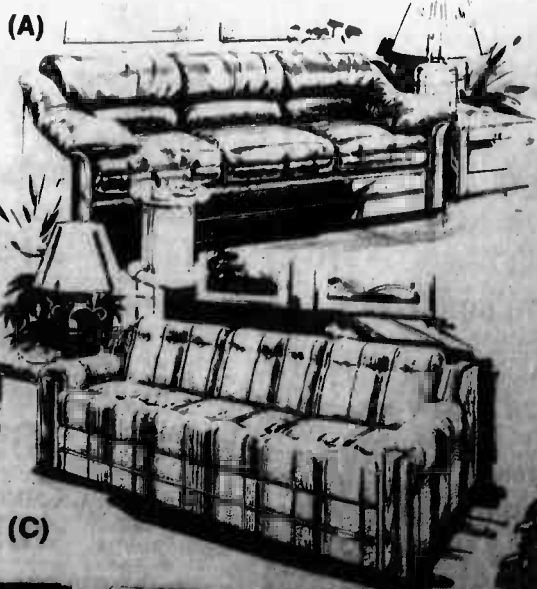
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12:00 — Kawai Cockett, featuring the Halaus of Ed Collier & Leimomi Ho
1:00 — Edward Kaapana with autograph session at GEM Records
Special Appearance by:
Terry Toyota
Paco Taco
Hamburglar **11-1 PM**

Saturday, April 4th 12:00 — Blah Pahinui
1:00 — Audy Kimura with autograph session at GEM Records
2:00 — Steve & Teresa
Special Appearances by:
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Captain Crook **11-1 PM**



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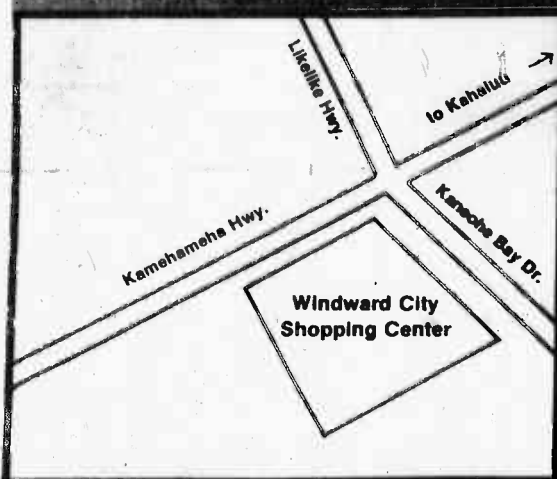
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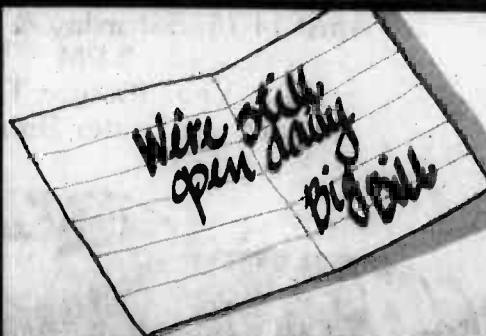
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Set in 14 Kt. White or Yellow Gold. Pierced or Screwback.	
.05 ct. t.w. \$59	3/8 ct. t.w. \$295
1/10 ct. t.w. \$89	1/2 ct. t.w. \$339
1/5 ct. t.w. \$129	3/4 ct. t.w. \$695
1/4 ct. t.w. \$149	1 ct. t.w. \$995
1/3 ct. t.w. \$189	

DIAMOND PENDANTS

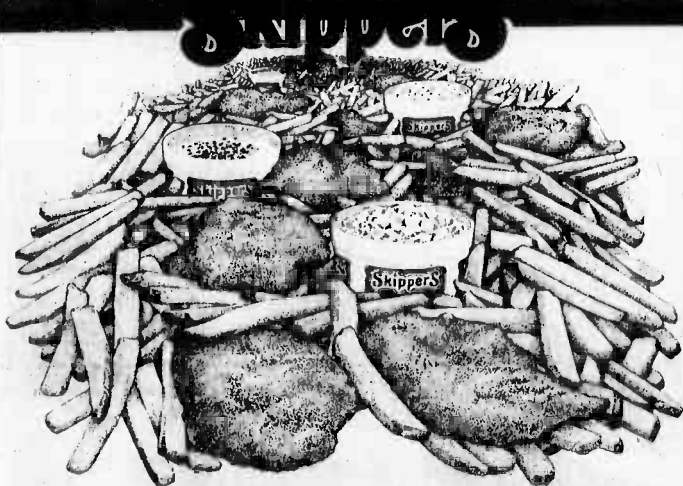
Set in 14 Kt. White or Yellow Gold with 14 Kt. chain.	
1/10 ct. \$99	1/2 ct. \$389
1/5 ct. \$149	1 ct. \$995
1/3 ct. \$239	

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All day, every day.

If you enjoy our moist and flaky
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.20 ct. Excellent Color "E" Retail Value \$419 ADLER PRICE \$295	.22 ct. Fantastic Color "F" Retail Value \$459 ADLER PRICE \$350	.37 ct. Fluorescent Blue Retail Value \$395 ADLER PRICE \$295	.45 ct. "GI" Beauty!! Retail Value \$1409 ADLER PRICE \$739	.58 ct. VS Clarity Retail Value \$2050 ADLER PRICE \$1495	.71 ct. 105 Facets Retail Value \$1180 ADLER PRICE \$895	.80 ct. Excellent Value!! Retail Value \$1590 ADLER PRICE \$895
.90 ct. Don't Miss This Value!! Retail Value \$1823 ADLER PRICE \$1295	1.00 ct. Dazzling VS Clarity Retail Value \$4475 ADLER PRICE \$5900	1.01 ct. EXTRA SPECIAL!! SPECIAL! Retail Value \$1820 ADLER PRICE \$1820	1.25 ct. Fabulous "F" Color SPECIAL! Retail Value \$2795 ADLER PRICE \$2795	1.41 ct. High Color "F" Retail Value \$5995 ADLER PRICE \$3950	1.45 ct. Blazing Brilliance Retail Value \$3570 ADLER PRICE \$2750	1.58 ct. Breathtaking!! Retail Value \$1620 ADLER PRICE \$995
1.69 ct. Glittering Color "G" SPECIAL! Retail Value \$4056 ADLER PRICE \$4056	1.70 ct. Beautiful Heart Shape Retail Value \$3795 ADLER PRICE \$2950	1.78 ct. Tremendous Savings!! SPECIAL! Retail Value \$1350 ADLER PRICE \$1350	1.91 ct. Stunning SI Clarity SPECIAL! Retail Value \$9900 ADLER PRICE \$9900	2.22 ct. Fluorescent Blue Beauty Retail Value \$5108 ADLER PRICE \$3450	2.46 ct. Diamond Classic! Retail Value \$4184 ADLER PRICE \$3250	4.64 ct. One In A Million! SPECIAL! Retail Value \$8995 ADLER PRICE \$8995

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Mounting with any Diamond
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James H. Adler
President

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**FOR 2 YEARS OR
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Open House

Sat. & Sun. April 7 & 8
9 A.M.-9 P.M.
VISITORS WELCOME!



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Hop into McDonald's of Kaneohe in the Windward City Shopping Center for our great tasting, high quality food, and then enter to win a McDonald's Easter Basket.

Bring in this handy entry form (or pick up an entry form at our counter), then guess how many jelly beans are in the jar on display and the three closest guesses will each win an Easter Basket full of surprises!

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Enter my name and guess to win one of three McDonald's of Kaneohe Easter Baskets full of surprises!

NAME: _____
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*Especially
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Next to Ethels
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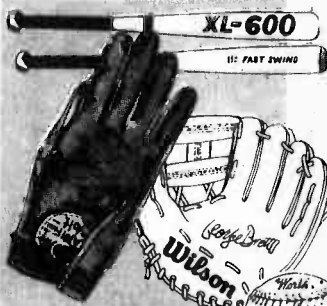
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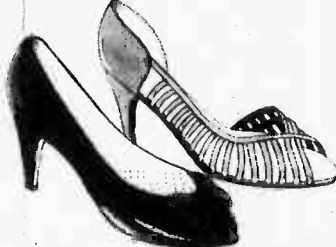
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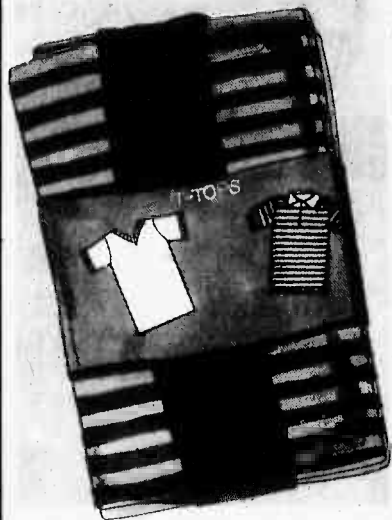
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