

HAWAII MARINE

Vol. 13, No. #7

MCAS Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii

Sept. 13, 1984

FMFPac celebrates 40th anniversary

Story by Sgt Chuck Jenks

Camp H.M. Smith, Hawaii — In 1944, the island-hopping campaigns on the road to Tokyo were at their apex. Marines were slugging it out ashore on no-name islands not big enough to be shown on a map, but destined to become hallowed battlegrounds.

It was also a special year for Marines in the Pacific theater for another reason — it was the year the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific command was officially born. On Sept. 17, FMFPac celebrates its 40th Anniversary.

From the small, but vastly complex headquarters at Camp H.M. Smith, FMFPac remains the largest field command in the Marine Corps. It has existed for four decades providing balanced, combat-ready, air-ground Marine teams to an area that spans almost half the earth's surface.

Presently commanded by LtGen Charles G. Cooper, 80,000 Marines and sailors make up the three major air/ground combat elements that extend from the mainland's West Coast, to the Far East; and from Alaska to below the Tropic of Capricorn to the south.

FMFPac was originally organized as an expeditionary force for amphibious operations, a skill that Marines honed to a fine art in the bloody island battles of World War II. During that time, the FMFPac grew to a fighting force of six divisions, five aircraft wings and a service command.

It was during World War II that Camp Catlin, Oahu (Territory of Hawaii) was officially designated the headquarters for FMFPac and served as the center for military intelligence for the remainder of the war.

In June 1950, war again shrouded the FMFPac command as the

mountainous Korean peninsula was invaded by the Communists.

About the same time the North Koreans crossed the 38th Parallel, FMFPac Headquarters was moved from Camp Catlin to Pearl Harbor.

Within six weeks of the day the North Korean people's army flooded into the south in its major offensive, FMFPac leathernecks were pouring over the sea wall at Inchon to join the fight.

After three years of combat in Korea, the battle for South Korea was over and the silence of peace once more echoed through its forested mountains.

In January 1956, Headquarters, FMFPac, again packed up and moved to their new home. This time to Camp Smith, formally the Aiea Naval Hospital. The new headquarters was named in honor of

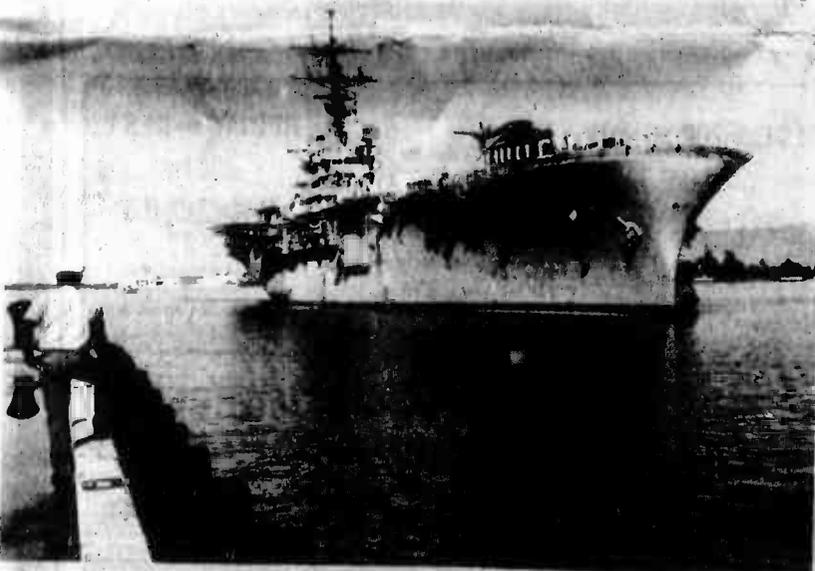
Cont. on Page A-4



With Mount Suribachi to their left, 5th Marine Division Leathernecks advance from the beach over the black sands of Iwo Jima. (Photo by Lou Lowery, Leatherneck Magazine)



LtGen Holland M. Smith, (right), the first FMFPac commander, listens to MGen Graves B. Erskin, commanding general of the 3rd Marine Division, describe his Marines' actions during the fighting of a few days before. (Photo by TSgt J.A. Mundell)



Okinawa in Hawaii

Steaming into Pearl Harbor for a two-day port visit Monday, the USS Okinawa (LPH-3), returns from six months of amphibious operations in the Western Pacific. The Iwo Jima class helicopter/troop carrier headed back to its homeport of San Diego, Wednesday. (Photo by Sgt Chuck Jenks)

★★★★
Since 1944, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific has been a vital link in the chain of command that has made the Pacific Navy-Marine Corps team a superbly effective amphibious machine.

From the day in 1944 when LtGen H.M. Smith first established an operating headquarters, FMFPac has come to symbolize supreme professionalism. In three wars Marines from your organization have blazed a trail of bravery and excellence that is a matter of pride to all Marines.

On this 40th Anniversary, FMFPac has my sincere best wishes, as well as those of the entire Marine Corps, for many more glorious years of service to come.

P.X. Kelley
General U.S. Marine Corps

★★★★
From the Marines of the Atlantic Fleet, to our counterparts in the Pacific, hearty congratulations to the FMFPac Air-Ground-Logistics team on your 40th Anniversary, Sept. 17, 1984.

For four decades, from World War II, to Korea and Vietnam, FMFPac Marines and sailors have established a legendary reputation for valor, teamwork and readiness. In the midst of today's high operational tempo, that tradition continues with a diverse array of exercises and forward deployments — deterring hostilities and safe-guarding our nation.

As together we strive to build the readiness and sustainability of our combat Marines with programs such as maritime prepositioning, I look forward to continuing the close professional relationship characteristic of FMF Marines.

We, of Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, wish you continued success.

Semper Fidelis
LtGen A.M. Gray

Dates and goals announced for annual fund drive

The Combined Federal Campaign gets underway here Wednesday with the goal set at \$1,182,300 for Hawaii's Marines.

This year's CFC drive by military and federal employees, which hopes to collect \$2.33 million, counts toward a combined Oahu charity goal of \$11.45 million. The Aloha United Way is striving to raise \$9.12 million.

Contributions to the Combined Federal Campaign may be targeted to any of the more than 100 community, service and health agencies which receive CFC support.

Servicemembers who want to contribute should contact their unit CFC representative for more information. The

Marine representatives on Oahu are:

- 1stLt Minerva Edwards, Camp Smith, 477-6331.
- CWO-3 Percie V. Johnson Jr., Marine Barracks, Hawaii, 474-9242.
- Maj Mike Warlick, MCAS Kaneohe Bay, 257-3500; 1stLt Pat Page, H&HS, 257-2280; 1stLt Eli Espiritu, SOMS, 257-2931.
- 1stLt Geoffrey S. McCuskey, 1stRadBn, 257-3431.
- Maj Daniel Diviney, 1st Marine Brigade, 257-2557; 1stLt Monte R. Zaben, BSSG, 257-2202; 2ndLt G.J. Burton, CommSptCo., 257-2328; Capt Nicholas Siplak Jr., MAG-24, 257-3222; CWO-2 Rich Anthony, HQ Co., 257-3633; and 1stLt W.L. Blair II, 3d Marines, 257-3492.

Combined

Federal

Campaign



Flag football season gets underway

See Page B-1

Vintage Zero finds new home

See Page A-5

A profile of the Soviet serviceman

See Page B-7

Courts-Martial Report



LCpl Joe McWilliams, Marine Barracks, Hawaii, was convicted during a General Court-Martial on July 13 for wrongful appropriation of government property, assault of a military policeman, disorderly conduct on station, and communicating a threat. He was sentenced to forfeit \$397 a month for 12 months; a reduction to private; and confinement at hard labor for 12 months.

Pvt Gregory W. Pratt, Marine Barracks, Hawaii, was convicted during a General Court-Martial on July 13 for wrongful appropriation of government property. He was sentenced to forfeit \$397 a month for six months, and confinement at hard labor for six months.

PFC Donald J. Whitman, Marine Barracks, Hawaii, was convicted during a Special Court-Martial on July 14 for use of marijuana. He was sentenced to

forfeit \$397 a month for two months; a reduction to private; and confinement at hard labor for 90 days.

Pvt Richard D. Gilmore, Marine Barracks, Hawaii, was convicted during a Special Court-Martial on July 19 of unauthorized absence, willful disobedience of a SNCO, and possession of LSD. He was sentenced to forfeit \$397 a month for three months; confinement at hard labor for three months; and a bad conduct

discharge.

PFC Robert D. Ballatore, Marine Barracks, Hawaii, was convicted during a Special Court-Martial on July 24 of willful disobedience of an NCO, failure to obey written orders, and possession of marijuana. He was sentenced to forfeit \$397 a month for two months; a reduction to private; confinement at hard labor for 75 days; and a bad conduct discharge.

Chapel Worship Schedule

Saturday
 6 p.m. — Roman Catholic Mass
 7 p.m. — Sacrament of reconciliation (Catholic)

Sunday
 7:30 a.m. — Roman Catholic Mass
 8:30 a.m. — Protestant Liturgical communion
 9:30 a.m. — Roman Catholic Mass
 11 a.m. — Protestant worship
 1 p.m. — Samoan congregation

The Station chapel is located to the rear of the self-service section of the Marine Corps Exchange (building 1090). Jewish services are held at the Aloha Chapel, Pearl Harbor. Call the Jewish chaplain at 471-0050 for details.

DEERS

If you have dependents residing in the 50 states who are eligible for Department of Defense benefits but aren't enrolled in the Defense Enrollment and Eligibility Reporting system now is the time to enroll them. Effective July 16, CHAMPUS stopped processing claims of dependents not registered in DEERS. And beginning Oct. 1, dependents not registered in DEERS will find it more difficult to receive routine medical care at Uniformed Services medical facilities in the 50 states.

The Assistant Secretary of Defense for Health Affairs, Dr. William E. Mayor, in a memorandum to the service secretaries, said "health benefits will be denied dependents if they are not enrolled in DEERS."

Michael Mestrovich, DEERS program director, has stated that this will mean that truly eligible people who are not yet enrolled in DEERS will experience some delays in getting service.

"If dependents aren't enrolled in DEERS, it doesn't mean they automatically lose their eligibility," says Mestrovich. "If you are truly eligible, DEERS will not deny or take away your health benefits. However, by not having your records on DEERS, it will cause some delays in the delivery of benefits."

On July 16, CHAMPUS began checking claims against the DEERS system. If the family members were not enrolled, the claim will be returned requesting confirmation of eligibility. Once the family member is enrolled, the claim will be processed. This program will be phased in between July and December starting in Kansas, Louisiana, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Texas. All other states will follow.

Beginning Oct. 1 dependents in the 50 states who request routine medical care at Uniformed Services health facilities will have their names checked through the DEERS system. If their names are not there, that doesn't necessarily mean they won't be treated.

"The facility will have options open to them to verify eligibility of individuals who are not on DEERS," says Mestrovich. These options are currently under development and are being coordinated among the services. There will be no phase-in period for the implementation of this policy.

The Department of Defense is trying to get those people who are eligible for benefits enrolled in the system and to keep people who are not entitled to benefits from receiving them.

"The new policy will result in an estimated annual savings to the Department of Defense of \$30 million," says Mestrovich.

DEERS is making a major effort to encourage dependents to enroll in the system. In addition, retirees will receive a letter which will include a print-out detailing information contained in their DEERS file. The retiree should check the print-out for accuracy and follow the instructions to add, delete or change information in the file.

Helpful hints for your car

You've been looking high and low, and after five months in Hawaii you finally laid your hands on the 1978 Porsche you've always dreamed about. But before you sign on the dotted line, you should know some of the problems you could face in importing foreign made automobiles into the United States.

If you plan to import any motor vehicle into the customs territory of the U.S. you need to be aware that all vehicles built on or after Jan. 1, 1968, have to comply with all U.S. Federal Motor Vehicle Safety Standards and Environmental Protection Agency emissions standards.

There are exemptions to emissions standards for one-time purchases of foreign-manufactured automobiles more than five years old, but, in most cases, automobiles purchased abroad don't comply with American

regulations and have to undergo costly modifications to clear U.S. customs.

Some foreign manufacturers do sell new, "export" models that comply with U.S. regulations and are ultimately intended for the U.S. market. Before you buy a new vehicle, be sure to confirm that the new vehicle meets U.S. requirements.

Questions related to federal safety standards should be directed to: Director, Office of Vehicle Safety Compliance, Office of Standards Enforcement, National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, U.S. Department of Transportation, 2100 2nd Street, S.W., Washington, D.C. 20590.

Questions related to emissions controls compliance should be directed to: U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, 409 South Capitol Street, S.W., Washington, D.C. 20460.

Hangovers and driving

Everyone knows by now that people who drink and drive are a danger to themselves and to others.

Now, there's a new question. Just how dangerous are those same people "the morning after?" How does a hangover affect driving abilities?

A report in the Journal of the American Medical Association suggests some intriguing answers. It discusses tests performed in Sweden that showed hangovers may diminish driving ability by as much as 20 percent — even when blood alcohol concentration is 0.

Twenty-two volunteers took part in the test. After practicing several difficult driving

maneuvers over a period of time, the subjects were wined and dined.

The drinking stopped at midnight and after eight hours sleep, the 22 were awakened and fed breakfast. When their BAC was zero, they were asked to perform the same driving maneuvers they had practiced earlier. The Journal reported that a 20 percent decline in driving ability was recorded; and 19 of 22 subjects had considerably poorer marks while hung over.

The Journal also reported that it didn't make any difference how the test subject felt the next morning. Those who felt all right drove just as badly as those who didn't.



LARGEST SALE IN OUR HISTORY

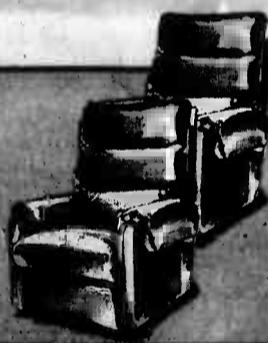
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Waipahu — 94-300 Farrington Hwy. • 871-3995
Kahului, Maui — 326 Hanalei St. • 871-8236

Offer Ends Sept. 29

The Hawaii Marine is an unofficial newspaper published every Thursday by RFD Publications, Inc., 46-016 Aialoa St., Kaneohe, Hawaii 96744, in the interest of the U.S. Marine Corps personnel in Hawaii. All advertising is arranged by the publisher, RFD Publications, Inc., telephone 236-5581. Circulation is 8,000.

All news content is prepared by the Joint Public Affairs Office, Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii 96763, telephone 257-4179. Articles for publication must be submitted no later than noon Thursday for the following week's publication. The Hawaii Marine solicits articles and photographs from all Marine Corps organizations; however, it reserves the right to edit or rewrite

material submitted.

Everything advertised in this publication must be made available for purchase, use or patronage without regard to race, creed, color, national origin, age or sex of the purchaser, user or patron. A confirmed violation or rejection of this policy of equal opportunities by an advertiser will result in the refusal to accept advertising from that source.

Readers of the Hawaii Marine may request a voluntary contribution of \$1 from residents of government housing at the Air Station; however, the contribution is strictly voluntary and residents will receive the Hawaii Marine whether they voluntarily contribute or not.

At a glance

New 'CO' at 265

LtCol Jacob L. LaRue assumed command of HMM-265 from LtCol Michael M. McElwee during a change of command ceremony Aug. 22 here.

LaRue attended the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Va., from August 1980 until January 1981, and was then assigned to G-5, FMFPac.

McElwee arrived in Hawaii in July 1982, and assumed command of HMM-265 on Aug. 10, 1982. He was promoted to lieutenant colonel in September, 1982, and recently completed his second Western Pacific deployment as commanding officer. McElwee has been reassigned as the logistics officer for MAG-24.

New Navy Quarters

The Navy has constructed new temporary living quarters at NAS Jacksonville, Fla., and at Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, as replacements for the old substandard buildings that have been in use for many years.

The new buildings are the latest in hotel design and offer greater comfort and convenience to guests. The units at both facilities are identical, are equipped with kitchenettes and are large enough to accommodate a family of five. The Jacksonville facility has 50 units which rent for \$25 per night, and Guantanamo has 26 units at \$23 per night.

Military families on Permanent Change of Station orders can make reservations up to 90 days in advance of their move and are encouraged to do so as far in advance as possible. The telephone number at the Jacksonville Lodge is (904) 772-6000.

Reservations may also be made through the Navy Lodge Central Reservations office by calling toll-free 1-800-NAVY INN (628-9466). The toll-free number operates 24 hours per day but does not include reservations for Guantanamo Bay.

For lodging reservations at Guantanamo, dial direct 011-5399-2901 between 3 a.m. and 1 p.m. local Hawaiian time. Reservations may also be made through a sponsor.

The new lodges are part of an extensive modernization program undertaken by the Navy to upgrade the quality of lodges around the world.

Station pool closed

The Air Station Swimming Pool will be closed for recreational swimming and training Sept. 17 through Oct. 12, from 7 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m. on weekdays.

The pool will be open weekends and holidays for recreational swimming from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., except Sept. 22. It also will be open weekdays for lap swimming from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Direct Deposit info

Personnel using Direct Deposit should use caution when writing checks.

The Bank of Hawaii has a policy that does not allow funds to be deposited to an account prior to the actual payday, even if they received the funds the day before payday, according to Capt Joe Polansky, assistant disbursing officer, here.

A check written and received by the bank before the actual payday will not be honored if the account does not have the funds to cover it.

Policies vary among the different banks, but keep in mind that there is no guarantee your money will be posted early.

MCX Anniversary

The Marine Corps Exchange will celebrate its 87th Anniversary with a sale Sept. 14-18. In addition, a moonlight sale is scheduled from 7-10 p.m. Friday.

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Cpl-Sgt promotions

Recent policy changes in the promotion cycle to corporal and sergeant were announced in ALMAR 152/84, and the implementation of these changes has been moved ahead one month.

As of Sept. 1, monthly promotions to the NCO ranks became effective. The current scores from corporals' July and lance corporals' August composite scores will be used in determining the cutoff for advancement. Increased vacancies in numerous occupational fields prompted this major policy change.

Composite scores will not be adjusted monthly by the reporting unit. However, a monthly message from HQMC will outline the cutting scores for the various MOS's which must be met by Marines seeking promotion to NCO rank.

While reporting units may continue requesting remedial promotion by following current procedures, the new policy change reemphasizes the priority that individual Marines need to place on checking their service record books and unit diary

entries to ensure their composite scores are correct.

Public Works telephone numbers

In the past, telephone lines available to the Public Works Commission Pearl Harbor service desk have resulted in waiting times and in non-availability of open lines for true emergency calls.

The PWC has installed five new lines for emergency calls only. The other five lines will remain open for routine calls but emergency line calls will receive answering precedence.

If available personnel are busy with emergency calls, routine calls will be switched to a recording device. Callers may leave their name and telephone numbers, and the PWC will return their calls as soon as personnel become available.

Emergency numbers should be used only when a legitimate emergency exists and life or property is directly threatened. Routine calls on emergency lines can cause delays in response to actual emergencies.

The numbers are: routine, 471-8481; emergency, 471-8486.

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USDA GRADE A
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• 10 Lbs. Vegetables
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Bonus No. 2 No Charge with Special No. 2

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300 LBS. BEEF PLUS NEW FREEZER
As Low As \$29.07 Per Week For 24 Weeks OR **11630** Per Mo. For 6 Months
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Total \$697.00
6 Months same as cash or take up to 12 months to pay.
Beef order includes all sections on chart plus 2-E, 2-F & 2-G.
PLUS THIS 80LB. BONUS PACK
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• 10lbs. Pork Chops • 10lbs. Pork Roast • 10 lbs. Green Beans
FREE FREEZER DELIVERY
300 to 450 lbs. Beef avg. wts.

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ONE WEEK ONLY

USDA CHOICE SPECIAL #1
EXAMPLE
280 LBS FOR ONLY \$3633

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 - Filets
 - Strip Steaks
 - Rib Eye Steaks
 - Sirloin Tip Steaks
 - Plate Beef
 - Soup Cuts
 - Bar-B-Que Ribs
 - Ground Beef & more
- 80 Lbs. YOU RECEIVE THIS AND THIS BONUS PACK
- 20 LBS. GRADE A FRYERS
 - 30 LBS. VEGETABLES
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215 LBS. \$2887
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- Short Ribs
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- Chuck Steaks
- Rib Roast
- Ground Beef
- Picnic Ham
- Pork Chops
- Pork Roast
- Green Beans

GET THIS
40 LB. BONUS

USDA GRADE A

- 15 Lbs. Chicken
- 5 Lbs. Bacon
- 15 Lbs. Vegetables
- 5 Lbs. Pork Chops

Bonus No. 3 No Charge with Special No. 3

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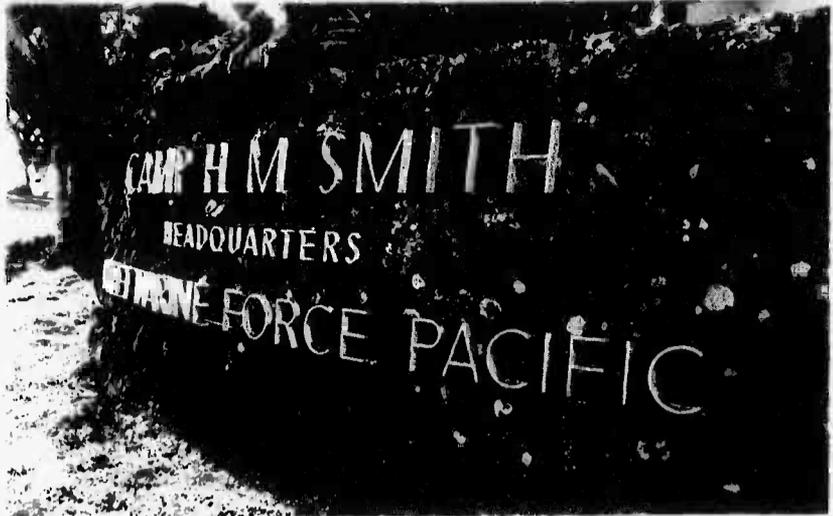
Theater — is carried on . . .



An LVTP-7 "Amtrac," one of the Corps' modern infantry movers.



LTGen Charles G. Cooper, commanding general, FMFPac, inspects just a few of his 80,000 Marines and sailors stationed throughout the Pacific.



The gate leading into Camp H.M. Smith which has been home to FMFPac headquarters since 1956.

Cont. from Page A-1

Marine General Holland M. "Howlin' Mad" Smith, the pioneer of modern amphibious warfare and first commander of FMFPac.

All remained fairly quiet for 10 years at the headquarters, which overlooks southern Oahu and Pearl Harbor. Then, in March 1965, the 9th Marine Expeditionary Brigade was formed from FMFPac Marines and they were on their way to South Vietnam. They landed at Danang and began what would be the longest involvement in a conflict America would experience in its history.

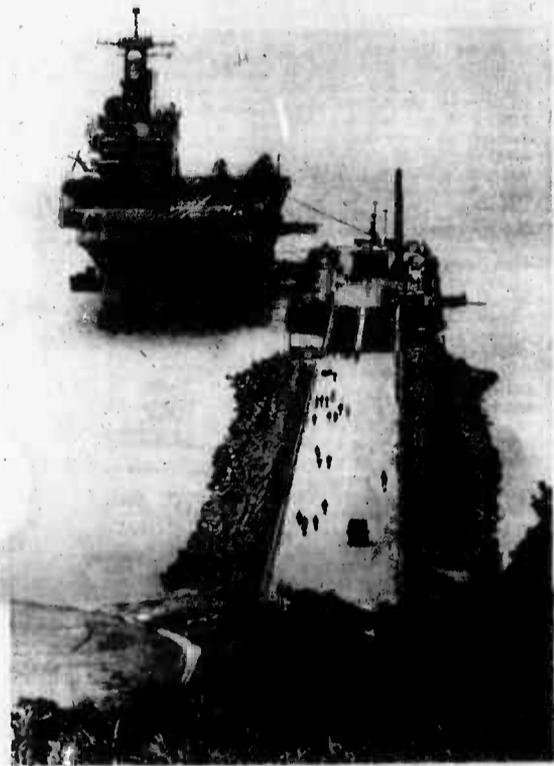
Today, FMFPac is the strongest, most flexible, most capable fighting force in the Pacific. Its strength is constantly being refined and fortified through numerous annual joint service operations with foreign and domestic forces.

New concepts, tactics and increased readiness have been the focal point in recent years for FMFPac, including the III MAF composed of 3rd Marine Division, 1st MAW and 3rd FSSG on Okinawa; the 1st Marine Division with its supporting elements at Camp Pendleton and Twentynine Palms, Calif.; the 3rd MAW at El Toro and Tustin, Calif., and Yuma, Ariz.; and the 1st Marine Brigade, here.

One of these new concepts is the Maritime Prepositioned Shipping program, which are advanced storehouses of equipment and supplies strategically positioned on ships throughout the Pacific, ready for any situation.

Another new organizational concept is the Marine Air/Ground Task Force, which incorporates the joining of specialized elements of FMFPac to adjust to any contingency.

Although power projection through amphibious operations is an important mission of the FMP, the future of FMFPac is one of exciting and innovative change and challenge. The weaponry and equipment of World War II, that which gave FMFPac leathernecks the means to secure peace in the Pacific, have given way to modern high technology replacements that — coupled with the individual Marine — provide the most potent fighting force in the history of FMFPac.



Modern weapons, such as the squad automatic weapon (left), and battle dress, like that displayed by the "Recon" Marine (below), stand in vivid contrast to the M-1s and utilities used by Marines engaged in the island hopping campaigns of World War II (below left). (USMC photos)



Tool of destruction to welcome visitors



The right wing of the Zero mock-up is lowered into position under the watchful eye of maintenance personnel.

Story and photos by SSgt. Dave McGinty

MCAS Iwakuni, Japan — The aircraft which terrorized the Pacific skies during part of World War II returned to one of its former homes, Aug. 11, after nearly 40 years.

The aircraft, a Zero fighter, is an authentic full-scale model and was constructed by the Mitsubishi Corporation. The Toho Company, Ltd., donated it to the Air Station where it will be put on permanent display.

When Toho announced that it would either sell or give away the mock-up, the Japanese-American Cultural Friendship Association here told Col D.J. McCarthy, commanding officer, here, that the replica could be available for display in the Air Station's World War II-era Zero hangar.

The colonel sent a letter to Toho and contacted the mayor of Iwakuni, to get his help in getting the mock-up.

A formal ceremony was held at NAF Atsugi, Aug. 10, where Isao Matsuoka, president of Toho, officially released the replica to Col McCarthy.

Before the ceremony, the dismantled Zero arrived at the Air Facility on two trucks. With the assistance of a public works crane and crews the Zero was assembled.

Following the ceremony the crew disassembled the replica and it was transported to Iwakuni. Upon arriving here, the Zero was transported to the Operational Maintenance Division hangar. Early the following morning, the Zero was transported to the Zero hangar,

the future site of the Visitor's Center, where a crew assembled the mock-up.

A formal dedication ceremony was held Aug. 11, where the public was informed of the plans to renovate the Zero hangar and convert it into the Visitor's Center.

The Visitor's Center will stand

as a testimony to the quality of understanding and mutual respect which have developed between the United States and Japan. "We have nurtured and watched the growth of beneficial ties," said Col McCarthy. "This ceremony reflects the most important and successful bilateral relationship in the world."



A group of interested bystanders lend a hand in rolling the replica Zero into its future home, a World War II vintage Zero hangar.



A crew from OMD tows the mock-up to a hangar where it will be housed until the Visitor's Center has been refurbished.

RICK F. RENWICK, M.D.
Obstetrician/Gynecologist
Natural childbirth
Infertility
Family Planning

WINDWARD WOMEN'S CLINIC
Kailua Medical Arts 262-6961
 DSSH HMSA CHAMPUS participant



Kaneohe Bay

Shopping Center

FUN RUN

5 - Mile
Saturday,
Oct. 6, 1984

STARTING TIME: October 6, 1984, 7:00 A.M.

COURSE:
The course will start and finish at the Kaneohe Bay Shopping Center. The distance has been accurately measured.

ENTRY FEE:
\$6.00 for applications postmarked on or before Sept. 28, '84. \$9.00 for late entries. Entry fee is non-refundable. Checks should be made out to: Kaneohe Bay Shopping Center Fun Run. Mail checks to: Kaneohe Bay Shopping Center Fun Run c/o 354 Uluniu Street Kailua, Hawaii 96734

ENTRY LIMIT:
Applications will be accepted on a first come basis until the limit of 750 entries is received.

ENTRY DEADLINE:
Late entries \$9.00 will be accepted until the 750 limit is reached or until 6:00 a.m., October 6, 1984.

AWARDS:

1. Trophy and a \$100 gift certificate from Kaneohe Bay Shopping Center.
2. Kaneohe Bay Shopping Center merchants' gift certificates valued at \$75.00.
3. Kaneohe Bay Shopping Center merchants' gift certificates valued at \$50.00.
4. Kaneohe Bay Shopping Center merchants' gift certificates valued at \$25.00.
5. Kaneohe Bay Shopping Center merchants' gift certificates valued at \$15.00.
6. Kaneohe Bay Shopping Center merchants' gift certificates valued at \$10.00.
7. Merchants' gift
8. Merchants' gift
9. Merchants' gift
10. Merchants' gift

Gift Certificates and prizes for the top ten male and female runners and for the lucky number drawing will be awarded through the courtesy of A & A Diamond, Action Sports Center, Coors Beer, Hairsapes, Hank's Union Service, Hauoli, Jeans Warehouse, KL Auto Parts, Longs, Nike, Playworld, Safeway, Smitty's, Swensen's Ice Cream, and Rosey's Boathouse, Good-

PRIZES:
Numerous prizes will be given in a lottery, based on running number during the awards ceremony. Runners must be present to win.

AWARD CEREMONY:
9:00 a.m., October 6, 1984.

T-SHIRTS & NUMBERS:
All entrants shall receive a running number and a T-shirt. Running numbers and T-shirts may be picked up between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m., Sept. 30, 1984 in front of Action Sports at the Kaneohe Bay Shopping Center. Packet pick-up may be avoided by enclosing with race application a self-addressed envelope with which you will be sent your running number provided such applications be postmarked by September 25, 1984. T-shirts can be picked up on the day of the race.

TIMING:
A digital clock will be located at the finish line to show running times.

RACE ADMINISTRATION:
The race is being administered by the Mid-Pacific Road Runners Club.

DETACH APPLICATION BELOW. MAIL TO ADDRESS INDICATED IN (ENTRY FEE) INFORMATION.

I hereby certify that the information furnished by me is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that I am not a minor, insane, or otherwise incompetent. I understand that my signature on this application is binding on me and that I am responsible for the accuracy of the information furnished. I understand that the race is being held for the purpose of raising funds for the Kaneohe Bay Shopping Center and that the proceeds of the race will be used for the benefit of the Kaneohe Bay Shopping Center. I understand that the race is being held for the purpose of raising funds for the Kaneohe Bay Shopping Center and that the proceeds of the race will be used for the benefit of the Kaneohe Bay Shopping Center.

NAME _____ SEX M F

MAILING ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

KDEO

COUNTRY RADIO

SEPTEMBER 9, 1984

LAST WEEK	THIS WEEK	TITLE	ARTIST
3	1	Everyday	Oakridge Boys
4	2	Let's Chase Each Other Around The Room	Merle Haggard
1	3	Turning Away To Me	Crystal Gayle
7	4	I Don't Know A Thing About Love	Barbara Mandrell & Lee Greenwood
10	5	You're Getting To Me Again	Conway Twitty
2	6	Way Back	Jim Glazer
5	7	Fallin' Love	John Conlee
9	8	The Power of Love	Glen Campbell
8	9	I Got A Million Of Em	Charlie Pride
12	10		Ronnie McDowell

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.

Head for Zales!

Save up to \$40 on class rings with free options!*

Show your school pride, with a Siladium® high school class ring, regularly up to \$120.

Now \$79.95

Design it yourself, with Zales many free options in both boys' and girls' styles. **SAVE \$25 on all 14 karat gold high school class rings now!** Offer ends November 30, 1984.



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The Diamond Store™

MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED: Zales • MasterCard • VISA • American Express • Carte Blanche • Diners Club • Illustrations enlarged • *Diamond and cubic zirconia options not included.

'84 models — which ones are safe!

So far this year the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) has released the results of 23 crash tests involving 1984 motor vehicles. The test results are part of NHTSA's experimental New Car Assessment Program. Results of crash tests of 15 other 1984 vehicles are expected to be released by this summer.

All the vehicles were crashed at 35 miles per hour into a fixed barrier in frontal tests designed to indicate relative levels of occupant protection and vehicle safety performance. This is five mph faster than the prescribed speed for compliance with federal

motor vehicle safety standards. NHTSA said that while the test results are indicative of relative crash protection provided to occupants wearing safety belts, it is important to emphasize that in the government crash test program, only one car of any given make and model is crashed in a specific test. Subsequent crash test results for any vehicle could vary because of differences in the way cars are manufactured and equipped or due to slight variations in test conditions. Instrumented dummies are used in all tests, and they are protected by the vehicles' standard safety belt system. The

head, chest and upper legs of the dummies are equipped with instruments which monitor impact forces and accelerations. The head acceleration is used to calculate the head injury criteria (HIC), a measure of the potential for head injury.

In general, the lower the HIC, the less likely drivers and front-seat passengers would be seriously injured or killed in a frontal crash at 35 mph. A HIC value of 1000, a chest deceleration of 60 G's (G is a unit of acceleration), and a femur (thigh) load of 2250 pounds also indicate approximate thresholds above which more serious injuries are expected.

Other safety performances also are monitored in the test, including whether the vehicles retain the windshield during the crash (Standard No. 212), and maintain the integrity of the entire fuel system to prevent leakage of fuel in a crash (Standard No. 301).

Of the 23 vehicles tested so far this year, 22 have passed the 212 standard. The Jeep CJ-7 was not tested against the 212 standard because multipurpose passenger vehicles aren't required to meet FMVSS 212. Only the Mercury Cougar two-door coupe failed the 301 standard.

The experimental New Car Assessment Program began in 1979. The program is intended to provide a relative comparison, within the same size class, of the crashworthiness and safety performance built into new production vehicles. The agency is continuing to examine several aspects of the program such as the variability in tests results, and the relationship of these tests to real world accidents in order to improve crashworthiness information provided to consumers.

The accompanying chart shows the test results for the 23 1984 models tested so far.

VEHICLE	Test Speed/ Weight	DRIVER/PASSENGER			
		HIC	Chest Resultant	Femur Loads Driver left/right	Femur Loads Passenger left/right
AMC CJ-7 Jeep	35.1/3180	460/440	46/49	1730/860	520/750
2-Dr MPV					
Chevrolet Cavalier	35.0/3110	884/401	43/29	780/850	380/440
2-Dr Convertible					
Chevrolet Celebrity	35.0/3590	518/430	31/28	635/270	580/500
4-Dr Station Wagon					
Chevrolet Corvette	34.7/3680	784/525	40/32	730/560	670/650
2-Dr Coupe					
Chevrolet C-10	35.2/4830	534/514	37/39	2026/353	543/290
Pickup Truck					
Dodge Daytona	35.4/3000	507/566	37/40	740/860	950/530
2-Dr Hatchback					
Ford LTD	34.6/3680	646/647	58/67	No Data	1850/590
4-Dr Station Wagon					
Ford Tempo	35.0/3080	2955/1104	61/45	750/480	675/370
4-Dr Sedan					
Honda Civic	35.4/2311	563/846	37/43	1067/602	1566/1275
2-Dr Hatchback					
Honda Civic	34.9/2510	586/544	43/32	1600/530	1155/820
4-Dr Station Wagon					
Honda Civic CRX	35.1/2310	571/959	34/34	2850/1975	1970/1880
2-Dr Coupe					
Mercury Cougar	34.9/3560	652/577	55/37	850/1330	1180/945
2-Dr Coupe					
Nissan 300SX	35.0/3370	789/1038	45/39	1140/2085	720/1775
2-Dr Coupe					
Nissan Stanza	35.2/2814	1459/2216	58/53	197/714	706/536
4-Dr					
Oldsmobile Cutlass	34.8/3700	781/1071	40/35	1500/790	450/525
2-Dr Coupe					
Plymouth Colt Vista	35.4/2980	1530/1004	71/45	2950/450	640/830
4-Dr Station Wagon					
Plymouth Conquest	35.3/3170	1118/1035	57/43	410/360	180/320
2-Dr Coupe					
Pontiac 1000	35.3/2746	1886/1306	42/57	2512/298	311/663
4-Dr Hatchback					
Pontiac Fiero	35.1/3000	309/356	31/30	850/840	740/800
2-Dr Coupe					
Pontiac Parisienne	34.9/4140	no data/1055	52/48	540/180	496/465
4-Dr Sedan					
Renault Encore	34.9/2600	912/1045	63/49	248/810	980/268
4-Dr Hatchback					
Toyota Corolla	35.0/2680	432/602	37/47	1100/450	580/300
2-Dr Coupe (rear-wheel-drive)					
Toyota Corolla	34.9/2610	630/611	41/42	1320/730	340/3955
4-Dr Sedan (front-wheel-drive)					

Vehicular taxes to be paid by retirees



by Sgt J.L. Muhlenkamp

Military members who are discharged from active duty or retire and remain in Hawaii are no longer exempted from paying vehicular weight taxes.

Those who remain in Hawaii after separation from active duty are considered residents and are required to reregister their vehicle within 30 days, according to Dennis A. Kaminura, Licensing Administrator for the City and County of Honolulu.

The reregistration can be done by presenting a current certificate of registration and separation papers to the Motor Vehicles and Licensing Division, 1455 S. Beretania St., Honolulu. Taxes will be charged from the time of discharge until the end of the current registration period.

According to Kaminura, failure to pay the appropriate taxes within 30 days will result in a penalty for delinquent payment of motor vehicle weight taxes. The penalty for delinquent payment would be 20 percent of the combined county and state weight taxes for the period of delinquency.

If you have questions concerning state registration of vehicles or vehicle weight tax requirements, call the Division of Motor Vehicles and Licensing at 943-3221.

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Choreographed by Gene Phillips

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Front seats \$2.00 extra
GENTLEMEN AFTER 10 P.M. PLEASE

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LCpl Dan Moreau, a weather observer at SOMS Weather Station, looks through a theodolite, a piece of equipment used regularly in his daily duties as a weather observer. (Photo by LCpl Karen Izbinski)

Second-guessing Mother Nature

by LCpl Karen Izbinski

Weather influences our everyday activities, and we rely on a weather forecaster to help us plan our pool parties, picnics, field meets and other activities. But when it rains instead of shining, we blame the weather forecaster.

Actually, it's not the forecaster's fault. "Mother Nature can be very intolerable at times," said MSgt Larry Boatwright, a weather forecaster for SOMS. "Even with a team of 16 Marines and one officer, Mother Nature still waves her magic wand over the clouds and makes weather forecasting quite a task for us," said Boatwright.

"Most people just want to know if it's going to rain or not. It's not as easy as most would think. A miscalculation of a cloud temperature by one degree could mean rain," he said.

Forecasters, observers and technicians can undergo up to 1 1/2 years of training before they actually put their skills into practice. "Weather forecasting involves physics and science, and accuracy in observation is essential," added Boatwright.

"There is a 90 percent reliability rate on the weather forecasting we do here, and a lot of the credit must go to the professional forecasters," said Boatwright.

Facts and research, according to Boatwright, contribute immensely because "the more sophisticated equipment we have," he said, "the more exact our forecasts are. The data we send to the pilots has to be reliable when they go on a flight."

"The Marine forecasters don't just supply weather predictions, chart patterns for pilots, or do maintenance repairs with the station," said Boatwright. "We are responsible for forecasting any place the Brigade goes to; for instance, we do climatic studies for Korea and Australia."

Providing this and other information takes all the specially trained and best qualified personnel the Corps has to fill these billets. "There are 16 officers, 89 enlisted forecasters, and 185 weather observers in our field," said Boatwright. "We're a small field providing a lot of data for the Marine Corps, 365 days a year."

So, the next time you blame foul weather on the forecaster, remember that Mother Nature usually has something to do with it.

Salutes

EDITOR'S NOTE: Salutes recognizes individuals for their achievements and exceptional performance and to welcome arrivals to Hawaii. The information is compiled by Unit Information Officers in conjunction with Fleet Home Town News releases submitted to the Joint Public Affairs Office.

- SOMS**
Welcome aboard
Pvt S.I. Donato
PFC W.M. Sanders
LCpl S.A. Randa
Cpl W.M. Peuce
Sgt T.A. Berg
GySgt H.W. Nothen
Promotions:
LCpl K.J. Noell
Cpl L.W. Boyles Jr.
Cpl B.T. Doherty
Meritorious Maats
Cpl R.D. Schmidt
Sgt P.D. Loftis
Good Conduct Medals
LCpl D.R. Brown
Cpl H.M. Allen
Cpl R.L. Keim
Cpl J.C. Leitman
Cpl K.R. Martin
2/3

- Welcome aboard:
Pvt J.R. Everett
Pvt S.T. Lockett
Pvt K.S. Patel
PFC G.L. Casarmano
PFC M.A. Daiva
PFC G.M. Deuerlein
PFC S.M. Greger
PFC W.L. Harvey
PFC R.D. Hill
PFC S.E. Lehr
PFC D.E. Stewart
PFC S.H. Strasser
LCpl T.J. McWilliams
LCpl S.W. White
Cpl H. Robinson
HM2 C.A. Yago
SSgt B. Jones
Good Conduct Medal
Cpl R.A. Kullenberger
Re-enlistments:
LCpl W.J. Carty
Sgt L.D. Knutson
1/12

- Welcome aboard
Pvt S.A. Hobson
Pvt K.K. Tanaka
PFC S. Aguilar
PFC A.P. Banks
PFC M.R. Barker
PFC J.V. Carrion
PFC C.R. Cook
PFC T.L. Curtis
PFC R.B. Johnson
PFC M. Loera
PFC W.O. Logan
PFC D.M. Meyers
PFC D.E. Nanny
PFC N.A. Roesch
PFC E.T. Wilson Jr.
LCpl M.R. Dayhoff
LCpl J.G. Devaney
LCpl B.D. Graham
LCpl M.A. Hyler
LCpl J.A. Kolster
LCpl J.E. Lacot
LCpl J.C. Odeon
LCpl S.D. Oit
LCpl A.J. Valente Jr.
LCpl T.B. Vanvalkenburg
LCpl L.S. Williams
Cpl R.E. Lopez
Sgt R.F. Balote
Sgt L.E. Strickland
GySgt O.I. Fields
2nd Lt J.P. Harvey
2nd Lt S.E. Knott

- Meritorious Maats:
LCpl R. Dawkins
Sgt J.W. Grant III

- BSSG**
Welcome aboard
Pvt M.E. Jackson
Pvt J.A. Koepf
PFC R.L. Adams
PFC M.W. Burckel
PFC G.A. Brewer
PFC C.F. Fitts
PFC P.M. Groves
PFC R.C. Lammus
PFC R.G. Mitchell
PFC R.H. Mundy
PFC E.J. Smith Jr.
LCpl M.E. Bodine
Cpl J.A. Montgomery
SSgt E.W. Bridges
SSgt R.L. Dixon Jr.
SSgt L.S. Post
HySgt V.P. Courneye
GySgt B. James
1st Sgt J.B. Roberts
2nd Lt D.E. Bailiff
1st Lt W.L. Bombard
1st Lt J.G. Mitchell II
Maj J.G. Davis

- Meritorious Promotions
Cpl R. Bennett
Cpl T.G. Ruff
Promotions
Cpl B.L. Leiby
DT2 D.R. Lee
GySgt C.S. Sears
Certificates of commendation
LCpl M.B. Booth
Sgt M.W. Morgan
Capt J.R. Farris Jr.
Meritorious Mast
Sgt J.D. Rocha
Certificate of Achievement
Sgt J.E. Stockman
Certificates of Appreciation
LCpl M.W. Washington
Cpl J.T. Martinez Jr.
Cpl C. Wilson
Sgt S.M. Hesselbine
Sgt O. Santos
SSgt R.A. Sweet Jr.

- Letters of Appreciation
LCpl C.J. Grass
Cpl M.A. Gabrielson
Cpl R.L. Hill
Sgt J.D. Rocha
Good Conduct Medals
DT1 C.C. Collins
Sgt R. Dargan
H&MS-24
Welcome aboard
PFC M. Ayala
PFC R.S. Murphy
PFC D.E. Sumner
PFC J.A. Zamzow
LCpl F.C. Spaminato Jr.
LCpl P.M. Sullivan
Sgt R.E. Blusser Jr.
GySgt M.D. Raices

- VMFA-235**
Welcome aboard
PFC M. Bradley
LCpl J. Delacruz
LCpl S. Hargis
LCpl J.M. Steele
LCpl G. Tappan
Cpl W. Johnson
Cpl M.B. Thomas
SSgt J. Driver

- Camp H.M. Smith**
Promotions
Cpl R.D. Claggett
Cpl D.A. Mason
Cpl R. Murphy
Cpl P.W. Smith
Cpl J.F. Stankey
Sgt H.J. Carter
Sgt C.D. Cary
Reenlistment:
Sgt P.H. Tucker

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Next to Pearlridge Theatres

BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

Special write-in ballots available in five states

California, Connecticut, Georgia, Maine and Washington provide special procedures for certain individuals unable to vote by regular absentee ballot or in person due to living or working in remote areas.

California

Californians, who are members of the U.S. Armed Forces, merchant marine, and their spouses and dependents, or U.S. citizens temporarily residing outside the U.S., who will not be able to vote in California during the election because they cannot meet mailing deadlines, or because of military or other contingencies may utilize the write-in ballot.

The eligible voter should send a written statement requesting a write-in absentee ballot explaining the reasons why it is not possible to vote within the regular deadlines, and should include the reason why a write-in absentee ballot is necessary. Such a request will be accepted not earlier than 60 days before the election for which the ballot is being requested. A special write-

in absentee ballot will be sent to the voter and must be completed and returned before the close of polls on election day.

Connecticut

Connecticut provides a special procedure for a general election write-in absentee ballot for members of the U.S. Armed Forces, and their spouses and dependents, residing with or accompanying them who, due to military contingencies, cannot follow the regular application procedures.

To request a special write-in absentee ballot, voters should write to their town clerk for the prescribed form. On the written request, the applicant should state that "due to military contingencies, the regular application procedures for an absentee ballot cannot be followed."

Application for the Connecticut special write-in absentee ballot may not be made earlier than 90 days before the general election. The special write-in absentee ballots will help choose Presidential Electors and Representatives in Congress.

Georgia

Georgia has adopted a special write-in ballot for general elections for use by persons who are unable to vote by regular absentee ballot or in person due to military service or to living in isolated or extremely remote areas of the world.

This ballot is available 90 days before an election. The ballot is limited to general elections for Presidential Electors, United States Senators and Representatives for Congress.

Application for this ballot may be made by using the FPCA by checking only one of the following items: 10a, 10b, 10c, 10e, 10f, or 10g as appropriate — and check 10h special, writing in the blank "I request the special write-in ballot."

Upon receipt of the application, the voter will be sent a ballot which permits the voter to vote by writing a party preference for each office, the names of specific candidates for each office, or the name of the person whom the voter prefers for each office.

Maine

Maine's special write-in ballot

for Armed Forces members will be similar to regular ballots except no candidate's name will appear on them. Instead, it will list all offices to be selected with a space after each for the voter to write in a candidate's name.

Maine law defines Armed Forces members as persons in active service and merchant marine, and their spouses and dependents; civilian employees of the United States serving outside the U.S. and their spouses and dependents who are with them; members of religious groups or welfare agencies who are officially attached to and serving with the U.S. Armed Forces, and their spouses and dependents who are with them.

Application for Maine's special write-in ballot may be made at any time prior to the election.

Washington

The state of Washington provides a special write-in absentee ballot for voters who will be residing, working or stationed outside the Continental United States and unable to vote and return a regular absentee ballot within the period normally

provided.

The write-in ballot is available 90 days prior to each state primary and general election. It can be obtained by writing the County Auditor in the County of voting residence (Department of Records and Elections in King County) stating voter's last Washington address, current mailing address, the qualifying facts as an absentee service voter or overseas elector. Also required is a statement that the voter will be residing, stationed or working outside the Continental United States and will be unable to vote and return a regular absentee ballot within the period normally provided.

The write-in ballot is available 90 days prior to each state primary and general election. It can be obtained by writing the County Auditor in the County of voting residence (Department of Records and Elections in King County) stating voter's last Washington address, current mailing address, the qualifying facts as an absentee service voter or overseas elector. Also required is a statement that the voter will

be residing, stationed or working outside the Continental United States and will be unable to vote and return a regular absentee ballot by formal mail delivery within the period provided for regular absentee ballots. An FPCA may be used to obtain the ballot if this statement is written on the FPCA.

The special ballot will list the offices, but not the candidates' names. The voter must write in the name. Along with the ballot will be sent a list of the candidates who have filed for office as of the time the request for the ballot is received.

Questions a voter might have on the special write-in procedures, or on any other aspect of absentee voting can be answered by visiting a voting assistance office or any U.S. Embassy or Consulate. If the answers are not available at the local level write Director, Federal Voting Assistance Program, Office of the Secretary of Defense, RM1B457, Pentagon, Washington, D.C. 20301 or call Autovon 224-4928/4960 or (202) 694-4928/4960.

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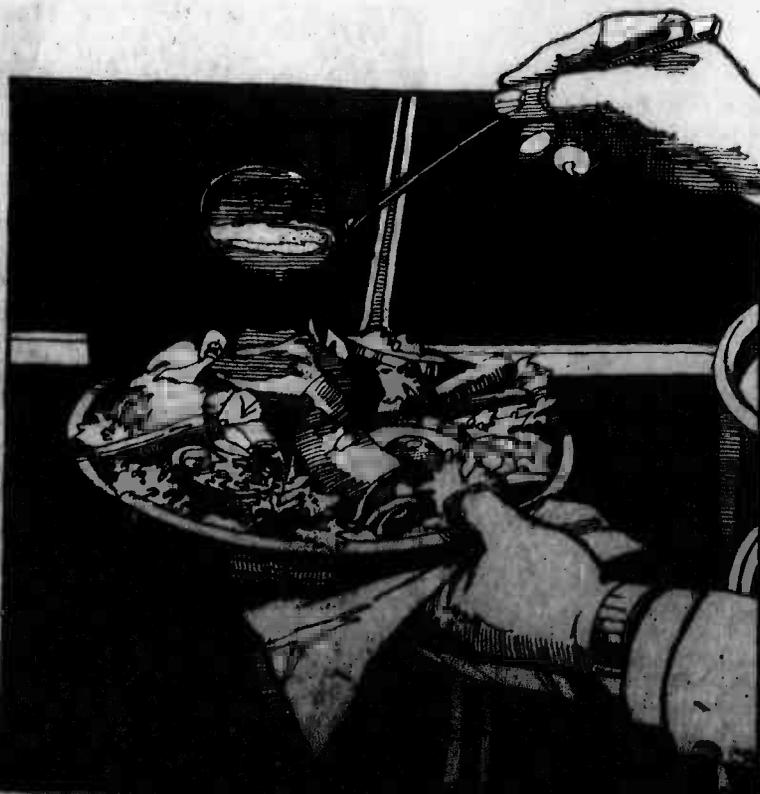
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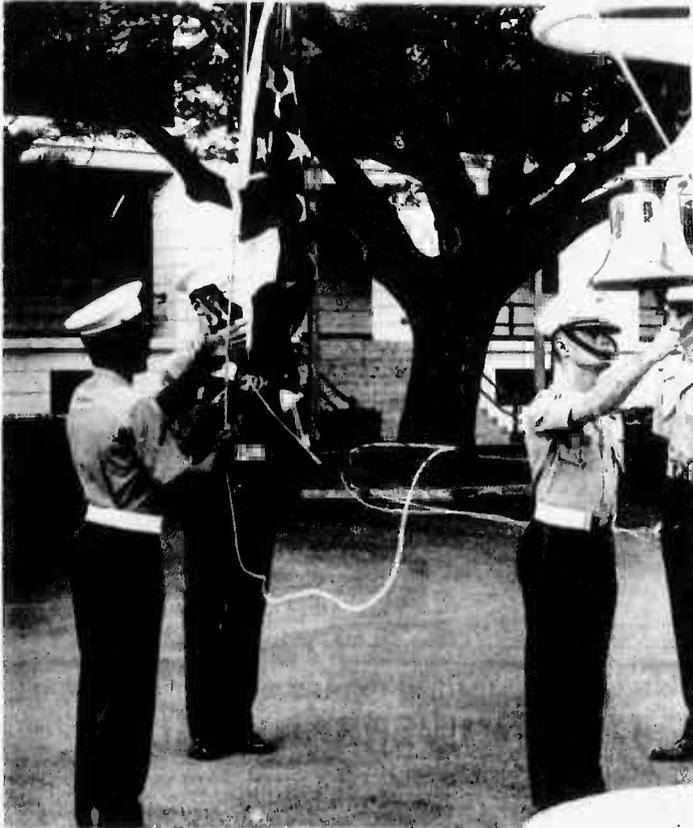
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PFC Rodolfo Arrietta (l), Cpl Don Baker, Cpl Michael Switzer and PFC Robert Frederickson raise the colors at Pearl Harbor. (USN photo by SN Jennifer Thrasher)

Professionalism is required and patience is a plus

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii — "This is a military spot check. May I please see your ID?"

This question sounds familiar to many who enter Pearl Harbor daily. At times, it seems like an inconvenience, but according to Capt. Bill Fell, commanding officer, Marine Guard Company, here, the Marine sentries are only doing their job. "Pearl Harbor is a secured base, and only authorized personnel are allowed entry," he said.

Spot checks designed to enforce overall security and ensure the base occupants safety are conducted on a routine basis during normal working hours, with expanded spot checks throughout the night.

"Marine sentries are simply carrying out instructions set by the base commander," Fell said. "What may appear to be unnecessary delays at the gate are in fact functions each sentry is tasked to accomplish."

To facilitate entry, decals should be current and visible, and a current ID card should be handy in case the sentry asks for it. Decals do not automatically grant access to vehicle occupants — positive identification is the key.

Contrary to what many people believe, once anyone enters a gate they come under the jurisdiction of the Marine sentries.

The primary mission of Marine

Guard Company is to provide security for the base and the Makalapa Complex at CincPacFLT. It takes 18 men to secure the perimeter of Pearl Harbor and CincPacFLT during normal

working hours, and 11 men after hours.

"They are out there doing the best they can, and yet they're like

Cont. on Page A-11



Guard Company Marines practice for an upcoming change of command. (USN photo by SN Jennifer Thrasher)

Lifestyle can cause or prevent cancer

Many people do not realize that a change of lifestyle could prevent many cancer cases in this country, according to the cancer experts at AMC Cancer Research Center of Denver, Colo.

The latest information on actions people can take immediately to prevent cancer is available through AMC Cancer Information Service, a toll-free national telephone service.

By dialing 1-800-525-3777 — in Alaska and Hawaii call collect 1-303-233-6501 — anyone in the United States can talk to an expert about cancer prevention, cancer symptoms, detection, diagnosis, treatment and rehabilitation.

AMC Cancer Information Service offers cancer patients, their family and friends a direct line to what they often need most — correct information. Counseling and a sympathetic ear are provided by trained professionals.

Anyone can benefit from calling AMC Cancer Information Service to discuss the facts on cancer prevention or request a free brochure on the topic.

Lifestyle-related factors, like smoking and diet, are linked to a high percentage of cancer deaths, according to AMC cancer specialists. These are habits or circumstances most people have control over and can take steps to eliminate or modify.

Not smoking is not an easy lifestyle change for many people, but eliminating this habit reduces the risk of lung cancer immediately. Experts estimate about 85 percent of lung cancer cases, and 30 percent of all cancer deaths, could be avoided if people stopped smoking.

Other lifestyle changes can also reduce the risk of cancer. Adding more fiber and reducing the amount of fat in the diet could greatly lower the number of colon cancer cases. Taking a moment to apply sunscreen or putting on a long-sleeved shirt before going out in the sun lessens the risk of skin cancer.

Callers to AMC Cancer Information may request more facts on cancer prevention, as well as one of many free brochures. Topics range from general information on various types of cancer to instructions for self-examination.

Among them are six brochures in the AMC Cancer and Nutrition series, designed by AMC staff to help cancer patients cope with side effects from treatment. Topics covered include loss of appetite and weight loss, nausea and vomiting, dry mouth, sore mouth, constipation and diarrhea.

The AMC Cancer Research Center, sponsor of this toll-free information service, is an international leader in the fight against cancer. AMC carries out research in the clinic, the laboratory and the community in prevention, early detection, accurate diagnosis and proper therapy programs to fight cancer.

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'Free' items can be costly

Shoplifting a small item will probably not reflect on the Marine Corps Exchange's inventory nor be missed by the store's employees.

However, according to Larry Baines, Exchange security inspector, approximately two persons are caught shoplifting in the Main Exchange or Seven-Day store every month. "It is not a serious problem," said Capt Mike Hayes, Marine Corps Exchange officer.

"I believe people are more apprehensive when considering stealing here because of the guarded atmosphere. Also, because of the consequences they will face, especially if they are active duty personnel," Hayes added.

Once a person is suspected of shoplifting, they are detained by security personnel and the Military Police is notified. An incident report is filled out and the accused is taken into custody by the MPs.

Military personnel are turned over to their commanding officers for possible disciplinary action while dependents are released to their sponsors. In turn, their case is reviewed by the Staff Judge Advocate's Office, and if there is sufficient evidence, the case is sent to the Federal Magistrate Court.

Neither the value of the item nor the age of the person affects the Judge Advocate's decision as to whether to send the case to court or not. Persons 16 years old and older will be tried in an adult Federal Court, while those under 16 will be sent to Family Court.

"It is important to keep in mind," said Maj Robert Leus, chief trial counsel, "that shoplifting is a federal conviction and it will go on your record."

In addition to facing criminal charges, the shoplifter may have

their exchange privileges taken away or face possible eviction from the Air Station.

Because shoplifters are of various ages and of either sex, the items taken often vary. A child might take a candy bar, where an adult will steal cigarettes. "Most of the articles taken are affordable and many times are necessity items," said Baines.

To help combat the problem, the Exchange maintains several security precautions.

Before entering the store, shoppers are required to show proper identification, and also check in any packages they may have with them. "This makes it difficult to hide items while in the store," explained Baines.

Purchases made in the store are stapled shut in a bag and the receipt will be checked and marked on when shoppers leave the store. "Once a shopper is out of the store, that marked receipt should not show up again unless the person requires a refund, which he would then take to customer service," explained Baines.

Another security precaution is the sensomatic tags which are attached to many of the garments and some of the audio equipment. If a person tries to remove a "tagged" item from the store, an alarm is triggered. Also used in the detection of shoplifters are cameras placed throughout the store, monitored by security personnel.

People react to being caught shoplifting in many different ways. "The more knowledgeable shoplifter shows no reaction and can be very cocky when caught," said Baines. "While the person who is a first-time offender and very unsure of himself will nervously offer to pay for the item. Of course this is not possible."

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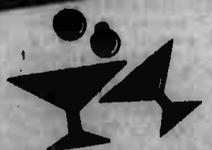
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Marine Barracks . . .

Cont. from Page A-9

Rodney Dangerfield — "they don't get no respect," said Fell. "Our Marines, unlike Mr. Dangerfield, are taught to handle every situation with tact and courtesy."

"The best way to avoid problems or misunderstandings on entering or leaving the base is to comply with regulations explained by the Marine sentry. "Should you have any complaints, questions or a compliment, call Capt Fell or myself," said 1st Lt Denis Muller, guard officer, "rather than contradict or challenge the sentry."

"It's a heavy load for these young Marines to carry," said Fell. "With the responsibilities they have and the orders they

have crammed into their heads, they cope quite well. We are not perfect, but we strive to provide courteous service to everyone. Occasionally one of our men, while under pressure, may lose his cool, but we take immediate action to correct the situation," Fell said.

The most common complaint people have involves harassment, such as the requirement to check ID cards, stopping someone for a mutilated ID card or a uniform violation. It's important to carry an easily recognizable ID card at all times.

Uniform violations rank high on the list of discrepancies for personnel entering or leaving the base, with the most common being the wearing of dungarees in

Hawaii Marine

privately owned vehicles. Although most personnel are aware of the regulation, there are always those who tend to ignore them and the sentry is merely enforcing regulations.

Like other servicemen, Marines get inspected, but probably more frequently. When they stand sentry duty, they are inspected three times before they go on post; quizzed on information about their post; and given special instructions for the day.

They are also kept informed on current affairs and briefed on who and what to look for—stolen autos, deserters, people in an unauthorized absence status, etc. They are further expected to be sharp both mentally and in appearance.

Each new sentry is trained by a Marine who's been there a while. He learns what to do and what to look for. After training,

the Marine is posted on his own, but closely supervised.

In addition to sentry duty, the Marines are responsible for the Reaction Force, a highly trained group ready for action in the event of unauthorized entry or any problem. They undergo extensive training in riot control and squad tactics.

Sentries are required to attend classes in leadership, customs

and courtesy, alcohol and drug abuse, and infantry tactics. Motor vehicle safety, including instructions on motorcycles, is also required.

"We insist that those who don't have high school diplomas get them through off-duty education," Fell said. "We also encourage others to take college courses."

While security for Pearl Harbor

is a full-time job, the Marines also conduct burial details, color guards, honor guards, perform special ceremonies and assist in special security for visiting dignitaries.

Sometimes misunderstood, having their patience taxed to the utmost, or insulted by drunks, Marine sentries at Pearl Harbor perform an important task extremely well.



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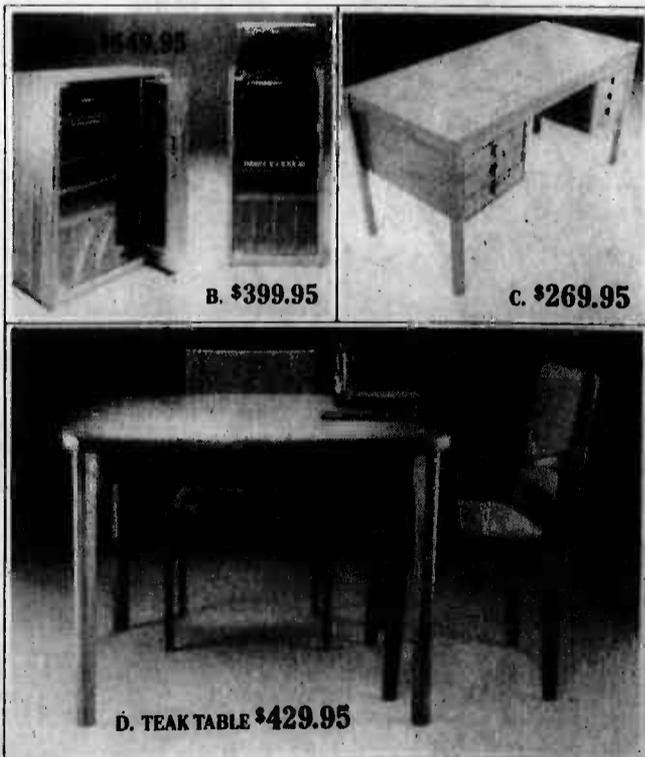
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War correspondent recalls her life with Marines in Vietnam

Story and photo
by Sgt Christopher Wood



Helen "Patches" Musgrove

Her writings reflected the other side of the story — a version of Vietnam not often reported in the American press.

Although her 6½ years as a correspondent in Vietnam are long since past, Helen "Patches" Musgrove vividly recalls both the horror and the sorrowful glory of nations at war.

A resident of Orange County, Calif., Patches recently made a trip to Hawaii to promote her book — 20 years in the making — titled "Vietnam: Front Row Center." It recounts her adventures as a war correspondent for the Jacksonville (Fla.) Journal and as a free-lance writer. She wrote more than 1,800 articles for the Journal, and her column appeared in newspapers across the country.

"I went to Vietnam to find out what the war was all about," Patches said. To do that, she decided to live as the troops lived. She wore fatigues, ate what they ate, trudged through snake-infested swamps and used her training as a registered nurse to help out in field hospitals.

Through it all, she reported the war from the fighting man's point of view. Her columns were like letters to home, and she received many letters in response — thousands of them, many with pleas for her to look up certain people. She would often search for, and interview, someone just to satisfy one request.

Patches' love for the fighting man was returned. She became so popular that many units presented her with unit patches and pins for her uniform.

Over the years, she collected 401 patches and 12,000 pins, earning the nickname "Patches." It stuck, and she later had her name formally changed to "Patches" Musgrove as a tribute to the men who fought or even died in Vietnam.

As the fighting progressed in Southeast Asia, conflicts on the homefront erupted, many showing the racial conflicts present at that time. For Patches, one of the most gratifying things in Vietnam was seeing blacks and whites fighting together, often at the cost of some of their lives.

"I remember once when we were out in the field," she related. "The boys were getting hit pretty bad. Wounded and KIAs were all over the place. In the midst of it all, there was a black medic who

picked up a wounded white soldier wearing bandages and bleeding around his head.

"The medic started to carry the soldier toward the waiting helicopter. But before he got all the way, he was hit in the back by machine gun fire. He took the last 10 steps and laid that soldier on the chopper.

"That medic was dead when he laid the soldier on the chopper," Patches continued, tears welling in her eyes. "He was dead the last 10 steps he took. And I don't know how or why, but I took a picture of him carrying that boy, stumbling as he went. It was the most beautiful picture I ever took."

Beauty in war is a sharp irony, but not an uncommon one for Patches, as she laughed and cried alongside the men she considered unsung heroes. She soon learned that beauty and sadness are often ill-defined.

"I was with the Marines during a slight break in the fighting," she said. "They were weary, worn-out, muddy, wet and cold. And as they lay there trying to sleep, a German shepherd dog they had with them went over and laid his head on one boy's chest.

"I saw that Marine as a little kid with his puppy. The pain and misery seemed to leave him as he slept. That's when I first fell in love with the Marines."

"But they were all heroes," she continued. "I don't care which of the armed services they were in. Still, my special heroes were the Marines. They were the roughest, toughest and gutsiest guys in the whole damn war. No matter how much they were hurting, they didn't yell; they didn't cry out. They kept on going. Marines are very special people."

Since the war's end, Patches has rid herself of some of her bitterness toward the Vietnamese, whom she felt didn't do their share of the fighting. "For a long time, I hated the Vietnamese," she said. "But since then, I've met people who couldn't buy their way out of the country — people who had to come by boat to escape the tyranny."

Patches no longer writes with her former frequency, but continues to speak out for patriotism and the American ideal. "Vietnam is over," she said. "Now I talk to people about waking up to America. People don't appreciate our country. They don't love our flag. If we stopped thinking so much about ourselves and more about the nation, we'd be better off."

Marines show each other the ropes.

Having friends who look out for you and who you look out for in return comes with being a Marine. Simply put, you count on the Marine next to you.

The sense of community you experience as a Marine isn't duplicated in the civilian world. It's more or less every man and woman for themselves. Which only makes sense when you think about it. After all, they don't have that much in common. They've never gone through tough training together. Very few have had to show their inner fortitude in difficult situations.

And those are probably some of the reasons why Marines have the pride they do. In themselves, their families, their Corps and country. Marines have a lot of experiences and training in common. Think about that if you're thinking about becoming a civilian.



You can count on the Corps.

STAY A MARINE.





Steve Andrews of HMH-463 has time to spare as Final Chapter's first baseman is too late. (Photo by Cpl T.J. Clark)

'Heavy Haulers' clinch softball title

by Sgt L.C. Brooks

The 1984 Summer Recreational Softball Program closed with a bang on Sunday as the HMH-463 "Heavy Haulers" and US — The Final Chapter had a showdown at Risely Field Annex, here.

The runs began to accumulate in the top of the second as the Heavy Haulers took the lead, scoring twice.

In the bottom of the third, Final Chapter bounced back scoring three runs. Tough defense dominated the fourth inning as the score remained 3-2 in favor of Final Chapter.

The top of the fifth brought Heavy Haulers one run but that wasn't enough to phase Final Chapter as they knocked in three runs in the bottom of the inning.

In the top of the sixth, Heavy Haulers managed to score one run, but Final Chapter scored again taking them up by three. But the Heavy Haulers' strong comeback in the

seventh almost closed the book on the Final Chapter.

Heavy Haulers eased in three runs, one of which was over the fence to tie up the game at 7-7. Final Chapter couldn't muster one run in the bottom of the seventh, taking the game into three extra innings.

The eighth and ninth innings were scoreless as both teams played tough defense.

It only took a moment for the Heavy Haulers to move in when Final Chapter mistakenly lowered their shield in the top of the tenth. A homer and two runs by the Heavy Haulers closed Final Chapter's book, and put it on the shelf as the Heavy Haulers won the championship 10-7.

"It was a hard game," said Dave Strickland, coach for the Heavy Haulers. We played them two weeks ago in 12 innings and they won. We played them again this morning and won 8-5. But, of course, this championship game put the icing on the cake."

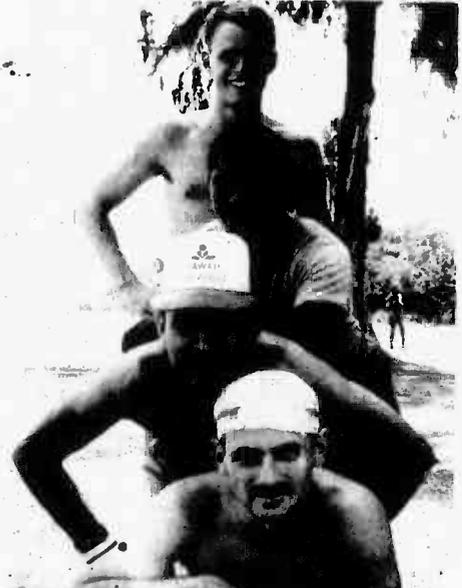


SSgt Trinidad Rodriguez grimaces as he begins his portion of a 30-mile relay race.

Road burners team-up to win 30-mile relay



Cpl Jaime Torres hands the baton to Rodriguez during a 30-mile relay race. Torres was the starting runner of the team that won first place honors among military units entered in the race.



(Front to back) Cpl Jaime Torres, SSGT Trinidad Rodriguez, Cpl Curtis Hardin and Dave Shreeve line up prior to a run. (Photo by SSGT Bob Torres)

HQCo Bde wins season opener in flag football



An airborne catch is made by Ron Dargan of the H&S Co, BSSG team in their losing effort against HQ Co, Bde. (Photo by Sgt Christopher Wood)

Story and photos by Sgt Christopher Wood

Defending champions of HQ Co, Bde, needed a lot of skill and a little luck to edge out H&S Co., BSSG, in the flag football season opener Sept. 4 at the Station Training Field.

Their 8-6 victory came after an uneventful first half in which neither team scored, and both seemed unsure of their game plans.

That all changed in the second half, however, as HQ Co. came across with a touchdown and two extra points. They weren't threatened until well into the half when BSSG put six points on the board.

Each side warded off the other's onslaughts until the two-minute warning when it appeared that BSSG would win with a field goal. It wasn't meant to be, however, as Kurk Auerlein's kick veered to the right of the goal post giving HQ Co. their victory.

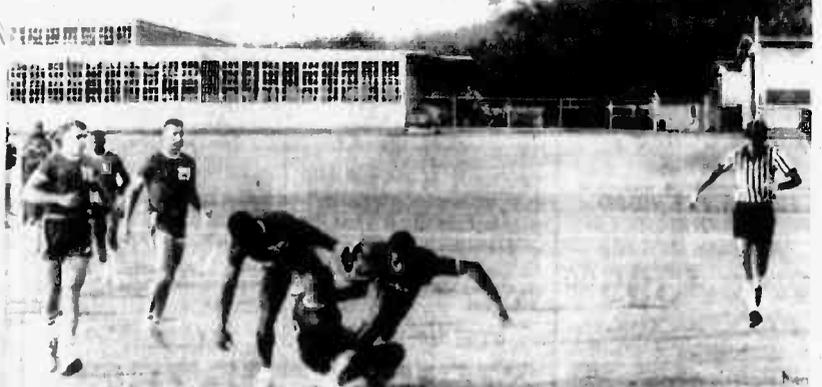
"It was a very disappointing moment," said Ron Dargan, BSSG coach. "We were pleased with the way we came back in the second half, but we wanted to win."

Dargan's strategy was a little

sidetracked in the first half. "Our game plan was to come out with nice, short passes and then 'boom!'... surprise them with a long one," he said. "But we didn't stick to our game plan. We started going long early in the game, and they caught on to us. Even though it hurts to lose, we'll overcome it and look forward to the next game."

Not even a half-time goose-egg could quell the confidence of HQ Co. coach, Darrell Taylor. "When the score at half-time was 0-0, I told my team that we had nothing to worry about," Taylor said. "I knew I'd be right. We had a few dropped passes, and our running game didn't click as well as it normally does, but we came through in a clutch."

Barry Gohn, assistant coach, sees nothing but victory ahead for his motivated Marines. "There's no team that can beat us," he said. "We will proudly represent the Marine Corps in inter-service competition. I have no problems saying that, even though we've played just one game this season."



A Marine goes down under the weight of his opponent during flag football action Sept. 4. (Photo by Sgt Christopher Wood)

Sportsnotes

Navy League Golf Tournament

The Barbers Point Council, Navy League, is holding an Invitational Golf Tournament on Tuesday at the Barbers Point Golf Course.

Competition will be 18 holes, three person net modified best ball. It will be a 12:30 p.m., shotgun start and full handicaps as of Aug. 1, 1984 will be used. Threesomes are preferred and single entrants will be placed on a team formed by the pairing committee. Prizes will be awarded for a "hole-in-one." Entry deadline is Sept. 14, and can be done by contacting James W. Brown, 92-964044 Makakilo Dr., Ewa Beach, Hawaii 96707, 672-4119; or Frank R. Warren, 1257 Akaakoa Place, Kailua, Hawaii 96734, 262-5963.

Rod and Gun

The Kaneohe Bay Rod and Gun Club is seeking members. The

club engages in fishing and hunting trips on Oahu and the outer islands.

For information call Jan Young at the Dependent Recreation Center at 257-3501.

Blue Angels Marathon

The 2nd annual Blue Angels Marathon will be held Dec. 1 at

the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., with members of the Blue Angels flight demonstration team participating.

For entry forms, write: Blue Angel Marathon, Recreation Department, Building 632, NAS Pensacola, Fla. 32508. For more information, call (AUTOVON) 922-2317 or (904) 452-2317.

Applications must be mailed and postmarked by Nov. 23. Registration fee is \$10.

Volleyball Standings

These are the final 1984 Intramural Volleyball standings.

Team	Win	Loss
H&S 1/3	8	0
MACS-2	8	1

H&S	5	4
1stRadBn	5	4
Eng. Co., BSSG	5	4
GEMCO	3	6
H&MS-24	3	6
SOMS ATC	2	1
WM's	2	5
SOMS Weather	1	8

Final Recreational softball standings

Team	Win	Loss
US	14	1
Heavy Haulers	12	3
3d Marines	10	3
Nightfighters	10	5
Smittys	9	6
Supply	9	7
HMM-262	8	8
Red Devils	7	8
Skirt Chasers	8	6
Power Plant	8	6
Mangachung	7	8
Sudden Impact	5	9
Deuce	5	9

Consolation Division

Shriners	7	9
Chain Gang	6	10
MATCS-18	6	10
Sparks	5	10
Bandits	5	10
Miefta	1	14

Intramural Bowling

standings as of Sept. 5

"A" Division				"B" Division			
Team	Won	Lost	Total Pins	Team	Won	Lost	Total Pins
H&MS-24 QA Maint.	37	15	34690	H&MS-24 GSE #2	35½	16¼	34956
Death Angel Brew Crew	31	21	35011	BSSG Maint Co.	32	20	34854
SOMS	30	22	33413	Track Team #1	32	20	33945
CID Investigators	29	23	33973	H&S	30½	21½	32670
HMM-262	27	25	34169	MACS 2	29	23	33742
BSSG H&S Co. #1	27	25	33424	H&MS 24 Bandits	29	23	33623
H&S Navy Supply	26	26	33034	H&MS 24 GSE #1	28	24	34576
1stRadioBn	26	26	31830	VMFA-232 Red Devils	21	31	33720
3rdMedBn #1	25	27	33585	BSSG H&S Co. #2	21	31	33470
Hq Co Bde #1	21	31	33385	HQ Co. Bde #2	21	31	28865
BSSG S-1	21	31	33172	3rdMedBn #2	18	34	30888
Track Team #2	16	36	25564	BSSG H&S Co. #3	15	37	30862

Conserving water during shortages is essential

Anyone who has lived through a drought or water shortage knows how valuable water is. Many Marines and their families who have been to Hawaii and experienced water hours have learned not only to conserve water but to use it sparingly even when there is no shortage.

Next to air, water is the most important thing needed to preserve life. For this reason, water must be managed properly now to prevent shortages in the near future.

The San Diego County Water Authority offers these suggestions to help you save water.

Nine things you can do to save water in the bathroom.

- 1. Check your toilet for leaks.**
Put a few drops of food coloring in your toilet tank. If, without flushing, the coloring begins to appear in the bowl, you have a leak that may be wasting 100 gallons of water a day. Fix it.
- 2. Stop using your toilet as an ashtray or wastebasket.**
Every cigarette butt or tissue you flush also flushes away five to seven gallons of water.
- 3. Put a plastic bottle in your toilet tank.**
Put an inch or two of sand or pebbles in the bottom of a quart bottle to weight it down. Fill the rest of the bottle with water and put it in your toilet tank, safely away from the operating mechanism. In an average home, the bottle may save five gallons or more of water every day without harming the efficiency of the toilet. If your tank is big enough, you may even be able to put in two bottles.
- 4. Take shorter showers.**
A typical shower uses five to ten gallons of water a minute. Limit your showers to the time it takes to soap up, wash down and rinse off.
- 5. Install water-saving shower heads or flow restrictors.**
Your hardware and plumbing supply store stocks inexpensive shower heads or flow restrictors that will cut your shower flow to

about three gallons a minute instead of five to ten. They are easy to install, and your showers will still be cleansing and refreshing.

- 6. Take baths.**
A partially filled bath tub uses less water than all but the shortest showers.
- 7. Turn off the water while brushing your teeth.**
Before brushing, wet your brush and fill a glass for rinsing your mouth.
- 8. Turn off the water while shaving.**
Fill the bottom of the sink with a few inches of warm water in which to rinse your razor.
- 9. Check faucets and pipes for leaks.**
Even a small drip can waste 50 or more gallons of water a day!
- Six things you can do to save water in the kitchen and laundry.**
 - 1. Use your automatic dishwasher for full loads.**
Every time you run your dishwasher, you use about 25 gallons of water.
 - 2. Use your automatic washing machine only for full loads.**
Your automatic washer uses 30 to 35 gallons a cycle. Too much for a few T-shirts.
 - 3. Don't let the faucet run while you clean vegetables.**
Rinse your vegetables instead in a sinkful of clean water.
 - 4. Keep a bottle of drinking water in the refrigerator.**
This puts a stop to the wasteful practice of running tap water to cool it for drinking.
 - 5. If you wash dishes by hand, don't leave the water running for rinsing.**
If you have two sinks, fill one with rinse water. If you have only one sink, first gather all your washed dishes in a dish rack, then rinse them quickly with a spray device or a pan of water.
 - 6. Check faucets and pipes for leaks.**

Leaks waste water 24 hours a day, seven days a week. An inexpensive washer is usually enough to stop them.

Ten things you can do to save water outside.

- 1. Water your lawn only when it needs it.**
Watering on a regular schedule doesn't allow for cool spells or rainfall which reduces the need for watering. Step on the grass. If it springs back when you move your foot, it doesn't need water.
- 2. Deep-soak your lawn.**
When you do water your lawn, water it long enough for water to seep down to the root where it is needed. A light sprinkling that sits on the surface will simply evaporate and be wasted.
- 3. Water during the cool parts of the day.**
Early morning is better than dusk since it helps prevent the growth of fungus.
- 4. Don't water the gutter.**
Position your sprinklers so that water lands on your lawn or garden, not in areas where it does no good. Also, avoid watering on windy days when much of your water may be carried off to streets and sidewalks.
- 5. Plant drought-resistant trees and plants.**

Many beautiful trees and plants thrive without irrigation in the limited rainfall of our region.

- 6. Put a layer of mulch around trees and plants.**
Mulch slows the evaporation of moisture.
- 7. Use a broom to clean driveways, sidewalks and steps.**
Using a hose wastes hundreds and hundreds of gallons of water.
- 8. Don't run the hose while washing your car.**
Soap down your car from a pail of soapy water. Use a hose only to rinse it off.
- 9. Tell your children not to play with the hose and sprinklers.**
Children love to play under a hose or sprinkler on a hot day. Unfortunately, this practice is extremely wasteful of precious water and should be discouraged.
- 10. Check for leaks in pipes, hoses, faucets and couplings.**
Leaks outside the house are easier to ignore since they don't mess up the floor or keep you awake at night. However, they can be even more wasteful than inside leaks, especially when they occur on your main water line.

Your absentee ballot can be a determining factor

If you don't think every vote is important, look what happened in the mayor's race in Brockton, Mass.

When the votes were counted in the November 1981 election, Paul Studenski had apparently defeated Lawrence V. McCavitt by a mere 23 votes of the more than 20,000 cast.

Because of the close margin of victory, there was a recount. Studenski was again the apparent winner, but the margin was slimmed to 12.

McCavitt filed suit. The court, after scrutinizing several hundred disputed ballots, took away eight votes from Studenski's 12-vote margin and credited five votes to McCavitt, making him winner by a single vote.

But it didn't end there. It took a special election to finally decide the outcome. Studenski eventually became mayor.

An important issue in the

contest was whether some votes were "procedurally defective." Some absentee voters, for example, allegedly didn't mark their ballots before a notary or other official as required by Massachusetts law.

So it's very important to follow voting procedures in your particular state when casting your vote in the Nov. 6 presidential election. And be sure to get your ballot application in on time.

For many overseas military personnel and their dependents, 30 days, which is what most states allow, is not much time to get a ballot from the county clerk's office and have it returned. Applications for ballots should be requested by early September.

In the last presidential election, 182,000 military personnel were unable to vote because they either received their ballot too late or not at all.

But it's always best to return

your ballot even if you think it might arrive late. Henry Valentino, Director of the Defense Department's Voting Assistance Program, said "... court action could be taken which would direct the counting of those ballots which are received past the normal deadline."

Another reason to return your ballot even if it's late is that in many states you could be dropped from the registration rolls if the ballot is not returned.

Some states automatically count ballots received after election day, such as: Washington and Alaska, 15 days; Maryland, 1 day; Nebraska, 2 days; Utah and New York, 7 days; and District of Columbia, 6 days. However, ballots must be postmarked on or before election day, depending on the state.

For information on your state's voting procedures, contact your local Voting Assistance Office.

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Island Happenings

Craft Fair

Leeward Community College's third annual fall festival, "Chop Suey... A Fair," will be held on Nov. 17 on the college grounds from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Designed to enhance the awareness of the contributions and lifestyles of the many ethnic groups who contributed to Hawaii's unique heritage, the festival features exhibits, food demonstrations, plant and craft sales, and local entertainment.

Craftpersons or organizations interested in participating should call 455-0230 for more information.

Chili Cookoff

The Iroquois Lagoon Yacht Club will be holding its 5th Annual Great Chili Cookoff on Sept. 22.

Chili will be served from 2 to 6 p.m., and live entertainment will be provided with dancing and other activities.

For more information call 499-1500.

Annual Century Ride

Hawaii Bicycling League, the state's largest recreational bicycling organization, is holding a Century Ride, Sept. 23, and will include a 100-mile ride, or 25- or 50-mile segments of the ride beginning at 6:30 a.m. at Kapiolani Park.

In past years the ride has attracted nearly 2,000 participants of all ages. It is not a race

and no prizes are given to those who finish first. It is a leisurely ride with an emphasis on enjoyment.

Entry fee is \$10, and those who register before Sept. 10 will receive a T-shirt. The Mental Health Association in Hawaii benefits from the event.

Entry forms can be found at area bike shops and in the Sunday newspaper. For more information call 732-7227 or 531-7071.

Catholic instructions

A series of instructions in the teachings of the Catholic faith will be presented here, on Thursdays at 7 p.m. starting Oct. 4 in building 401 on the O'Neal street side of Disbursing.

The series will last 11 weeks and each class is two hours long. The class is designed for those who are curious about Catholicism or considering becoming Catholic, or for Catholics who wish to review or deepen their understanding of the faith in a systematic way.

Pre-registration is necessary to ensure sufficient instructional materials. Register by calling the Station Chaplain's office at 257-3506/3552 before Oct. 1.

Free Community Workshop

Kahi Mohala, A Brown Schools Psychiatric Hospital, will sponsor a free community education workshop on "Surviv-

ing the Teenage Years" Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Harris United Methodist Church Social Hall, 20 South Vineyard Blvd., Ewa Beach.

Prenatal Classes

Prenatal classes for expectant parents will meet at the Air Station Armed Services YMCA Outreach Center for six weeks. The meetings will be held on Tuesdays from 1-3 p.m. starting Sept. 18.

Arizona Memorial Tour

The Air Station Armed Services YMCA Outreach Center will conduct an Arizona Memorial excursion Sept. 26.

The bus will leave from the 7-Day Store parking lot at 8:30 a.m. for a tour of the memorial, museum and a film. Following the memorial tour, the group will have lunch at the Pearl Harbor Exchange where time for shopping will be provided. The bus will return to the Air Station at 2:30 p.m.

There is a \$1 transportation fee. Child care is available for \$3, but send a lunch for each child.

Space is limited so make reservations early by calling the Outreach Center at 254-3719/4695.

Junior Bowlers

The Junior Bowlers League starts Sept. 15 for ages 10-21. For

information call Marrian Clark at 254-1450.

Hospice program

Caring for someone who is dying can be demanding, even if there are many family members who can help. Often the fact that you love someone makes it difficult to care for them, especially when this requires around-the-clock commitment.

In instances like this, a Hospice Hawaii volunteer can provide the much needed relief and support to the family.

In 1983, Hospice Hawaii provided over 3,000 hours of volunteer time to 93 families. Several of the patients and families are members of the armed forces or retired, referred to Hospice by Tripler Hospital or private sources.

The goal of a hospice program is to offer the opportunity to the people affected to live their remaining days as comfortably as possible. A hospice volunteer works closely with the patient, their family and their physician with the many needs expressed by the dying.

Hospice care will be explained during a general orientation session on Monday, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Room C of Maryknoll Grade School, 1722 Dole St. The orientation session is designed to give prospective volunteers an idea of what hospice work is all about through presentations by volunteers, staff and board members.

For anyone interested in becoming a volunteer they need to complete an eight session training program, which begins Oct. 6. Topics include talking with the dying, the grief process, understanding our own feelings about death and physical comfort measures. The classes are held during the day on Oct. 6, 10, 12 and 26, and on Nov. 3.

For more information call 944-0178.

Travel discounts

For years, the Department of Defense has worked with the transportation industry to promote reduced fares for leave and furlough travel.

For active duty personnel, members of the National Guard, reserves, dependents of active duty personnel, retirees and their families, these reduced fares have become an important benefit, particularly to those in the lower pay grades.

Recently, several airlines, bus companies and car rental companies have extended their reduced fare eligibility to dependents and members of the Guard and Reserves. Even with discounts, personnel should shop around to get the lowest fare or best deal that will meet their requirements.

Several actions that have contributed to improve the quality of life for the military family include discounts for

active duty military personnel ranging between 25 and 50 percent off standard coach fares, offered by most of the major, and many regional carriers. U.S. Air, Frontier, Northwest, Orient, World, and Empire Airlines now offer the same discounts to dependents of active duty military.

Pan American, Trans World and World Airlines offer discounts to active duty military and their dependents (accompanied or unaccompanied) to some overseas locations. This includes retirees.

Pan American and World Airlines extend discounts to reserve forces personnel, retirees and their dependents on some overseas and domestic routes.

The Military Traffic Management Command is discussing the possibility with other carriers of extending eligibility to dependents and personnel in the reserve forces.

Greyhound and Trailways bus companies now offer single-price passes for unlimited travel for up to 30 days. Dependents are eligible under the new Trailways programs.

Antrak offers a 25 percent discount on all routes. Except the northeast corridor for active duty military only.

MTM negotiated "official business" rates are also available to active duty personnel for leave travel. Hertz, National and Thrifty now offer the same rates to eligible unaccompanied dependents.



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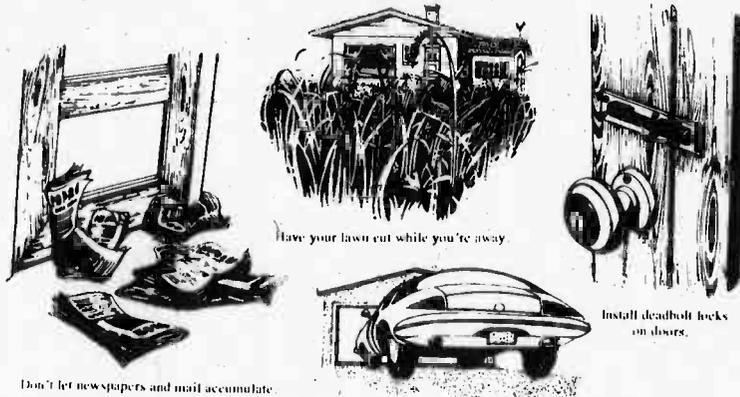
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- Use hand signals to indicate turning or stopping.
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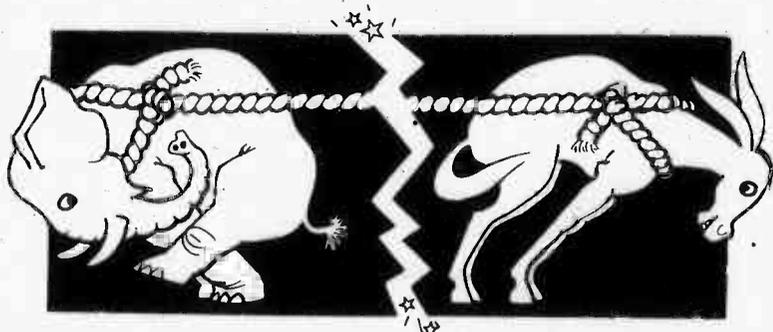


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Interest rates on Savings Bonds keep increasing

The May-October interest rate for Series EE Savings Bonds is 9.95 percent, up 0.57 percent from the 9.38 percent rate for the previous semiannual interest period, Treasurer of the United States Katherine D. Ortega announced today.

This is the fourth semiannual rate to take effect since market-based variable rates for Savings Bonds were introduced on November 1, 1982. The new rate is more than one percent above the 8.64 percent rate for the May-October period a year ago.

"The variable rate system is working," Ortega said. "Rates paid on Savings Bonds remain competitive with our savings and investment instruments. Increased confidence in the bond program in 1983 led to sales of \$3.9 billion, an increase of 20 percent over 1982, while the first quarter of 1984 are up 12 percent. With more than \$72 billion worth of bonds outstanding, the bond program is saving taxpayers more than \$2.5 billion annually

in interest costs on the debt." Older Series EE and E Bonds and U.S. Savings Notes also receive the new market-based rate for six month interest-accrual periods starting between May 1 and October 31, 1984, Ortega said. All bonds must be held at least five years from the date of purchase or November 1, 1982, whichever is later, to receive the variable rate.

The market-based rate is 85 percent of the market rate on Treasury five-year securities during the previous six months. The rates are changed semi-annually, in November and May. Since the variable rate system went into effect 18 months ago, sales of Series EE Bonds have increased 28 percent, while redemptions have declined by 34 percent. The value of bonds outstanding in March 1984 has increased by \$4.7 billion since September 1982, from \$67.5 billion.

When combined with the previous market-based rates —

11.09 percent from November 1982 to April 1982, 8.64 percent from May to October 1982 and 9.38 percent from November 1982 to April 1984 — the average yield

for the four periods is 9.77 percent. This average is part of the market-based formula only for eligible bonds issued on or before April 30, 1983. The average

yield changes as each new six month rate is averaged in with previous semiannual rates earned from November 1, 1982, or the issue date of the bond, whichever is later.

The redemption value of a bond held five years or longer is determined by the Treasury Department by averaging the marketable five-year rates during each semiannual period, multiplying by 85 percent, averaging the ten semiannual rates; and compounding the results semiannually from the first period. Bonds receive the semiannual market-based rate for their respective semiannual interest periods beginning on or after each May 1 and November 1. As always, bond holders can find the current redemption values of their bonds using the Tables of Redemption Values provided by the Treasury Department to banks and other redemption agents.

New bonds are guaranteed to earn a minimum rate of 7.5

percent per annum, compounded semiannually, if held five years or longer. The guaranteed yields on older bonds in effect before November 1, 1982, continue as a minimum to the end of the original or extended maturity periods which began before that date. Minimum guaranteed yields are effective only when higher than the market-based yield. Interim yields for new issues held less than five years range from 5.5 percent after one year to 7 1/4 percent after 4 1/2 years.

Savings Bonds redeemed or reaching final maturity before being held at least five years after November 1, 1982, are not eligible for market-based interest. These bonds earn interest on a fixed scale to redemption or final maturity, depending on original issue date. Series E Bonds issued May 1, 1941 through May 1, 1944 and Series H Bonds issued June 1, 1952 through September 1, 1954 have reached final maturity and no longer earn interest.



BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS

Hunt Safely!!

1. Be positive of your target's identity before shooting.
2. Take time to fire a safe shot. If unsure, or if you must move too quickly, pass up the shot. When you wonder whether you should shoot — don't.
3. Use the right ammunition for your firearm. Carry only one type of ammunition to be sure you will not mix different types.
4. If you fall, try to control where the muzzle points. After a fall, check your unloaded gun for dirt and damage and make sure the barrel is free of obstructions.
5. Unload your gun before attempting to climb a steep bank or travel across slippery ground.
6. When you are alone and must cross a fence, unload your firearm and place it under the fence with the muzzle pointed away from where you are crossing. When hunting with others and you must cross a fence, unload the guns, so that you may cross safely.
7. Never use a scope sight as a substitute for binoculars. (Imagine how you would feel if you discovered you were being looked at through a scope mounted on a gun.)
8. **Alcohol, drugs and hunting do not mix.** Drugs and alcohol may impair your judgment. Keen judgment is essential to safe hunting.
9. Beware of fatigue. When you are so tired that hunting isn't fun anymore, go back to camp. Fatigue can cause carelessness and clumsiness which can cause accidents. Fatigue can cause you to see things that aren't there.
10. When you have finished hunting, unload your gun before returning to your vehicle or camp.

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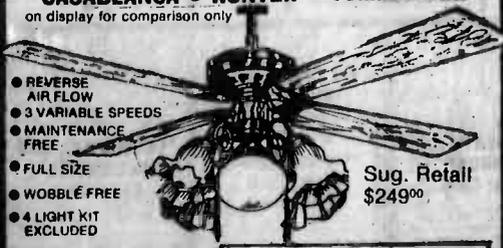
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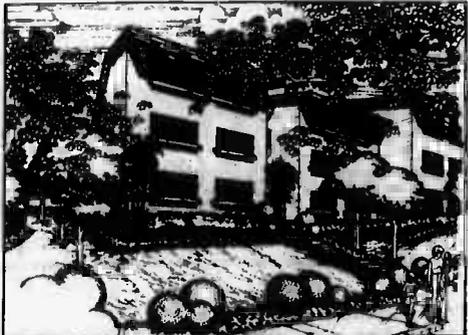
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Model Type	Bedroom/Bath	Sq. Ft.	Price Range
A	3/2	1248	\$122,300-\$124,800
A-1	3/2	1242	\$120,800-\$123,300
B & D	2/2	912	\$ 99,400-\$103,300
C	2/2	1062	\$114,000

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C	2/1 1/2 + Den	887	\$ 97,200-\$104,200
D	3/2	912	\$104,600-\$110,600

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Alcohol

Do you know all of its effects?

WASHINGTON (NES) — Knowledge is the key to success. Any endeavor — no matter how small or large — owes success to participants being knowledgeable about their undertaking. This applies to skydiving, driving an automobile or even walking. An individual learns to crawl before walking, right? After having learned the basics of walking, individuals go on to run, jump, etc.

What is your knowledge about alcohol? Do you know all — or at least the important — facets of "spirits" and their effects on the human body? Try the following quiz — you may find that your knowledge about alcohol is more limited than you thought.

1. True or False. Alcohol is a drug.
2. True or False. In the body, food and alcohol are digested similarly.
3. True or False. In the body, food and alcohol are burned up similarly.
4. True or False. Alcohol is a stimulant and "perks" a person up.
5. True or False. Any amount of alcohol consumed is damaging to human organs.
6. True or False. Gin or vodka are more intoxicating than the same amount of whiskey.
7. True or False. Mixing types of drinks is more intoxicating than drinking only one kind of alcoholic beverage.
8. True or False. Taking a cold

shower or drinking black coffee have sobering effects.

9. True or False. Drunkenness and alcoholism are the same.
10. True or False. Heavy drinkers experience certain symptoms that warn of impending alcoholism.

Answers

1. True. Alcohol is a drug which, after reaching the brain, affects the nervous system.
2. False. Alcohol is immediately absorbed into the bloodstream through the walls of the stomach and small intestine; the blood quickly carries it to the brain, which is why alcohol affects some individuals so soon after consumption.
3. True. Alcohol is oxidized in

the liver, during which one hour is needed to burn ½ ounce of alcohol. This amount is equivalent to that contained in an average highball, a glass of wine or one 12-ounce can of beer. The unoxidized alcohol remains in the bloodstream and continues to affect the brain and nervous system.

4. False. Despite contrary beliefs, alcohol is a depressant and has a tendency to slow those brain functions which control judgment and thought. Additionally, a drinker may become relaxed and exhibit a lower inhibition than he or she would otherwise. Bodily coordination, speech and balance also may be affected.

5. False. Moderate alcohol consumption is not usually harmful, but large amounts in the body can lead to irritation, inflammation and possible irreparable damage to the heart, liver, stomach and other organs.

6. False. Alcoholic flavor does not affect the drinker; it is the alcohol content (actual percentage of alcohol to overall liquid volume of beverage consumed) which affects the drinker.

7. False. Mixing drinks has no more effect than flavor; total consumed quantity of alcohol — that absorbed by the bloodstream — determines drunkenness.

8. False. Nothing except time can speed up the body's sobering process. Only after a person's

liver has burned up the alcohol is one sober.

9. False. Drunkenness is merely the temporary loss of control over behavior and coordination one may experience after having consumed a certain amount of alcohol. Alcoholism is a serious illness during which one has developed a dependency upon alcohol.

10. True. Some warning signs of existing or impending alcoholism are: increased drinking, often alone; gulping drinks and temporary memory loss. Treatment is available and — if strong symptoms pointing to existing or imminent alcoholism are apparent — should be sought immediately.

Poison preys easily on children — safeguard them

Is there a "bomb" in your bathroom or under the kitchen sink just waiting to go off? If you have small children and unsecured medicines and cleaning products, your house may be a vibrant booby trap for your youngsters.

Each year more than 100 American children die and hundreds of thousands get sick from accidental poisoning.

Rose Ann Soloway, a poison information specialist at the National Capital Poison Center, Georgetown University Hospital, Washington, D.C., explained that the key to solving this nationwide problem is more caution by parents.

Although anyone can be poisoned, most victims are children under five, Soloway said. "And most accidental poisonings are caused by careless storage or location and improper use of household items, including plants in the house," she said.

According to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, more than 500,000 children are accidentally poisoned annually.

Cologne and perfume are very common causes of poisoning from household products, Soloway explained. "Young children are attracted to their pleasant fragrance and pretty bottles, which unfortunately are usually kept in the bedroom or bathroom where they can be easily reached," she said.

And during the time of year when winter clothes are being stored away in mothballs, young children often mistake the white balls for candy. Nausea, vomiting, restlessness and convulsions are some of the signs of mothball poisoning, she said.

Even well-intentioned parents put their children in jeopardy by referring to medicine as "candy," hoping their child will be more willing to take it, she said. "The big danger here is that the child might take large amounts of what he or she thinks is candy but is really a very dangerous drug," she said. Death can result from an overdose of aspirin — often the fruit-flavored kind, she added.

Although less than five percent of the several million calls received annually by poison centers involve actual poisonings that require hospitalization, anywhere from 100 to 500 children die each year, according to Dr. Barry Rumack, president of the American Association of Poison Control Centers.

Rumack, who is also Director of the Rocky Mountain Poison Control Center in Denver, Colo., and a Reserve Army major, estimates that 60 percent of all calls throughout the centers deal with children under five.

Regarding adult poisoning, Soloway said, "people take wrong medicines usually because they carelessly take it in the dark or because of poor eyesight."

"And foolishly taking a double dose to make up for one missed can do a lot of harm sometimes," she added.

Also, drinking alcoholic beverages while on medication can cause poisoning. Many teenagers are accidentally poisoned while experimenting with drugs and alcohol.

Many drug-related poisoning accidents can be avoided by following some simple preventive measures:

Store drugs in locked cabinets out of children's reach. Buy drugs with child-resistant caps whenever possible and close caps properly.

Read labels carefully and follow directions exactly.

Prescriptions for one person should not be used by another.

Take medications in a well-lighted room to avoid misreading the label.

Avoid drinking alcoholic beverages while on medication.

Don't mix medications in front of children.

Don't call medicine "candy."

If someone is poisoned, immediately contact a doctor or local poison control center. Of the approximately 400 centers in the United States, about 25 are regional centers, which are accredited by the American Association of Poison Control

Centers. "This means, for example, that all the regional centers must have toll-free numbers, or that callers can phone collect," Soloway explained. Numbers of all the centers can be found on the inside cover of the yellow or white pages of local telephone directories. Locate and write them down in an obvious place near the telephone before an emergency occurs.

A spokesman for the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services in Rockville, Md., said the network is meant to be used by all branches of the Armed Forces as well as civilians.

LOCK UP POISONS



PREVENT TRAGEDY

Checking medications can help prevent a tragedy

When was the last time you took a close look at your medicine chest and threw away old medications?

Here are some guidelines by the National Safety Council on what should be thrown out:

- Any medicine that has changed color, formed residue at the bottom of the bottle, or is more than two years old
- Aspirins that are crumbly or smell like vinegar
- Hydrogen peroxide that no longer bubbles vigorously when applied
- Antiseptic solutions that are cloudy (unless the label says this is okay) or have a solid residue at the bottom
- Caked milk of magnesia
- Ointments or salves that have separated, developed spots, or become discolored
- Nose drops that are cloudy or have developed a sediment
- Eyewash or drops left over from treating any eye disorder; fungus could develop in these containers

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S	M	T	W	T	F	S
16 OPENING SOON! 14 Karat Plum Special Dreams What's Cookin' Windward Beauty Supply	17 The American Lung Association presents "THE BREATH AND THE BRUSH" September 17-23 Featuring the works of Hellen Amara Ed Bragassa Betty Jenks •Beginner Aerobics 9 a.m.-10 a.m.	18 "THE BREATH AND THE BRUSH" Center Court	19 "THE BREATH AND THE BRUSH" Center Court •Beginner Aerobics 9 a.m.-10 a.m. Center Court Voter Registration 10-7	20 "THE BREATH AND THE BRUSH" Center Court •Beginner Aerobics 9 a.m.-10 a.m. Center Court Voter Registration 10-7	21 "THE BREATH AND THE BRUSH" Center Court •Beginner Aerobics 9 a.m.-10 a.m. Center Court Voter Registration 10-7	22 "THE BREATH AND THE BRUSH" Center Court Voter Registration 8:30-5:30
23 "THE BREATH AND THE BRUSH" Center Court Voter Registration 10-7	24 •Beginner Aerobics 9 a.m.-10 a.m. Center Court	25 COMMENTS OR QUESTIONS ON THE CALENDAR? CALL 247-8787	26 YOUR VOTE COUNTS! VOTER REGISTRATION ENDS AT WINDWARD MALL ON OCTOBER 2. DON'T MISS YOUR CHANCE! •Beginner Aerobics 9 a.m.-10 a.m. Center Court Voter Registration 10-7	27 WE'RE ON YOUR SIDE! WINDWARD MALL	28 •Beginner Aerobics 9 a.m.-10 a.m. Center Court Voter Registration 10-7	29 FREE Spinal exams 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. by the Hawaii State Chiropractic Association JCPenney Wing Voter Registration 10-7

MALL HOURS: MON. - FRI. 10 AM - 9 PM SAT. 9:30 AM - 8:30 PM SUN. 10 AM - 5 PM

Age-old art leaves its mark

By Cpl. Tony Sinagra

Everyday we see people adorned with them in all shapes, colors and sizes. From menacing dragons and vicious bulldogs, to delicate butterflies and humorous cartoon characters.

For years, tattoos have been a relatively common way for servicemen (and sometimes women) to express their thoughts, project a certain desired image, or merely to decorate themselves.

But where did this custom, which can evoke emotions ranging from admiration to envy to disdain and revulsion, originate?

According to the book, "The Mystery of Tattooing," by R.W. Scott, positive archaeological evidence shows the Egyptians as the first people to use paints and oils to color and decorate their bodies, as early as 4000 B.C.

Since then, many ancient civilizations in Asia, Africa, Europe and the South Pacific have used tattoos to do everything from ward off evil spirits to advertise marital status.

The word "tattoo" was derived from the Polynesian word "tattaw" which means to knock, or to strike. Capt John Cook was so impressed by tattoos when he visited the Polynesian Islands in 1771, that he and his men brought

the methods of the art of coloring one's skin with needles and ink to America.

After that, it became almost a tradition for American and British sailors traveling over the Seven Seas to get tattoos illustrating their many visits to foreign ports and ensuing adventures with the native women.

Why do people get tattoos, today?

For a variety of reasons, documents the book "The History of Tattooing and its Significance," by Wilfred D. Hambly.

"According to some psychiatrists," Hambly writes, "tattooing is a simple, colorful way to express one's feelings or beliefs. Others feel that many who receive tattoos are trying to display their masculinity, femininity, or hide a part of their body which they feel may be unattractive..."

The author went on to write that although many people with tattoos may seem bold and aggressive on the surface, they sometimes have some insecure feelings about their appearance.

"...many tattooed persons feel that their natural looks aren't good enough... they feel that they must add something on to themselves to be attractive. This is especially true with people who have many tattoos or a design covering a very large area of the

body."

Up until the middle of the 20th century, anyone who got a tattoo also may have risked a lot of dangerous health problems. "Years ago, it wasn't uncommon for people to get skin infections, blood poisoning, hepatitis and even gangrene from fly-by-night, amateur tattooists," recalled Alan Herzog, a 68-year-old retired tattoo artist now living in San Diego.

Herzog, who owned and operated his own tattoo parlor for more than 30 years, noted that the industry has come a long way in safety practices. "Now the inks used have to be approved by the health department," he explained. "Tattoo parlors have to keep a license to stay open and they're inspected regularly for proper sanitary conditions and procedures."

Even with modern hygienic safeguards, some people may have allergic reactions to certain chemicals in the inks used. "Certain people seem especially sensitive to the colors of red and green," Herzog related. "If that's the case, they'll experience some milk swelling and itching in those areas."

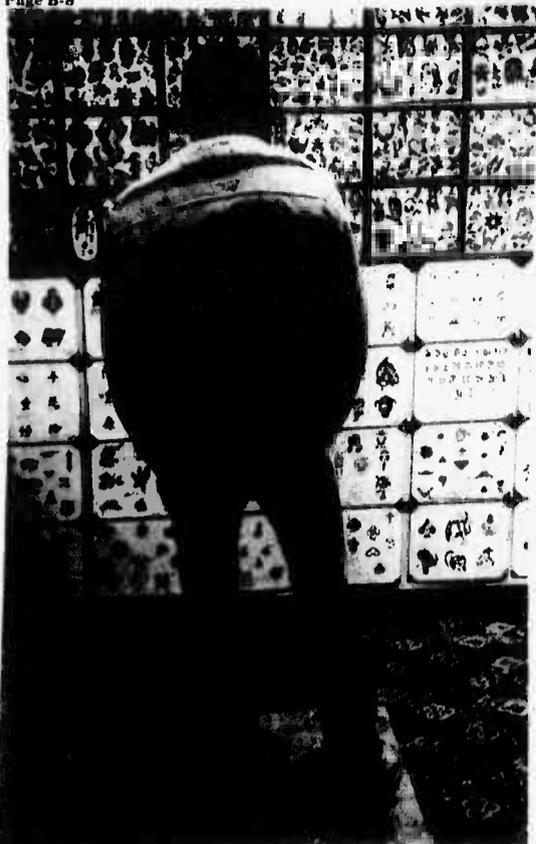
Herzog also noted that some people may experience similar reactions when their new tattoos are first exposed to excessive heat or sunlight. "Both types of reactions," he reassured, "will

eventually disappear."

What won't disappear is the tattoo itself. "This problem seems most prevalent in the sensitive, often fickle world of romantic tattoos. 'A guy who puts 'John loves Mary' on his forehead may love her today, but when he breaks up with her and falls in love with Sally, you can bet there's going to be some problems," Herzog said with a wry grin. "Many relationships, unfortunately, don't last forever. Tattoos do."

That is, of course unless the wearer wants to go through getting a now-unwanted tattoo removed. This can be done in ways ranging from painful skin grafts, surgery and burning with acid, to highly expensive dermabrasion and laser treatments. "No matter which treatment is used, there's almost always some unsightly scars left over," stressed Herzog. "And any method is either going to hurt the wearer or his bank account like hell."

So it seems apparent that tattoos are certainly not for everyone. And even those who think they might want one now, should think about how they might feel some years down the road. "If you do decide to get one," advises Herzog, "choose the design you want carefully. It'll probably be with you for a long, long time."



Selecting from a wall packed with designs can be difficult. (Photo by SSGT Danny Layne)

Benefits for families with schoolchildren

School meals

The Department of Education's school food services branch has released its policy for free and reduced price meals for children served in public schools under the National School Lunch, Breakfast or Commodity Programs.

Eligibility for free or reduced price meals is determined by a combination of household size and income. Income levels to qualify for free meals are \$7,349 for a family of one; \$10,049 for two; \$12,649 for three; \$15,249, four; \$17,849, five; \$20,449, six; \$23,049, seven; \$25,649, eight; and increasing by \$2,600 for each additional family member.

For reduced price meals, annual income criteria are \$10,601 for a family of one; \$14,301, two; \$18,001, three; \$21,701, four; \$25,401, five; \$29,101, six; \$32,801, seven; \$36,501, eight; and increasing by \$3,700 for each additional family member.

Application forms will be sent to all homes along with a letter to parents or guardians. A family applying for free or reduced price meals should fill out the form and return it to the school.

The information provided in the application will be used to determine eligibility, and school officials may verify income information at any time during the year.

The applicant must provide the names of all household members, social security numbers of all adults, or statement that a person does not possess one; total household income; and the signature of the adult certifying that the information is correct. Applications may be submitted at any time during the year.

If a family's circumstances change, children may become eligible for the free or reduced price meals. In certain cases, foster children also are eligible for benefits. Information provided on the application is confidential and will be reviewed only to determine eligibility and verification of data.

If an applicant is dissatisfied with the decision, the matter can be discussed in formally with the school official, or a request for a hearing to appeal the decision can be submitted in writing.

Busing

Transportation subsidies are available for eligible students attending public schools, and for special education students sent by the Department of Education to attend private special schools.

To qualify for this transportation, the walking distance between home and school for regular students must be at least one mile. Requirements for special students vary depending on handicap.

Parents can obtain more information about available subsidies and application procedures by calling the school the student is attending.

Parents of special education students, who have requested curb-to-curb transportation, should call the bus company or the Department of Accounting and General Services to confirm pick-up if they have not been notified.

Telephone numbers for DAGS offices on Oahu are 548-6904 or 548-2509; for Maui, 244-4308; for Kauai, 245-4467; for East Hawaii, 961-7233; and for West Hawaii, 323-3389.



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NEWS RELEASE FROM THE COUNTRY CORRAL Waikeala, Hawaii

Marty Maggard and Mike Rossman from Saksford, California will be having shows at the following clubs and times:

Sept. 14 Country Corral 8:00 p.m. and 11:00 p.m.

Sept. 15 Kamehameha III Club 8:30 p.m.

Country Corral 11:00 p.m.

Country Corral 7:00 p.m.

Starting September 15, 1984 you will be having a West T-Shirt Contest hosted by Tom Benson. There will be 1st, 2nd and 3rd place winners for each gender.

Every Wednesday and Sunday we have a Beer Boat from 7-10 p.m. The marina at the Corral will be open for \$5.00.

Band Schedules:

Wed. 8/12 The Maris & The White Buffalo Band 7:30-1:30 a.m.

Thurs. 8/13 The Maris 7:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m.

Fri. 8/14 The Maris & The White Buffalo Band 7:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m.

Sat. 8/15 The Maris & The White Buffalo Band 7:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m.

Sun. 8/16 The Maris & The White Buffalo Band 7:30 p.m.-midnight

On Sunday Sept. 16 we're having a Birthday Party for Jim Maggard and Dawn Walker from 4 p.m. until 7 with live food. If you want to have a good time with Jim and Dawn plus Marty Maggard and Mike Rossman and The Maris & The White Buffalo Band, come on out and join us. If you have all scheduled or have a last minute change, please call us at 841-1144 and we will pick you up and drive you home. The pick up and drop off is \$10.00 to \$15.00.

Country Corral

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Author James Mitchell

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PLUS, with a purchase of 50 sq. yds. or more on any carpet made of DuPont Antron® Nylon, you're entitled to a FREE AT&T telephone worth up to \$100! Hurry now for the best selection and values and get your free telephone!

Du Pont ANTRON® Carpet Specials

SOLID SAXONY PLUSH For the look and feel of luxury you must see this! Thick, rich & durable! Sug. Retail \$15.95 SAVE \$6.20 \$9.75 per sq. yd.	ELEGANT SCULPTURE PILE A graceful, refined carpet at a perfectly affordable price! An elegant blending of color & texture. Sug. Retail \$93.95 SAVE \$11.20 \$12.75 per sq. yd.
POPULAR SAXONY PILE A beautiful plush carpet that makes home entertaining more enjoyable with its good looks and easy care. Sug. Retail \$20.95 SAVE \$10.20 \$10.75 per sq. yd.	SOLID CUT PILE A great value and a great look for any room in your home! Sug. Retail \$98.00 SAVE \$11.30 \$12.75 per sq. yd.
LUXURIOUS TONE ON TONE SCULPTURE Elegant and beautiful with interesting tone on tone coloration. Sug. Retail \$27.95 SAVE \$12.45 \$15.50 per sq. yd.	ELEGANT VELVET PLUSH A great value and a great look for any room in your home! Sug. Retail \$19.95 SAVE \$10.10 \$19.85 per sq. yd.
THICK PLUSH PILE One touch of its soft texture and you'll know why it's for you! Sug. Retail \$48.95 SAVE \$19.20 \$26.75 per sq. yd.	Carpet only. Pad and professional installation available.

PEARL HARBOR NAVY EXCHANGE Interiors Plus Phone: 488-2747 488-2788 Regular Store Hours: Mon-Fri 9:30 am to 7:00 pm Sunday 9:30 am to 6:00 pm

BARBERS POINT NAVY EXCHANGE Rainbow Annex Furniture Store Bldg. 1141 Phone: 825-8888 Regular Store Hours: Mon-Fri 10:30 am to 8:00 pm Saturday 10:00 am to 4:00 pm Sunday closed

NAVY Exchange PEARL HARBOR

NAVY Exchange BARBERS PT.

GOVERNMENT JOBS \$16,559

GOVERNMENT JOBS \$16,559 - \$50,553 year. Non-Federal. Various Areas. Director Call 806-687-6000 Ext. 11-4031

THE INFANTRY IS WHAT SOLDIERING IS ALL ABOUT.

Mental toughness, physical stamina and the closest kind of teamwork make the U.S. Army infantry the most demanding and leadership-oriented responsibility.

ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Fun in Profit showing toys & gifts. NO investment. Free training. Hing Now - Diane 299-5837

ISLAND Girls Found Demo Service. A new hiring for Fu A Sat work. Must be outgoing & have car. No exp. req. we will train. Call Mrs. Salye at 235-4476 or Miss Putnam at 624-6163

LOST your Tri-Chem Insurance? Jobs, Services, Workshops. NEW KAWAS CATERING. 808-499-2400, 254-5276, 847-7760

CHILDREN CHILDREN

Scholarship program for cute and talented children ages 3 to 12. No talent for 3 year old. We Miss Hawaii 3-6 years. Hawaii-Little Miss 6-12 years. Little Sir 6-12 years. No talent for We Miss. Music dance and modeling scholarships available.

ENJOY STITCHERY? Share your needle! Skills with others in the Creative Circle. Earn \$\$\$ for James. Will train! Call 624-6510

DENTAL Assistant for a prevention oriented private practice. Must have formal training exp. and love meeting new people. Call 254-5503

RETIRED? If you're retired with exceptional typing skills, we have a job for you. We are seeking Resume writers & Gen. Excise Lic. required. Call Secretarial Ser. by Mary 261-9974

A MONEY back guarantee for all customers of quality gifts & toys from House of Love. We are looking for people to show our lines. No investment. Good Pay. For details call 633-4361 after 5 p.m.

\$\$\$ NEED MONEY? \$\$\$ WE CAN HELP!

ATTENTION MILITARY & LOCALS

Broke Even on Pay Day? Military Men Military Wives Never Enough Money? Want to spend the SUMMER HOLIDAY with Mom & Dad? Earn Extra Money. Part-time. 50¢ per hour. 5:30 to 9:00 pm. Mon thru Sat.

We meet and interview workers immediately to train for our newly established Business Training Institute. Specializing in: building, security, radio, foodservice, furniture, etc. microcomputer, baby furniture and many more opportunities. Following areas are available: Honolulu, Pearl Harbor, Salt Lake, Waikanae, Sunning Point and KMCAS. Other benefits include: Advancement, Bonuses and Incentive Pay. Call 496-0173 ask for Judy

GO HELP WANTED M/F

PAINT Time opportunity! Kamehaha phone 249-5500. Fax 54-50 or Fax 235-8900

CONVASSES needed

convassers needed good pay. job orders 237-8855. Exp. preferred. Phone M. Kelly 334-3444. Name & number

DENTAL Assistant

DENTAL Assistant for procedure only. Call 262-9143

KORUA EMPLOYMENT

Asst. Managers \$4.000. Taxp. \$5000 a mo. Loan Officer \$6.75 p.m. Mechanic to \$1500. 455 Kamehaha St. #101. Ph. 262-8457

GO HELP WANTED SALES

EARN extra income. Part-time job. 100% commission. No exp. req. with homebased business. Call 247-5750

GROWING company for children's clothing

GROWING company for children's clothing and accessories. Needs 3 sales people. Full or part-time. Call Kathy 487-9883

GO HELP WANTED DOMESTIC

BAYSITTER Weekdays for infant girl. Pearl Harbor Area. Pearl City Area. 456-2758

I AM a 2 year old boy in Hialeah. Mom Miss Alam works shifts. Need someone to sit a couple. Call 422-7329. PS. I'm shy

NEED home done possibly

NEED home done possibly. Home cleaning. Call 262-8225

CLEANING lady Thursday

CLEANING lady Thursday. Saturdays 6:30-10:00. Call after 4:00 o'clock

MATURE Spanish speaking

MATURE Spanish speaking person for companionship & help housekeeping 3 afternoons a wk. Ph. 235-0903 or 527-5715

PATCH Provider will care for

PATCH Provider will care for your child with TLC full-time. Age 6 wks. 4-12 yrs. Kailua 262-5321

BAYSITTER wanted for 8th

BAYSITTER wanted for 8th grade girl and kindergarten boy in Milua. Area. School area. Military parents. Some late nights. occasional all night. Call 629-0411 after 3:30 pm

CHILD Care in my home

CHILD Care in my home. Hialeah. Full-time. days. Ages 2 to 5. Ph. 422-2064

HOUSESITTER per. Realty

HOUSESITTER per. Realty. Reliable. honest. experienced. Bill Harris. 395-7522

WILL babysit my

WILL babysit my Radford home. Mon-Fri. Call 836-8813

CHILD Care in my home

CHILD Care in my home. Hialeah. Full-time. days. Ages 2 to 5. Ph. 422-2064

HOUSESITTER per. Realty

HOUSESITTER per. Realty. Reliable. honest. experienced. Bill Harris. 395-7522

GO SITUATIONS WANTED M/F

NIGHT School student wants part work cleaning garages. Call 732-2108 or 263-3224

GO HOBBY & CRAFT SUPPLIES

CHOCOLATES by You. Candy making supplies & classes. Mackey's Candies - \$1.10 100% of molds - \$2.50 steel hard candy molds. Open M-Sat. 10-3. 677-8177. 10% Off w/td. Good thru 9-30

GO GARAGE/LANAI SALES

MOVING Sale: Sat. 15 & Sun. 16, 9 to 4. 183 Kumele Pl. Kailua. Rel. exerciser. wicker, etc

GO GARAGE Sale ONE DAY ONLY

Garage Sale ONE DAY ONLY Sun 10-4 p.m. Clothing, surfboard, patio furniture, books and lots more. 729 Pepee Ln. Kailua

GO FAMILY Yr Garage Sale

FAMILY Yr Garage Sale Sun 9/15 7-10 a.m. 2375 A Hawkins St. KMCAS

GO FAMILY Yr Garage Sale

FAMILY Yr Garage Sale Sun 9/15 7-10 a.m. 2375 A Hawkins St. KMCAS

GO SPT 15 Sat home 9-5 at 175

SPT 15 Sat home 9-5 at 175 Akaka Ln. Kailua. Power tools, water heaters, lawn mowers, clothes, and lots of misc.

GO GARAGE Sale Sat Sept 15 9

GARAGE Sale Sat Sept 15 9-11 am. 35-401 Kulae St. near Rec. Center. 1st Midway. plants, household items, pots, plants, kitchen pots, dishes

GO GARAGE Sale Clothing

GARAGE Sale Clothing items. Clothing, shoes, etc. Sat. 9-11 am. 47-521 Kulae St. Rd. Kailua. refreshments

GO GARAGE Sale stereo equip

GARAGE Sale stereo equip. Sat. 9-11 am. 47-521 Kulae St. Rd. Kailua. refreshments

GO WILL babysit in my KMCAS

WILL babysit in my KMCAS home. Sat. 9-11 am. 47-521 Kulae St. Rd. Kailua. refreshments

GO GARAGE Sale everything

GARAGE Sale everything. Sat. 9-11 am. 47-521 Kulae St. Rd. Kailua. refreshments

GO RETIREMENT Garage Sale

RETIREMENT Garage Sale. Furniture, toys, antique plants, patio set, many others. Sat. 9-11 am. 2137 Bancroft Dr. KMCAS

GO GARAGE Sale 47-860

GARAGE Sale 47-860. Kamaha Rd. Waimanalo. Plants, Misc. items. 2:00-7:30

GO WAIAEA like Garage Sale

WAIAEA like Garage Sale. Super. order & exp. Sun. Sept 15, 16, 8-4. 158R Kumele St. 373-4612

GO SAT & Sun 9/15 & 16 home

SAT & Sun 9/15 & 16 home. 1102 p.m. Linco. pots & pans, glass, books, Japanese bed, water, chairs, yard equipment, etc. 1371 Kahaione Dr. Lanikai

GO GARAGE/LANAI SALES

GIANT Fund-Raises Yard Sale for Windward Unity Church. Sat. 10:00 to 3:00 p.m. at 320 Ulukouli St. Kailua at Paradise Used Furniture Parking Lot.

GO MULTI-family yard sale

MULTI-family yard sale. Sat. & Sun. 10-4 p.m. 54-079 Kam. Hialeah. Furniture, appl. clothes, plants & more. 293-8800 or 293-2221

GO GARAGE Sale Sept 15, 8:00

GARAGE Sale Sept 15, 8:00-11:00. 1786 Awaakou St. Kailua. Rel. exerciser. wicker, etc

GO GARAGE Sale Sept 9/15 from

GARAGE Sale Sept 9/15 from 8 am to 3 pm. 1162 Mokapu Blvd. Kailua

GO AAA Rent Mart. Largest

AAA Rent Mart. Largest selection on Oahu. 943-0092. 7 days. 1488 S. King St. till 8 Fee

GO DISCOUNT MOVING low

DISCOUNT MOVING low rates, honest estimates, no damage, fast & professional. Call 734-4489

GO AAA APTS. FULLY FURN.

AAA APTS. FULLY FURN. Largest selection on Oahu. 943-0092. 7 days. 1488 S. King St. till 8 Fee

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GO AAA APTS. FULLY FURN.

AAA APTS. FULLY FURN. Largest selection on Oahu. 943-0092. 7 days. 1488 S. King St. till 8 Fee

GO WAIAEA Puka Bay Estate

WAIAEA Puka Bay Estate. 86-291 Alaniwa Ave. 4 bdrm. 3 1/2 bath. 1000 sq ft. 5700. 666-1220

GO MAKAAHA nice 3 bdrm home

MAKAAHA nice 3 bdrm home. 1000 sq ft. 5700. 666-1220

GO KAILUA 3 bdrm 2 bath

KAILUA 3 bdrm 2 bath. 1000 sq ft. 5700. 666-1220

GO GOOD Deal Pearl City studio

GOOD Deal Pearl City studio. 500 sq ft. 500. 943-0092. Rent Mart

GO YOUR Choice Ewa 3 bdrm

YOUR Choice Ewa 3 bdrm. 1000 sq ft. 5700. 666-1220

GO KAILUA 2 bdrm 1 bath

KAILUA 2 bdrm 1 bath. 1000 sq ft. 5700. 666-1220

GO KAILUA 2 bdrm 1 bath

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GO KAILUA 2 bdrm 1 bath

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GO KAILUA 2 bdrm 1 bath

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GO RENTALS TO SHARE

LANIKAI or beach female to share 2 bdrm. cottage. \$375 no incl. util. 419-6687. 262-9526

GO KAILUA - utilities included

KAILUA - utilities included. 267/month. 261-5174

GO LANIKAI Beach nr. to

LANIKAI Beach nr. to Cool/Open/Any/Quiet/Private 2-3 bdrm Home. Ph. 262-8119

GO LANIKAI 1 bdrm. fully

LANIKAI 1 bdrm. fully furnished apt. no pets. Call 239-8539

GO MOLOKAI Wave Crest. Steep

MOLOKAI Wave Crest. Steep. 4 bdrm. pool. \$30 daily. \$190 per week. Ph. 235-8699

GO LANIKAI studio

LANIKAI studio. \$35 a day. Call 262-9359

GO NR. Castle Hospital. 3 bdrm

NR. Castle Hospital. 3 bdrm w/pool. Available now to Dec. Call 261-2603

GO KAILUA Beachside Studio

KAILUA Beachside Studio. From \$140/wk. day monthly rates. 262-0129

GO LANIKAI Kailua desirable

LANIKAI Kailua desirable. 1 bdrm. garden apt. or beach. Avail. Sept-Jan. 262-5445

GO KAILUA ocean view pool

KAILUA ocean view pool. SPA Sept 28 to Oct 28. \$1400. Call 254-1412

GO COUPLE seek 2/4 bdrm

COUPLE seek 2/4 bdrm. husband (42) & 17 yr old daughter. Family dog. quarantine. Willing to fence yard and paint at owners expense. Rent to \$900/month. Prefer Kailua area. Call Tony 396-1967

GO WANTED 3 bdrm HOUSE to

WANTED 3 bdrm HOUSE to rent. Kailua/Kaneohe. Kamae Family. Reply. Avail. Next by Sept 15. Up to \$650/mo. Ph. 263-4315

GO KAHALUUI Kaneohe Kailua

KAHALUUI Kaneohe Kailua. Working couple with 2 children. desperately need 3 to 3 1/2 bdrm house w/yard by Oct 1. Excellent references. Handicapped. Clean. To \$400/mo. 293-5635

GO HAWAII Kai. Manawa Gardens

HAWAII Kai. Manawa Gardens. 6750 Hawaii Kai Dr. 1 bdrm. 1 bath. 937 sq ft. great and private. 1st fl. unit. \$112.500. Open 2-5 Sept. 16. M. 552-2427. Swede Larson (H). 395-8101. Cardinal Assoc. Ltd.

GO NEAR KMCAS yard 3 bdrm 2

NEAR KMCAS yard 3 bdrm 2 bath. 1000 sq ft. 5700. 666-1220

GO KANEIHE 2 bdrm 1 bath

KANEIHE 2 bdrm 1 bath. 1000 sq ft. 5700. 666-1220

GO MAKAAHA Valley Plantation 2

MAKAAHA Valley Plantation 2 bdrm. 1 bath. ocean view. \$495. Call 247-2641

GO LANIKAI in large spacious

LANIKAI in large spacious house. rooms \$350-\$400 incl. all util. yard service. 1 block to beach. 261-8937. Charles

GO KANEIHE Cliffview Terrace

KANEIHE Cliffview Terrace. 45-342 Liliuona St. 2 bdrm/1 bath. \$67,500. Full-time. Must see. Call for exp. 395-8101. Swede Larson (H). M. 552-2427. Cardinal Assoc. Ltd.

GO WAIPAHU, close to business

WAIPAHU, close to business. \$175 mo. party furn. free util. good for single only. Call 671-3189. 637-4804

GO VACATION RENTALS

KULIMA 1 bdrm. fully furnished apt. no pets. Call 239-8539

GO MOLOKAI Wave Crest. Steep

MOLOKAI Wave Crest. Steep. 4 bdrm. pool. \$30 daily. \$190 per week. Ph. 235-8699

GO LANIKAI studio

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GO LANIKAI in large spacious

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GO REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

KANEIHE Cliffview Terrace. 45-342 Liliuona St. 2 bdrm/1 bath. \$67,500. Full-time. Must see. Call for exp. 395-8101. Swede Larson (H). M. 552-2427. Cardinal Assoc. Ltd.

GO WAIPAHU, close to business

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GO VACATION RENTALS

KULIMA 1 bdrm. fully furnished apt. no pets. Call 239-8539

GO MOLOKAI Wave Crest. Steep

MOLOKAI Wave Crest. Steep. 4 bdrm. pool. \$30 daily. \$190 per week. Ph. 235-8699

GO LANIKAI studio

LANIKAI studio. \$35 a day. Call 262-9359

GO NR. Castle Hospital. 3 bdrm

NR. Castle Hospital. 3 bdrm w/pool. Available now to Dec. Call 261-2603

GO KAILUA Beachside Studio

KAILUA Beachside Studio. From \$140/wk. day monthly rates. 262-0129

GO LANIKAI Kailua desirable

<p>#120 FURNITURE SET: 3 drawer desk, 6 drawer bureau, 2 shelf unit, 100 lbs. on bureau, wall mirror, dark wood, formica finish \$180 396-6151</p> <p>TEAKWOOD 2 drawer desk, drop leaf extension \$100 396-6151</p> <p>LIVING room 3 pc sectional, 2 matching arm chairs, ottoman, coffee corner & end tables \$795 Call 422-5795</p> <p>NIMITZ USED FURNITURE Large Selections of quality home furnishings at low prices. Come browse 3195 Nimitz Hwy (between Holiday Inn & Cutter Dodge) Open weekdays until 8 p.m., Sat. 9 to 5 Sun. 10 to 4 Call 834-1080</p>	<p>#126 MISCELLANEOUS LULLABY Supplies - motifs, flowers, stickers, bags, and etc. Call Lullaby Patch 455-4972</p> <p>FREE adorable kittens 262-6494</p> <p>GE 50" TV \$995; Kimball organ w/dble keyboard \$825; projector \$150; Sears w/c 8.000 BTU \$150. 668-4070.</p> <p>FREE Walkman cassette w/purchase of pinball machine. Cost \$875, sell \$145. 409-7540</p> <p>GENUINE Australian Opals, fine, gold milky, etc. Price range affordable. 621-0985 eyes</p> <p>LADIES Sheepskin coat, size 12, \$200. King down comforter \$100. 254-1066.</p> <p>TUNING riving machine \$135 or offer. 6" heater \$200 or offer. Bob 373-3303.</p> <p>ELECTROLUX vacuum, cost \$800. Must sell \$400. Call 455-9374</p> <p>JUMBO Pistachio nuts \$5.00 per lb. Ph 247-1356</p> <p>TOOLS: plants/Orchids rattan furniture, cheap. Ph 487-2543</p>	<p>LARGE Kettle Grill with attached cover. Good cond. \$200/offer. 623-8983.</p> <p>Nice Maternity wear baby clothes, walker \$5. Intellivision \$75 396-6607</p> <p>FREEZER \$225, recliner \$50, accordion w/case \$75, surfboard \$25 stroller \$15. Ph. 254-1378</p> <p>LARGE cushions \$5 each, swivel rocker \$25, floor lamp \$15. Ph. 261-0465.</p> <p>FOLDING hike \$50, Haleigh 10 spl. \$50 2 1/2" Color TV \$200, stereo w/speakers \$50 back pack w/frame \$20, Eureka tent \$100 Ph 235-8383</p> <p>DISHWASHER \$125; wok \$10; tumbler \$15; ipe crockpot \$15; small \$7 Ph 254-4267.</p> <p>SEWING machine - Baby lock Professional approx. 10 hours used \$450 firm. 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Call 689-4112.</p> <p>BRAND NEW - never been used Teac semi-auto turntable \$50. Ph. 254-3025.</p> <p>PANASONIC AM/FM radio turntable, 2 speakers, good cond. \$75 or best offer. Small Panasonic free standing refrigerator a great for float or air change \$120. Call 254-3025.</p> <p>6" SLIDING glass door, no screen, \$65 Call 395-5042</p> <p>COUCH, C.S. Wo. 6'8", good cond. very comfortable, \$125. Old style slider windows, 6 set, mint cond. make offer. 261-3189.</p> <p>HAVE a new wardrobe every 6 months. Call 261-0494</p> <p>GE range, teal wall unit, mattress/spring, mower, boy's bicycles. 262-7316</p> <p>DRAFTING table w/lamp, 36x48, professional quality, \$125. 261-2724</p> <p>LE SPA for 2, 4'x5'x25", portable condos, small innal or patio, \$295. 737-4071</p> <p>ELEGANT Christian Dior sunglasses, purchase price \$200, never worn, sell for \$95. 259-8042</p> <p>HOT tub, seats 5 to 6, \$1700; water heater included. Call 261-5174</p>	<p>CLOSING Out Sale: Misc. Items - Everything must go! 35 Kalahehi St., Suite 103B Kailua 262-0245</p> <p>2 - 3' GATES 1 - 4' Sears gate & fence, all for \$50. Call 839-0182 anytime.</p> <p>MARINE Corps Dress Blue uniform, 38 regular, 33 length, incl accessories, less than 1 yr old. \$165 Ph 247-5786</p> <p>TWO - 6000 BTU air cond \$125 ea.; Yamaha Y2360 dirt bike \$350/offer. 235-2243</p> <p>1890 HAND Painted & signed 6 inch plate by Japanese Artist \$900/offer. 235-1708</p> <p>PINATAS - Care Bears, Smurfs, Etc. Candy, a toy filled. Delivery Avail. Call 624-6016.</p> <p>QUEEN size mattress new \$150; stereo Realist camera w/special color sections \$200; cruiser bike \$150, Huffy \$65; Atari w/10 cartridges \$125; Ph. 668-7408 after 6</p> <p>HANG Glider for sale: White Wing Raven \$149; Red Wing Raven \$149; Kenmore, Hoovers and others. Kirby Center of Kailua, 146 Hekei St., 262-2011</p> <p>Vacuum Cleaners used. Electrolux, Filter Queen, Kenmore, Hoovers and others. Kirby Center of Kailua, 146 Hekei St., 262-2011</p> <p>KIRBY Vacuum all attachments, 4 years old \$250. Make offer. Call 499-1822</p> <p>DINING suite incl. china hutch table, 8 chairs \$1200/offer; Baldwin Introduce organ w/Fun Machine \$1000/offer. 456-5228 h, 477-6807 w</p> <p>LOWREY organ-ex cond. \$450. Sears executive desk-walt \$275; sleeper sofa-wine. Just 2 yrs. old \$175; Winchester 30-06 w/scope. Ph 488-6909</p> <p>BLACK & Jacker lawn mower electric \$90 or best offer. Call 488-0690</p>	<p>SOLAR Warehouse Sale Damaged solar tanks, solar collectors, Pool parts, Rebuilt heat pumps Great savings! 537-5285</p> <p>CUSTOM rattan 8' bar, 6 stools, \$1000; rattan, hand-made wall unit, \$400; assorted dragon pots, \$30-\$45; bdrm. furn. \$450 696-3088.</p> <p>NEW Picnic tables \$80; Porch swings \$70. Phone 293-8392.</p> <p>AMWAY Products delivered money back guarantee. Call 487-5241</p> <p>VACUUM cleaners, like new \$24.95 & up with guarantee. Call 735-6452.</p> <p>#127 APPLIANCES 24" ZENITH Color TV w/remote control. \$150. 262-6278</p> <p>WHIRLPOOL heavy duty washer & dryer, excel cond. \$450. Call 254-4887</p> <p>Side-by-side refrigerator/freezer, \$125. Oster Kitchen aid, \$125. 254-5022</p> <p>Electric waterheater, 40 gallon, excellent condition, \$100. Call 235-3794</p> <p>COLOR TV 10" also Color 25" \$135 ea. both excel 946-6940</p> <p>GUARANTEE refrigerators 1 door \$69, 2 door \$120 washers & ranges 621-9003. Pete's Appliance</p> <p>HOTPOINT stove-top \$70. Double stainless-steel kitchen sink w/faucet, \$70. Both good cond. Ph. 254-2709 or 235-0018</p> <p>KENMORE Whirlpool, Westinghouse GE washers/dryers. Guaranteed, service & delivery also. Ph. 671-8372.</p> <p>WHIRLPOOL chest freezer 18.5 cu. ft., excel cond \$300 or best offer. Mike 456-4795</p>	<p>WHIRLPOOL Helvig 17.6 cu ft. harvest model, excel cond \$350 261-2756</p> <p>KENMORE double counter dishwasher, excel cond, 17 cu ft. ref. \$50 261-1828</p> <p>#129 STEREO & TV VIDEO Cassette rec'd. Behavision, remote, used 3 times \$475. Ph. 247-0613.</p> <p>#131 WIKI WIKI FREEBEE CUTE Black half Supreme kitten \$254-4267</p> <p>FREE orphaned kittens, 2 black & white females, 6 weeks, spayed, conscientious families only 947-9136</p> <p>FREE: 9 week old puppies, Lab mix \$247-7363</p> <p>FREE: 2 adorable loving kittens to good homes 7 weeks old Ph. 247-1663</p> <p>FREE German Shepherd male 8 mos, 30 lbs. also Persian/Catco cats, 8 mos, female spayed. 621-2588</p> <p>FREE adorable part lab puppy looking for a good home 841-5716</p> <p>FREE male dog 1 yr. old, sm. miniature type collie, needs permanent home 422-1826</p> <p>FREE Bunny to a good home. Call 261-2734</p> <p>FREE Female Guard dog 101 free to good home with fenced yard. Ph 235-0803 or 537-5715</p>	<p>#136 MISCELLANEOUS WANTED WE BUY USED FURNITURE WE PAY CASH AND PICKUP. Call 1 261-8492 or 261-1406</p> <p>WANTED! used chain link fence 4 ft height and 8 x 10 tent in good condition 235-1814 after 6 p.m.</p> <p>WE BUY USED FURNITURE TOP CASH & FREE PICKUP ISLANDWIDE 488-1985 7 DAYS</p> <p>#144 MUSIC SALES AND SERVICE EXPERT PIANO MOVING, Crating, shipping, 833-1859 S & S Delivery 395-7295</p> <p>BEAUTIFUL Story & Clark fence 4 ft height and 8 x 10 tent in good condition 235-1814 after 6 p.m.</p> <p>PRIVATE Piano Lessons all ages KMCAS area 254-2919</p> <p>WHITE Spinnet piano for student as is. Make offer. Call 251-1800</p> <p>FOUR Sale Alto sax with attachments & case. Make offer. 254-1107 after 5</p>	<p>#146 BOATS SUPPLIES & SERV 18' PACIFIC Catalamaran w/water woy hood cond \$2000. John 735-2179 eyes</p> <p>120 MECHHOUSE: inboard/outboard complete, good condition. Make offer. Ph 622-4838 or 455-4776</p> <p>18 FOOT Prindle Cat w/tilly trailer, well equipped \$2800. Ph. 455-4503</p> <p>34' LA PAZ Trawler, excel cond. \$40,000 Ph 235-1803 or 537-6715</p>	<p>#151 PET SUPPLIES SALES & SERVICE CFA Persian kittens, wht., blue & blk. from Grand Champion \$100 to \$350. 499-1491</p> <p>Big Carrier, medium sized, regulation fiberglass, affine approved, used only once. \$25. 262-9236</p> <p>SHEBA 1 yr. old white female German Shepherd looking for good loving home. Call 261-8167</p> <p>A.K.C. Golden Retrievers puppies, 6 weeks, shots included. \$300 ea. 941-2950, 923-8700</p>
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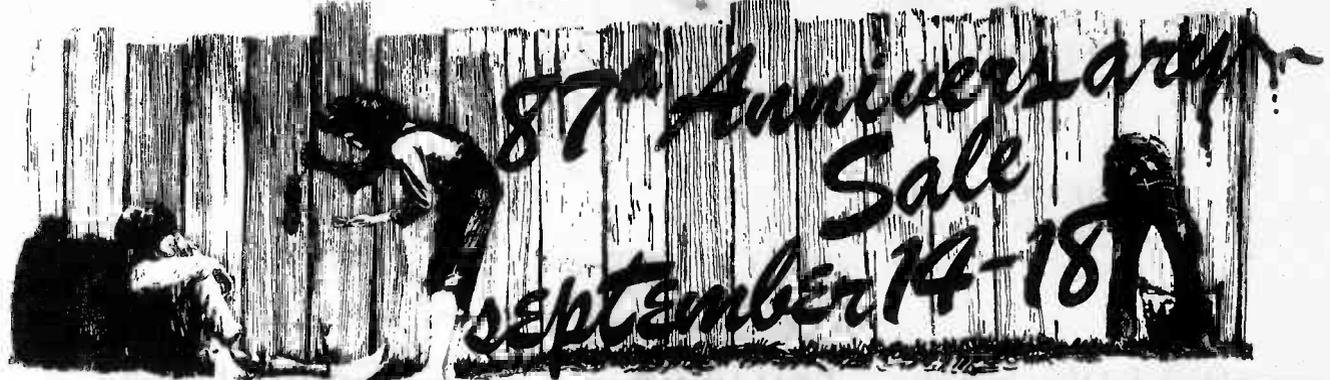
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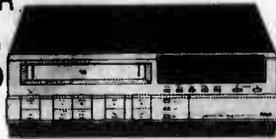
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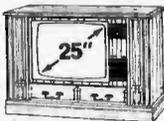
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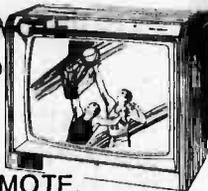
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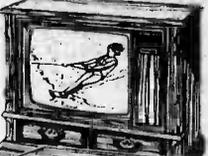
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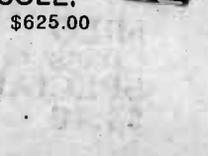
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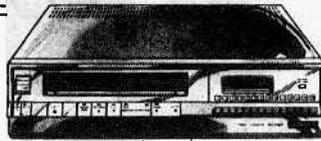
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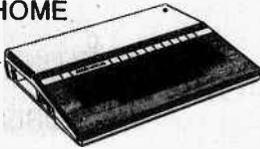
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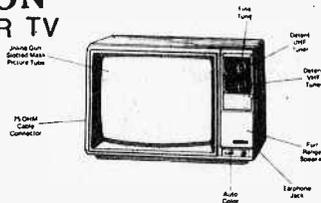
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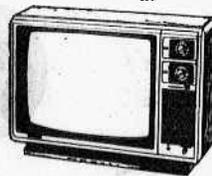
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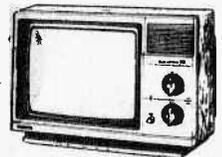
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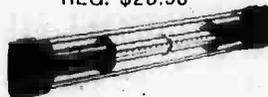
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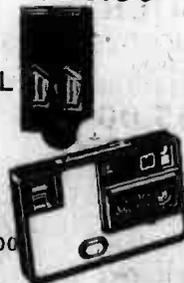
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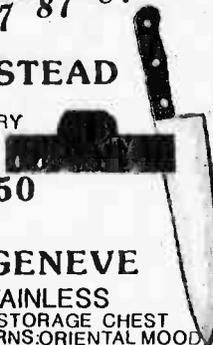
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