

# Hawaii Marine

Vol. 14, No. 4

MCAS Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii

January 24, 1985

## Squadron splits in two to accomplish mission

by Sgt. Christopher Wood

Unique problems await H&MS-24 next month when fixed-wing fighter attack aircraft leave its "nest" here for temporary duty at NAS Barbers Point.

While most fighter attack squadrons will be moving in its entirety, H&MS-24 — with its mission divided between helicopters and fixed-wing — will leave roughly two-thirds of its personnel here. The other third will be going to Barbers Point for nine to 12 months.

"We will be the most affected squadron because of the splitting of assets," said LtCol. M.M. Sheedy III, commanding officer of H&MS-24. "Helicopter squadrons will remain here, and we'll be required to provide them with supply and Intermediate Maintenance Activity support. But we'll also provide the same support to the fixed-wing aircraft at Barbers Point."

Splitting the squadron will take some getting used to. "It'll get very tough for

us," Sheedy remarked. "The most difficult part will be the initial phase. We haven't done anything like this before, so the tempo of operations will be hectic for about the first two months until we settle into a routine."

With a squadron as large as H&MS-24, 800-900 Marines, counting augmentees, communication is difficult even under normal circumstances. To alleviate that problem, the CO will designate representatives to

Cont. on A-3

## Postal regs mark change

Changes in the post offices here are being "stamped" into the orders manuals as of Feb. 1.

All Brigade units must drop the "FPO San Francisco, CA 96607" part of its mailing address, for both official and personal mail, and replace it with "MCAS Kaneohe, Hawaii 96863."

For example, a personal address should now read: Rank, Name, SSN, Company/Section, Unit 1st Marine Brigade, FMF MCAS Kaneohe, HI 96863

An official mail address should read: Title/Name, Company/Battalion/Section 1st Marine Brigade, FMF MCAS Kaneohe, HI 96863

New four-digit zip codes will soon be assigned to Brigade units; but until they're available, units should continue to use the four-digit add-on zip codes as listed in MCO 5110.5A.

Additionally, post offices here now operating in Fleet Post Office status will change to Military Post Office, Space Available Mail (SAM) and Parcel Airlift Mail (PAL) to the continental United States will not be available after Feb. 1. Mail previously sent at that rate will now be sent fourth class, with a two to three week increase in transit time. Instead of a package taking from one to three weeks, it will now take from three to five weeks to get to its

destination.

### Money orders

Price hikes for postal money orders will also go into effect Feb. 1. Instead of the flat rate fee of 25¢ per order, customers will now pay 75¢ for money orders up to \$25; \$1.10 for orders from \$25.01 to \$50; and \$1.55 for orders from \$50.01 to \$500.

All mail sent to addresses outside the Hawaiian islands will now be sent at the Zone 8 postage rate. This will result in a substantial increase in postage for articles mailed to Western United States and APO/FPOs.

For more information contact GySgts. C.A. Graham or D.L. Retan at 257-2881/3364.



Directions are passed by hand signals to a fellow gun crewmember by LCpl. Dane Bagley, an 81mm mortarman from Weapons Co., 1/3. See A-4 for more on 1/3's training at the Pohakuloa Training Area.



Cpl. V.L. Thore photo

LtCol. Henry L. Reed (l) takes the 3/3 unit colors from LtCol. C.C. Krulak during a change of command ceremony, Jan. 18, at Platt Field. Krulak, was assigned to the 1st Marine Brigade staff.

## Defense counsel travels Pacific

by Sgt. Christopher Wood

Pacific-area defense counsels needing legal advice can now consult a "human" reference.

LtCol. Ross Rayburn, designated by H&MC as the newly-created Pacific Regional Defense Counsel, is charged with giving legal advice to defense counsels in Hawaii, Okinawa and Iwakuni, Japan.

"I act as a sounding board and give defense counsels in these areas the opportunity to come to me with questions and to bounce ideas off me," commented Rayburn during a recent visit here.

Rayburn's new position came into being Nov. 1, 1984. He is one of three regional defense counsels, with the other two covering the

Eastern and Western regions of the continental United States. "We fall under operational control of the Chief Defense Counsel of the Marine Corps, Col. John A. Lecornu," Rayburn said. "He's who we look to for guidance."

Although the three RDCs have no operational control of the counsels in their areas, they are expected to supervise those with less experience. "Our primary mission is 'professional supervision,'" Rayburn explained, "although I'm not so sure I like that term. It is supervision, but only in that we're working together to come up with the best position for a defense counsel to take with his client."

Rayburn and his counsels will discuss different trial

techniques, tactical decisions, or anything else the young counsel is unsure of. "Sometimes a counsel becomes so engrossed in a case that he can't see the forest for the trees," Rayburn remarked. "He gets so wrapped up in the facts that he starts to wander around. Talking it over could get him back on course."

"As long as we keep the interchange of information going, we'll have a very workable system," Rayburn continued. "It allows for independence, so my counsels' attorney/client relationships are maintained."

One of Rayburn's top priorities is to keep his counsels — and himself — current on the law. "You won't find that in a Marine

Corps order," he said. "but I consider it to be one of my responsibilities as an attorney. How can I act as a sounding board if I'm not current on the law?"

To maintain that currency, Rayburn sends memorandums to counsels in his area, detailing interesting things that go on in court. "Someone on Okinawa, for example, might benefit from knowing about something that went on in Hawaii," Rayburn said.

Learning the law, according to Rayburn, isn't something you do just once. "I've barely scratched the surface," he remarked. "To me, the law is one of those fascinating things that is in a constant state of change. No matter how well you think a particular principle is

Cont. on A-3

## GI benefits upgraded for servicemembers

by SSgt. Fred Carr

Washington, D.C. (MC-News) — The Veterans Educational Assistance Act of 1984 goes into effect July 1, and will ultimately replace the Vietnam-era G.I. Bill and the current Veterans Educational Assistance Program.

The new educational assistance package was part of the FY-85 Authorization Act and is designed for people entering the armed forces on or after July 1. It will also affect those who are on active duty.

Servicemembers eligible for benefits under the Vietnam-era G.I. Bill who are

discharged before July 1, 1988, are not covered by the program and must use their benefits under the old G.I. Bill by Dec. 31, 1989.

Those still on active duty on July 1, 1988, however, will keep their old Vietnam-era G.I. Bill benefits in addition to being covered by the new program. They may choose between the two, until Jan. 1, 1990, but on that date, they are automatically covered by the new bill at a rate of \$300 per month, plus one half of their entitlement rate under the Vietnam era bill.

This combination is known as the "enhanced rate" and cannot exceed 36 months, or the number of months

remaining under the Vietnam-era benefit, whichever is less. The total entitlement used under both bills cannot exceed 48 months.

Individuals now enrolled in VEAP may continue that program with all of their benefits honored. New enrollments in VEAP will end, however, when the latest bill goes into effect.

People joining the service after July 1, will automatically be enrolled in the new program unless they choose otherwise. They will have their basic pay reduced by \$100 for the first 12 months of service. When they have completed three years of

active duty, they will be eligible for \$300 per month for 36 months, for a maximum of \$10,800 basic benefits for full-time schooling.

The law authorizes DoD to increase that sum to \$400 a month for individuals enlisting in critical MOS skills, but no decision has been made on how to apply that authority.

The new bill also extends coverage to members of the Selected Reserve and the National Guard, with benefits tailored accordingly.

For more information on the Veterans Educational Assistance Act of 1984, consult ALMAR 267/84, or visit your education office.

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# SecDef supports Red Cross efforts for African disaster relief operations

Washington, D.C. (MC-News) — Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger has given his formal support to a request by the American Red Cross for assistance in mobilizing support for disaster relief operations in Africa.

"The American Red Cross once again has made a commitment to the universal family of nations to provide disaster relief to the millions of people in Africa who are starving to death because of a severe and prolonged drought that has caused the worst famine in this century," stated a memorandum sent to all DoD personnel by the Secretary.

"The League of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies is coordinating extensive relief operations with other governments and international agencies in Ethiopia and an additional 11 of the most severely affected African countries," the memo continued.

A goal of \$62 million has been set with the American Red Cross pledge to raise \$5 million, targeting its aid to

the most vulnerable: nursing mothers, children and the elderly. Contributions to the Red Cross will be used to provide food, medical supplies, vehicles and airlift services to transport goods to Africa, according to Secretary Weinberger.

"We, in the Department of Defense, have been the special beneficiaries of Red Cross services, not only in time of disaster and in times of war, but on a daily basis year-round including worldwide emergency communications, counseling and other services to our Armed Forces and their families.

"We now have an opportunity to join with others in our community to support this campaign effort and bring relief to the many millions who otherwise will die of starvation in Africa. I urge you to be generous in your support of this effort to bring help and hope to a part of the world whose people are in desperate need," Weinberger said.

In a follow-up to the Secretary of Defense memo,

HQMC released ALMAR 279/84 urging Marine commands to help local chapters of the Red Cross in the relief effort.

"Each one of us," the message points out, "may

one day benefit from services provided by the Red Cross. Recognizing that, every Marine, sailor and civilian employee is encouraged to assist the Red Cross during this current campaign."



Capt. Mike Corcoran, commanding officer, AAV Detachment, 3d Marines, presents \$427 raised by the unit for African Famine Relief to Cindy Bocash, a Red Cross Service Center specialist, who accepted on behalf of John Henry Felix, campaign chairman for the African Relief Fund for Hawaii.

# Hawaii Marine

The Hawaii Marine is an unofficial newspaper published every Thursday by RFD Publications, Inc., 46-016 Alaloa 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 235-5881. Circulation is 8,000.

All news content is prepared by the Joint Public Affairs Office, Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii 96863, telephone 257-2179. 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.

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# Commentary

by LCpl. Gary Pitzer

The San Francisco 49ers have been Super Bowl champions for less than a week now, and yet, there still seems to be something missing from the puzzle that was the 1984 season.

Certainly, everyone expected the 49ers to go far this season, there was no doubt about that. But after the cakewalk that was its schedule this season, Super Bowl 19 was, well, anticlimactic.

This is nothing new. Haven't all the Super Bowls failed to live up to the expectations that all the pregame hype bestows upon them?

The game, of course, is supposed to be a stand-off between the two best teams in the NFL. But the '85 edition, like all the others before it, was not a titanic battle, nor an epic conclusion to the scenario we all watched unfold the past 16 weeks.

I'm sure for the fans of the Miami Dolphins, Super Bowl 19 was, among other things, a betrayal. Dan Marino, their man, their savior, led them not to the fortunes and glory of a Super Bowl victory, but rather to defeat. Something

the Dolphins had not seen much of this year, and something no team wants to face when playing for all the marbles.

More than anything, Super Bowl 19 was not the ultimate exhibition of professional football, although San Francisco did prove, rather handily, that they deserve to be champions.

What it was, was a realization, a realization that nothing so grand can ever live up to the lofty promise we give it; and that this was nothing more than a football game; and even

Dan Marino, for all his brilliance, can have an off day once in a while.



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# Scouts: girls sell cookies; boys seek Eagles

**Cookie sales**  
Girl Scout cookies will be on sale through Feb. 3, and can be bought for \$2.25.

The seven varieties of cookies and crackers will be sold to raise money for the upkeep of the three campsites on the islands of Oahu, Maui, and Hawaii which provide year-round camping opportunities for Girl Scouts and non-Girl Scouts.

Profits from the cookie sale make it possible for girls to receive financial help to attend resident and day camps on all islands, as well as mainland and inter-island events. A portion goes toward the operating budget to provide program training and assistance to the hundreds of adult volunteers who make Girl Scouting work.

Girl Scout troops use the cookie sale time to add to their own troop treasury for projects and activities planned throughout the year.

**Eagles sought**  
Former president Gerald Ford is only one person on a long list of prominent Americans who has earned the rank of Eagle Scout. If

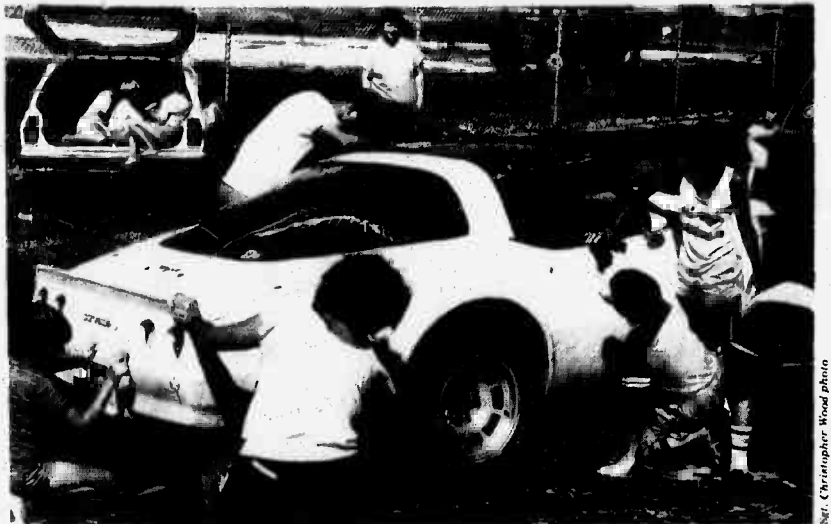
you are an Eagle Scout, you're on that list of prominent Americans too, because only one scout in 100 ever earns that award — and there are only an estimated 500,000 living Eagle Scouts. The National Eagle Scout Association is a group made up of those who earned the Eagle Scout rank while

members of the Boy Scouts of America. The NESA is trying to locate all living Eagle Scouts.

There are now some 77,000 NESA members, but more than one million young men have earned the rank of Eagle Scout since the first award was presented in 1912. The association doesn't know

how many of those Eagle Scouts are still living, or where they live.

Eagle Scouts of all ages are being asked to contact the National Eagle Scout Association, Boy Scouts of America, 1325 Walnut Hill Lane, Irving, Texas 75062-1296.



Cub Scouts from the Air Station's Pack 225 scrub away during a car wash. The Scouts, who took every precaution to save water, took care of a long line of automobiles Saturday to raise funds for their pack. The event netted \$82 last year. This year's proceeds were expected to exceed that.

## Defense counsel

Cont. from A-1

imbedded in the concrete of the law, there is always a new twist to that foundation."

Rayburn will frequently travel from his headquarters on Okinawa — where he is also Chief Defense Counsel — to keep himself and his lawyers up-to-date. "I'll return to Hawaii about once every six to eight months," Rayburn said. "And I'll go to Iwakuni about once a month. During the rest of the time,

I'll observe proceedings on Okinawa."

Although Rayburn's principle role is that of overseer and advisor, there is a remote possibility that he could become directly involved in court cases. "Under normal circumstances, it wouldn't happen," he commented. "But situations could arise in which every one else was tied up with a client. If that happened, I would detail myself as defense counsel, after clearing it with HQMC."

One of the best features of

the new program, Rayburn said, is that it allows for flexibility to move a defense counsel from one position to another. "We try to keep someone in a position for a year," he remarked. "But after that, he should be allowed to broaden his legal foundations by moving, say, from defense counsel to trial counsel."

"Our system allows for the overall building of a Marine staff judge advocate. And that's where its beauty lies," Rayburn concluded.

## Squadron splits

Cont. from A-1

handle any difficulties at Barbers Point.

"Maintenance and supply departments will have their own officers-in-charge," Sheedy explained. "I'm designating a senior staff noncommissioned officer as the acting sergeant major to handle any enlisted problems. In addition, either the XO or I will be over

there at least once a day to keep up with our flying."

More than 100 H&MS-24 Marines will be billeted at Barbers Point while married Marines, staff NCOs and officers will commute. "For what we're doing, the billeting facilities at Barbers Point are pretty good," he remarked. "The Navy has bent over backwards to give us a hand."

Flying out of Barbers Point will create no problems for H&MS-24, which uses T/A-4 "Skyhawks," since A-4s are already in abundance at the Naval Air Station. "In fact, there might even be a commonality of some equipment," Sheedy said.

"Once we get rolling, Marines will respond as they always have," he said.

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# 1/3 spear in 'new' u

by SSgt. Dave Smith

For the first time since returning from their deployment in July 1984, Marines of 1/3 joined together last week for a vigorous work-out at the Pohakuloa Training Area on the island of Hawaii.

The training exercises gave the battalion time to get used to working together in preparation for its Marine Corps Combat Readiness Evaluation this week. The entire training package and evaluation concludes months of preparation for the battalion's upcoming deployment under the Unit Deployment Program.

The UDP is not a new idea to the Marine Corps as other units at various commands have been operating under this concept for several years. "The new Unit Deployment Program dispenses with the ship movement of personnel to Okinawa, the Far East, or contingencies and provides for the rapid air transport of personnel to an area where equipment will already be staged," said Maj. Bill Barker, 1/3 operations officer.

Having just returned from deployment and being the pioneers for the brigade posed some new problems to the planners at 1/3. "All of our orders pertaining to deployments had to be revised or totally rewritten," said Capt. Walter Cone, assistant operations officer, "and along with the revisions there were changes in the tables of organization and equipment and planning the complete turnover of the battalion's gear to a unit (3/1) in California."



His M-16 at the ready, a Marine rifleman lurks amidst the "lavo dogs" of the Pohakuloa Training Area during tactics training.

SSgt. Dave Smith photo



Sgt. Scott Chapman, a squad leader from 2nd Platoon, Bravo Co., plots a close air support mission from Puu Ahi.

SSgt. Dave Smith photo



Cpl. William Dotson, a 60mm mortar squad leader, places a high explosive round in the muzzle.

SSgt. Dave Smith photo



An 81mm mortar crew runs to set-up and zero-in their tube and sight during a gun drill evaluation at Pohakuloa Training Area.

SSgt. Dave Smith photo



Firing a 60mm mortar "John Wayne" sergeant, Weapons Platoon, Bravo Co., rounds on target.

# Marine Corps nearheads Brigade w' unit deployments

When the battalion mounts-out for deployment next month — this time in airplanes — it will have completed a pre-deployment training evolution and evaluation, a rework of operations orders, and a transfer of virtually all equipment (except T/O sidearms) to California.

All of this hard work and innovation will pay off in the long run, however, and the dividends will go to those who need it — the Marines of 1/3 and their families.

"This battalion has always been deployed more than any other battalion here," continued Cone, "and all three battalions will now

be rotated evenly."

One other thing to consider is the amount of time spent when a battalion goes out or returns from deployment. "Instead of a month's time being spent in the embarkation and sailing phases, the movement to relieve a battalion will be accomplished in one or two days," added Cone.

The Marines of 1/3 are paving the way for the other battalions in the Brigade, and in describing the tasks completed, Barker commented, "Summing it all up, what we've done here is managed to get six elephants in a Volkswagen."



LCpl. Kurt Milnes, a machine-gunner with Weapons Co., 1/3, makes an elevation adjustment.



SSgt. Dave Smith photo



The order to "lock and load" is given by 2ndLt. R.S. Tate (l) to his Marines of the 2nd Platoon, Charlie 1/3 before driving into an ambush area.



SSgt. Dave Smith photo

In "John Wayne" style without the bipod, GySgt. Kevin Stephen, platoon Platoon Bravo 1/3, eyeballs a reference point to put another mortar

## Marines at the Big Island

# Live fire pits skill against time

by SSgt. Dave Smith

When a Marine infantry unit is pinned down by enemy forces, whether it's a training exercise or the real thing, the second thing they reach for to relieve the situation will probably be their radio.

Modern communications equipment puts a vast arsenal of weapons at their disposal, an arsenal which ranges from mortars and machineguns, to hombers and battleships.

But knowing what to ask for, how to ask for it, how much and what type is needed; and most importantly, where to have it delivered, are essential elements of information which must be given quickly and accurately by trained personnel to the proper source.

Mistakes can cost lives. "We train Marines from the squad level in the proper procedures for requesting

aircraft support," said Capt. J. Franklin, air liaison officer for 1/3. "By doing this, they will no longer be dependent upon their platoon leaders to request it, which could cause a delay and, in a combat environment, result in unnecessary casualties."

In addition to learning the proper format, and construction of the nine-line brief used to request air support, the Marines were taught how to call the request in; then, from the observation point on top of Puu Ahi at Pohakuloa Training Area, watch the ordnance being delivered by MAG-24 aviators.

While those on the hill were calling for support last week, other Marines from 1/3 were scattered throughout PTA's plentiful lava fields practicing squad maneuvers and gaining proficiency and confidence with individual or crew-served weapons.

PTA on the "Big Island" is the only place where every weapon and type of ordnance, organic to the infantry battalion, can be fired, including illumination rounds.

According to SSgt. James Wall, assistant operations chief for 1/3, they expended 41,200 rounds of M-16 ammunition; 38,000 of M-60; 3,600 of .50-caliber machinegun; 4,237 of M203 40mm grenade; 1,271 of 60mm mortar; 831 of 81mm mortar; 60 fragmentation grenades; 16 Dragons; and 38 pounds of C-4 explosive.

For air support, 21 helo assaults or extractions were flown, as well as 101 sorties by F-4, A-4 and Air Force OV-10 aircraft.

The medical and dental personnel received realistic training as there were actual medivac and injuries, and more than 100 Marines were brought up to a Class I deployable dental status.

Most of the field injuries

were "lava dog" bites, a creature not of the canine variety, but are the formations of hardened lava which seem to have hundreds of razor sharp surfaces, any one of which is eager for a bite of flesh, clothing or equipment.

Additional helicopter support teams were also trained throughout the week to increase the number of Marines within the battalion knowledgeable in the preparation of external lift loads for supporting helicopters, the majority of which were supplied by HMM-165 and operated out of Bradshaw Army Airfield.

This grand finale for 1/3's Marines and attached support units began Monday with a Marine Corps Combat Readiness Evaluation precluding their return to Kaneohe Bay and a final month preparing for their fly away under the Unit Deployment Program in the near future.



# Marines train throughout the Americas

by Cpl. Scott Krout

The Marine Detachment on the United American States XXV/West African Training Cruise 84 finished their six-month deployment after 22 port visits and 16 operations in 18 different countries.

The detachment's largest operation came early in the deployment as they splashed into the clear waters of Vieques Island, Puerto Rico. There they trained with Colombian, Venezuelan and Peruvian Marines firing each other's weapons and ultimately having a mock war. The operation marked the first time the four countries have worked together.

Moving further south, the detachment made port visits in Puerto Cabello, Venezuela and Cartagena, Colombia before transiting the Panama Canal. Once on the Pacific coast, they started out their long journey south to the Straits of Magellan with liberty and a resupply in Rodman, Panama.

Next, they had an exercise in Colombia before

crossing the equator. At the equator, many of the Marines and sailors aboard the ship lost their landlubber nature to the sea and became Shellbacks. A Shellback is a person who has been initiated into the Royal Order of the Deep by a series of rituals conducted as his ship crosses the equator. The Shellback ceremony is a mixture of tradition, superstition and merriment.

Now chastened to the sea, the Leathernecks had liberty and an exercise in Guayaquil, Ecuador. As was the case with most of the UNITAS portion of the cruise, the detachment spent a short time at sea before they were on land again in Peru. There, a platoon of Marines participated in a large military parade in Lima which honored the 150th anniversary of the birthday of the Peruvian naval hero, Admiral Grau.

Although there was only a small platoon of U.S. Marines involved in the parade, there were some 5,000 Peruvian servicemen

and women who marched through the capital's streets. "My favorite country in South America was Peru," said LCpl. Donald Ostrom, a grenadier rifleman for rifle platoon. "I liked the people."

However, it wasn't all play for the detachment in Peru because they had an amphibious landing where naval gunfire and Peruvian air strikes battered the beach before the amphibious assault vehicles landed.

The commanding general for the Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, LtGen. Alfred M. Gray Jr., looked on and afterward meritoriously promoted four Marines. After the operation the Marines went back to Callao, which was near the capital of Lima, for four days liberty.

It was three more days at sea before the detachment began its month long, 2,600-mile transit of the Chilean shoreline. They had four operations and six port visits in Chile.

While in Valparaiso the Marines found out they were celebrities to the local children. When they walked

out of the port area many of the kids stopped them and asked for their autographs. Their last stop in Chile was Punta Arenas before they sailed through the Straits of Magellan and broke into Atlantic waters.

In Montevideo, Uruguay the detachment got to see how embassy Marines in that city lived. The embassy Marines hosted a cook-out at their Marine House where the detachment fueled up on all the food they could eat, watched videos, played pool and listened to a live country/western band.

The final stop for the Marines in South America was Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. In Rio, the Marines basked in the sun on the world

famous beaches of Copacabana and Ipanema. Some of the Marines went on a tour of the city, which included lofting to the top of Sugar Loaf Mountain where

they could look over the entire city, eating dinner and topping off the day by watching samba dancers clad in colorful traditional costumes.



## College completion possible

Marine Corps officers interested in completing college requirements for baccalaureate degrees can now do so through the College Degree Program.

The program designed to permit qualified officers without degrees to complete undergraduate requirements on a full-time basis on a campus.

Regular officers, extended duty reservists and officers serving on extended active duty for five years in the

grade of warrant officer through lieutenant colonel, who are on active duty, and have enough credits to obtain baccalaureate degrees in 18 months can apply for this program.

Applications must be submitted to Headquarters Marine Corps, along with copies of transcripts from colleges/universities previously or currently attended.

A self-addressed postcard should be included so applicants can be notified of

receipt of package at HQMC.

Overall professional performance and potential; previous academic record, full time and off duty; the program desired; availability for transfer; career pattern; and the needs of the Marine Corps will be taken into consideration for selection.

Applicants must have completed at least one tour of duty in their primary MOS before requesting participation in this program.

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# KDEO

## COUNTRY RADIO

JANUARY 20, 1985

LAST WEEK	THIS WEEK	TITLE	ARTIST
1	1	Fire In The Night	Alabama
6	2	Make My Life With You	Oak Ridge Boys
7	3	Ain't She Somethin' Else	Conway Twitty
2	4	Me Against The Night	Crystal Gayle
5	5	A Place To Fall Apart	Merle Haggard & Janie Fricke
9	6	One Owner Heart	T.G. Sheppard
14	7	You Turn Me On	Ed Bruce
4	8	Years After You	John Conley
17	9	Baby's Got Her Blue Jeans On	Mel McDaniel
16	10	Baby Bye Bye	Gary Morris

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

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# At a glance

## Quarterly formation

The quarterly Air Station formation for awards presentation and inspection will be held at Dewey Square, Friday at 7 a.m.

Uniform for the formation is summer service "C" with ribbons. All personnel attending should be at Dewey Square, ready to form into platoons, by 6:45 a.m.

The inspection will follow the awards presentation.

## National Prayer Breakfast

The National Prayer Breakfast will be held at the Windward Enlisted Club at 7 a.m., Jan. 31. Guest Speaker will be LtGen. William H. Schneider, deputy commander in chief and chief of staff, U.S. Pacific Command.

Serving lines will open at 6:30 a.m., followed by musical highlights by the FMFPac Band Brass Choir at 7 a.m.

Tickets for military members, spouses and civilian employees are available through each unit sergeant major or first sergeant.

For information contact SgtMaj. W.S. Trawick at 257-3443, or RP2 J.L. Selden-Gay at 257-3552.

## Scholarships

HQMC (MCNews) — The Marine Corps Scholarship Foundation is now accepting scholarship applications for the 1985-86 academic year and expects to award \$400,000 in aid to deserving children of active duty and

former Marines.

Eligible applicants must be the son or daughter of an active duty, reserve or former Marine in good standing; a high school senior; high school graduate; registered as an undergraduate student in an accredited college; or, be enrolled in a post high school vocational/technical institution. Scholarships are not available for graduate study. The combined gross family income cannot exceed \$25,000 in the 1984 taxable year.

Since 1962, the Marine Corps Scholarship Foundation has awarded 2,451 scholarships to deserving students, ranging from \$600 to \$1,500. Nearly two thirds of all applicants receive some degree of financial aid.

Written requests for a scholarship application form should be addressed to: Marine Corps Scholarship Foundation, James Forrestal Campus, P.O. Box 3008, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

## Power outage

A power outage is scheduled for Feb. 1 to allow a contractor to make repairs.

The following facilities will be without power from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.: buildings 603, 620, and the NOSC area.

There will be no emergency power provided. Any questions concerning the outage may be directed to the facilities department utilities foreman, Hagime Fujita, at 257-2171.

## Reward

KDEO Country Radio is offering a \$10,000 cash reward for information leading to the arrest and

conviction of any person or persons responsible for the destruction of its radio tower on Jan. 1. Information will be kept confidential. Please call Crimestoppers at 955-8300.

## OWC auction

The OWC is sponsoring an art exhibition and auction Feb. 16-17 at the O'Club, lower lanai, presented by a local gallery.

A preview will be held from 6 to 7:30 p.m., and the auction begins at 8. There will be door prizes, pupus, a no host bar, and a \$2 donation per person.

The auction will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Feb. 17. Brunch will be available at additional cost. Credit cards will be accepted for the auction.

## Daisy Girl Scouts

Girls 5 years old, or in kindergarten, can join the Daisy Girl Scouts. Until now, the youngest Girl Scouts were 6 years old or in first grade.

The addition of 5 year olds to the program, now establishes five age level categories: Daisy Girl Scouts;

Brownie Girl Scouts, ages 6-8, or in grades 1-3; Junior Girl Scouts, ages 9-11, or in grades 4-6; Cadette Girl Scouts, ages 12-14, or in grades 7-9; Senior Girl Scouts, ages 14-17, or in grades 10-12.

Meetings are held weekly at the Air Station Dependent Recreation and the old Fireside Pizza Parlor. Volunteers are needed to work with the Daisy Girl Scouts.

Contact Susan Bratten at 254-5613 for more information on becoming a Girl Scout or volunteering as a troop leader.

## "Dog chews" recalled

The Army and Air Force Exchange Service is recalling Harper's Rawhide Hamburger "Dog Chews," Style No. RH243.

The item is colored with a red food dye which should be colorfast, but customers have complained that when their pet's saliva mixes with the dye, it drips onto their carpets leaving a stain.

The Rawhide Hamburgers, which sell for \$1.35 have been removed from shelves. Customers who have

purchased this item may return them to any main exchange or shopette for a full refund.

## SRBP increases

The maximum SRBP will be increased from the current \$16,000 to \$30,000 starting Feb. 1. Marines reenlisting before this date will receive a maximum of \$16,000.

SRBP is limited to Marines who are within 12 months of their EAS at the time of reenlistment. However, Marines with more than 12 months to their EAS, who require additional service to comply with PCS orders, will be eligible for the new SRB when it is approved by HQMC.

## Navy League awards

The Navy League of the United States will honor outstanding active duty Navy and Marine officers, enlisted and civilian personnel at its annual National Convention in Washington, D.C., March 31 through April 4.

Commanders and commanding officers are encouraged to nominate outstanding individuals to compete for 12 awards. The deadline to submit nominations is Feb. 4.

Information on the program is outlined in SECNAV Instruction 1650.34A.

## Water conservation

The City and County of Honolulu Board of Water Supply has lifted its "Alert Low Water Condition," but water conservation here is still a concern due to the water reservoirs being below their normal capacity.

Water restrictions are still in effect here. Lawn watering schedules in the family housing area: odd numbered buildings, 3 to 7 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Saturday; even numbered buildings, 3 to 7 p.m., Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday; and areas outside of family housing may water from 7 to 9 a.m. or 5 to 7 p.m. any day.

Cont. on A-10

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Entertainment Tonight - Leonard Maltin  
Times - Siskel & Lanzetta  
National Press - Bob Thomas  
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Post - Rex Reed  
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# Radar techs scope pilots to safety

by Sgt. L.C. Brooks

Navigation through high technology radar and communications brings pilots and passengers safely to touchdown both around the world and here.

Marine Air Traffic Control Squadron-18, Detachment Bravo, provides the Brigade with all-weather air traffic control services while handling air traffic in a safe, orderly, expeditious manner. This mission is accomplished mainly through the use of radar and navigational aids to control the movement of aircraft. The ability to penetrate darkness and adverse weather conditions makes radar an imperative tool of MATCS-18.

The unit is comprised of four sections, contributing to mission accomplishment; independently maintained nav aids, radar, communications equipment, and an operations section providing air traffic controllers.

"One of our primary jobs is to furnish aircraft with

navigational information through the use of Tactical Air Navigation," said SSgt. Terry Laughlin, "which transmits azimuth, distance information and a three-letter identification code for the airfield. Our TACAN equipment provides information to aircraft up to 250 miles out, with a 360 degree coverage, and can handle as many as 100 aircraft simultaneously," said the navigational aids chief.

SSgt. James Abbott, radar chief, describes his section's function as covering aircraft with radar to guide them to touchdown. "The airport surveillance radar picks up aircraft up to 80 miles out at a sweeping 360 degrees," said Abbott. "After leaving the ASR, the Precision Approach Radar picks up the aircraft within 10 miles of the airfield, tracking it until the controller brings it down in the glide path," explained Abbott.

"Our job is to maintain all transmitting equipment, including the portable tower and an automatic

transmitter, with a digital voice for continuous weather and airport updates," said Sgt. James Flowers, acting communications chief.

The culmination of these sections guide aircraft safely through the air and onto the ground by giving them a radar controlled heading and altitude, sending the pilot to a specific point in space.

When aircraft get within range of the TACAN, the pilot tunes in to Kaneohe Bay. The pilot then flies inbound to Kaneohe using the information from the TACAN, or headings issued by the air traffic controller. Once inside 10 miles of the airfield, the aircraft is controlled by the PAR controller until it lands.

Consisting of 56 enlisted and seven officers; MATCS-18 participates in the Fleet Assistance Program to augment the Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron with air traffic controllers.

Quick and efficient action

is essential for the Marines of MATCS-18. Any hesitation could result in a

tragic accident, but the expertise of the Marines monitoring the objects on

their radar scopes have prevented this from happening.



SSgt. Rufus Howell, a radar controller at MATC-18, Detachment Bravo, keeps his eyes on the radar scope to identify any aircraft within the Air Station's airspace.

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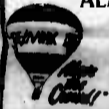
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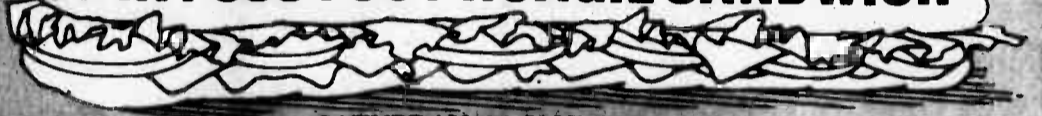
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# Island Happenings

## Prayer Breakfast at Hickam

The Hickam AFB Chapel Center will have a National Prayer Breakfast observance at 7 a.m. on Feb. 6, at the Officers Club.

Guest speaker will be Al Harrington, a popular Hawaiian entertainer, and the event is open to all military, their families and DoD civilian employees and their families.

Tickets are available at the Chapel Center. Costs are \$1.50 for staff sergeants and below, and \$2.50 for all others.

For more information call the Chapel Center at 449-6562.

## Judges needed

The Hawaiian Science and Engineering Fair is looking for judges to help select the best science projects entered by local public school students in upcoming school fairs, Feb. 4 through 15.

Officers and enlisted personnel with a background in physical science, biological science, mathematics, or oceanography are being sought.

For information, call Forest Luke at 623-9830 as soon as possible.

## Computer Expo

The sixth annual Computer Expo will be held at NBC exhibition hall Jan. 29 and 30 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

A display of computers, communications and electronics will be featured, with over 80 exhibitors. Admission charge is \$1.50 at the door.

Products on display range from micro, to mini, to mainframe computers, word processors, modems for data communication, peripherals and graphics.

## Donations sought

The American Cancer Society's Kailua Office is seeking donations of items for its annual garage sale and auction.

Goods may be brought to the society's office at 629 A Kailua Rd., or call 262-5124 for pick up by volunteers.

The sale, to be held at Neal Blaisdell Center, March 1, 2

and 3, netted \$50,000 last year. "To top that this year, we'll need plenty of good quality items," said Sue Mau, cochairman.

Anyone wishing to either donate items or to help with pick ups at Kaneohe Bay can call 262-5124.

## Decision-making workshop

Kahi Mohala, A Brown Schools Psychiatric Hospital, will sponsor a free community education workshop on "Decision-Making Skills" at noon Wednesday at Leeward Community College, Business Education Building, Room 103.

## Upcoming concerts

Peter, Paul, and Mary will present a concert at the Waikiki Shell Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Alternate rain date is Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets by mail order only: \$15, \$12.50 reserved; \$10, advance sale general admission; \$12.50 day of the show.

## Hale Koa events

The Tama Polynesian Revue, a show filled with flashing swords, gentle hulas and pulsating dances is held Wednesdays at the Hale Koa Hotel.

Every Friday, you'll get a nostalgic look at the Waikiki of the 30's and 40's; and on Sundays, the show features keiki and other dancers from Japan and the Philippines.

A buffet dinner is served from 6 to 7:30 p.m. for \$11.95, which includes the revue and gratuity. Children under 12 are \$6.50.

## Mardi Gras

Mardi Gras, an old tradition and festive winter event, will be celebrated at the Hale Koa Feb. 23.

There will be a deluxe New Orleans style buffet dinner and a Bourbon Street "Hurricane" before Ken Alford and his Dixiecats Jazz Band start playing. Prizes will be awarded to the best costumes.

Tickets go on sale Feb. 6 which includes the buffet dinner, Bourbon Street

"Hurricane," entertainment and gratuity.

## Art displayed

Nineteenth Century American prints and watercolors, an exhibition from the Academy collection including works by Winslow Homer, Peter Moran, Hopkinson Smith, William Morris Hunt, Stephen Parrish, James Craig Nicoll, and several by James McNeill Whistler, are on view in the graphic arts gallery through Sunday. The academy is at 900 S. Beretania St., Honolulu.

## Molokai legends

The "Legends of Molokai Through the Hula" will be performed by Kumu Hula John Kaimikaua and his Halau Hula O Kukunaokala featuring ancient and modern Hula, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., at the Jones-Ludin Dance Center, 930 McCully St.

This award winning Halau will present legends speaking of the beginning of the creation and the breath of the first man to the time of Western contact in Hawaii's archipelago.

Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Contributions are \$3.50 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens.

For more information call 949-3389.

## Preretirement seminar

The Pearl Harbor Family Service Center/Personal Assistance Center will present a preretirement seminar Feb. 13 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Naval Station CPO Club.

Marines, Navy and Coast Guard personnel planning to retire within two years are invited and spouses are urged to attend.

For information call 474-1256.

## Preschool openings

Young Ones of Hawaii Pre School, prekindergarten, day care and after school care at the Pearl Harbor Youth Center has openings for new students.

The preschool is open from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 for children 2½ to 5 years old, and offers

two, three or five mornings a week of programs and day care. After school care is provided for grades K through 4th grade to several Moanalua-Pearl Harbor area schools.

Call 471-0302/0392 after 10 a.m., daily or after 1 p.m. on Wednesday, or 941-2798 anytime, for information.

## Creative theater

Creative Theater classes for children 3½ through 13 years are being offered after school and Saturdays.

Creative Expression for the younger children; and Mime Comedy and Video Production, for 7½ through 13 years old, are held at Pearl Harbor, Mililani, Waiialae, Kailua and Pearl City.

Younger children will enact humorous Aesop Fables and will have training in speaking well in front of others.

The Video Production students will use a two-camera and a three or four-camera set up to make an MTV and a police action show.

The Mime and Comedy students will do a show for the public, as well as one for their families.

For information call 941-2798.

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## Local activities

The Smithsonian Institute will hold an 11-day series of performances, lectures and seminars highlighting current research, Jan. 31 to Feb. 10 at Bishop Museum.

For information on the schedule of events and ticket prices, call Bishop Museum at 847-3511, or the Honolulu Academy of Arts at 538-3693.

## Volunteers needed

The Family Service Center, a division of the Pearl Harbor Personal Assistance Center, is looking for volunteers to help in a variety of areas including program support, information and referral, and intake.

You may have some special talents you can share, or you may want to learn new skills. Getting involved in this program is a great way to meet new people and help others.

For more information, call Judy Maughan at 474-1256/1257.

## Academy of Arts presents...

"El Bruto" (1952; Spanish with English subtitles),

director Luis Bunuel's razor-sharp social melodrama about a corrupt landlord and his restless wife, will be shown tonight at the Honolulu Academy of Art Theatre at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3.

"The Painted Veil" (1934), based on a Somerset Maugham novel about a doctor's wife who gives up her lover to help her husband in the Orient, stars Greta Garbo and will be shown at 1 p.m. today and 7:30 p.m. Friday. Tickets are \$2.50.

Jon Deak, bass violinist with the New York Philharmonic and a composer, joins the Academy Camerata for a chamber music concert featuring a Dvorak quintet and a piece of his own based on the Dracula theme, "Lucy and the Count," at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Academy Theatre. Tickets are \$8, \$7 and academy members, and \$5 for students. A \$10 candlelight supper in the Garden cafe at 6:15 p.m. will be catered; reservations should be made separately by phoning 538-3693, ext. 206.

"The Smallest Show on Earth" (1952) and "Man in the Coked Hat" (1958), British comedies featuring Peter Sellers in early starring roles of his career, will be shown in the Academy Theatre's "Film Buff's Corner" series at 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. Tickets are \$2.50.

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# Salutes

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

**SOMS**  
Welcome aboard  
PFC T. A. Nichols

LCpl. R. Vargas  
Cpl. M.A. James  
**1/3**  
**Welcome aboard**  
LCpl. B.K. Ziella  
Sgt. H.L. Garcia  
SSgt. C. Moret  
**CommSptCo**  
**Welcome aboard**  
PFC J.H. Whitcomb  
LCpl. J.C. Nelson  
Cpl. W.H. Sides Jr.  
**Reenlistment**  
Cpl. R.C. Garza

**BSSG**  
**Welcome aboard**  
PFC T.R. Griffenberg  
PFC R.B. Vickers  
PFC G.L. Williams  
LCpl. E.R. Kendhammer  
LCpl. J.D. Mackey  
LCpl. J.M. Stafford  
Sgt. C.M. Barley  
Sgt. S.L. Vega  
SSgt. C.E. Hughes  
1stLt. G.H. Amerine Jr.  
**Promoted.**  
LCpl. M.S. Doble  
Sgt. H.G. Robbins

**Meritorious Mast**  
Cpl. M.D. Frank  
**Good Conduct Medal**  
LCpl. J.K. Brown  
Cpl. E.A. Campbell  
Cpl. M.A. Ocasio  
Sgt. D.L. Bryson  
**Certificates of Appreciation**  
Sgt. V.D. Davis  
SSgt. D. Thomas  
**Letters of Appreciation**  
Cpl. G.L. Carlsen  
Cpl. L.R. Clark  
Cpl. T.S. Flowers  
Sgt. J.V. Morgan

**Letters of Recognition**  
PFC L.D. Shields  
LCpl. B.J. Ritter  
**Reenlistment**  
Cpl. W.W. Phillips  
**H&MS-24**  
**Welcome aboard**  
PFC J.S. Corower  
LCpl. B.C. Burton  
LCpl. M.J. Hales  
LCpl. S.P. List  
**Promotion**  
Cpl. W.S. Nicholson

**VMFA-212**  
**Welcome aboard.**  
PFC J. Lazu  
PFC K.P. Vogt  
LCpl. J.C. Elerding Jr.  
LCpl. M.E. Jacobs  
Cpl. R.S. Dion  
**Meritorious Masts**  
LCpl. P.L. Dion  
LCpl. T.L. Smith  
LCpl. T.R. Thompson  
Cpl. A.J. Fagan  
**Safety Pro Award**  
A.J. Fagan

## At a glance

Cont. from A-7

### Coast Guard cutter visits

The Windward Navy League and MCAS Special Services are sponsoring a visit by the Coast Guard cutter Mallow at the Station Fuel Pier Wednesday from noon to 6 p.m.

"Prime Donna," an overseas show band, will perform from 3 to 4 p.m. All Station personnel and their families are invited to visit the ship and attend the concert.

### State elections

It's election time again as the following states have upcoming elections:

New Mexico voters will cast their ballots for school district officials Feb. 5. Residents on active duty, their spouses and dependents residing outside of the state

may use the Federal Post Card Application to request an absentee ballot.

Oklahoma has set municipal primary elections on March 5; and the general elections for municipal offices on April 2. Residents on active duty residing outside the state, their spouses and dependents may use the FPCA to request an absentee ballot.

Vermont is holding municipal elections March 5. Active duty residents, their spouses and dependents residing outside the state may use an FPCA to request an absentee ballot.

Village primary elections are scheduled in Michigan for Feb. 18 and the annual election is March 11. You may get further information and assistance from your Voting Assistance Officer.

### Degree program

Applications for the 1985 College Degree Program must reach Headquarters Marine Corps by Feb. 14. For more information, call the Joint Education Center at 257-2061.

### YMCA Outreach classes

The Armed Services YMCA Outreach will hold several classes during February.

"Color Analysis For Your Very Own Rainbow," by Je Jung, will be held Feb. 5 from 9 to 11 a.m., and is free.

"Cake Decorating," by Audrey Chang, will be held Feb. 13 from 9 to 11 a.m. There will be a fee of 50 cents and limited to 25 people.

Parenting classes will start Feb. 8 from 9:30 to 11:30

a.m., Fridays and will meet for eight weeks. The \$10 fee includes the textbook "Systematic Training for Effective Parenting." Registrations are now being taken.

"Waiting Wives," a support group of wives whose spouses are deployed, will meet Tuesdays from 9 to 11 a.m. for eight weeks beginning Feb. 5.

The YMCA Outreach is located near the 7-Day Store and is open Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For information call 254-4719/4965.

### Navy Relief help sought

If you are interested in volunteering some spare time to Navy Relief, but would like to do so outside the office, your assistance is needed for the Layette Program.

Crocheted booties and sewers for layettes are

needed. Call the Chairman of Volunteers at 254-1327 for more information.

### Toastmasters

There will be a Toastmasters meeting at the Naval Ocean Systems Center from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Tuesday in the conference room; to

solicit new members. Toastmasters improves communication skills and helps you meet new people. The group meets the second and fourth Tuesday of the month.

For information call Capt. J. Yauch at 257-2812, Owen Norton at 257-2128 or Mike Shimamoto at 254-4344.



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*MEATBALL SPAGHETTI	\$4.25
*GARLIC & CHEESE SPAGHETTI	\$3.95

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Sgt. Christopher Wood photo

Super Bowl Sunday wasn't so super for LCpl. Todd Bubolz of H&S Co., BSSG. Bubolz spent the entire game guarding Building 573.

# Super Sunday — away from TV

by Sgt. Christopher Wood

Super Bowl Sunday may have been a once-a-year extravaganza for some, but for others, it was no big deal.

Streets here were nearly deserted since most residents were glued to their television sets. But some people chose to visit the beach instead.

Hale Koa, Pyramid Rock and Fort Hase beaches, while not crowded, were far from deserted.

"I'd rather visit the beach on a sunny day than watch the Super Bowl any time," said one Marine.

"This is the life," commented a Navy wife. "With everybody inside watching TV, there's more room on the beach for us."

Days by the score occupied the time of other Station residents, as fishermen fished, joggers jogged, and sun-bathers sunned themselves.

Some people, however, had no choice but to miss the game. Those on guard duty, at work, or performing necessary chores around the house missed San Francisco's 38-16 victory over Miami.

In the words of one Miami fan, "they didn't miss much."



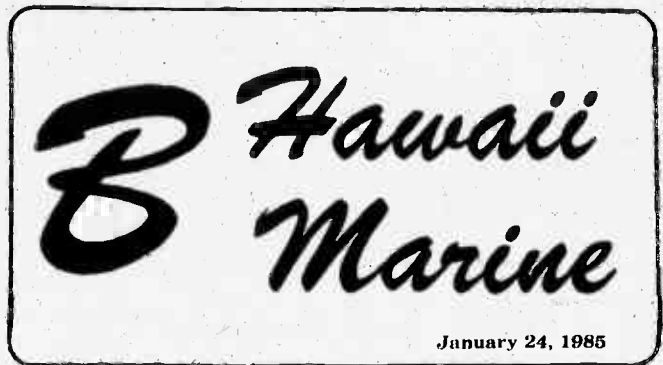
Sgt. Christopher Wood photo

Beach goers here were in surprising abundance on Super Bowl Sunday. Beaches at Fort Hase, Pyramid Rock and Hale Koa had more than its share of sun-sorshippers unconcerned about the football craze.



Sgt. Christopher Wood photo

Cpl. Steve Maenz, HMM-265, preferred casting fishing lines to casting Super Bowl bets, Sunday. Although a majority of Marines here were in front of their television sets, some decided on a quieter day.



## Special Olympic keglers victorious

by Sgt. L.C. Brooks

The Windward Area Special Olympics children seemed to radiate with enthusiasm as they participated in the district bowling tournament, Jan. 16, at K-Bay Lanes.

"We had the tournament here last year and everyone was so responsive and supportive that we decided to come here again this year," said Karen Yoshimoto, special education aide to Kahaluu Intermediate School.

Five schools participating in the tournament were Castle High, King Intermediate, Kahaluu Intermediate, Kailua High and Kahuku Intermediate and High.

"All participants in this tournament are winners regardless of whether they win or lose," said Air Station Sgt. Maj. Willie Trawick during opening remarks to the bowlers and spectators.

Several Marines volunteered to keep score and coach the bowlers as a way to show their interest in the children. "I thought it was a good opportunity to get involved and be helpful at the same time," said LCpl. Tammy Callison, 1st RadBn.

Yoshimoto also enjoys working with the children on a daily basis, and especially during special events. "The gains they make are small in comparison to the gains of others. But for them,

their gains are great accomplishments," she said.

Her view seemed right on target as the children roared with cheers and laughter each time the pins fell.

Winners of this tournament will advance to the state tournament at Hilo. "That's the one I'm going for said James Webb, a Kahaluu student, who participated in the 8 to 11 age group.

"He loves bowling and other sports," said Pat Webb, James' mother, "I try to come and help whenever I can because I enjoy being with the children."



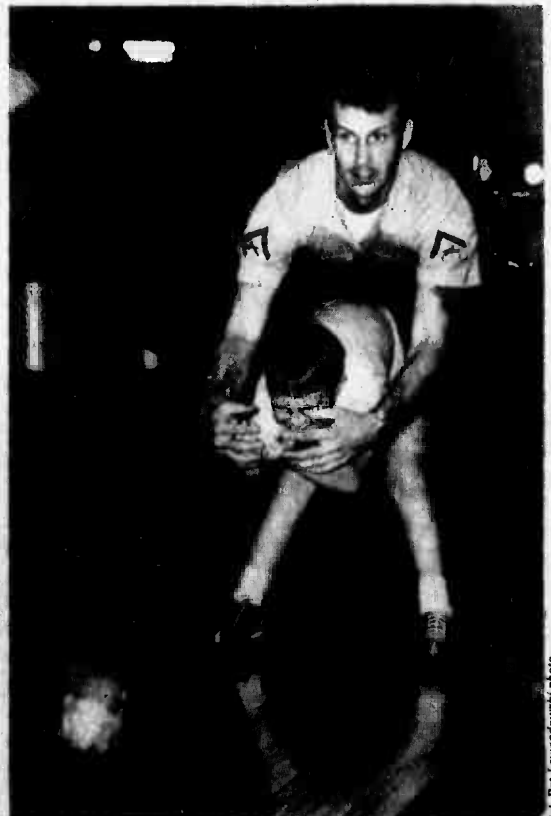
Cpl. Pat Laxendorn photo

Tamara Hall, of King Intermediate, watches her ball creep down the lane at K-Bay Lanes, during the Windward Area Special Olympics bowling tournament.



Cpl. Pat Laxendorn photo

Douglas Balaccua, of Kahaluu Intermediate School, listens and watches as Sgt. Mark Burdide, H&MS-24, explains the game during the Windward Area Special Olympics.



Cpl. Pat Laxendorn photo

LCpl. Darryl Brumbaugh, 1st RadBn., demonstrates the art of sending the ball down the lane to James Webb, Kahaluu Intermediate School.

# Drunk drivers beware!

by Tom Condon  
American Forces  
Information Service

Drunk drivers lucky enough not to kill or injure themselves or others aren't home free when they return to their bases. Sobriety checkpoints have been set up at many installations in the United States and overseas as part of a permanent Department of Defense crackdown on drunk driving.

"Many bases have been setting up cone mazes at the gates in the late evening and early morning hours," said Navy Capt. Roger McFillen who heads a DoD task force aimed at reducing intoxicated driving within the Department of Defense. "If drivers knock over one of the cones, they will be asked to take a breathalyzer test," said Capt. McFillen who conducted 12 alcohol abuse workshops on military installations in the United States, Europe and the Pacific.

The workshops were attended by base commanders, club managers, drug and alcohol abuse counselors, law enforcement agents and others in preparation for setting up programs for their bases. The Department of Defense's public information campaign on drunk driving is

particularly aimed at 17 to 25-year-olds, the age group with the most accidents. "They're the inexperienced drivers and drinkers, many of whom are away from home for the first time and making a good paycheck," he explained.

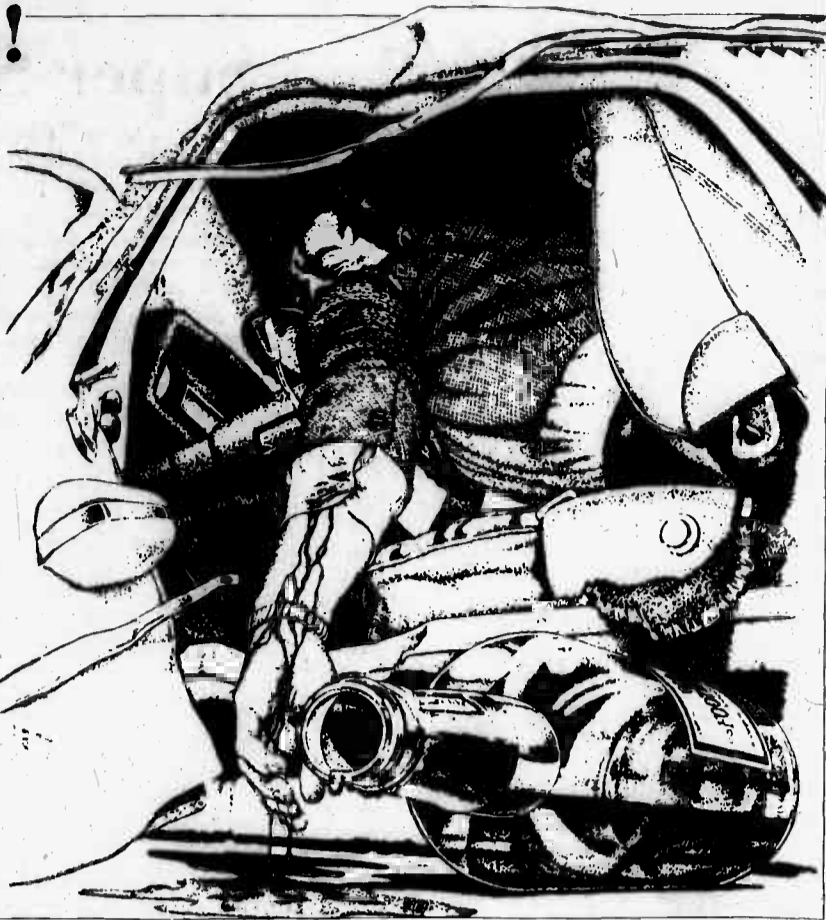
One approach to the problem is the buddy system. "Friends don't let friends drive drunk," he said. During the holiday season, when party-goers are apt to drink more than usual, responsible hosts should encourage guests to eat rather than drink, he said. Guests should not just be shown where the alcohol is and then told to help themselves, he advised. It's not only the drinker who could get in serious trouble with the law, but the server as well, whether it's a private residence, public bar or military club. About 25 states have laws making servers liable for subsequent damage done by drinkers they served.

Drunk drivers cause half of all auto deaths in the United States. Within the last decade, more than 250,000 people have been killed. That's more than five times the number of American combat deaths in Vietnam. Last year, more than 600,000 were injured in alcohol-related accidents. Drunk drivers cost our society \$24

billion each year in rehabilitation, lost earnings, court costs and other expenses.

Because the problem is worse among 18 to 20-year-olds, a federal law was passed in July to encourage states to enact laws making 21 the minimum drinking age. States not meeting this requirement by Oct. 1, 1986, will have their federal highway funds cut 5 percent the first year and 10 percent the following year. Soon after the legislation was enacted, the Defense Department implemented a new policy requiring all armed forces installations to conform to minimum drinking ages set by the state where they are located.

Presently, 23 states have the 21 minimum age law and 19 others are considering it. Because of the minimum age differences in state laws, "border problems" exist. Young people from states with the higher age cross the border to drink and then have to drive home. Recognizing this problem, DoD has granted local base commanders authority to make exceptions to its new policy by permitting those under 21 to drink on base when there's a danger they may drive to a nearby state and be in greater risk.



## WAIKIKI WEEKEND LIVE!

Make this weekend come alive at your hotel — The Hale Koa — on the beach at Waikiki. Free parking at the DeRussy lots, across from the hotel. Valet parking Friday and Saturday evenings.



Al Harrington, the South Pacific Man, live in the Banyan Tree Showroom at the Saturday Dinner Show.



Pianist Ron Miyashiro, songstress Caryl Challis, and "The Sounds of Music" bring your all-time favorite songs alive, in the Warriors Lounge, Friday and Saturday nights from 9 pm to 1:30 am, and Sunday nights from 8:30 pm to 12:30 am.



TAMA's Polynesian Revue takes you from Hawaii to the islands of the South Pacific. Live in the Banyan Tree Showroom, Friday and Sunday nights.



Live dance music with the musical group "Leahi" in the Mauka Lounge, 5 to 7, and 9 to 12 pm, Friday and Saturday evenings.



Start your Sunday with a Champagne Brunch in the Hale Koa dining room from 9 am to 1:30 pm, and then enjoy lunch and dinner. The Maui Music Society presents the Maui Musicale of yesterday and today, in song and in the Maui Musicale Lounge, Mondays from 7 to 9 pm.



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# Sports Shorts

## Camp Smith sports

### Volleyball

Marines stationed at Camp Smith interested in the HMAC volleyball team should attend the tryouts at the Air Station's gymnasium, through Feb. 28. Women's tryouts are Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 to 10 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Men's tryouts are at the same times during the week, but go from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the weekends.

### Track and Field

Camp Smith Marines needing qualifying times for All-Marine track and field events should attend the All Comers Track and Field meet at the University of Hawaii's Cooke Field Friday.

For more information call Hal Nakabayashi at 477-5197.

### Rainbow Run

Active military service-members will have their own category this year in Hospice Rainbow Run '85, scheduled for March 10 at Keehi Lagoon.

The 10K run has a 7 a.m. starting time, with runners going from the park through their airport industrial area, along Nimitz Highway, and

back to the park.

Entry fee is \$12 and includes a T-shirt, refreshments and individual race results. Participants can obtain at least \$12 in pledges to use in place of the entry fee.

Awards and prizes will be presented to the top three men and women, first active military finishers, top runners in five age categories, youngest and oldest to complete the course, and to the participant who raises the most money in pledges.

Registration forms are available at running stores, sports shops, health clubs, or by calling St. Francis Hospital's Education Department at 547-6410.

register is Wednesday. Competition will be in singles, doubles and mixed doubles.

Call Jan at 257-3501 for more information.

### Golf

This year's intramural golf season will consist of eight monthly tournaments. The first one will be Feb. 15.

Units are encouraged to enter as many golfers as possible. The field will be limited to 128 players.

An organizational meeting for team captains will be Feb. 12 at noon, at the Station Theater lobby.

### Bowling

A King and Queen of the Hill bowling tournament will be this weekend at K-Bay Lanes. If interested, call the bowling alley at 257-3375 for more information. The top five finalists will qualify for the HMAC team.

### Great Aloha Run

The 1985 Great Aloha Run, a 7.5-mile roadrace, will be held in Honolulu, March 3, starting at 6:30 a.m.

Registration forms are available at the Station Gym. For more information call 734-0233, 723-2835 or 845-3945 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

### Soccer

The Athletic Office has recruited a coach for the 1985 varsity soccer program and is interested in recruiting players.

All active duty service-members from here, Camp Smith and Marine Barracks are urged to call 257-3550/3622.

Units interested in forming a team for an intramural soccer league should also call.

### Tennis

The winter tennis league is now forming. Deadline to

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If you've left active duty or are about to, consider all you can get in the Marine Reserve. It's a smart move. Call 800-423-2600, toll-free. In California, 800-252-0241.

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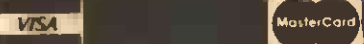
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# Special Services

## Dependent Recreation

Dependent Recreation offers classes from crafts to exercise at reasonable rates. Programs for teenagers include dance, outings and other organized activities. For more information about programs and classes, call 257-3501.

**Wood Rocking Chair Class.**  
To use the Wood Working Shop unassisted, a safety card is required. This card is good at all hobby shops on the island and is issued every Friday at 5 p.m. Class is free. For more information call 257-2541.

## Auto Hobby Shop

Having trouble with your automobile and would like to be able to fix it yourself? You can do it easily at the Auto Hobby Shop. Instructors, tools and machinery are available to help you with most repairs. For more information call 257-2983.

## Multi-Craft Shop

The Multi-Craft Shop is equipped with all tools and machinery for wood working, and offers classes in stained glass and plastics. Upcoming classes are Basic Woodworking and Koa

## Auto Racing

The racing season has just begun, and the Kaneohe Bay Racing Association is preparing bomber class autos for the weekly races at Campbell Industrial Park.

This year promises to be exciting, and for the first time the association will be able to provide transportation and from the track.

For more information call the Auto Hobby Shop at 257-2983.

## Adult Hula

Dependent Recreation will start a new Adult Hula Class Jan. 31. The classes will go for eight weeks from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Thursdays, or 7 to 8 p.m. Mondays. Cost is \$30. For information call 257-3501.

## Camping

Why not take the family or friends camping? The Outdoor Recreation Equipment Center has tents, sleeping bags, back packs, coolers, water jugs, propane stoves and lanterns available. Oahu has some beautiful camping areas.

For more information call 257-2548.

## Scuba lessons

A free scuba lesson will be offered at the Station Pool on Feb. 9 to give you the opportunity to try scuba,

breathe underwater and learn about diving equipment.

The class meets from 9 to 11 a.m. and preregistration is necessary.

To register or for information call the Outdoor Recreation Equipment Center at 257-2548.

## Station Pool

The Station Pool will be closed to recreational swimming until Feb. 13 from 10 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday to support the Water Safety Survival Instructor course. The pool will be open for lap swimming, and on weekends.

## Square dancing

Have fun and learn all the square dancing steps each Thursday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Dependent Recreation Center. Today is the last day to join this class. Call Jan at 257-3501 for information.

## Outdoor equipment

Free introductory scuba classes are offered at the Station Pool on the second Saturday of each month from 9 to 11 a.m.

This class gives you the opportunity to learn about, and try, scuba without spending money. Preregister

by calling the Outdoor Recreation Equipment Center at 257-2548.

All levels of scuba instruction are available. Classes offered include basic to advanced. All classes are conducted by certified Professional Association of Diving Instructors.

Equipment available include tanks, regulators, buoyancy compensators, weight belts, masks, fins and snorkels. For more information call 257-2548.

## Exercise

Dependent Recreation has a way for you to work off those unwanted pounds with morning and evening aerobic classes for men and women. A new lunch hour class is now forming.

Call Jan at 257-3108 for information.

## Library

If you are interested in learning how to be a winner, the Station Library has the bestseller, "Iacocca, an autobiography," by Lee Iacocca. The book is about the rise of the automobile executive from being an immigrants' son to top positions at Ford and

Chrysler.

For more information on books call Murray at 257-3583.

## Skeet and Trap Range

The Skeet and Trap Range, located by the Station Firing Range, is open 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Fridays, and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays.

Shotguns and shells are available, and National Skeet Shooter Association Tournaments are scheduled monthly.

For information call 257-2868.

## Having a party?

Planning a large gathering, birthday, section party, or reception and don't have the facilities to hold it?

The 19th Puka Community Center, located in Building 477, has 12 banquet tables, which can seat 79 people comfortably; a wet bar; full kitchen; outdoor barbeque; rest rooms and parking facilities.

For more information, call 257-2808.

## Religious services

### MCAS Kaneohe Bay 257-3552/3506

- Weekdays**  
11:45 a.m. — Catholic Mass
- Saturday**  
6 p.m. — Catholic Mass  
7 p.m. — Catholic Reconciliations
- Sunday**  
7:30 a.m. — Catholic Mass  
8:30 a.m. — Protestant Liturgical Communion  
9:30 a.m. — Catholic Mass  
9:30 a.m. — Protestant Sunday School  
10:45 a.m. — Catholic CCD Classes  
11 a.m. — Protestant Worship  
1 p.m. — Samoan Congregation

The Station Chapel is located in the right rear corner of the Marine Corps Exchange, building 1090. Sunday School and CCD are held in the pre-school area, building 1391.

### Camp H.M. Smith

- 477-5098
- Sunday**  
8 a.m. — Catholic Mass  
9:30 a.m. — Protestant Worship  
9:30 a.m. — Protestant Sunday School
- Monday**  
11:30 a.m. — Bible Study
- Wednesday**  
6:45 a.m. — Prayer breakfast

### Naval Station Pearl Harbor

- 471-3971
- Weekdays**  
11:30 a.m. — Daily Catholic Mass
- Saturday**  
6 p.m. — Catholic Mass
- Sunday**  
7:30 and 9:30 a.m. — Catholic Mass  
8:30 a.m. — Protestant Communion Service  
9:30 a.m. — Protestant Sunday School  
11 a.m. — Protestant Worship Service  
7 p.m. — Protestant Gospel Service
- Holidays**  
11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. — Catholic Mass

### Aloha Jewish Chapel, Pearl Harbor

- 471-0050
- Friday**  
8 p.m. — Shabat
- Saturday**  
9:30 a.m. — Shabat and Torah Study
- Sunday**  
9 a.m. to noon — Religious School

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# January Clearance

Jan. 23-29

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# Basketball highlights shipboard sports scene

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This story arrived from HMM (C)-262, currently deployed in the Western Pacific.

NAF Atsugi, Japan (Delayed) — Marines from HMM (Composite)-262 participated in a Thanksgiving Day football and a basketball tournament as a way to foster morale.

Officers battled enlisted in

the "Turkey Bowl" for almost three hours in a game that saw-sawed for most of the day. After two hours of play, fresh reinforcements for the officers pushed up their score, until they finally defeated a tough enlisted team.

The game was squeezed into the squadron's schedule despite a heavy workload for most shops. Afterwards, players left the gridiron for a Thanksgiving meal, always

thinking of home.

The following weekend, a sparse turnout witnessed a squadron basketball tournament in which the officers were quickly eliminated.

The contest then became a run-and-gun battle between two younger and quicker enlisted teams. When the final buzzer sounded, the team that dubbed itself the "Flying Tigers" emerged victorious.

## Movie schedule

Movies start daily at 7:15 p.m. For more information call the Station Theater at 257-3668.

### Today

**Grandview USA — (R).** Jamie Lee Curtis. Comedy. A bittersweet comedy set against a backdrop of demolition derbies and love triangle in a small mid-western town.

### Friday

**Under Fire — (R).** Nick Nolte. Drama. While covering the 1979 civil war in Chad, a news photographer learns about the trouble in Nicaragua. He travels there and eventually becomes a sympathizer with the guerillas.

### Saturday

**The Confessional — (R).**

**Anthony Sharp, Susan Penhalegon. Drama.** A young woman goes to church to see her friend who is a priest. She is in need of help to overcome the breakup of her relationship with her boyfriend, shortly after murders begin to happen.

### Sunday

**Beyond the Limit — (R).** Michael Caine, Richard Gere. Drama. A young woman captures the hearts of two men during political unrest in South America.

### Monday

**Boggy Creek II — (PG).** Cinder Butler. Drama. Picking up where "The Legend of Boggy Creek" left off, this film follows the story of the legendary creatureman

who roams the Sulphur River south of Texarkana, Texas.

### Tuesday

**Running Brave — (PG).** Robby Benson, Pat Hingle. Drama. True story of Billy Mills, an American Indian who makes it from the reservation to the 1964 Tokyo Olympics, and the first American to win the Gold medal in the 10,000 meter run.

### Wednesday

**Solo — (PG).** Randy Hamilton. Drama. A movie about a middle-aged housewife who attempts her final flight towards completion of a pilot's license and doesn't come back. Her five children refuse to believe they have lost their mother forever.

## Ticket info

The Special Services Ticket Sales Office has tickets for the following events:

**Polynesian Cultural Center — Stop at the center for a Polynesian extravaganza for \$13 per person, general admission, half price for children.**

Guided tours, canoe or tram rides through the seven

South Pacific Villages are available. The complete package, including village admission, all you can eat buffet dinner and "This is Polynesia" evening show is \$33. You can also go just for dinner for \$14 or \$15 for the show. It opens from 12:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

**Wrestling — Tickets for**

the Feb. 13 wrestling matches will be available Feb. 4.

**Castle Park — All rides and activities until 6 p.m., for two people is \$13.**

The Ticket Sales Office is located in Building 219, next to the Station Theater. Call 257-3520/3108 for more information.

U.S. Department of Transportation



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**15 ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**TAKE HER DANCING**  
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ARE you interested in belly dancing? If so call S. Smith 471-9758 (DWH)

**NAVAL SECURITY**

Group Activity Kunia Women Club invites the public to an Art Exhibition and Auction, Fri., 1 Feb. 85, at Wheeler Art Studio, Base Officers Club, Off H-2 by Waialae. Exhibition 5 p.m. - 7 p.m. Free pupae at 5:30. Happy Hour prices till 6:30. Dinner may be purchased, including original paintings and signed. Numbered Liber, Series, Etchings by Maxera such as Chagall, Miro, Picasso, Dali. For info call 822-3327 from 8 to 4.

**20 LOST & FOUND**

**FOUND:** Lanika 1/18, Bunny rabbit. Soft, cute, cuddly. 262-8344

**FOUND:** Doberman, female, friendly, Kailua beach around the 700 No. Kalaheo block. 263-4585

**LOST:** Glass ring from Western Wash. U. in restroom at PSD Pearl Harbor NS. Robertson 684-4149 day. Reward

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

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at 235-5881

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America's Fastest Growing Pizza Delivery Company in the world. Is looking for fast paced, energetic individuals for Pizza Delivery part-time.

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 TRAVEL sales positions avail.  
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 Sat. Jan. 26, 8 to 4 p.m. 1411  
 Aupuni St. Kailua

**THREE family garage sale.**  
 Sun. 8:30-4:30. 45-128B  
 Waikuaia Rd., Kaneohe

**GARAGE Sale:** Sat. 1/26, 9-4,  
 1241 Puuolaha St., Maunawili  
 Estates.

**MOVING Sale:** Sat. 8-3  
 Furniture, kitchen items,  
 tools, etc. 47-678 Hui Alala St.,  
 Kaneohe

**YARD Sale:** Sat. 1/26, furn.,  
 dishes, toys, clothes, nursery  
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 St., Waimanalo, 8 to 2 p.m.

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 dryer, sofa, bookcases, 10 spd.  
 bikes, Sat. 1/26, 9 to noon, 114  
 Aikahi Ln., Kailua

**GARAGE Sale - Moving:** Sat. 8  
 to noon, 314 Hamaia Dr.,  
 Kailua. Furn., bedding, baby  
 clothes & misc. items.

**TV, books 25¢, furniture,**  
 encyclo. set \$50; trade '80  
 Luv. w/camper. Ph. 239-9040

**FURN.** plants, dishes,  
 moped, misc. 1/26-27  
 43 Wilikopi Pl. 263-4243

**BROWN recliner, upright**  
 piano, rattan chair w/ft. stool,  
 clothing & misc. 45-327  
 Kananahou Cir., Sat. 1/26, 9-4

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 Sun., 9-5, 94-362 Makapipi  
 St., Milliani

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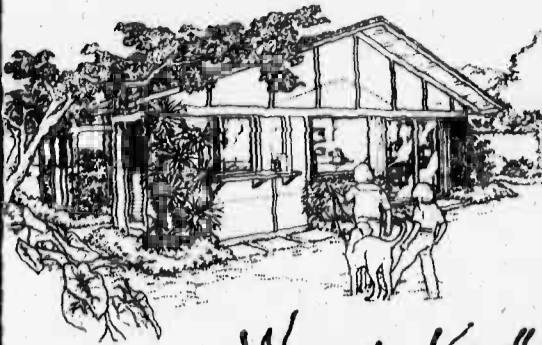
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