

# Hawaii Marine

Vol. 14, No. 7

MCAS Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii

February 14, 1985

## '265 Okinawa bound

by Sgt. Christopher Wood

A new era in 1st Marine Brigade aviation began Feb. 5, as HMM(C)-265 left here for a six-month deployment to Okinawa.

The squadron's move marked the beginning of the Unit Deployment Program, in which Brigade units deploy to Okinawa instead of spending six months at sea in the Western Pacific.

Future WestPac floats will come from Camp Pendleton, Calif. "The Commandant of the Marine Corps thought that Marine Amphibious Unit sourcing would be better out of the West Coast," said Maj. Alan Bradshaw, '265's administrative officer.

"Now, they've moved all the MAU sourcing there so the Cobras, CH-46s, CH-53s,

and Hueys will all leave from the same place and at the same time," he continued, "rather than having the Cobras come out of the West Coast and then come here for the rest of the aircraft."

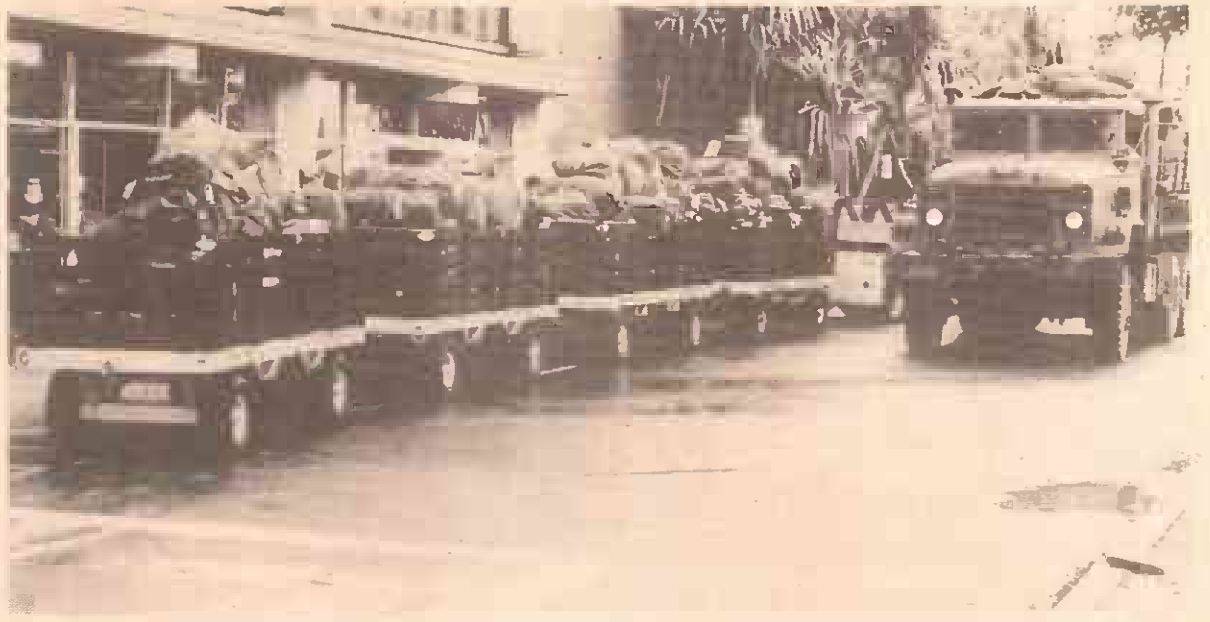
Initiation of the UDP means big changes for all deployable Brigade units, which are used to cruising Pacific waters. "Obviously, the biggest difference is that we'll be land-based instead of sea-based," Bradshaw said. "We'll have deployments to Korea, the Philippines and elsewhere in Japan; but, on ship, we'd be going many more places than that."

Despite the difference in deployment, the squadron's daily operations won't change a great deal. "We'll

still have to keep up on our Command Readiness Program for the pilots," Bradshaw remarked. "We'll have constant training in navigation, instrument work, night flying and a lot of other things."

While some members of the squadron are not too enthusiastic about the deployment, others are excited. "There are mixed opinions," Bradshaw said. "The advantage of going to Okinawa is that all the personnel will get allowances you don't get if you are on float. It's not a lot of money, but it's better than none."

According to Bradshaw, some are more likely to look forward to the deployment than others. "The single, lower-ranking enlisted



Personal gear owned by Marines from HMM(C)-265 sits on the tarmac at Hickam Air Force Base before the squadron's departure to Okinawa.

personnel look forward to the deployment," he said, "but any married person can't be too excited about it."

For LCpl. Gilbert Ballinghaw, deployment to Okinawa will be a new experience. "I've been on

three WestPac floats, but this is my first deployment to Okinawa. From what I've heard, there isn't much there, but it's all in what you make of it."

"I didn't want to go at first, but now I don't think it'll be too bad," said Cpl.

Greg Boyer, a native of St. Louis, Mo. "I've never been to Okinawa before, and it'll be a good chance to get some suits tailored."

The squadron is scheduled to return to Hawaii during August when it will be relieved by HMM-165.

## FMFPac colonel selected for star

Col. J.D. Lynch Jr., chief of staff for FMFPac, has been selected for promotion to brigadier general.

The Woodbury, N.J., native is a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy where he received a bachelor's degree in 1956, and was commissioned a Marine second lieutenant. Following his graduation, he attended The Basic School in Quantico, Va., and was then assigned to 1/4, 1st Marine Brigade, here.

From Hawaii, Lynch, then a first lieutenant, was assigned as the assistant officer selection officer in Los Angeles, Calif., and was promoted to captain in December 1961.

In July 1962, Lynch became the assistant operations officer for the 3d Marine Division, followed by an assignment as the senior tactics instructor and chief instructor for the 2d Infantry Training Regiment at Camp Pendleton.

He returned to the Naval Academy in July 1965 as an instructor, and later as company commander, and was promoted to major in October of the following year.

In August 1967, Lynch attended the Command and Staff College, Quantico, Va., where he completed his studies as the honor graduate.

Lynch's next assignment took him to the Republic of Vietnam where he served as the operations officer for 2/26, and later was assigned to Special Landing Force Alpha. He returned to the U.S. in August 1969, and was assigned to the Plans and Programs Branch at HQMC.

From HQMC, Lynch attended graduate school and received a Master of Science degree in Technology and Management from American University, Washington, D.C. He was promoted to lieutenant colonel in July 1973 and was assigned to MCEDEC, Quantico, Va., where he served as instructor and chief of the management, Logistics and Personnel Instruction Division of the Education Center, there.

In April 1977, Lynch attended the Naval War College, Newport, R.I., followed by a tour in the Far East where he was the operations and plans officer



Col. J.D. Lynch Jr.

for III MAF on Okinawa. That December, he was promoted to colonel.

His career then took him to New Orleans where he assumed duties as the deputy director for the 8th Marine Corps District in August 1979, and as director of the district in June 1981.

Lynch arrived in Hawaii, for the second time, in June 1983 and was assigned as the chief of staff for FMFPac.

Lynch's decorations and awards include two Bronze Stars, with Combat "V"; the Legion of Merit; Combat Action Ribbon; the Presidential Unit Citation; a Navy Commendation Medal; the National Defense Medal; and the Vietnam Cross of Gallantry.

He is married to former Pauline M. Parada, of Buffalo, N.Y. and they have four children.

## Woman general selected

The second woman Marine to become a brigadier general was recently selected from a group of 312 colonels by a board of nine general officers.

Col. Gail M. Reals, who is currently serving as Chief of Staff at MCDEC, Quantico, Va., enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1954. She served for seven years before she was commissioned a second lieutenant through the Meritorious Noncommissioned Officer Program.

The first Marine woman general officer is BGen. Margaret A. Brewer, who was nominated for promotion by President Jimmy Carter in 1978. At the time of her selection, Brewer was the Deputy Director for Public Affairs at HQMC. Before she served in that position, she was last Director of Women Marines.

Brewer retired from active duty on June 13, 1980.

"I see my promotion as a strong sign that the Marine Corps is serious in its pronouncement that there is

opportunity a full and complete career for women in the Marine Corps," said Reals when commenting on her selection.

"It's just not words, it's fact," Reals said. "It's good for all Marines to know that the Marine Corps believes in equal opportunity and individual merit."

Explaining the selection of a woman Marine general, Gen. Paul X. Kelley, Commandant of the Marine Corps, cited the increasing importance of women in the Corps.

"Currently," the Commandant said, "women represent almost five percent of the Marine Corps and are serving at posts and stations throughout the world. Historically, women have demonstrated that their leadership and discipline are as great as any I have observed."

Reals has served at MCRD Parris Island, S.C., two tours at HQMC and had staff assignments at MCAGCC 29 Palms, Calif., and with the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing.

Her decorations and awards include the Navy Commendation Medal, Army Commendation Medal, Navy Achievement Medal, two awards of the Good Conduct Medal, the National Defense Medal, and three Meritorious Unit Citations.

As further evidence of the Commandant's commitment to expand the role of women in the Corps, a three-year study was recently completed defining the roles of enlisted women, with goals for women officers to follow.



Col. Gail Reals



Cpl. Clinton Holbert photo

LtCol. T.A. Braaton, former executive officer of HMM-165, assumes command of the HMM-165 White Knights from LtCol. M.S. Blair Jr. at Hangar 101. Upon assuming command Friday, Braaton related that exactly 20 years ago to the day he stepped off the bus at MCRD San Diego. "This is an interesting parallel because I was a little nervous then as I am now," said Braaton. Blair has been reassigned to MAG-24 Headquarters.

## Squadron moves to Barbers Point

by Sgt. Christopher Wood

Fixed-wing assets of MAG-24 are finding new homes at NAS Barbers Point this week, while resurfacing of the Kaneohe Bay runway is set to begin Tuesday.

VMFA-212, the first squadron to make the move, transported its equipment and personnel Sunday and Monday. VMFA-235 and elements of H&MS-24 are scheduled to move later in the week.

For VMFA-212, moves such as the one to Barbers Point are nothing new. "We've made 14 major squadron moves in the last year," said Capt. Mark Innerbichler, the squadron's embark officer, "so everyone's used to living out of a suitcase."

"Out of all the moves, this is our shortest," he continued. "But that doesn't make it any easier. For one thing, this is the first move in which we've used only trucks, which has an entirely different flavor to it."

Different flavor or not, this move, like any other, had the potential for problems. "A lot

of things can go wrong with a move," Innerbichler said. "But you can usually anticipate any problems and head them off at the pass."

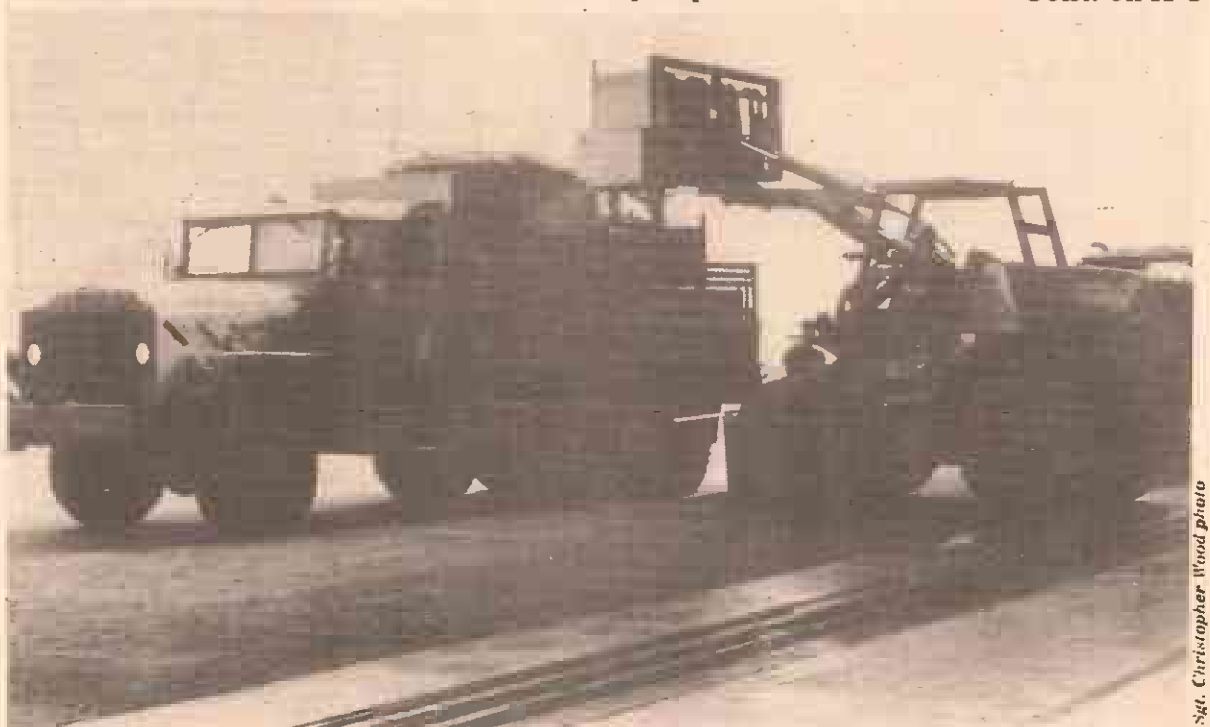
"Everybody goes about

their tasks with very little instruction," he continued. "The most challenging aspect of the whole move is coordinating it so that it doesn't have any impact on

our operations and schedule."

Even as the squadron packed its equipment, it was conducting an eight-plane

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Cpl. James Steele, VMFA-212, loads a desk and wall locker onto a Marine Corps vehicle for the squadron's move to Barbers Point.

Sgt. Christopher Wood photo

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## 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.

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Sun Press carriers delivering the Hawaii Marine may request a voluntary monthly 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.

# Red Cross volunteers care

by Sgt. Christopher Wood  
Thirty-seven Red Cross volunteers completed a two-week medical course, Feb. 1, and moved one step higher

on the ladder of medical knowledge.  
The volunteers, mostly dependent wives, were instructed on medical

terminology, proper maintenance of medical records, and how to take blood pressure, temperature, pulse rates and other vital signs.

staff will be gone for one reason or another. Often, the Red Cross people have saved us by being here during their volunteer time."

"It's very good training for them in more ways than one," commented LtCmdr. Elizabeth Rocha, senior nurse at the Branch Medical Clinic here. "Not only do the patients benefit, but the volunteers help themselves. A lot of women don't know how to take their children's temperature, but they learn how to do it here. It gives them a keener sense of their family's health."

For the volunteers who "lend a hand to readiness," Rocha has nothing but praise. "They're very interested in what's going on with their neighbors and community," she said. "They're young, innovative, creative, interested, friendly and in-tune with what the patients are going through."

After completing the course, volunteers must devote 40 hours to the medical facility, during which time they will do everything from check people in, to run errands. "They usually come for four hours a day, Monday through Friday," Rocha said. "Some come several days a week, while others come once a week. It's whatever their schedule allows."

Those who volunteer do so for a variety of reasons — some to do something productive, others because of a thirst for knowledge and new challenges.

Time donated by Red Cross workers is welcomed by the clinic, especially when there is a shortage of Navy medical personnel. "Our clinic vitally depends on the volunteers," Rocha said.

"Most of the people in our class are servicemembers' wives," Rocha remarked. "Some of their husbands are gone during the day, and their children are in school. They just find that they have a lot of free time. They don't particularly want to get a full-time job, and volunteering for the Red Cross is a nice thing to do."

"We can serve the patients much better when the volunteers are here," continued Rocha. "Occasionally, members of our

No matter what their reasons for volunteering, the Red Cross workers are content with their accomplishments. As for the long hours of studying and the sacrificing of time and energy, to use the pun of one volunteer, "It's just in their blood."



Sgt. Christopher Wood photo

Red Cross volunteer, Hazel Christinat, watches attentively as Stephanie Pickett takes her blood pressure. Both women completed a two-week medical course.

# Corps' officer retention high

by SSgt. Fred Carr  
Washington, D.C. (MC-NEWS) — Are the best qualified officers leaving the Marine Corps after 20 years service? According to a recent Government Accounting Office survey the answer is "no."

officers extend their active duty past the 20-year mark, based on an analysis of the performance and experience records of Marine lieutenant colonels evaluated by colonel selection boards during 1979-1981.

education was associated with greater retention and higher quality. Graduates of command and staff colleges were also well represented in these findings.

The survey was not intended to, nor did it pronounce judgement on the Marine Corps' officer program system, or the quality of life in the Corps. But there would seem to be little doubt that GAO's conclusions reflect favorably on Marine Corps policies and the legendary tradition of "esprit de Corps."

According to the survey, nearly 68 percent of the Marine Corps' higher quality

The survey report also gives credence to the Marine Corps' emphasis on education, finding that graduate

The report also stated that an officer's proximity to the promotion zone was not a determining factor in leaving or staying at the 20-year mark.

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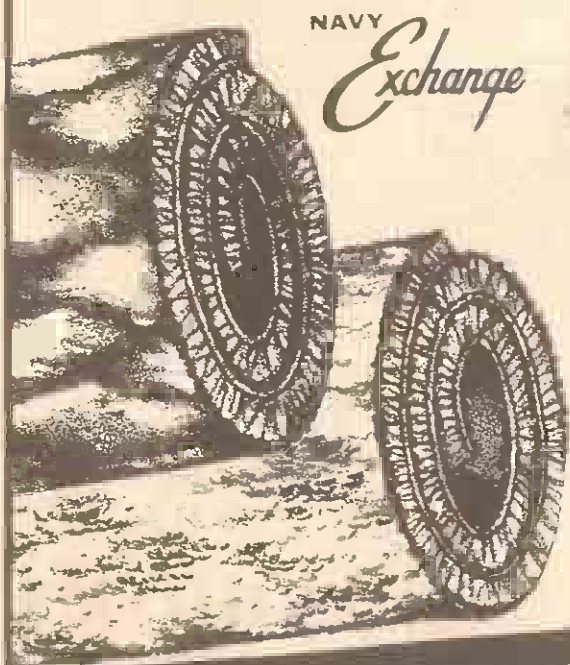
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# Squadron . . .

Cont. from A-1

fleet exercise with the Navy. "Half of our Marines were working on embark, and the other half were preparing the airplanes to get us ready to fly," Innerbichler commented. "This entire move has been an all-hands evolution. Everybody is helping out in their own way. They're really a great bunch of Marines."

One of those Marines is Cpl. Larry Roberts, the squadron's embark NCO. "It's been a lot of work, but it has to be done," Roberts said. "It's required a lot of planning, and it's been hectic, but the squadron is used to moving."

Still, none of the Marines are overly enthusiastic about the move. "But everybody understands why we're doing it," Innerbichler remarked.



LCpl. Rex Ingram, VMFA-212, picks up some of his squadron's equipment for the move to Barbers Point.

"And we'll be happy to return to an improved runway at Kanoeho Bay."

Although the squadron will be at Barbers Point for about

nine months, each member looks forward to when the repavement of the Kanoeho Bay runway paves the way for their return.

# Essay contest announced

The Aloha Chapter of Federally Employed Women, Inc., is sponsoring an essay contest entitled "Striving for Excellence," which began Jan. 13, and will end March 1.

The objectives of the contest are to instill a sense of pride among federal workers; to bring recognition to the contributions of federal workers to government and public service; and to enhance the image of the federal worker in the community.

All federal and military members in the state of Hawaii are eligible to participate. The essay must be written in 250 words or less, and must focus on this year's theme.

Entries should be typed, double-spaced, on letter size paper and sent to, Aloha

Chapter, FEW, Box 6457, Honolulu, HI 96818, Attn: Dr. Luster, Program Chairperson. Include name, address, and work and home telephone numbers. Also include a statement of willingness to have your essay published. All entries will become property of Aloha Chapter, FEW.

Winners will be notified March 31. The first place winner will receive a round-trip ticket for two to a neighbor island of the winner's choice. Second place will receive a membership in FEW for one year, and third place will receive a U.S. Savings Bond.

Some ideas in writing the essay include, describing the positive achievements of federal workers to the community, and/or to the government; ways in which federal workers have or can excel in public relations with the community; situations in which a federal worker/workers have excelled in accomplishment of his/her job; or how federal workers are motivated to strive for excellence.

For more information contact Marilyn L. Ho, president of Aloha Chapter, FEW, at 499-2650 or Dr. Arlene L. Luster, vice-president, at 449-5558.

# Photos wanted

If your hobby is photography, and you would like to have your work published, here's your chance.

The Hawaii Marine would like to start a "Photo of the Week" column, using photographs taken by our readers and selected by a panel headed by the Public Affairs Officer.

Submissions can be 8X10 or 5X7; black and white preferred, but color will be accepted if it has good

contrast; and should include the photographer's name, rank, unit, telephone number, type of film used, exposure settings and lens used. Photographs can be of any subject, military or nonmilitary, and must be in good taste.

To submit entries, stop by the Joint Public Affairs Office, Building 244, next to the Station Theater, Monday through Friday between 8 a.m., and 4:30 p.m. Photogra-

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# Marine trades stripes for gold

by Sgt. L.C. Brooks  
Transitions, changes in one's life, sometimes for the worse but often for the better, make life interesting, exciting and challenging.

Sgt. George Jorgensen, SOMS, will soon begin such a transition, which will range from Officer Candidates School and The Basic School at Quantico to flight school in NAS Pensacola, Fla. to be a pilot.

Combining OCS and TBS, Jorgensen is anticipating a career change and a change in his family's life as well. He was recently selected for the Enlisted Commissioning Program and will be attending the 130th Officer Candidates Class beginning Oct. 14.

"For several days after the board adjourned, I kept calling Headquarters Marine Corps to find out the results. But they weren't ready to release the information. The last time I called, the response was 'congratulations,'" said Jorgensen. "My immediate response was relief, especially since my package was delayed for the September board because I had to get a waiver."

With five years in the Marine Corps, and approximately 24 credit hours away from a bachelor's degree in

Business Administration, Jorgensen thought he was a good candidate for officer programs. He also applied for the warrant officer program with "daydreams of wonderful things down the road."

"I think the biggest difference at OCS, as opposed to boot camp, will be the expectations. My role in boot camp was that of a follower, while my role at OCS will be learning to be a leader," said Jorgensen.

"After talking to an ECP graduate, I think more will be expected of me than what will be expected of recent college graduates because I am prior enlisted. But that's fine, because I will deliver," he said.

Anticipating crossing the line between an enlisted person and an officer gave Jorgensen an opportunity to consider how he relates to the two together and separate. "I think the basic difference between officers and enlisted personnel is the level of management," said Jorgensen.

Relating to enlisted personnel after putting on bars is very important to Jorgensen. "I want to be able to relate to enlisted personnel as well as I do now, but also get the respect and authority my position will require," said



Sgt. George Jorgensen, an ECP selectee from SOMS, and his wife Margaret, read to their son Dane during a quiet moment at home.

Jorgensen.

He has not experienced any real attitude changes from his peers since the selection was announced. "If anything, they realize that the opportunities are there to become an officer. Everyone hears of people being selected for officer programs, but it seems more realistic when someone you know is selected. All of a sudden you realize that could be you," explained

Jorgensen.

Jorgensen is not the only one that will be affected by this transition. His wife Margaret and their children will also experience some changes.

"I'm more concerned about him making it through the schools than the prospect of changing my life style," Margaret said. Margaret is expecting their second child in February.

# Confused about lateral moves?

Some confusion has arisen because of a recent article published in Navy Times concerning ALMAR 275 which covers lateral moves. In an effort to clarify the article, the following information was recently released by HQMC.

Zone A Marines in over MOSs are only required to submit lateral move preferences when requesting reenlistment.

In the last 12 months, only volunteers have been considered for lateral moves. However, Marines wishing to stay in overpopulated MOSs are still required to submit lateral move preferences when requesting reenlistment.

The requirement for MOS lateral moves in reenlistment packages does not mean packages will automatically

be considered a lateral move. In fact, only those Marines wanting lateral moves will be considered for them.

This voluntary approach is possible because the number of volunteers for lateral moves school seats out numbers the number of seats available.

Lance corporals and below may request a lateral move a year in advance of their EAS. They are the preferred candidates because of their short time in the Marine Corps and have the opportunity to learn a new skill before receiving fitness reports.

Lateral move requests will continue to be considered on a case-by-case basis from corporals and sergeants in Zone A. However, requests from Marines on the other zones will only be approved in exceptional situations.



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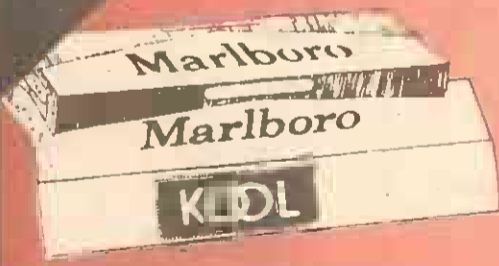
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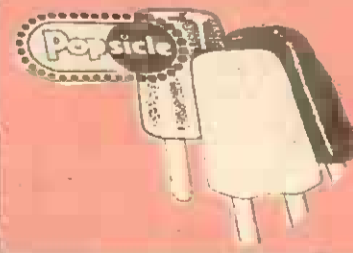
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# Marines leave barracks for 'grunt-style' training

by Sgt. Christopher Wood

A sentry's life may be monotonous, but over 400 Marines from Marine Barracks Hawaii got a break from their duties, Jan. 29 through 31, as they "fam-fired" a variety of weapons, here.

Marines from the barracks at Pearl Harbor, West Loch, Wahiawa, Barbers Point and Lualualei fired the M203 grenade launcher, the M60 machine gun, and the M870 pump shotgun.

Barracks Marines are required to fire the weapons twice a year to ensure familiarization and proficiency. "Fam-firing is very important for these Marines," said 1stLt. Peter Matt, guard officer at Pearl Harbor. "Marine Barracks personnel come directly from Infantry Training School at either Camp Lejeune or Camp Pendleton. The only familiarization that they've had with these weapons is what they received at ITS."

Since all of the weapons are in the Marine Barracks inventory, knowledge of their use is essential. "When they become familiar with

what a shotgun or machine gun can do, it makes them better all-around Marines,"

Matt remarked. "Since they deal with deadly force, they have to know what their



Cpl. H.R. Johnson watches as Sgt. L. Olavarria prepares to fire a M203 grenade launcher.

weapons are capable of." Being new to the Corps, many of the Marines have a lot to learn about the Marine Corps' arsenal. "Some of them don't know the fundamentals of the weapons," said GySgt. Alvin Cervantes, assistant guard chief at West Loch. "If something happened and they hadn't fam-fired, they wouldn't know what to do. So it's best for them to come out here and get familiarized with all the weapons they use."

According to Matt, the Marines welcomed the opportunity to fire the weapons. "They loved it," he said. "This is what it's all about. Marines are the same anywhere; they want to go out and fire. And since we do this only twice a year, they really got worked up for it. Instead of wearing Dress Blue "Deltas," we got to wear utilities."

As they crouched in the mud and wet grass, their faces glistening with rain, and their eyes focused on rounds hitting the target, each Marine seemed satisfied with changing from being a guard to being a grunt — at least for a day.



SSgt. Robert Tryling, Station Rifle Range, instructs Marine Barracks Hawaii personnel on the operation of the M870 shotgun. The Marines fam-fired several weapons Jan. 29-31 during semiannual training here.

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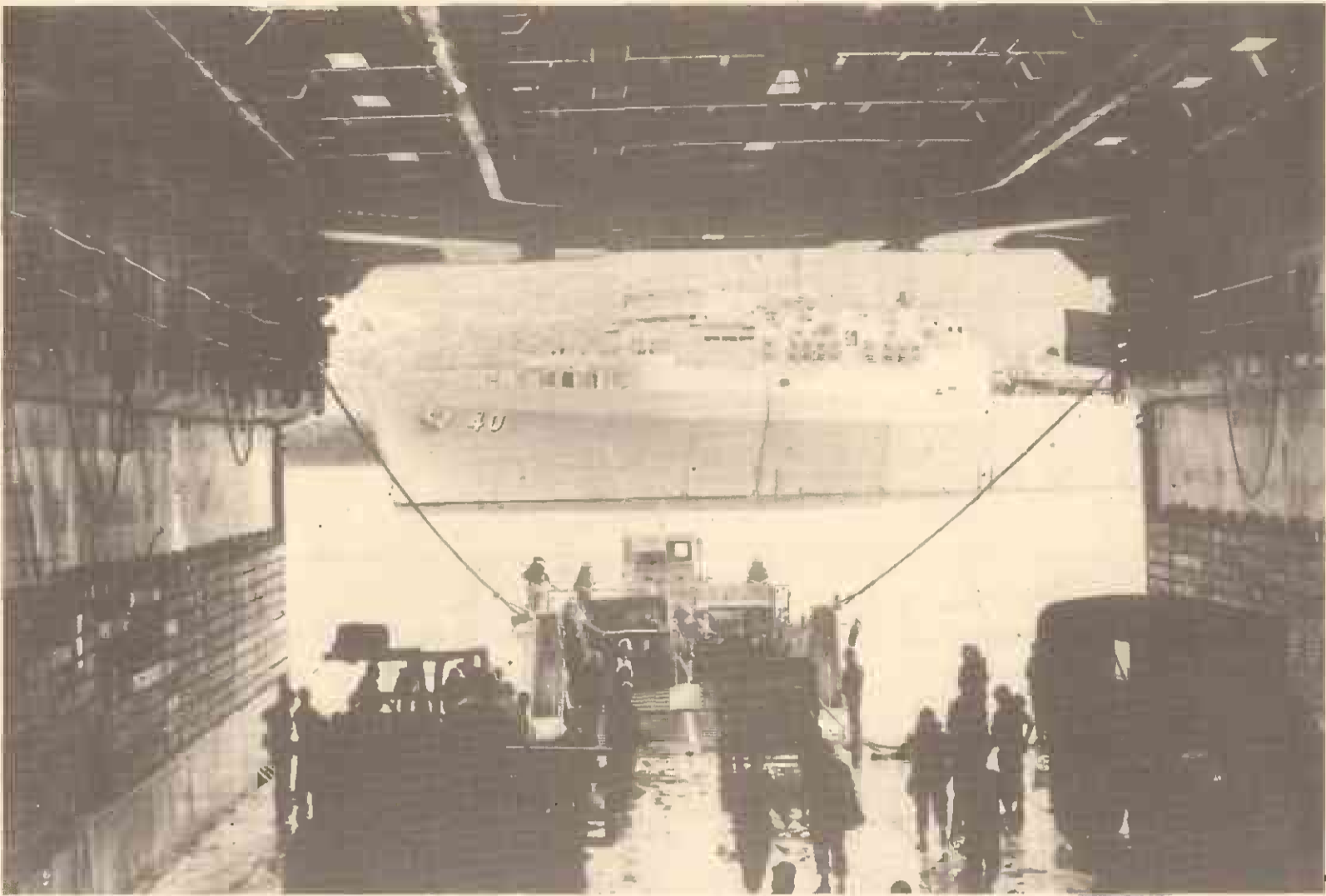
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The USS Fort Fisher (LSD-40) is framed by the well-deck opening of the USS Vancouver (LPD-2) during off-loading operations near Kawaihae Beach, on Feb. 3.

SSgt. Roger Ohm photo



An M-923, 5-ton truck backs onto an awaiting utility landing craft during loading operations at Kawaihae Beach.

SSgt. Dave Smith photo



Sgt. Vincent Veneziano, HqCo., 1st Marine Brigade, tunes a person-to-person radio for troop movement. The radar was used in conjunction with night vision goggles to monitor the perimeter of the Brigade headquarters during the recent Commando



Cpl. Hector Alemany paints LCpl. Mark Owens' face while preparing for a night security patrol outside the Brigade's headquarters area. The CommSptBn Marines found time to do some "03" cross-training.

SSgt. Roger Ohm photo



Marines from HqCo. begin their march to PTA's base camp, eight miles from the Brigade headquarters.



The evening brief for staff members of the 1st Marine Brigade's headquarters element is temporarily interrupted by the arrival of a



Cpl. Pat Leuandauaki photo

annel radar device used to detect vision equipment to protect the d Post Exercise.



SSgt. Dave Smith photo

away.



Cpl. Pat Leuandauaki photo

errupted by an NBC gas mask drill.



SSgt. Dave Smith photo

A fork lift from BSSG lowers a disabled M-880 truck while staging gear for the return to MCAS Kaneohe Bay.

## Realistic conditions test Brigade staffs

by Capt. Stan Gould

Following months of planning, the 1st Marine Brigade staff initiated Operation Kernel Blitz, Feb. 1, a Command Post Exercise designed to test the command and control of a Marine Amphibious Brigade during, and immediately following, an amphibious assault.

Departing Pearl Harbor aboard the USS Vancouver (LPD-2) and the USS Fort Fisher (LSD-40), the Brigade staff sailed for the Big Island of Hawaii. Its mission: to conduct a combined surface and air landed assault, and to seize those facilities necessary to destroy the enemy's ability to conduct offensive hostile operations.

The scenario centered around a fictitious force from the Democratic Indo-

Aryan Peoples' Republic conducting hostile operations against the equally fictitious government of Paradis, a free-world country.

Arriving at the port of Kawaihae, the Brigade staff and equipment disembarked and transited to the Waikii Ranch, the site of the first command post. From this location, and a later location at the Pohakuloa Training Area, the Brigade staff exercised the command and control of forces necessary to accomplish the mission.

Although the battalions, squadrons, companies and other forces on both sides of the CPX scenario consisted of staff and partial units, the command and control problems confronted by the Brigade and subordinate staffs were real, which provided an excellent

training vehicle.

The Tactical Exercise Control Group, provided the necessary information at the appropriate time to drive the scenario, and tested components of the Brigade and subordinate staffs from employment of forces to logistics to communications to chow.

By all accounts, the command post exercise was a success. Col. John M. Solan, 1st Marine Brigade Chief of Staff and acting Brigade Commander, noted that he thought the CPX went well, adding that one of the major benefits was the "interaction between the four staffs: Brigade, BSSG, MAG-24 and the 3d Marines." He also said that the CPX "was an opportunity to get the Brigade staff in the field, and to do the things that we say we can do."



SSgt. Dave Smith photo

The company "Gunny," GySgt. Art Leedale of HqCo., 1st Marine Brigade, catches 40 winks on the final leg of the journey home.



SSgt. Dave Smith photo

A short break during the eight-mile march to the PTA base camp from PuuKeakea gives 1stLt. Orv Hinerman, the commanding general's aide, a chance to rub out some kinks — as did many other Marines.



Cpl. Pat Leuandauaki photo

LtCol. Rick Barber, operations officer for the brigade's G-3 section, explains to HqCo., and CommSptBn., Marines the events taking place during Kernel Blitz. Keeping Brigade Marines informed was a goal BGen. O.K. Steele placed upon all commanders.



SSgt. Roger Ohiri photo

Marines from HqCo. 1st Marine Brigade, break camp during their displacement from the Waikii Ranch to Puu-Keakea.

# Drunk driving penalties explained by Hawaii legal representatives

by Sgt. L.C. Brooks

Members of the Hawaii Judiciary Branch presented the penalties for drunk driving and ways to prevent driving drunk to the Counseling and Assistance Center here Jan. 29 as part of the District Court of Hawaii's Education Community Relations Program.

Ninety percent of all cases in District Court are traffic violations, and each case rests on the judge's decision alone.

"DUI's are a big issue now because of the nationwide push of special interest groups such as Mothers Against Drunk Driving and Students Against Drunk Driving," said Carol Soto of the Hawaii Judiciary Branch. "Families of victims, and the victims themselves, are fed up with the irresponsible actions of drunk drivers."

Their feelings seem to be substantiated through Hawaii and nationwide statistics. According to Soto, more than 50,000 traffic fatalities occur each year nationwide, and more than

half of these are alcohol related.

In Hawaii during 1983, the latest year figures were available, there were 139 fatalities and 93 of those were alcohol related. These figures do not reflect the number of seriously injured persons involved in alcohol related accidents.

One example of drunk drivers on the roads is that of a young woman who lost her life while riding with an intoxicated driver. When the driver's record was reviewed, it was discovered that he had had seven speeding tickets, two other accidents and had been convicted of manslaughter in the last two years.

While the death rate in America is decreasing overall, it is on the rise for young Americans, according to the film "Death in the Fast Lane." The four factors influencing this increase are age, alcohol, night driving and inexperience with night driving and alcohol.

Things are beginning to happen to rid the problems of repeat offenders on the road and to keep offenders from being repeaters.

In 1982, the penalty for drunk driving was \$1,000 or less, up to one year in jail and up to one year on license suspension. But as of May 29, 1984, for a first offense of drunk driving the penalty is 14 hours minimum alcohol abuse education and counseling program, 30-day total license suspension, and a 60-day restricted license (provisional or conditional, as ordered by the court). In addition, 72 hours of community service work, 48 hours in jail and a \$150 to \$1,000 fine can apply.

A second offense within five years of a prior conviction is punishable by one year total license suspension and a \$500 to \$1,000 fine. In addition, 80 hours or more of community service or at least 48 hours in jail may be ordered.

A third offense within five years of two prior convictions is punishable by \$500 to \$1,000 fine, license revoked from one to five years and 10 to 180 days in jail. Servicemembers are also subject to disciplinary action for their commanding officers.

If you think these penalties are harsh, consider El Salvador where they don't have to worry about jail sentences or fines. If caught drunk driving they are immediately executed.

There are several myths about sobering up after drinking. Drinking coffee or taking a cold shower won't sober you up; it only makes you a wide-awake drunk.

Trying to sweat it out or going to the bathroom only gets rid of 10 percent of the alcohol you drink. The other 90 percent is slowly burned in the liver. Although eating won't stop you from becoming drunk, it will slow the absorption rate by up to one-third.

Time is the only way to get sober. It takes about one hour for the body to get rid of an ounce of alcohol, which is the amount in a shot of whiskey, glass of wine or can of beer.

If you have to drink, don't drive, officials urge. Call a family member, friend or taxi if you have to go somewhere. When going out with friends to party, designate a driver who will not drink to ensure that the partying doesn't end tragically.



Sgt. Jim Muhlenkamp, PMO, shows a Marine couple some security locks during 1/3's Family Day.

## 1/3 Family Day

"Family Day" was the theme for the families of Marines and sailors of 1/3, as part of a predeployment brief Feb. 7.

"The purpose of this meeting is to keep you informed of the support services available to you while your husbands are on Okinawa," said Lt. Col. R.M. Jaroch, commanding officer of 1/3. "There is no reason for you to feel alone if a problem occurs while they're away."

Navy Relief, Red Cross, PMO, Special Services and other Air Station agencies provided representatives to brief services available to the wives while their husbands are deployed.

Several of these agencies provided displays. Sgt. Jim Muhlenkamp, PMO, provided a security lock display

and had PMO badges for the children.

The families saw a slide presentation of Camp Hansen where their husbands will be based on Okinawa. The slides were a way of letting the wives know what type of environment their husbands will be living in.

"This was a very good idea," said the wife of one of the Marines. "It's good to know where to go for help if you need it and this was a good opportunity to meet other wives."

Separations can be a positive or negative experience. But organizing business affairs, getting to know other families in the unit and using the services available can make it a positive and productive experience.

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257-3632

FMFPac  
GySgt. Johnson  
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SSgt. Iriarte/SSgt. Thibodeau  
257-2758

1stBn, 12th Marines  
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If you're serious about doing your best and getting all the education you want, the Marine Corps can help open the door. Which is something very few civilian jobs can offer.

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# At a glance

## Valentine's Dance

The SNCO Wives Club is sponsoring a Valentine's Sweetheart Dance 6 p.m. to midnight Friday at the SNCO Club here.

Tickets cost \$5 per person and are sold at the club or at the Thrift Shop. A live band and disc jockey will play continuous music and heavy pupus will be offered.

## Postal rates increase Sunday

The U.S. Postal Service's new rates will start Sunday. "We need our customers' cooperation in order to provide our best service," said Honolulu Postmaster Michio Harada. "Also, people filing their taxes should be aware of the changes and use the correct amount of postage in order to receive a timely response."

The changes affect all classes of mail, including the First Class domestic letter rate, which will be 22 cents. Each additional ounce will be 17 cents, and postal cards will be 14 cents. Express Mail - B Label, Post Office to addressee, will be \$9.35 to \$10.75. Mail sent to Canada or Mexico will be 22 cents for the first ounce, and most other International letters

will be 44 cents per half ounce.

Nondenominational "D" stamps are now on sale to supplement a limited supply of 22 cent stamps. Current rate information is available at all post offices and stations.

## Commissary closes

The Commissary here will be closed Saturday and Sunday in observance of President's Day.

## Ash Wednesday services

Services to celebrate Ash Wednesday, the start of Lent, are as follows:

### Catholic services

#### Main Chapel

Noon - Mass, distribution of ashes  
4:30 p.m. - Distribution of ashes  
6 p.m. - Mass, distribution of ashes

### Protestant services

#### Prayer Chapel

7 a.m. - Holy communion, imposition of ashes  
noon - Holy communion, imposition of ashes

## MC Exchange holiday hours

All Exchange activities will be closed Monday in observance of President's

Day, except the following, which will be open holiday hours:

Main store, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Self Service, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; CFS #1, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Deli, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Bowling Center Snack Bar, 10 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Car Rental facility, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Golf Pro Shop, 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Golf Course Snack Bar, 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wiki Wiki Snack Bar, noon to 10 p.m.; Manana 7-Day Store, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Baskin-Robbins, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Auto Center gas and merchandise, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Cycle Center, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and the Rent-All Center, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Exchange activities will be open for normal business Tuesday.

## Aviation milestone

VMFA-232 achieved an aviation milestone Nov. 23, 1984, as they completed 15,456.5 accident-free flight hours in five years of flying the F-4 Phantom.

Throughout these years, the Red Devils of '232 have stressed aviation safety in every aspect of their mission training activities. The squadron, currently deployed, has been operating at a high rate in the last five years.

There have been several

deployments to WestPac and ConUS in which the squadron participated in numerous joint service exercises. In addition, the squadron has continuously trained new aircrews to enhance its combat readiness.

## YMCA workshops

The Armed Services YMCA will sponsor a Nature Prints and Finger Folk Workshop by Betty Hamilton Wednesday.

Learn how to make prints for notes, cards and stationery using grass, leaves and other natural objects. All materials will be provided. The fee is \$20 and the class is limited to 20 people.

For more information call 254-4719.

## 31st MAU reunion

Reservations to attend the 31st MAU reunion March 15 through 17 at Caesars Palace, Las Vegas Nev. must be received by Feb 20.

Forms should be submitted to SSgt. E. Eakins, P.O. Box 15250, Las Vegas NV 89114. For information contact Eakins at (702) 457-5573 or MSgt. R.L. Lavander at (Autovon) 892-6679.

## State tax forms available

The first supplement of the 1984 Individual State Income Tax forms have arrived at the Joint Legal Service Center's Legal Assistance Office here.

Only 19 states have responded to requests for forms and instructions, and the remainder of the states are expected to respond within the next few weeks.

Individuals who have not received their state income tax packages can contact the Legal Assistance Office, Building 256, at 257-2160/2168.

Forms from the following states are available: Alabama, Arizona, Colorado, Connecticut, Georgia, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Maryland and Mississippi.

Also Montana, Nebraska, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Rhode Island, Tennessee, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

Active duty members and their families may consult the Legal Assistance Office from 7:30 to 9 a.m. Monday through Friday, for advice concerning special income tax rules for their respective states.

## OWC auction

The OWC is sponsoring an art exhibition and auction

this weekend at the O'Club, lower lanai, presented by a local gallery.

A preview will be held Saturday 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. Sunday. Brunch will be available at additional cost. Credit cards will be accepted for the auction.

## OWC luncheon

The Officers Wives Club here, and the Camp Smith Wives Club, will cohost a luncheon Feb. 21 at the club's lower lanai.

Social hour will be from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., lunch from 11:30 to 12:15 p.m., and the guest speaker will be featured from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. The presentations will include "Come and be Pampered" and "Women in Transition."

The menu will include Peach Au Champagne, CMC salad and Lavosh, Raspberry Mousse, iced tea and coffee. Reservations should be sent by Feb. 28 to JoAnn Biszak, 1756 Lawrence Rd., Kailua, HI 96734 (254-3880). Cost is \$6.50.

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Play to Win . . . The very best racket is only as good as its string. Come in and let us help you select the proper string and string tension to suit your style of play.

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NEW PRO MID SIZE \$59<sup>95</sup>

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MAGNESIUM 125 \$79<sup>95</sup>

While Supply Lasts!

Sale ends Feb. 28, 1985

## LARRY'S TENNIS HUB

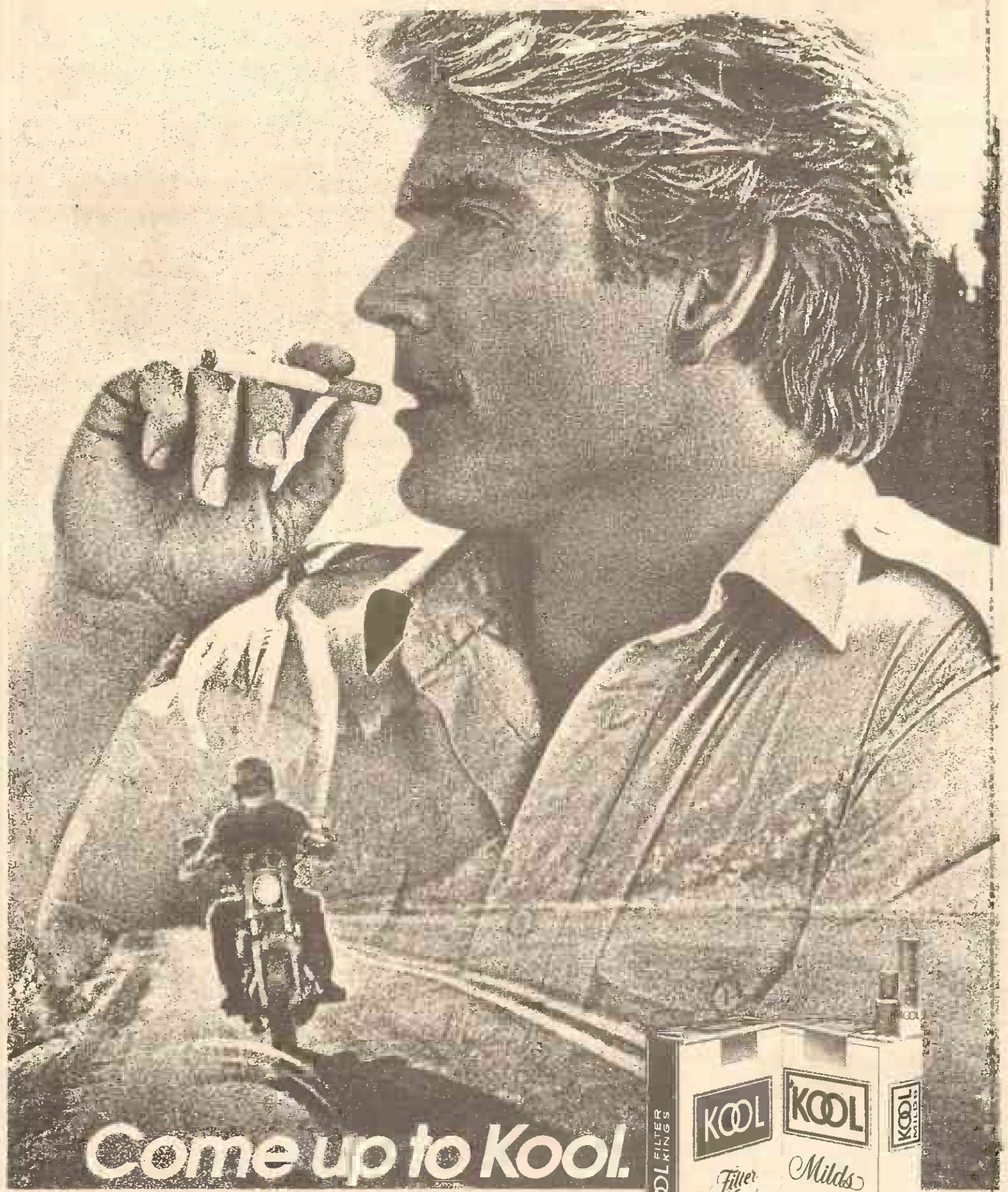
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HOURS:

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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Milds Kings, 11 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine; Filter Kings, 17 mg. "tar", 1.1 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Mar. '84.

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# Marine Corps Exchange

Kaneohe Bay

## Presidents Sale



February 14-19

### MEN'S



**MUNSINGWEAR/GRANDSLAM** - Men's Knit Shirts.  
Reg.: 14.00  
Sale: 10.99

**JEFFERIES** - Men's Tube Socks.  
5 Pair asst'd. stripe.  
One size fits all.  
Reg.: 6.25  
Sale: 3.99



**ZACCARI** - Men's Corduroy Jeans.  
Reg.: 14.25 Sale: 9.99

### SPORTS

**MARCY MONSTER BENCH** - Heavy gauge 2" steel, extra wide 29" up rights #471  
Reg.: 92.50 Sale: 79.99



**SELECTED COLEMAN ITEMS** - Camping, stoves, lanterns, propane & liquid fuel.  
Reg.: 2.65 to 43.00  
Sale: 20% Off



**DIVERSIFIED PRODUCTS** - Standard Incline Bench.  
Reg.: 35.00 Sale: 27.00

### SHOES



**PUMA-EASY RIDER** - Men's Running Shoes  
Reg.: 39.00  
Sale: 19.99

**NICKELS** - Ladies Dress Shoes.  
Reg.: 40.00-44.00  
Sale: 23.99



### LADIES'

**BRITANIA** - Junior & Missy Denim Jeans  
Reg.: 18.00-22.00 Sale: 12.99

**AMPLE TOGS** - Queen Size Pants.  
Reg.: 12.25 Sale: 6.99

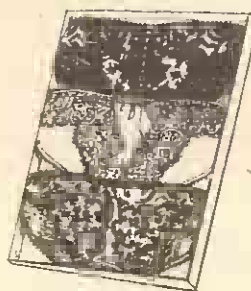


**SMART-ALEC** - Selected Junior Tops.  
Reg.: 16.50-19.50 Sale: 11.99



**OOPS AND MISS OOPS** - Selected Junior and Missy Stripe Dresses.  
Reg.: 24.00-27.00  
Sale: 12.99

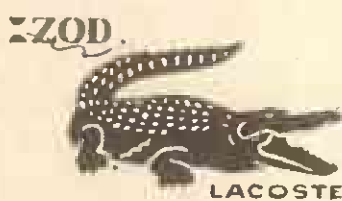
**KAYSER ROTH** - Ladies Box Panties. 3/pk.  
Reg.: 7.75 Sale: 5.99



### CHILDREN'S

**IZOD** - Boys solid knit shirts.  
Sizes 4-20  
Reg.: 8.50-11.00  
Sale: 6.99

**ME & MY KID** - Girls knit top or 2 piece set with matching doll outfit.  
Reg.: 9.00-10.75  
Sale: 7.99



### HOUSEHOLD

**MIKASA** - Dinnerware, Fine china and stoneware.  
20 pc. Asst'd. patterns.  
Sale: 26.50-59.00

**PLASTIC DRESS HANGERS** - Set of 6. Sale: 1.05



**J.P. STEVENS** - Solid sheet.  
Asst'd. sizes. Flat/fitted. Twin to king size. Blue, yellow, and bone.  
Sale: 5.00-13.00

**PADERNO** - Entire Stock. Lge. selection of cookware, fry pan, dutch oven and omelette pan.  
Reg.: 17.50-62.00  
Sale: 30% Off



**GRANTIQUE LAMPS** - By Hamilton. Asst'd. patterns. 21" Reg.: 25.00 Sale: 19.50



### JEWELRY



**14 KT. GOLD JEWELRY** - Choice of pendant & earrings in ruby, blue sapphire, and emeralds.  
Sale: 52.00-165.00

### SELF-SERVICE

**7UP and DIET 7UP SODA** - 12 oz. cans, 6 pack  
Reg.: 2.05/6 pack  
Sale: 1.75/6 pack



**SINE-AID** - Extra Strength Caps. 20's.  
Reg.: 2.65 Sale: 2.30

**TYLENOL CAPLETS 50'S** - Extra Strength Tablets.  
Reg.: 3.30 Sale: 2.70



**TYLENOL CAPSULES 50'S** - Extra Strength.  
Reg.: 3.90 Sale: 3.20

**KLEENEX SOFTIQUE** - Color 150'S. Sale: 69¢

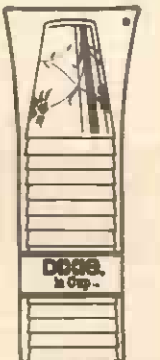


**FORMULA 409** - 22 oz.  
Reg.: 1.55 Sale 99¢

**CHARMIN** - Toilet Tissue 4/pk.  
Sale: 99¢



**DIXIE FOAM PLATES & CUPS**. 'La Plate'  
Sale: .54 to 1.15



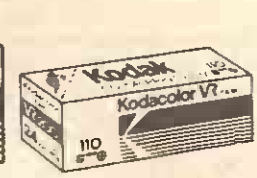
### CAMERA

**PENTAX** - ME Super Outfit with 50mm F/1.7 lens plus a \$25.00 Mfg rebate offer. Reg.: 190.00 Sale: 179.99



**PENTAX SUPER PROGRAM**

**ALL KODAK FILM IN STOCK** - 135mm, 110mm, 126mm Instant, Disc, Movie, etc. Limited to stock on hand.  
Reg.: 1.50-16.50 Sale: 30% Off



LIMITED QUANTITIES **MARINE CORPS EXCHANGE** KANEOHE BAY NO RAINCHECKS  
SELECTED ITEMS AVAILABLE AT: Camp Smith, Marine Barracks, Manana, & 7-Day, Kaneohe

# Salutes

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Salutes recognizes individuals for their achievements and exceptional performance and welcomes 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.



Cpl. Frank H. Gordon of Marine Barracks Hawaii, Pearl Harbor, administration section, was recently selected as Marine of the Month there. "I think next to getting promoted, this is the most outstanding thing that's happened to me in my two years in the Marine Corps," said Gordon.

### BSSG

Welcome aboard

- Cpl. G.B. Tabler
- LCpl. R.A. Thomas
- Cpl. O.L. Arvizo
- Cpl. C.L. Calkins
- Cpl. A.M. Clark
- Cpl. D.W. Copeland
- Cpl. M.A. Freed
- Cpl. K.E. Marshall
- Cpl. R.B. Mendoza Jr.
- Cpl. D.C. Miertschin

- Cpl. J.D. Paul Jr.
- Cpl. S.W. Porowski
- Cpl. R.R. Rhoades
- Cpl. D.M. Richardson
- Cpl. J.A. Sakoman
- Cpl. T.A. Sandoval III
- Sgt. F.L. Hall
- Sgt. J.H. Keeler Jr.
- Sgt. M.R. Kelley
- Sgt. R.L. Thompson
- Sgt. R.J. Williams
- SSgt. J.A. Delavina
- GySgt. L. Mendez Sr.
- GySgt. B.R. Whited
- 2ndLt. J.D. Turlip

### Promotions

- LCpl. E.I. Manjarres Jr.
- LCpl. D.D. Snyder
- Cpl. R.B. Bushong Jr.
- Cpl. S.W. Page
- Sgt. C.M. Rebeiro

### Meritorious Promotions

- Cpl. S.J. Ramirez
- Sgt. K.A. Stults

### Certificates of Commendation

- DT1 R.E. Evans
- 1stLt. G.H. Amerine Jr.

### Meritorious Masts

- LCpl. L.A. Cooper
- Sgt. H.L. Desiderio

### Good Conduct Medals

- HM2 A.W. Jones
- Sgt. A.L. Robinson

### Certificates of Appreciation

- Cpl. B.L. Leiby
- Cpl. C.M. Rebeiro
- Sgt. A.L. Robinson
- Sgt. P.V. Vernon
- SSgt. M.N. Kemper

### Letters of Appreciation

- PFC E.J. Smith Jr.
- LCpl. M.E. Walch
- Cpl. T.A. Sipp
- SSgt. C.E. Pahl Jr.
- SSgt. R.L. Rohr
- SSgt. W.R. Stinson Sr.
- SSgt. R. Ysasaga Jr.
- GySgt. V.P. Courneya
- GySgt. E.L. Ewing
- GySgt. L.L. Thornton
- MSgt. G.E. McCary Jr.
- 1stSgt. T.J. Cruz

### 1/3

Welcome aboard

- LCpl. R.L. Akers
- LCpl. W.J. White
- Cpl. C.N. Jones
- Cpl. L.P. LaStrape
- Cpl. J.L. White

### Meritorious Masts

- Pvt. E.A. Montalvo
- PFC W.D. Bates
- PFC M.L. Grant
- LCpl. M.A. Amos
- LCpl. H.F. Beher
- LCpl. T.W. Borum Jr.
- LCpl. P.L. Dunny
- LCpl. R.P. Foy Jr.
- LCpl. D.W. Honig
- LCpl. J. Jaramillo
- LCpl. G.E. Ketchum Jr.
- LCpl. H.W. Meadows
- LCpl. R.R. Muszynski Jr.
- LCpl. A.M. Radford
- LCpl. J.T. Scott
- LCpl. L.A. Workman
- LCpl. R.E. Arnold
- Cpl. J.C. Bell
- Cpl. P.A. Cestodio
- Cpl. M.J. Fugazzi
- Cpl. M.C. Liniewski
- Cpl. S.M. Mulcahy
- Cpl. P.D. Thomas
- Cpl. K.R. Zeigler
- Sgt. T.E. Haugland
- Sgt. R.A. Manley Jr.

### VMFA-235

Welcome aboard

- LCpl. D.A. Boston
- LCpl. D.L. Castillo
- Cpl. R.L. Pitkin
- Cpl. J. Viera Jr.

- Sgt. T. Hayes
- SSgt. D.L. Goodin
- SSgt. J.H. Shimauchi
- SSgt. R.A. Thibodeau
- GySgt. J.C. Bevers
- Maj. T.B. Moore

### Promotion

- LCpl. A.G. Sichel

### H&HS

Welcome aboard

- PFC L.M. Herman
- LCpl. W.C. Generette
- LCpl. K.G. Robinson
- LCpl. C.G. Solomon
- Cpl. T.A. Brown
- Cpl. J.E. Hogan
- Cpl. T.G. Lewis
- Cpl. R.L. Russell
- Cpl. C.W. Schlwtz
- Cpl. D.G. Snyder
- Cpl. S. Tunstall
- Sgt. P.A. Landis
- Sgt. E. Marquez
- Sgt. R.E. McCarthy
- Sgt. R.N. Urena
- SSgt. K.W. Hoffa
- GySgt. T.O. McGauley
- GySgt. B.P. Miller

### Promotions

- LCpl. R.E. Beliveau
- LCpl. M.R. Cook
- LCpl. C.Q. Cothran
- LCpl. D.J. Igo
- LCpl. D. Irizarry
- LCpl. P.L. Karr
- LCpl. J.L. Kozisek
- LCpl. K.W. Krueger
- Cpl. M.L. Brown
- Cpl. A.B. Cast
- Cpl. B. Oblero
- Cpl. S.W. Starbuck

- Cpl. M.A. Vawter
- Sgt. P.G. Bevers
- Sgt. C.A. Kelley
- Sgt. L. Piniero
- Sgt. E.C. Mayer

- Sgt. J.D. Michael
- SSgt. D.E. Donovan
- SSgt. G.D. Gobell
- SSgt. J.D. Ridenour



Sgt. Walter F. Van Cleve, Station Inspector's Office, receives a Meritorious Mast from Col. C.D. Robinson, Air Station commanding officer, during a quarterly Station formation.



AK2 Renee Swanson, Station Supply, receives a Meritorious Mast from Col. C.D. Robinson, Air Station commanding officer. Swanson received the award Jan. 25 for her initiative, enthusiasm, professional ability and keen foresight in performing her duties in the accounting field. She was also selected as the Petty Officer of the Quarter.



LCpl. Ricky W. Johnson, a SOMS SAR crewchief, receives a Meritorious Mast from Col. C.D. Robinson, Air Station commanding officer. Johnson was recognized Jan. 25 for his military ability and technical proficiency that shows strong leadership potential and the desire to succeed, which led to his selection as the Marine of the Quarter.

Looking For ...

## CARPET?

Good!

Visit the other places in town — the Barn, Rug Country, even the Exchange — but come to the Carpet Corner BEFORE you buy! Our prices are

### THE LOWEST in Town!

WE SPECIALIZE IN

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- \* Car Carpet
- \* Used Carpet
- \* Carpet Pad
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- \* Drapery
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Sculptured Nylon	from \$8.95 /sq. yd.
Nylon Plush	from \$9.95 /sq. yd.
Used Carpet	from \$2.00 /sq. yd.
Car Carpet	\$1.00 /sq. ft.

**834-1456**

Hours:  
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Sun. 1:00 - 4:00

970 Ahua Street (across from Gibsons)  
To our Many Happy customers, we say... "Thank You!"

## Neck Pain? Backache?

Don't Suffer Needlessly!

### Pacific Chiropractic

TRAINED IN 5 RECOGNIZED TECHNIQUES INCLUDING "LOW FORCE"

COMPLETE PHYSICAL EXAM

X-RAY FACILITIES

COMMON SYMPTOMS:

- BACK PAIN
- HEADACHES
- NECK PAIN
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DR. JEANNE MICHAELS  
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SPECIALIZING IN:

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- AUTO ACCIDENTS
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602 KAILUA RD. NO. 207, KAILUA  
(between Cornet & Hardware Hawaii-2nd floor rear)  
NO CHARGE FOR BRIEF SPINAL ANALYSIS

**261-0831**

## CEILING FAN CLOSEOUT '84

OUR BIGGEST EVENT EVERY YEAR! THOUSANDS OF 1984 FANS MUST BE LIQUIDATED IMMEDIATELY. MANY ARE REDUCED TO WHOLESALE COST. THE TIME TO BUY IS NOW!

### CASABLANCA • HUNTER • RICCAR

For comparison only

SALE ENDS 2/17/85

Professional Fan Installation at discount prices

**FREE**

4 LIGHT KIT WITH ANY FAN PURCHASE

Not Exactly As Shown

This is just "one example"

**52" 5 BLADE**

- 3 SPEEDS
- W/REVERSE AIR
- 5 YR. WARRANTY

**\$96**

Sug. Retail \$269

- OVER 1000 FANS IN STOCK
- MANY BRANDS
- LARGE DISPLAY
- UTILITY & DECORATORS
- NO LAYAWAYS

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1247-F KAILUA RD. NEW HOURS:  
MON-FRI 9:30-6:00 p.m.  
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WEDNESDAY CLOSED

PEARL CITY BY DOMINOS PIZZA

What Do Donna & Germaine Have In Common?

## These Women Both Lost Over 60 Pounds

NEVER OFFERED BEFORE IN HAWAII!!

LOSE UP TO 60 POUNDS FOR ONLY \$150\*

- No diet pills or injections
- Professionally supervised
- No strenuous exercise
- Exclusive Nu System™ Cuisine entrees
- Weightminder® Analysis

Donna Sarver lost 61 lbs.

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OVER 700 CENTERS IN NORTH AMERICA

Present this coupon at the Nutri System Weight Loss Center listed and you'll save well over 1/2 of regular program cost. \*Offer valid for new clients only. One discount per person. Expires 2/28/85.

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**nutri/system** weight loss centers

As people vary, so does an individual's weight loss.

## MARDI GRAS

### Fasching / Carnival Saturday, February 23rd

It's the most spectacular festival in all the world!

- Parades, Costumes and Confetti
- Sumptuous Cajun and Creole Foods
- Lively Dixieland Jazz Music with Ken Alfrod and the Dixiecats
- Mardi Gras King & Queen Coronation
- Prizes for Best Costumes

Banyan Tree Showroom doors open at 6:30 pm for the all-you-can-eat buffet, followed by our great New Orleans-style Festival. \$19.95 includes dinner, Mardi Gras Celebration, dancing, a Bourbon Street "Hurricane" and gratuity. Tickets available from February 6th at the hotel and at the MCAS Kaneohe Special Services Office.

**HALE KOA HOTEL**

Armed Forces Recreation Center,  
2055 Kalia Road, Honolulu, HI 96815-1998, Phone: 808-955-0555

# Unsolved murders investigated

by MSgt. R. Williams, USA

American Forces Information Service

Stymied by seven unsolved child murders, Oakland County, Mich., law enforcement officials conducted "Operation Police Lure" in 1977 to gather data on how the children were lured to their deaths.

Hundreds of children were interviewed in grades 4th through 9th in 54 schools throughout the county, which uncovered 782 unreported incidents of attempted or actual molestations.

After the incidents were screened and analyzed, ABC Television News' 20/20 investigative reporter, Ken Wooden, compiled the findings into a test he calls, "The Lures of Death."

Wooden, founder of the National Coalition for Children's Justice and the National Child Victim Computerized Network, gives the test to law enforcement officials, civic groups and military family-oriented organizations around the country.

According to the test, children between 10 and 12 years old are the prime targets of child molesters and

abductors. Fifty-seven percent of the children affected are in that age group. Only 13 percent were 14 to 16 years old, and 6 percent were 6 to 8 years old.

The gender of the victims is about even — 51 percent female and 49 percent male. But girls report instances of molestation four times more often than boys. Wooden says the reason is that boys fear restrictions and closer supervision by their parents.

The pretense of love and affection are some of the most effective lures. A child of divorced parents can easily fall prey to molesters and abductors who offer kindness and understanding. "The more bitter the divorce, the easier and quicker it is to seduce the child," says Wooden.

Wooden finds it "strange" that 45 percent of the incidents occur during the months of March and April. Thirteen percent happen in January and February; 12 percent during May and June; and 9 percent during September and October. Incidents in July, August, November and December are not mentioned in the test.

Children walking or playing alone between 3 and

6 p.m., who appear to be neglected or unkempt (shirt or pants not ironed), loners, or those with psychological problems are primary targets. More than 40 percent of the incidents happened during those afternoon hours — 22 percent occurred between noon and 3 p.m.; 8 percent between 6 and 9 p.m.; and 5 percent between 9 a.m. and noon.

Based on Operation Police Lure, 99 percent of the child molesters and abductors are white. Police officials found that the majority of the crimes in Oakland County were committed by white males, about 40 years old, married, with two children. "The age of offenders has been going down in recent years. They are now between 20 and 30 years old — people who grew up during the years of sexual permissiveness," Wooden said.

This age group commits 51 percent of the crimes against children. Those between the ages of 30 and 40 are now committing 27 percent of the incidents; 40 to 50 year olds account for 13 percent; nine percent of the crimes are committed by "others."

The findings also revealed that abductors drove a two-

door sedan in 40 percent of the cases; a four-door sedan 14 percent of the times; a van 6 percent; and a station wagon in 3 percent of the incidents uncovered by the interviews.

Perpetrators seemed to prefer blue vehicles 26 percent; 9 percent of them drove brown vehicles; 7.5 percent red vehicles; and 3 percent white vehicles.

Twenty-nine percent of the molesters and abductors lured children by asking for help (mainly directions); 3 percent offered a bribe (candy); 4 percent used coercion or force; and 2 percent offered to take the child's picture.

Wooden says most child molesters use some type of symbol or badge of authority to deceive the victim; a Roman Catholic collar, rabbi's garb, the Bible, a police badge or shirt, or a red light on an unmarked car. He emphasized that many of these items can be obtained easily.

"Assistance" lures, such as offering to help find a lost puppy or asking for directions, are very effective.

"Children should be taught to tell strangers to get another adult to help them," he adds.

## Education

### Oklahoma Univ. graduate courses

Graduate courses are offered through the University of Oklahoma leading to a fully accredited resident graduate degree.

The condensed format-one week of classes for each course, following six weeks of self-paced preparation - was designed to overcome obstacles facing military personnel from advancing their educational objectives.

OU's worldwide locations allow students who are

subject to frequent transfers, to continue graduate studies with out losing credits.

For more information call the OU representative, Joy Fife, at 449-1849.

### MCI courses

In the series of automotive systems, the Automotive Brake Systems Course (35.15a) is programmed to provide instruction on the operation, maintenance and trouble-shooting of automotive brake systems.

The Personnel Reporting for Manpower Management System Course (01.33f) is designed for

administrative personnel in the 1031 MOS, private through sergeant. It provides instruction on the use of the basic tools of the Manpower Management System. The course covers reporting, recording, processing and the maintenance of personnel data on a continuing basis.

The Reverse Osmosis Water Purification Unit Course (11.22) provides instruction on the operation and maintenance of the Reverse Osmosis Water Purification Unit. This new piece of equipment can provide up to 600 gallons of fresh water per hour from a fresh or sea water source.

The tanker who knows his

direct fire gunnery essentials will win every time with the Tank Gunnery: Direct Fire Course (18.38). The course offers over 300 illustrations, everything from fire control to vehicle recognition.

With over 500 illustrations, the Inspection and Repair of .50-caliber Machineguns Course (21.31) is designed to train infantry weapons repairers and weapons custodians in their tasks at organization and intermediate maintenance echelons. The course also has instructions on the M2HB and its M3 tripod mount, the XM213 and XM218, and the M85 machineguns.

## Parking Lot Sale!

# 50% OFF

We must make room for new inventory. All items in our parking lot will be 1/2 OFF. Included are

Goebel, Hummel, Royal Doulton, Porcelain Dolls and more.

### 15% OFF Special Collectibles

Inside our store will be special savings on Dresden, Kaiser Porcelain, Delft, Anri, Goebel, Royal Doulton and crystal.

**Feb. 16, 17 & 18 10 a.m.-3 p.m.**

## Pali Florist & Gift Shop

Largest Hummel Collection in the Pacific  
312 Kuulei Road • Kailua • 261-1818  
Owners, Richard Hazemoto & Peggy Bossé

**KUHIO 1**  
2095 Kuhio  
941-4422

TONIGHT: 6:15-8:15-10:15

**MOVES OVER ON FRIDAY TO PEARLRIDGE #3**

The Brothers of Saint Basil's School preached against vice, lust and disrespect.

But that never stopped these guys.



## Heaven help us

If God had wanted them to be angels, He would have given them wings.

RESTRICTED UNDER 17 REQUIRES ACCOMPANIMENT FROM AN ADULT GUARDIAN

# KDEO

## COUNTRY RADIO

TOP 10 COUNTRY SONGS

**FEBRUARY 10, 1985**

2	1	Baby's Got Her Blue Jeans On	Mel McDaniel
6	2	Baby Bye Bye	Gary Morris
9	3	My Baby's Got Good Timing	Dan Seals
1	4	Make My Life With You	Oak Ridge Boys
12	5	Crazy For Your Love	Exile
7	6	She's Gonna Win Your Heart	Eddy Raven
5	7	You Turn Me On	Ed Bruce
11	8	A Lady Like You	Glenn Campbell
10	9	My Only Love	The Statler Brothers
13	10	You've Got A Good Love Comin'	Lee Greenwood

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.

## SEWING MACHINE SUPER SALE

Hurry Sale Ends 2/17/85

**BERNINA • VIKING • RICCAR SINGER • PFAFF**

- MAKES BUTTONHOLES
- FREE ARM
- DROP IN BOBBIN
- BLIND HEM
- 3 NEEDLE POSITION
- MONO-GRAMS



Singer Model #522

**FREE**  
MACHINE  
INSTRUCTION  
w/PURCHASE

129

Sug. Retail  
**299**

**GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES IN HAWAII!**

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1247-F KAILUA RD.  
KAILUA

NEW HOURS:  
MON-FRI 9:30-6:00 p.m.  
SATURDAY 9:30-5:00 p.m.  
SUNDAY 11:00-5:00 p.m.  
WEDNESDAY CLOSED

455-9010  
98-593 KAM HWY.  
PEARL CITY

# Caribe

## Diamonds



### Presidents' Day

# 20% OFF

## SALE

NOW THRU FEB. 28<sup>TH</sup>  
(60 Day layaway)

- ★ DIAMOND EARRINGS
- ★ DIAMOND PENDANTS
- ★ DIAMOND FASHION PENDANTS
- ★ DIAMOND SOLITAIRES 1/2 CT. OR LARGER

KANEOHE MCAS  
254-5370

CAMP SMITH  
486-4042





This Ad Not Paid For by Marine Corps Exchange.

# She's skating for gold

by Sgt. Christopher Wood

Delena Logsdon has a dream. With a 5-year-old's youthful confidence, she hopes to one day win a gold medal in Olympic figure skating. Her dream was born last year when she watched the Olympics on television for the first time.

"We were sitting in a hotel watching the event just after we arrived on the island in July," said Delena's father, SSgt. Scott Logsdon, a communicator with SOMS. "As we watched someone receive a gold medal, Delena popped up and said she was going to win one, too."

Somewhat amused, Scott and his wife, Dena, asked their daughter what she would win her medal in. When she replied "figure skating," she spoke with such conviction that her parents began to consider ways to help make her dream come true.

## Starting with basics

Since Delena had never skated before, they had to start with the basics. "We took her to the Ice Palace, put a pair of skates on her, and sent her onto the ice," Scott said. "It took her a couple of weeks to get used to the ice, but now she loves it."

Delena liked her initial taste of the ice so much

that, not only did she insist on getting her own skates and dress, but she soon

began formal lessons. "On a good week, we are there three hours a day, six days

a week," Scott said. "But, on average, she practices about four days a week. It all depends on my watch schedule at work."

Although the Logsdons accompany Delena to each session, they try to stay in the background. "We stay away from the ice," Scott said. "Delena's instructor told us that it wasn't good for parents to be out there with their eyes on everything. It tends to undermine what the instructor is trying to do."

Delena's instructor is Susan Wieser, formerly a competition skater. According to Wieser, Delena's progress has been remarkable. "She's progressed more quickly than anyone else I've seen," Wieser remarked. For the short amount of time that she's been skating, she's learned a great deal, Wieser said.

"The thing that's good about Delena is that she's technically correct," Wieser continued. "She puts her feet exactly where they're supposed to be."

## Wanting means winning

Despite Delena's talent, Wieser cautions the Logsdons on being overly optimistic. "Whether she one day wins a gold medal depends on how much she



Sgt. Christopher Wood photo

Ice is the spice of life for 5-year-old Delena, daughter of SSgt. Scott and Dena Logsdon. There's no doubt, Delena says, that one day she will win a gold medal in Olympic figure skating.

# Hawaii Marine

February 14, 1985

wants it," Wieser said. "She's started the sport at a good age, but we won't really know if she has a chance until after she goes through puberty. Her body will change, and we'll have to see if she'll be able to do the different moves."

Delena was able to do the moves during a recent competition against more experienced opponents. She placed third, beating some kids who'd skated for years.

"We were thrilled," Scott said. "When they were announcing the awards, they started with the honorable mentions and worked their way up. Every time they called a name, it made her that much higher on the list."

But even with that near-victory under their daughter's belt, the Logsdons try to keep things in perspective. "I'd like her to go to the Olympics, but we have to be realistic," Dena remarked. "There are a lot of people out there wanting to go, and Delena's probably just one of millions. But if anyone keeps up their enthusiasm when they're this young, maybe something will come out of it," she said.

Scott isn't as objective as his wife. "In my mind, I have one thing pictured," he said. "And that's seeing Delena stand on that center podium in 1992, collecting her gold medal."

*"When you fall down, you just get right back up. I want to win a gold medal. . . if I don't get it the first time, I'll try again then, too."*

# Special Services — they work when others play

by Sgt. L.C. Brooks

Motto — an expression of one's guiding principles, according to Random House Dictionary. Almost every organization or institution has one.

For Special Services here, their motto is "When everyone else plays, we work," which is fine with Bill Rogers who took over as director last September.

A former meteorologist for the Marine Corps, Rogers left active duty in 1975 after 20 years to pursue a second career in the recreational field. "After I got out of the Marine Corps," he said, "I went back to school and at the same time began to work for the City and County Parks and Recreation Department in Craven County, North Carolina."

He completed a two-year certification and OJT program in Parks and Recreation Administration at North Carolina State University in 1978 and in 1980 received a Business Recreation degree from Craven County Community College.

"I'm a people person myself, and I've always liked outdoor activities.

When I was stationed here

before, I played most sports including football and softball. But now I've settled down to the golf course," said Rogers with a sigh.

He was also very involved with coaching youth activities while stationed here. "In 1972, my youth football team, the Bulldogs, won the Hawaii Youth Championship. No other team in the league even scored against us. I was almost glad to get orders after that, because that would have been a hard act to follow the next season," said Rogers with a laugh.

While coaching in Hawaii, Rogers received a Private School Teachers Certificate in Physical Education from the State of Hawaii Department of Education.

"I'd always maintained that if I ever found a good job in Hawaii I'd move back. This position became available, I applied for it and was fortunate to be selected. It kind of startled my wife, though," said Rogers, chuckling. "She thought we were through moving when I got out of the Marine Corps."

Rogers is responsible for all recreational and leisure activities on the Air Station,

including the library, Child Care Center and Dependent Recreation Center.

Having had the opportunity to work with both military and civilian communities in the recreational area, he enjoys working with the military more "because they're so much more cosmopolitan than the civilian community I worked for in North Carolina. But that unique difference also makes the job more difficult because there are so many people, from so many places, with so many different interests," explained Rogers.

Soccer has exploded, not only all over the civilian world, but also in the military, according to Rogers. "In youth activities in Craven County, there was little interest in soccer. The civilians thought that it was a foreign sport. But I helped establish the sport there, and when I left there were 42 teams in the league. Not bad for a 'foreign sport'?"

While supervising 200 military and civilian personnel, Rogers still finds time in the evenings, and on the weekends, to talk to patrons of Special Services facilities.

"A couple of weeks ago I was over by Anderson Hall asking a few Marines if they knew where the marina was. Most knew the general direction, but not the exact location. However, when asked if they'd use it if they knew where it was, the majority said 'yes.' I intend to see that our facilities are marketed and advertised. They are products and have to be sold," said Rogers strongly.

Professionals are not limited to medicine and law, but also include the people working in the recreational fields, according to Rogers.

"It used to be that Special Services personnel were thought of as sweat shirt wearing, whistle-blowing people who just issued equipment," said Rogers. "But in the last few years all of that has changed through formal education, seminars and other awareness programs. We are professionals who have a good-sized business to provide leisure services for authorized patrons," Rogers commented.

Some of the things Rogers sees in the near future for Special Services is increased visibility of all programs. "We're going to do the best

we can as far as getting the word out by soliciting help from every unit's Special Services officer."

He also plans to implement a local survey to gain information on areas of interest, hours and general acceptability of activities.

"We are the experts in this field, but remain open to ideas and suggestions. At my last job I received requests to establish over 35 basketball and softball leagues, which I did. Later a co-recreational volleyball and youth gymnastics team was offered for the summer only, but we had such an overwhelming response that we continued them



Bill Rogers, Special Services director, displays an award he received for providing high quality recreation to Marines and their families.

throughout the year," said Rogers.

These examples show how suggestions, participation and feedback can have a direct effect on available activities or obtaining new ones.

As a member of the Armed Forces Recreational Division of the National Recreation and Parks Department Society, Rogers was recently awarded a plaque for outstanding leadership, professional performance and dedication to Armed Forces Recreation.

Approximately one year ago, while at MCAS Cherry Point, N.C., Rogers was awarded the Marine Corps Award for Recreational Achievement. This was the first of this type of award given by the Commandant of the Marine Corps in recognition of accomplishments in providing the highest quality of recreation to Marine Corps members and their families.

"I was very pleased and proud to be the recipient of such an outstanding award," said Rogers, "but I feel a little like a placekicker. My staff did the blocking, centering, and holding the ball; all I did was kick the heck out of it."

## Responsibility extends to Marines' families

The Marine Corps is justifiably proud of the emphasis it places on individual responsibility. It is, without a doubt, one of the most important character traits of a Marine.

But responsibility shouldn't be reserved only for duty purposes. The way the Commandants sees it, it's a 24-hour a day requirement and extends to another important trait of the Corps — the concept of family.

"All Marines are expected to provide continuous and adequate support for their legal dependents," says Gen. P.X. Kelley in White Letter 10-84, referring to a growing number of letters from dependents looking for help when their Marine provider has neglected them.

Not all of the letters are valid, Gen. Kelley points out, but "it is evident that many of them reflect a disregard by some Marines for the welfare of their families.

"In some cases," he continues with a note of concern, "the dependent requested assistance from the Marine's command but obtained no response. In other instances, the organization promised action, but did nothing. Often a Marine is counseled and promises to take action to support dependents, yet no one ensures that the promise is fulfilled."

The traditional and ever-increasing importance of the well-being of Marines and their families has led to programs such as the Family Service Center. But to help programs like that work, Marines must consciously carry out their family support obligations, the Commandant stresses.

Gen. Kelley concluded with a phrase that long ago became a watch-word of leatherneck tradition: "Marines must take care of their own."

## Black History Month

Much of the prosperity and glory of the early fur trading business is owed to contributions of black trappers and explorers. Watch for an in-depth article on black pioneers next week in the Hawaii Marine.



Reprint courtesy Adolph Coors Company, 1983

# Reserve athletes hone skills

Washington (MCNews) — Marine Corps Reserve Officers are being sought to represent the United States in the 1985 Inter-allied Confederation of Reserve Officers Military Sports Competition.

The annual event, open to member countries of the NATO alliance, will take place Aug. 5 through 11 in Oslo, Norway.

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

Basic qualifications for prospective applicants are

that they be a member of the Selected Marine Reserve or the Individual Ready Reserve; be able to achieve a first class score on the standard Marine Corps Physical Fitness Test; swim 50 meters in less than 36 seconds; run five miles in 32.5 minutes; and be available to participate from June 24 through Aug. 16 in a temporary active duty/temporary additional duty status.

Competing in three-man teams, members are tested in the skills of orienteering, map reading, range estimation and grenade throwing for accuracy.

In the marksmanship competition, a different team member will fire either the rifle, pistol or submachine gun of the host country.

While the points amassed in those events may well determine team placements, the final three events, the NATO Land Obstacle Course, Utility Swimming and Orienteering, combine for a demanding and exciting finale.

The obstacle course is a timed event with the score based on the slowest team member. It is 500 meters long and requires coordination, good upper and lower body strength, as well as a swift pace as competitors negotiate ladders, walls, pits and barriers.

Capping the obstacle course is the 50-meter Utility Swimming event. Clad in utilities, the exhausted participants take to the water to swim under and climb over several obstacles.

Time remains of the essence as the competition ends with the orienteering course. Teams use maps and compasses to locate specific points along a 7 to 12-mile route, while carrying the weapons they fired on the first day of competition.

Candidates selected to try out for the 1985 CIOR will go to Fort Sam Houston, Texas, for training and final team selection.

Applications must be submitted via the appropriate chain of command to the Commandant of the Marine Corps (Code RES), Headquarters, U.S. Marine Corps, Washington, D.C. 20380-0001 and be received no later than March 30.

The HQMC point of contact is Maj. Harry Porter at (AUTOVON) 224-1941/1946 or (202) 694-1941/1946.

# Marine shots



BGen. O.K. Steele, commanding general, 1st Marine Brigade presents trophies to (from top): SSgt. A.R. Square, 3/3, individual rifle match winner; Cpl. S.J. Dooley, HqCo, second place individual rifle match; and Capt. R.J. Barlow, rifle team coach and intramural pistol team member. The experts competed in the recent rifle matches at Camp Smith.

# Productivity highlights DoD display

United States taxpayers saved \$32 million, thanks to Air Force SMSgt. Rodney J. Hindley, who suggested that fighter engines about to be retired be refurbished for training purposes.

Nearly \$29 million were saved by Navy workers at the David Taylor Naval Ship Research and Development Center,

Carderock, Md., when they solved a variety of problems associated with controllable-pitch propellers.

And quality circles, groups of employees who meet regularly to think up better or more cost-effective ways to do things, in the Army and Defense agencies have come up with a myriad of million-dollar-plus money-saving ideas.

These people have been recognized by Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger with the Productivity Excellence Award. Their achievements were featured recently in a Productivity Week exhibit at the Pentagon, entitled "Productivity — The Cornerstone of Excellence."

The theme of the program to improve defense productivity is "quality, technology, and people." In a statement about the importance of

productivity, Weinberger said, "If this nation is to compete effectively in a global economy, it is essential that its productivity equal or exceed the increases in the costs of labor and other resources."

He added, "Productivity gains do not, however, just happen; they must be aggressively pursued. . . I encourage every individual in the Defense community, both military and civilian, to look for opportunities to improve the processes, products, and effectiveness of their organization. By being innovative and creative, and by aggressively pursuing goals of excellence and productivity, we can make significant gains in defense readiness."

These gains can be realized only through constant effort each and every day of the

year. And the Pentagon exhibit will be used to reinforce the effort, since it will be available for use at all U.S. military installations.

Claire Freeman, deputy assistant secretary of defense for personnel policy and requirements, whose office is responsible for the productivity program, said, "It provides another platform for Mr. Weinberger to reemphasize ongoing programs that work and to urge management and employees at all levels to get the most out of the defense dollar."

For more information on the traveling productivity exhibits or the Department of Defense Productivity Program, contact Richard J. Power, director, Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense, Defense Productivity Program Office, Autovon 289-2346.

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## WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE

LIMITED STOCK FINANCING AVAILABLE CASH & CARRY SALE ENDS 2/21/85

<p><b>WATCHMAN</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>FD20A Reg. \$199.95 SALE \$119</li> <li>FD30A Reg. \$269.95 SALE \$179</li> <li>FD40A Reg. \$199.95 SALE \$169</li> </ul> <p><b>46" REAR PROJECTION TV</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>KPR4600B Reg. \$380 SALE \$2495</li> </ul> <p><b>BETA MOVIE/AUTO FOCUS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>BMC220K Reg. \$1695 SALE \$1145</li> </ul> <p><b>BETAMAX</b></p> <p>FREE Membership 1 yr. with purchase of VCR</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>SL-20 Reg. 5500 SALE \$289</li> <li>SL-2415 Reg. 5750 SALE \$349</li> <li>SL-HFR30 Beta Hi Fi Ready \$349</li> <li>HFP-100 Reg. \$799 Beta Hi Fi Processor</li> </ul> <p><b>BETA HI FI</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>SL-HF300 Reg. \$800 SALE \$499.95</li> <li>SL-HF500 Reg. 5900 SALE \$539</li> <li>SL-2700 Reg. \$1500 SALE \$995</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>SONY</b></p> <p><b>CASE LOT SPECIAL</b></p> <table style="width: 100%;"> <tr> <td>L125 \$4.25</td> <td>L500 HIGH GRADE \$5.25</td> </tr> <tr> <td>L250 \$4.45</td> <td>L750 HIGH GRADE \$6.45</td> </tr> <tr> <td>L370 \$4.45</td> <td>L500 ULTRA HG \$7.95</td> </tr> <tr> <td>L750 \$4.65</td> <td>L750 ULTRA HG \$8.95</td> </tr> <tr> <td>L750 \$4.95</td> <td>L750 ULTRA HG \$8.95</td> </tr> </table> <p>AFTER REBATE: L830 \$8.95 L830 ULTRA HG \$10.95</p> <p>T120 \$5.95 L250 PRO \$8.95</p> <p>AFTER REBATE: L500 PRO \$10.95</p>	L125 \$4.25	L500 HIGH GRADE \$5.25	L250 \$4.45	L750 HIGH GRADE \$6.45	L370 \$4.45	L500 ULTRA HG \$7.95	L750 \$4.65	L750 ULTRA HG \$8.95	L750 \$4.95	L750 ULTRA HG \$8.95	<p><b>TRINITRON COLOR TELEVISION</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>KV-1361 13" Cable Ready Reg. \$399.95 SALE \$289</li> <li>KV-1961 19" Cable Ready Reg. \$539.95 SALE \$369</li> <li>KV-2156R Reg. \$839.95 SALE \$589</li> <li>KV-1357R Reg. \$449.95 SALE \$349</li> <li>KV-1957R Reg. \$599.95 SALE \$479</li> <li>KV-2657R Reg. \$849.95 SALE \$625</li> <li>KV-1554R Reg. 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# Religious services

**MCAS Kaneohe Bay**  
257-3552/3506

- Weekdays**  
11:45 a.m. — Catholic Mass  
6 p.m. — Catholic Mass
- Saturday**  
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

# Special Services

## Dependent Recreation

257-3501

## Youth Athletics

Coaches are needed for the upcoming youth basketball and softball season. If you have coaching experience and enjoy working with children, call Dependent Rec.

## Jazzercise

Jazzercise classes are now being held on Tuesday and Thursday, 9 to 10 a.m., at FSC Gym, next to the 7-Day store. For more information, call Jan at 254-2963.

## Exercise

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

Call Jan at 257-3108 for information.

## Animal care

The Zoonosis Clinic, located in building 455, can help you with information and services for your pet. For information call 257-3643.

## Drop-in child care

If you have shopping or medical appointments, the Nakeiki Drop-in Center, located in Building 1391, could be the answer. Their professional staff will take excellent care of your child in a stimulating environment. Call 257-3155 for more information and reservations.

## Library

The Station Library has a great children's section and a story hour on Saturdays at 11 a.m. The library is located above the Family Theater, Building 219.

For more information call 257-3583.

## Child Care Center

If you are planning a weekend evening out, or need child care on Saturday, the Child Care Center, located in Building 579, is available. Call 257-2608 for more information and reservations.

## Auto Hobby Shop

If you are having trouble with your automobile, and would like to be able to fix it, the Auto Hobby Shop has the instructors, tools and machinery to help you with most repairs. For information call 257-2983.

## Library

The Station Library can help you find your family roots with its 6,500,000-page American Civilization

collection on microfiche.

This collection covers American history from its beginning until World War I. Much of this material, which is rare and otherwise unobtainable, can also be used by patrons in genealogical research.

Call Murray at 257-3583 for more information.

## Need a camera?

Persons 18 years old or older, with a valid Library camera free for one week from the Station Library. Patrons must supply their own film.

For more information, call 257-3583.

## Recreation Housing

The Special Services Beach Cottage has rental units that have a great view, are fully furnished and cost \$16 a day.

Call 257-2080 for more information on these vacation cottages.

# Pets need proper vaccinations

Normal puppies and kittens, which are allowed to nurse, absorb antibodies

from their mother's colostrum, the first secretions from the mammary glands.

These antibodies defend against disease until the young animal's immune system is able to do so.

These same antibodies can also neutralize vaccines, making it ineffective. Newborn pups and kittens also have a relatively low temperature because the mechanisms that control it are not well developed. These low temperatures may depress the animal's ability to respond to infectious organisms and vaccines.

For these reasons, puppies and kittens need vaccinations to stimulate their immune response as soon as

the protective level of material antibody diminishes. To properly stimulate a young animal's immune system, the exact time at which this level declines would have to be pinpointed.

This process is troublesome and expensive, requiring a series of antibody determinations through blood tests. A series of vaccinations is the most inexpensive and painless way to protect puppies and kittens against disease.

For more information on ways to protect your pet, call 257-3643.



## Are you putting me on?



# RESIDENTS' SPECIALS DAY

# Marine Corps

Exchange Kaneohe Bay

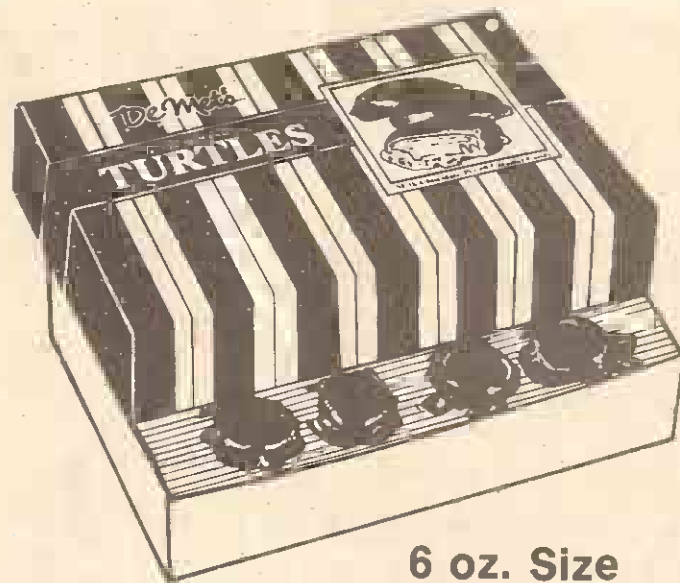
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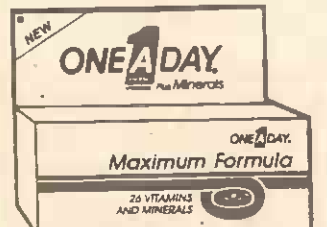
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## Sports Shorts

### 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 the 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.

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

### Big Brothers fun run

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Honolulu Inc. will sponsor its 5th Annual Fun Run at 7 a.m. Feb. 24.

The 5.2-mile run will begin at the Aloha Tower, proceed through Ala Moana Park, and return to the Aloha Tower. Entry fees are \$12 for adults, and \$10 for youths 17 years old and younger.

A new "race walking" division, following international race walking rules, has been added to this year's event.

Applications are available at all military installations and major running stores on Oahu, or by calling 521-3811. Proceeds from Fun Run '85 will benefit Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Honolulu, Inc.

### Racquetball

A novice division racquetball tournament will be played March 2 and 3. Players meeting will be Feb. 28 at noon at the gym.

The intermediate division

tournament will be March 9 and 10, with players meeting March 7.

All interested servicemembers must preregister at the gym. Winners will be eligible to participate in the HMAAC competition March 23 and 24, which will qualify players for the All-Marine racquetball tourney.

All-Marine open hopefuls should register with the Athletic Office before March 15.

### Basketball

An organizational meeting for the over-30 basketball program will meet noon Wednesday at the Station Theater. Season starts March 4.

### Individual sports

Resumes are due at FMFPac for All-Marine hopefuls in Judo, March 1; Track and Field, April 16; Handball, April 19; Boxing, July 5; and Tennis, July 12.

Participants should contact Jerry Price at the Athletic Office to start their paperwork as soon as possible.

### Table tennis

The semiannual table tennis tournament will be

held Feb. 23 and 24 at the Station Gym. All active duty personnel are urged to preregister at the gym lobby.

### Volleyball

A one-day pool play unit volleyball tournament will be held Feb. 24 at the Station gym. Call the Athletic Office at 257-3350/3622 to register your unit team.

Coaches meeting will be noon on Feb. 22 at the gym.

### Bowling

A "King and Queen of the Hill" bowling tournament will be held March 2 and 3 at K-Bay Lanes. All interested servicemembers can call Art Machado at 257-3375 for more information.

The top five finalists will qualify for the HMAAC team. Entry fee is \$15 for men for at least 18 games, and \$12 for women for at least 15 games.

### Carole Kai Great Aloha Run

Military men and women are invited to enter the Carole Kai Great Aloha Run, at 6:30 a.m. March 3. The 7½-mile course will begin at the Aloha Tower and end at Aloha Stadium.

The run will be followed by

entertainment and an awards ceremony. Finishers will receive a T-shirt, and there will be a neighbor island trip for each 500th runner crossing the finish line. In addition, a variety of prizes will be given to runners present at the ceremony.

The run will kick off the Carole Kai Bed Race Festival, ending March 9 with the 12th Annual Bed Race and Parade in Waikiki.

The run will include three special divisions: Military, Wheelchair and Racewalker. There also will be men's and women's divisions of various age groups, as well as divisions for boys and girls.

All active duty military men and women stationed in Hawaii are eligible to compete in the Military Division, and trophies will be awarded to the first three male and female finishers. They will also compete in their age divisions, with trophies in each division given to the first three male and female finishers.

Special trophies will be awarded to the base with the best participation in the Military Division determined by the percentage of assigned personnel. In addition, special prizes and recognition will be given to the largest military unit running in formation. Trophies will be presented at the Carole Kai Bed Race.

Entry forms for the Great

Aloha Run are available at the Station Gym.

### Martial artist

Hawaii's top martial artists will demonstrate their skills and techniques during the Masters of the Martial Arts '85 exhibition, March 10, from 3:30 to 9 p.m. at Kekuhaupi'o Gymnasium on the campus of Kamehameha Schools.

### Softball

The organizational meeting for the intramural softball program will be March 6 at noon at the Station Theater. Season starts April 2.

### Running the Great Aloha Run?

Any units/sections who are entering a team to run in formation during the Great Aloha Run, March 3, are asked to contact MGySgt. G.E. Hajar, Public Affairs Chief, at 257-3319/2178/2170 by 10 a.m. Monday.

So far, there are 9,400 runners signed up for the run, and the organizing committee needs to know the number of military teams running in formation to plan for checking procedures at the finishing line.

### Auto racing

The racing season has started 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 to and from the track.

For more information call 257-2983.

### Skeet and Trap Range

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

Shotguns and shells are available. National Skeet Shooter Association tournaments are scheduled about once a month.

Call 257-2868 for more information.

### Camping

The Outdoor Recreation Equipment Center has tents, sleeping bags, back packs, coolers, water jugs, propane stoves and lanterns for your camping enjoyment. Oahu has some beautiful camping areas.

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# Corpsman 'joins' recon

by Cpl. Pat Lewandowski  
"Corpsman Up!"

These are words that strike deep into the minds of those who answer the call. In a battlefield situation, the message may be yelled or called over a radio. But when a Corpsman is assigned to a Reconnaissance Platoon, he seldom hears it.

Swift, silent and deadly, a Marine reconnaissance team quietly creeps toward their objective, keeping camouflaged and silent, as not to alert the enemy to their presence.

During the deep patrol, a Marine sets off a bobby trap, injuring himself and several others. The Corpsman quietly makes his way to the wounded.

"In order to work with a Marine recon unit you must live and train as they do," said HM3 Clifton Perry, a corpsman with Co. A, 3d ReconBn. "A corpsman must earn the respect and acceptance of recon Marines before he can consider himself a member of the family. To do that, you must take up the challenge and become part of the unit."

Perry, a Miami native, claims that his love for sunshine and the outdoors drove him to work with Marines. Being a Corpsman in a hospital did not satisfy his need for adventure or challenge.

After requesting duty with the Fleet Marine Force, Perry reported to the Field Medical School at Camp Lejeune, N.C., where he learned field medical procedures and mass casualty care.

The five grueling weeks of field training prepared Perry for duty with an infantry unit, but working in a recon outfit was an entirely different matter. Different tactics, mission and philosophy greeted Perry as he checked into his new unit.

"Most Corpsmen are satisfied with staying in the rear, taking care of Marines who come to them," remarked Perry. "I get bored and feel useless if I stay in the rear. That's how I started training with the company. They integrated me with patrol teams and made me part of the unit."

Perry explained that to get close to the Marines he had to prove himself, physically and mentally. He runs and attends all of the company's physical training

periods when he is not monitoring them. He carries his own load while out with the company, and has learned much about the operation of the unit.

In addition to hands-on training with field radios, land navigation and other reconnaissance skills, Perry must also perfect his medical talents. With support from his superiors, he has devoted much time to his own studies of medicine and casualty care.

"I like the independence I have out here with a small unit like recon," said Perry. "I've accumulated a tremendous amount of medical knowledge from having to treat these Marines alone.

"I believe that looking and working like a Marine helps good order and discipline," continued Perry. "Uniformity is important to accomplish our assigned mission."

Because of his relationship with the Marines, he feels confident that together they can tackle any obstacle put before them. "I feel good knowing that if I get hurt, any of these Marines can take care of me and I can do their job as well," he said. "We have trained each other for the benefit of the unit and the mission."

The training Perry has received includes high-speed cast and recovery, helicopter rappelling, enemy observation and identification, and land navigation techniques. This training was in addition to his own medical instruction, which he often learned on his own.

The sandy-haired Perry

takes as much pride in his uniform as he does in his work; keeping a spit and polish image rivaling the Marines in his unit. His reputation in "Alpha" company is one of devotion to duty and compassion for his brothers in arms.

Perry's performance as a Corpsman prompted his superiors to nominate him for Petty Officer of the Quarter. Among keen competition, he was selected as the 1st Marine Brigade Petty Officer of the Quarter. In recognition of his achievement, Perry was presented a Certificate of Commendation.

The citation reads in part: "Petty Officer Perry demonstrated outstanding knowledge and expertise while performing his duties



HM3 Clifton Perry, Co. A, 3d Recon Bn.

with Co. A, 3d Reconnaissance Bn. His thoroughness and empathy toward the Marines allowed him to become an integral part of the unit. He can perform any task assigned to him in any situation. His appearance, bearing and esprit de corps make him the pride of his unit and the 1st Marine Brigade."

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# Racial equality realized in Navy

by JO1 Wm. Dave Berry  
Washington (NES) — During World War I, the door to opportunities was closed to blacks in the U.S. Navy; they were segregated and limited to serve as cooks.

In the post-war years, the door was locked. It seemed that blacks were acceptable in war, but not in peace. Blacks were barred from enlisting until 1932, and then they could only be cooks.

Not until World War II, when the massive naval build-up required an unprecedented number of people in the sea service, did the Navy open the door again allowing blacks to enter other ratings and slowly reintegrating the service.

Blacks had served in all ratings and in integrated crews in every war from the Revolutionary War to the Spanish-American War. If blacks shared the same duties and promotion opportunities as whites is difficult to tell. The first hint of segregation in naval policy didn't appear until shortly after the advent of the Spanish-American War. Before that, black sailors had been, according to the information available, just plain sailors.

Historians estimate about 1,500 blacks served in the Continental Navy during the Revolutionary War, probably lured by the promise of freedom in return for service. Records of individual black sailor's contributions during the revolution are scarce as crewmen's names were entered into ships' books without reference to race.

Black seamen had much to offer the colonies. All along the East coast black fishermen sailed the coves, harbors and estuaries. They were highly regarded as ships' pilots and seamen.

About one-sixth of the sailors in the War of 1812 were blacks, serving in all ratings. On the Great Lakes, in 1813, about one-tenth of the sailors were black, and these sailors changed at least one man's opinion of their fighting abilities.

Capt. Oliver Hazard Perry, commanding the Lake Erie Squadron, was in need of men. When he was sent "a motley set — blacks, soldiers and boys," he complained to Commodore Isaac Chauncey.

The commodore answered, in part: "I regret that you are not pleased with the men sent you, for to my knowledge, a part of them are not surpassed by any seamen we have in the fleet; and I have yet to learn that the color of the skin, or the cut and trimmings of the coat, can affect a man's qualification or usefulness. I have nearly 50 blacks aboard this ship, and many of them are among my best men."

The black sailors fought valiantly. Perry was impressed and reportedly wrote:

"The name of one of my poor fellows who was killed ought to be registered in a book of fame and remembered with reverence as long as bravery is considered a virtue. He was a black man, by the name of John Johnson. A 24-pound shot struck him in the hip and took away the lower part of his body. In this state, the poor brave fellow lay on the deck, and several times exclaimed to his shipmates, 'Fire away my boys — no haul the color (the flag) down.'"

The Navy was apparently well-integrated throughout the war and in the years to follow, as was noted by surgeon Usher Parsons, who wrote:

"In 1816, I was surgeon of the Java under Commodore Perry. The white and negro seamen messed together. . . In 1819, I was surgeon of the Guerriere. . . there seemed to have been an entire absence of prejudice against the blacks as shipmates among the crew. What I have said applies to the crews of the other ships that I sailed in."

The Civil War offered blacks freedom and hope of equality, and once again they

fought valiantly. About one-fourth of the Union Navy was black, and this war produced black American naval heroes.

On Christmas night in 1863, Robert Blake was a crewman on board the Union gunboat Marblehead, which was engaged in a furious artillery duel with Confederate shore batteries off the Stono River, near Legareville, S.C.

Blake, a steward, could have gone below decks to relative safety. Instead, he replaced a powderboy who had been killed. The captain wrote in the ship's log that Blake "excited my admiration by the cool and brave manner in which he served the guns." For his "conspicuous gallantry, extraordinary heroism and intrepidity at the risk of his own life," the exslave was awarded the Medal of Honor.

Other blacks won Medals of Honor during the war, including Aaron Anderson, Joachim Pease, John Lawson and James Miffin.

The Civil War marked another milestone for blacks: the first black to command a U.S. Navy ship.

Slave Robert Smalls, a black civilian seaman and pilot of the Confederate

gunboat Planter, spirited the vessel out of Charleston Harbor in May 1862 and delivered the ship to the Union.

Although he wasn't commissioned a U.S. Navy officer or even enlisted as a seaman, he was placed in command of the ship until it was decommissioned after the war. Smalls was later elected to both the South Carolina and the U.S. House of Representatives for several terms.

In 1872, another black, Joseph B. Noil, earned a Medal of Honor for saving a drowning shipmate. Noil did more than earn a Medal of

Honor, he dispelled a white belief that blacks couldn't swim.

The Navy was still fully integrated during the Spanish-American War and blacks served in all ratings. Two black sailors, Daniel Atkins and Robert Penn, were awarded Medals of Honor during the war.

One of the legendary characters of the Navy during the period was John Henry (Dick) Turpin, who enlisted before 1896. During his career, he became well known to most of the "brass" and served as an apprentice, mess attendant, landsman,

seaman, ordinary seaman and gunner's mate. He was regarded as an excellent boat handler and master diver. He retired in 1925 as a chief gunner's mate.

Turpin was in the Navy when it published its first segregation policy. He served through the years of World War I when blacks were allowed to enlist only in the cooking branches. At the time of his retirement, blacks were barred from enlisting in the Navy.

In 1938, Turpin returned to limited active duty. As a uniformed chief gunner's mate, he was an inspiration

to the new recruits. He was, perhaps, the only black sailor to witness the Navy's move from an integrated service to segregation, and then back to reintegration.

Today, blacks serve in the Navy for different reasons than they did through the Revolutionary and Civil Wars. Then, they fought for their freedom, with hope of equality. Now, they've won those battles.

They've helped open the door to better opportunities. And now, among other reasons, they serve to take advantage of those opportunities.

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# Island Happenings

## Navy Relief variety show

The variety show, "Pearls of Mardi Gras" will be performed Sunday at the Pearl Harbor Officers Club.

The event, presented by the Awa Lau Wahine Club, features music, dancing and singing.

A Beef and Chicken Buffet will be served at 5:30 and showtime is 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$14.50 for adults and \$12.50 for children younger than 10.

Tickets can be purchased at Bloch Arena or Casey Lee Travel in Stadium Mall. Proceeds will go to Navy Relief.

## AAFES schedule

The Army and Air Force Exchange Services at Fort Shafter, Hickam AFB and Schofield Barracks areas hours on Monday are:

- Fort Shafter Area
  - Ft Shafter Main Store, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
  - Ft Shafter Shoppette, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
  - Hot Dog Kiosk, 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
  - Aliamanu Shoppette, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
  - Aliamanu Amusement Center, noon to 8 p.m.
  - Aliamanu Filling Station, 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.
  - Aliamanu Run-In Chef, 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
- Schofield Barracks Area
  - Schofield Main Store, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
  - Schofield Shoppette No. 1, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
  - Schofield Shoppette No. 2, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
  - Schofield Furniture Store, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
  - McCornack Service Station (gas only), 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
  - Car Rental, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
  - Amusement Center, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
  - Cotton Candy/Popcorn Stand, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
  - Shoppette #2 Snack Bar, 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.
  - Hot Dog Kiosk (main store area), 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
  - Our Place, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
  - Quad K Pizza Pub, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
  - Baskin Robbins Ice Cream Store, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
  - Conroy Grill, 6 a.m. to midnight
  - AAFES-Hawaii Burger King inside dining, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
  - Burger King Drive-up Window, 9 a.m. to midnight
  - Bowling Alley Snack Bar, 1 p.m. to 10 p.m.
- Hickam Air Force Base Area
  - Hickam Main Store 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
  - Hickam Shoppette 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.
  - Hickam Furniture Mart 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
  - MAC Terminal Exchange 24 Hours
  - Cotton Candy/Popcorn Stand 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
  - Aloha Inn 24 Hours
  - Hickam Run-Chef 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
  - World Delicatessen 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
  - Baskin-Robbins Ice Cream Store 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
  - Hot Dog Stand 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
  - Car Care Center (gas only) 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
  - Car Rental 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.
  - Taxi 24 Hours
  - Amusement Center 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
- Hale Koa Hotel
  - Hale Koa Exchange 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
  - Hale Koa Gift Shop 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
  - Wheeler Air Force Base Wheeler Shoppette 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- Bellows AFS
  - Bellows Exchange, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
  - Tripler Army Medical Center Tripler Exchange, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## Camp Smith Library hours

Camp H.M. Smith hours of operation have been extended from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday through Friday. The library is closed weekends and holidays.

## Camp Smith chess tourney

The Camp H.M. Smith second quarter Chess Tournament will be held Feb. 27 at 9 a.m. in the Camp Library.

For more information call Maj. David Sebastian at 477-6274 or MSgt. Bob Angelotti at 477-5142.

## Academy of Arts presents...

"Top Hat" (1935), starring Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers dancing to the music of Irving Berlin, begins at six-part weekly Astaire movie series with Academy

Theatre showings at 1 and 7:30 p.m. today and 7:30 p.m. tomorrow. Tickets are \$2.50.

"Rockers" (1978), a celebration of Jamaica's Rastafarian culture of reggae music and anti-authoritarianism, will be shown in the Academy Theatre's "More Independents" series at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and 4 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$3.

Four recent films on 20th century American photographers — "Alfred Steiglitz, Photographer," "Aaron Siskind," "Harry Callahan — Eleanor and Barbara," and "Duane Michals (1939-1997)" — will be shown free in the Academy Theatre at 2 p.m. Sunday.

"Diabolique" (1955: French with English subtitles) and "Le Corbeau" (1943: French with English subtitles), two suspense thrillers directed by Henri-Georges Clouzot, will be shown in the Academy Theatre's "Film Buff's Corner" series at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$2.50.

"Passion" (1982: French with English subtitles), director Jean-Luc Godard's deliberately disjointed film within a film starring Isabelle Huppert and Hanna Schygulla, will be shown in the Academy Theatre's biweekly "Current Foreign Cinema" series at 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. Tickets are \$3.

"Midnight Express" starring Brad Davis in a tale about humiliating imprisonment in Turkey for narcotic charges will be shown in the Academy at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Tickets are \$3.

## Hale Koa Events

Crab legs, juicy roast beef, and Kalua Pork are just a few of the hot entrees that await you at the "Aloha Friday Luncheon Buffet" in the Hale Koa Dining Room and on the open-air Lanai from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$8.95 plus 10 percent gratuity. Advance reservations are advised by calling 955-0555.

## William Marshall performs

Actor William Marshall will star in "Frederick Douglass, Slave and Statesman," a stirring one-man portrayal of the spirit and philosophy of the black leader, in an Army Hawaii Dinner Theatre production at Tripler Officers Club tonight, Friday and Saturday.

Call 833-1268 for ticket information and time of dinner and performances.

## Sea Life excursion

Sea Life Park is now offering classes for the entire family.

Family adventures allow adults and children the opportunity to share in the fun and fascination of learning about the marine environment together. This month, the Education department will offer a "Whales and Dolphins"

course which explores the world of whales common to Hawaiian waters, especially the false killer and humpback whales.

See and feel whale teeth, baleen and live animals. Design a whale or dolphin T-shirt to wear home.

"Whales and Dolphins" is being offered Feb. 23 from 9 a.m. to noon. This one-session class is open to 3rd graders and above accompanied by an adult.

## Fiddler on the Roof

"Fiddler on the Roof" will be the next presentation at Army Hawaii Community Theatre. It will be presented for 12 performances, beginning Feb. 21, and running Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings through March 10.

Reservations are required to guarantee seating and may be made by calling 655-9091 after 1 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays. General admission is \$4, but discounts are available at the door. All performances are open to the public.

## Cancer Society needs help

The American Cancer Society's Windward Unit office needs several volunteers who can work one or more days a week to work on projects until the end of May.

Anyone interested should call Eleanor Waterhouse at 262-5124, or drop by the office, located at 629A Kailua Rd.

The Windward unit provides cancer education programs and is active in assisting cancer patients and their families.

## Financial counseling

Free financial counseling is available at the Navy Family Service Center/Personal Assistance Center at Pearl Harbor.

For an individual counseling session, contact Pat Desjardins at 474-1256/1257. Sessions are held at the

FSC/PAC Building 150.

## 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.

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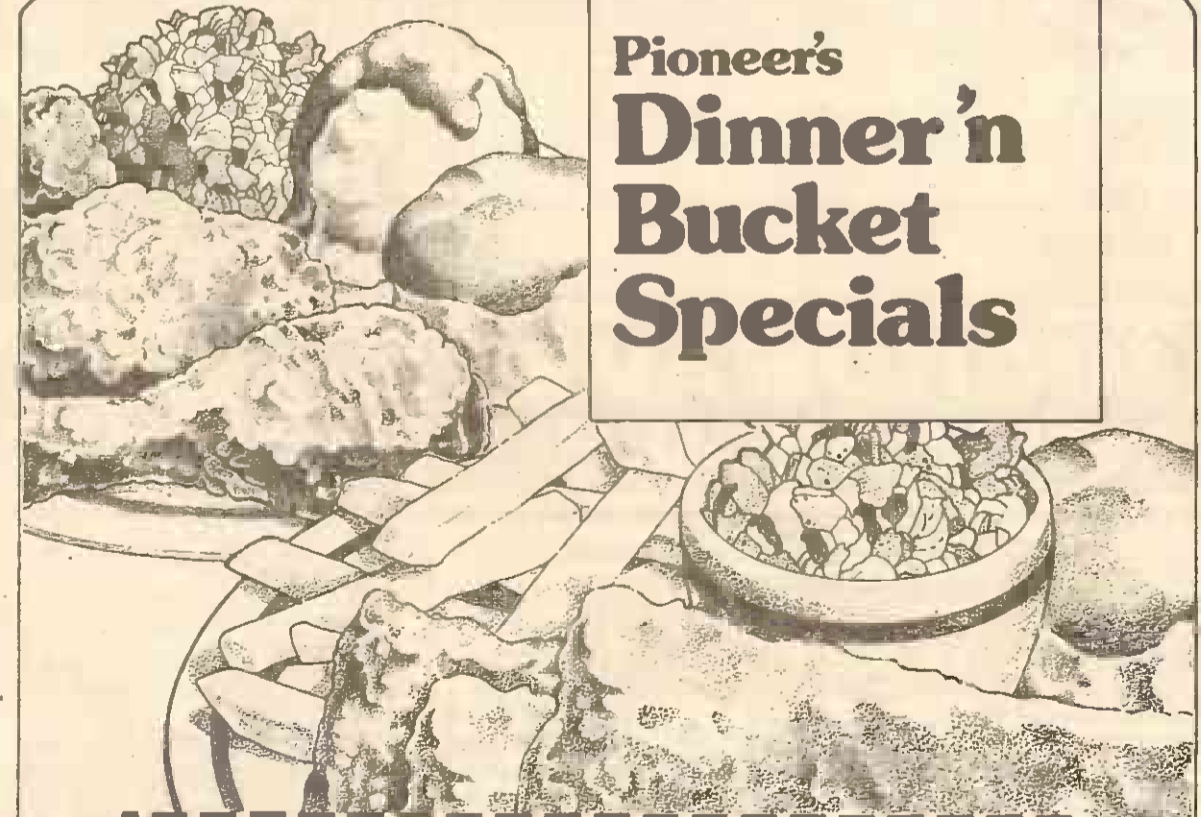
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- MAUI LAHAINA 840 Waihee St. Lahaina Square

# Movie schedule

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

**Tonight**  
A Midsummer Nights Sex Comedy - PG. Comedy.

**Friday**  
The Pursuit of D.B. Cooper - PG. Adventure.

**Saturday**  
The Right Stuff - PG. Drama.

**Sunday**  
D.C. Cab - R. Comedy.

**Monday**  
Silver Streak - PG. Comedy.

**Tuesday**  
Death Wish II - R. Suspense.

**Wednesday**  
The Thing - R. Horror.

# What's cooking...

**Today**  
Lunch  
Roastbeef sandwich. Reuben Frankwich, soup, salad bar, dessert  
Dinner  
Turkey chow mein, pepper steak, rice, salad bar, dessert

**Friday**  
Breakfast  
Grilled Canadian bacon, home fries, eggs any style, cereal  
Lunch  
Italian veal cutlet, B.I.T. turkey sandwich, soup, salad bar, dessert  
Dinner  
Tuna and noodle casserole, vegetables, salad bar, dessert

**Saturday**  
Breakfast/brunch  
Grilled ham slices, hash browns, eggs any style, cereal  
Dinner  
Swiss steak, BBQ chicken, baked potato, salad bar, dessert

**Sunday**  
Breakfast/brunch  
Baked sausage links, hash browns, eggs any style, cereal  
Dinner  
Oven roast beef, Rock Cornish

hens, mixed vegetables, soup, salad bar, dessert

**Monday**  
Breakfast  
Breaded luncheon meat, home fries, eggs any style, cereal  
Lunch  
Monte Cristo sandwich, Italian pepper beef, soup, salad bar, dessert  
Dinner  
Breaded pork slices, stuffed beef rolls, mashed potatoes, soup, salad bar, dessert

**Tuesday**  
Breakfast  
Beef hash, hash browns, eggs any style, cereal  
Lunch  
Hot roast pork and submarine sandwiches, French fries, soup, salad bar, dessert  
Dinner  
Salisbury steak, Swiss steak, onion gravy, soup, salad bar, dessert

**Wednesday**  
Breakfast  
Sausage links, hash browns, eggs any style, cereal  
Lunch  
Turkey, roast beef and grilled

sausage, egg and cheese sandwiches, soup, salad bar, dessert

Dinner  
Chili con carne, burritos, Mexican style corn, soup, salad bar, dessert  
Last minute substitutions may become necessary. Check with the dining facility for more information.

# Island bus schedule

Marines requiring transportation on and off the Air Station have an economical mode of travel. Established by the Air Station's commanding officer, the liberty bus is designed to provide free transportation for active duty personnel to and from Waikiki. The liberty bus schedule is as follows:

Bus stop	6 p.m.	8 p.m.	11 p.m.	1 a.m.
Joint Reception Center	6:05 p.m.	8:05 p.m.	11:05 p.m.	1:05 a.m.
Main Exchange	6:10 p.m.	8:10 p.m.	11:10 p.m.	1:10 a.m.
Main gate (ID check)	6:15 p.m.	8:15 p.m.	11:15 p.m.	1:15 a.m.
Aikahi Park	6:25 p.m.	8:25 p.m.	11:25 p.m.	1:25 a.m.
Kailua bus stop (Kailua & Hoolai Sts)	7 p.m.	9 p.m.	midnight	2 a.m.
Fort DeRussy (turn around point)	7:35 p.m.	9:35 p.m.	12:35 a.m.	2:35 a.m.
Kailua bus stop (Oneawa & Uluniu Sts)	7:45 p.m.	9:45 p.m.	12:45 a.m.	2:45 a.m.
Aikahi Park	7:50 p.m.	9:50 p.m.	12:50 a.m.	2:50 a.m.
Main gate (ID check)	7:55 p.m.	9:55 p.m.	12:55 a.m.	2:55 a.m.
Main Exchange	8 p.m.	10 p.m.	1 a.m.	3 a.m.
Joint Reception Center				

Adverse weather or road conditions could cause a change to the schedule. In that event, Marines in Waikiki should contact the Military Police Station at Fort DeRussy for information.

# Ticket info

The Special Services Ticket Sales Office has tickets for the following events:  
A Mardi Gras is scheduled Feb. 23. All-you-can-eat Creole Buffet will be served featuring Seafood Gumbo File, Sausage Jambalaya, Corn Bread and Chocolate Bourbon Cake. Entertainment is by Ken Alford and the Dixicats. Prizes will be

awarded for the best costume. Cost is \$19.95.  
Tom Jones will be at the Sheraton Hotel tomorrow. Reservations are \$50 and \$25, and cost includes champagne and flowers.  
Call Margaret at 257-3520/3108 or come to Building 219 for more ticket information.

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# Hawaii's Japanese celebrate centennial

by Phaenon Landen  
Hawaii Visitor Bureau

Throughout 1985, the 100th Anniversary of Japanese Immigration to Hawaii will honor the first official group of 944 government contract workers, the kanyaku imin, to arrive in Hawaii, and provide opportunities to experience the culture and traditions they brought to Hawaii.

In the 1870s, Hawaii's growing sugar industry, suffering from a shortage of workers, turned to seeking laborers from other countries. The Chinese came first in 1852, the Portuguese followed in 1878, and the third group the Japanese contract laborers.

They arrived on the ship City of Tokio on Feb. 8, 1885, and 988 followed four months later aboard the Yamashiro Maru. This marked the beginning of a steady flow of Japanese immigrants to Hawaii that would span 40 years and would bring some 200,000 Japanese to the Hawaiian Islands.

From these two groups of contract immigrant workers grew a dominant ethnic group that today, according to the 1980 census, totals approximately 246,000 people of full, or part, Japanese ancestry and represents 25 percent of Hawaii's population. They have had a profound effect on shaping Hawaii into a colorful and unique state.

Although the 1885 kan-

yaku imin were the first group of officially sanctioned contract workers, an earlier group of 153 contract laborers, the gannen mono (first-year people) arrived 17 years earlier aboard the British Vessel Scioto on June 19, 1868.

Mostly tradespeople and city dwellers, the gannen mono were hardly suited to the harsh plantation life that awaited them, and many returned home. Those who remained in Hawaii were true pioneers who literally carved a life for themselves, and whose experiences helped those who would eventually follow.

In 1881, King Kalakaua embarked on a tour around the world to personally stimulate interest in workers to aid Hawaii's still acute labor shortage. His first stop was Japan.

Kalakaua, who believed that the people of Japan and the people of Hawaii were from one cognate race, sought to convince Emperor Mutsuhito to allow the people of Japan to emigrate freely to Hawaii. He also tried to strengthen the friendship between the two nations by proposing that a matrimonial alliance be formed between Japan's Prince Komatsu and Princess Kaiulani, his six-year-old niece and heiress to the throne of Hawaii.

The marriage alliance did not materialize, but through the Hawaiian government's

perseverance, recruitment in Japan began, which led to the 1885 group's arrival.

The Japanese had often referred to Hawaii as "Tenjiku," the heavenly place, and it may have seemed so to the new immigrants by the reception they received. King Kalakaua personally met their ship upon its arrival, and under his direction, the Hawaiian Kingdom rolled out a "rainbow" carpet for the Japanese immigrant workers. The Royal Hawaiian Band serenaded them, Honolulu policemen served as special tour guides, and people, everywhere they went, bestowed gifts upon them.

The reality of life on the plantation soon came. The workers' contracts stipulated 10-hour days in the fields, or 12-hour days in the mills. Wages were \$9 per month for males and \$6 for females, with a small subsistence allowance. They were also to receive free medical care, living quarters and wood for fuel.

They were prepared for hard work and hardship, but not for the regimentation and isolation; crowded housing and unsanitary conditions; lack of familiar foods; and, in many cases, depending on the temperament and racial bias of the overseers' mistreatment.

Although the Hawaiian government issued a circular to employers explaining the characteristics and cultural

needs of the Japanese, and suggesting they be led by the "silken thread of kindness," the circular was ignored.

Single men were housed in dormitory-style barracks with tiered bunks. Married couples often were given a small room, but usually in a house with several unmarried men, a situation that bred discontent.

A Japanese consul in Hawaii reported to his government that the majority of the workers had no families to return to after a day's hard work, and out of sheer loneliness sought solace in gambling, drinking and the companionship of women of questionable morals.

From 1885 to 1900, the typical Japanese worker's life was based on a plan to save money and return to Japan; and many did return. But there were signs of a permanent Japanese community developing. As new immigrants arrived, the population increased and many of the contract workers postponed their return to Japan.

Single men in Hawaii started requesting "picture brides" from Japan, according to the centuries-old custom of arranged marriages, and more than 14,000 arrived between 1907 and 1923. Photographs were exchanged by mail to help them find each other at the dock when the ships arrived in Hawaii.

Many retouched photos brought on not only confusion in recognizing each other, but often disappointment when they did. Some returned to Japan, but most stayed. Marriage brokers, photographers and quick wharf-side marriage businesses, flourished during this time.

As camp communities grew in Hawaii, Buddhist, Shinto and Zen temples were established, and a variety of organizations and associations were formed to help fill the void the issei experienced without the continuity of the family support system they knew in Japan.

Although they still adhered to many of the old Japanese customs and traditions, they were slowly becoming Westernized. After visiting Japan, many happily returned to Hawaii. As a people in transition between two worlds, they kept strong ties with Japan; yet, they also pledged allegiance to the United States. Their nisei children had dual citizenship.

Just as life became more integrated for the Japanese in Hawaii, relations between Japan and the United States were becoming increasingly strained. In September 1940, Japan signed a Tripartite pact with Germany and Italy; and on December 7, 1941, war erupted between Japan and the United States—and in, of all places, Hawaii.

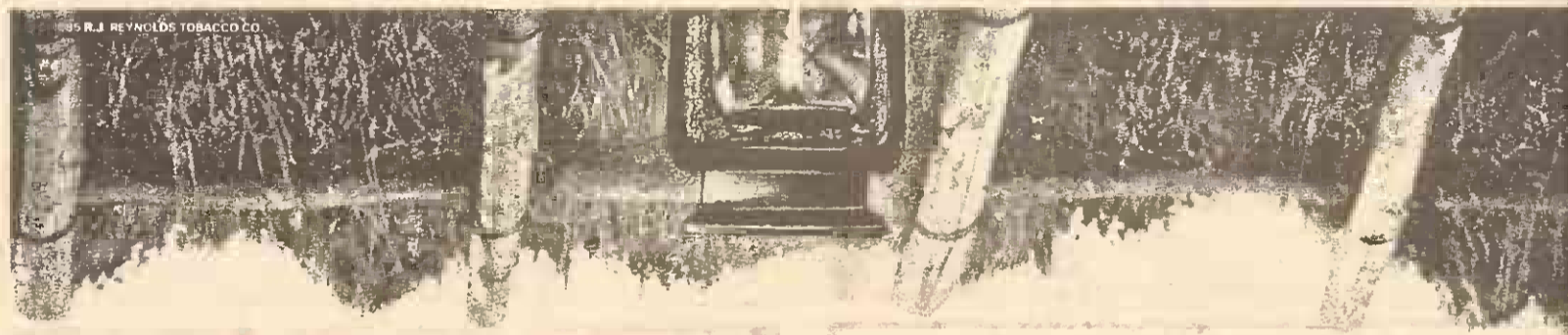
It was a devastating

experience for Hawaii's Japanese. Hysteria reined and many Japanese were rounded up and put in internment camps. In Hawaii, where people of Japanese ancestry made up about 40 percent of the population, not every person of Japanese descent could be interned. But under martial law, the Japanese language schools, and radio stations were shut down; Buddhist, Shinto and Zen temples were spiritually deactivated, and Japanese newspapers were censored.

While this was happening, however, the Americans of Japanese Ancestry soldiers were fighting for their country in World War II. Many of them were nisei, who by the thousands, volunteered for the Army.

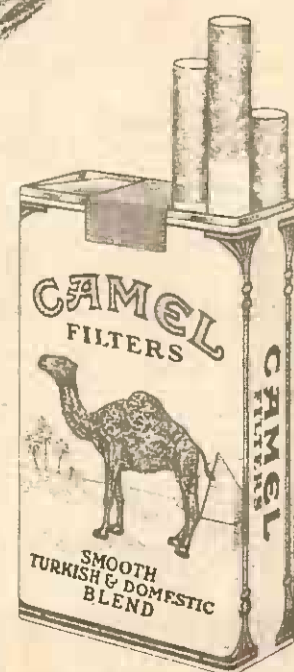
Once home in Hawaii, the nisei veterans' optimism and self-confidence became a living symbol for their community. Many veterans took advantage of the GI Bill of Rights to further their education, and of government loans to purchase homes and start businesses. They soon formed the nucleus of the Young Democrats of Hawaii, and in 1955, toppled the Republican government in Hawaii.

Descendants of the Kanyaku imin are strong, bright fibers woven with 100 years of struggle and determination throughout the colorful, multi-ethnic tapestry that is Hawaii, "the heavenly place."



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### Hawaii Marine News Carrier of the Week



Brian Butler

This week's HAWAII MARINE "Carrier of the Week" is Brian Butler. Brian has been a HAWAII MARINE carrier for seven months. As a young businessman, the most important thing he has learned from his newspaper job is "business has to be taken seriously." Brian is presently in the 6th grade and attending Mokapu Elementary School. His favorite subject there is English. After completing high school, Brian plans to attend the University of North Carolina. He would like to become a naturalist because he likes to work with plants and animals in their natural environment. Congratulations and thank you, Brian, for a job well done!

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 MIDDLE Eastern dance lessons (ethnic/cabaret) Call Linda 262-0089 eves.

**25 PERSONALS**  
 IF You want to drink, that's your business. If you want to stop that's ours. Alcoholics Anonymous. Ph. 946-1438  
 LOSE weight now. Ask me how. 10-25 lbs. per mo. All natural. Call 531-4052  
 MODELS, Actors & Actresses. Photos for Portfolios & publicity taken at reasonable cost. Call Bob for info & prices. 537-1756 leave message if no answer.  
 LOSE Weight, stop smoking, gain self confidence, control stress, develop creativity, overcome depression, motivation for success and more. Privacy of own home. 100% guarantee results. Margot 261-8561, Darleen 261-5755 PM

**30 INCOME TAX SERVICE**  
 KENNEDY Tax Service, 1040A & HI 520; 1040 & HI 532 Pearlridge 488-8381, 672-9432  
 TAX Returns, Fast Accurate service, reasonable fee. Call 254-4910

**35 PERSONAL SERVICES**  
**DRUNK DRIVING DIVORCE CRIMINAL DEFENSE**  
 Reasonable Rates  
**LORETTA A. EBINGER**  
 Attorney at Law  
 CALL 523-6138

**FREE PREGNANCY TEST**  
 Open 5 days a week  
 Monday-Friday 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.  
 Alea - 487-7087  
 Kailua - 262-2171  
 Cooke St. - 538-3577  
 Wahiawa - 622-1532

**DRESSMAKING** and alterations for men and women. Mon.-Sat. 9 to 5:30 p.m. 262-8044.

**ARTHUR Brickwood & Associates** General Contractor. (#B4256) Specializing in new homes, major & minor repairs, additions & more. Good quality work. Ph. 293-9183

**Carrier Air Conditioning**  
 Residential, Commercial and industrial equipment. Sales and installation 261-0477

**FELIPE** Yard and House-cleaning. Call 261-5050 between 2:00 and 8:00 p.m.  
**SATISFIED** yard service. Cut, trim, fertilizing. Dep. Reas. Free est. 262-0324

WE service all makes and models on all major appliances. Reasonable rates. One day service. We also sell new and used appliances. Aro Appliance. Phone 235-2677

**DESIGNER** custom-made all types of garments and alterations. Ph. 262-4949

**MOVING???**  
**FRANK BROTHERS**  
 Moving Professionals at People Prices  
 735-1627

**35 PERSONAL SERVICES**  
**DIVORCE**  
 Serving Oahu Since 1977  
**\$115.00**  
**533-4533**  
 A PUBLIC SERVICE PROJECT

**HOUSEWIVES FOR HIRE**  
 Quality housekeepers for quality homes. Excl. refs. Call Doreen at 237-8659

**CLEANING** houses, apt., reasonable rates. Fran 261-0457  
**PAINTING**, ext./int. 18 years experience. Doug 239-7130

**Affordable Yard & Tree Service**  
 Free Estimates  
 262-9746

**36 RESUMES**  
**Dorothy Hazzard**  
 Resumes & Business Writing  
 Free Consultation  
**947-8422**  
 765 Amaha St., #310  
 Behind KOMB TV Ch. 9

**WINDWARD (and LEeward) RESUMES, ETC.**  
 PERSONALIZED WRITING  
 261-7524  
 580 Uluhaku St. Kailua, HI. Pearlridge Ctr. 488-8381  
 Also open evenings and Saturdays

**GOOD JOBS ARE AVAILABLE!**  
 Professional resumes open doors  
 Military Specialists  
 Free Consultation  
 Monday-Fri. 9-5  
 Lead Services  
**PROFESSIONAL RESUME SERVICE**  
 735 Bishop St., #238 - 521-7901  
 "Established 1977"

**45 SCHOOLS & TRAINING**  
 PIANO lessons with well & caring teacher. Reasonable. Call 455-7326.

**50 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**  
 START your own business for \$32.95! Herbal products. Call Tammy, 531-4052

**ESTABLISHED** small restaurant, steady clientele, good income. \$35,000, some terms possible. Call Everest, 636-6366, 698-6713 eves.

**50 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**  
 EARN \$30,000-\$60,000/Yr., Part/Full time distributors needed for "Lose Weight Now" Herbal Products. No experience necessary. Mr. Lorin L. Lee 947-8817

**60 HELP WANTED M/F**  
**KOKUA EMPLOYMENT**  
 Sales, Accounting, Windowward Accounting Clerk \$355  
 Auto Mechanic exp. to \$2000  
 767 Kailua Rd., #101  
 Ph. 262-8137

**KITCHEN** helper needed. Part time. Apply at Lunailo Home. 501 Kekauloahi St., Hawaii Kai. Lee 947-8817

**TRAVEL** agent will train, basic office skills needed. Call 235-0057 between 9-5.

**AVON** reps needed up to 50% earnings  
 Call Cheryl 839-4622

**RESPONSIBLE** Adult for babysitting in church nursery. Call 595-2993 or 247-2733

**WANTED**, 20 overweight people, that are sincere about losing weight, and want to work part time. Call Mike 488-1151

**DISTRIBUTORS** to join in the exciting water filtration system. Call Art 671-8491

**LADIES** aerobics instructor, must be sales oriented. Apply in person M-W-F, 8 a.m.-9 p.m. at Kaneohe Spa Fitness Center

**TEACHER'S** assistant Christian after school program. Call 262-8501

**EXP.** cleaning people w/ references who are honest, good workers, can communicate and take constructive criticism. Call 623-5489

**NEEDLECRAFT** lovers! Teach others and earn money in your spare time. 254-5266

**LEARN HOW TO KEEP A HELICOPTER HOVERING.**  
 Quality for training as an Observation/Scout Helicopter Repairer, and we'll soon have you fixing hydraulic and electric systems, engines, fuel systems, flight controls, rotor systems and landing gears. You'll gain technical skills that will prove to be valuable to you now and in your future. See your Army Recruiter for more information.  
**CALL 732-6681 ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**

**60 HELP WANTED M/F**  
**JANITORS**, Kailua, need 2 workers, 5-10 p.m. Mon. to Fri., 54 hr. 833-3531  
**VETERINARY** assistant, \$650/mo. Please call 235-5360 for details.

**WILL** babysit in my home, reliable, reasonable. Infants preferred. 261-3690

**EXPERIENCED** and reliable, Will babysit in my Kailua home, fenced yard. 262-4796

**CHILD** care in my KWCAS home, reasonable rates, rotating shifts. 254-2349

**WILL** baby sit one child, my Hawaii Kai home, full or part time. Call 395-9926

**WILL** baby sit my home, Mauna wili, experienced, references. Ph. 261-3795

**WILL** haul your light rubbish to Kailua dump for \$12 each trip, cash in advance. Keone, 261-5755 after 5 p.m.

**RETIREE** dependable yard service. 262-7588

**68 GARAGE/LANAI SALES**  
**MOVING** Sale: Feb. 16 & 17, 9 to 4, 84-838 Mousa St., Makaha, Beds, furn., clothes.

**GARAGE** Sale: 45-011 Mahalani Cr., Kaneohe, Sun. Feb. 17, 10 to 4 p.m., misc.

**CLEANING** House, some furniture, clothes, books, etc. 377 Auwinala Rd., Kailua, Sat. 9-3

**GARAGE** Sale Sat. 9-12, toys, games, bikes, dishes & misc. 524 Kaulana Way, Kailua

**MOVING** Sale: furn., appl., misc. Feb. 16 & 17, 9-3, 95-332 Kaloa St., Mililani

**CLOTHING** Sale, new & used, ladies sizes 8-14, some childrens, Sat. 2/16, 9-3, 46-369 Kahupipa St., Kaneohe

**MOVING** Sale: 784 Mokapu Blvd., Kailua, 8 a.m., Sat. Feb. 16, furn. & misc.

**MOVING** Sale: Feb. 22 & 23, 9 to 4, 84-838 Mousa St., Makaha, Beds, furn., clothes.

**MOVING**, 46-364 & 46-368 Kumoo Loop, Dineite set, cribs, dresser, desk, shelves, skate bike, clothes, toys, and misc. Sat. Feb. 16, 9-2

**GIANT** Garage Sale: 16 & 17, from 9 to 4, Ana Mala Club, 45-1141 Haleloke Pl., Kaneohe, toys; clothes; malasadas & baked goods.

**CLEANING** out grandma's house: furniture and lots of everything. 430 Keolu Dr., Kailua, 2/17, 9AM-4:30PM

**GARAGE** sale Feb. 16, 9-4, multi-family, misc. items. 94-092 Puanane Loop, Mililani.

**63 SITUATIONS WANTED M/F**  
 WILL babysit in my home, reliable, reasonable. Infants preferred. 261-3690

**EXPERIENCED** and reliable, Will babysit in my Kailua home, fenced yard. 262-4796

**CHILD** care in my KWCAS home, reasonable rates, rotating shifts. 254-2349

**WILL** baby sit one child, my Hawaii Kai home, full or part time. Call 395-9926

**WILL** baby sit my home, Mauna wili, experienced, references. Ph. 261-3795

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**GARAGE** sale Feb. 16, 9-4, multi-family, misc. items. 94-092 Puanane Loop, Mililani.

**66 GARAGE/LANAI SALES**  
**WEIGHTS** & bench, encyclopedia, Childcraft; Christmas tree; clothing and misc., Feb. 16 & 17, 9-2, 1633 Ulueo St., Olomana

**COLOR** TV \$50; books 25¢; Lowery organ \$500; chairs 239-9040, 47-225-F Hui Kikiki Pl.

**LAST** Chance Moving Sale: new items added, great bargains. Sat. Feb. 16, 8 to 4, 28 Wilkoki Pl., Kailua, furn., diving equip., baby items, misc. items.

**MOVING** and garage sale, Sat./Sun. 2/16-17, 9-3, 415 Ili mano St., Kailua

**2/17**, 7-5 p.m. multi-family garage sale. Also baby handmade items, toys, clothing, household goods. 358 Kamala Loop, Hawaii Kai

**GARAGE** sale, Sat. Feb. 16, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. 1564 Keolu Dr., Kailua. Odds & ends.

**GARAGE** Sale: Feb. 15, 16 & 17, 9-5, 94-164 Puanane Ln., Mililani. 623-8983

**LANAI** Sale: Hang glider; 40 gal. elec. heater; artificial Xmas tree; unpainted dresser; clothes. 436-C Ulupaina St., Kailua 261-0327, Sat. & Sun. 9 to 5 p.m.

**GARAGE** Sale: Feb. 16 & 17, 9 to 3 p.m., furn. & misc. 821 Akumu St., Kailua

**SAMURAI** sword; antiques; collectibles; pool table; clothing & misc. Feb. 16, 8 to 4, 1345 Nanawale Pl., Kailua

**73 APTS. FULLY FURN.**  
**KAILUA:** 1 bdrm. apt., fully furn. including washer/dryer, utils. \$450 mo. 254-1390

**OCEAN VIEW RENTALS KANEHOE**  
 Military TLA short term basis. Fully furnished TV, phone etc. 3 bdrm. homes. 1 bdrm. apt.  
**Call 262-7112, Virginia or Shanti**

**74 APTS. UNFURN.**  
**DISCOUNT MOVING**  
 low rates, honest estimates no damage, fast a professional. Call 734-4469

**75 APTS. PART. FURN.**  
**KAILUA:** 2 rm. cottage, incl. utils. & cable \$400 + \$200 dep. single female day worker preferred. 261-1454

**75 APTS. PART. FURN.**  
**APTS!** Rent Mart has all areas, sizes, prices. 943-0092 till 8 p.m. Open Sun. too! Fee.

**YOUR** Pick 1 bdrm. nr. bus \$350, 2 bdrm. \$400. Others all areas. Rent Mart 943-0092

**CHOOSE** 1 Salt Lake 2 bdrm. \$440, Kailua 2 bdrm. \$465 943-0092 Rent Mart till 8

**WAIHAWA**, Waikalani Woodlands, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, carpets, drapes, 2 parking, nr. Wheeler/Schofield. \$875. 456-4516 or 737-0033

**KAILUA:** studio \$510 or 1 bdrm \$550, no pet. Lease Call 262-6462

**KANEHOE:** 2 bdrm. carpet, extra fam. rm., nr. Windward Mill, carport. 235-3149

**76 RENTALS TO SHARE**  
**LANIKAI** Beach nr. Quiet/Private/Airy home to non-smoking. \$680+ Ph. 262-9119

**KAILUA:** single working person share 2 bdrm. apt. rent \$300 + dep. 261-1478

**KAHALUU:** lge. view house, big yard/deck, non-smoker \$330/mo. + utils. 239-5958

**KAILUA:** to share 3 bdrm. townhouse \$315 a mo. + 1/3 utils. Call 254-4850

**78 HOUSES PART. FURN.**  
**WAIHAWA:** 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, fenced yard. 621-6605 or 671-2713

**MAKAHA:** Cozy 3 bdrm., 1.5 bath ocean front home. Avail. now. \$700 per mo. + utils. Call Inge's Realty 695-9055

**MAKAHA:** 4 bdrm., 3 bath beach house \$950 Call 696-8846

**EWA** Beach fenced yard 3 bdrm., 1 bath \$800/Avail. Mar. 1, 623-7987 evening

**KAILUA/E.** 3 bdrm. 2 bath, garage, excl. locale, clean avail. after 2/15, \$975. 262-5922, 262-2302

**PICK** one, 1 bdrm. utils. \$350, lge. 3 bdrm. \$650 Salt Lake 943-0092 Rent Mart

**YOUR** Choice 2 bdrm. \$435, 3 bdrm. 2 bath, fenced yard \$575. 943-0092 Rent Mart

**HOUSE!** Townhouse! Rent Mart has the one for you. 943-0092 till 8 p.m. 7 days. Small fee.

**84 HOUSESITTING**  
**COUPLE** want to housesit Experienced. Available May. Call 261-4985

**85 CONDOS/TOWNHOUSES PART. FURN.**  
**KANEHOE** 3 bdrm., 2 full bath, utils. Incl. \$825. Possible rent w/option to buy. 247-5999 or 523-5167

**KANEHOE**, Puu Alii, 2 bdrm., 2 bath townhouse, tennis courts, pool, sauna, more. \$850. 235-0963 aft. 6 PM

**88 ROOMS FOR RENT**  
**N. SHORE** share beach home: pvt. rm./bath \$430 mo. Incl. util. 638-7132 eve.

**ROOM** in Lanikai home. Available now. Working male or female Ph. 262-7137

**ROOM** w/private bath, furnished, in spacious prof. home \$350, 261-6912

**KAILUA** - furn. studio unit, 1 block to beach, single working person \$290 mo. Incl. utils. & HBO. 262-4280

**WAIHAWA** rm. for rent, close to bus line, partly furn., free utils. \$175 per wk. single man only. Call 671-3189 or 637-4804

**93 VACATION RENTALS**  
**KAILUA**, lovely bdrm. & bath, nr. beach, private entrance. Call 262-8073

**LANIKAI:** 2 bdrm. house, quiet area, daily rate \$55. Call 262-7018

**KAILUA**, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, spacious and private, on canal, 2 wk. min. \$550 wk. 254-3018

**KAILUA BEACH**, lovely quiet, 3 bdrm., 2 bath home. Avail thru Aug. \$1400 mo. 262-2830

**MOLOKAI** Wave Crest, sleeps 4, bus line, partly furn., free utils. \$300 day \$130 per week. Ph. 235-8699

**CHRISTIAN** couple, 2 children need home Windward area. Up to \$700. 262-8648

**98 RENTALS WANTED**  
**MOVING** to DC? Hse. for swap/rent. 35 min. to Pent/Navy Annex. 4 liv split/4 bdrm/2bath/Ctry. klt/family din. rm./sunk lv rm./fp in family rm. Avail Jun 85. Write Maj. Steve Tagg, 8301 Post oak Rd., Potomac, Md. 20854

**114 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**  
**NEW & EXPERIENCED REAL ESTATE AGENTS**  
 Needed for 1/2 hour regional offices in Oahu  
 Call Jo Jean Shive (CRS) Sales Mgr. & Training Director  
**HALE KAA Realty, Inc.**  
 Better Homes and Gardens 488-5556

**TAX PREPARATION MILITARY DISCOUNT**  
 Army - Navy - Marine Corps - Air Force - Coast Guard  
 Call now for an appointment -  
 We will come to your home. We do out of state returns.  
**VIKING BUSINESS SERVICES, LTD.**  
 Swede Larson 395-8101 Charles Everest 395-4687

**TRAVEL CAREER? Free Seminar**  
 Feb. 23, 10 a.m. Pan Am Bldg.  
 •Basic Travel Agent Training.  
 •Apollo Computer Training.  
 •Management Seminar  
 •New Classes Begin Soon.  
 Kailua and Pan Am Bldg.  
 949-0233  
**KOTTNER TRAVEL INSTITUTE**  
 (Affiliated Red Carpet Travel)

**RN.**  
 Part time in OB. Labor and delivery experience preferred. Evidence of undergraduate studies in maternal child health or 3 months of obstetrical experience. Hawaii RN license required.  
 Apply Personnel Office  
 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
 Wahiawa General Hospital  
 128 Lehua St., Wahiawa  
 An equal opportunity employer.

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES & REGULATIONS**  
 Your classified ad reaches over 124,940 homes each Thursday. Read Classifieds for profit, use Classifieds for results.  
**CLASSIFIED LINE ADS**  
 Deadline Tuesday 10:00 a.m.  
 \$1.95 per line - tax  
 3 line min  
 Ad will appear in the SUN PRESS, Waipahu, SUN NEWS, Hawaii Navy News, Sun Flyer & Hawaii Marine & Waianae Sun Times (by 12 noon)  
 For quick experienced help in placing your ad  
 Ph. 235-5881 or Ph. 622-3966

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**  
 Deadline Friday 5 p.m.  
 Call 235-5881 or 622-3966 for information on open & contract rates  
 Corrections & cancellations deadline Monday - 12:00 noon  
**REPORT ERRORS**

114 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

MAKANA 3 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath. Complete cyclone fencing... \$90,000.

KANEHOE 6 bdrm. 4 bath. ocean/mountain view, brand new \$199,700.

KANEHOE Hialeka Hale. Lge. immac. 3 bdrm. 2 1/2 bath...

RENT/OWN Kailua - Kaneohe near KMCAS. Your choice of like new...

COUNTRY living! Custom 4 bdrm. home on nearly 2 acres of free land...

MAILI 3 bdrm. 2 bath home on private road, within walking distance of a beautiful white sands beach...

A 4 bdrm. home near Waianae Boat Harbor \$55,000. Catherine (R) 668-1220

FREE FREE Choose between a deluxe microwave oven or designer stereo system absolutely FREE...

119 COMPUTERS COMPUTER Kaypro II w/all Kaypro software. Like new \$850 firm. 254-1659

64K PORTABLE computer w/disk drive, printer & software \$795. Ph. 486-9043

COMMODORE 64 computer, disc drive, data cassette player, modem, compuser package \$500. 254-1809 or 257-2671

120 FURNITURE CALL! Model Home Interiors before you buy any Furniture...

FOR Sale 1 king size bed, 1 double bed, 1 single bed all with frames, in good condition, reasonable. 262-8544

USED furniture & appliances for sale, good cond. Any reasonable offer. 247-4071

SSSCASHSSS for used furniture beds Rattan & Wicker 834-1080

HATTIAN, beautiful 5 pc. living rm. set w/glass top tables. \$475. Rattan dining set \$250. 734-1554

DARKWOOD table w/4 chairs, good condition. Call 235-3255

BUNK beds w/box springs & mattresses \$200 Call 247-6925

BEDROOM set 7 pcs. \$150; 5 drawer chest \$50. Call 261-3809

KING size waterbed, lakes reg. sheets, 15 yr. warranty \$350. Ph. 623-7344

BEAUTIFUL 7 pc. dining room set, \$250. Drawing table, \$50. 235-0232

PARADISE USED FURNITURE Bunk beds complete \$225; double roll-away bed \$75; dble. bed, excl. \$225; king bed \$325; queen sofa bed & tables \$395; 5 pc. rattan din. set \$275; occasional chairs from \$25; wicker chairs \$125; wingback chairs \$175; frost tree generators \$375 & \$400; 6 drawer chest \$150; 5 drawer all wood chest \$125 ea.; stereos from \$75; custom rattan chairs & ottoman \$525; 9 drawer dresser \$175 ea.; sewing machine \$95; rattan swivel chair \$125; queen water bed complete \$160; king water bed complete \$250; 5 pc. formal din. set \$325; ALSO dinette sets and more. 261-8492. 320 Uivini St., Kailua. WE ALSO BUY USED FURNITURE

KING size bed, mattress, box spring, frame, headboard \$125. Call 261-8578

QUEEN water bed, 3 mo. old, waveless mattress, pad, sheets, padded rail \$400/best offer. Call 264-9090

TWIN beds, china hutch, 2 rattan headboards, rattan nightstand, 7 drawer dresser. \$998

PRICE LESS USED FURNITURE chairs \$5 to \$60 Dressers \$40 to \$65 End Tables \$15 to \$35 Bookcases \$40 Dbl. Bedsteads \$20 And lots more 139A Hexill St., Kailua 262-7938

QUEEN/Simmons Beautyrest mattress & box springs, excl. top punee \$125. 235-1291

DINING room set, country health style, w/6 captains chairs. Excl. cond. \$375/best offer. 239-7413

BOOKSHELF, boards 7" x 12" long. \$60 254-4844

FURNITURE WANTED TOP CASH \$\$\$ for dressers, beds, rattan, wicker, etc. Call Mon.-Fri. 9 am to 5 p.m. 247-6621

120 FURNITURE

6PC. Living room set - rattan, very good condition \$700. 239-9830 after 4 p.m.

7 PC. maple wood din., good cond. \$250. 8 drawer dresser \$75. Ph. 247-4440

8 FT. S.D.F.A. sleeper, matching loveseat. \$400. 261-7690

SINGLE Bed, excl. cond., sofa/loveseat & chair, Serta Signature dble. bd. set w/hdbr., like new. 623-3877

NIMITZ Used Furniture, large selections of quality home furnishings at low prices. Come Browse. Open every day, 3165 Nimitz Hwy. between Hialeah Inn & Cutler Dodge. 834-1080

MINT condition, firm double bed, Avante Serta Sleeper. 261-5955

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

126 MISCELLANEOUS BERNINA sewing machine, makes buttonholes, sews stretch, blind hem, fancy embroidery \$750 value, like new, have 2 at \$369. Pacific Surplus & Distributors, Ltd. 455-9010 or 262-8131

BRADFORD refig. 6.0 cu. ft. \$100, good cond.; men's 26" Regent 10 spd. bike \$100, excl. cond.; queen mattress & box spring, fair cond. \$25. 254-2295 or 254-4555

SMALL yard? Push reel type mower. No motor, like new \$30. Call eves. 261-2459

BROTHER electronic-battery A/C printer, new \$150/offer. 254-4697

NEW Ball clothes at discount prices, everything \$20 and below. Sale starts 2/16 & 17, 10 to 2 at 644 Kumukahi Pl., Hawaii Kai. 395-4568

NEW 5 ft. shower door, \$93. 82 range, dishwasher, drapery. Best offer. 395-7300

POOL table, good cond., can be coin operated, pays for itself \$450. 696-7642

LITTON microwave oven. Brand new in box. Digital memory 10 yr. warranty, detests \$245. Pacific Surplus & Dist., Ltd. 455-9010 or 262-8131

TWIN 50's dive gear w/vest, power-inflation air gauge, regulator \$600; camera Nikonos 35mm w/speed lite \$450. Full wet suit \$100, good condition. Call 423-2001

HOOVER Concept II vacuum cleaner, power drive, auto. height adjustment, power male included \$417 value. Have 3 dem. \$175 both stores. Pacific Surplus Dist. Ltd. 455-9010 or 262-8131

ZENITH combo stereo/radio w/2 speakers \$140. Call 949-2599

STANDARD size pool table w/table top ping pong set, good cond. \$75. produce pipe w/retail set \$200. Call evenings 247-0279

GOLD necklace 3 colors Italian workmanship \$934 Rhodese \$44 RF Video switching unit \$160. Call 499-1310 after 5 p.m.

CRIB mattress, Carebear trike, car seat, infant clothing, more. 623-8303

AMMUNITION, good prices, 15 Calibers, David's 839-7947

ANTIQUUE hutch \$900; dresser \$800; table \$200, other furniture 261-7138

WALL Unit J.C. Penneys, solid wood, adjustable shelves \$200. 262-9147

BABY clothes, Toys, 3 speed girls bike, miscellaneous items. 622-3891

WANTED, Automatic swing in good condition. Please call 262-4302

LANAI For sale, also Hot-tub, lamps and single bed. Call 499-1983 eves.

WORTH A MILLION! Famous Weight Reducing delicious caramel candy. Doctor Endorsed. Proven Recipe available now for a Dollar Bill only. Send \$1 Bill to P.O. Box 89257, Hon. 96830 include a stamped, lge. envelope self addressed.

MOVING: bdrm. set, dresser, 2 nightstands, heated waterbed, 2 lamps \$600/offer; baby furn., crib, changing table \$80; professional treadmill \$150/offer; exercycle \$80/offer. 395-7039 after 6:30 p.m.

84 FILTER Queen Vacuum. Cost \$800. Must sell \$300. Ph. 735-3652 or 922-5213

COLOR TV \$135; refig. \$250; elec. range \$195; washer \$150; dryer \$110; stack combo \$295; guaranteed. 528-3122

HOOVER concept I, top rated brand vacuum, power drive, 1 yr. warranty, have 3 demos at \$125. Pacific Surplus & Distributors, Ltd. 455-9010 or 262-8131

126 MISCELLANEOUS

ELECTROLUX Vacuum, like new. Cost \$850. Must sell \$300. Call 455-9374

GERMANY! Going soon? Fantastic part time business opportunity. call now! 455-5296

COLOR TV 18" Sylvania \$120; Baldwin organ \$700; coffee table \$50; dog cage \$10; parrot cage \$45. 262-7254

HOOVER canister w/power nozzle, edge cleaner, 1.7 peak hp, full set of attachments, brand new in box. Have 3 at \$98. Pacific Surplus Dist. Ltd. 455-9010, 262-8131

CABBAGE Patch doll clothing, custom made, very reasonable. 262-8648

NEW Picnic tables \$90; Porch swings \$70. Phone 293-9392

VACUUM cleaners, like new \$24.95 & up with guarantee. Call 735-6452

VIKING sewing machine, stretch stitches, blind hem, mirts, buttonholes, monogram, etc. Sacrifice \$125. Pacific Surplus & Distributors, Ltd. 455-9010 or 262-8131

PECAN dining set, table, 6 chairs, china cabinet, state top serving cart. \$1500. 254-2502

8" COUCH \$200; recliner chair, \$100; Nishiki bike \$175; RCA stereo & Early American cabinet \$95; maple coffee table w/2 end tables \$125; 2 sets of custom built golf clubs \$225 ea. Call 528-1834

SURFBORD \$30. '80 Moped, \$275. Ph. 621-6605 or 671-2713.

SAMPLE sale, new sandals, shirts & accessories. Sat/Sun 9 a.m. 214 Ophihaku Way, Kuapa Iste, Haw. Kai

TWO guitars, \$25 ea. Telescopes, \$75. 262-4622 after 5 p.m.

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2 YEAR old butchblock top dishwasher w/water saver, hardly used \$200. 254-4844

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RECONDITIONED appls., washers \$99; dryers \$89; refrigerator as low as \$59; excl. stove \$89 and up. 90 days warranty. Delivery available. Phone 486-9040

STONE \$100/best offer; washer & dryer \$150/best offer. Call 486-9043

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'81 DATSUN Longbed, rack, excl. cond., auto. Call 235-2112

'81 KAWASAKI CSR 250 runs good, 12,800 miles \$350 with helmet phone after 5 p.m. 235-2022

'83 XLX Sportster very clean. Must sell. after 6 p.m. 261-6308

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'84 Corvette 4 spd. \$24,975 black/black w/headers, loaded, like new (B8F954) J.N. CHEVROLET/MAZDA 836-1222 2999 N. Nimitz Hwy.

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**\$8985**  
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 & payments of  
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 Good Hill 2/28/85, 48 mos. close end lease, incl. tax & lic. Buy back \$4887.48. Total pymts \$9562.  
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'80 MERCURY Z7 #AXN383 ..... \$3595	'83 HONDA Civic #AVA311 ..... \$5095
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