

# Hawaii Marine

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MCAS Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii

July 31, 1986

## BrigGen. Cates visits with 1st MAB 'longshoremen'

Story and photos by GySt. Steve Doane

Port Panama City, Fla. — Marines of the Embarkation Command Group, 1st MAB, here, had an opportunity to meet their new Commanding General, BGen. George L. Cates, during his recent visit.

Brigadier General Cates, accompanied by Brigade Sergeant Major, J.R. Johnson, and LtCol. J.L. Reid, Brigade G-3 Plans Officer, visited Panama City

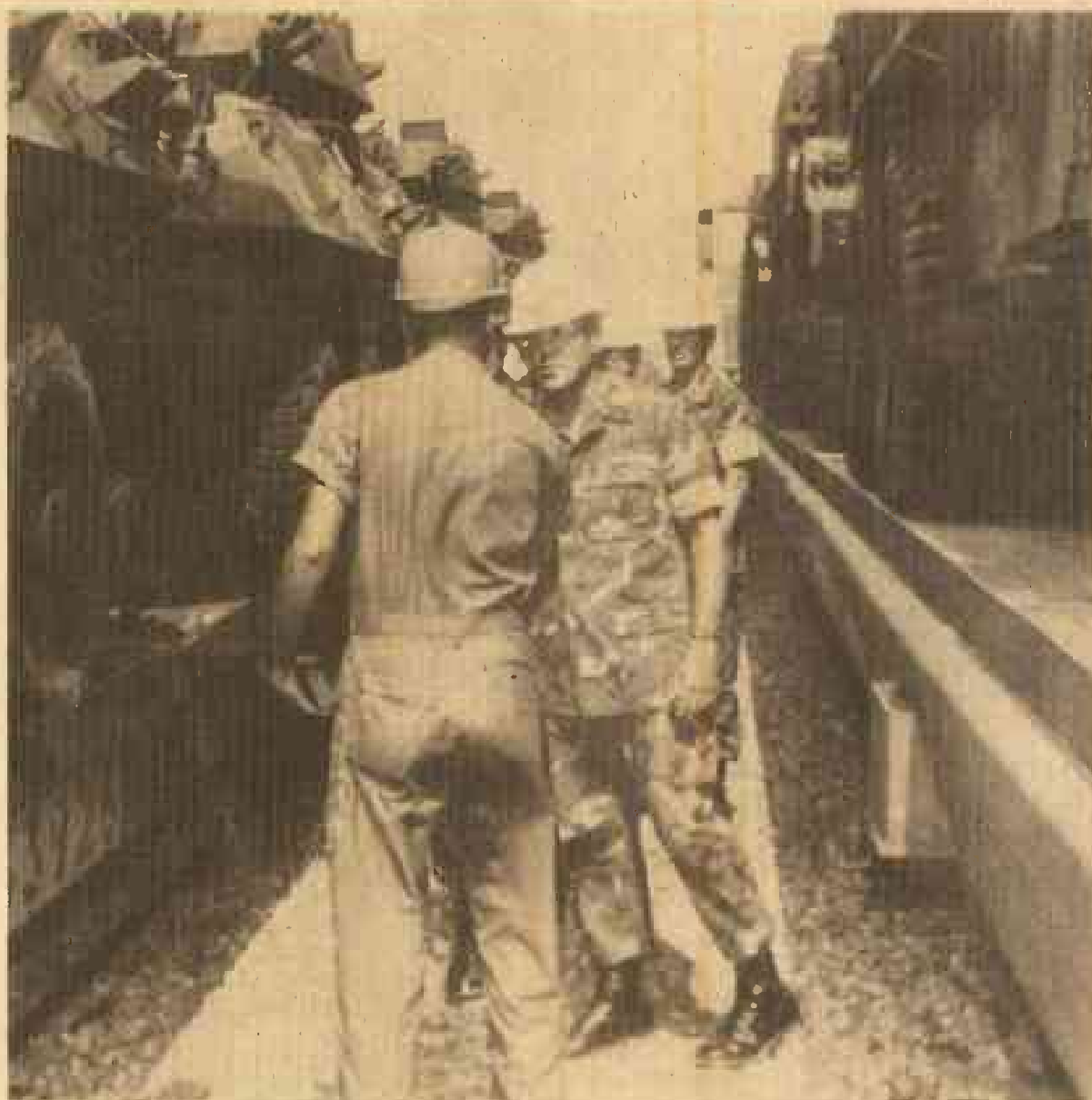
July 16 and 17, to view MPS-3 loadout operations being conducted by ECG Marines and sailors.

The loadout of the second MPS-3 ship, MV 1stLt. Jack Lummus, was completed the previous week, and equipment destined for the third ship, MV PFC Dewayne Williams, was being unloaded from railroad cars. "I had little understanding as the magnitude of the job the ECG Marines and sailors are doing," said BGen. Cates.

"I knew the basic facts

about the evolution from message traffic I read back in Hawaii. I didn't anticipate what I saw. You can read all the messages in the world, but you have to physically come here to realize exactly what's going on," BGen. Cates said.

Loading and unloading equipment on ships is "part and parcel" with any major Marine Corps operation or exercise. The MPS-3 loadout is just a much larger operation than the new  
See ECG/A-3



Brigadier General G.L. Cates, commanding general, 1st MAB, greets SSgt. W. Medina, platoon sergeant for the longshoremen platoon of the Embarkation Command Group.

### Accident-free

## VMFA-235 passes 30,000 flight hours

By SSgt. Virginia Bueno

An aviation milestone was reached at MCAS Kaneohe Bay when VMFA-235 attained 30,000 hours of accident-free flying, July 16.

The "Death Angels," according to LtCol. J.H. Skeldon, is the first FMFPac

F-4 squadron to break the 30,000-hour mark without a major accident. The squadron's record was achieved during an eight-year span.

The squadron's commanding officer credits the safety achievement to the enthusiasm of his Marines and to the unit's superior training program.

"I attribute this milestone to the troops and the aircrews. Our Marines produce top quality work on a routine basis. They are extremely conscientious about everything they do, whether it's working on the planes or flying them," said Skeldon.

Fame is nothing new for the Death Angels. In 1981 the

squadron received the prestigious Robert M. Hanson Award, presented by the Marine Corps Aviation Association, for being the most "Outstanding Marine Fighter Squadron" that year; and in 1985, the unit received CNO's Aviation Safety Award for superior achievement in aviation safety.



Marines of VMFA-235 score an aviation milestone, recently, after reaching 30,000 hours of accident-free flying.



### MAG-24 Change of Command

Colonel William R. Gage (l) accepts the colors and command of MAG-24 from Col. J.D. Howell Jr., during the change of command ceremony on the flight line, July 23. For more on the event see page A-4.

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## VMFA-212 pilot marks career flight milestone

Sgt. Leah Gonzalez

An F-4 pilot with VMFA-212 recorded 3,000 flight hours to his career as a Naval Aviator.

Major Bob Zimmerman took 11 years to tally up these hours flying different types of F-4s.

"Having flown 3,000 hours is obviously a bench mark, but by no means an end. It's a personal accomplishment; but more importantly, a reflection and tribute to Marines who, on a daily basis, provide the quality

aircraft," said Zimmerman.

Major Zimmerman feels satisfied with his accomplishment, and hopes his next 3,000 hours are as enjoyable as the first. "I really love flying. There's no explaining the excitement of man and machine taking on the elements. It's very rewarding and fulfilling," Zimmerman said.

The major has flown with VMFA-201, 122, 235 and 112. His next duty is with the Air Force Command and Staff College in Alabama.

# 1st Radio Bn gives a helping hand



First Radio Battalion's award-winning float passes the reviewing stand during the Independence Day parade in Kailua, as members of the Windward Special People accompany their own "Lady Liberty." About 20 Marines from 1st Radio Bn., helped build the float.

By Cpl. Tom Worth

Two Marines and their commanding officer from 1st Radio Battalion, were awarded trophies by Honolulu City Councilman David Kahanu for their efforts in helping retarded citizens build the winning float in the Kailua Independence Day Parade.

The presentation of the awards to LtCol. James Hust, Cpl. Darlene Dressler and LCpl. Douglas Avery marked the culmination of a growing bond between Marine volunteers — organized by Dressler — and a local chapter of retarded citizens, the Windward Special People.

During the 1985 "Special Olympics," Dressler thought of combining Marine Corps esprit de Corps and the winning spirit of the special children to build a float, according to Kahanu's wife, Ann, who is involved with the Windward Special People. Avery followed up on Dressler's idea when she left for six months.

As a result the float, which carried the theme "Liberty" and sported a nine-foot-tall paper mache Statue of Liberty, won the Chairman's Award.

"In the 25 years I've been associated with the special people and the Kailua parade, this is the first time our float was named the

grand champion," Councilman Kahanu told 1st Radio Bn., Marines. "On behalf of the City and County of Honolulu, and as a former Marine, I feel very proud that you have taken time to come out and help us," Kahanu said.

The voluntary spirit that has grown during the past year is attributed to highly motivated Marines of 1st Radio Bn., who are "truly interested in assisting the community, specifically, special people," said 1stLt. Paul Bunnell. "They do it for recreation," he said.

Marines who helped build the float received gratification when they passed the reviewing stand on parade

day. "We played 'God Bless America' and everybody was standing up and giving us an ovation. We got a real positive response," said Sgt. David Seelye.

"Their voluntary efforts are especially credible since they are dealing with the essence of building a better quality of life for both the individual special people and the community as a whole," said LtCol. Hust.

Other activities where 1st Radio Bn., Marines have helped retarded citizens include a guided base tour, counselor assistance at a week-long beach camp, and participation in the Great Aloha Run.

## Thrift Shop helps cut corners

By Patricia Gail Sears

Inflation continues to chip away the buying power of the serviceman's dollar. As it rises, many find it increasingly difficult to provide family necessities.

Marines at the Air Station says that arranging their budget to include sufficient funds for clothing themselves and their families is one of their most difficult problems. However, others boast that the Staff NCO Wives Club's Thrift Shop, here, provides them with a convenient,

inexpensive alternative.

Sue Newsome, Thrift shop chairperson, says the shop is used as sort of clearinghouse for military families. They bring in their "unwanted" items, such as clothing, shoes and household goods, and the shop resales them at bargain prices.

Shirts usually go for 50 cents while trousers are sold for \$1. Children's clothing often sells for 10 cents an item, and nothing, including furniture, is priced over \$100.

Since merchandise is constantly moving through

the shop, clothing styles are fairly current. Also, nothing soiled or unusually damaged is displayed.

According to Newsome, the store especially benefits parents with small children who quickly grow out of their clothes. Parents' donations of old clothing are tax deductible, and they may buy "new" clothing from a variety of styles and sizes displayed on well-organized racks. The store also carries a good selection of military uniforms, included dress blues reasonably priced.

"Anyone is welcome to take advantage of the shop's low prices, and donations are always needed," said Newsome. She stresses that serious shoppers should visit the shop about once or twice a week. "That way," she explains, "they will be able to purchase the most recent items."

The shop, located in the Credit Union building, is open Tuesday through Thursday from 9:30 a.m., to 12:30 p.m., and payday Saturdays, from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m.

## Super-sitters course begins

The Family Service Center here is holding four summer session SuperSitter courses, which includes 10 hours of intensive training.

It is open to youths ages 11-15, and participants will earn a certificate from the FSC, and a babysitting certification card from the American Red Cross.

Course includes how to act in an emergency and prevent accidents; play for children of

different ages; safe toys and games; diaper and dress infant; feed babies; and prepare simple foods for children.

Classes are limited to 16 students and meet from 9 a.m., to 3 p.m. Openings are still available for the August 12 and 13 class. Students should bring lunch.

For more information, call 257-2128/2129.



Jeremy Mick (r) attempts to put a bandage on Carl Hoffman during the Supersitters Course held at the Family Service Center, here, July 8. The course also includes feeding, games, safe toys and diaper changing.

## DoD decal update

In last week's Hawaii Marine, an article ran on the DoD decal placement change for vehicles. A few things need to be clarified:

According to Captain Carlton Dewberry of the MCAS Kaneohe Bay Provost Marshal's Office, the decal placement change only applies to Station and Brigade Marines. Effective Oct. 1, Marines not having their decals properly affixed

may be cited by the Military Police here.

In addition, Marines here are reminded that the Honolulu Police Department is authorized to stop and cite persons with incorrect decal placement on the window.

Replacement decals can be obtained at the Vehicle Registration Section, Monday through Friday, 6 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For more information, call 257-3547.

## IG information

The Inspector General of the Marine Corps will visit the Air Station and the 1st MAB Nov. 10-21.

Will you be ready for the IG?

To help you, starting next week the Hawaii Marine

will be printing more detailed, up-to-date information every week submitted by the Air Station and Brigade Inspectors' Offices concerning the upcoming IG visit.

Now is the time to start preparing!

## IG Quiz #

1. What is the largest deployable command in Marine aviation?
2. What was the first medal awarded by our country for acts of bravery?
3. Who wrote the pledge of allegiance?
4. Drill-on what foot do you give the command of execution on for "At Ease, March"?
5. Why are Navy cadets called midshipmen?
6. What are the elements in a MAGTF?

7. What are the official colors of the Marine Corps?
  8. How many Marine Aces in WWII were recipients of the Medal of Honor?
  9. How should the all-weather coat be laundered?
  10. Which formation is normally used when forming the platoon, company or squadron?
- Questions 3, 5 and 8 are not EST-related.

See ANSWERS/A-3

## Former MAG-24 pilot lost at sea

Captain David J. Lueder, 29, of Madison, Wis., a UH-1N helicopter pilot with HMM-161, MAG-16, was lost at sea on the evening of July 10 when his aircraft crashed approximately 300 miles east of Hokkaido, Japan.

The accident occurred during routine night operations while Capt. Lueder was aboard the USS Tarawa (LHA-1). He served with MAG-24 before being assigned overseas.

Lueder was commissioned a Marine second lieutenant in May 1979 when he graduated from the University of Wisconsin where he attended under an NROTC scholarship and received a Bachelor of Administration Degree. He completed training at The

Basic School, MCDEC, Quantico, Va., in November 1979.

Shortly after graduating from TBS, Lueder attended the Communications Officers School, also at Quantico, and completed the Basic Communications Officers course in March 1980. His next duty assignment took him to Okinawa, Japan, where he served as a platoon commander for Communications Platoon, Headquarters Battery, 12th Marines, 3d Marine Division.

After his overseas tour, Lueder, then a first lieutenant, was assigned to the Naval Air Station, Whiting Field, Fla., to undergo flight training. He

was designated a Naval Aviator in August 1982.

In October 1982, Lueder underwent training with the UH-1N "Huey" helicopter at the Marine Corps Auxiliary Landing Field, Camp Pendleton, Calif., where he was a member of HMT-303, MAG-39.

After completing training with the "Huey," 1stLt. Lueder was assigned to HMH-463, MAG-24, 1st MAB, here, and was deployed to the Far East with the 31st Marine Amphibious Unit as a member of HMM-265. He was promoted to captain in January 1984. Upon returning from his deployment, Lueder was reassigned to



HMH-463 where he remained until leaving Hawaii in April of this year.

Captain Lueder reported for duty at MCAS Tustin, Ca., where he was assigned to HMM-161, the unit he served with until his untimely death while deployed aboard the USS Tarawa.

Lueder's decorations and awards include the Meritorious Unit Citation and the Sea Service Ribbon, with two bronze stars.

He is survived by his wife Leonor; son, Randy; daughters Bridget and Beverly; his father E.J. Lueder and mother Margery Lueder; and sisters Carolyn and Cindi Dahler.

## Electrical fires create added hazard

Although all fires present the threat of injury because of flames and smoke, an electrical fire adds to these dangers.

Special care must be taken when an electrical appliance catches fire because of the added threat of electrocution.

Sometimes, electrical fires begin in wiring concealed behind walls. If the odor of smoke or electrical burning is present don't take any chances, the fire department should be notified immediately. Don't investigate the fire. Electrical fires can smolder

for hours before causing a fire, and the smoke may not be visible even though it's behind walls. Rather than lose a home to an electrical fire, residents should call the fire department to make certain — no fire may exist but, if it does, damage can be limited.

When an electrical appliance catches fire, first unplug it or shut the electricity off at the fuse or circuit breaker box. Once the electricity is shut off, most appliance fires will go out. However, if electricity cannot be shut off, don't use water

because it conducts electricity. Instead, a fire extinguisher, approved for use on electrical fires, should be used.

If you don't have a fire

extinguisher or the fire is too large to fight — bigger around than a trash can — call the Fire Department at 474-1248.

## Hawaii Marine

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## Family Dental Care at Kaneohe Bay

Sticker: Monday-Friday (except holidays) 4 to 6 p.m.  
Care: Monday-Friday (except holidays) 6 to 9 p.m., by appointment only.  
Screening exams, preventive dentistry lectures, and fluoride treatments will still be conducted on the second Saturday of each month by appointment. Preschool children will be seen at this time.  
All questions concerning dental care will be answered Monday-Friday except holidays, 2 to 9 p.m. by calling 257-3226/2290.

**ECG/** from A-1

Brigade leader anticipated. "This operation is monumental," said BGen. Cates.

"The ECG Marines and sailors are demonstrating an exceptional amount of technical innovation and

ingenuity to accomplish their mission. I am very pleased with what I've seen and by the professionalism being exhibited."

Concerns had been expressed prior to leaving Hawaii as to how the ECG Marines and sailors would be accepted and treated in the mostly civilian atmosphere. "I am really impressed by the way the people in Panama City and its surrounding communities are treating the ECG Marines and sailors," said BGen. Cates.

"The people are friendly and open," BGen. Cates continued, "and this area has a history of military support dating back to before WWII. The conduct of the ECG Marines and sailors has been exemplary. They are truly 'ambassadors in green' within the community. Though it may seem a trite expression, it still fits in this case."

Brigadier General Cates indicated the implementation of the Maritime Prepositioning Ships program into the 1st MAB's mission will cause changes in the Brigade's operational and training objectives. "The MPS concept is still in its infancy," said BGen. Cates. "We have a lot to learn in order to use the resources effectively."

"The ECG Marines and sailors are presently the only members of the 1st MAB who have the hands-on training and expertise needed to load and unload our MPS vessels. Once they return to their parent units, they will begin



Staff Sergeant R. West (l), with the Embarkation Command Group explains a load plan to BGen. G.L. Cates

the teaching process, and pass on lessons they have learned to their fellow Marines."

Those lessons, and the experience they have will be practiced and honed in various training exercises that are already being planned, according to the Brigade commander.

Brigadier General Cates has commanded the 1st MAB since June 12, and indicated since his assumption of command, he found it necessary to learn quite a bit in a very short time.

"It's a little like being forced with a fire hose," said BGen. Cates. "With the 1st

MAB, everything is in one place — aviation, ground, logistics, and headquarters support — all under one roof, a complete Marine Air-Ground Task Force continually working together. "The morale of the 1st MAB Marines is high, and the professionalism exhibited by all is appreciated."

"There is nothing I dislike about how the Brigade is operating," BGen. Cates said. "Brigade Marines will adapt to me and I to them. My feelings are everything the Brigade does is in support of training the Marine rifleman and his rifle squad, to ensure he is gainfully employed in peacetime and will know how

and what to do when he has to."

Hawaii is a new environment for the Brigade commander who came to the 1st MAB from the 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton. "I've waited 27½ years to get to Hawaii; it was well worth the wait... I love it," said BGen. Cates.

Prior to their return to Hawaii, BGen. Cates and his party visited the Marine Corps Logistics Base, Albany, Ga., and Military Ocean Terminal, Sunny Point, N.C., where 1st MAB Marines and sailors assigned to the ECG are also working to complete the MPS-3 loadout.



Master Sergeant K.M. Bingham (l), inbound cargo coordinator, describes cargo unloading procedures to 1st MAB SgtMaj. J.R. Johnson.

# Good travel deals for service people

You've been told for years that if something sounds too good to be true, it probably is. But those advertisements offering military personnel discounts of up to 50 percent on airline tickets are really true.

Under the Leave/Furlough Fare Program, negotiated by the Military Traffic Management Command, 19 airlines, two major bus companies and Amtrak offer special discounts to military personnel and their family members traveling on leave within the United States.

Air Force LtCol. Michael Becker, director of passenger services for the Military Traffic Management Command, said all a military member has to do to get the discount is present a military ID card. "But it is still wise to shop around," said Becker. "In this era of deregulation, it's possible to beat the furlough fare."

Most of the discounts offered by the airlines apply only to travel in the continental United States.

However, Becker reports that some airlines apply the discounts to all fares, including overseas flights.

The two major bus companies, Greyhound and Continental Trailways, also offer discounts to military people on leave and family members who accompany them.

"Greyhound discounts tickets for seven-, 15- and 30-day passes 50 percent. Continental Trailways discounts their 15- and 30-day passes 50 percent," said Becker.

Discounts are also available on Amtrak, but the offers are a little more complicated. For instance, all military members are eligible for a 25 percent discount on all fares. The discounts for spouses and family members will vary from 25 to 75 percent depending on whether they travel with or without their sponsor and on the ages of the children. Children under two travel free.

The Military Traffic Management Command has

also negotiated discounts on rental cars companies. "The amount of the discount depends on the company," said Becker. "But they range anywhere from 25 to 50 percent. Again, it's a good idea to shop around." All major car rental companies

are involved.

Becker strongly encourages service members making vacation travel plans to contact the commercial travel office on their installation.

"When people make their reservation through the

commercial travel office, three percent or more of the ticket price is forwarded to the installation's morale, welfare and recreation fund," said Becker. "Since 1985 when the program started, it has put several million dollars into morale, welfare

and recreation programs."

The key advice when making travel arrangements is to shop around. "With deregulation, airlines can lower fares at will and they do," said Becker.

by Tom Joyce  
American Forces  
Information Service

# Don't try to fool customs

A sailor learned the hard way that it's not a good idea to take government quarantine rules lightly. He tried to ship two crates of mangoes from Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, to a friend in Florida by passing them off as glassware. A plant protection and quarantine officer at the U.S. Customs Postal Facility in Washington, D.C., intercepted the package.

The man pleaded guilty to his special court-martial. He was reduced in grade; fined \$125 a month for five months; and placed at hard labor for 75 days without confinement. He got one small "break." The U.S. Department of Agriculture did not proceed with its case.

A DoD civilian, traveling in Ireland, bought a pair of heavy sweaters as a gift — and didn't want to carry them back home. The store took care of the mailing — but mislabeled them. Result: a two-month wait for the sweaters, fines amounting to more than the cost of the sweaters, and the final insult of having to pay the post office \$3 to put tape on a

package that looked as if it had been opened by a guard dog.

It would have been much easier and cheaper to pay a porter to carry the extra baggage. Since her purchases were well under the \$400 allowance, she wouldn't have had to pay any duty had she carried them.

Whether you run afoul of the Customs or Postal Service from ignorance or from dishonesty, the experience is very serious at worst and extremely annoying at best. So it pays to take the time to familiarize yourself with what you can and cannot bring into the United States.

The Customs Service publishes two pamphlets on the subject — "Know Before You Go," designed for the general public, and "U.S. Customs Highlights for Government Personnel, Civilian and Military." You can get a copy of one or both of these pamphlets by writing: U.S. Customs Service, Box 7407, Washington, D.C. 20044.

Here are a few hints from these books:

Importing fresh fruits is either prohibited or requires a special permit. Laws prohibiting the importing of fruits are there to protect American agriculture — from harmful insects and plant diseases. However, you can bring in bakery items and cured cheeses.

Mail gifts yourself, since not all stores can be trusted to do the job right. Mark on the outside: Unsolicited gift; the name of the donor (yourself); and the fair value of the item. The value of all shipments received for customs processing in one day cannot exceed \$50 (or \$100 if sent from American Samoa, the U.S. Virgin Islands or Guam) You can't give a gift to yourself!

You can't bring in liquor-filled candy. You can bring in up to four liters of duty-free liquor (three liters of which must be bottled or made in the USA) as part of your personal effects if it accompanies you when you return to the United States. Family members must be over 21 to bring in liquor, but U.S. civilian and military

personnel are exempt from the age requirement.

You can import up to 100 cigars and a "reasonable number of cigarettes. You can't bring in Cuban tobacco unless you're coming from Cuba — and the total value of Cuban-manufactured items can't exceed \$100.

A special provision allows U.S. government personnel (military and civilian) to enter their personal and household effects without payment of duty and tax when returning from an extended duty assignment overseas.

Should they return to the United States on leave or TDY before their overseas assignment is concluded, they may claim the customs status of either a returning resident or nonresident. Members of their family residing with them also may claim either status when returning for a short visit.

by Evelyn D. Harris  
American Forces  
Information Service

## IG Answers

1. The Marine Aircraft Wing
2. Purple Heart, 1782
3. Frances Bellamy, first published in September 1892
4. As either foot strikes the deck
- \*5. In the 17th century, British cadets who enrolled in officer training programs were assigned quarters

amidships, on the lower decks.

6. Command/Ground Combat/Aviation Combat/Combat Service Support.

7. Gold and Scarlet

\*8. Nine: Boyington, Foss, Hanson, Walsh, Smith, Swett, Galer, Bauer and DeBlanc

9. Dry cleaned only

10. Line

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Colonel William R. Gage, draped in a maile lei, talks to some attendees of the MAG-24 change of command.



The adjutant for the MAG-24 change of command ceremony carries the Group's colors across the flight line.



Col. J.D. Howell Jr., speaks to visitors and MAG-24 Marines after relinquishing command.

## MAG-24 Change of Command

Colonel William R. Gage assumed command of MAG24 during a ceremony at the Kaneohe Bay flight line, July 23.

Taking command from Col. J.D. Howell Jr., Col. Gage's previous assignment was as Head, Officer Assignment Branch, Personnel Management Division, HQMC. Colonel Howell is now the Chief of Staff, 1st MAB.

The new Group commander, who has more than 30 years of Marine Corps service, enlisted in 1956, and received his recruit training at Parris Island. After graduation, he reported to 2nd Amphibious Tractor Battalion, Camp Lejeune.

In 1957, Gage was accepted to the Naval Academy Preparatory School, and was appointed to the U.S. Naval Academy. He was commissioned a second lieutenant

upon graduation in 1962, and was designated a Naval Aviator in 1964.

Highlights of Col. Gage's career include being platoon commander in "G" Co 2/4, 1st Marine Brigade, in 1964; HMM-162, MCAS, New River, N.C.; VMO-2, Danang, Republic of Vietnam; he flew 400 combat missions while assigned to HMM-361 in RVN during 1967; and was officer-in-charge of the last OV-10 detachment to fly in-country during his second tour in RVN. He has also served as the XO, and later CO, of HMT-301, MCAS (H) Tustin; and as staff secretary for 3d MAW, MCAS, El Toro.

He also served as the Marine Air Warfare/Assistant Amphibious Operations Officer, assigned to the Staff of the Commander, Seventh Fleet, homeported in

Yokosuka, Japan.

A graduate of the Naval Post Graduate School, Monterey, Calif., Gage holds a Masters Degree in Operations Research and Systems Analysis. He is also a graduate of the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan; and a 1984 graduate of the National War College.

His decorations and awards include the Meritorious Service Medal; Air Medal with the numeral "25;" the Navy Commendation Medal and Navy Achievement Medal, both with Combat "V."

He is married to the former Barbara Jarembinsky, of Brooklyn, N.Y., and they have one daughter, Monica, who is attending George Mason University in Fairfax, Va.

## Col. Howell reflects back upon MAG-24

**Editor's note:** Colonel J.D. Howell relinquished command of MAG-24, July 23d, and became the Chief of Staff for the 1st MAB. Howell took a few minutes to briefly talk about his tenure as MAG-24's commanding officer.

**What were some of the highlights of your tour as the commanding officer of MAG-24?**

I think the main highlight of this tour was our ability to sustain a very high state of aircraft and aircrew readiness over a long period of time, given the obstacles we faced. In particular, we conducted split operations for more than nine months when we moved all our fixed-wing aircraft to NAS Barbers Point. This Group wasn't designed for operations where one-half of your force is located 35 miles away.

But throughout this period, we still maintained a high rate of aircraft readiness and got all missions completed. We were able to maintain readiness well above Chief of Naval Operations and Marine Corps standards, and at the same time do it safely. That was the important thing to me, not to get anyone hurt. We weren't 100 percent successful; but overall, we had a good safety record.

**Q: When you took over the MAG, did you have any specific goals set, and if so, were they reached?**

A: Given my experience in the Marine Corps, we don't know when the next war is going to start; and so, my goal when I got here was to get this Group as combat ready as possible on a daily basis.

Given the experience level

of the maintenance personnel and the aircrews, and the equipment we had, I wanted us to do everything we could to be as combat ready as possible. We did our best to fly the right quality training missions so that our aircrews could be as ready as possible. I think we achieved that.

Another goal I had was for the Group staff itself. I've been on a lot of aircraft groups staffs, and it seemed that a lot of them would work against the squadrons, instead of for them. My goal was to make this staff 100 percent supportive of the flying squadrons, plus do everything we could as a staff to make it easy for the squadrons to prepare for combat.

**Q: What do you feel was the major accomplishments of the MAG during your tenure?**

A: I think our ability to prepare and send our squadrons out to the Unit Deployment Program was a major accomplishment. We've gotten glowing reports back from the 1st MAW about our F-4 squadrons and our composite squadrons, and their state of readiness.

I think another accomplishment we achieved was the way we supported the 3rd Marines. That was another goal, to get in and work closely with and support them. We were able to not only get the training we needed for our own readiness, but we've also been able to support them the way they needed. I think we did that, and Col. Christmas, the previous 3rd Marines' CO, seemed pleased with our support.

Another accomplishment that I'm pleased with was getting our Marine Air Control Squadron formed as a nucleus for operating as a Marine Air Ground Task Force. They set up a command, control and communications facility that we can operate under with the Brigade, Regiment and BSSG as a MAGTF. Along those lines, I think we've taken some large steps in having training exercises that tied everything together as it should be in case we ever have to go to war.

**Q: Have you set any goals for yourself in your new assignment as chief of staff for the 1st Marine Amphibious Brigade?**

A: I've got two main goals for myself as Chief of Staff. First, to support my commanding general to the best of my ability, and to try to do everything possible to carry out his guidance. Second, to try to do everything as a Brigade staff that we've been doing here at the group, making it as easy



Lieutenant Colonel J.C. Boulware, commanding officer of HMM-265, presents a mock Hawaii Marine to Col. J.D. Howell Jr., as a memento for his tenure as commanding officer, MAG-24.

as possible for the major subordinate commands to train for combat.

**Q: Do you plan to make any changes once you take on your new assignment?**

A: I've never been on an operational staff in that position, so I've got a lot to learn. I'm very pleased with the Brigade staff and the way they've supported me and the MAG; I think they're on the right track. As far as I'm concerned, I don't see myself making any radical changes.

**Q: What effects will this change in assignments have for you and your family?**

A: Any time you lose a command it hurts. I really would prefer to stay at MAG-24 for a lot longer, but it's someone else's turn. This has been two of the happiest years of my life, and I've been proud to be a part of the MAG and the things that have gone on here. However, since we do get to stay in Hawaii,

and in the same house, I don't think this will have any radical effect on our lives.

I am looking forward to the challenge of the new job. I think I'll learn a lot, and given the quality of people on the Brigade staff, I look forward to being up there.

**Q: Are there any other comments you would like to make?**

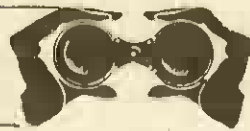
A: I'd just like to say that I can't find the words to adequately describe how very fond I am of the Marines of MAG-24. The way they have carried out their duties, and the way they've conducted themselves as top professionals has given them a winning attitude that makes them, in my book, a class act.

Everything they have done has been top flight, and I think it's because of superior leadership at all levels of command. Every Marine in this command has been a strong team player, and they've contributed to making us excel the way we have.



Col. J.D. Howell Jr.

# At a glance



## OWC Brunch

The Officers wives' Club will welcome Carolyn Cates to Hawaii with a "Welcome Aboard Brunch Buffet", Aug. 12, beginning at 10:00 a.m.

The price is \$7 and entertainment will be provided. Reservation deadline is Aug. 7, and can be dropped in the OWC box at 1932-A McLennan Drive.

For more information call 254-1818.

## Tour and Travel

The Information tour and Travel Office provides information and tickets for various island activities. Tickets may be purchased for upcoming concerts, amusement parks, scenic tours, sporting events and theatrical productions.

Office hours are: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m., to 3:30 p.m., or call 254-3304 for information.

## Veterinary Clinic

Services at the Veterinary Clinic include examinations of minor problems, vaccinations, heartworm tests and health certificates.

Pet supplies not available at the Exchange may be purchased at the Vet Clinic after the first visit. Clinic personnel can assist you in taking proper care of your animals.

Hours for Aug. 5, an extended day for care are: 8:30 to 11 a.m., appointments only; 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., closed for lunch; 1 to 3 p.m., appointments only; and 2:30 to 6 p.m., walk-in clinic on a first-come, first-served basis.

The clinic is located in building 1364, near the 7-Day Store.

For more information, call 257-3643.

## Recreation Equipment Center

The Outdoor Recreation Equipment Center has scuba classes in August.

An orientation will be held Aug. 4 for classes on Aug. 5 and 11 and orientation for classes on Aug. 19 and 25 is on Aug. 18. The class cost under \$65 per person, which includes all dive gear needed, except mask, fins and snorkel. The orientations start at 5 p.m. For more information or registration call 257-2548, or drop by building 128 on "D" Street.

## 'Visit Ship'

### USS Strauss

The USS Joseph Strauss (DDG-16), a Pearl Harbor-based guided missile destroyer, will host "Visit Ship" Saturday from noon until 4 p.m. at Pearl Harbor.

The 437-foot Strauss, assigned to Destroyer Squadron 25, is commanded by Cmdr. S.K. Anderson, and has a crew of 350 officers and enlisted men.

The Joseph Strauss is powered by steam and is capable of speeds in excess of 30 knots. Its primary mission is antisubmarine and anti-surface warfare in defense of carrier battle groups, amphibious task forces, surface action groups, naval supply ships and convoys.

Visitors should park

outside Nimitz Gate at the Naval Base Pass and ID parking lot. Transportation will be provided to and from the ship. Visitors will receive a guided tour of the ship. Reservations are not accepted.

## Local NCOA chapter meets

The Windward Warriors Chapter of NCOA is holding a meeting at 6:30 p.m., today, at the Service Center, building A, Pali Palms Plaza, second floor.

The meeting is open to any member who wants to help get the chapter active again. Anyone who wants to find out more about NCOA is also

welcome to attend.

For more information on the chapter, or the meeting,

call Howard Halsey at 254-1625 or Tom Harris at 254-1642, evenings.

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Learn the island's native dance during Monday evening classes starting next week. Cost is \$30 for an eight week session. For more information call 254-2963.

from 5 to 6 p.m., for children; and 6:15 to 7:15 p.m., for adults.

For more information call 254-2963 or stop by building 1391 to register.

## Karate classes

Dependent Recreation is offering Karate classes through the Shorin-Ryu Kinshin-Kan, Karate-Kobudo on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Classes for children begin at 5 p.m., and adults begin at 6:30. Cost is \$15 per person, \$10 for two or more per family.

For more information, call 254-2963.

## Swimming lessons

Swimming lessons are being held Tuesdays and Fridays, and are available for infants, children and adults. Cost is \$25 for 10 lessons.

Call 254-2963 for schedule and to register.

## Basket weaving

Dependent Recreation is offering classes in basket weaving.

Classes will be offered Aug. 7 and 21 from 9 a.m. to noon on weaved wreaths and heart shaped baskets. All materials and supplies will be provided and costs vary.

Deadline to register is Sept. 1 and 15. For more information, call 254-2963 or stop by Dependent Rec., building 1391.

## Dried flower arranging

A class in dried flower arranging will be held Aug. 20 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., featuring decorating a wall fan with island dried flowers and wood roses. All materials and supplies will be provided. Registration deadline is Aug. 15.

For more information, call 254-2963 or stop by Dependent Rec., building 1391.

## Tae Kwon-Do

Dependent Recreation offers classes in Tae Kwon-Do for children and adults. Classes are held Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays

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## Movie schedule

Family Theater  
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257-3668

Today and Tomorrow

**Pretty in Pink (PG-13).** Dramatic comedy. A teenage high school romance between not-so-rich Molly Ringwald and rich boy Andrew McCarthy. He invites her to the prom and stands her up.

Saturday and Sunday

**Sweet Liberty (PG).** Comedy. A historian who has written an earthy book about the American Revolution becomes a best seller and makes it to Hollywood.

Monday

Surprise film classic.

Tuesday

**Twice in a Lifetime (R).** Gene Hackman and Ann Margret. Romantic drama. Harry had been comfortably married to Kate for some 30 years when he met Audrey. His infatuation forces Harry and Kate, and their two daughters, to examine their entire lives, family relationships and personal values.

Wednesday

**A Room With a View (PG-13).** Romantic comedy. A lively, entertaining, romantic comedy about England's upper class at home and abroad.

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# Civil Relief Act protects service members

Serving one's country has always meant a certain amount of sacrifice. Many families of men drafted to fight in World War II suffered not only separation from their loved ones, but severe financial sacrifices as well.

A private in 1940 drew about \$21 a month in base pay. It wasn't unusual for servicemen to have nothing left to send home after paying their military-related and personal needs. Congress recognized the financial hardship draftees were under and passed the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act.

The act, which is still in effect and applies to all members of the armed forces including the Coast Guard, provides active duty members with legal protec-

tions and benefits in connection with certain financial obligations and some civil court actions. Reservists are also covered under the act if they are on active duty.

According to an attorney with the Department of Defense General Counsel's office, the act was originally designed to provide draftees with some relief from financial obligations incurred before they were drafted.

However, the act doesn't abolish personal indebtedness. It only prevents creditors from suing service members for immediate reimbursement of debts incurred by military members (and their cosigners) before entry on active duty. The member is protected by the act only if a

court finds that the ability to pay on the debt is materially affected because of military service.

The act stipulates that regardless of the interest rate on preservice obligations, active duty military members cannot be required to pay more than 6 percent interest on the preservice debt while on active duty.

A court can require a service member to pay at a higher rate if it finds the ability to pay has not been materially affected by reasons of military service. However, the accumulated interest on the debt at the original rate has to be paid once the member separates from the service.

Creditors are also prohibited from repossessing a

service member's personal property without a court order.

The act also protects military members in certain civil actions. Default judgments, the potential result of failing to appear at a court hearing, are not allowed unless procedures protecting military members' rights are followed.

Those rights include having sufficient time to appear. The court must determine if the members' case is prejudiced because of military service, and members must be given a reasonable opportunity to defend themselves.

Two factors in making those determinations are the member's ability to get legal representation and to locate

witnesses.

The Civil Relief Act is also the legislation that exempts military pay from taxation by any state other than the one claimed as the permanent home state. That exemption also applies to non-business personal property taxes.

However, the state in which a member is stationed can tax non-military income and any personal property the member may own within the taxing state. Salaries from civilian employment, rents from property and a spouse's income are taxable by the state where stationed.

The Civil Service Relief Act also exempts military members from having to register their motor vehicles in states other than their

home state. However, this exemption doesn't apply to a driver's license.

Any state can require military people to pass a test to get that state's license to drive. But military members can keep their cars registered in the permanent home states as long as the registration fees of that state are up to date.

The Soldiers' and Sailors' Relief Act is, like most legislation, complex. Service members with questions regarding legal or financial obligations should seek counsel from their legal assistance office.

By Tom Joyce  
American Forces Information Service

# DoD reduces job injuries compensation

Federal civilian employees who are injured on the job are entitled to compensation under the Federal Employees Compensation Act. In 1985, claims for Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps and other Department of Defense agencies totaled more than \$352 million.

George Siebert, director of safety and occupational health policy for the Department of Defense, said Federal Employees Compensation Act claims are initially paid by the Department of Labor and the Department of Defense is billed at the end of each year.

"That money to reimburse the Department of Labor comes right off the top of the defense budget — the services' budgets," he said. "That's why we are attempting to make the installations where the injury or illness occurs more accountable for the costs of this program."

Siebert added that where legitimate injuries occur, people will be taken care of. "But there are measures underway to control worker compensation costs," he said.

Of the \$352.1 million paid out in compensation in 1985, the Navy was responsible for \$156.2 million. The bulk of these claims, according to Siebert, are attributable to accidents at the Navy's eight shipyards.

"Shipyards are inherently dangerous places to work," he said. "More than half of the Navy's compensation claims originate at their shipyards." Siebert said even with the high number of

claims, Navy shipyards are no more dangerous than civilian shipyards.

In 1983, President Ronald Reagan set a government-wide goal of reducing the number of federal compensation claims by three percent per year for five years beginning in fiscal 1984.

E. Daniel Reinhard, deputy for health and safety in the Office of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Shipbuilding and Logistics, said the Navy's reduction in claims (which meets the president's goal) is due to increased awareness of the costs of the claims.

"It is not a no-cost program," he said. "Claims not only cost dollars, but having people off the job impacts on productivity and readiness."

Reinhard said the Navy will continue its effort to reduce the number of civilian compensation claims by working closely with health, civilian personnel and local safety officials.

The Army is also actively working to achieve the president's goals. Henry Singer, chief of the Army safety office, said an executive-level group chaired by the deputy assistant secretary of the Army for installations and logistics meets regularly to review the actions being taken to be sure the policies and programs are in place to deal with the problem.

"The five major commands that have the highest share of civilian injuries are brought to Washington to brief the group on the specifics

regarding what they are doing to deal with the problems," he said.

The Air Force is also working to reduce the number and costs of federal employee injuries and illnesses in the workplace. The Air Force was responsible for \$87.7 million in claims in fiscal 1985.

Captain Susan J. Kaufman of the Ground and Explosive Safety Office of the Department of the Air Force Inspector General said the Air Force has an air staff working group reviewing safety programs. In addition, Federal Employees Compensation Act working groups are operating at each Air Force installation to reduce the number of civilian on-the-job injuries.

"At the base level, the FECA working groups look

for trends," she said. "If they find an unusually high number of incidents in certain areas, they try to identify the bigger problem and take steps to correct it."

The illnesses and injuries reported under the program are not first aid cases, according to Siebert. They include traumatic contu-

sions, back strain, lacerations, fractures, punctures, burns and even sunburn that occur on the job. He said claims for illnesses that don't show up until after the employees leave the federal government, such as asbestos poisoning, are also covered.

"The key to reducing the

numbers and costs is prevention," stressed Siebert. "The Department of Defense and its agencies are working to keep people from getting hurt and to get the people who do get hurt back to work as soon as possible."

By Tom Joyce  
American Forces Information Service

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Saturdays

6 p.m. — Catholic Mass  
7 p.m. — Catholic Confession  
Reconciliation

Sunday  
7:30 a.m. — Catholic Mass  
8:30 a.m. — Protestant Communion  
9:30 a.m. — Protestant Sunday School

9:30 a.m. — Catholic Mass  
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 Schools 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 — Prayer breakfast

7 p.m. — Choir rehearsal

Friday  
11:30 a.m. — Catholic Mass

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# Don't try to drink with heavies

Fraternity parties have gained a reputation in movies as places where college students party long into the night and drink heavily. The beer chugging sequence usually ends with the "loser" passing out, to the delight of those still standing.

Hollywood fantasies aside, intense peer pressure forces hundreds of young military men and women to turn drinking into a competitive sport — a sport

far more dangerous than football or rugby.

Each year, hundreds of people in and out of the military die of acute alcohol poisoning. Drinking games like "chug-a-lug," where people consume large quantities of alcohol in a short period of time, are the main cause. But even drinking a large amount of alcohol over a long period of time can have the same results.

Peter Brock is a special consultant on alcohol and drug abuse to the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Health Affairs. He reminds us that alcohol is a depressant that works on the central nervous system.

"Alcohol affects voluntary actions like walking, talking and balance," he pointed out. "But if there is enough alcohol entering the blood stream, eventually the involuntary actions — like breathing — are also depressed."

Someone who chug-a-lugs a fifth of alcohol will hopefully throw it up before passing out, said Brock. That is the body's built-in safeguard. But if someone guzzles a large quantity of alcohol and passes out, friends should not consider him out of danger.

"Even though the person has passed out, his blood alcohol level is still going up," cautioned Brock. "The alcohol continues to work on the central nervous system and the drinker could experience respiratory failure and die."

Still, most everyone knows somebody whose exploits

with alcohol are legendary. They're known to be able to hold their liquor and appear to have a "hollow leg." Just don't get into a drinking contest with them. It won't be a fair fight.

People who can drink everyone else under the table have a very high tolerance for alcohol. But their tolerance, according to Brock, is acquired over time and is usually associated with experienced, heavy drinkers. Initial tolerance is often considered a warning sign of a predisposition to alcoholism.

"Everyone who drinks develops a tolerance for alcohol," said Brock. "An acute tolerance is a short-term adaption to the effects of one dose of alcohol. Simply put, it's a cause of the body coming into equilibrium with the alcohol."

Chronic tolerance, on the other hand, is far more severe and represents the experienced drinker's ability to consume greater amounts of alcohol without a change in behavior, noted Brock.

"Beginning drinkers usually need only one or two beers to feel the effects of

alcohol," said Brock. "If they begin to drink more heavily and more frequently, and depending on unique psychological and physical factors, they may need five or six beers to achieve the same effects."

That's why someone who is dependent on alcohol isn't playing fair in a drinking contest. "An alcoholic usually needs to have three or four drinks just to get to ground zero," pointed out Brock. "That means while you are drunk after your fourth beer, he's just beginning."

Several studies have concluded that peer pressure is the major factor in the decision by young people to drink, smoke or use drugs.

"Frequently, the peer 'role models' have no more knowledge about the potential dangers of some drinking practices than the initiate," said Brock. He cautions those thinking about engaging in drinking contests to remember that alcohol is a psycho-active drug with potentially toxic effects.

by Tom Joyce  
American Forces  
Information Service



## Around the Corps

### Changes of Command

**Camp Lejeune, N.C.**  
Major General J. Edward Cassity, former commanding general of 2d FSSG, here, became the CG of this Marine Corps Base, May 20, relieving BGen. Joseph B. Knotts.

Cassity relinquished command of the 2d FSSG, May 15, to BGen. John I. Hopkins, former Assistant Division Commander of the 2d Marine Division.

"It's been a super career and a super final tour of duty," said Knotts. "All the units have done a lot to make

it that way and I thank them for it," said the general during his retirement ceremony.

"To the Marines and sailors of Camp Lejeune, I would like to say I'm anxious to begin my tour of duty here. We're going to do our job, we're going to do it well, and we're going to have fun doing it," Cassity said.

**2d FSSG**  
Brigadier General John I. Hopkins, former Assistant Division Commander for the 2d Marine Division, took command of the 2d Force Service Support Group, May 15, from MGen. J. Edward Cassity.

"I've inherited a good

outfit," BGen Hopkins said. "I saw the job the FSSG did when I was with the Division, and they always performed their mission. I'm going to continue to march, just as my predecessor did, and we're going to continue to accomplish that mission."

After Hopkins was commissioned a second lieutenant in 1956, he served in both command and staff billets with the 1st, 2nd and 3rd Marine Divisions; and served in overseas billets in WestPac and Europe. Before going to Camp Lejeune in June 1985, he commanded the Marine Corps Mountain Warfare Training Center in Bridgeport, Calif.

**MCLB, Bartsow, Calif.**  
Brigadier General Hollis E. Davison, former Inspector General of the Marine Corps, became the new commanding general here, May 30, by replacing BGen. Doland L. Humphrey, who retired after more than 38 years of active service in the Marine Corps.

A Camarillo, Calif., native Davison was commissioned a second lieutenant after graduating from the Univer-

sity of Missouri with an Agricultural Economics degree.

Since completing The Basic School, Davison has served with the 1st, 2nd and 3rd Marine Divisions and has had tours of duty in the Republic of Vietnam. He was the Plans and Advisory officer and Intelligence Plans officer for the U.S. Military Assistance Command in Thailand.

**MCAS, Iwakuni—** Colonel Jack B. Hammond assumed command of the Air Station from Col. D.J. McCarthy, May 29.

This tour will mark Hammond's third assignment to the Air Station. The first, in 1968, was with VMFA-122 following a tour in Vietnam. The second came in 1973 when he served as maintenance officer for VMFA-232.

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# Marine Corps Exchange

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# Island Happenings



## "A Soldier's Play"

The Army Hawaii Community Theatre will present "A Soldier's Play," Aug. 14-17, 21-24 and 28-31, at 7:30 p.m., at Schofield Barracks.

Charles Fuller's Pulitzer Prize winning drama will open the AHCT's 1986-87 season. The story is set in a Louisiana army camp in 1944 where the white commanding officer of a black company has a problem: the company's sergeant has been recently murdered. When a black captain is assigned to investigate the case, the commanding officer views the investigator's assignment to the case a sign that it will be swept under the rug. The black captain perseveres, though, and the truth is more shocking and troubling than the murder itself.

The play was adapted for the movie under the title "A Soldier's Story."

All performances are open to the public and reservations should be made to guarantee seating. Reservations can be made by calling 655-9081.

Admission is \$4 per seat with additional discounts available with a season ticket.

## Safety for children

The Family Service Center at Pearl Harbor will offer "Personal Safety for Children," on Aug. 11, from 9 to 9:45 a.m. for 3 to 6 year olds, and from 10 to 11 a.m. for 6 to 12 year olds.

The class is being taught by Officer Kim, of the Honolulu Police Department, and will include safety and emergency procedures, fears and worries, avoiding problems, and troublesome situations.

To make reservations for the class, call 474-2220.

The class is being taught by Officer Kim, of the Honolulu Police Department and will include safety and emergency procedures, fears and worries, avoiding problems, and troublesome situations. Classes will be

held in the FSC classroom in building 193.

To make reservations for the class, call 474-2220.

## Dress for success

A workshop on "Dress for Success" will be held Aug. 13, at the Family Service Center, Pearl Harbor, in building 193, from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

Tips for men and women and how to dress for interviews, nonverbal communication, first impressions, and use of color will be covered.

To register, call 474-2220/4222.

## 10th annual auto show

The 1987 First Hawaiian Auto Show on Oahu will be held Oct. 31-Nov. 2 at the NBC arena and exhibition hall.

This year, 200 new domestic and foreign models

of cars, trucks and recreational vehicles will be shown by Oahu new car dealers. Some of the new models will feature European styling, with an emphasis on aerodynamics and comfort. Sporty, two-seater models will also be highlighted by the various automakers.

## Safety for teenagers

The Family Service Center at Pearl Harbor will have Officer Kim of the Honolulu Police Department discuss the profiles of an attacker, the types of violence and other related subjects, Aug. 19 from 9 to 10 a.m.

This free seminar will cover how to control situations in public and private, and will be held at the Family Service Center Classroom, building 193.

For information and reservations, call 474-2220/4222.

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cialties of the East and West, created by Executive Chef Rolf Walter. And our Aloha Friday Luncheon Buffet and Sunday Champagne Brunch continue as popular traditions at the restaurant.

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## FAMILY EYE EXAMINATION PLAN

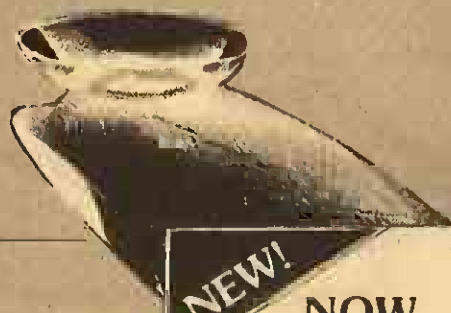
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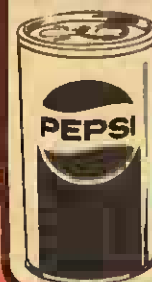
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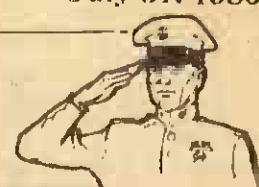
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# Salutes



## ECG 1st MAB, Panama City, Fla.

### Promotions



Lance Corporal J.S. Smith, Embarkation Command Group, 1st MAB has his chevrons pinned on by Col. J.W. Cunningham, commanding officer, ECG, and GySgt. E. Smith, ECG 1st Sergeant.



Lance Corporal Jerry D. Upton, Embarkation Command Group, 1st MAB has his chevrons pinned on by Col. J.W. Cunningham, commanding officer, ECG, and GySgt. E. Smith, ECG 1st Sergeant.



Corporal James W. Ella, Embarkation Command Group 1st MAB is congratulated by Col. J.W. Cunningham, commanding officer, ECG.

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** "Salutes" recognize individuals for their achievements and exceptional performance and welcomes new arrivals to the Marine Corps A's Station, the 1st Marine Amphibious Brigade, Camp H. J. Smith and Marine Barracks, Hawaii.

The information is compiled by the Unit Information Officers and is submitted to the Joint Public Affairs Office, building 244. For information, call 257-3319/2178.

#### 3/3 Reported

PFC M. Cimino  
PFC M.P. Hooper  
PFC A.O. Jeffers  
PFC K.R. Logan  
PFC C.H. Weber  
LCpl. S.T. Bowermaster  
LCpl. J.T. Bryant  
LCpl. H.L. Greek  
LCpl. K.E. Hudgin  
LCpl. M.F. Hull  
LCpl. L. Lovett  
LCpl. W.A. Martinez  
Cpl. E.A. Chesiak  
Cpl. S.J. Shields  
Sgt. R.A. Carlisle  
Sgt. B.R. Celis  
Sgt. S.R. Lane  
1stSgt. M.W. Ramiza  
Maj. D.C. Duncan

#### Reenlisted

LCpl. K.W. Adams.

#### Meritorious Promotions

Cpl. D. Halliburton  
Cpl. D.C. Henry

#### HMM-165

Welcome Aboard  
LCpl. M.C. Rogers

#### Meritorious Mast

Cpl. D.L. Dawely

#### Good Conduct Medals

LCpl. R.W. Dorris  
Cpl. S.M. Hayes  
Cpl. J.L. Moxley  
Cpl. R.E. Nicewanger  
Sgt. P.W. Burns  
Sgt. P.K. Martin  
Sgt. A.A. Solmirin  
GySgt. L.W. Louis  
MSgt. M.L. May

**Certificates of Achievement**  
Sgt. J.A. Kerr  
Sgt. C.C. Tipps

**Certificate of Appreciation**  
Sgt. J.A. Kerr

**Letters of Appreciation**  
PFC W.C. Fox  
PFC S.B. Rumph  
LCpl. C.F. Roberson  
LCpl. W.J. Thomas Jr.  
LCpl. W.R. Tune  
LCpl. R.B. Williams  
Cpl. T.J. Henning  
Cpl. T.E. Smith

#### HMM-262

Promotions  
LCpl. B.C. Barnes  
SSgt. C. Parinha

#### Meritorious Promotions

Cpl. K.A. Booth  
Cpl. J.A. Natale

#### Meritorious Masts

LCpl. M.B. Gilbert  
Cpl. G.W. Christie  
Cpl. G.A. Lee  
Sgt. B.R. Sibbie  
SDgt. J.L. Silabee

#### Designated Crew Chiefs

LCpl. T.R. Kerr  
LCpl. E.L. Niewierski

#### Good Conduct Medals

LCpl. D.J. Brochu  
LCpl. W.S. Champ  
Cpl. W.E. Baum  
Cpl. P.F. Dougherty  
Cpl. V.W. Gaines  
Sgt. A.L. Jones  
SSgt. J.L. Coffman  
SSgt. M. Santana  
SSgt. P. Young  
GySgt. C.A. Cevis

#### Letters of Appreciation

PFC D.F. Harris  
LCpl. J.P. Dauring  
LCpl. D.A. Fosset  
LCpl. M.A. Frederick  
LCpl. D.A. Wester  
Cpl. P.F. Dougherty  
Cpl. M.S. Ray  
Cpl. L.W. Whit  
Sgt. J.A. Box  
Sgt. J.R. Britton  
Sgt. A.L. Jones  
Sgt. T.E. Richardson

#### Certificate of Commendation

LCpl. L.J. Cicerelli

#### Reenlistments

Cpl. D.A. Iverson  
Cpl. R.J. Miller  
SSgt. L.B. Kelly  
GySgt. D.W. Masters

#### BSSG-1

#### Welcome Aboard

PFC S.E. Fuller  
PFC D.B. Hiebing  
PFC M.F. Ziola Jr.  
LCpl. S.A. Agen  
LCpl. R.J. Bott  
LCpl. P.A. Dumais  
LCpl. D.E. Jackson  
LCpl. J.L. Joiner  
LCpl. D.G. Litterini

LCpl. V.E. Lee  
LCpl. R.J. Petry Jr.  
LCpl. W.D. Stevenson Jr.  
LCpl. G.A. Stimml  
Cpl. J. Bruce  
Cpl. S.A. Crisler  
Cpl. V.D. Iverson  
Cpl. K.A. Lantz  
Cpl. H.B. Murphy  
Cpl. M.D. Roberts  
Cpl. J.K. Szustakiewicz  
SSgt. E. Toppin  
GySgt. C.W. Kent  
CWO-2 D. Avnayim

#### Promotions

SSgt. R.W. Bythewood  
MSgt. L.L. Thornton

#### Meritorious Promotion

Cpl. K.A. Straw

#### Meritorious Masts

LCpl. T.M. Dugan  
LCpl. R.M. Greco  
LCpl. K.F. Hodkins  
LCpl. C.W. Mings  
LCpl. B.J. Mostyn  
LCpl. J.S. Shofner  
Cpl. R.K. Stryker Jr.  
Cpl. J.J. Pillaro

#### Good Conduct Medals

LCpl. A.J. Scheiber  
LCpl. M.G. Young Jr.  
Cpl. E.M. Brooks  
Cpl. K.R. Wesley

#### Certificates of Appreciation

LCpl. P. Castillo  
Cpl. J.A. McClenahan  
Sgt. E. Saunders

#### Letters of Appreciation

LCpl. Rodriguez  
Sgt. A.D. Fazio  
Sgt. M.R. Lutz  
Sgt. W. Reed III  
Sgt. M.L. Smith  
GySgt. R.C. Phelps  
GySgt. W.C. Allen

#### Certificates of Achievement

SSgt. R.L. Dixon Jr.

#### H&HS

Welcome Aboard  
Sgt. T.L. Cherry

#### Reenlistments

Sgt. S.W. Carter  
Sgt. G. Hicks

#### Meritorious Masts

Cpl. D.M. Hahn

#### HQCo., 3d Marines

Welcome Aboard  
PFC K.J. Little

#### Letters of Appreciation

PFC R.H. Larsen II  
LCpl. S.E. Kane  
LCpl. G.P. Severson  
Cpl. L.R. Lansangan

#### Good Conduct Medals

LCpl. B.F. Canty  
Cpl. R.C. Harris

#### 1/12

#### Welcome Aboard

Cpl. J.R. Green  
Cpl. B.J. Hamilton  
LCpl. C. Robinson  
LCpl. S.M. Scanlin  
PFC G. Gunder  
PFC E. Pavajean  
PFC S. Yelverton  
Pvt. M.A. Jordan  
Pvt. M.A. Parks

#### Reenlisted

Sgt. D.E. Phair

#### Navy Achievement Medal

SSgt. W.P. McClure  
Cpl. G. Ayala  
Cpl. K.M. Koveck  
Cpl. R.J. Long  
Cpl. M.A. Roesar

#### Promotion

1stLt. J.B. Poindexter, III

We'd like to introduce you to the newest spokesman for the American Heart Association.

Just as soon as he's born.

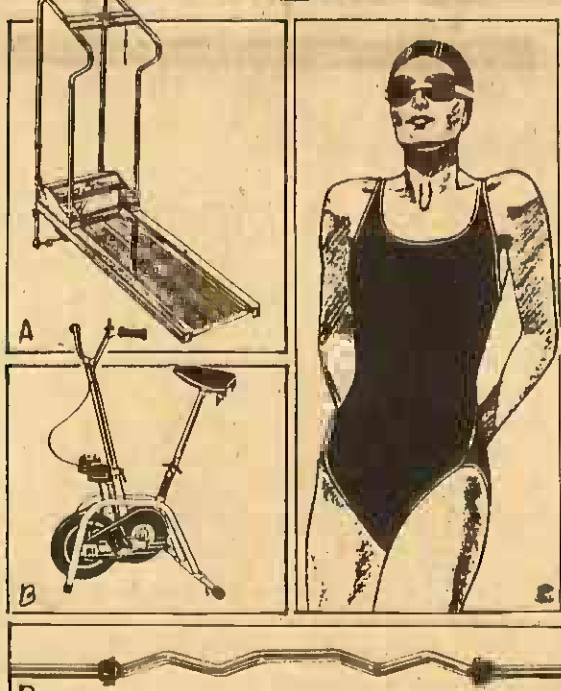
The same baby who, ten years ago, wouldn't have lived to speak his first word. But now doctors can look inside the hearts of unborn babies, detect disorders and correct them at birth. Thanks to research, he can have a healthy, normal life.

**American Heart Association**  
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

## Midsummer

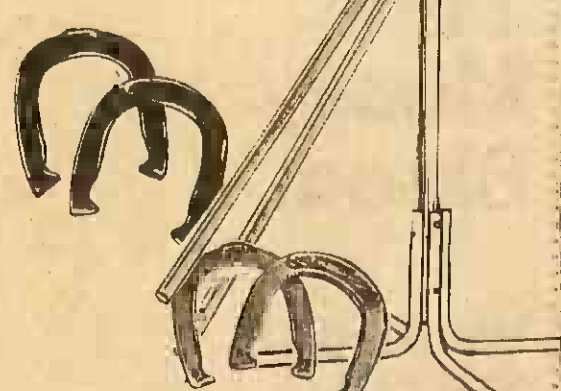
# Sports Sale

Prices good thru Aug. 5th while quantity lasts. We honor Visa, American Express, MasterCard

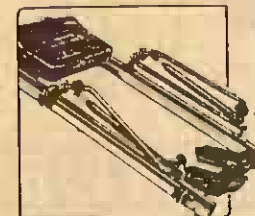


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**St. Pierre Horseshoe Set**  
**27<sup>99</sup>** Four drop forged steel horseshoes, 2 steel stakes.



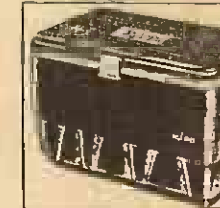
**RM-2 Rower**  
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**Voit Wide Vision Mask**  
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**26<sup>99</sup>** Sale Price Mfr. Mail-In Rebate 4<sup>00</sup>  
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**A. Welso® Pulse Point Treadmill**  
**599<sup>99</sup>** Variable speed, LCD display, 10 functions reg. 699.99

**B. Welso® Horizon Exercise**  
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**D. Solid Curl Bar with collars**  
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**Propane Fuel**  
**4<sup>99</sup>** 16.4 oz.

## What's cooking

### Today

**Lunch**  
Spaghetti, pepperoni pizza, French fried eggplant  
**Dinner**  
Hot roast beef sandwich, chicken A La King

### Friday

**Breakfast**  
Baked sausage links, creamed beef, hot cakes  
**Lunch**  
Newport fried chicken, Bar-B-Q spareribs, steamed rice  
**Dinner**  
French fried fish portions, baked turti and noodles

### Saturday

**Brunch**  
Grilled ham steaks, bismarks, grilled Salisbury steaks  
**Sunday**  
**Brunch**  
Grilled Canadian bacon, grilled sausage patties  
**Dinner**  
Grilled steak-to-order, Bar-B-Q chicken

### Monday

**Breakfast**  
Oven fried bacon, grilled ham slices  
**Lunch**  
Hot roast turkey sandwich, liver Fiesta  
**Dinner**  
Swiss steak with brown gravy, deep fried fish portions, noodles Jefferson

### Tuesday

**Breakfast**  
Baked sausage links, pancakes  
**Lunch**  
Chili con carne, tacos, stuffed green peppers with tomato sauce  
**Dinner**  
Roast fresh pork ham, Italian veal steak

### Wednesday

**Breakfast**  
Grilled ham slices, Texas hash  
**Lunch**  
Yakisoba, Egg Foo Young, baked meatloaf  
**Dinner**  
Breaded pork chops, simmered corn beef

# BE AWARE



#### FIRST OFFENSE

If no convictions within the past 5 years.

- 14 hour minimum alcohol abuse education & counseling program
- 30 day absolute license suspension and a 60 day restricted, provisional or conditional license to be ordered by the court

Plus 1 or more of the following

- 72 hours of community service work.
- 48 hours in jail.
- \$150 to \$1,000 fine.

#### SECOND OFFENSE\*

Within 5 years of a prior conviction:

- 1 year absolute license suspension.
- \$500 to \$1,000 fine.

Plus one of the following:

- Not less than 80 hours of community service work.
- Not less than 48 hours in jail.

#### THIRD OFFENSE\*

Within 5 years of 2 prior convictions, all 3 penalties:

- \$500 to \$1,000 fine.
- License revoked for 1 to 5 years.
- 10 to 180 days in jail.

## HAWAII'S DRUNK DRIVING LAW

LAW EFFECTIVE MAY 29, 1984  
Effective December 1984 in 2nd, 3rd and 4th offenses the court shall require that the offender's alcohol dependence be assessed. The court may require recommended treatment.

• Windward Mall  
247-8733  
• Kailua, 261-9751

**HONSPORT**  
Division of Oshman's Sporting Goods

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487-1517

## 'All Us Kids'

### Children preparing for dad's deployment

The first gatherings of "All Us Kids" were held July 21st and 22nd at the 3rd Marines Training Facility to help the children of Marines and sailors in 1/3 deal with tensions during their fathers' upcoming deployment.

Lieutenant Colonel P.N. Meier, 1/3's commanding officer, and his wife, Jean, developed the program with help from the Family Service Center, YMCA Outreach, and child and family therapist Ronalee Widdington.

"Jean and I saw a need in our own children that things are not as comfortable when Dad is gone," said LtCol. Meier. Things didn't work

smoothly because they were upset."

"All Us Kids" is designed to help children understand that they are not alone in their feelings.

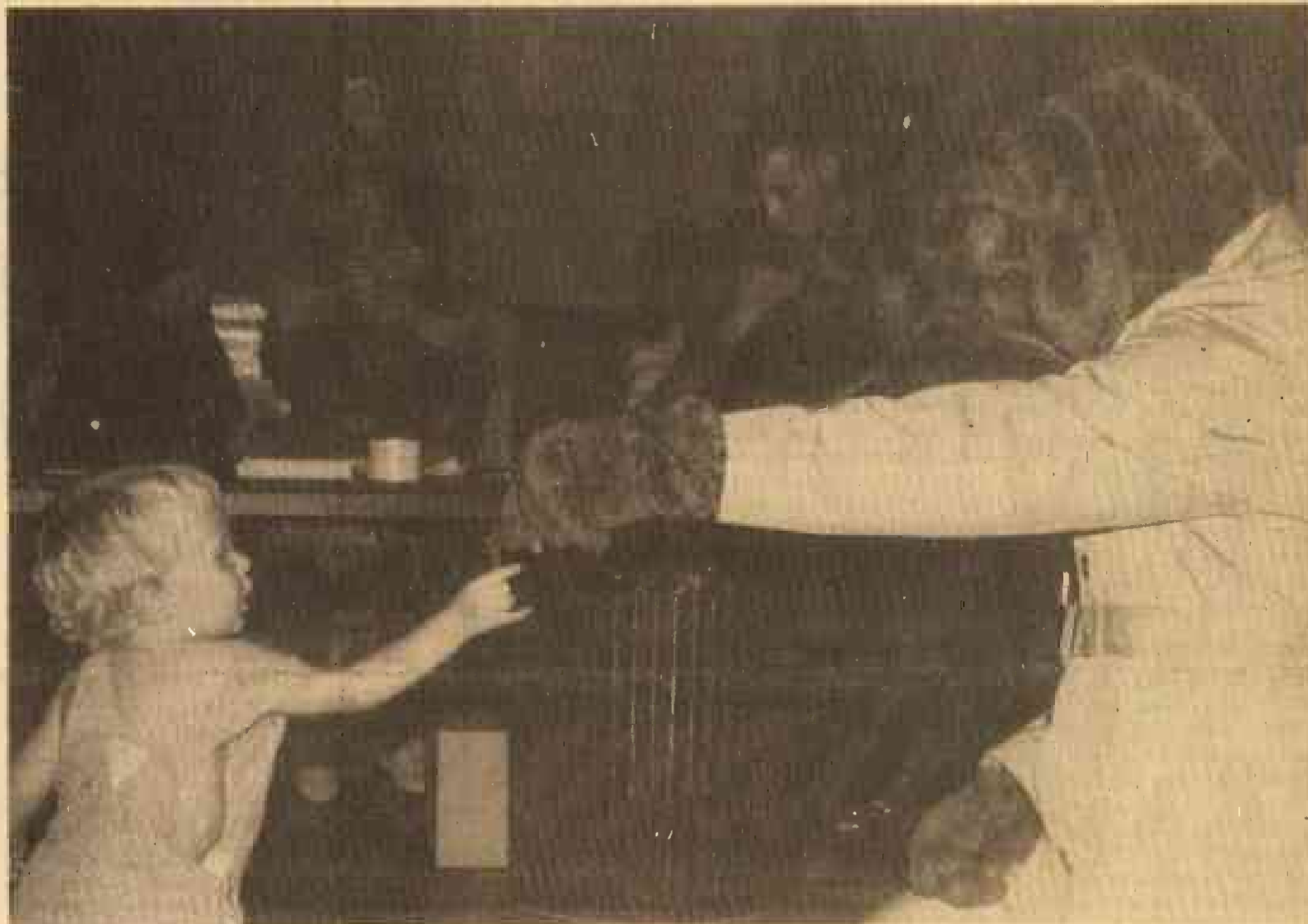
Children had "special time" with fathers which included being photographed together, and getting the youngsters' weight and height measured so that changes could be noted upon Dad's return.

Other activities included fingerprinting, stencil cutting, coloring and playing with a clown. There was discussion and interaction with a child counselor which encouraged

children to share their feelings.

Throughout the deployment period, Jean Meier will coordinate other gatherings. Children will be encouraged to make the separation period a growth experience and a time of adventure as they follow, through letters and tapes, the activities of their fathers. Mother will also be given guidance in understanding the stresses children may encounter.

Contributed by  
Chaplain Charles G. Moody, 1/3



MacGruff gives a child a balloon during the "All Us Kids" program



A Military Policeman helps a youngster with fingerprinting.



Top: Gaspar Montesa, son of SSgt. and Mrs. Montesa gets weighed and measured during the "All Us Kids" program. Left: Gail Keifer, of the Family Service Center, talks with parents and children during the "All Us Kids" program.

## Why are servicemembers stationed overseas

More than 500,000 American servicemen and women are stationed outside the United States. But if someone asked you why we station people overseas, would you be able to tell them?

We're not there as tourists nor are we there to fill up the bases. Our military forces are overseas because of self-interest: they provide security for the United States, not just for our allies.

Before World War I, our government believed that peace and economic prosperity could best be achieved by isolating the United States from alliances and

commitments with other nations. It was a strategy of isolationism.

Two world wars discredited that philosophy. The country came to understand that its security did not begin and end at her shoreline. America's interests had become too widespread for it to sit isolated from the rest of the world.

Following World War II, the United States realized that forward-deployed forces were necessary to deter aggression and give reassurance to our allies of our commitment to their freedom and security.

Our presence overseas today continues to stress a reliance on forward-deployed forces, not only to increase our ability to respond swiftly and effectively in the event of a war, but to discourage aggression in the first place.

Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Adm. William J. Crowe Jr., said in a speech recently, "Western Europe has been blessed with the longest period of uninterrupted peace it has enjoyed in this century." The United States military presence in the region has been greatly responsible for that peace.

Our highly visible presence

in Western Europe sends a clear message to our allies and to the Soviet Union. That message is that the United States considers Europe a vital interest. An attack on Western Europe will mean a confrontation with the United States.

Our presence in other parts of the world has sent the same message with the same results. The more than 40,000 Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps personnel stationed in South Korea have been instrumental in keeping the peace for the past 33 years.

As President Ronald

Reagan has repeatedly stressed, America's vital interests and those of our allies are inextricably linked, and we are prepared to put men and women of our armed forces in harm's way to back up that commitment.

Still, some members of the armed forces find it hard to explain why they are assigned to remote locations. America's presence overseas is in response to a threat that is global. Our vital interests extend around the world and so must our people and facilities to serve those interests.

Our military presence in varying levels around the world also discourages regional instability and low-intensity aggression. That presence, often in the form of naval forces of small assistance teams, furthers freedom and protects vital American interests.

The U.S. presence around the world tends to have a stabilizing affect. The United States is dedicated to peaceful solutions, freedom and self-determination, and countries around the world know it.

by Tom Joyce  
American Forces  
Information Service



The new SNCO Club opened its doors here, July 16. The facility cost more than \$2.3 million to build.

# Profile: SNCO club

by SSgt. Virginia Bueno

After more than five years of planning, the new Staff Noncommissioned Officers Club finally became reality when it opened its doors here, July 16.

At a cost of \$2.3 million, plus another \$150,000 for equipment and furnishings, Kaneohe Bay's Marines, sailors, their families, and the retired military community can now enjoy a splendid club which offers "something for everybody."

The new club includes a main dining room; bar/lounge; a 24-hour, all ranks coffee shop; two ballrooms for private parties; cocktail lanai; and a golf pro shop.

There were numerous reasons for the construction of the new club said GySgt. Ray Westfall, club manager. "The old club was not designed for the family in mind. It was noisy, and when people dined they could hear activity at the bar," observed the 18-year Marine. "Everything in that club was outdated," he continued, "and there wasn't any banquet rooms for parties. Besides the place being termite-ridden, it had the atmosphere of a 'dungeon.'" Westfall mused that the old SNCO Club used to be a mortuary during World War II, and that may have accounted for its gloominess. It is slated to be torn down sometime in August.

## How it all began

After recognizing the long overdue need for a new club for the Station and Brigade's SNCOs, the Command Club Management Systems here submitted recommendations

to Headquarters Marine Corps, which were later approved.

Architects were contracted to draw up plans for the future club, and designers were hired to come up with the overall decorating scheme. Various companies were also consulted on how to effectively equip the club with state-of-the-art bar and dining systems.

Original plans were for the club to be a two-story building. The top floor was to be made into a large banquet room, in which the annual SNCOs Marine Corps Birthday Ball would be held; but, because of budget cutbacks, the plans were revised for the club to only be one level.

Last August, five years after the club was first requested, ground was finally broken to mark the start of the club's construction by then Station Sergeant Major, Willie F. Traywick, and Brigade Sergeant Major J.R. Johnson.

## What's inside

When you walk into the SNCO Club, you'll find a beautifully-decorated pleasant environment. Contemporarily designed, the club has a soft burgundy color scheme.

One patron praised the way the club is decorated. "The atmosphere and design here is homier than the old club," commented GySgt. Bruce Mandel, HMM-265. "I'm pleased; I really like the way it looks."

One unique aspect of the club is that it's quiet, unlike the old one. Many complaints from patrons of the old club was that there was no real separation of the bar and dining area. The new club is

soundproofed so other sections' activities do not interfere with the others.

## Bar and lounge

Aptly named "The Rocker Room," the bar and lounge is completely computerized. No longer does the bartender hand-measure drinks as he did before. Instead, he presses a button for the liquor he wants; the drink then comes through a line from bottles held in storage; and the customer accurately gets what he paid for.

"There's little room for error now," boasts Westfall. "While the drink is being poured, the cash register rings up the price on the screen, and also records all information about that transaction for record keeping."

Various types of entertainment will be presented in the lounge. Frequently, the club will bring in singing acts and will continue to feature Hank Nothen on Friday evenings. Nothen, billed as the "Singing Gunny," was a popular attraction at the old SNCO Club.

The bar is open seven days a week, noon to 11 p.m. On Friday and Saturday, the bar will remain open until 2 a.m., and will close at 5 p.m. on Sunday.

## Dining

One of the most talked-about features of the club is the addition of the Klipper Course Inn, an all-ranks, 24-hour, seven-day-a-week "coffee shop" type restaurant.

The idea for the Klipper Course came about because management saw a need to provide a food outlet for those Marines who work unusual

hours, such as Military Policemen and flight line personnel.

Although, the Inn is on a trial basis, Westfall points out that feedback from the customers has been very positive. "Everyone who comes in here has nothing but good things to say about this place. They seem to like the fact that if they want to get together with friends to eat or just socialize, they don't have to go out in town."

In the main dining room, customers will find service and the quality of food to be far superior than the old club.

Ray Stoneback, head chef, who comes from one of Oahu's finer restaurants, brings his culinary talents to the SNCO Club. The menu has been revised and prices are reasonable. Some of the specialties include Lobster Tail with drawn butter, priced at \$11.95, and Filet Mignon at \$8.25.

On Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, dinner is served from 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday night is Mongolian Bar-B-Que, from 5 to 8 p.m. On Saturday, 5 to 8 p.m., it's Seafood Buffet. And on Sunday, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., brunch is served.

Lunch is served Monday through Friday, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The dining room is closed on Monday and on Sunday afternoon and evening.

## A little more

Next to the bar and lounge, the club also has a new game room with video games, a miniature bowling machine and a pool table.

The Golf Pro Shop, under the Marine Corps Management, has also moved into the new facility. The shop



Hank Nothen, the "Singing Gunny," brings his unique singing talents to the new SNCO Club every Friday evening.

features a full line of golfing accessories and clothing. Tee times can be made at the Starter's Desk.

For units or clubs desiring a place to hold private parties, the club has two ballrooms which can seat 100 and 200 people. Reservations must be made well in advance at the manager's office. According to Westfall, many units are already booking the ballrooms.

To use the club in the evening, GySgt. Westfall reminds SNCOs that they must have a current club card, which can be obtained at the manager's office for \$5, a one-time charge. For an additional \$2 a month, patrons will be allowed to charge food and beverages.

Since the club opened just two weeks ago, business has steadily climbed, remarked Ken Routon, assistant

manager. "Business has tripled since we opened. The old club used to average \$9,500 a week; business here has been averaging about \$22,000."

Gunnery Sergeant Westfall, who holds a Masters of Business Administration degree, and has many years of experience in managing Marine Corps clubs, feels that the new club has great potential. "We've been super busy since we started; everything has been in such a frenzy. But people seem real pleased."

He did mention that customer complaints have been minor. "We expected that. Most of us had to learn a lot of new things about this place in a very short time. But our patrons need to bear with us; we'll iron out the kinks in no time."

## Hawaiian luau

For the club's first major event, a Hawaiian luau will be held on Aug. 16. The luau will include a four-hour show, which includes singers, keiki dancers, and a 60-foot outrigger canoe filled with fruit.

Price for the luau is \$15 for adults, \$7.50 for children, ages 3-12; children under three can eat free. All patrons will receive a complimentary lei. Tickets will go on sale next week at the club.



Patrons relax and dine in the outdoor lanai.



A cook prepares a meal in the kitchen.

# 1st MAB 10K run benefits Navy Relief

Anthony Rahatt and Stallene Foltin are the male and female winners of the first 1st MAB 10K Run to benefit Navy Relief, held July 25, at Dewey Square, here.

Rahatt finished in 33:03, while Foltin came across the line in 39:48.

The run, which will benefit

Navy Relief, drew a field of 157 runners, including three unit formations, and raised \$785.

Other winners were H&S Co., 1st MAB, in the unit category with a 49:00; and Lee Bacon, in the retirees category, clocked in at 42:12.



Stallene Foltin, first female finisher in the 1st MAB 10K Run for Navy Relief with a 39:48, accepts congratulations and a lei from a Navy Relief volunteer.



Anthony Rahatt, winner of the 1st MAB 10K Run for Navy Relief, accepts a lei and congratulations from a Navy Relief volunteer after running the race in 33:03.

## Their goal is not to win but to try

Eleven-year-old Cullen Haddox wanted a nickname, so his mother, Cynthia Haddox, calls him Champ — because he's always winning.

Suffering from a devastating spinal disease, spina bifida, since birth, this spirited, personable, youngster is confined to a wheelchair, which he named "Eagle, because they (eagles) go so fast".

And when he enthusiastically revs up "Eagle" in Special Olympics competition, he seems oblivious to the debilitating illness. His thoughts are fixed on a single task, outdistancing all challengers... and he usually does.

His arms waving in the air, Cullen screamed, "I did it! I did it!" after "Eagle" lurched across the finish line in first place in the Northern Virginia Special Olympics 25-meter wheelchair race.

"Champ never gives up," beamed his mother, who taught him "not to get upset if he doesn't win. He keeps trying until he does it — whatever it is."

Special Olympics is perhaps the greatest self-esteem builder for the mentally handicapped, said a Special Olympics spokesman. But, because of the mobile nature of military life, it's difficult for service

families to keep abreast of such community activities for the handicapped.

"It's extremely difficult for military families," said Bettina Marble. "Each new community you go into, you have to search for everything, including social events suited for retarded children. They just don't fit into the general population."

When her son Jeffrey was born 13 years ago with cerebral palsy at White Sands Missile Range, N.M., doctors told his parents, Army Lt Col. (then a captain) and Mrs. Louis E. Marble, that he would never walk or talk.

"They even suggested that we put him in a institution because they said he would be profoundly retarded," said Mrs. Marble, smiling as she watched Jeffrey walking toward her after running in a relay.

But Jeffrey's phenomenal improvement baffled doctors who made the prediction; he talks, walks and even ran the 400-meter dash in the Northern Virginia Special Olympics games. This marked his fourth year of participation in the games and his first year actually running, to the obvious delight of his parents.

"He participated in the softball throw and broad

jump his first time out," said his mother.

Two years ago, Jeffrey wanted to run the 50-meter dash, but his coach told him he wasn't ready. Feeling disappointed and dejected, he talked it over with his mother, who encouraged him to practice and improve.

Improve he did. In 1984, Jeffrey won a medal for "walking" the 50-meter course "fast." "This year, he was really able to run it," beamed his mother. "He won a silver medal!"

Hundreds of military people around the world spend a lot of their free time working for Special Olympics as guides, coaches, "huggers," sports officials and in other capacities. One of them is Cullen's friend Army SFC Linda Plyler, who works in the Compassionate Reassignments Office, U.S. Army Military Personnel Center, Alexandria, Va.

"I really love working with Cullen," said Plyler, who goes to church with him, attends all the sports events and talks to him on the phone during the week. "It's really rewarding to be able to give of yourself to help others, particularly those like Cullen."

"He just doesn't have use of the lower part of his body," said Plyler, "but, in his mind,

he's just like everyone else — he never meets a 'stranger,' and he greets you so jovially."

How well a child does depends on the parents' attitude and the support they give to motivate the child," said Cynthia Haddox. "Some parents can't deal with it and put the children in a home. They really don't give them a chance."

"But society has improved in its attitude toward handicapped children," she continued. "People used to say, 'look... I feel so sorry!'... instead of accepting the child. They're just like anybody else if given a chance to prove what they can do."

"Society should give them a chance and not shut the door in their faces," Haddox added.

"Special Olympics gives the non-handicapped people a chance to see what the handicapped can do," said Haddox. "They can see that they're not so bad after all."

"For the handicapped, like Cullen, it's the joy and excitement of being there, doing their best to be a winner," she added. "It teaches them sportsmanship... they're winners even if they lose."

American Forces Information Services



"I did it... I did it," Cullen Haddox exclaimed when he was presented the first place ribbon for the 25 meter wheelchair race in the Northern Virginia Special Olympics Games. Behind him is his friend, Army Sgt. 1st Class Linda D. Plyler.

## A pageant of human courage

Special Olympics is called "a pageant of human courage," but winning isn't the object of the competition; it's having the courage to try, regardless of how well participants perform.

There are no losers in Special Olympics — "a 10th place winner gets a 10th place winner ribbon," said a member of the Northern Virginia Special Olympics coaching staff.

Participants recite the Special Olympics oath before the start of each competition: "Let me win, but if I cannot win, let me be brave in the attempt."

Win or lose, they all are embraced, cheered and applauded by friends, family members, teachers, coaches — even some spectators get caught up in the emotion after watching crippled, sometimes disfigured, bodies strain, push and shove themselves across finish line after finish line.

Before the Special Olympics, mentally handicapped

people were considered incapable of participating in competitive sports.

Since its beginning in 1968, Special Olympics has skyrocketed from a small camp operated out of Eunice Kennedy Shriver's home to an organization of more than a million children and adults from around the world. Even some communist countries participate.

Chapter and national games are usually held in May and June each year. International summer and winter games are held every four years. Special Olympics has become the largest and fastest-growing sports training and athletic competition for the mentally retarded in the world.

Officials of the organizations say sports and physical activity are the quickest, surest road to health, growth and self-confidence for the mentally handicapped.

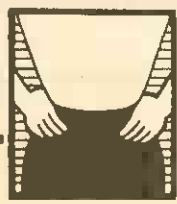
By SgtMaj RUDI WILLIAMS  
American Forces  
Information Services



### H&HS Warriors win Intermural golf championship

Members of the H&HS, MCAS Intramural Golf team recently presented their championship plaque to LtCol. R.H. Eisel, CO of H&HS, after winning the Air Station Intramural Golf Championship, recently. Attending the awards ceremony were (l to r) Capt. M.B. Minnehan, squadron XO; Squadron SgtMaj. I. Gilliard; team members MSgt. H.E. Newman, GySgt. D.G. Sheets (with plaque), MGySgt. H.E. Wilhite, and MSgt. D.W. Knoblack; and LtCol. R.H. Eisel.

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**GET THE FAT OUT**

Excess fat is dead weight that must be moved around by the muscles and fed by the heart. Extra fat makes all activity more difficult and reduces the body's working efficiency.

# Island Happenings

The Armed Services YMCA Outreach at Kaneohe Bay is sponsoring an on-going Women's Awareness Program which provides social, educational and recreational activities.

Upcoming events for this program are:

**Make-Up Workshop.** Teaches how to create the best effects with cosmetics; on Aug. 13, from 9 to 11 a.m. Bring your own cosmetics.

**Sacred Falls Excursion.** A 1 1/2-mile walking tour of Sacred Falls will be held Aug. 20, from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Bring a sack lunch, camera, swimsuit and a pair of walking shoes. The fee is \$1

and childcare is available for \$3 per child. Children should bring their lunch.

**Oriental Cooking.** This class is designed to teach the art of oriental cooking; on Aug. 27, from 9 to 11 a.m. A demonstration of stir-fry cooking will be given, as well as recipes.

Special events for August include:

**Rape Prevention and Safety Precautions.** This seminar teaches women ways to keep themselves safe from potential attackers; on Aug. 7, from 7 to 9 p.m., at the Kaneohe Bay Staff NCO Club. A 50¢ donation is

requested and spouses are welcome.

**Swap meet.** Your junk may be someone else's treasure. To be a seller, reserve space by calling 257-4719 or 254-4965; the swap meet will be held Aug. 15.

The fee for sellers is \$1. Buyers are welcome from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Admission is 25¢ per adult, and children enter free.

Upcoming events for

September:

**Padded Picture Frames.** This class teaches how to make padded picture frames for your photos; on Sept. 10 from 9 to 11 a.m.

**Boat Cruise.** A tour of Pearl Harbor, Honolulu Harbor, Diamond Head and Waikiki will be conducted by boat on Sept. 17. The fee for the three-hour cruise is \$6.50; the fee must be paid by Aug. 28.

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There's also a helpful moving package designed for Marine Corps wives so they can take full advantage of all they have coming to them on a move.

When you look at the security, the medical, educational and retirement benefits available to families through the Marine Corps, there are some good reasons to stay.



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GySgt Bailey 684-3156
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Sgt File 684-9181
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# STAY MARINE.

# Sports Shorts



## Volunteers needed

The Windward Triathlon is looking for volunteers to help with aid stations. Special T-shirts will be given to all volunteers. For more information call 1st Lt. Scott Lance at 257-3550/3622.

## Women's tennis players needed

The women's tennis team here unexpectedly lost two players, and Kaneohe Bay Marines should field a Women's Division for the HASAC tennis program, Aug. 6-8.

A volunteer is urgently needed or this program will be dropped. If you play tennis or know anyone who does, contact Maj. Marks, team captain, at 257-3444 as soon as possible.

## Station Catfight

The Summer Station Golf Catfight will be a shotgun start at 12:30 p.m., Aug. 13. Entry deadline is 3:30 p.m., Aug. 8. Entry fee is \$28 per foursome, payable at the Special Services Ticket Office, building 219.

## Girls Volleyball

Volleyball registration for girls 10-15 years old is being conducted at Dependent Recreation, building 1391, from 1 to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The minimum number of players per team is six and the maximum is 15. Extras will be put on a waiting list.

All applicants must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. Military ID card or a birth certificate is required.

For more information, call 254-2963.

## Flag Football

An organizational meeting for the 1086 Flag Football Program will be held at the Station Theater Aug. 7, at noon. Unit coaches should preregister at the Athletic Office. For more information call 257-3550/3622.

## Hawaii Marathon of Hope

A "Lei of Aloha" will be formed around Diamond Head on Aug. 16, at 7 a.m., in support of the walk for the Hawaii Marathon of Hope for Cancer.

There will be thousands of people holding hands and singing Hawaiian songs to cheer the walkers, and pledge support for the people in Hawaii with cancer. All military personnel and their family members are invited to participate.

The sponsors of the walk, the Pacific Foundation for Cancer Research, need volunteers to assist with first aid; course marshalls to be stationed around Diamond Head; with the aid station and refreshment area; to place balloons along the course; and help the clean-up crew.

After the walk, a musical festival is planned at the Kapiolani Park Bandstand. Everyone is invited to bring their families and a picnic basket.

For information on assisting the walk, contact Deloris Hill at 942-2700.

## Cross Country

Cross country season is approaching and Special Services needs to identify superior runners. The HASAC meet will be Sept. 12 and runners and seniors over 40 are needed. Sign-up at the Athletic Office, or call 257-3550/3622.

## Volunteer Coaches

Individuals interested in coaching a youth football team or cheerleading squad should contact Mark at 257-3550/3622 as soon as possible. Training will be provided to coaches of all levels.

## Great Hawaiian Relay

The "Great Hawaiian Relays" is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m., Aug. 16, and run through 10 a.m., the next day, with the starting point at

Punahou School's Alexander Field.

Participation in the 24-hour-long relay is limited to 150, twenty-member teams in corporate, occupational, media, school, military and mixed plate divisions, with men, women and mixed categories.

The event will include a team volleyball tournament, lively music, a catered dinner, team trivia and

costume competition, giant screen movies and all-night cafeteria.

Entry forms are available at running stores, athletic clubs or by calling the great Hawaiian Relays Hotline at 396-4000. Entry forms are also available by writing to the Great Hawaiian Relays, P.O. Box 26330, Honolulu, Hawaii 96825 or contact Chris Casey at 449-9374 (w) or 671-9763 (h).

## Cheerleading

Registration for cheerleaders is being conducted at the Dependent Recreation Center, building 1391, Monday-Friday, from 1 to 4 p.m. Last day of registration is July 25. All applicants must be accompanied by a parent or guardian.

For more information, call 254-2963.

See SPORTS/B-6

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SPORTS/from B-5

## Softball tourney

A softball tournament will be held, here, Aug. 1-3. A meeting will be held at noon in the Station Theater to confirm entry fee and roster. Team Captains are

urged to preregister at the Athletic Office. Unit integrity will be enforced.

## Youth Football

Youth football registration for 6 to 17 year-olds is being conducted on a first-come, first-served basis at the

Dependent Recreation Center, building 1394, Monday-Friday from 1 to 4 p.m. Last day of registration is July 25. All applicants must be available at the time of registration. A military ID card or a birth certificate is required.

For more informaton call 254-2963.



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# '86 KENWOOD CUP Sale

**AUGUST 2-18**  
HAWAII INTERNATIONAL RACING SERIES

**RACES**  
1) First Ocean Triangle Race 2) Second Ocean Triangle Race  
3) Molokai Race 4) Thrd Ocean Triangle Race 5) Around the State Race

ORGANIZED BY The Royal Hawaiian Ocean Racing Club and the Walkiki Yacht Club SPONSORED BY Kenwood

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NEW

●Direct Drive, Auto-Return Turntable ●125 W.P.C. Power Amplifier ●Control Amplifier with 7-Band Equalizer ●Quartz FM/AM Digital Tuner ●14 Station Preset ●Double Cassette Deck with High Speed Dubbing ●3-Way Speaker System ●Audio Component System

**619<sup>00</sup>** reg. \$749<sup>00</sup>

## Spectrum series SYSTEM A90

●Video Receiver, 70 Watts Per Channel ●7-Band Graphic Equalizer, Function Wireless Remote Control ●Auto Reverse Cassette Deck ●Automatic Direct Drive Turntable ●Deluxe Cabinet ●Speaker System

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●125 Watts Per Channel Amplifier ●10-Key Direct-Access, Quartz Synthesized Digital Tuner ●Double Auto-Reverse Cassette Deck with Dolby B and C ●Lineal Tracking, Programmable, Direct Drive Turntable with Cartridge ●7-Band Graphic Equalizer with Reverb and Synthetic Stereo Sound ●Deluxe Cabinet with Tempered Top and Front Glass Doors and Three Cassette Tape Compartments.

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**KENWOOD** Other sale items also available at the Kaneohe Marine Corps Exchange

KR-A70 55 watt Stereo Receiver .....	SALE \$209 <sup>00</sup>	reg. \$229 <sup>00</sup>
KVR-A90R 70 watt A/V Receiver w/Remote	SALE \$279 <sup>00</sup>	reg. \$339 <sup>00</sup>
DP-900 Compact Disc Player .....	SALE \$239 <sup>00</sup>	reg. \$305 <sup>00</sup>
KD-64F Direct Drive Turntable .....	SALE \$119 <sup>00</sup>	reg. \$147 <sup>50</sup>
KV-915 Video Cassette Recorder .....	SALE \$329 <sup>00</sup>	reg. \$389 <sup>00</sup>
Spectrum 241B System .....	SALE \$399 <sup>00</sup>	reg. \$449 <sup>00</sup>
Spectrum 64B System .....	SALE \$699 <sup>00</sup>	reg. \$759 <sup>00</sup>
Spectrum 54B System .....	SALE \$579 <sup>00</sup>	reg. \$655 <sup>00</sup>
Spectrum 646B System .....	SALE \$629 <sup>00</sup>	reg. \$659 <sup>00</sup>
Spectrum 744B System .....	SALE \$739 <sup>00</sup>	reg. \$799 <sup>00</sup>
Spectrum CD 741B with Compact Disc .....	SALE \$909 <sup>00</sup>	reg. \$989 <sup>00</sup>
Spectrum 741B System .....	SALE \$739 <sup>00</sup>	reg. \$819 <sup>00</sup>

# Marine Corps Exchange

Kaneohe Bay

**JULY 30-AUGUST 18** This Ad Not Paid For By Marine Corps Exchange While Supplies Last

# Education

## Roosevelt Registration

Roosevelt University is offering five computer science courses here during the fall term.

Data Processing Fundamentals and Interactive Programming are lecture-laboratory courses aimed at the data processing newcomer who wants a solid foundation in computer concepts and use.

Systems and Procedures I, Management Information Systems, and Introduction to Data Bases, are keyed to advanced students and information systems professionals who want to expand their capabilities in business

and technical uses of computers.

Registration for the fall term will be Aug. 11-22. New students should see Roosevelt's Academic Advisor early to get counseling before registering. Students can use tuition assistance or VA benefits.

For more information, see Jack Tuttle, building 219, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, or call 254-2687.

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## WEST OAHU COLLEGE UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII

### WINDWARD OUTREACH PROGRAM

Orientation Meeting  
Saturday, August 2, 1986

West Oahu College, University of Hawaii, plans to offer Windward residents a three-year sequence of accelerated upper division courses leading to a Bachelor of Arts degree in Professional Studies (Business Administration) beginning in Fall 1986. Courses will be offered weekday evenings or weekends on the Windward Community College campus. Students entering in Fall 1986 may complete degree work in two to three years of part-time study. Program features: accelerated course work, excellent teaching and on-site academic advising. Community college degree holders and those with 45 or more college transfer credits are invited to apply.

#### ORIENTATION MEETING

The Windward Outreach Program will be explained and questions will be answered at a community Orientation Meeting to be conducted by West Oahu College staff, as follows:

Date: Saturday, August 2, 1986 at 9:00 a.m.

Location: Windward Community College Campus  
Place: Eckerdt Room 102

Eligible students may apply for a place in the new program and complete an application form for admission into West Oahu College. Since enrollment is limited, students will be admitted on a first come, first served basis.

For more information about the Windward Outreach Program, contact West Oahu College's Student Services Office, 96-043 Ala Ike, Pearl City, HI 96782 or telephone 456-5921.

West Oahu College is accredited by the Accrediting Commission for Senior Colleges and Universities of the Western Association of Schools and Colleges.

## Ticket info

A-HA — Waikiki Shell on Aug. 10 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$16.70 and \$13.20.

Jimmy Buffet — Waikiki Shell on Aug. 20 at 7:30 p.m. Ticket price to be announced.

For more information, call 254-3304.



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Manager  
Kailua Auto Parts

"Where can you save 25% on parts and receive free premiums? At our Manager's Sale! Be sure to drop by August 1st through the 10th."

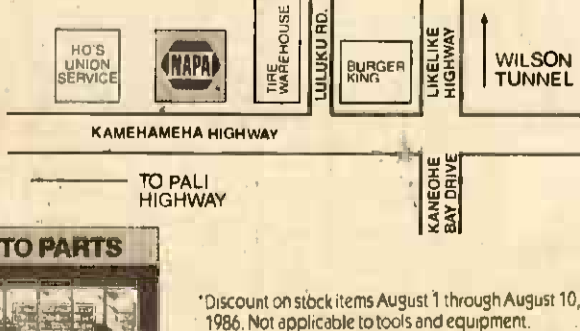
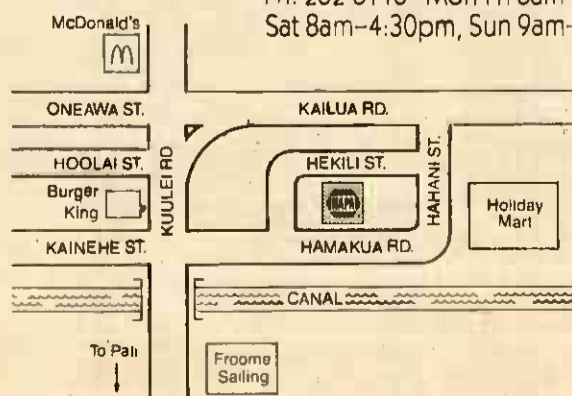
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Raymond Yahiku  
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45-564 Kam Highway, Kaneohe  
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Sat 8am-4:30pm, Sun 9am-2pm



\*Discount on stock items August 1 through August 10, 1986. Not applicable to tools and equipment.  
\*\*Premiums effective August 1 through August 10, 1986 while supplies last.

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FREE: 5 cute, 6 week old kittens. Call 237-8013

FREE to good home, Lops rabbit, female. Call 262-0024

FREE: Terrier/Shpherd, 1 yr. old, female, shots, exc. fam. pet. 422-6514

FREE: Very affectionate, adorable kittens, 7 weeks old. Rita 395-9995

## 20 Lost & Found

FOUND: blk. male cat w/ wht. flea collar, nr. Island Snow Kailua. 261-4787

LOST: Solid orange cat (Pumpkin) Reward. Kailua area. Ph. 262-4260

LOST DOG: An all-white Samoyed named Chic. On Kaneohe Bay Dr. near the Yacht Club. Last seen at Kailua Beach Park. REWARD. 235-8137

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Space Deadline	Aug. 20	1/2-Page 10 1/2 x 6 1/2		2 Color + Bk =	\$475
Copy For Proof	Aug. 20	Or 5 1/4 x 12 1/2	\$499	3 Color + Bk =	\$605
Camera Ready	Aug. 22	1/4-Page 5 1/4 x 6 1/2	\$258		
		1/8-Page 5 1/4 x 3	\$135		
		Odd Size - 6" Min.	\$15.50		

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- '83 Dodge Omni 4 dr., air, PS, AM/FM, ST285 \$3,995
- '80 Porsche 924 5 spd., air, loaded, CE188 \$7,995
- '86 Pontiac Fiero 5 spd., low miles, CDX74 \$9,995
- '82 Pontiac J2000 4 dr., air, air, loaded, CC190 \$3,895
- '81 Mazda RX-7 GSL 5 spd., air, loaded, CF017 \$6,995
- '83 Nissan Sentra 4 dr., air, PS, AM/FM, AW226 \$4,995
- '78 Jeep CJ-5 Convertible, VS, CA267 \$4,988
- '76 Ford Ranchero V6, AT, PS, AC, retail \$15,919.50, LT6061 \$1,988
- '84 Vanagon 7 Pass. 4 dr., air, AM/FM, low miles, DXP23 \$9,988
- '83 S-10 Blazer 4x4 V6, AT, PS, 1 owner, B5255 \$8,988
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PROFESSIONAL couple w/3 children seeking 3 or 4 bdrm. home. Kaneohe area. Long lease, up to \$800. 235-2677 eves.  
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BY owner below market. Kailua condo. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 pkg. Make offer. 263-8371  
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**114 Real Estate for Sale**  
VILLAGE Park \$124,500 assumable, no qualifying \$6500 down, damage neg. Deena 947-8662; 877-0353

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7 PIECE natural rattan dining set w/glass top. \$600/offer. 737-7667  
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QUEEN size bed \$200; Concept one vac \$75; both excl. cond. Call 422-9320, leave message.  
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BEAUTIFUL pine liv. rm. set, sofa, loveseat, chair, ottoman, 2 end tables & coffee table. 456-5232

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\$3000 SPECIAL  
INCLUDES COMPLETE HEAD CLEANING LUBRICATION. ELECTRO-MECHANICAL INSPECTION.  
FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY  
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**124 Garage/Land Sale**  
MOVING-Garage Sale 8/2, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. 1322 Aklahala St., Kailua  
GARAGE Sale: Aug. 2, 9-2, furniture, misc. items 348-D Manono St., Kailua  
GARAGE Sale-Sat/Sun, Aug. 2-3, 8-2, 1306 Aupapoune, Kailua, misc. items  
HOLY Trinity Thrift Shop will hold its annual Rummage Sale: Wed., Aug. 5 to Sat., Aug. 9, with 100% of fine misc. items at the lowest prices in town. 5919 Kalamantote Hwy. (Niu Valley)  
COLOR TV, \$375 w/warranty, ice box \$100, 7 pc. table, \$65, & misc. 115 Popia Rd., Kailua, Sat. 8/2.  
MILILANI 95-283 Kaona Pl. Toys, bikes & misc. items. Sat. Aug. 2, 9-2 p.m.  
AT Lanikai, Sat. 8-2 antiques; furniture; CB; misc., 223 Kaiepulu St.  
GARAGE Sale: lots of misc. Fri., Sat. & Sun., 9-6 Apokula St., Kailua, 8-8  
WASHER, freezer, tools; toys; tent; golf clubs; patterns; fine jewelry & much more. 45-180 Kahanou Cr., Kaneohe, Sat. & Sun., 9 to 2 p.m.  
ART Deco desk \$100; 1920's sofa table \$25; sm. wood din. table/4 chairs \$75; wicker ironing board \$10; top/4 chairs \$130; ladies bike \$25. 281-1558  
HAWAIIAN Pillows, beautiful handmade Needlework CANDLEWICK and Cross stitch pillows; crib spreads; towels; pillows cases; linen tablecloths and more. Sat., Aug. 2, 10-5, 30 Aikahi Ln., Kailua  
MOVING sale Sat. & Sun. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., clothes, baby items, toys, office & household furn., rugs, antiques, fish tank & acc. 1110 Akipola St., Kailua 282-0250  
3 FAMILY sale-Sat. 9 a.m. 386, 377, 387 Ka Awake Rd., Kailua, baby items, clothes, furn., & other misc.  
SAT. Only 8 to noon. Household goods; tools, exercise equip; toys. Electroflux vac. & misc., 804 Kaha Pl., Kailua, 282-1406  
MOVING Sale - Furniture, clothes & much more. 3385 Kaimuki Ave. 8/9&10 SAT., 9-5, 431 Ilimano, Kailua, household items, bird cage, etc.  
MOVING sale-furn., speakers, wt. set & bench, tent, sleeping bags, backpack, tools, dishes etc. Sat./Sun., 8-4, 140 N. Kalaheo Ave., Kailua 261-3548  
TECHNICS stereo receiver, Sanyo cassette tape deck, good condition. \$75 takes both. 235-8377  
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Exceptional 4 B/R, 2 bath view home. Corner lot. Extra large paneled L/R with 4 picture windows; w/w carpet; drapes; separate D/R. Double carport w/enclosed workshop; new roof \$139,000. Assumable 7.5% Loan. 254-1023  
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FAIRWAY Village - 3 bdrm./2 1/2 ba., 2 courtyards + 3 lanais. Gar + 1 prkg. \$142,000 Terms, Courtesy. Owner 524-8621  
OCEAN View Fee 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 carport 10,000 sq. ft. \$165,000. Ph. 247-8110  
**115 Real Estate Announcements**  
PAYING too much taxes? Let former IRS agent help you legally reduce taxes to 0.  
AA Realty 698-4009; 689-8049; 689-7234  
**118 Restaurants, Bars**  
STEAM table; swivel chairs & butcher block tables; salad bar; Pepsi machine; cash register table; flat grill with oven; toaster; dishwasher; gas rice cooker; ice cooler; Wolf 4 burner stove; warmer. 261-3868  
MAINLAND - \$499, 1st Class - \$799. LAX - \$298. Europe - \$799. 1st Class - \$1699. C.C. & Co. 942-7785  
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MOVING Sale - Furniture, clothes & much more. 3385 Kaimuki Ave. 8/9&10 SAT., 9-5, 431 Ilimano, Kailua, household items, bird cage, etc.  
MOVING sale-furn., speakers, wt. set & bench, tent, sleeping bags, backpack, tools, dishes etc. Sat./Sun., 8-4, 140 N. Kalaheo Ave., Kailua 261-3548  
PROFESSIONAL tool sale Aug. 2 & 3. Welding equip., body & fender tools, Craftsman wrench sets, household items. All highest quality. 462A Kihapai St.  
HUGE Garage & Plant Sale: Don't want to miss this! Furn., power, household & lots misc., 1423 Hele St., Sat. & Sun., 9-4 No Early Birds.  
**126 Home Appliances**  
SEARS Kenmore washer/dryer. Excl. cond. \$325 both. Call 247-4710  
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TEAK wall unit attaches to wall, has teak paneling. \$185. Call 261-9019  
NEW Picnic Tables \$85; Porch swing \$75. Call 293-6392  
**127 Miscellaneous Wanted**  
CASH Paid for Waterbeds, dead or alive, parts, accessories. Ph. 486-3288  
TRANSPORTATION needed - Kailua to Barbers Pt. by 7 a.m. daily. 261-3126

**98 Rentals Wanted**  
KANSAI GAIDAI HAWAII COLLEGE seeks room rentals for English-speaking Japanese students, male & female from Sept. 1 (up to 1 yr.). HONOLULU AREA ONLY 3 Options 1. Lodging only (\$200-\$300 mo.), 2. Lodging w/meals (\$250-\$380 mo.), 3. Host-family arrangement incl. rm./bd. & participation in family act. (\$250-\$380 mo.) Call Mrs. Fischer. 377-5402

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RARE rattan hiki, lamps, qn. rm set; chairs more! Also comp. liv./bdrm. sets. Great bargains at 247-4082  
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WATERBED Renewed/Guar. Any size incl. hobb. \$150. Aquawood Aiea Shopping Center. Ph. 486-3268  
MOVING! Sat., Aug. 2, 9 a.m. till 5 p.m., 1340 Olinio St., Foster Village  
GARAGE Sale: everything incl. kit, sink. Sat. Aug. 2, 9-3, 589 Uluhaku, Kailua  
NEIGHBORHOOD garage sale. Halawa Navy Hang. Aiea 8/2, 8 a.m.-3 p.m.  
LAWN mower, desk, color TV, rocking chair, sofas; chop/mitre saw, stained glass panels; fishing rods; reels; lamps; misc. 503 Kihapai St., Kailua, Sat. 9 to 2. Ph. 261-3111 7-9 a.m., 474-4121 6-10 p.m.  
KANEHOE 45-419 Nihiwa Pl., 8/2, many baby items, crib, swing, dishwasher etc.  
MULTI-Family garage sale. 94-031 Kuahani Ave., Mililani, Aug. 2, 3, 9-5

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Lanai Furniture, Wicker Chairs, Rattan Dining Table w/6 Chairs, Lamps, Dressers, Twin Bed Sets, Sofas, Loveseats, Drexel Easy Chairs w/Ottomans, Framed Pictures & Mirrors. Plus much, much more!  
Come Browse 139-A Heke III St. Kailua 262-7938

**128 Swaps and Exchanges**  
MOVING to Colorado? Will trade Aurora, Colo. townhouse for house or condo in Windward Oahu or Hawaii Kai, Aurora townhouse has 3 bdrm., 2 bath, laundry room, w/d, private patio, pool, tennis, beautiful landscaping. Near shopping, schools & airport. Call 262-0357 eves.  
BABY grand piano excl. cond. \$4200/offer. Call early mornings 839-6387  
BALDWIN studio piano, excl. cond. \$1200/olr. 395-8817, 1 free tuning, attrac.  
BABY grand piano excl. cond. \$4200/offer. Call early mornings 839-6387  
TARTAN 34' Sloop. Excl. Cond. Diesel. Must see to appreciate. Many extras. \$35,000. 526-0904  
ALWAYS wanted to live on a Yacht? Finely crafted 35' Trimaran for \$38,000. Check it out! 943-0384  
MOODY 36' Sloop. Center cockpit / aft-cabin cruiser. Diesel, sailway, a/p, ssb + more. \$59,000. 526-0904  
NEW 12 ft. salt aluminum boat w/extras, car rack 5 1/2 horse power Evinrude mtr. \$900 alt.; cement mix. \$150. 247-0318  
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'82 HONDA, Custom 900. In excellent condition. Only 13,000 miles. Detachable side cases. A steal at \$1375. Call Ken at 261-4854 or 235-5881

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'84 YAMAHA Riva 180cc scooter (like Honda Elite) \$775/offer 261-6108

'85 HONDA 450 Nighthawk, 2500 miles \$1500 or best offer. Must sell. 499-1927

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'85 NISSAN 4x4, 5 spd., low mi., rustproofed, stereo. \$7200/offer. 395-1233

'86 TOYOTA Van, 5 spd., a/c, stereo. 6,000 mi. \$13,000/offer. Lvg. 524-0991

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98-015 Kam Hwy., Aiea Ph. 487-3811 AUG. 1, 2, 3

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'80 CITATION 2 dr., auto., air, AM/FM, radials, clean \$1275/offer. 261-6108	'74 TORONADO, runs great, recent rebuilt cond. \$1000 or offer. Call 239-6550.
<b>Honda</b>	<b>Plymouth</b>
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'80 DATSUN 210 2 dr., sedan, excl. cond., looks good in/out \$1950. 263-4048	<b>Pontiac</b>
'84 300ZX - AM/FM cass, air, all power, 1-top, \$13,500/offer. 623-7415 eves.	'79 TRANS AM, T-top, air, \$2500. '76 Firebird auto., air, 6 cyl. \$1600. 247-8110
<b>Datsun</b>	<b>Subaru</b>
'79 CORVETTE L82, auto., T-top low mi., AM/FM cassette, air, all power, new tires w/centerline, excl. in & out. Best offer. 247-2495	'76 SUBARU DL, cpe., 2 dr., 4 spd., outstanding cond., less than 31,000 orig. mi. \$1200/offer. Lee 847-7510.
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'65 DART-2 dr., 318 V8. Dual pipes, b&m, 3 spd. auto., Gd. cond. \$2800 848-5053	'73 TOYOTA Corolla, good running cond., \$800 or offer. 247-4874
<b>Mercedes</b>	<b>Volvo</b>
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'79 CAPRI mint cond Low mi. V8, air, AM/FM stereo Mark 525-6814 M-TH 8-4:30 Fri 8-6	'74 VW Super Bug, many new pls., excl. run. cond. \$1200/offer. 261-4875 eves.
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'79 MG Midget, convertible, low mi., good condition. Asking \$1800. Contact Marion 254-3566, days or 235-3417 eves.	'78 SCIROCCO, auto., AM/FM, good cond., clean \$1500/offer. 259-8781 or 531-1628 days
<b>Nissan</b>	'79 FIAT BRAVA 4 cyl., auto. 88Y584 \$795
'75 MUSTANG II Ghia-V6, 4 spd., AM/FM cass. Radials. 22mpg. \$875/offer. 239-9359	'79 FORD MUSTANG H/B 4 cyl., auto. 4 speed AVB355 \$1295
'77 LTD. 4 dr., p/b. p/s. AM/FM, low mi., air \$1295. Ph. 622-1436 after 5	'79 TOYOTA COROLLA 2 dr. 4 cyl., auto. 8CP030 \$1695
'78 FAIRMONT S/W, auto., very good cond., air, no rust. 637-5758	'78 CUTLASS 4 DR. 8 cyl. auto. air ATCS44 \$1995
	'80 DODGE COLT 2 dr., 4 cyl., 4 speed. BDV558 \$2295
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