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## CH-46 mishap

### Memorial services held as Marines continue to search

Memorial services were held Monday for Capt. John E. Nisbet Jr., 1st Lt. Andrew G. First, and Cpl. Jeffery E. Tokarz, all of HMM-262.

The three Marines were killed May 11 when their helicopter crashed off Lanikai.

Nisbet, the pilot, had been with the squadron for three years. The 27-year-old Corpus Christi, Texas, native, was a Texas A&M graduate and was commissioned in 1982.

First, a Middlesex, Mass., native was a graduate of Skidmore College in New

York. The 24-year-old co-pilot was commissioned in 1985 and had been with '262 for almost two months.

Tokarz, 23, was from Locust Grove, Va. and had been in the Marine Corps five years. The crew chief reported to the squadron in March from Marine Helicopter Squadron One (HMX-1), Quantico, Va., where he earned the Presidential Service Badge.

Nisbet's remains were recovered Sunday around 1 p.m. The search continues for the remains of the other two Marines.

Major portions of the aircraft were found by the crew of the Navy salvage and reserve ship, USS Brunswick and divers from Co. A, 3rd Recon Bn. Marines from HMM-262, 1st MEB Marines, and the Coast Guard also assisted in the search.

Operations to recover remaining portions of the downed CH-46 "Sea Knight" ended Sunday when it was determined all major components necessary for the ongoing investigation into the cause of the crash had been retrieved.



76 Years of Air Support

An F-4 Phantom fires a radar-guided missile during a live-fire exercise at the Pacific Missile Range Facility, Barking Sands, Kauai. Marine aviation celebrates 76 years of service Sunday. See story on page A-2.

## Inspections will change

Gen. A.M. Gray has approved recommendations to improve the Marine Corps inspection process, as announced in ALMAR 111/88. The recommendations were made by a Marine Corps command and staff college study group, consisting of seven majors assigned as students at the college.

In conducting the analysis, the group reviewed applicable orders and directives, interviewed retired Marine Corps general officers and Marines of all ranks at most major commands, and surveyed about 800 officers and staff noncommissioned officers throughout the Corps. The group also reviewed the inspection processes of other

armed services and numerous private organizations.

The fundamental purpose of an inspection, the group said, should be to assess and enhance the ability of a unit to prepare for war and to perform its assigned missions. The recommendations are designed to re-focus inspections on the primary goal of the Marine Corps — combat readiness.

The study group recommended that traditional IGMC inspections be discontinued and that all HQMC inspection agencies and their field activities' schedules be coordinated under inspection programs based on guidelines established by the CMC.

The major command inspections would be conducted at

the discretion of the commander on a biennial basis. The IGMC would periodically evaluate the effectiveness of the command's inspection program through visits and analysis of inspection reports.

Headquarters Marine Corps staff officers and field command representatives will meet during May to work out the details necessary for implementation of the new program. MCO 5030.7E, IGMC inspection schedule has been cancelled effective April 30. However, in the interim, MCO 5040.6C, Mission, Tasks, and Inspection/Oversight Procedures for the Inspector General of the Marine Corps, will remain in effect pending publication of a revision.

## VMFA-232 awarded

Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-232 has been awarded a Meritorious Unit Citation by the Secretary of the Navy, William L. Ball III.

The squadron received the award for meritorious service involving combat training operations in support of Marine Air Ground Task Force training, including joint and combined operations from Jan. 2, 1985 to Oct. 15, 1986.

The citation read in part, "While conducting a progressive, innovative and realistic

training program and establishing record levels of air care proficiency flight designations, aircraft material readiness and weapons systems validation, VMFA-232 demonstrated an unprecedented ability to deploy and immediately commence full scale flight operations from the most austere expeditionary operating environments. VMFA-232 pioneered intricate air-ground training evolutions against sophisticated threat-level opposition while maintaining a flawless safety record.

"The Squadron's commitment to real combat readiness was consistently demonstrated during the 22-month period with resultant record achievements in all deployments, exercises, and evaluations.

"Setting an unsurpassed standard of operational and organizational efficiency, mobility and combat readiness, the squadron contributed most significantly to MAGTF doctrine and Marine Corps, Naval, joint and allied tactical aviation."

## Marines, spouses honored for service

By Sgt. B.S. Little

CAMP H.M. SMITH, Hawaii — Members of Hawaii's military community were honored today for outstanding service by the Hawaii Chamber of Commerce, as a part of Hawaii Military Week.

During the ceremony, held at the Hilton Hawaiian Village, Servicemembers of the Year were recognized for the participation and contributions to the community. There

were three categories — Officer, Enlisted and Military Spouses.

Second Lieutenant Anthony L. Cradic, motor transport officer, BSSG-1, 1st MEB, was the officer award recipient for the Marine Corps. Cradic was selected for his participation as a volunteer in the Hawaii Chapter of the American Red Cross and the Hawaii United Way Program.

During last January's flood, Cradic organized motor

transport assets from BSSG-1 to assist in the evacuation of flood victims. In the following weeks he also aided in flood relief efforts in Waimanalo and at the Kawaiunui Canal in Kallua. Most recently, the lieutenant has participated in weekend searches for the missing Jie Zhao Li.

Presently he is awaiting an assigned Little Brother through the Hawaii Big Brother Program.

The enlisted Marine recipient was SSgt. Eric C. Parks, section leader of SOMS' Crash, Fire and Rescue Branch. Parks is a qualified Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation Instructor who regularly teaches CPR classes through the Hawaii Chapter of the American Red Cross. He additionally donates much of his off-duty time to community involvement with youth sport programs and has participated in the "Kid Fit" program at several local elementary schools. In addition to being involved in religious programs at Koolau Baptist Church, he and his wife, Carmen, share their Sundays by cooking for single service-

members, providing them with a "home away from home" atmosphere.

The third category was Military Spouses and the Marine Corps' recipients are Reba Boyd and Joyce Smith.

Reba Boyd is the wife of CWO-3 Gilbert Boyd Jr., administrative officer, Marine Barracks, Pearl Harbor. Mrs. Boyd participates in the community Cub Scout Program serving in the Aloha Council, Kamehameha District where she works with Cub Scout leaders as a Den Leader Coach/Trainer. She also works as a teacher's assistant at Aliamau Elementary School where she provides support to teacher's efforts in conducting elementary school curriculum.

Joyce Smith, is the wife of MSgt. Ronnie L. Smith, programming and development chief of the Regional Automated Systems Center here.

Since arriving on Oahu in 1984, Mrs. Smith has continually dedicated herself to the community by single-handedly creating Girl Scout Cadet Troop 275 and by serving as a Troop Leader for various troops.



Reba Boyd



Joyce Smith

Mrs. Smith is also the calendar chairperson and Salvation Army Clothing Pickup Coordinator for the Pearl City Girl Scouts Service Unit and organized its 75th Girl Scout Birthday Friendship Circle which is attended by more than 150 Girl Scouts.

She is also active in the Pearl City Elementary School where she is currently serving as the Parent Facilitator and

Vice President of the school's Community Council. Mrs. Smith is also a team mother for the Pearl Harbor Little League.

Robert B. Robinson, president of the Hawaii Chamber of Commerce and Randolph G. Moore, chairman of this year's Hawaii Military Week celebration, presented the awards.

## News In Brief

### Persian Gulf recovery

The remains of two Marine Corps pilots, declared missing in action in the Persian Gulf, have been found, along with the wreckage of their helicopter.

The pilots, Capt. Kenneth W. Hill and Stephen C. Leslie, had been missing since their AH-1T Cobra went down during an engagement between U.S. and Iranian ships.

The wreckage of the helicopter is being investigated to determine the exact cause of the crash. Arrangements for the return of the bodies are pending.

### Bogus Gulf medals

Navy News Service—There have been recent reports of an "unofficial Persian Gulf Medal" being sold by commercial sources. One Norfolk, Va. newspaper even described informal presentations using this medal. Such actions undermine the status of genuine and hard-won service medals and discredit the awards system. Marines should not participate in such mock presentations.

The Secretary of Defense approved the Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal for forces operating the Persian Gulf after July 24, 1987. A listing of eligible ships/units is being compiled and will be published by OpNav and read-dressed to Marine Corps units.



2ndLt. Anthony Cradic



SSgt. Eric Parks

## GSA is seeking award nominees

The General Services Administration (GSA) is seeking nominations for its 1988 Excellence in Administration Awards. These awards were established in 1986 to recognize outstanding achievements in administration by Federal managers in the areas of supply, procurement, automatic data processing, information management, traffic and travel management, telecommunications, building management, real estate, design and construction management, fleet management, general administrative man-

agement and health and safety contributions to those areas.

If units here have military personnel or civilian employees who have made outstanding contributions to the above mentioned areas, submit the appropriate nomination to the Civilian Personnel Office by May 25, for review and further processing for approval by the commanding officer and submission to Headquarter Marine Corps.

For more information call F.C. Mayo at 267-2753.



## Marine Air: 76 years on the cutting edge of aerial warfare



An F6F-5N on patrol near Japan in 1945.

By Sgt. Stephen Frank

What started as one man with his personal plane 76 years ago has blossomed into hundreds of Marines who fly and service some of the world's most technologically advanced aircraft in combat aviation.

Along the way, Marine Corps aviation has "chalked up" an impressive number of "firsts," pioneering ways to advance the art of aerial warfare.

Marine Corps aviation was born May 22, 1912, when 1stLt. Alfred A. Cunningham reported for flight training to the Naval Aviation Camp in Annapolis, Md.

Eager to fly, but without a plan, Cunningham bought a Curtiss Pusher plane with his own money. On Aug. 1 of that year, after only two

hours and 40 minutes of instruction, he soloed for the first time earning his designation as Naval Aviator No. 5, and Marine Aviator No. 1.

With this beginning, Marine aviation grew until January 1918, when the 1st Marine Aeronautical Company sailed from Philadelphia to the Azores to become the first American flying unit of any service to go overseas completely trained and equipped. During the next year, they would fly submarine patrols watching for and battling German U-boats.

Marines again took on the role of aviation pioneers in Central America in the 1920s and '30s, when they developed the close-air support concept that is today the hallmark of Marine Corps aviation.

Marine pilots, led by Maj. Ross E. Rowell, were the first to use dive-bombing techniques and air-to-ground communications against an organized enemy while fighting in Nicaragua.

Another development that came out of the Central American fighting theater was the use of aircraft to evacuate the wounded. The most famous use of this new technique was in January 1928 when 1stLt. Christian Shilt made 10 flights under fire to land on a makeshift airfield near Quilai, Nicaragua, to rescue 18 wounded Marines. The aircraft he was flying had no brakes. On each landing, Marines on the ground had to run out and grab the wings of the plane to stop it.

Not content with expanding the boundaries of air warfare, Marine pilots also pushed the limits of the

entire science of flying, establishing new records every chance they had.

On July 21, 1930, Capt. Arthur H. Page touched down in Washington, D.C., after a 1,000-mile flight from Omaha, Neb., setting a record for instrument flying.

As World War II broke out, Marines stood ready to apply the lessons they had learned. By war's end, Marine aviators shot down 2,355 enemy aircraft, producing 120 aces, with five of them downing 20 or more aircraft each.

It was during this time that Marines set another record. In December 1942, 17 SB2U "Vindicators" from Marine Scout Bomber Squadron arrived on Midway Island as reinforcements after a 10-hour flight that set a record for the longest mass over-water, single-engine flight up to that time.

The war continued to challenge Marine pilots, and each time they rose to meet it. From January to April 1945, Marine pilots took the concepts of close-air support developed earlier, and for the first time, applied them on a large scale supporting Army and Philippines guerilla units on the island of Luzon.

During this same time, Marine pilots expanded the boundaries of close-air support to include aircraft carriers for the first time, as fighting squadrons operating from the USS Bonnington, Wasp, and Bunker Hill gave air support for the landing forces on Iwo Jima, and later on Okinawa.

By 1950, Marine air units were again in the Far East, this time in Korea, where Marine pilots set a whole series of "firsts."

They were the first to insert troops into combat by helicopter; the first to use a transport-type aircraft as a Tactical Air Direction Center in conducting effective close air support operations; and the first to conduct a night medical evacuation.

With the close of the Korean War, Marine pilots stayed busy pushing themselves and their aircraft to the limits to set new records.

On July 16, 1957, Maj. John Glenn completed the first non-stop, coast-to-coast supersonic flight in an F8U-1 "Crusader." Three years later, Sept. 5, 1960, LtCol. Thomas Miller Jr., set a world speed record on a 500-kilometer closed course flying at 1,216.78 mph in an F4B "Phantom."

Glenn, then a lieutenant colonel, again set an aviation first when, in 1962, he became the first American to orbit the earth as a member of NASA's Project Mercury.

Within a few years, Marine aviation found itself involved in the Vietnam conflict, again using the concepts of close-air support to stunning effect. On Nov. 13, 1965, Marine pilots chalked up yet another first as they conducted the first night heliborne assault in history, inserting Marines from 2nd Bn., 3rd Marines into a valley 12 miles north of Da Nang.

But the superlatives didn't stop there. In April 1975, helicopters from MAG-36, including some from HMH-463, conducted the largest helicopter evacuation in history, taking almost 7,000 people out of Saigon during Operation Frequent Wind.

Since that time, Marines

have used the relative quiet of peacetime to continue expanding the boundaries of flight. On May 31, 1985, Marine flyers pulled off an aviation first when they refueled two CH-53 helicopters from a KC-130 Hercules while each was carrying a 23,000-pound Light Armored Vehicle externally.

In keeping with its traditional role as aviation inno-

vators, Marine aviation is now in the process of incorporating the use of vertical lift and tilt-rotor aircraft, the V-22 "Osprey."

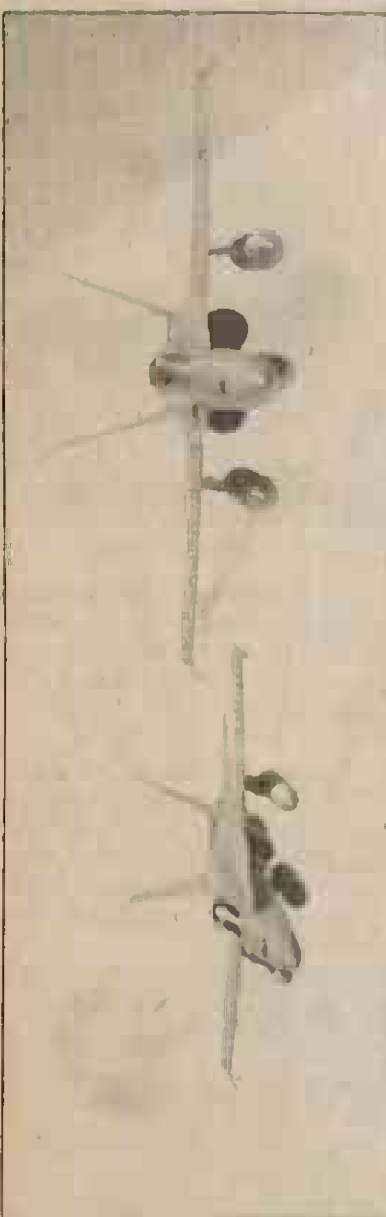
Marine aviation has come a long way in only 76 years, continually expanding its role in the Marine Corps mission, advancing the boundaries of aviation, and like Marines everywhere, leading the way.



1stLt. Alfred A. Cunningham in 1913.



A TAV-8A uses a ski-jump for take-off.



F/A-18 Hornets tighten up for a vertical formation.



Helicopter evacuates the wounded in Korea, 1952.



## Osprey to debut in Texas May 23

The MV-22A Osprey, the world's first production tilt-rotor aircraft, will make its debut during rollout ceremonies May 23 in Arlington, Texas. The V-22 is the first aircraft developed from the ground up to serve the needs of all four U.S. Armed Services, and it is the world's first airplane fabricated from solid-laminate graphite/epoxy composite materials.

The V-22 is being built by Bell Helicopter Textron, Fort Worth, Texas; and Boeing Helicopters in Philadelphia under a full-scale development contract to the U.S. Navy, which is the executive service managing the program. Marine Corps BGen. Harry Blot is the Osprey program manager. The Marine Corps is the lead service and is scheduled to begin receiving Ospreys in December 1991.

The May issue of "Marines" magazine has more information on the MV-22A Osprey and the rollout.

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Aviation Logistics Award

BrGen. G.L. Cates presents the FY-88 FMFPac Aviation Logistics Award to Capt. James Griffin, MAG-24 aviation maintenance officer (center), and Capt. Terry Hill, the squadron's supply officer, during an awards ceremony May 13. The two officers and their Marines make up MAG-24's Intermediate Maintenance Activity (IMA) Supply Department Team. The squadron was lauded for maintaining high ready-for-issue rates, high aircraft readiness rates, responsive turnaround times, and low gross inventory adjustments.

## Myths, facts pertaining to Navy Relief program

The 1988 Navy Relief Fund Drive is currently underway, and the goal this year is 100 percent participation from Oahu Marines and sailors.

But some potential contributors are leery about donating to Navy Relief, some because of myths they've heard in the past. Following are some of the myths and the facts behind them:

**Myth:** Navy Relief asks Marines and sailors for contributions every year and then stashes the money away in investments instead of using it to help people.

**Fact:** Contributions for 1986 were \$11.1 million, but

grants and loans to 84,000 Marines and sailors totaled \$30.5 million. 1987 contributions were \$12.7 million, but grants and loans to Marines and sailors that year totaled \$31 million.

The figures above don't include 50,000 visits by Navy Relief nurses, 10,000 baby layettes, budget counseling, Food Locker and Thrift Shop support.

Contributions are invested, but since most contributions are in the form of allotments, money is quickly converted to loans.

**Myth:** Navy Relief throws away its contributors' money on continuous handouts to

people who overspend.

**Fact:** Navy Relief provides funds for valid needs, not wants. Navy Relief has helped people who overspend, particularly if the children of the overspenders are hungry or ill. We do insist that overspenders live within their pay if additional help is needed.

**Myth:** There is too much red tape involved in getting Navy Relief assistance.

**Fact:** Any paperwork is too much in the eyes of a person in a hurry. We want to be able to tell you and the IRS what we did with your contribution as well as not support the overspender.

## Station dogs unleash talent on competitors

Story and photo by Sgt. Stephen Frank

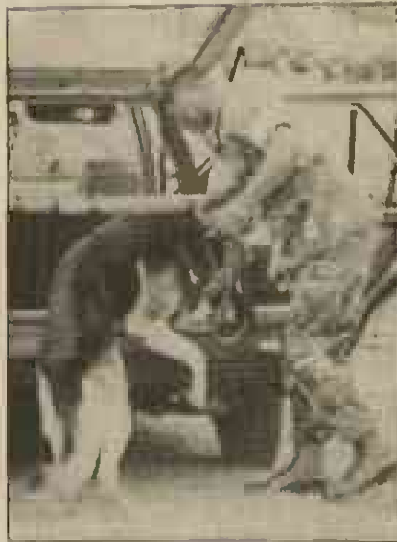
The Provost Marshal's Office Military Working Dog Kennel was named the overall winner of the 2nd Annual Military Working Dog Competition held at Pollock Field, here, May 14.

Teams representing the Army, Navy, Air Force, and Marines competed in the six events that tested the skills and training of the dogs and

their handlers. The types of dogs represented included German Shepherds, Belgian Malinois, Rottweilers, Beagles and Golden Retrievers.

The competition events included explosives and narcotics detection, obedience, aggression and box searches.

The Top Kennel award went to the MCAS team. The Top Dog award went to Sgt. L.A. Villalba and his dog Ondo.



Sgt. L.A. Villalba, leads his dog Ondo through one of the detection events.

Other winners were:

Event	Handler/Dog	Base
Explosives Search	AS C.E. Peak/Rex	Pearl Harbor
Narcotics Search	Sgt. R.M. Bill/Killer	Schofield Barracks
Obedience	Cpl. D.E. Schleich/Nero	Camp Smith
Aggression	Sgt. S.M. Lavalle/Cay	KMCAS
Box Search	Sgt. L.A. Villalba/Ondo	KMCAS

## Hawaiian's demonstrate gratefulness

The Hawaii Chamber of Commerce, in recognition of the military's contributions to Hawaii, and to help celebrate the close relationship of the Hawaii/military community, has been sponsoring Hawaii Military Week which will continue through May 22.

A Recognition Luncheon will be held May 19 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Pacific Ballroom in the Ilikai Hotel.

A special luau will be held May 20 from 6 to 8 p.m. at Paradise Cove, Campbell Industrial Park. Tickets are \$5 for E-1 through E-6, \$7 for E-7 through E-9, \$10 for officers and warrant officers, and \$20 for civilians. Tickets are available at Special Services outlets.

Hawaii Military Week will end May 22 with a special Military Family Day at Sea Life Park and "S.O.S." cook-off. The day begins at 11:30 and lunch is included with tickets purchased at Special Services outlets.



Celebrating 80

Capt. F.S. Connors (center), Medical Services Corps, USN, cuts a cake celebrating the 80th anniversary of the Navy Nurse Corps with the help of Navy nurses at the Kaneohe Branch Medical Clinic, May 13.

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## Armed Forces Day

# Hawaii bases gear up for big celebration

Millions of people from Oahu to the East coast—and across the oceans in West Germany, Japan, Korea and other parts of the world—will flock to a host of special events May 15-21. The open houses, air shows, parachute demonstrations, static displays, parades, luncheons, dinners and rousing patriotic speeches have one purpose: to celebrate Armed Forces Week.

On Saturday, Armed Forces Day, the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard invites all of Hawaii's citizens to Pearl Harbor's 1988 Armed Forces Day celebration. The site will be the Kilo piers located at the Naval Supply Center, Pearl Harbor.

Following is a schedule of events:

• 9 a.m. - Armed Forces Day begins. The first shuttle bus starts operation between the

Arizona Memorial Visitors Center and Kilo Piers. Buses continue until 4:30 p.m.

• Visiting commences aboard Navy ships at Kilo Piers 5-9. All other ships at Pearl Harbor will be at "full dress ship," with colorful flags flying.

• A Navy shuttle boat will offer brief tours of Pearl Harbor throughout the day from Kilo Pier 9.

• 9:30 a.m. - Armed Forces Day is also being observed at Hickam Air Force Base. For your convenience, a second shuttle bus will operate continuously from Kilo Piers 5-9 to Hickam, arriving at the piers and departing from the southeast corner of nearby building 476. The first bus to Hickam departs at 9:30 a.m. while the last bus departs Hickam at 4 p.m.

• 9:30-10 a.m. - Scuba/

deep sea diving demonstration by Navy divers (Kilo 6 pier).

• 10-10:30 a.m. - Performance by the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific Band (Main Stage behind building 475).

• 10:30-11 a.m. - Parachute jump over Pearl Harbor by members of the Explosive Ordnance Disposal Group One. Get your camera ready ... some of the parachutists will land on Ford Island while others will drop into the water between the Kilo Piers and Arizona Memorial Visitors Center.

• 11-11:30 a.m. - Scuba/deep sea diving demonstration (Kilo 6 pier).

• 12:30-1 p.m. - Demonstration of torpedo retrieval techniques (Kilo 9 pier).

• 1-1:30 p.m. - The United States Coast Guard will demonstrate an at-sea rescue hoist

at the Kilo 9 pier.

• 1:30-2:45 p.m. - Performance by the Pacific Fleet Show Band (Main Stage).

• 2:45 p.m. - Awards presentation by the Commander, Naval Base Pearl Harbor to the military command with the best overall Armed Forces Day exhibit.

• 2:30-3 p.m. - Scuba/deep sea diving demonstration (Kilo 6 pier).

• 3-3:30 p.m. - Torpedo retrieval demonstration (Kilo 9 pier).

• 4 p.m. - Armed Forces Day ends. Halawa Gate closes at 5 p.m.

A static display of a B-1B, the Air Force's newest aircraft bomber, and other aircraft representing the Pacific Air Force's inventory will highlight Armed Forces Day events at Hickam Air Force Base. Activities on May 21

will include:

• 7 a.m. - A 5 or 3.1-kilometer "Fit for Freedom Fun Run" will be held on base starting at the Post Office, building 2097.

• 9 a.m.-4 p.m. - Armed Forces Day observance. The joint-service observance here features displays and demonstrations from other services, as well as the Air Force.

• 1:30-3 p.m. - The Hickam Ski Team will put on an Armed

Forces Day show for spectators at the Hickam Harbor.

Marines from Kaneohe Bay will also set up static displays at the Air National Guard's General Lyman Field in Hilo Saturday, 9:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. Marines from MAG-24 will display both its fixed and rotary-wing aircraft, and a squad of Marines from 2nd Bn., 3rd Marines will bring out its organic infantry weapons.



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## Armed Forces Day Message from the President



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In that spirit, this year's Armed Forces Day theme is based on the preamble to our Constitution — "We the People." These magnificent and immortal words challenge every generation of Americans to live up to the ideals of a free society in their own strong and noble hearts. You are the challenge in our time so that all of us can continue to stand the test of the liberty you protect so ably and at such great risk and sacrifice.

We celebrate this day to give all Americans an opportunity to honor members of the Army, Marine Corps, Navy, Air Force, Coast Guard and to reflect on their self under our Constitution. On the calendar, Armed Forces Day comes but once a year, but those who stand on the ramparts of our country know that Armed Forces Day is not only a day but truly a way of life.

As your Commander in Chief and as an American, I proudly salute your courage and your devotion. Nancy and I join all Americans in recognizing the more than two million active-duty members and one and a half million National Guard and Reserve personnel who serve our country's cause. God bless you, and God bless America.

*Ronald Reagan*  
**Ronald Reagan**  
President

## Armed Forces Day Message from the Commandant



Fellow Marines throughout the world, today America honors you and I salute you. You are the men and women who are the backbone of our nation's defense.

On this Armed Forces Day, we salute you for your commitment to duty, for your courage and your sacrifice, and for your dedication to the defense of our country.

Looking out the window's history, Marines have been the backbone of our nation's defense. The theme of this year's Armed Forces Day is "We the People." You are the people who are the backbone of our nation's defense.

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# Legally Speaking

## DUI: How serious is it?

In recent years drunken driving has been in the news frequently and is of particular concern for Marines. Marines as a population drink more alcohol than the national population. Approximately 90 percent of the Marine Corps drinks alcoholic beverages, while only 66 percent of the national population drinks alcohol.

With the arousal of the public's conscience by such groups as MADD and SADD, drunk driving has become a serious crime. It has correspondingly become very seri-

ous for members of the Marine Corps.

This article will describe the arrest process, the court experience and some of the long-term effects a single DUI can have on your life or career.

If you believe that Marines rarely get caught driving under the influence consider the following: In March alone, 35 Marines, Kaneohe Bay Marines, were arrested or convicted of DUI including six staff NCOs and one officer.

The arrest experience typically happens like this: Police stop the driver. There is some

indication of drunkenness such as slurred speech, uncoordinated movements, red eyes or erratic driving.

Some type of sobriety test is then administered. If you fail the test, your wife and children or buddies watch as you are handcuffed and put in a squad car. From here on in you are treated as any other arrested criminal. You will not get sympathy because it's "only" drunken driving.

After reaching the police station, your blood alcohol concentration (BAC) will be measured by breath test or blood test. If your BAC registers .10 percent or higher, you

will be charged with drunk driving.

If you are arrested by the state, you must post cash bail or remain in jail for up to 48 hours. If you are apprehended on a military installation, you will remain under apprehension until a responsible individual can pick you up.

Once out of jail, your problems will just be beginning. In the state of Hawaii, you will be required to appear in one of the state district courts. If apprehended on a military installation, you will be required to appear at office hours or in Federal Magistrate's court. In the civilian courts, you will have a

trial, and if found guilty, the judge will impose sentence.

For first-time offenders the minimum you will receive is a 90-day suspension of driver's license, 14 hours of alcohol rehabilitation and a \$150 fine.

For more aggravated or second-time offenders, jail time, community service and higher fines are likely. Going to court may require you hire a lawyer which is also expensive.

Now, you've been arrested, convicted and punished. What else can happen? Your insurance rates will sky rocket. You may have to pay as much as \$10,000 in the next five years for car insur-

ance. The worst effect will probably be on your Marine career. For officers and staff NCOs, a DUI can practically be career ending unless your current rank is where you plan to stay. For all Marines, you will receive negative entries in your service records and adverse markings or fitness reports. You will also be sent to the Counseling and Assistance Center for an alcohol evaluation.

In short, receiving a DUI is a nasty, expensive experience. It is now considered a crime, and a conviction may have serious repercussions for a large part of your life.

## Camp Smith Marines awarded

**CAMP H.M. SMITH, Hawaii**—Eight Marines were honored during a recent parade and awards ceremony here at Bordelon Field. MajGen. R.N. Moore, director of operations, U.S. Commander-in-Chief, Pacific, was the reviewing officer.

A Defense Meritorious Service Medal was presented to MSgt. Thomas G. Adams, who distinguished himself with exceptional meritorious service from September 1983 to March 1988, while serving as Senior Department Counselor, Television Section Noncommissioned Officer in Charge, Instructor and Training Manager, Broadcasting Department, Defense Information School, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

MSgt. Ronald H. Lustig, teleprocessing chief of the Regional Automated Services Center here, received a Navy Commendation Medal for meritorious service from May 1985 to December 1987. During this time, Lustig was tasked with coordinating the center's teleprocessing resources during a period of accelerated network growth.

SSgt. Dennis L. Butterfield received the Navy Achievement Medal for meritorious service while serving as the print division leader of the Data and Graphics Systems Department at the Marine Corps Institute in Washington, D.C., from March 1984 to January 1988.

A Navy Achievement Medal was presented to SSgt. Walter R. Garcia. From August to December 1986, Garcia was responsible for planning and executing the deployment and redeployment of the headquarters element of the 3rd MEB in support of Bear Hunt 1987.

See Awards/A-6

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## On the Blotter

By Cpl. Lorene Miranda

There has been a recent rash of car stereo thefts on the Air Station. Most of the vehicles have been broken into by different means; however an unlocked car is always a prime target. Always remember to lock your car, no matter how long you plan to be away. Park in well-lit areas at night when possible. This discourages thieves because they can be easily seen by anyone passing by.

As an extra precaution, keep all sales receipts from stereos, speakers and all valuable property. You may even want to engrave your social security number on your car stereo equipment before installing it for easy identification.

### Thefts

•A lance corporal reported that someone had stolen the equalizer from his 1980 Chevy after he left it locked in front of building #1088.

•Another lance corporal reported that someone had scratched the hood, right side and trunk of his 1976 Chevy and stole his Audiovox amplifier. It was locked and parked at the Enlisted Club.

•A corporal reported that the window in his 1986 Chevy had been broken and someone had stolen his cassette player and damaged the speakers. It was soon discovered that three other

cars in the area had been broken into or damaged.

### Alcohol-related incidents

•A lance corporal was apprehended for wrongful possession of dangerous drugs, wrongful possession of marijuana, possession of an unregistered concealed weapon, and possession of an illegal weapon. While conducting a command authorized inspection of the lance corporal's vehicle, the

MPs found a loaded .25 caliber automatic pistol, a glass bottle containing an unidentified liquid, a 14-inch machete and a small amount of suspected marijuana.

### Other events on the blotter

•Other incidents on this

week's blotter include one apprehension for drugs, three larcenies, three domestic disputes and four traffic accidents.

To report a crime, or if you notice suspicious activity on the Air Station, please call the Military Police Department's 24-hour Crime Stopper number, 257-2123.

## Alleged assaults under investigation

The Naval Investigative Service (NIS) here is investigating two isolated incidents of alleged sexual assault involving dependent wives within the past eight days.

In each case, a suspect has been apprehended. The suspects, both Marines, are in pre-trial confinement.

One incident occurred in Kailua, while the other occurred aboard the Air Station.

The suspect in the Kailua case was apprehended as a result of "very close cooperation between NIS, the Military Police Criminal Investigation Division (CID), and the Honolulu Police Department," according to the Special Agent in Charge of NIS

here, Bruce Smart.

Smart said that the Marine Corps has assumed jurisdiction in this case as a result of a recent Supreme Court decision that allows military prosecution in off-base cases if there is an offense committed by a military member. Capt. Jerry Fischer, the military Justice Officer at the Legal Services Center, convinced Honolulu City prosecutors to relinquish their interest in the case.

The suspect in the on-station incident was apprehended within several hours of the attack as a result of the victim's rapid notification of the Military Police.

CID is preparing "Rape

Prevention/Crises" seminars to be provided to dependent wives and daughters here, according to CWO-3 R.A. Williams, CID Investigations

Officer. Dates, times, and locations of these seminars will be published in the *Hawaii Marine* when the seminars are scheduled.

## Rape prevention tips

■ Have a deadbolt or dropbolt installed on your front and back doors.

■ Never open your door to a stranger. Assaults sometimes try to gain entry into homes under the pretext of an emergency. If a stranger asks to use your phone, don't permit him or her to enter. Instead, offer to make the call for help. On the Air Station call 257-2123, and off station call 911; ask for police or emergency assistance.

■ If someone comes to your door and says he's a service or delivery clerk, ask him to display his identification card through the window or slip identification cards under the door. Check the card, but remember that official-looking identification cards may be easily forged.

■ Get to know your neighbors, especially one or two of them whom you could trust in a real emergency. Keep their phone numbers handy. You might even consider establishing a Neighborhood Watch Program.

■ Lock all of your windows at night or whenever you're sleeping. Locks may be installed to allow windows to be partially open to allow ventilation. Screens, and screen doors, should also be locked.

### Awards/from A-5

A Certificate of Commendation was awarded to GySgt. Thomas C. Murphy for outstanding contribution to the Marine Corps Development and Education Command Reorganization Study during the period of July 1987 to September 1987. His efforts were instrumental in the study of the reorganization of MCDEC, as directed by the Commandant of the Marine Corps.

Cpl. Michael J. Morrison received a Certificate of Commendation for his superior performance of duty while serving as a publications and file clerk with Det. B, 1st FSSG, MCAS, El Toro, Calif., from March 1986 to February 1988.

Morrison was responsible for establishing and providing assistance in maintaining the publications libraries for the maintenance and supply sections within the detachment.

Cpl. Goran Gvozdenovic was also awarded a Certificate of Commendation for exceptionally noteworthy performance of duty while serving as an administrative clerk with Support Battalion's S-1 section at MCRD, Parris Island, S.C., from October 1985 to December 1987.

His citation read in part "...During this period he was the epitome of efficiency, responsiveness and initiative.

Cpl. Eric S. Richey, a computer operator with Headquarters and Service Battalion here, received a Certificate of Commendation for his outstanding performance of duty from October to December 1987.

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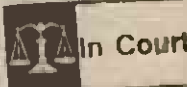


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#### Panel invalidates drunk driving test

By Ken Kabeysashi  
Honolulu Star-Bulletin

But attorney Jim Richards, who specializes in drunk driving cases, said the appeal court's ruling "contains" Lee's holding in her case.



In Court  
Richards estimated that 10 Lee's ruling is upheld by a 10-2 vote of the Supreme Court decision that binds all judges, more than 2,000 cases will be affected because police still have not changed their procedures in releasing the initial test results.

A recent decision by the Hawaii Intermediate Court of Appeals indicates that the police may NOT use BREATH TESTS as evidence. If you took a breath test and were arrested and you later pled guilty or were convicted of DUI, you may be eligible to get your license back and have your driving record cleared for insurance purposes.

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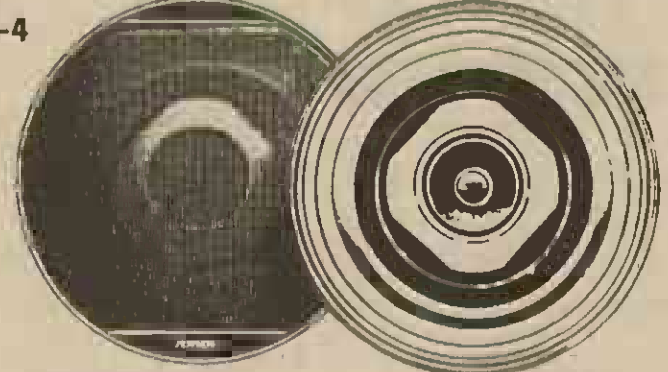
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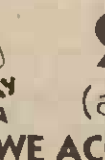
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# Protection from infrared detection

## Marine's idea of new poncho rewarded

By Sgt. Leah Gonzales

MCCDC, Quantico, Va., — The Commandant of the Marine Corps asked for ideas from Marines in the field, and Quantico's PFC Neal R. Wadley took him seriously.

Now thanks to the 19-year-old mortarman's suggestion, Marines may soon be issued ponchos that will protect them from infrared detection as well as the elements.

Wadley and his father Harold, a Marine in the early 1950s, worked on the idea while Wadley was home in Idaho on leave last December.

"My father is a forest ranger. I've done some fire fighting with him, and I used a piece of gear called a fire shelter," said Wadley. The fire shelter is a blanket used when a firefighter is about to be overcome with flames, Wadley said. The firefighter covers himself with the blanket and the flames roll right past him.

"I figured that when used correctly, the blanket keeps heat and flames out, so why couldn't it keep heat in if turned inside out?" he added.

To find out, Wadley and his father experimented. They took a fire shelter out to the forest and placed a man under



the right-side-out blanket. Wadley's father used a heat-seeking camera, normally employed to find hot spots after a forest fire has passed, to find the man. Wadley said the man was immediately spotted.

They then reversed the blanket. The camera's eye couldn't detect the blanket or the man. Wadley and his father knew they were on their way to success when the man put his hand outside the blanket's shield and the camera's lens zeroed in on the exposed member.

After seeing how successful the blanket was, Wadley wrote a letter to the editor of the "Marine Corps Gazette Magazine."

Besides publishing the letter, the editor forwarded a copy to the Marine Corps Commandant, Gen. A.M. Gray.

Gen. Gray immediately liked the idea and told him that his idea was going to be researched.

In a postscript, Gen. Gray also wrote, "You are a clear example of my kind of Marine

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True to his word, Gen Gray visited Wadley at Quantico, in February, with a Navy Achievement Medal in hand.

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# Bandits: Taking down MWSS-173, going for undefeated season

Story and photos  
by Sgt. Joe P. Jascur

Two softball powerhouses in the Wade Boggs Division met to determine who would be the "only" undefeated intramural team in the league. The Bandits of H&MS-24 and MWSS-173 battled it out at Pollock Field May 9, with the Bandits keeping a perfect 8-0 record by beating their wing support counterparts 9 to 6, dropping '173 to 6-1 on the season.

The Bandits showed their maturity and poise as a ball club, and had to come from behind in the seventh with a

one-out hit by Jimmy Gardner that started the rally. Down 6-4, player/coach "T.C." Weeks drove in two runs leaving Charles "Andy" Anderson with the responsibility of the sacrifice fly. "My job was just to hit the deep fly ball to advance the runner," explained Anderson. Anderson's bat not only connected for the go-ahead run, but the winning run as well.

"We played real good down the stretch, and our hitters came through in the clutch," commented player/coach "T.C." Weeks.

There are still approxi-

mately three to four weeks of regular season play left before the playoffs begin. Teams must finish the reg-

ular season at .500 or better to be considered for the playoffs. (Wade Boggs Division excluded)



Jesse Calico (11) gets "high fives" after he ties the game during the Bandits game-winning rally.



(Top) Bandits' Dennis "MAC" McClaine is out at second but successfully breaks up James Foster's throw to first base for the double play. (Bottom) '173's Larry Spense is out by a step as first baseman Jose Echavarria Jr. stretches to make the catch.



## T-ball teaches fundamentals, sportsmanship

Story and photos  
by Sgt. Joe P. Jascur

Baseball season is in full swing and it gives the children on base here a chance to act out their fantasies of becoming the "hero" by hitting the game-winning homer or the gamesaving shoe-string catch — "just like the pros."

For the smaller youngsters though, finding a helmet to fit

and a bat small enough to swing is an accomplishment in itself. The T-ball league, formed by Dependent Recreation here, teaches the 5 to 7-year-olds the fundamentals of the game and, most importantly, good sportsmanship.

The name "T-ball" is used because there are no pitches thrown to the players. The baseball is placed on an elastic rubber tube or tee which

is connected to the middle of home plate. With the height of the ball in the strike zone, the young batters learn the basic hitting skills — ball on bat coordination (keeping their eyes on the ball), taking a level swing, and having a correct batting stance. Another very important reason there are no pitchers is because the children's arms are not ready to throw numer-

ous pitches, and having them throw the ball over the plate is not very accurate.

Another change in T-ball is the ball itself. It's called a safety ball and is made of a semi-soft material which helps prevent serious injuries.

"The worse thing the children need to do is get hit by the ball and become afraid," said Mark Nishiyama, Dependent Recreation athletic coordinator. "This is usually the first organized sport they've played and the safety ball helps build their confidence. The last thing we want is to have the players getting discouraged from playing the game."

During the game, only six runs are allowed each inning or three outs — whichever comes first. This is a good rule because there's a time limit of an hour and a half and it keeps the scores reasonably close.

At the end of the 13-game season, everyone gets a trophy for playing in the league — there are no 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place trophies. The most important thing at this level

of play is teaching these youngsters the rules of the game, and good sportsmanship.

And for the players, it's their time to hit that game-winning home run and make that game-saving catch.



Kaneohe Gecko 3rd baseman Chris Villegas scoops up a grounder and prepares to throw to first base.



A Kaneohe Gecko prepares to swing at the T-ball apparatus.



## Marine Barracks 10k run

Christopher Pagdilao crosses the finish line first in the Male Open Division of the Marine Barracks 10k Run with a time of 34:13. More than 300 runners participated and approximately \$1,500 was raised for the Navy Relief Society fund. The race was open to military and civilian runners and trophies were awarded to the top three finishers in seven divisions.



# Kaneohe Dance Academy performs their 'Spring Recital'

Story and photos  
by Sgt. Joe P. Jascur

Fifty-seven students of the Kaneohe Dance Academy gave heart-warming performances to a standing-room-only crowd of proud parents, relatives, and friends during their Spring Recital May 14, at Aikahi Elementary School.

Video and still cameras lined the walkways as the students danced to what they may have thought was a major, Broadway production.

The students demonstrated their prowess in ballet, tap, and jazz receiving great rounds of applause after every dance routine. The dance routines were broken into three age groups — 3-6, 7-12, and 8-15.

The Kaneohe Dance Academy, under the instruction of Adrienne Holley Kawamura, has been teaching dance on the Air Station since March, 1985. The academy performs at various shopping malls, nursing homes and hospitals throughout the island.

"It's a performing art, so they need the experience of performing," said Kawamura.

The students meet twice a week, but it's not mandatory that they attend both classes; however their advancement depends upon their performance and dedication.

"Age is not a major factor, experience is," explained Kawamura.

For the three years the dance academy has been on the Air Station, the classes are always growing. One reason for such a growth in the classes is that Adrienne Kawamura is a professional ballet dancer and that professionalism is incorporated into the instruction and her students.

"The class is, and should only be, taught one way — professionally!"

Kawamura's advice to parents is to observe a class first before enrolling their children in the dance academy. The schedule for this summer at the academy is:

## Monday

Pre-ballet  
Keiki tap  
Ballet (8-15)

2:45-3:30 p.m.  
3:30-4 p.m.  
4-5 p.m.

## Wednesdays

Pre-ballet  
Pre-ballet  
Tap/Jazz (8-15)

2:30-3:15 p.m.  
3:15-4 p.m.  
4-5 p.m.

For more information call Dependent Recreation at 254-2963.



Marcie McLaughlin leads the 8 to 15-year-old tap dancers in "Swing Tap."



Jaclyn Edwards receives a bouquet of flowers from her brother Kurt.



Three to six-year-old ballet dancers perform in "Fairies." Left to right are Rebecca Desilets, Heidi Coy, and Amanda Hope.



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### Cancer Society Events

The American Cancer Society will hold a "Race Against Cancer," May 29 at Campbell Industrial Park.

The featured event will be the annual "Ride and Stride," a 10-kilometer run around the new deep-draft harbor and 20-mile bike race from Campbell Industrial Park to NAS Barber's Point and then up Makakilo Hill. That race starts at 7 a.m.

At 9 a.m., the "Great Leeward Localboy Stew Cook-off" will be held featuring competition between some of the island's best beef, chicken and stew recipes.

For auto race fans, Hawaii Raceway Park and Hawaii Motorsports Productions will be sponsoring drag races, funny cars and more, May 27-29.

For more information and applications, call the American Cancer Society at 486-8420.

### Varsity Soccer

Active Duty personnel interested in representing the Hawaii Marines in the

Ranger Soccer League this summer and the FMFPac Regional Championships in Iwakuni this fall should contact the Athletic Office at 254-2458/2516.

### Keikis Summer Soccer

Today and tomorrow are the last days to register your child for the summer soccer program. Sign up at Dependent Recreation from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. This is for children ages 6-16. Cost is \$25 for the first child, \$20 for the second, and \$15 for the third and additional children. A birth certificate or I.D. card is required at the time of registration.

### Golf Tryouts

The Athletic Office has reserved tee times for practice/tryout rounds for the Hawaii Marine Varsity golf team in preparation of the HMAAC, HASAC, and FMFPac Golf tournaments. Players must contact the Athletic Office in order to play on these times — June 5, 12, 19, and 26. Handicap qualifications for the reserve tee times

are: open 4 and under and Senior 8 and under.

For more information, contact John at the Athletic Office at 254-2458 or 2516.

Tournament dates: HMAAC — June 7-10 at the Kaneohe Klipper Course, HASAC — July 19-22 at various courses on the island, and FMFPac Regional Championships — August 18-21 at the Kaneohe Klipper Course.

### Torch Run

The Law Enforcement/Special Olympics Torch run will be held May 25-27. Military Police here, will be participating on all three days of the run with volunteers each running individual "legs" of the run.

The windward portion of the run will begin May 25 at the Turtle Bay Hilton. The torch will be carried from the north shore by volunteers from different security and police agencies. The Military Police Department will bring the torch from the Temple Valley Shopping Center to the Windward Mall, where it will come to rest for the night.

There will be a ceremony and festivities at the Mall to celebrate this year's Special

Olympics at approximately 6 p.m.

The next day, the torch will pass through the Air Station and up the Pali Highway. This day of running will end in a "block party" at Merchant Street.

The torch will be run to Kaiser High School to signal the start of the 1988 Special Olympics.

### Women's Golf (Ace of the Month)

Cappy Morrison of the Kaneohe Klipper Golf Association Women's Group, shot a net score of 78 to win the April Ace competition in a playoff match with Lupe Albaugh May 5, at the Klipper Course here. Congratulations Cappy!

### Intramural Soccer Standings (Through May 13)

1. MAG-24	4-0
2. "C" 1/12	3-1
3. "K" 3/3	2-2
4. H&MS-24	1-3
5. MACS-2	0-4

All games are played at Platt Field at 5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Come out and support your team.

### Ladies Softball

New teams for the Dependent and Active Duty Women's Softball League (DADWSL) are forming for the summer. New and experienced players are welcome. Player eligibility is open to all dependent females (ages 14 and up) and all active duty

and retired females (Army, Air Force, Navy, Coast Guard, and Marine). To sign up a team or find a team to play on, call 422-5284 or 839-0720. All games will be played during weekends in the evening at Nimitz Field, located at the corner of Nimitz Highway and Valkenberg Street. A pre-season meeting will be held 6 p.m. at Nimitz Field.

### Intramural Softball Standings

Wade Boggs Division Eric Davis Division  
(Through May 11)

Bandits	9-0	"G" Co 2/3	7-2
H&S 1st MEB	7-1	"B" Co 7th Comm	6-3
MWSS 173	6-1	VMFA 235	1-0
2/3	6-2	Regt Comm	5-4
Motor T BSSG-1	6-3	VMFA 232	5-5
SOMS	6-3	H&MS-24 (A/F)	5-5
H&S BSSG-1	2-1	1st Radio Bn	4-4
3/3	5-4	Paisons	4-4
HMM 165	5-5	H&HS	3-7

Don Mattingly Division Will Clark Division

H&MS-24	7-1	Navy	5-4
AAV Det	5-2	K-Bay Law	4-5
MACS-2	5-4	PMO	3-6
"B" Btry 1/12	4-4	H&MS-24 (GSE)	2-6
H&MS-24 (MCP)	4-4	"F" Co 2/3	2-6
Crash Crew	3-6	"C" Btry 1/12	3-6
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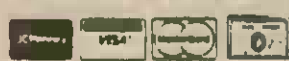
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### College Recognized

Hawaii Pacific College was presented a Certificate of

Appreciation by BGen. P.R. Lister, commander of the Pacific Army Reserve, April 17, 1988, at Fort DeRussey. The award was made on behalf of the men and women of the National Guard and Reserve Forces and cited the college's distinguished contributions to national defense. Jim Hochberg, vice president of the college, accepted the award.

### College Degree Program

Applications are now being accepted for the 1988 College Degree Program. A board will be held in September to consider the applications.

Applications should be submitted according to the format outlined in MCO 1560.7H. Applications with the proper endorsements should reach the Joint Career Planners office no later than July 29. For more information contact your career planner.

### Book Fair

Scholastic Book Fairs will hold a book fair at Menehune Rainbow Preschool, building 1391, May 20 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The fair will include popular titles from the classics to books by contemporary authors. The title assortment

includes paperbacks for children of all ages, such as sports, fiction, humor, reference, activity, movie tie-ins, and picture books.

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Saturdays  
6 p.m. — Catholic Mass  
Sunday

7:30 a.m. — Catholic Mass  
8:30 a.m. — Protestant Communion  
9:30 a.m. — Protestant Sunday School, Pre-School, Bldg. 1391  
9:30 a.m. — Catholic Mass  
11 a.m. — Protestant Worship  
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8 a.m. — Catholic Mass  
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Tuesday  
11:30 a.m. — Catholic Mass

Wednesday  
6:45 a.m. — Prayer Breakfast  
7 p.m. — Choir rehearsal

Friday  
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Friday, Saturday  
Sunday  
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young politician from a violet right-wing gang named Pentangle.

### Monday

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### Tuesday, Wednesday

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**Dana Carvey/Andy Bamatai** — Sheraton Waikiki — June 2, at 7:30 p.m., tickets are \$21 for Gold Circle, \$18 for Outer Circle.

**Comedy Club** — Ilikai Hotel — Wednesday and Thursday show 9 p.m.; Friday shows 9 and 11 p.m.; Saturday shows 7, 9 and 11 p.m. Tickets are \$9.

**Consolidated Theater** — Tickets are available for \$3.25.

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**Makaha Sons of Niihau** — Waikiki Shell — May 29, 6 p.m. Pool tickets are \$18.50, Terrace \$16, Lawn \$13.50.

**Aerosmith** — NBC — July 2, 7:30, tickets are \$19.50.

**Whitesnake** — NBC — June 3, 7:30, tickets are \$19.50.

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**Hawaii Military Week**

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## TRAFFIC CONTROL DEVICES

### Traffic Schedule No. 88-6

IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE PROVISIONS OF ORDINANCE NO. 79-44 AMENDING ARTICLE II, CHAPTER 15 (1978 TRAFFIC CODE) RELATING TO TRAFFIC ADMINISTRATION, THE DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION SERVICES, CITY AND COUNTY OF HONOLULU, HEREBY ESTABLISHES TRAFFIC SCHEDULE NO. 88-6 TO AMEND SCHEDULE XIV OF SECTION 15-11.3 ESTABLISHING STOP INTERSECTIONS; SCHEDULE XVIII OF SECTION 15-13.10(1)(a) ESTABLISHING TOW ZONES—AFTERNOON PEAK PERIOD; SCHEDULE XIX OF SECTION 15-13.10(1)(g) ESTABLISHING TOW ZONES—MORNING AND AFTERNOON PEAK PERIODS; SCHEDULE XX OF SECTION 15-13.10(1)(g) ESTABLISHING TOW ZONES—24 HOURS; SCHEDULE XXI OF SECTION 15-13.10(h) ESTABLISHING TOW ZONES—RESTRICTED PARKING OTHER THAN PEAK TRAFFIC HOURS; SCHEDULE XXII OF SECTION 15-14.6(1) ESTABLISHING PROHIBITED PARKING CERTAIN AREAS; SCHEDULE XXIV OF SECTION 15-15.1(4) ESTABLISHING CURB LOADING ZONES; SCHEDULE XXV OF SECTION 15-15.3(4) ESTABLISHING OFFICIAL BUS STOPS; SCHEDULE XXVI OF SECTION 15-16.1 ESTABLISHING TIME LIMIT PARKING; SCHEDULE XXVIII OF SECTION 15-24.17 ESTABLISHING MISCELLANEOUS TRAFFIC CONTROLS.

SECTION I. Chapter 15 (1978 Traffic Code), City and County of Honolulu, as amended, is hereby further amended in the following particulars:

- By amending Schedule XIV of Sec. 15-11.3 establishing stop intersections by adding thereto the following:
  - "Lanikuhann Ave., north bound traffic shall stop before entering Poiki St."
  - "Lanikuhann Ave., south bound traffic shall stop before entering Poiki St."
- By amending Schedule XVIII of Sec. 15-13.10(1)(a) establishing tow zones—afternoon peak period by amending the following:
  - Schedule XVIII of Sec. 15-13.10(1)(a) establishing no turn by deleting therefrom the following:
    - "Pikoi St., Koko Head side, between Lunalilo St. and Wilder Ave."
  - By amending Schedule XXII of Sec. 15-13.10(h) establishing tow zones—restricted parking other than peak traffic hours by adding thereto the following:
    - "Aiea St., Koko Head side, between Hotel St. and Beretania St."
- By amending Schedule XIX of Sec. 15-13.10(1)(g) establishing tow zones—morning and afternoon peak periods by adding thereto the following:
  - "Aiea St., Koko Head side, for distance 62' makai direction from a point 280' makai of makai curbline prolongation of Hotel St."
- By amending Schedule XX of Sec. 15-13.10(1)(g) establishing tow zones—24 hours by adding thereto the following:
  - "Aiea St., Koko Head side, for distance 233' makai direction from makai curbline prolongation of Hotel St."
  - "Aiea St., Koko Head side, for distance 280' makai direction from makai curbline prolongation of Hotel St."
- By amending Schedule XXI of Sec. 15-13.10(h) establishing tow away zones—restricted parking other than peak traffic hours by amending item relating to Punchbowl St., Koko Head side, between Miller St. and the makai driveway to Queen's Medical Center, to read:
  - "Punchbowl St., Koko Head side, between Miller St. and the makai driveway to Queen's Medical Center, during hours 6:00 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., Mon. through Fri., except holidays."
- By amending Schedule XXII of Sec. 15-14.6(1) establishing prohibited parking certain areas in the following particulars:
  - By adding thereto the following:
    - "Artisan St., Ewa side, for distance 30' mauka direction from mauka curbline prolongation of Young St."
    - "Hamakua Dr., mauka side, for distance 2010' Makapuu direction, commencing from a point 120' Kihuku of Kihuku curbline prolongation of Hihani St."
    - "Hamakua Dr., makai side, commencing from a point 105' Kihuku of Kihuku curbline prolongation of Aiea St. to Hihani St."
    - "Hoopa Pl., both sides, for distance 100' Koko Head direction from mauka curbline prolongation of Hoopa Pl."
    - "Kuanohi St., Ewa side, for distance 100' mauka direction commencing from a point 375' mauka of mauka curbline prolongation of Moanalo Ln."
    - "Moanalo St., Koko Head side, for distance 68' makai direction from makai curbline prolongation of Moanalo St."
    - "Moanalo St., Ewa side, for distance 30' makai direction from makai curbline prolongation of Moanalo St."
    - "Nene St., Ewa side, for distance 181' mauka direction from mauka curbline prolongation of Kalahele Ave."
    - "Owens Ln., makai side, from Koko Head curbline prolongation of Kum IV Rd., extending Koko Head to its end."
    - "Waiolu St., both sides, between Hawaii Kai Dr. and Lunalilo Home Rd."

SECTION 2. This Schedule is hereby attached to and made a part of Article VI hereof and shall take effect ten (10) working days after its publication.

JOHN E. HIRTEN, Director  
Department of Transportation Services  
City and County of Honolulu

Dated: May 12, 1988

## ARMED FORCES WEEK SALE

### ATTENTION MILITARY! FINANCING AVAILABLE

'74 CHEVY 1/2 TPU AUTO, PS, 8 CYL WAS \$2895 SALE <b>\$1795</b>	'82 CAVALIER 4 DR, CL AUTO, PW, PDL TW WAS \$3095 SALE <b>\$2595</b>
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'85 ASTRO VAN POWER STEER WAS \$2995 SALE <b>\$6295</b>	'84 ARIES 4 DR, PS, AIR, AM/FM WAS \$4895 SALE <b>\$3395</b>
'85 CAMARO AC, PS WAS \$3095 SALE <b>\$5895</b>	'84 LTD 4 DR, PS, AIR, AM/FM CASS WAS \$2995 SALE <b>\$3995</b>
'86 TERCEL 1 DR, H/M WAS \$3095 SALE <b>\$4095</b>	'85 COLT 4 DR, AUTO WAS \$4495 SALE <b>\$3395</b>
'87 SUBARU W 4 WD, AUTO, PS, PW, AM/FM WAS \$10,895 SALE <b>\$8095</b>	'76 FIAT X19 4 SPD WAS \$2995 SALE <b>\$295</b> SPECIAL

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**93 Vacation Rentals**

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EXP. Daycare provider has an opening for hour 2 yr. child in my KMCA's home. Ph. 254-4842.

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BABY sitting in my Kailua home, part time or full time, days, eves & weekend ok. 261-4842.

CHILD CARE in my Mililani home, Patch certified. Mon-Fri. 825-2384.

WILL babysit, my home, Mililani. Call 623-3967 starting immediately.

SUMMER Sitter: Date 6-1 to 9-1, M-F days, I have an opening for a 3-7 yr. child in my KUCAS home, Kailua. Ph. 254-2580.

WILL Babysit in my Village Park home. Refs. 971-5326.

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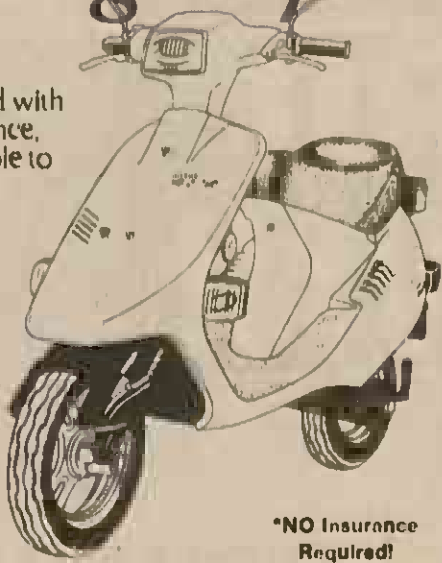
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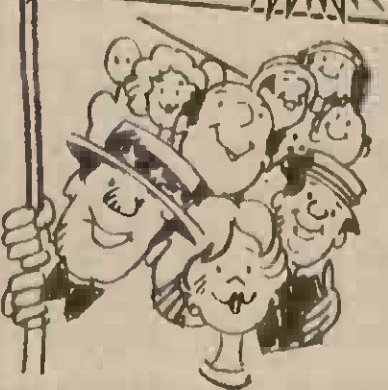
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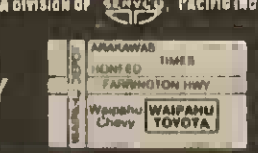
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UNITED to San Fran. leave June 2, one way \$175/offer, Ph: 247-3560

## 124 Garage/Land Sale

GARAGE Sale: Furn., bikes, antiques, Hobbie 14" toys & misc. Sat. 8 to 3 p.m. 421 Manono St., Kailua

KAILUA 1411 Kupa St., 5/21, 8-12. Coffee tables, lamps, etc.

GARAGE Sale: Sat. 5/21, 8-12, bike, plants, misc. 261 Kailua Rd. nr. beach.

MOVING Sale: Sat. 5/21, 8-3 p.m. Household goods and furnishings, sofa, bed, dressers, lamp and table, dining room chairs, desk, loads of bargain! 653 Inna St., Kailua

MOVING Sale: 45-455 Ihialani St., Kaneohe, Sun., May 22, 9 to 5 p.m.

TENRIKO Church Bazaar, May 30, 9 to 2 p.m. 349 N. Judd St. 537-4852. Sushi, chicken, pikle mango, mochi, anagi, etc.

GARAGE Sale: 5/21, 8-3 p.m., tools, furn., VW parts, refrig./freezer, misc. items. 325 Ilmanto St., Kailua.

GARAGE SALE: Sat., May 21, 8 to 1 p.m., 10 Pillone Place, Kailua, lots of misc. items, clothes, fabrics, children's clothes, toys, some furniture.

GARAGE Sale: 384 Keolu St., Kailua, Sat. 5/21, 8 to 1 p.m., misc. antiques, 5/21/88 at 7 a.m.

GARAGE Sale: Sat. 5/21, 8 to 1 p.m. Misc. 320 Kaimake Ln., Kailua

GARAGE/Moving: Dresser, fridge, baby furn., misc., Sat. & Sun. 1651 Akaka Pl.

GARAGE Sale: Sat. 5/21, 9AM-3PM only. 95-681 Lewanuu St., Mililani

GARAGE Sale: Sat. 5/21, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Variety 47-678 3rd St., Kaneohe

FAMILY Sale: All items incl. cond. May 21 'til items sold. 1704 10th Ave., Palolo 2 - 1603 Nounani St., Pearl City. 455-3490/737-4088/4738-1774.

YARD Sale: Sat. 5/21/88, 9 to 3. Much misc. 540 Uluwae St., Kailua

MOVING Sale: 5/21, Must. Bikes, bar, stools, toys, misc. misc., car. 677 Paoyue Ln., Kailua

KAHA St., Kailua, 8 to 3, Sat., May 21, clothing & misc. items.

## 124 Garage/Land Sale

SAT. 8am, clothes, toys, tent, windsurfer, boat & trailer, moped, glass block, shower doors & more. 323 Auwahi Rd. 262-5922.

MOVING sale: Saturday, May 21, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. 1004 Kahili Street, Enchanted Lake.

GARAGE/Moving Sale: clothes, toys, bathroom samples, desk & lots more. Sat. 5/21, 8-2 p.m. 747 Kailua St., Hawaii Kai.

ANTIQUES & collectibles, jewelry, books, purses, glassware, silver platters, lamps, figurines, dresses & blouses. 1279 Manulani St., Kailua, Fri. & Sat., 8 to 3.

MOVING Sale: Sat. May 21 & Sun., May 22, 9-5 a.m. antiques & collectibles & misc. in Allen, 98-529 Lulu St., Off Kahele (turn at Ted's BBQ, Old Moanalua Rd.) 487-8172.

GARAGE Sale: May 28th, 8 to 1 p.m. Furn., lawn mower, toys, children's clothing, books & misc. 689 Keolu Dr., Kailua.

MOVING to NYC: Sat., May 21, 7:30 to 2, 1468 Aupuni St., Enchanted Lake. 263-4388.

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## 126 Miscellaneous

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'71 MGB GT COLLECTOR'S ITEM WHITE AND BLACK, RUNS WELL #AEF-643 <b>\$2995</b>	'83 CHEVETTE METALLIC SILVER, BLACK INTERIOR, AUTO, HATCH BACK \$1500 PRICE REDUCTION #CEC-197 <b>\$995</b>	'80 GRANADA FRESH PAINT, VELOR INTERIOR, V8 INTERIOR AUTO, P/S, P/B, REAL TIGHT #ACB-384 <b>\$1995</b>	'84 FIERO HATCH RED WITH GREY CLOTH INTERIOR, 4 SPD, AIR, REAL PERFORMER #CTB-141 REDUCED TO <b>\$3995</b>

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