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PASS IN REVIEW — The massed colors of the units of the 1st Marine Brigade pass in review during flightline change of command and parade ceremonies held at MCAS Kaneohe Bay June 12. BrigGen W.H. Rice assumed command of the Brigade, relieving BrigGen Harry Hagaman.

Photo by Capt Edwina Davis



Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor

OPENING REMARKS—BrigGen W.H. Rice, new commanding general of the 1st Marine Brigade gives his initial address to his Marines after accepting the brigade colors from the outgoing commanding general, BrigGen Harry Hagaman. Rice assumed command of the Brigade during the change of command and parade ceremony, June 12.

Medal

SecNav presents 57th Vietnam award

WASHINGTON MC-News—Mrs. Laurette Cook, widow of Marine Corps Col Donald G. Cook, received the Medal of Honor on behalf of her husband May 16 during ceremonies at the Hall of Heroes in the Pentagon.

THE MEDAL, the 57th awarded to a Marine who served in Vietnam, was presented for "...conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of his own life..." while Cook, then a captain, was held prisoner by the Vietcong from December 1964 to December 1967.

Cook was captured by the Vietcong on December 31, 1964 while serving as an advisor with a Vietnamese Marine battalion. He had been listed as missing in action by the Department of

Defense, but was recently declared officially deceased.

THE CITATION accompanying the medal states that "despite the fact that by doing so he knew he would bring about harsher treatment to himself, Cook established himself as the senior prisoner even though, in actuality, he was not."

The citation credits Cook with assuming more than his share of the manual labor, giving more needy men his medicine and drug allowances, and for his—"refusal to stray even the slightest from the Code of Conduct."

KNOWING HIS refusals would prevent his release prior to the end of the war, and also knowing his chances for prolonged survival

would be small in the event of continued refusal, he chose nevertheless to adhere to the Code of Conduct far above that which could be expected.

"His personal valor and exceptional spirit of loyalty in the face of almost certain death reflected the highest credit upon Colonel Cook, the Marine Corps and the United States Naval Service."

COOK WAS born in Brooklyn, N.Y. in 1934, graduated from St. Michael's College in Winooski, Vt., and was commissioned a second lieutenant in 1956. He was married in 1956. Attending the ceremonies were Cook's wife and children, his parents, Walter and Irene Cook of Brooklyn, and Gen Robert H. Barrow, Commandant of the Marine Corps.



Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor

THE OLD AND THE NEW—BrigGen W.H. Rice (left), new commanding general of the 1st Marine Brigade and outgoing commanding general BrigGen Harry Hagaman view the proceedings during change of command and parade ceremonies conducted at the flightline area, MCAS Kaneohe Bay between Hangars 101 and 102.

Brigade changes commanders

by Sgt Dennis Litalien

"Effective June 12, you will stand detached from your present duties as deputy commanding general, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific and proceed to Headquarters, 1st Marine Brigade for duty as commanding general and as relief for BrigGen Harry Hagaman," signed Robert H. Barrow, General, United States Marine Corps, Commandant of the Marine Corps.

THURSDAY afternoon BrigGen W.H. Rice carried out the Commandant's orders by assuming the post of commanding general, 1st Marine Brigade during the flightline change of command ceremony and parade conducted on the Kaneohe Bay side between hangars 101 and 102.

It was a memorable ceremony of professional military precision as BrigGen Harry Hagaman presented the tradition-laden colors of the Brigade to his successor. Upon completion of the exchange of colors and positions, an 11-gun salute, furnished by the FMFPac Saluting Battery, Camp

Smith reverberated across the flightline, rendering customary honors to the incoming commanding general.

In his farewell remarks, Hagaman expressed his gratitude in a husky, emotion filled voice to the officers and men of the Brigade, making an especially pointed reference to the two Battalion Landing Teams presently embarked on Navy Ships bound for their rendezvous point in the Pacific.

Hagaman also expressed his pleasure and gratitude to his civilian and military guests for the improved relations between the military and civilian communities on the Windward side.

"I LEAVE THE Brigade with mixed emotions," he said. "I will never forget you or our time together. I salute your dedication and I especially salute your valor and courage to God, country and Corps. Good luck and keep charging." Hagaman is being assigned as Director, Plans Division, Plans Policies and

Operations Department at Headquarters, Marine Corps.

BrigGen Rice's initial message as the new commanding general of the 1st Marine Brigade was one of eager anticipation and solemn resolve to remain true to the strong leadership example of his predecessor.

"IT'S UP TO US to continue to build and face the opportunities of tomorrow. The future of the 1st Marine Brigade will be what you make of it. I look forward to it with great confidence."

Upon completion of the commanding general's remarks, the marching and motorized units of the Brigade were ordered to pass in review by the commanding officer of troops, Col M.W. Dinnage, chief of staff of the 1st Marine Brigade.

THE VARIOUS UNITS of the brigade marched in a spectacular display of formation finesse. The name of each unit and its commander was announced as it passed, beginning with the 1st Marine Brigade staff followed by the Fleet Marine Force Pacific Band, various elements of the 3d

Marines, 1st Battalion, 12th Marines, 3d Reconnaissance Battalion, the massed color guard of the brigade, squadrons of Marine Aircraft Group-24, Brigade Service Support Group, 1st Radio Battalion and Communications Support Company.

The marching units were closely followed by the mechanized thunder of the brigade's motorized units. The procession consisted of a staggering array of equipment used in both air and ground components of the brigade including 155mm towed howitzers, a jet starter unit and J-79 engine from the F-4 Phantom jet, a Pettibone crane, a 5000 gallon refueler, bomb cart, aircraft fire and rescue vehicle, M-151 jeeps, M-880 trucks, M-52 five-ton tractors and numerous vehicles equipped with sophisticated radio and intercept hardware.

THE FINALE of the ceremony was aquatic in nature. The amphibious assault vehicles of Company D, 3d Assault Amphibian Battalion passed in an impressively conducted waterborne review.



Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor

Information class slated for return of loved ones.

Dependents of deployed Marines from 3d Battalion 3d Marines of the 1st Marine Brigade are requested to be present for a dependents briefing on the return of their loved one.

The brief will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow at the Family Theater. Information will include the date the battalion will return, where to meet with them and certain regulations and restrictions involved.

Dependents, friends and relatives planning to meet Marines and sailors returning from WESTPAC deployment during June 1980 should be aware of restrictions at the Naval Supply Center (NSC) Pearl Harbor. In the interest of safety, all pier areas (to

include the "H" Piers, Piers K-7 and K-8, and the entire fenced area around Piers K-10 and K-11) will be off limits to other than authorized military personnel, press personnel and NSC employees. The FMFPac band will be at Pier K-9 to welcome our Marines and sailors home.

Dependents, friends and relatives are invited to welcome the arrival of the ships, but must do so from designated (i.e., nonrestricted) areas adjacent to the piers and from Pier K-9. NSC police will be on hand to provide information and maintain restricted areas. The complete cooperation of all concerned in this matter is requested to promote safety and expedite the off-loading of our Marines and sailors.

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Faithful service

Fleet Marine Force Pacific's senior woman Marine retires after 26

CAMP H.M. SMITH, Hawaii — LtCol Jane Wallis, Headquarters, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, put 26 years of service to the Marine Corps behind her Friday during retirement ceremonies in the

Camp Theater at Camp Smith. Wallis, the senior Marine woman in the Pacific, received the Navy Commendation for "Meritorious service while serving as the Head, Personal Re-

sources Branch, G-1 Division," since 1974. "During this period she has assisted in the implementation of programs ranging from Career Planning and Leadership to Drug and Alcohol Abuse Pro-

grams. In addition, she coordinated the establishment of a Counseling and Assistance Center at MCAS Kaneohe Bay, by providing the organizational structure necessary for the administration and funding of the program."

has served several years on independent duty, and served as the commanding officer of Women Marine Companies at Quantico, Va.

and Camp Lejeune, N.C. She earned a Master of Business Administration degree in Management from

Pepperdine University in 1973 while serving as the administrative officer, Combined Administrative Center, MCAS El Toro, Calif.

Summer program offers fun for kids

The City and County of Honolulu Department of Parks and Recreation will begin a Summer Fun Program Monday. Over 300 children are already signed up for the program. Games, singing, dancing, painting, track and field, parties, contests and many other special events each day of the program are planned.

Kapiolani Park, a summer olympiad at Aloha Stadium and swimming at water Country Castle Park. Notices will be sent home with children to announce each upcoming excursion, the date, departure and return time and items needed for the trip.

are in assigned areas, however, on excursion days the children must bring sack lunches.

YOUNGSTERS aged five through early teens can enjoy a vacation filled with excitement Monday through Friday until August 14. Children will be in groups of approximately 50, according to age, with one adult leader and two volunteers per group.

A WEEKLY newsletter will be sent home each Friday listing the special activities forthcoming.

For a child to be excused during summer fun hours 9 a.m. through 2 p.m. Monday through Friday he or she must have a written note from the parent or guardian, dated and signed.

Her career started as a recruit training officer at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C. in 1954. Since then she

On excursion days kids should arrive early. Buses will depart at the exact times posted. Excursions include: hiking and swimming at Kahana Beach, a crabbing and fishing derby at Ala Wai Field, Kite Day at

The children are to meet in the cafeteria of Kaimalu Elementary School Monday. Group assignments will be posted outside. Parents are invited to attend the orientation assembly.

A CHILD will be dismissed from the program when the staff is unable to ensure the safety of the child and other children because of behavior considered dangerous by the director. Children who are disruptive after their third incident and warning will be dismissed after parents are informed.

Parents with expendable time are needed to help out with the program. Receptionist, clerks and supervisors on excursions are sought.

The Summer Fun Program will end August 14, 1980. Buses providing free transportation for Summer Fun at Kaimalu School will follow the below listed schedule starting Monday, June 23.

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Station, Brigade surpass goals

by Sgt Dennis Litallen

The 76th annual world-wide fund drive for the Navy Relief Society has drawn to a close and both MCAS Kaneohe Bay and the 1st Marine Brigade have succeeded in their determination to exceed last year's totals.

According to MSgt Harold Ledrew, station assistant fund drive coordinator, the final amount on the station side of the house was \$7,974.91. This represents a notable increase of 119 percent over last year's closing figures. The 1st Marine Brigade's final tally for 1980 was \$48,520.72. For the Brigade this means surpassing the 1979 total by 66 percent. The combined total for both Brigade and station is \$56,495.63.

VARIOUS UNITS in both commands conducted numerous fund raising events during the drive. Throughout the month-long fund raiser they busily ran carnivals, car washes, bake sales, fund runs, hot dog sales, auctions and other money raising activities.

All proceeds collected at K-Bay have been forwarded to the Navy Relief Society's headquarters in Washington, D.C. From there, the funds, along with monies collected in fund drives world-wide, will be distributed to Navy Relief Society auxiliary branches across the country and around the world.

MAJ ANTHONY Motto served as station fund drive coordinator. Coordinating chores for the 1st Marine Brigade were handled by 1stLt Jackson Vanderburg, aided by MSgt Jeff Lambert. Each individual unit also had its designated representatives for coordinating fund raising endeavors. All coordinators deserve a well done for their efforts.

As in years past, the traditional theme for the 1980 Navy Relief campaign was "We Take Care of Our Own." Thanks to the efforts of brigade and station leathernecks, that time-tested maxim continued to be upheld in this, the first year of a new decade. By

supporting Navy Relief, we help not only ourselves but our neighbors as well by making funds available to fellow Marines sailors and their dependents in times of need.

THE STATION comptroller's office continued a tradition of its own this year by generously aiding Navy Relief through their Auction Hale held June 5. Their concern for the campaign is especially notable considering that the comptroller's office is made up of primarily civilian personnel who are ineligible for aid from Navy Relief.

The items sold to the highest bidders were provided by local merchants and included lamps, carpets, hair dryers, fresh produce, portrait sittings, meals for two at a variety of Oahu's best restaurants and other items too numerous to mention.

LAST YEAR the Kaneohe Auxiliary of the Navy Relief Society provided assistance at K-Bay in 302 cases involving Marines, sailors and their families. Their needs

were handled at a cost of \$58,000. The society makes loans, outright grants, provides dependent educational aid, offers layette services and operates thrift shops in addition to offering

budget counselling, help with food bills and car repairs.

IN 1980, as Navy Relief celebrates its 76th birthday, it is comforting to know that through our

continued support and generosity the Navy Relief Society will always be able to help in time of need.

If Navy Relief can help you, call for an appointment at 254-1327.



Photo by GySgt Steve Maniui

GOOD-BYE JOHANNA — HELLO USS NEW ORLEANS — PFC Albert Uta, Headquarters and Service Company, 2d Battalion, 3d Marines, bids farewell to his wife before boarding the USS New Orleans (LPH-11) at Pearl Harbor. A good-bye kiss marked the beginning of the battalion's six-month deployment to the Western Pacific June 9.

At a glance

Library Events

The Station Library at Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay is beginning the summer fun with keikis in mind. Events are planned covering a cross-section of interests.

From June 16 through 30 the Station Library is hosting a children's art and poetry exhibition. All young artists and poets wishing to have their talents displayed are welcome to participate.

Children's films will be shown at the library June 18 at 7 p.m. The program includes "White Seal," "Johnny Appleseed," and "Froggie Went A-Courtin'." Further information on any of these activities may be obtained by calling the Station Library at 257-3583.

Scoutmaster Needed

A volunteer is needed to become a scoutmaster of Troop 242 located in Enchanted

Lake.

The troop, consisting of 21 scouts and eight committeemen, is searching for an individual who enjoys scouting, working with children and can devote the necessary time to troop members.

Troop 242 meets at the Keolu Elementary School every Tuesday evening from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Anyone interested in this position should call Richard Watkins at 262-6674 or 261-4524.

Outreach Seminar "Food and Your Family" is the topic of a seminar to be held Tuesday, June 24 at the Armed Services Outreach. The program will begin at 7

The seminar will be held in the Youth Room, building 455, MCAS Kaneohe Bay. Parents and children of all ages are welcome.

For more information on child care and transportation reserva-

tions contact the Armed Services YMCA Outreach at 254-4719/254-4965.

Swearing-in

Swearing-in ceremonies for the 1980 All-Pacific Recruit Platoon will occur Friday at 9 a.m. at Dewey Square, across from Building 215 aboard MCAS Kaneohe Bay.

The guest of honor is Hawaii Governor George Ariyoshi who will address the platoon and, with BrigGen W.H. Rice, commanding general, 1st Marine Brigade, will swear-in the recruits.

Following the ceremonies, refreshments will be served.

Dive Club

If you're interested in diving you might want to check-out the Aku Marine Dive Club. Prospective members are offered two days of free boat diving with the club.

For more information call MSgt Tom Witt at 254-4558

Well done

Two students receive scholarships

Each year the Staff Noncommissioned Officers' Wives Club of MCAS Kaneohe Bay contributes a portion of the profits from its Marine Corps Exchange Gift Wrap Booth and Thrift Shop to college scholarships for the sons and daughters of SNCOs stationed at the air station. This year, two \$400 scholarships were awarded at a ceremony held at the SNCO Club earlier this month.

The applicants were judged on the basis of their academic records, teachers' recommendations and involvement in school and community activities.

Terry Gilton, son of MSgt and Mrs. Leland Gilton, is one of this year's scholarship recipients. He is a graduate of Kalaheo High School where he served as vice president

of the student body and treasurer of the Windward District Student Council.

He is a district representative of Hawaiian High School Students, is listed in "Who's Who in American High Schools" and was involved in numerous activities including the Senior Class Council, National Honor Society and Chess Club.

Gilton will be attending the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. to pursue a military career. He plans to study nuclear or electrical engineering.

The second to receive a scholarship from the SNCO wives is Richard Stewart, son of MSgt and Mrs. Jimmie Stewart. He graduated from Goose Creek High School, Goose Creek, S.C. and plans to continue his education

at Francis Marion College in Florence, S.C.

Stewart has been an active member in various band activities and, on separate occasions, has received recognition while attending All State Band and Tennessee Honors Band.

One of his major goals is to attend college to study chemical engineering.

"A higher education is essential to help our country grow in strength and technology," he says. "I am a part of the next generation to run our country and I feel I should do my best to learn and achieve all I can."

The SNCO wives offer congratulations to both young men for their outstanding achievements and extend best wishes for continued success.

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EDITORIAL / OPINION

Experience life, grow up and out

by MSgt Julian Mills

As an assignment for the next class, an English professor gave his students the following creative writing topic: "Dying in the First Alcove."

The students, very confused about what the professor expected, asked him to explain his assignment. He said that some people have the potential to do great things in life but choose to stop in the first alcove of life and die there. They limit themselves to just one nook when

they could enjoy the entire house.

Many people's lives are like this — they have the ability to be much more than they are, yet they seem content to stop and die without fulfilling their ultimate potential. They could do more for themselves and for others if they would just leave that first alcove.

The dictionary states that an alcove can be a breakfast nook. Some people desire to remain in the breakfast nook of life rather than venturing out into the hallway, living room or even the recreation room. While they are in the

breakfast nook they are constantly feeding themselves and getting fat by themselves when they could go out and share their blessing with others.

There are many who remain in the first alcove because of illness and disease. They have not been able to proceed out into the fuller, richer rooms of life. Yet, there are persons like Helen Keller who, despite her handicaps, chose to venture into the more beautiful areas of sharing, thus aiding other persons who were blind, deaf and mute with a path to follow.

Some people, unlike Helen Keller, prefer to keep their faith in the first alcove. Faith can be the driving force that inspires us to leave that first alcove. Faith can help us enjoy the benefits of life. But the Bible says: "Faith without works is dead." Thus, individuals who claim to have faith but do not apply it in their lives find themselves remaining in the first alcove.

Try having faith in others. Trust them — it could help you take that first step outside the first alcove.

Hearsay causes hatred

Discover the world beyond the gate

By Sgt Dennis Litalen

How often during your tour in Hawaii have you heard fellow Marines and their dependents bad-mouth the islands and her people for the exorbitant cost of living, the crime rate and the so-called dislike of the military by our civilian neighbors?

IF YOU'RE LIKE ME you've probably heard enough horror stories about Hawaii to make Edgar Allan Poe jealous and personally I've heard all that I either need or care to hear. I think it's time we start looking at the flip side of that cumbersome tune.

First of all, I find that an interesting common denominator among gripeers is the simple fact that most of their tales of

woe are based on hearsay and other useless claptrap. These people never take the time or make an effort to get to know anything about their surroundings. And not just in Hawaii either. They weren't any different stationed at Camp Lejeune or any other location their military career has taken them. They will never know the people of Hawaii and that is a real tragedy. A loss for both serviceperson and civilian.

OUTSIDE THE GATES of the air station lies a vibrant island community filled with interesting people of a vast array of ethnic, cultural and religious backgrounds and customs. The people of Hawaii are proud, and rightfully so, of their racial identities and heritages and also of their contributions to the beautiful 50th state.

I'm not naive enough to ignore the fact that there are problems in Hawaii. There are, and some are quite serious. But are the problems here much different from the ones you find in such mainland cities as Houston or Boston, for example? I don't believe so. There are morons in every place you can imagine. No one place has yet cornered the market on criminals, hoodlums, racists or other nondesirables. If you happen to be one of the people who think of the residents of Hawaii as being all out to get you then you may be a moron yourself.

THERE ARE A WIDE variety of clubs, civic groups and other organizations in the local community who would welcome an inquisitive newcomer with open arms. There are also numerous libraries, museums,

colleges and other places where you can both study and learn to appreciate the rich cultural heritage of the islands.

You will never discover any of these things by remaining cooped-up in base housing. Get out and meet your civilian neighbors. Not everyone will accept you, but so what? Name me one place where they do. Take advantage of the opportunities you have during your stay here.

THINK HOW GREAT it would be if the people of both communities began interacting with each other. Who knows, you might even discover some amazing revelation like the fact that we're all human beings. Labels are for cans, not people. Look around. You may find the spirit of Aloha is alive and well.

Street Scoop

Where does your daddy work, and what does he do?



Robert Hollingworth: "Daddy works by the hangars where he fixes all the jets and helicopters. He went out on float once and he was gone for six whole days."



Kareema Motgomery: "Daddy works at motor pool where he washes jeeps and trucks. He's gone on float three times and he was gone for three weeks each time, but he's the boss now and gets everybody else in trouble."



Tricia Racheck: "Daddy's at recruiter school in San Diego. It's about 400 miles away. He's learning how to sell the Marine Corps. But he'll be home in seven weeks."



Jerry Navarro: "My daddy is a machine gunner on a helicopter and he shoots at other helicopters. One day he went to Japan and shot down 20 of their jets and 20 of their helicopters all by himself."



Lana Lafayette: "Daddy works for H&M-24 where he fixes the airplanes and when he's done, he sits in his office and answers the phone. He also baby-sits for all the Marines. That's why he's so grumpy when he gets home."

My Turn

Medical Assistance

June 3, 1980 at approximately 7:50 p.m. there was a single vehicle accident on Mokapu Saddle Road in which a mother and her teenage son sustained injuries which later proved fatal. I stopped to render whatever aid possible. While a civilian nurse was attending to the mother, I found a Marine attending to the son. A pressure dressing had been improvised from a towel and applied to a serious head wound, along with a constant checking of vital signs. Not long after my arrival, the victim's respiration and circulation ceased. Cardio-pulmonary resuscitation was started immediately and continued by the Marine and myself until relief came from the ambulance crew.

I would like to thank this Marine for his quick action and his assistance.

Mike Keaton
HM2 USN
Brigade Medical Supply

Haircut Priorities

Wednesday, June 11 at 7:15 a.m., I arrived at the barber shop in the Family Theatre Complex. A fresh haircut for the new commanding general was the plan of the day.

As I approached the entrance, a few good men were mingling outside the door waiting for the shop to open. The lady barber arrived first, opened the door and ten Marines filed in, took their number and waited their turn (including an officer in civilian clothing, who was holding the well deserved number one ticket, since he was the first one in line before the shop opened). I was holding ticket number two.

Two officers in uniform received their haircuts from the lady barber and left. The second barber, who cuts hair for patrons in the staff noncommissioned officers' chair, came in, put on his smock, looked around the room and called out "Number one."

No such luck! Just as the officer with the number one ticket was walking towards the chair, some man, who he is we don't know, in a brown shirt and checkered trousers, leaped into the seat of honor.

All of us were astonished! I'm not griping about waiting 45 minutes for a haircut... just tell me where I can get one of those brown checkered uniforms!

Sgt Marvin Frisby
MWSG-17 Det. "B"
(MABS-24)

Telephone Service

In reference to the news article in the June 4 issue of the Hawaii Marine entitled "All it takes is a call," the story contained several items that could be easily misconstrued.

For example, the write-up included the following statement:

"The telephone is free, the installation is free, all you have to spend is the time to make the call." This is inaccurate. In actuality, telephones are not free. The

cost for phone service aboard MCAS Kaneohe Bay each year is approximately \$300,000.

Another deceptive statement is the following:

"To get a phone installed in an office for Marine Corps business takes a call."

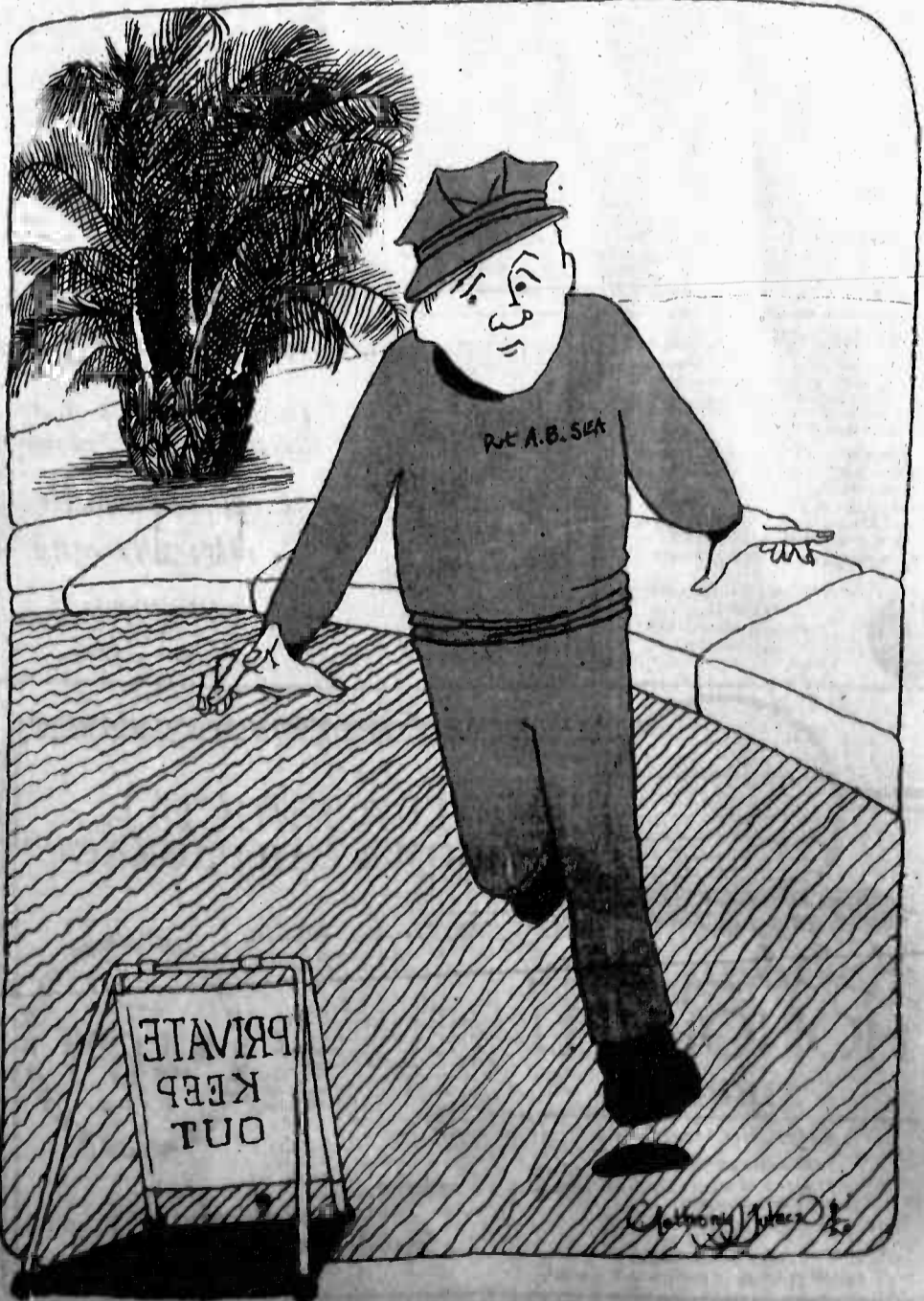
The quote is incorrect. All requests for

installation or relocation of telephones require a dial telephone service request be completed before installation services can be authorized.

Finally, the story left out the most important point of all. Part of the \$300,000 spent yearly on air station telephones is for maintenance services.

If your office is experiencing phone troubles, I encourage you to dial 9-611 and report the problem. If you aren't satisfied with the results contact me at 257-3500.

Glen Blessi
CplSgt, USMC
SOMS, CommElect.



Self Help loans home improvement equipment

by Sgt Lamar Johnson

The readiness and ability of an individual willing to take action on his or her own is something most consider commendable. This is the prime reason the Self Help Center exists aboard Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay.

LOCATED IN the warehouse, building 460, in front of the Family Services Office on Lawrence Road, Self Help has more than 300 items in stock that can be loaned temporarily and free of charge.

Tools and equipment ranging from bathtub stoppers to lawn mowers are available for issue or loan to tenants living in the housing areas aboard the air station. The utilities provided can accomplish minor maintenance and repair work and some major jobs in and around the quarters in which residents live.

WHETHER IT be gardening or touch-up painting, any project that can make the area a more attractive place

in which to live is the purpose of the Housing Self Help program. No request is necessary from your command. All a prospective patron needs is proof that he or she is a tenant aboard the air station.

"Our main goal is to help any and all tenants maintain their quarters in any way we can," explained SSgt Chuck Schultz, non-commissioned officer-in-charge of Self Help.

"I LIVE in housing," he continued, "and I get to see what tenants need, especial-

ly families of deployed Marines.

"We carry a lot of items tenants say they need for repair and maintenance work, not what we think they need," he stated.

Self Help can assist in projects that include the installation of home security kits, floor tiling and the installation of louvered jalousie windows.

Some projects must be approved by Maj Richard Chandler, housing director, and by the Housing Inspector's Office. Upon approval, the tenant

will be notified by mail. After receipt of notification the tenant may then draw necessary utensils from the warehouse.

SCHULTZ remembered, "I came here a year ago to the Housing Self Help Section as NCOIC. At that time, we serviced a little more than 200 tenants per week." He went on, "Today we service up to 2,000 tenants each week."

"All we are trying to do is make the air station a better place to live," said Schultz. "We have six Marines

working here, and these men get extremely motivated when they know they've been of service to the tenants," he noted.

Men at the Self Help Center inventory more than \$46,000 in equipment. "We take daily inventory at the shop by counting all the equipment that we haven't loaned during working hours," disclosed Schultz.

"WE HAVE been considered the best Housing Self Help Facility, compared to all other military bases on the island. In fact,

representatives from other bases have visited our office here to learn our methods of operation."

Schultz concluded, "It's really been a pleasure working here and helping people. I

know that 99 percent of the people living on station are good people and they do the most they can to make their quarters look good."

THE HOUSING Self Help Office is open

Monday through Saturday. Monday through Friday their hours of operation are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. On Saturdays they are open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Phone 257-3472 for further information.



Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor

A CRUSHING EXPERIENCE — LCpl Steven Yaroma gets a beer shower at the station car wash, MCAS Kaneohe Bay. Yaroma was one of 15 Marines who emptied more than 4,500 gallons of beer from cans. The sudsy task took more than six hours to complete and not a single Marine in the group got drunk. Instead, they piled all 52,024 empty beer cans into a heap for recycling and drank sodas to quench their thirst.



Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor

WET 'N WILD — LCpl Dallas Kimmel uncorks a six pack of spewing brew during a drain-off at the station car wash, MCAS Kaneohe Bay, June 10. The cans were eventually bagged and will be used to assist in the air station's recycling campaign. Their destruction was the result of a state law prohibiting the sale or distribution of beverage cans with removable aluminum pull tabs.

Marines stay sober as beer flows freely

by Sgt Lamar Johnson

A group of 15 Marines presently residing at the Joint Reception Center, MCAS Kaneohe Bay, emptied a total of 2,026 cases of beer at the station's car wash area June 10. Though it took six hours to drain the metallic mass, not a single Marine in the group became drunk or even tipsy.

flowed down the drain. Why dump the popular brew instead of having a free beer-fest? Simple.

IN THE STATE of Hawaii it is illegal to sell or even give away beer cans that have removable aluminum tops. The tops of the aluminum cans are considered to be hazardous and they contribute to the problem of litter.

Maj Richard Donaghy, former combined club systems officer, informed SgtMaj Earl Davis, station sergeant major and MSgt Harold LeDrew, station inspector, about the large amount of the old type beer cans stored by the club system. The three of them organized the beer drain-off with the total value of the

recycleable aluminum cans amounting to more than \$700.

WITNESSING the event was David Purcell who works for the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. According to Purcell, "The company that distributes this beer product is going to claim federal tax on all the cans of beer destroyed here on station. My job is to make sure the cans are actually emptied and destroyed."

The cans will be recycled on June 19. The total weight of the cans amounted to 3,380. Monies returned for the cans will be used to benefit the Teen Club, the Youth Activity Department and the Station Recycling campaign.

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QUICK DRAW—Sgt Michael Gaither of the graphic art department outlines a map of points observed by a reconnaissance team. The station's Training and Audio-Visual Support Center participated in field training exercises at Bellows Air Force Station. Quickly sketched maps are useful for expeditious evaluations of terrain features.



Photo by SSgt Joseph Blackburn

SMILE — Sgt Victor Gutierrez focuses a 35mm camera as Sgt Jim Orlando records troop movement with the motion picture unit during field training for MCAS Kaneohe Bay's Station Training and Audio-Visual Support Center. The section spent four days at Bellows Air Force Station fine-tuning skills used in their combat role.

Marines undergo MOS field training

by Sgt Dennis Littlen

Marine photographers, audiovisual specialists and training personnel assigned to the Training Audio-Visual Support Center at MCAS Kaneohe Bay had the rare opportunity to undergo field training in their occupational specialties during a four-day training exercise held at Bellows Air Force Station, May 21-24.

THE EXERCISES were a unique combination of essential subjects training and job-related experiences. Training included combat photography lectures, photo lab field processing and field drawing practical application. Marines also prepared mapping symbols and overlays. According to Capt

Edwina Davis, officer-in-charge of TAVSC, there were several important reasons for this unusual exercise. "This type of training gives our photographers and illustrators the opportunity to learn what is expected of them while assigned to an infantry unit," she explained.

"OFTENTIMES commanders believe the purpose for having photographers around is to take pictures for the Hawaii Marine or to record social events. While these functions are important, they only constitute 20 percent of the task. The primary mission of the Marine Corps Pictorial Program is to photographically record historical events.

"The utilization of photography to record operations, training and other activities for use in future operations, training, study planning, public information and historical documentation is primarily what we are here for," she added.

THE IDEA for the training exercise originated with Davis and MGSgt Jose Penalosa, who worked for Davis as Training and Audiovisual Support Chief.

"Top Pen and I spent a lot of time discussing the idea of initiating such a training program. After giving the idea careful review, top took out our first group of photographers for training in December of last year," she related. Penalosa acted as overall coordinator

during the training while the captain oversaw the exercise. The Marines spent a great deal of their first few days acquainting themselves with small unit tactics and learning valuable infantry skills.

PENALOSA'S prior experience as both an infantryman and combat photographer gave him a wealth of knowledge to pass on to his Marines.

Photographers had the opportunity to practice combat photography and photo lab field processing through practical application much as they would under combat conditions. Illustrators and audiovisual specialists took advantage of the opportunity to hone their field drawing and combat art

skills. Photographer Sgt Jim Orlando discussed his thoughts on the exercises.

"I THOUGHT it was very informative. Going to Bellows took us away from our usual garrison-type work and gave us the chance to practice what is expected of us as combat photographers," he explained. "We also had the opportunity to use the television trainer to review mistakes we made in our training operations. That gave us the opportunity to see and correct mistakes while they were still fresh in our minds."

Orlando's enthusiasm for field training was echoed by PFC David Smith, an illustrator with TAVSC. "The training was

good," said Smith. "We practiced a variety of techniques, like how to prepare map overlays. This field work helps to put our jobs in perspective in terms of what would be expected of us in combat. I enjoyed the chance to work out in the field."

ONCE THE results of the training are compiled, a complete report of the exercise will be forwarded to Headquarters Marine Corps with the hopes other photo and audiovisual sections may benefit from the idea. "I think this is a good idea for training our young Marines," said Davis. "We get people fresh from boot camp and photo school who have no prior field or combat experience and give them a chance to get down in the dirt."



BARBED WIRE CRAWL—Sgt Jim Orlando employs his rifle to lift barbed wire as SSgt Jesse Torres offers protection from the rear during field training exercises held at Bellows Air Force Station. The

photography unit was able to produce prints in a matter of hours through the use of a mobile laboratory.



READY, AIM, FIRE — Sgt Jim Orlando positions himself behind a log during field exercise training at Bellows Air Force Station. The photographer, from behind a

gas mask, captures on film enemy locations, weapons and troop strengths helpful to S-2 intelligence.

Hokule'a Expedition retraces ancient Hawaiian path through "uncharted waters"

by Maj Rick Stepien

CAMP H.M. SMITH, Hawaii — Hokule'a means "Glad Star." It is the name given to the 60-foot, double-hulled canoe that has become the embodiment of the cultural renaissance in Hawaii.

THE CANOE is a project of the Polynesian Voyaging Society of Honolulu. It is a 20th century replica of the sailing vessels used by ancient Polynesians during their remarkable ocean expeditions in search of new lands. While European explorers of the 16th, 17th and 18th centuries, using sextants and other navigational instruments, plodded (and plundered) their way through the Pacific Ocean, ancient seafarers of Micronesia and Polynesia had already traced numerous paths across these "uncharted" waters in fact, prior to Magellan's circumnavigation of the world in the early

1500's, every Pacific island that could sustain human habitation had already been settled.

But the islanders did not enjoy the luxury of navigational instruments when they sailed. Using only wind direction, currents, positions of celestial bodies, flight patterns of birds and even the temperature and taste of the ocean water, these skilled people of the sea guided their canoes and outriggers with uncanny accuracy that still has experts shaking their heads in amazement and disbelief. The Hokule'a was to prove that the ancient navigational techniques were not only real then, but also applicable in today's world of radar, sonar and gyrocompasses.

ANCESTORS of the Hawaiians came from southern Polynesia. The Marquesans were first, followed centuries

later by the Tahitians. Once a growing settlement was established in Hawaii, voyages between this new found paradise and Tahiti (2,300 miles) became frequent.

It was the dream of the PVS to retrace the voyages of Hawaii's early settlers in as authentic a manner as possible, using only nature's direction-finding methods.

In 1976, a group of 15 men were chosen to sail the Hokule'a to Tahiti. But first, someone who still retained the skills of ancient navigation had to be found. The search led organizers of the expedition to a tiny island in Micronesia called Satawal. Here they found a master of the seas—Mau Pialug.

MAU WAS reluctant at first but eventually consented to guide the canoe on its historic voyage. He turned out to be more than just a navigator. During the voyage he taught crew

members not only some of his navigational skills, but also how to survive for extended periods at sea.

Packed with provisions thought to be carried by early voyagers (taro, breadfruit, etc.), the canoe was blessed in traditional Hawaiian fashion and set sail. Although beset by financial difficulties and some dissent between the PVS and the crew, the voyage became a reality.

In little more than a month, the Kokule'a, under Mau's almost mystical guidance, landed in Tahiti. The event was internationally acclaimed and the crew became instant heroes. They made believers out of all their skeptics, some of whom were members of the PVS itself.

A SECOND voyage in 1978 ended in disaster before it really began when heavy seas capsized the canoe in

the Molokai Channel. One crewman was lost at sea after he attempted to paddle his way to shore for help.

The wrecked Hokule'a was towed to Honolulu where it was rebuilt. In March of this year it was ready to sail again he took during the month at sea, he found the Hokule'a completely turned about and heading back to Honolulu with the crew confident it was still on course for Tahiti.

The Hokule'a took 35 days to reach Tahiti on its second voyage. Unlike the first expedition where navigational instruments were used on the return trip, Nainoa was to stay on board and guide the canoe back to Hawaii using no aids. With required tacking to compensate for wind and ocean currents, the 1980 voyage covered almost 8,000 miles.

AMIDST A fleet of escort pleasure craft, the twin masts and distinctive lateen

(triangular) sails of the Hokule'a could be seen bobbing gently as it passed Waikiki beach.

Thousands of admirers stood on the shore as the canoe entered the channel to Ala Wai Yacht Harbor. Their cheers competed with the horns and bells of the escort vessels. Swimmers dived from the rocks and swam to the Hokule'a, some climbing aboard, others content to hang on and drift with it.

As the "Pride of the Hawaiians" snuggled up to the dock at Magic Island as it did four years ago, families and relatives greeted the crew. Tears of joy flowed. To be colloquial, the scene was "pure chicken-skin." Regardless of the ethnic background of the admirers and well-wishers gathered around the dock, they were all proud to be part of that moment of unrestrained joy.

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mounds of flower leis, the crew was ushered onto a stage where they were honored with prayers, music, dances and speeches. For the first time in more than 200 years a Hawaiian navigated a canoe using only stars and the sea as guides. Now these secrets would be preserved for future generations in new songs and chants. All of Hawaii had cause to celebrate, for their native sons had returned.

Almost by design, a light, misty rain fell for a few moments during the celebration. To Hawaiians, rain is a sign that the gods are pleased.

Already the PVS is planning the next Hokule'a expedition—to the Marquesas Islands. The successful expeditions of the Hokule'a are a tribute to the resolve of the Hawaiian people as they seek to gain and preserve for the future the culture of

their past. For a culture that has, for the last two centuries, been slowly buried by western influence in the islands, the Hokule'a epitomizes their search. And the scene at Magic Island June 6, 1980 attests to the joy all Hawaiians feel every time a piece of their history emerges.

QUIETLY standing at the back of the stage during the festivities was the one man who, more than anyone else, was responsible for the success of the Hokule'a—Mau Pialug. One could sense his personal satisfaction as well as the pride he felt for his Hawaiian cousins. But he looked alone and seemingly unaffected by what was going on around him. When congratulated, a faint, polite smile cracked his weathered face, but quickly faded. The Hokule'a was home, but Satawal is a long way from Honolulu. "A hui hou!"

Sentinel towers over Pacific in silent tribute

by Sgt Dennis Litalen

This area of MCAS Kaneohe Bay and Mokapu Peninsula is probably the object of more speculation and misconception than any other.

The current legend tells young Marines that it was once a field hospital during World War II.

IN ACTUALITY, the peaked area of Mokapu Peninsula that forms the tip of the rifle range facility and now houses a colony of red-footed booby birds was once a fully operational, self-sustaining 14-inch gun battery known as Battery Pennsylvania.

Today it is nothing more than a silent brooding sentinel towering over the aquamarine magnificence of the Pacific. The only noticeable signs of its past are a concrete structure, resembling a chimney that juts from the side of the mountain and, on the top itself, a huge, concrete-lined, barbed-wire encircled hole marks where the imposing three-gun and 14-inch turret once adorned the peak.

IN EARLY 1942 it was discovered that the two rear 14-inch gun turrets of the noble USS Arizona sunk during the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor were salvageable. U.S. Army engineers

began a battery feasibility study in the summer of 1942 and by fall received the go-ahead for construction of two gun batteries.

Positions on opposite ends of the island were selected for the batteries, each consisting of one of the three-gun, 14-inch gun turrets from the Arizona.

Actual construction of the two facilities began in April 1943. The installation to be built on Kaena Point was named Battery Arizona. From this locale, the battery would have capability to defend the west and south coasts of Oahu. This line of defense stretched from Kaena Point to Diamond Head.

THE OTHER turret was to be mounted on the tip of Mokapu Peninsula. From this vantage point, 300 feet above the Pacific Ocean, the battery could cover Kaneohe Bay and all points immediately east of the island. This battery was christened Battery Pennsylvania.

For several months the two batteries were looked upon as the centerpiece of a defense plan to encircle Oahu with former battleship turrets. Unfortunately, this strategy bogged down when it was discovered the gun turrets from the USS Oklahoma were

beyond repair. This put a damper on the original plan, but other schemes using Army guns were also considered. These plans too, fell by the wayside. The most notable attempt was partially finished battery constructed halfway up the face of Diamond Head.

The construction of Batteries Pennsylvania and Arizona progressed slowly. Efforts of technicians were hampered by a number of factors. One major problem arose from the fact that removal of the turrets from the Arizona was done haphazardly without regard to their possible reuse.

REASSEMBLY OF the turrets therefore involved much painstaking readjustment and rejoining of turret components. The cause was further hampered by the fact that the guns had been immersed in the waters of Pearl Harbor for several months in addition to suffering damage from the Japanese attack. A special shop in Pearl City was established to completely overhaul, realign, repair and clean the gun turrets. Navy and Army ordnance technicians and workers faced a tough job in preparing the guns for reuse.

While all this was going on in Pearl City, the Army was busily working on construction at both installations. The technicians at these sites had their own difficulties in front of them.

THE LAYOUT of the batteries was restricted in some situations by the geological peculiarities of both sites. Of great concern was the possibility that rock at the two sites might not be strong enough to withstand the tremendous stress a three-gun salvo would place upon it. This was of special concern at Penn Battery which was perched atop a 300-foot cliff.

This meant each site had to be lined inside with a massive layer of concrete. Specially designed concrete barbettes to house the turrets were constructed to handle the firing stresses. When completed, each cylindrical barrette stood approximately 70 feet high, had an outside diameter of 50 feet and a wall thickness between nine and 15 feet. Barbettes were designed to sustain stresses from a 780-ton static load and a firing stress of an amazing 2,620 tons.

EACH FACILITY contained powder and projectile magazines, a power plant and rooms for communications, radar, fire-control plotting, and living and storage areas.

Each self-sustaining battery contained its own integral power generators and air conditioning system. The air conditioning system at Penn Battery still exists, a badly corroded hulk turned red by three decades of rust. Each battery had

stocks of rations, water and small arms ammunition to defend against a siege. For coastal defense each facility stored 840 rounds of armor-piercing and high explosive projectiles.

In their heyday, both Pennsylvania and Arizona Batteries were similar in construction and conformation to the gun battery in the movie classic "Guns of the Navarone."

BY 1944, the progress made by American forces and the resultant lessening of potential attack in the Hawaiian Island chain caused work to slow down even further at both facilities. At this point both batteries were being earmarked for use as a postwar defense system for Oahu.

The assembly of turrets and construction at both sites

continued at a snail's pace. Finally, in August 1945, Penn Battery was completed in the nick of time to fire its first test-fire salvo and mark Japan's surrender. It was to be the only time Penn Battery ever fired. Battery Arizona was never actually completed. Its turret and guns were cut up for scrap along with the guns from Penn Battery and guns from the

USS Saratoga and USS Lexington.

Today, nearly 35 years after its initial triumphant salvo, an impotent Penn Battery rests quietly while, deep inside the heavily reinforced structure, the abandoned facility slowly disintegrates. The role this empty fortress once portrayed in the defense of Windward Oahu and the joint efforts the Army and Navy played

in its construction are largely forgotten, faded into the history of the most remarkable period of the twentieth century.

BUT AS long as it remains at the tip of Mokapu, it stands as silent tribute to a bygone age and continues to serve as fuel for the minds of legend-hungry young Marines for generations to come.

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ACCORDING TO ALMAR-84 dated May 23, funds for payment of personnel claims have been expended. Consequently, payments have been suspended until additional funds are made available. The Marine Corps budget request for claims was substantially reduced for FY80 as part of an overall 35 percent cut in the DoD claims budget. Headquarters Marine Corps has requested reprogramming actions from other appropriations to accommodate the payment of personnel claims and is vigorously pursuing this course of action. To this date no accurate projection as to the time payments will resume is possible.

Processing of claims will continue in a normal manner up until the point of payment. Individuals should continue to prepare and submit claims as soon as possible after a damage or loss incident has occurred. Commands will continue to investigate, endorse, and submit all chapter 21 claims in a timely manner.

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instrumentation. Six military officers from four allied countries visited MCAS Kaneohe Bay June 6, and viewed a static display of aircraft and ordnance.

Courts Martial Report

PFC Adrian W. Boston, Company F, 2d Battalion, 3d Marines, 1st Marine Brigade, pleaded guilty at a General Courts-Martial to assault with intent to commit murder by stabbing another Marine with a scuba knife.

He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for ten years, forfeiture of all pay and allowances, reduction to private and a dishonorable discharge.

Pretrial confinement from March 31 to June 6, 1980 was considered by the court.

Aviation Storekeeper AR Joseph P. Kelderhouse, Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, MCAS Kaneohe Bay pleaded guilty at a Special Courts-Martial to wrongful sale of 1.98 grams of marijuana, 0.854 grams of cocaine, 0.220 grams of cocaine and 50 hits of LSD.

He was sentenced by the court to confinement at hard labor for five months and a bad conduct discharge.

SSgt Elmer C. Williams, Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 463, Marine Aircraft Group-24, 1st Marine Brigade, pleaded guilty at a Special Courts-Martial to sale of .95 grams of cocaine, sale of .92 grams of cocaine and unauthorized absence from Nov. 20, 1979 to April 24, 1980.

He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for three months, forfeiture of \$250 pay per month for three months, reduction to private and a bad conduct discharge.

Pretrial confinement from April 24 to May 29, 1980 was considered by the court.

Cpl Joseph P. Horn, Brigade Service Support Group, 1st Marine Brigade, pleaded guilty at a Special Courts-Martial to sale of 3.76 grams of marijuana.

He was sentenced to confinement for 60 days, forfeiture of \$325 pay per month for three months and reduction to private first class.

LCpl Joe R. Glaze, Brigade Service Support Group, 1st Marine Brigade, pleaded guilty at a Special Courts-Martial to the sale of 1.94 grams of marijuana.

He was sentenced to

confinement for 60 days, forfeiture of \$250 pay per month for four months, reduction to private and a bad conduct discharge.

LCpl Walter Williams, Jr., Company D, 3d AAV Battalion, pleaded guilty at a Special Courts-Martial to failure to go to appointed place of duty, disobeying a staff sergeant's order, disrespect to a staff sergeant, disrespect to a sergeant and assault of a private first class.

He was sentenced to confinement for 75 days, forfeiture of \$100 pay per month for three months, reduction to private and a bad conduct discharge.

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Intelligence Brief

by Sgt Mark Garrow

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CHOW DOWN — Members of Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron fill their plates during a farewell picnic for Squadron Commander LtCol John Alexander and awards ceremony at Hale Koa, June 11. Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor



SOMS bids aloha to "Whip"

Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron held a combination going-away picnic and awards ceremony Wednesday at the newly renovated Hale Koa Beach, located on the western side of the MCAS Kaneohe Bay's airfield.

This was the last time squadron commander, LtCol John Alexander, would meet informally with his troops before relinquishing his command on June 19 to LtCol Laurence Stults. Stults is presently serving as the G-3 operations officer, Headquarters, 1st Marine Brigade.

The PICNIC began at 11 and an award ceremony was held at 11:30 a.m. Seventeen Marines were honored with good conduct medals, meritorious marks, letters of appreciation and service school diplomas.

SOMS' mission is to provide support for airfield operations, a task involving upkeep of the airstrip and its radar systems, search and rescue helicopter support and the manning of crashcrew teams. They are also coordinators of trans-pacific air operations.

ALEXANDER was presented with a t-shirt bearing his nickname, "the Whip," and a plaque inscribed with a humorous anecdote about pilots.

After the presentations were completed, Alexander told his troops that he would miss them and would never forget his experi-

ences with SOMS. "I am proud of the performance this squadron has shown since I have been in command. Never in the history of this unit have so many accomplishments been made in such a professional manner."

AFTER THE music began Marines made a mad dash to the picnic tables where a spread of barbecued chicken, macaroni salad and Boston baked beans awaited them.

The Evanston, Ill. native was awarded his naval aviation wings in 1963 following 18 months of flight training in Kingsville, Texas.

After traveling to MCAS Cherry Point, N.C. as an A-4 pilot with Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-224, Stults flew with the squadron at Naval Air Station, Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico; aboard the USS Sara-

to go; and Chu Lai, Republic of Vietnam. From 1966 to 1968 he was an advance flight instructor for Training Squadron-24 at Naval Air Station, Beeville, Texas, and completed training as an air intercept controller at the former Naval Air Station, Glyco, in Brunswick, Ga.

Stults graduated from Colgate University, Hamilton, N.Y., in 1962 with a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Economics and was commissioned as a second lieutenant.

He attended the Naval Test Pilot School, Patuxent River, Md. from 1971 to 1974. He was then transferred to MCAS Yuma, Ariz. for two years to serve as operations officer and then executive officer of Marine Fighter Attack Training Squadron-101 and as an F-4 air combat tactics instructor.

Before arriving in Hawaii Stults received his Master of Science Degree in Administra-

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Change

SOMS receives new commanding officer

Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron held a combination going-away picnic and awards ceremony Wednesday at the newly renovated Hale Koa Beach, located on the western side of the MCAS Kaneohe Bay's airfield.

This was the last time squadron commander, LtCol John Alexander, would meet informally with his troops before relinquishing his command on June 19 to LtCol Laurence Stults. Stults is presently serving as the G-3 operations officer, Headquarters, 1st Marine Brigade.

The PICNIC began at 11 and an award ceremony was held at 11:30 a.m. Seventeen Marines were honored with good conduct medals, meritorious marks, letters of appreciation and service school diplomas.

SOMS' mission is to provide support for airfield operations, a task involving upkeep of the airstrip and its radar systems, search and rescue helicopter support and the manning of crashcrew teams. They are also coordinators of trans-pacific air operations.

ALEXANDER was presented with a t-shirt bearing his nickname, "the Whip," and a plaque inscribed with a humorous anecdote about pilots.

After the presentations were completed, Alexander told his troops that he would miss them and would never forget his experi-

ences with SOMS. "I am proud of the performance this squadron has shown since I have been in command. Never in the history of this unit have so many accomplishments been made in such a professional manner."

AFTER THE music began Marines made a mad dash to the picnic tables where a spread of barbecued chicken, macaroni salad and Boston baked beans awaited them.

The Evanston, Ill. native was awarded his naval aviation wings in 1963 following 18 months of flight training in Kingsville, Texas.

After traveling to MCAS Cherry Point, N.C. as an A-4 pilot with Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-224, Stults flew with the squadron at Naval Air Station, Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico; aboard the USS Sara-

to go; and Chu Lai, Republic of Vietnam. From 1966 to 1968 he was an advance flight instructor for Training Squadron-24 at Naval Air Station, Beeville, Texas, and completed training as an air intercept controller at the former Naval Air Station, Glyco, in Brunswick, Ga.

Stults graduated from Colgate University, Hamilton, N.Y., in 1962 with a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Economics and was commissioned as a second lieutenant.

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Destruction

Vandals wreak havoc upon beaches

Almost everyone enjoys going to beaches to soak up sunshine, swim, build sand castles and cook-out. Activities such as these normally make beach outings events to eagerly look forward to. However, there is one particular thing that can gravely dampen a beachgoer's spirits... vandalism.

According to Capt Harry Steever, special services recreation officer, vandalism of station beaches has been a severe problem for the past eight months, and the situation is still on the upswing.

Steever emphasized that approximately \$800 in repairs of beach property has been made during that period. "Of course repairs are necessary

but in this case it's senseless because it takes money away from our other activities. That money could be used for equipment we need," he said.

Although repair costs are a major concern for Steever, he is also concerned with beach safety, which he says is hampered by vandals who have been responsible for damages ranging from broken glasses and bottles to wrecking picnic areas.

STEEVER elaborated on the safety hazards. "We have tide warning signs on the beaches for the swimmers' information, but vandals always destroy these signs. Swimmers haven't any way of knowing what the water is like, and could possibly get swept out to sea."

The destructive action by vandals also play havoc with lifeguards. As Sgt Phil Dapson, noncommissioned officer-in-charge of water safety survival section, commented, "Lifeguard towers have often been vandalized. They're important to us because they help shield us from the sun. If lifeguards have their minds on blocking the sun instead of watching swimmers, they can't be very effective."

Capt Steever indicated there isn't a direct method of curtailing vandalism. He said it's a problem that has to be dealt with as situations arise. He added, "If military offenders are caught, they will be referred to their commanders for disciplinary action. Civilians will be directed to appear in the magistrate court.

Consumer's Choice

Editor's Note: Consumer's Choice is a bi-monthly column designed to bring various aspects of a subject to the consumer's attention. One subject will be covered each month. Every two weeks a different approach to the monthly subject will be presented. This month's feature is investments.

Following the stock market is not an easy task and it's just as simple to lose money as make it when you invest in corporate stocks.

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your money with that of other investors and invests it. Just like regular stocks, mutual fund shares pay dividends which you can either collect or re-invest.

THERE ARE different kinds of funds for different kinds of investors: funds that invest in everything from foreign securities to precious metals. Some funds invest in "growth" companies, others in tax-free bonds to give you tax-free income, and still others that invest in so-called blue chip stocks. All you have to do is match your investment goals to a selected fund's goals.

There are quarterly and yearly guides published that provide information on performance ratings that are easy to understand. These guides can be found at the library.

In evaluating a fund, look at its ten-year record. Then check the

trend within the last 12 months.

There is one other important consideration—the sales charge, if there is one. Sales charges are called loads. They usually cost eight to nine percent of your investment. You can buy a load or a no-load fund. If both a load and a no-load fund meet your investment goals and have similar performance records you'll get more from your money with the no-load.

LOAD FUNDS are sold by brokers, but you have to ask to buy no-load funds. No-load funds by the way, are not entirely free. You still have to pay an annual management fee, which normally costs .4 to .6 percent of your invested capital. In everyday money talk that's \$4 to \$6 a year on an investment of about \$1,000.

A mutual fund could be for you if you really don't have the money to diversify your stock holdings. Investing money is a choice that every consumer makes to aid him or her in planning for a brighter and profitable future.

Get more out of LES

In months past you have received a thin yellow sheet of paper with numbers all over it. You never really understood what the coded numbers stood for anyway, so you crumpled it up and put it in the circular file. Or, tossed it in your junk drawer, never to be seen again. The confusing document many of us choose to forget rather than racking our brains to figure out is the Leave and Earning Statement.

IF YOU received your LES last week, you may have noticed significant changes in the format. First, and probably most noticeable, is the size and color. LESs are now white and slightly larger. Secondly, the format has changed to an easier-to-read book-keeping format. There are seven major divisions in the new LES:

by Cpl Cheryl Martin

Section A includes name, social security number, branch of service, reporting unit code and location.

Section B states grade, pay entry base date, period covered and local and state tax information.

Section C informs us of tax deductions and wages earned to date.

Section D gives leave information and pay information concerning the next two pay periods.

Section E is an itemized list of entitlements, deductions and payments.

Section G serves as a record of payments.

The major change in the LES is arrangement and readability of pertinent information.

Besides your monthly LES which includes the above information, you will also receive an

annual statement that will replace your Allotment, Bonus and Leave Transcript known as the ABALT. That is the readout you sign every year in your birthmonth.

A PAMPHLET with step-by-step instructions on the way to read the new LES is distributed with the new form. It explains an easy way to compute your pay from your monthly LES. Add all entitlements, subtract all deductions (allotments, etc.) and divide the total by two. That will be the amount of one paycheck.

When you receive your next LES, don't discard it. It contains vital information that makes planning your budget, scheduling leave or applying for credit a more pleasant experience. File it as your personal earning record.

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Slow-pitch

Air vanquishes Camp Smith in tournament

by GySgt Steve Manuel

Marine Air swept a doubleheader from Camp Smith June 8 to win the 1980 Hawaii Marine Athletic Council Men's Slow-pitch Softball Tournament at MCAS Kaneohe Bay, by scores of 3-0 and 7-4.

Capt Rick Caldwell paced the Air attack with three of the team's six hits and one run batted in in their 3-0 shutout of a Camp Smith team that had swamped Marine Ground Saturday, 25-7

and 25-8. Camp Smith came out swinging in the second game scoring two runs in the first inning on hits by GySgt Don Dunlap, SSgt Smokey Green and SSgt Roger Worley.

Their early lead was erased in the bottom of

the inning by SSgt Gurney Holley's three-run homer following hits by Sgt Joe Ramirez and SSgt Joe Blackburn. Blackburn went two-for-three with two RBIs and Marine Air went on to win, 7-4 on 11 hits. GySgt Gil Vargas had the hot bat for Camp Smith going

three-for-three in the first game and two-for-four in the second.

In Friday night's tournament action Marine Air buried Marine Ground under a 10-hit attack, 13-4 in their first meeting, and 10-3 in the rubber game allowing only 4 hits.



CAUGHT AT HOME — GySgt Bob Valasquez, (#8) Camp H.M. Smith is caught at the plate by the Marine Air catcher as he tried to score from third base. The action occurred in the first game doubleheader action between Marine Air, MCAS Kaneohe Bay and Camp Smith for the 1980 Hawaii Marine Athletic Council Men's Slow-pitch Softball Tournament.

Photo by GySgt Steve Manuel



Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor

FANCY FOOTWORK — Leathernecks from the K-Bay Soccer Team battle it out with Team Mexico during a fast-paced match Sunday at Waialae Iki Field. The

final score in the hotly-contested game was 3-3. The K-Bay team competes every weekend in the Hawaii Rangers' Soccer League.



Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor

LOOK MA, NO HANDS — Cpl Ted Davidson, Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-212, of the K-Bay Soccer Team blocks a direct-free kick taken by a Team Mexico player during opening day action

of the Hawaii Rangers Soccer League Sunday. The two teams fought to a 3-3 tie. Station varsity soccer team games are played each Sunday at Waialae Iki Field in Honolulu.

NICE DIVE, BUT GOT AWAY — Sgt John Kennelly, Marine Air second baseman, makes a diving attempt at a ground ball during a doubleheader against Camp H.M. Smith June 8. The action was part of the 1980 Hawaii Marine Athletic Council Men's Slow-pitch Softball Tournament held at MCAS Kaneohe Bay. Marine Air won the tournament by defeating Camp Smith by scores of 3-0 and 7-4.

Photo by GySgt Steve Manuel



Officials call the game plays

by Cpl Cheryl Martin

In sports there's a man in blue behind the plate with 20/20 vision but he can't see a thing. He's the same man in zebra stripes who runs up and down the court or field but never scores. He's called an official, an umpire, a referee and many other unprintable names.

BEING AN official is not an easy job. It takes a sharp eye, even temper and the ability to make quick decisions and the tenacity to stick to them.

Capt Cozy Bailey, brigade information systems management officer, is a member of the association. He commented, "It's hard to go into a game knowing that you can't look at it from the same perspective as you would if you were playing. Sometimes it's hard to ignore the heckling and harassment but it's interesting and challenging."

THE KANEOHE Bay Official's Association was organized about three years ago by MSgt Jim Harris, of VMFA-235. The association started as a small group of Marines interested in active involvement in sports without actually participating. They facilitated this interest by donning official's garb and calling the plays instead of making them. There are presently 35 officials in the association, including eight scorekeepers.

Softball season is going strong all over the Windward side. The air station sponsors men's intramurals, women's inter-service and youth athletic council girls' slow-pitch. Other action takes place in Kaneohe and Kailua. Umpires also call in little league baseball competition.

The Kaneohe Bay Official's Association

is busy year-round. These Marines referee intramural softball, volleyball, basketball and football in addition to high school and college level competition.

TO BECOME an official for any sport, members attend a

Teens will compete in interservice BMX

Teenage bicyclists will come from all over the island to participate in the Station's Interservice Military Dependent Invitational Bicycle Motocross Championships, Saturday at the K-Bay bike track near Daily and Middaugh.

The race will be open to all military dependents between the ages of nine and 19. Each contestant is required to meet all safety regulations which include wearing a helmet, elbow and knee

clinic, take a written test on rules and participate in on-the-job training.

"Being an umpire or a referee is fun," stated Harris. "I've been involved in sports for many years, but haven't played in 10 or 15. Once you become an official, the meaning of

the game changes. When it isn't fun anymore... that's when I'll give it up."

If you would like information about becoming an official, contact Harris, association president, at 257-2394 or SSgt Bill Elliott, vice-president, at 257-2791.

pads. Age divisions will be determined by the number of entries.

This event will mark the second time such an event has been held by the station, however, this competition will involve dependent bicyclists from all services.

Bicycle motocross was organized on the island nearly three years ago by Dennis Sisk, a bicycle firm representative, following his visit to the mainland where he observed enthusiasm

the sport has generated in children and young adults.

He approached several business associates in Hawaii with the idea of forming such an event. They agreed, and bicycle motocrossing was born.

The sport's popularity spread like wildfire and now brings together cyclists from all over the islands, and West Coast cities.

Trophies will be awarded to the overall champion, and the next three finishers.

Surfing Championship held

Waves challenge riders

Amateur surfers from all over Hawaii gathered at Pyramid Rock Beach, MCAS Kaneohe Bay for the 1980 Hawaii All-Conference Surfing Championship, Saturday.

The 45 College, high school and non-school competitors began the contest on a windy, cloudy morning. "The surfing conditions are fairly poor," said Paul Freebairne, president of the Hawaii American Surfing Association. "A day like today

provides the young athletes with a challenging atmosphere. But the waves are getting steadily better."

The top 15 surfers from this event will compete in the All-American National Surfing Championships to be held in conjunction with the World Championships the first two weeks in October.

Surfing is a unique sport in that there are no specific methods of

training for major competition. Surfers spend hours swimming, surfing, paddling and learning to judge the waves. Staying on the board demands knowing how a wave is going to break and timing it perfectly.

Surfing well also depends on weather conditions: the size of the waves, the direction of the wind and of course the ever present threat of rain.

The All-Hawaii meet was the first time

surfing had been recognized as Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) competition.

The young men continuing to National competition are: Glenn Jeans, Brian Howell, Martial Crum, Mickey Nielson, Dean Hewitt, Jim Shipman, Dayton Kupele, Dwight Obayashi, Mark Nielson, Robson Tiiohia, Jim Ingham, Bob From, Tom Montague, David Cantrell and Craig Freebairne.

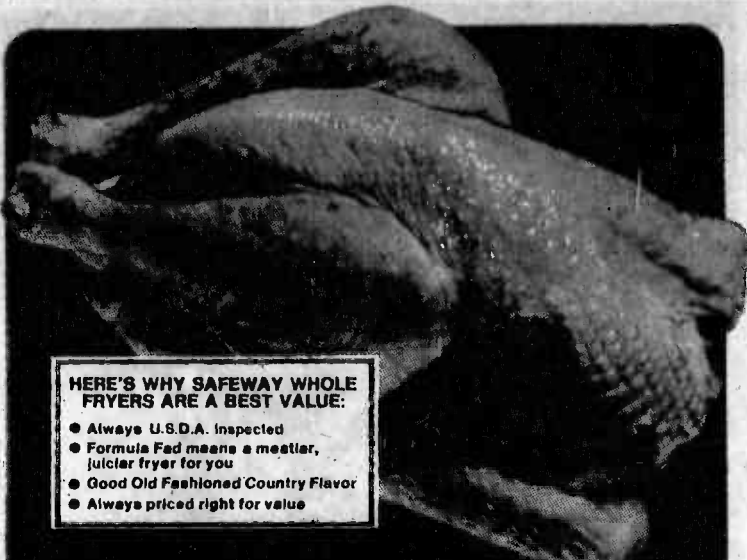


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STATECHAMPS — The 1980 Youth Physical Fitness team from Lanai High School pose for this shot prior to departing for national YPF championships held in Detroit, May 23-27. The Lanai High School team finished fifth nation-wide in the Motor City competition. Lanai High School has won the Hawaii state-wide championship for five

consecutive years. The Aloha Detachment of the Marine Corps League, McDonald's of Hawaii and Castle and Cooke Foods sponsored the YPF team. Team members are (left to right) Clive Cabiles, Artur Villamore, Lino Hanog, Aurelio Batoon, Mario Banlan and Emmanuel Dugay. The team was coached by Frank Lester.

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7:15 p.m.	8	1	2	9	10	3	6
CAMP SMITH							
7 p.m.	2	6	6	11	12	7	13
MARINE BARRACKS							
7 p.m.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7

- 1. LEO AND LOREE** — Donny Most, Linda Purl, PG, romantic comedy
- 2. THE ROSE** — Hette Midler, Alan Bates, R, drama
- 3. COMES A HORSEMAN** — James Caan, Jane Fonda, PG, western drama
- 4. MOMENT BY MOMENT** — John Travolta, Lily Tomlin, R, romantic drama
- 5. SUMMERDOG** — James Congdon, Elizabeth Eisenman, G, adventure drama
- 6. ROLLER BOOGIE** — Linda Blair, Jim Bray, PG, comedy drama
- 7. ZULU DAWN** — Burt Lancaster, Peter O'Toole, PG, war drama

- 8. CUBA** — Sean Connery, Brooke Adams, R, drama
- 9. DISCO FEVER** — Fabian, Casey Kasem, R, drama
- 10. IN PRAISE OF OLDER WOMEN** — Tom Berenger, Karen Black, R, drama
- 11. HARDCORE** — George C. Scott, Peter Boyle, R, drama
- 12. DARBY O'GILL & THE LITTLE PEOPLE** — Albert Sharpe, Janet Munro, G, fantasy
- 13. WILD GEESE** — Richard Burton, Stewart Granger, R, adventure drama
- MATINEE** — The Family Theater presents a matinee Sunday at 2 p.m.

Sales

Job satisfaction is the ticket

by LCpl Charles Marshall

The first thing people notice when they walk into the Special Services' office is Barbara McCravy's smile. A veteran of Special Services for 10 years, she has the responsibility of selling tickets to station personnel and their dependents to people considering vacation spots.

light humor are requisites for the job, Barbara may be over-qualified. The clerical work performed by this involved individual is not only beneficial to the special services' office but the profit is reaped by all persons utilizing the services.

SHE WAS BORN in Jackson, Mich. and pursues the lifetime goal of holding a

middle-management supervisory position. On her way to fulfilling that goal Barbara has taken courses with the Army and Navy, majoring in business management.

A normal day for her starts at 6:30 a.m. "I don't do anything without first getting a cup of coffee," she claimed. After dressing and getting ready for work she sits down at the kitchen table and,

with her cup of coffee, reads the morning paper to keep up-to-date with the happenings in the world.

BARBARA IS the mother of three boys and one girl. She also has a beautiful granddaughter. "That's one of my favorite pastimes: spoiling my granddaughter. In fact, the role of every grandmother is to spoil her grandchildren.

"The good old days weren't really all that great," laughed the blue-eyed ticket agent. "That's why I say you shouldn't live in the past. It's more fun to live now, and I'm looking forward to the future."
 The energetic worker waits on customers all day long and answers their questions. She also reserves camping areas and party places for patrons. Not to forget the fact of answering the telephone and selling tickets for upcoming shows and games.

WHEN THE 4:30 p.m. "quitting time" mood is in the air and the office crowd drifts into the parking lot getting into their cars and drive home to care for the evening, Barbara enjoys sitting in her yard sipping soft drinks and admiring the growth of colorful Hawaiian flowers in her well-kept garden.
 "I don't spend much time traveling any more," she admits. "I've been on the island for 15 years and have seen most of it."

With her heart-warming smile she concluded, "Now I sit at home and relax. I have a lot of hobbies to keep me busy. I enjoy drawing and painting in oils as well as sewing."

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TRAFFIC CONTROL DEVICES

Traffic Schedule No. 80-0
 IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE PROVISIONS OF ORDINANCE NO. 79-44 AMENDING ARTICLE CHAPTER 15 1978 TRAFFIC CODES RELATING TO TRAFFIC ADMINISTRATION, THE DIRECTOR OF TRANSPORTATION SERVICES, CITY AND COUNTY OF HONOLULU, HEREBY ESTABLISHES SCHEDULE XXVII OF SECTION 15-12.3(3) ESTABLISHING SPEED LIMIT ZONES—15 MILES PER HOUR; SCHEDULE XXVIII OF SECTION 15-12.3(4) ESTABLISHING SPEED LIMIT ZONES—25 MILES PER HOUR; SCHEDULE XXIX OF SECTION 15-12.3(5) ESTABLISHING STOP INTERSECTIONS; SCHEDULE XXX OF SECTION 15-14.5(1) ESTABLISHING PHOTO METER PARKING CERTAIN AREAS; SCHEDULE XXXI OF SECTION 15-15.1(1) ESTABLISHING CURB LOADING ZONES; SCHEDULE XXXII OF SECTION 15-15.3(4) ESTABLISHING OFFICIAL BUS STOPS; SCHEDULE XXXIII OF SECTION 15-16.1 ESTABLISHING TIME LIMIT PARKING; SCHEDULE XXXIV OF SECTION 15-17.3(3) RESTRICTING PEDESTRIAN CROSSING ROADWAYS; AND SCHEDULE XXXV OF SECTION 15-22.1(1) ESTABLISHING PARKING METER ZONES.

SECTION 1, Chapter 15-1978 Traffic Code, City and County of Honolulu, as amended, is hereby further amended in the following particulars:

a. By amending Schedule IV of Sec. 15-7.2(1) (b) establishing speed limit zones—15 miles per hour by adding thereto the following:
 "Kalaheo Ave. in the mauka curb lane of the transit bus lane (1) from Kuluhi Ave. to Ala Wai Blvd. and (2) from Mounarar Ave. to Kalaheo Ave."

b. By amending Schedule V of Sec. 15-7.2(2) (c) establishing speed limit zones—25 miles per hour by amending the item relating to Kalaheo Ave. (1) from Diamond Head Rd. to Ena Rd. and (2) from Ala Wai Blvd. to Mounarar Ave. to read:
 "Kalaheo Ave., from Diamond Head Rd. to Ala Wai Blvd., except those portions of the Kalaheo Ave. transit bus lane in the mauka curb lane from Kuluhi Ave. to Ala Wai Blvd. and from Mounarar Ave. to Kalaheo Ave. where the speed limit shall be 15 miles per hour."

c. By amending Schedule XIV of Sec. 15-11.3 establishing stop intersections by adding thereto the following:
 "Ala Wai Pl. Traffic on Ala Wai Pl. traveling in a generally Kunoche direction shall stop before entering the intersection of Ala Wai Pl. and Ala Wai Blvd."
 "Ala Wai Pl. Traffic on Ala Wai Pl. shall stop before entering Kuluhi Dr."

"Haleloa Pl. Traffic on Haleloa Pl. shall stop before entering Kuluhi Rd."
 "Hauunuku St. Traffic on Hauunuku St. shall stop before entering Moole St."
 "Honomaluhia Park Access Rd. Traffic on Honomaluhia Park Access Rd. shall stop before entering Kuluhi Rd."

"Laukalo St. Traffic on Laukalo St. shall stop before entering Moole St."

d. By amending Schedule XXII of Sec. 15-14.5(1) establishing prohibited parking certain areas in the following particulars:

1. By adding thereto the following:
 "Ahuwale St., kokohauk side, from a point 35 feet makai of the makai property line of 735 Ahuwale St. and extending in the mauka direction to the mauka property line of 751 Ahuwale St."
 "Ala Heights Dr., mauka side, for a distance 410 feet in the southerly direction from the ewa curbline prolongation of Hui St."
 "Ala Heights Dr., kokohauk side, for a distance 80 feet in the mauka direction from the mauka curbline prolongation of Hui St."
 "Ala Wai Blvd., for a distance 170 feet in the mauka direction from the ewa curbline prolongation of Ala Heights Dr. and (2) kokohauk side, for a distance 235 feet in the mauka direction from the kokohauk curbline prolongation of Ala Heights Dr."
 "Kapuhaha Ave. (1) kokohauk side, for a distance 180 feet in the mauka direction from the kokohauk curbline prolongation of Winam Ave. and (2) ewa side, for a distance 130 feet in the mauka direction from the ewa curbline prolongation of Winam Ave."
 "Likihi St., mauka side, for a distance 40 feet in the ewa direction from the ewa curbline prolongation of Ala Likihi at the kokohauk intersection of Likihi St. and Ala Likihi."
 "Likihi St., mauka side, for a distance 120 feet in the ewa direction from the ewa curbline prolongation of Ala Nani."
 "Palani Ave. (1) ewa side, for a distance 118 feet in the mauka direction from the mauka curbline prolongation of Kapuhaha Ave. and (2) kokohauk side, for a distance 110 feet in the mauka direction from the mauka curbline prolongation of Kapuhaha Ave."

2. By amending the item relating to Uluna St., both sides, from Kuluhi Rd. to and including its dead end along the fence line of the Hawaii Youth Correctional Facility property during the hours 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on school days to read:
 "Uluna St., both sides, from Kuluhi Rd. to Hui St. during the hours 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on school days."

e. By amending Schedule XXIV of Sec. 15-15.1(4) establishing curb loading zones in the following particulars:

1. By adding to subsection (1) thereof relating to passenger loading zones in the following:
 "Kuluhi Ave., mauka side, for a distance 140 feet in the kokohauk direction from a point 35 feet ewa of the ewa curbline prolongation of Heaheia Ave."
 2. By adding to subsection (2) thereof relating to freight loading zones the following:
 "Ala Wai Blvd., odd number side, for a distance 40 feet in the mauka direction from a point 90 feet makai of the mauka curbline prolongation of Kalaheo Ave. Monday through Saturday, except holidays."
 "Lowers St., kokohauk side, for a distance 80 feet in the mauka direction from a point 105 feet mauka of the mauka curbline prolongation of Kalaheo Ave. during the hours 7:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday."

f. By amending Schedule XXV of Sec. 15-14.3(4) establishing official bus stops by adding thereto the following:
 "Kalaheo Ave., mauka side, for a distance 45 feet in the ewa direction from a point 35 feet ewa of the ewa curbline prolongation of McCully St."
 g. By amending Schedule XXVI of Sec. 15-16.1 establishing time limit parking by deleting therefrom the item relating to Kuluhi Ave., 2-hour meter side, between Kalaheo Ave. and Kalaheo Ave."

h. By amending Schedule XXVIII of Sec. 15-17.3(3) restricting pedestrians crossing roadways by adding thereto the following:
 "Kalaheo Ave., the unmarked crosswalk on the ewa side of the intersection of Kalaheo Ave. and Ena Rd."
 i. By amending Schedule XXX of Sec. 15-22.1(1) establishing parking meter zones by deleting therefrom the item relating to Kuluhi Ave., mauka side, between Kalaheo Ave. and Kalaheo Ave."

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

AKIRA FUJITA, Acting Director
 Dept. of Transportation Services
 City and County of Honolulu

Copies of the Schedule are on file at the City Clerk's office for use and examination by the public.
 (Sun Press June 18, 1980)

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62 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC

NEED a helpful live-in handyman for house upkeep, some cooking. Room & board. Kailua, P.O. Box 1528.

BABYSITTER needed in my Moanalua Terrace home, girls 8 yrs. & 21 mos. & boy 8 mos. 422-4405

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KAILUA responsible person to help mother of 10 year old girl, 2 days a week. 9-3. \$100 mo. 261-6480

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WILL baby sit in my home. Full or part time or overnights. 239-6370

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RELIABLE Babysitter to care for your child Mon-Fri. Refs. available. 247-3743

CREATIVE Play School experienced TLC infants & toddlers. Week. day 7 to 5:30. 254-3751

LOOKING for live-in position and/or a babysitting job. 247-6118

FULL time child care available in my Kailua home. Call 261-1321

WANT to babysit 60 cents an hr. and \$1.00 an hr. for two. Call 254-2760. KMGAS H.S. Cochran St. w/I.C.

KANEHOE: Will do housecleaning. Call 235-1173

Hi each senior will babysit by day, hour, month. Kailua-Kanehoe. 261-8878

WILL do yard work, hedge cutting, trash hauling, etc. Free est. Bill 262-5440

WILL babysit my home. Iroquois Pl. Call Margie. 499-1954

68 GARAGE & LANAI SALES

GAR. SALE, June 21, SAT. 9-4. Pioneer Receiver, doors (2) big ceiling fluorescent fixtures (4 tube lights), old style glass sliding doors, light fixtures, clothes, odds & ends. 425 Kaimake Loop, Ph. 261-8344

YOU CALL WE HAUL No load too small! 261-2881

SUN. 1 to 5; dining rm., sofa 2 recliners, dishwasher, tape deck, turntable, toys, misc. 1090 Lunaanala St.

GARAGE Sale - Furn., kitchen utensils, plant sale, June 21-22, 8-until, 1364 Manuaki St., Kailua

MAUNAWILI: Sat., June 21 & 26. Dressers; stereo; appliances; dining rm., etc. 9 till 1 p.m., evenings by appt. 1342 Aloha Or Dr. 262-7661

COLLECTIBLES, plants & household goods. 10 to 12, 8/21. 45-333 Puail St

PLANT-Garage Sale 6/21 10-2, gar. range, misc. 459 Auilua Lp Kailua

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YARD Sale, June 21, 9 to 4. misc. items, toys, plants. 2167 Bancroft Dr.

9-4, 6/21 Avon bottles, books, steam rollers, toys, misc. 30 Kuuala St., Kailua. 262-9214

GARAGE SALE: CB unit; 4 1/2" reflecting telescope; comics for collectors; toys; books; girl's bike; mirror; plants, etc. 1052 Kahili Place, Kailua, June 21 & 22.

GARAGE Sale: Clothing; misc. household items. June 28 & 29, 9 to 4, 95-080 Waihonu St., Waipio

MOVING - Garage Plant Sale: Kaneohe, Crown Terrace, 46-123 Heaia, June 21 & 22, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

GARAGE Sale: Full size bed, twin bed, twin frame, clothes, toys, encyclopedia & household items. Sat., June 21, 9-4 at 183 Kuumele Pl., Kailua

MOVING Sale: 203 Aloka St., Alakahi Park, June 21.

GARAGE Sale: Sat., 9 a.m., 202 Pauahliani Place, Kailua

MOVING Sale: Furniture; crib; baby furniture & clothing; books; records; more household goods & much more. Sat. & Sun., 10 to 4, 1302 Kaeleku St., Kalama Valley.

GARAGE Sale: Sat., 9 to 5, engine analyzer, children's clothes & misc. items. 94-065 Kuahelani Ave., #141, Milliani

GARAGE Sale - Aikahi Park - bikes, toys, misc. furn., stereo & lots of other misc. Sat., June 21 at 9-4, 19 Aikimika St.

SAT. 6/21, 9 to 4: baby & household items; clothes; paper backs; misc. 45-216 Keana Rd., Kaneohe

MODERN PECAN 3 leaf dining table, 6 low cane back chairs, \$450; L-shaped maple roof w/aluminum desk, swivel chair, sacrifice \$250; single bed, Serta, \$75; paid \$300 adjust. metal student desk, \$100; new French Lacrest 10 pc. set, plain color \$70; Fomaco Vita mix machine, cook-book \$95; other bargains. Haiku Gardens #35, Kaneohe, 235-1150

MOVING Sale: Sat., June 21, 1447 Onioli St., Kailua, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., lazy boy recliner; umbrella stroller; lamps; Stroll-o-chair set; baby items; tricycle; plants; books; USMC uniforms & utilities, misc. household items. 261-6167

GARAGE Sale: Furniture appliances, clothes, fans, dehumidifier, tires. 48-229 Lilipuna Rd. 235-3874

IBM Electric typewriter, 1 set encyclopedia, hand lawn mower, wheelbarrow, 10" Sears radial arm saw, 8" Sears jointer planer & much misc. 94-240 Kilauea Loop, Milliani, Sat., June 21 from 9-5

YWCA FLEA MARKET Sat., June 21, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. YWCA members throughout Oahu are recycling clothes, toys, household & miscellaneous items for this big sale. (Location is Wesley United Methodist Church. Lots of parking) 1585 Hunaiahi St. Call 737-7957

GARAGE Sale: clothes, bikes, dryer, many miscellaneous. Thurs., Fri. & Sat., 909 Wanaoa Rd., Kailua

REFRIG. couch & chair, and other misc. items. 1372 Kina St. 9-4 Wed.-Sat.

10-SPEED bike, baby items, misc. household items. 351 Ophihiko Pl., Hawaii Kai

LEAVING large house for small condo. Everything must go: tools, cameras, kitchen & household goods. 9 to 1, Sat., June 21, 1202 Lala Way, Kailua, Maunawili Estates.

LARGE garage sale. Lots of clothes like new. Men's extra large & large, lots of misc. June 21-22 9-5. 1540 Moiehu Dr., Foster Village

GARAGE Sale: 8/21-22 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Twin bed, plants & other full kitchen set, golf clubs, curtains/dresses & much more. 3323-A Orlando Pl., Hukilani Navy Housing

MOVING Sale 8/28-29 9-4 726 Waimia Pl., Milliani, Furn. & etc

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73 APTS. FURNISHED

COOL, quiet, fully furnished. Saunas, pool, sundeck, exercise rm., picnic area, close to buses. Covered parking. \$90 wk./\$350 mo. 941-8180

STUDIO Apt. suitable for one person. Kaneohe Bay view & furn. 235-6963

Avail Now: **HARBOR** Square apt. \$500, 2 bdrm., 2 bath. 254-3132 or 254-3245

WAIKIKI - 1 bdrm. apt. furn., linens, utility, color TV & lanai. \$400. 395-6076

WAIPIO Gentry spacious new 3 bdrm., 2 bath, privacy within lovely fenced yard, enclosed garage, drapes, carpets \$650, 671-7758

4 BDRM., 2 1/2 bath, partly furn., \$650 mo. Deposit plus 1 mos. rent. Infants/teens only, no pets. 8 mos. lease. Tenant pays util. Carpets & drapes, washer/dryer hook up, carpet, fenced yard, close to racquet club. Refer. steady employment. Listed w/rental check. Mr. Wiginton 261-0667

2 BDRM. washer, dryer, dishwasher, extras, \$450 per mo. Call 235-5839 days ask for Pam, 239-0994 eves.

2 BDRM., 1 bath, partly furn. apt. no pets. \$350 mo. Infants/teens ok prefer adults. 6 mo. lease one mo. deposit. Tenant pay util. Small lanai next door to shopping center. Refer. steady employment & listed w/rental check. Mr. Wiginton 261-0667

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HARBOR Square - corner unit & Diamond Head view, 2 bdrm., 2 bath util. Included. \$575. 524-7200 8-5

2 BDRM. furn. apt. Utilis., yard, couple or single \$375. 235-0876

LANIKAI: Studio \$325 single items, double \$350 4% tax. Utilities incl. Deposit required. 262-5528

76 RENTALS TO SHARE

MALE to share apt. with same. \$212.50 plus 1/2 util. 235-2976 morn. 923-0277 after.

RESPONSIBLE working female wanted to share 3 bdrm. house \$210 plus share of deposit & util. 262-4361

HOUSE to share with preferable single working person. Kitchen, bath, pool privileges. \$240 w/o util. 262-0747

SHARE 2 bdrm. house Lanikai \$280 per plus 25% util. 262-5761

KANEHOE: 2 bdrm. garden Apt. to share. Avail. Immed. \$250/mo. & 1/2 util. + Dep. 235-0364

MALE: To share with person. Own room in beautiful town home in Valley of the Temples. Parking stall, pool, util., cable TV included. Separate phone jack for own phone. \$220/mo. 239-7168

MATURE male or female to share lge. 2 bdrm. apt. with mature male, washer/dryer, color TV, telephone, own rm., unfurn. \$225 mo. Call 521-7549

KANEHOE: Bay Dr. overlooking ocean, sundeck, washer/dryer, cooking facil., room w/bath & share of household. Seek working person. 235-0414 after 6 p.m.

KANEHOE: Share furnished home \$300. Couple + utilities \$275. Single + utilities. Convenient location. 235-1173

80 JEWELRY

BEAUTIFUL crystal hangings & necklaces. For more info, please ph. 262-8280

BUY, Sell, Trade, Gold, Silver, Gems, Cash, Call 497-6526

81 HOUSES FURNISHED

1 BDRM. Cottage furn. Including util., no singles, pets or children. Avail. July 25 at \$295 mo. 262-7460

HAIKU Plantation: 4 bdrm., 3 bath, pool, spa, sauna, garden waterfall, security guard, 1 year lease \$975 mo. 235-2644

KAILUA: Cozy furnished studio for 1; 2 bds includes utilities. Call Betty, 261-4416 or 261-3389

LANIKAI - 3 bdrms, 2 bath, no pets. Lease avail. July 1 \$700. Rentcheck used. Ori Keylock (R) 284-3444

82 HOUSES UNFURNISHED

BEAUTIFUL Kailua Bay Estates, \$1,500 mo. option to buy, 4 bdrm., 3 bath, new. Fee. By owner. 254-3132 or 254-3245

83 HOUSES, PARTLY FURNISHED

KAILUA: 3 bdrm., 2 bath, super large lanai, hobbyist's dream. 261-8729

HAWAII KAI - Unbelievable \$675 with 3 bdrm., 2 bath, pool, all appl., lawn serv., fenced yard, pets, avail. 7-1. 395-5315

AIKAHAI Park - Partly furn., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, family room, fenced yard & no pets. Rent plus deposit, \$650 mo. Avail. 7/1. 254-1343 after 5 p.m.

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2 BDRM. APTS. for rent \$385 per mo. Available June 15. Can be seen 45-593 A & B Paloka Rd., Kaneohe, Sat., June 21, from 2 to 5 p.m. Call 247-4412

KANEHOE 3 bdrm., 2 bath, clean, private, large rec. rm., workshop, super location. Ph. Berta 524-2040 or 235-1886.

WAIPAHU Estate - Brand-new 5 bdrm., 2 bath, carpeted living room, two car garage, stove, patio. No animals. 455-4002

LARGE 5 bdrm., 2-1/2 bath, pool, solar, very private \$199,000. 623-4568/877-5012

IMMAC. Milliani 2 bdrm. home. Yard w/privacy, upgraded carpeting, custom drapes, no pets, refs. \$500. 623-9977

TOWN HOUSES PART • 85

3 BDRM., 2-1/2 bath Townhouse of Hukoulo, major appliances. Amenities include pool, recreation area, tennis courts. Call 261-0045 or 261-5829 Maggie Joy

MILLIANI: 2 bdrm. patio home, 1 bath, lgt. fenced yard, refrigerator, washer & dryer, stove, garbage disposal. Includes water, garbage & 2 parking stalls, no pets \$500 a mo. Call 623-7288

KAILUA: Poinciana Manor, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, all appl., lge. lanai, pool, \$495 mo. 254-3033 or 261-4637

KANEHOE Parkway, 3 bdrm., 2 bath townhouse, immaculate, all appliances. Avail. July 1. \$500. Ph. 239-6424

BEAUTIFUL 2 bdrm., 2 bath condo in Poinciana Manor, Kailua. All appliances incl. washer & dryer, \$500/mo. 261-4820 eves.

KANEHOE - new 2 bdrm., 2 bath townhouse, super amenities. \$650. Call 521-8833 or 373-3054

CONDOS & TOWNHOUSES • 88 FURN.

WAIKIKI, 1 bdrm., fully furn., Royal Aloha, \$550 mo. accepting offers. Avail. July 1. Ph. 737-1374 or 531-2813. Keep trying

HAIKU Gardens, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, all appl., \$595. 538-8419 days, 235-6903 eves.

88 ROOMS FOR RENT

QUIET room w/bath, private entrance for working person \$200. Ph. 247-3268

OWN bathroom, phone, must like children, no pets. Avail. July 1st week, \$165 incl. util. 235-5098

KANEHOE: private room, use of house and pool, \$200 plus deposit. 247-1141

KAILUA OCEAN SIDE, MATURE SHARE YARD-CARE. 261-1901

PRIVATE room in Kailua. Share home near beach. \$220 a mo. 261-8323

88 ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOMS for rent. Single working persons. Ph. 262-5834

93 VACATION RENTALS

VACATION Rental, July 13 thru Aug. 13, on canal, use of boats, steps 9, \$650 mo. or \$175 per wk. 262-5378

3 BDRM., 2 bath, fully furnished \$400 plus utilities per month. July & August. 261-6192

KUILIMA: 1 bdrm., apt., sleeps 4, amenities. Daily/wkly./mo. 235-1481

KUILIMA: 1 bdrm. fully furnished apt., no pets. Call 239-8539

VACATION Rental, Kea-wa. Magnificent view 2 bdrm., 1 bath + loft. Swimming pool, volleyball \$250 per wk. Cathy Lyman 261-4332

KAHALU - Avail. July only. Beautiful mountain-ocean view. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, cedar home. All util. and gardening for \$800 mo. 239-9852

MAKANI KAI MARINA Kaneohe Bay, 2 bdrm., 2 bath duplex, w/pkng. Available now. Week or mo. 254-1778, 531-7133 Akamai, Realty Property Mgmt. Div.

BEACHFRONT studio near Crouching Lion. Week, month, pool. 235-6196

98 RENTALS WANTED

WILL advance one years rent for temporary use of idle for farming and campsite. Ph. 261-8824

WORKING couple transferred to Kailua seek 3-4 bdrm., 2 bath home. Prefer enclosed garage 2 children, 10 & 15 & 1 sm. outside dog. July 10 or after. \$500-\$650. 455-9523

WANTED: 1 bdrm. house in Waihala. Needs place for wash. machine. 622-4062

MATURE married couple desires 3 bdrm. house to rent up to \$350 per month. Will sign lease. Must allow 1 well behaved dog. Fenced yard a must. Prefer 2 car garage. Ph. 235-1387 after 5 p.m.

WANT to rent studio or one bedroom Kailua area. Ph. 254-3846

WE WILL manage your property with Professional Service for local or absent owners. Personalized Service. Vandervoort Realty. 261-1966.

WORKING Couple with 1 cat seeks 2-3 bdrm. house (or large 1 bdrm.) on Windward side, reasonable. Call 261-5085 eves.

RENTAL wanted: 1 or 2 car garage for storage. Kailua Area. Call 262-8360

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103 OFFICES FOR RENT

WAIHAWA: 1st flr. - 1000 sq. ft., 2nd flr. - Free 230 sq. ft. 621-5341

MEDICAL Office space in Kailua. 750 to 1000 sq. ft. avail. Call Jan for appt. at 262-6961

KANEHOE: New ground flr. ofc. space 170 sq. ft. air cond., carpeting & phone \$175 mo. 235-5821, 734-5749

MEDICAL Office space in Kailua. 750 to 1000 sq. ft. avail. Call Jan for appt. at 262-6961

108 BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE OR RENT

KAILUA - 2 Excellent Retail spaces. 129 & 137 Hehili St. 262-8179, 262-8144

Avail. Now: KAILUA office space, approx. 700 sq. ft., 254-3132 or 254-3245

OFFICE Space available, Kaneohe area. Ph. 538-7011 Mon. to Fri. 8 to 4:30.

114 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

KAILUA: Maunawili 3 bdrm., 2 bath, huge family rm. Mountain view fenced yard. Reduced \$5000. Asking \$144,000. Lease by owner. 261-2206 or 537-5305

114 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ASSUMABLE VA Loan. Excl. lease \$155 per yr. to 2007. 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, plus huge carpeted family room, good location. High 10% loan to qualified buyer. Crown Terrace. \$121,500. MLS 37488 Barb (R) or Bob (HA) Markley 262-6534 or 247-4610 JR Real Estate.

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TIME Share 2 bedroom condo Locations Mexico, Hawaii, Mainland, Canada, Caribbean, Scotland & more. Accommodates 6 people, good for 2 weeks a year for 37 years. 235-3040

5 BDRM., 3 Bath Executive home w/fantastic view of Kaneohe Bay. All appliances, swimming pool & 3 car garage. Month-to-month or short term lease. \$800 per month. Call Luke & Luke Realty 262-9181 or Maggie Joy (R) 261-0045

12,005 SQ. ft. Puna Olaa Hawaii. FEE. By Owner. 50 cents a sq. ft. 698-7865

GENTRY home double wall, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, new plush carpeting, new corian cabinet tops, Cadillac of cabinet tops. Private vanity, off master bdrm., double closed garage, fenced yard, fantastic ocean mountain & town view. Outstanding home in desirable Kailua area. \$167,000. Fee. June Kristapovich (RA) 261-2739

AIKAHI Park - Kailua 3 bdrm., 2 bath, family rm., computerized kitchen, stove, microwave, large pool, duo sauna, auto, gar. doors, immaculate, lge. lot, low lie. Good school. Flexible terms by owner. 715 Mokapu Rd. \$167,500. 254-3407 eves.

FOR Sale, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, Makakilo Townhouse, Ocean view, washer/dryer, garbage disp., w/w carpet, wall coverings, much upgrading, \$114,000. For appt. call 672-4563

KAILUA \$176,000. BEACHSIDE Cozy 3 bdrm. home with 2 fireplaces. Lease. TMK 1-4-3-13-12, Jeanne Easterling (R) 261-0186, J.M. Urner, Inc. 261-3389

114 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

RETIREMENT or investment lot, Port Malibu, Florida. Sacrifice price. \$5995. Easy terms. OWC, 10% discount for cash. 488-4870 eves.

KAILUA: By owner, 3 bdrm. home on 11,000 sq. ft. lot, \$135,000. 261-3189

MULTI-LEVEL home, 4/5 bdrm., 3 bath, loft in masters bdrm., pool, lava wall fence \$237,000 Lease, A/S owner 395-8758, M. Lockridge Inc. (R) 262-5403

KAILUA \$142,500. FANTASTIC location, completely remodeled, 3% Courtesy. 320 Awakea Pl. Open 11 to 5 Sundays. Ph. 261-8810

KANEHOE \$125,000. IMMACULATE 4 bdrm., 1 bath townhouse with enclosed 2 car garage and many upgrades. Pool - rec

120 FURNITURE

LOVE Seat modern - tufted vinyl - olive, excl. cond. Call 239-6039

LARGE Ethan Allen Early American Library desk. Offer. Ph. 235-0241

126 MISCELLANEOUS

Reconditioned Air Conditioners and Repairs with 30 day warranty \$12,000 BTU 110V to \$194. 10 to 24,000 BTU 230V to \$147 to \$276. Call 838-3103

BARREL Racing saddle, good condition \$400/offer. Call 262-8659

ASSORTED Treasures good prices 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sun., 604 Pamaele St.

REFRIGERATORS, good cond.; rattan - upholstered swivel chairs. 254-1359

3 SETS of jalousie windows, frames and glass 43" high x 31" wide \$15 ea. 10 pcs. jalousie glass obscure 18" long x 10" wide 10 moveable louvered window shutters 10" x 47" ea. Hrdwr. inc \$55; fixed louvered bifold doors 4 panels at 21" x 80" ea. \$45 all; 1 rattan hdbd. king size \$35; 1 bike bumper rack - Sears \$5 261-3189

200 POUNDS iron cast weight set \$150; multi-purpose weight bench \$80; 100 lbs. plastic weight set \$40. Call 247-6790

77 VESPA Ciao. Call after 12 p.m. at 247-6790 \$150 or best offer.

PARTIAL restored '41 Ford pick-up. Best offer. Shelves, galvanized pipes & plywood. 254-3942

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TWO old-fashioned student desks \$25 ea., one metal office desk \$35. 262-4576

GREAT family fun air hockey table \$230. 262-4576

DOUBLE beds \$59; twin beds \$39; 6 drawer w/mirror \$89; double pedestal mahogany desk \$99; rattan club chairs \$35 ea.; 4 pc. corner living rm. set \$300; 3 drawer chest \$39; assorted mirrors \$39; mahogany china cabinet w/glass \$69; 19" B/W TV \$49; mahogany drop leaf table \$79; matching mahogany chairs \$15 ea.; oval cocktail table \$19; 3 pc. rattan living rm. set \$129; assorted lamps \$15 to \$19. 35 Oneawa St. 261-2852 (next to Space Invaders)

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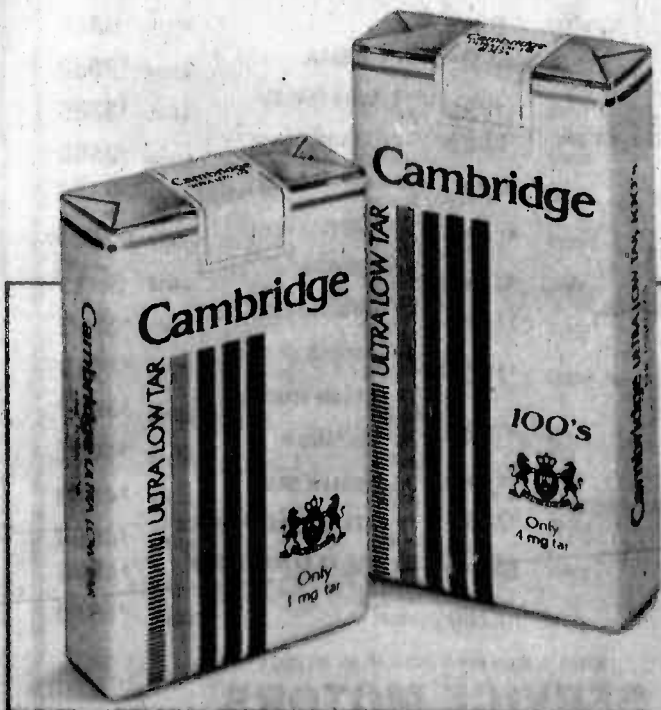
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