

HAWAII MARINE

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TWENTY-FOUR PAGES

Pass in Review

Exchange additions

New services are being provided to the patrons of the MCAS Kaneohe Bay Marine Corps Exchange.

According to WO-1 David Bringer, assistant exchange officer, the new services, which include glass etching, portrait painting, batik, pearl dipping and hand-crafted jewelry, are now available by short term contracts.

"I have attended local craft and trade fairs searching for services which are not offered in the exchange," said Bringer. "We want to get prime quality products at a reasonable price for our patrons."

Bringer said that contracts apply for a period of 30 days and do not exceed 90 days. Two stipulations are required from these dealers. Products are sold at a price at least 20 percent below equivalent prices on the civilian market, and the exchange receives a commission on the total sales of the craftsmen.

"The commissions," said Bringer, "are used in the recreational fund." He added that the method used to keep track of sales is through receipts signed by the customer.

"We are trying to coordinate these services with deployments, making them available to returning floats," concluded Bringer.

Local spot bid sale

The Defense Property Disposal Service will hold a local spot bid sale of 156 items of government surplus at 9 a.m. tomorrow.

The sale will be held at Bldg. 4 at the Pearl City Junction area, located one block Ewa of Waimano Home Road in Pearl City. Items offered will include household furniture, bars, pipes, tubes, mopeds, motorcycles, abandoned vehicles and personnel boat.

Prospective purchasers may inspect the items from 7:30 to 9 a.m. For more information, call 455-5171.

Sea Service Deployment

The Secretary of the Navy has released a revision to the guidelines for awarding the Sea Service Deployment Ribbon.

Individuals who have spent 1 year with a Fleet Marine Force unit and deploy during that period for 90 consecutive days or longer; or have completed a 12-month unaccompanied tour during the periods Aug. 15 through Dec. 31, and Jan. 1, 1979 through the present, are entitled to one award of the ribbon.

Hospital charge increases

WASHINGTON, D.C., (MCNews) — Cost of military hospital inpatient care for families of servicemembers has increased to \$5.50 per day Oct. 1, according to officials here.

Prior to this increase, the charge was \$5 per day. Affected are family members of active duty, retired and deceased servicemembers.

Active duty members participating in the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services (CHAMPUS) will also feel the increase. They will pay the new daily rate or \$25, whichever is greater, according to officials.

The change does not affect CHAMPUS cost-sharing requirements for retirees' families or family members of deceased servicemembers. They will continue to pay 25 percent of the reasonable costs of in- and out-patient care.

Military hospital charges are adjusted with military pay increases. The 50-cent increase is about the same percentage of increase as the Oct. 1 military pay raise.

Rifle Squad Competition

WASHINGTON, D.C., (MCNews) — The 1981 Marine Corps Rifle Squad Combat Competition will be held May 3-16 at the Marine Corps Development and Education Command, Quantico, Va.

Events to be held during the competition will be selected by MCDEC's commanding general, and will not be announced until the beginning of competition. According to officials here, not announcing the actual events will require competing squads to be proficient in all phases of squad employment.

In order to keep commands from forming regimental "super squads" for the competition, membership in the competing squads must be firm before squads compete at the battalion level.

The actual field competition events will be held May 6-12. May 14, competitors will tour the nation's capital, and on May 15 awards will be presented at Marine Barracks, Washington, D.C.

The 1981 annual Marine Corps Rifle Squad Combat Competition was announced in Marine Corps Bulletin 3590 of Oct. 22, 1980. Information is also available in Marine Corps Order 3490.14C.

Women Marine's dress blues

Clothing officials at Headquarters Marine Corps have announced that women Marine officers now have a new dress blue uniform.

The attire includes dress blue slacks, coat, skirt and white vinyl dress cap with black visor and gold chin strap.

Clothing officials say the new uniform was adopted to make women officers' dress blue uniform comparable to that of male officers.

The blue coat is about two inches longer, has a four-piece vented back and longer shoulder straps. It also has the inverted "V" cuff. The style and design of the dress blue skirt remains the same.

The blue slacks, similar in design to the green service slacks, will have a one and one-half inch wide scarlet stripe on the outer seam of the leg.

For information concerning mandatory date of possession, prices and accessories to accompany the uniform, refer to Marine Corps Bulletin 1020 of Oct. 14.



MARCHING TO THE BEAT OF THE DRUM — The Fleet Marine Force Pacific Band, flanked by the Color Guard of Company E, 2d Battalion, 3d Marines, 1st Marine Brigade, and the 3d Marines' marching unit, passes

the reviewing stand to lead the 10th Annual Kaneohe Christmas Parade. Members of the Koolau Senior Hui provided pre-parade entertainment for honored guests and spectators lining the streets Saturday.

Uncle Sam supplies chow

by Sgt Phillip Williams

"By eating what is sufficient, man is enabled to work; he is hindered from working and becomes heavy, idle, and stupid if he takes too much. As to bodily distempers occasioned by excess, there is no end of them."

—Thomas R. Jones

Several food service establishments make the claim of serving over one billion customers. Although there may not be any solid figures as to how many patrons they have served, Marine Corps dining facilities have been providing "three square" meals for the millions of its service personnel on a daily basis for 205 years. Its mission has remained the same throughout the years, whether it be the American Revolution or the Vietnam War: providing nutritional substance for the men and women defending this country.

THE TWO DINING facilities aboard MCAS Kaneohe Bay, Anderson Hall and Pless Hall, are tasked with fulfilling that responsibility. Anderson Hall is

operationally controlled by the commanding officer of 3d Marines, and usually takes care of the nutritional needs of Leathernecks assigned to that command. Marine Air Group-24's commanding officer has operational control over Pless Hall and facilitates dining services to station and MAG-24 Marines.

Technically speaking, if a Marine went to a dining facility at Camp Butler on Okinawa and then traveled clear across the globe to a dining facility located at Cherry Point, N.C., the manner in which food is handled and prepared should be identical. But is this really the case? Let's compare the two dining facilities aboard station.

ACCORDING TO GYSGT Ralph Grace, noncommissioned officer in charge of Pless Hall, "The food prepared here at Pless Hall is no different than that at Anderson Hall.

"We all have a basic recipe guidebook that we have to follow. This guidebook outlines each required measurement for individual portions served. The Natick Laboratory, Department of

Defense testing center, tests and establishes recipes that will give each individual his daily nutritional needs." Officials at Anderson Hall concur.

So what makes Marines speak so negatively about the food prepared and served at the dining facilities? "There's only so much you can do with a recipe card," stated WO-1 Perry Marzean, officer-in-charge of Anderson Hall.

"I think it's the atmosphere. Our dining facility isn't as nicely decorated as Pless Hall. And what it amounts to is, if you don't like eating in an atmosphere that's not enjoyable, you won't enjoy your food."

"THE MARINES WHO do all the moaning and groaning just don't realize what it takes to prepare a single meal," commented Grace. "We're limited by the recipe guidebook to put items into a meal that are specifically detailed on the recipe cards. No more, no less."

Quality is something that the Marine Corps refuses to compromise. That determination is no different in either dining facility. "While the food is being

prepared, I, the officer-in-charge, or the chief cook always check on the food. This is done to ensure that guidelines set by instructions given on the recipe cards are followed," said Pless Hall's gunny.

"Here at Anderson Hall, our chief cooks are constantly supervising to ensure quality," Marzean stated. "Additionally, the cooks and messmen eat the meals prepared for the troops first, so if any doubts arise about the quality it comes out then."

Brigade and station officers in a duty watch status also make frequent checks at the two dining facilities to ensure that quality standards are met.

BOTH DINING FACILITIES face the same cleanliness and sanitation inspections. "Our galleys are scrubbed down on every watch and inspected by the chief cook," said Grace.

The Marine chow halls are also inspected daily by the facility's OICs. Inspectors from the preventive medicine section of Naval Regional Medical Clinic, Kaneohe Bay, are likely



RUN, BUDDY RUN — Marathoners trot through rain-slicked streets during the 26-mile, 385-yard eighth Annual Honolulu Marathon. Marines stationed in Hawaii numbered among the 6,800 runners who participated in the grueling test of strength, endurance and stamina Sunday.

Sexual harassment defies military ethics

All military and civilian personnel in the Department of the Navy have a responsibility for maintaining high standards of honesty, integrity, impartiality and conduct to assure proper performance of business and maintenance of public trust. Sexual harassment violates those standards, especially with regard to principles of equal opportunity, and specific acts of such misconduct may be the subject of disciplinary action.

Sexual harassment is defined as: (1) influencing, offering to influence, or threatening to influence, career, pay or job of another person in exchange for sexual favors; or (2) deliberate or repeated offensive comments, gestures or physical contact of a sexual nature in a work or work-related environment.

Specifically, any supervisor who uses implicit or explicit sexual behavior to control, influence or affect the career, pay or job of an employee is engaging in sexual harassment. Similarly,

any military member or civilian employee who makes deliberate or repeated offensive verbal comments, gestures or physical contact of a sexual nature in the work environment is also engaging in sexual harassment.

Individuals who are sexually harassed by supervisors, co-workers or peers should make it clear that such behavior is offensive and report harassment to the appropriate supervisory level. The appropriate supervisor will examine the matter and take actions necessary to ensure a work environment free from sexual harassment. Sexual harassment is unacceptable conduct, it undermines the integrity of the employment relationship, debilitates morale and interferes with the work productivity of an organization.

Finally, any military member or civilian employee of the Department of the Navy who engages in sexual harassment while conducting agency business with military or civilian personnel of the department, with

employees of other Federal agencies, with persons employed in the private sector, or with other members of the public is violating standards of conduct and will be subject, as appropriate, to disciplinary action.

The chain of command shall be fully utilized. Further, it is the responsibility of every supervisor and manager — military and civilian — to ensure that any instance of sexual harassment is dealt with swiftly, fairly and effectively. Complaints of sexual harassment may be filed through Equal Opportunity, Equal Employment Opportunity or Request Mast procedures, or brought to the attention of the Inspector General. Substantiated complaints will result in appropriate action.

I know that all members of the Department of the Navy team fully support a continuing commitment to exhibiting the highest professional behavior and courtesy as we accomplish our mission.

Edward Hidalgo
Secretary of the Navy

Assault

Protective measures guard against unexpected attacks

Two Marines, anxiously awaiting the weekend, leave MCAS Kaneohe Bay on liberty to sample the nightlife of the island. The Marines catch a ride on the station's liberty bus and head for one of the many local nightspots.

inside the car. The strangers produce weapons and demand money and valuables.

The Marines are soon found walking along the road by a local policeman. The officer notices bruises and lacerations on the men's bodies. His report reads: Two Marines assaulted off station by several unknown local males.

Although the situation is hypothetical incidents like this have occurred to Marines and sailors from MCAS Kaneohe Bay.

WITHIN recent months there has been considerable publicity in the city's newspapers about violent crimes in paradise. Most of the attention has been focused on tourists but also mentioned is the problem involving military personnel who have been the victims of violent crimes.

Assaults against Marines occurring off station, are handled by authorities. Military personnel and their families should be reminded that, contrary to what they may have heard or believe, the vast majority of civilians are strong supporters of the military presence in Hawaii.

Those individuals who are perpetrators of violent acts or incidents of assaults represent only a small hostile group similar to those found in any major city.

STATISTICS maintained at the Provost Marshal's Office, MCAS Kaneohe Bay show that reported off-station assaults are on the down-swing. Compared to the same time last year, there have been 33 percent fewer reports of off-station assaults. As favorable as the statistics are, safety is still the guideline to follow while on liberty.

Brigade and station information programs have been established to inform Marines and sailors of potential dangers outside the gates, and ways to handle them. At the end of each month, messages are released outlining incidents of assaults.

The nature of assaults inflicted on air station personnel is pointed out in the messages, and more importantly, the location and times of the incidents. This information is made available to military personnel at formations, information classes

and through units' plays of the day to advise Marines and sailors of local trouble spots.

PMO and the Honolulu Police Department substation, in Kailua, also have a unique system set up to unify military and civilian communities within the city.

A military policeman is posted at the civilian police station every evening to act as a Marine liaison. This enables "victimized" Marines to report assaults without feeling a real or imagined sense of prejudice.

In an attempt to keep local civic leaders and businesses abreast of adverse situations encountered by station personnel, the Kailua Chamber of Commerce sponsored the formation of the Windward Community - Military Relations Council in June, 1979. This organization, composed of business, civic and military representatives, monitors the local situation and reports its findings. The council's goal is to promote harmony and good relations by improving communica-

tion between the military and civilian communities.

The organization has helped air station authorities advise local businesses of problems and conditions which exacerbate assault-type crimes. It has also advised the command when military personnel or policies have caused problems in the local community.

Marines and sailors should heed the following suggestions to avoid becoming victims of unfortunate incidents while on liberty.

MILITARY personnel should travel in small groups, especially during the late evening and early morning.

Every attempt should be made by service people to avoid bars and other establishments their military peers do not frequent.

Hitchhiking to or from the air station is taboo. Many off station assaults occur when individuals enter vehicles occupied by unknown persons.

WALKING streets at night while on

liberty should also be avoided. Instead, use taxis, the city bus or the air station's liberty bus. The cost of taxi transportation can be defrayed by traveling with other Marines or sailors headed for the same destination.

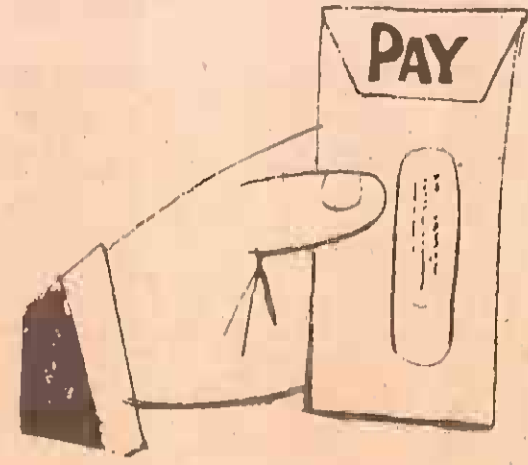
Avoid confrontations. A single individual trying to provoke a fight is very seldom alone as friends often lurk elsewhere.

Drunkenness is an open invitation to be victimized. Using the buddy system, Marines and sailors should aide in getting their friends back to the air station safely.

If brigade or station people are victimized they should immediately report the incident to HPD and PMO.

VICTIMS should try to remember as much about the suspects as possible. This aids investigators in apprehending those individuals directly involved.

Complete utilization of all protective measures made available by the command will result in a memorable and safe tour of duty.



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Sun Press

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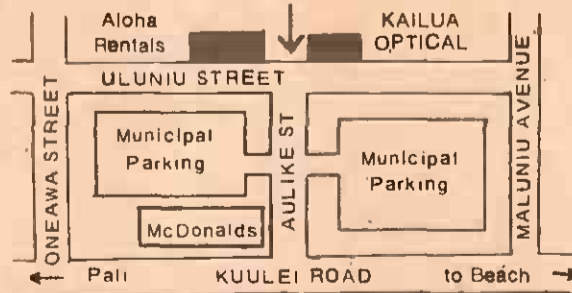
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At a glance

Postal Hours

The MCAS Kaneohe Bay, Post Offices are open special hours for holiday mailing.

Both branches are open regular business hours from 8 a.m. till 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The U.S. Postal Service in Honolulu offers these suggested mailing dates:

To continental U.S., cards and parcels should be mailed by Dec. 17, and to APO/FPO Europe and the Far East, by Dec. 12.

Council Meeting

The Health Care Council holds a meeting at the Naval Regional Medical Clinic, Kaneohe Branch, MCAS Kaneohe Bay, Friday at 9:30 a.m.

Koolau Players

Auditions for the next production of the Koolau Players will be held at the Boondocker Theatre Dec. 17 from 7 until 9 p.m., and Dec. 20 from 1 until 4 p.m.

The play is an old-fashioned melodrama titled "Only An Orphan Girl", complete with villain, helpless victim and hero.

For more information contact Marilyn Boston at 254-2424, or Penny Johnson, 254-3900.

Hostages

Persons who wish to send letters to the Marine hostages in Iran should address the envelope:

Department of State
c/o NEA/IWG
Room 7516
Washington, D.C. 20520

Toys for Tots

The 4th Force Reconnaissance Company sponsors a 10-Kilome-

ter "Toys for Tots" Fun Run Dec. 20 at MCAS Kaneohe Bay. Pre-registration starts at 6 a.m. the day of the race and the race begins at "D" Street at 7:30. The course is fairly flat with a small hill at the start. To register, a new unwrapped toy with a minimum value of \$3 is required.

Party

The station library will host a Christmas tree trimming party for all patrons and their guests, at MCAS Kaneohe Bay's library, Dec. 18 at 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Concerts

The Pacific Fleet Wind Ensemble and Chorale, under the direction of Lt.j.g. Leo Leary, ends their 1980

season with two Christmas concerts.

The first concert is at the Submarine Base Theatre, Pearl Harbor tonight at 7:30 p.m.

The second concert will be held in the Banyan Tree Room of the Hale Koa Hotel, Tuesday at 9 p.m.

Roses

There's a new lady in the Corps! Called the Lady Marine Rose, she was presented to the Women Marines' Association by the Greater Oregon chapter at the 1980 convention in Seattle. The Montezuma Red beauty was adopted as the official flower of WMA and dedicated to all Marines.

For information on how to order the Lady Marine Rose bush,

contact: Eva Rae Briscoe, WMA National Rose Chairman, 3225 N.E. 65th Ave., Portland, OR 97213. Phone: (503) 284-6370.

Holiday Coffee

The Officers' Wives Club of MCAS Kaneohe Bay is having a holiday coffee, tomorrow at the Officers' Club. The coffee begins at 9:30 a.m. on the Lower Lanai. All officers' wives are invited.

Cookie Contest

A Christmas Cookie Baking Contest will be held at the Kaneohe Regional Library Dec. 17 at 10 a.m. Entrants must submit their three dozen cookies Monday or Tuesday between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.

All entries must be made in person or by

phone at the library and the first 50 to apply will receive special prizes.

City, Hi. 96782. The deadline for applications is March 31.

MECEP

The Marine Corps Enlisted Commissioning Education Program allows enlisted Marines to attend college full-time while working toward both a degree and a commission, with full pay and allowances, promotional opportunities and leave.

These Marines will pay their own educational costs including tuition, books and other academic fees. Applications must be submitted by Dec. 31, in accordance with Marine Corps Order 1560.15G. Interested Marines who meet the eligibility requirements should contact their career planner.

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Negligence destroys jeep

An M151A-2 jeep burst into flames Dec. 2 at Maintenance Company, Brigade Service Support Group's motor pool aboard MCAS Kaneohe Bay.

A preliminary investigation revealed that the accident was caused while a Marine was performing a welding job on the vehicle while another Leatherneck siphoned gas from it.

Fire Engine Company No. Eight responded to the noontime blaze and doused the fire without complications. There were no reported injuries resulting from the fire and the incident is under further investigation.

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EDITORIAL / OPINION

Street Scoop

What would you like Santa to bring you for Christmas?



LCpl Nathaniel Rutledge, Co F, 2/3: "I would like him to take me home so I can see my family again."



GySgt Al Lodlum, VMFA-232: "More people in my shop because we're understaffed."



Neyla Pasley, dependent: "Toy fishes and little girl things."



Col Bob Farley, FMFPac: "Peace in the Middle East."



SSgt Carlos Morehead, H&MS-24: "I would like the hostages to come home for Christmas and a 26-foot yacht."



Sgt Bruce Rymsha, H&MS-24: "A new issue for the upcoming Inspecting General."

Inflation offsets pay raise

NAVY TIMES, WASHINGTON — Military people may receive an immediate two percent increase over their recent 11.7 percent October pay raise as one of the first fruits of the Republican landslide in the November 4 elections.

Sen. John G. Tower (R-Tex), incoming chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, told reporters at a press conference that he expects the new Reagan administration will seek a \$3 billion supplement to the Fiscal Year 1981 Defense budget when the 97th Congress convenes in January.

TOWER SAID HE HAD been in close contact with Reagan's defense advisers since the election.

Much of the supplement would go toward an additional two percent pay raise, particularly aimed at retaining mid-level personnel. This would bring the total FY '81 pay raise to more than 13 percent.

"I think we probably have to get it up to around 13.5 percent, possibly even higher than that" to keep up with inflation, Tower said.

"If we don't stem the exodus of people out of the services — the experienced noncommissioned officers, the junior officers and middle managers — we're going to be in very serious difficulty and will not be able to maintain readiness standards," he said.

Retention would be his "number-one priority," he added.

A Tower spokesman told Navy Times that details of the proposed raise—such as whether it would be retroactive to October 1—had not been finalized.

TOWER, A CHIEF PETTY officer in the Naval Reserve and the only enlisted Reservist in Congress, long has been an advocate of increased defense spending, especially for military compensation. He introduced the amendment in the Senate Armed Services Committee that eventually led to the October 11.7 percent pay raise.

(Reports were circulating last week that Reagan was considering an October 1981 cap on the civilian federal pay raise, which currently is linked to military pay. But Reagan advisers told Navy Times that the President-elect's position on defense

matters would rule out a similar cap on military pay.)

TOWER SAID HE HOPED the FY '81 Defense Appropriations Bill would be approved in the current lame duck session of Congress to clear the way for quick

action on the supplemental budget request during the new session in January.

In addition to the pay raise, Tower said he expected that the supplemental request would include funds for increased fuel costs, restoring war reserve stocks of ammunition and spare parts and

sustaining a solid presence in the Indian Ocean.

More long-term defense matters, "hardware, modernization (and) new programs," could be left for the FY '82 budget, he said.

THE REQUEST FOR A \$3 billion addition to the FY '81 Defense budget of about \$157 billion apparently is an indication of increased emphasis on national security under the Republicans.

Tower said bigger chunks of money for Defense likely would be "in the range of four to eight percent" above spending levels projected for the next five years by the Carter administration.

A Senate Budget Committee projection of a \$293.4 billion military budget by 1985 "seems to be ballpark," Tower said.

His spokesman later told Navy Times that tentative plans call for an average real growth of 5.5 percent annually over the next five years. It would mean an increase of roughly 9.4 percent for FY '82, she said.



THE INCREASED FUNDING would support a derivative of either the FB-11 or B-1 bombers; a new Navy carrier battle group for patrol in the Indian Ocean; more Marine amphibious vessels, and other military hardware, such as the MX land-based missile, the Trident II submarine missile, more combat aircraft and ships.

A higher Defense budget would not add to the national deficit, Tower said, because economies would be made elsewhere, most likely by "programmed growth" and eliminating waste in government agencies including DoD.

ASKED WHETHER increased Defense spending would jeopardize Republican promises of a balanced budget, the senator said that national security would come ahead of a balanced budget.

"Our number-one priority is national security," Tower said. "I think we can have national security and a balanced budget at the same time."

The new emphasis on national defense does not include a return to the draft, however, according to Tower. He said he did not expect a move to reinstate the draft, but also did not foresee a repeal of draft registration.

Labels lump individuals together

by Sgt Dennis Litalien

Ever notice how we seem to be infatuated with putting titles and labels on things?

Most of the time this compulsion works to our advantage. It's comforting in an unimportant sort of way to know when you go to the supermarket looking for green beans all you need do is find a can marked 'green beans' and you're in business.

THE MILITARY (how's that for an all-encompassing tag?) has an almost morbid fascination with labeling. I've often wondered about the guy whose job it is to go around labeling things with titles such as 'pencil, lead, mechanical, one each.' I've come to the conclusion he must

be related to the guy whose job is to paint every rock on base either red or yellow.

You want to hear about titles? I know one poor guy who is an administrative officer, personnel officer, adjutant (which are all actually the same thing), legal officer, information officer, education officer, safety officer, property disposal officer, recreational officer, voting officer, substance abuse officer and unit representative for every fund raiser that comes down the pike. How he can remember his own name I'll never know.

DESPITE all the aforementioned nonsense, there are times when putting labels on things can have a demoralizing or even antagonistic effect.

If you like colors you'll find white people,

black people, red people, yellow people and every shade inbetween. For sociological types we have upper class people, middle class people, lower class people and sub-classes of each.

How about military people and civilian people or people from the mainland and local people?

YOU CAN put all of these together if you like and end up with someone like a white, lower class military person from the mainland.

This kind of stuff can be dragged out forever.

There's just one thing I would like to know. When are we going to put our little labels and names for each other away and be just plain old people?



HE ALSO SAID he does not believe that increased emphasis on military strength would signal an arms race with the Soviet Union. On the contrary, "we may be looking into an era in which we can achieve real arms reduction," Tower said.

My Turn

Haircuts

I'm a sergeant stationed at MCAS Kaneohe Bay. What I would like to comment about is something that is not only annoying me, but probably hundreds of other Marines on the air station from the ranks of private through sergeant.

Oftentimes, when I go to the barbershop, I sit holding a double digit number for more than an hour, just to get a regulation haircut.

It seems the only people who are allowed prompt haircutting services in the Marine Corps are staff noncommissioned officers and officers. When it comes to us junior Marines it must appear as though we have all day to wait for them to finish cutting the priorities. The numbers we take for our turn in line really only apply when there are no staff NCOs or officers around.

The question in my own mind is, why is it that the same junior ranks who are often harassed for not having haircuts are subjected to extremely long waits before getting one?

When that Marine returns to his unit, say, two hours later, he gets in trouble for being out of his work area too long. A lot of staff NCOs and officers refuse to believe it took that long to get a haircut.

Of course we must keep in mind that they only have to wait in line as the next priority, while the junior Marines hold on to their numbers and wait and wait and wait. Sounds like "catch 22" to me.

There are three barbershops on the air station. One is located in the Marine aircraft group area, another near the station theater, and the other in the Marine Corps exchange complex. Can't one be designated for staff NCOs and officers, and one for enlisted people?

It may be hard for the higher echelon to understand the frustration this causes many Marines who have jobs that don't allow them the amount of time it takes to get a simple haircut.

Lots of times we must leave the barbershop and take a shot at getting a haircut the next day, hoping it goes unnoticed. But in most sections that's impossible.

To be frank about the whole haircut situation, I think those people of the higher ranks are going to have to take a look and see whether this method is really fair.

Lamar Johnson
Sgt H&S

Bill of Rights

Amendments guarantee foundation for democratic liberties



Photo by Cpl Dave Davis

WE'RE READY — Commodore S.M. Alejandro, right, flag officer-in-command, Republic of the Philippine's Navy, is briefed by Capt. Alexander Kaonohi Jr., commanding officer, Maintenance Company, Brigade Service Support Group, on the operational and tactical ability of his unit. Col Edward Mockler, commanding officer, Brigade Service Support Group, and 1stLt Douglas Keene, Motor Transport Maintenance Officer, Maintenance Company, Brigade Service Support Group, observe. Alejandro toured several station and brigade units during his visit Nov. 25.

Bill of Rights Day, observed Dec. 15 by presidential proclamation, since 1962, marks the ratification of the first 10 amendments to the U.S. Constitution, in force since Dec. 15, 1791. Known as the American Bill of Rights, these amendments provide the foundation for many of the democratic liberties guaranteed.

Freedom of the press, contained in the First Amendment, was of paramount importance to many of the early lawmakers. During the congressional debates of 1789, Thomas Jefferson pointed out that "The basis of our government being the opinion of the people, the very first object should be to keep that right; and were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

But freedom of the press proved to be a mixed blessing. A few years later Jefferson wrote of President George Washington, who was vilified by many newspapers: "He is extremely affected by the attacks made and

kept upon him in the public papers. I think he feels these things more than any person I ever yet met with."

The ideas or ideals expressed in those first amendments to the Constitution have evolved over the centuries. The roots of the First Amendment go back to Anglo-Saxon tribal and village society, and subsequently flourished in the writing and thinking of many English scholars.

A trial dealing with freedom of the press in early American judicial history was that of John Zenger on Aug. 4, 1735. An obscure printer, he was barely able to make ends meet. His newspaper was used by the foes of arbitrary government to protest an action of the English colonial governor.

Zenger was defended by Andrew Hamilton, a

friend of Benjamin Franklin. As Hamilton put the issue, "It (the question) is not the cause of a poor printer, nor of New York alone, which you are trying. No! It may, in its consequences, affect every free man that lives under the British government on the main of America. It is the best cause; it is the cause of liberty."

The jury found Zenger not guilty, a victory which gave courage to other editors, writers and printers.

Although Zenger's victory did not lead to immediate freedom of the press in English-governed America, many newspaper editors in the colonies gave uncompromising support to the cause of liberty. Isaiah Thomas, the editor of the "Massachusetts Spy," was hounded out

of Boston in the years prior to the revolution for his stand on freedom. But true to his convictions, he later set up an underground newspaper.

Following the Ameri-

can Revolution came true freedom of the press, reinforced by the First Amendment to the Constitution.

The press of the United States is not without fault. But it

continues to be of vital importance to the freedoms we enjoy today. As Thomas Jefferson expressed it, "Where the press is free, and every man able to read, all is safe."

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Killers await unsuspecting victims

by Sgt Phillip Williams

There is a killer hiding on the shelves of cabinets and cupboards. This "killer" waits for its victims, who are often young, and cross its path accidentally. The killer's name? Poison.

According to the spring edition of "Family Safety" magazine, the mortality rate of accidental poisonings in small children is about 200 per year. This is a noticeable decrease compared to the 500 deaths attributed to poisoning prior to 1972. The magazine claims "child-resistant" packaging is the reason for the decline in deaths.

Poisonous solutions stored in soda bottles

and old cups mislead children to believe the contents inside the containers are safe for consumption.

The "out of sight, out of mind" theory does not always apply because toddlers are capable of opening storage areas and under-the-sink cabinets where poisonous substances are kept. Household cleaners, furniture polishes, solvents and products containing lye and acids should be stored out of children's reach.

EVERY ATTEMPT should be made to keep medicines away from children. Aspirin accounts for five percent of child poisoning cases in the United States. The ideal place for storage is in locked cabinets.

Old medicines should always be discarded. This eliminates the possibility of poisoning anyone to whom medicine was not prescribed. Discard old medicines by flushing the contents down the toilet, or by pouring

them down the drain. Emptying them in trash cans is too accessible for toddlers.

PEOPLE should be particularly aware of the medicines they are taking. A commonly made mistake is reaching into a drug-filled medicine cabinet, while half asleep, and grabbing the wrong container.

Small children like to imitate adults. Try to avoid taking medication in their presence whenever possible.

Also, don't try to coax children into taking medicines by telling them it tastes like candy.

In the unfortunate event that a poisoning does occur, be ready to handle the situation.

HAVE THE telephone numbers to the family doctor and the local poison control center readily available. Prior planning may be the quickest way to save a loved one's life should an accidental poisoning occur.

Art of poisoning thrives on intrigue

Potions eliminate unwelcome accomplices

by Sgt Phillip Williams

In the play, "Arsenic and Old Lace," two sweet and clever old ladies slip poison into

elderberry wine when they feel the need to eliminate one of their helpless victims.

Throughout history poison has caused many untimely deaths. Slipping the fatal poison into the drink of an unwanted cohort

was the universal plot used in old mystery movies.

A PREMIERE perpetrator of poison murders was Lucretia Borgia. Borgia was known to thrive on intrigue and developed the knack of poisoning into a fine art.

The "art" of poisoning also found its way into mystery stories. Professor Moriarty, the arch rival of Sherlock Holmes, commonly used poisons virtually impossible to detect as a means to dispose of his enemies.

Socrates, the Greek philosopher and teacher, fell prey to a fatal concoction of hemlock. Charged with corrupting the young and showing disrespect for religious traditions in Athens, Socrates was sentenced to death. Refusing several chances to escape, he calmly drank a cup of hemlock thus carrying out his death sentence.

THE ANCIENT city of Rome also had its fair share of poison advocates.

Nero, Emperor of Rome, was known for

his mistreatment of Christians and his neglect of governmental affairs, while favoring his pursuit of a musical career.

Nero's mother married Emperor Claudius of Rome. Claudius later adopted Nero and declared him his eldest son. After the death of his stepfather, Nero assumed the empire.

He then had his stepbrother Britannicus poisoned, and buried secretly, to eliminate a successor to the throne.

NERO WAS also accused of having his mother poisoned because she was constantly interfering in governmental affairs.

Returning from singing in festivals around the countryside, Nero found his country in an uproar and his senate and guards plotting against him. Dismayed, he took his own life.

Field Marshal Erwin Rommel was also the victim of fatal poisoning. Rommel, one of the most respected German generals served in the "Afrika Corps" during World War II.

Known as the "Desert

Fox" he became indirectly involved in a conspiracy to assassinate Adolph Hitler. The Fuhrer sent two generals to offer Rommel the "grace" of committing suicide rather than face a military court and risk social humiliation and hanging.

He accepted Hitler's offer. After his death, he was buried with full military honors.

THE USE OF poisonous potions has even found its way into the pages of children's books, generally with happier endings.

In the tale of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," a wicked witch changes herself into an apple peddler and sells Snow White a poison apple. The apple puts her into a deep sleep and allies presumed lost. However, she is saved from eternal "sleep" by the kiss of a handsome prince, and she lives happily ever after.

Unfortunately for Nero, Socrates and Rommel, or the victims of Borgia and Moriarty, no handsome princes came to their rescue.



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Civilian Health and Medical Program supports military members

The Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services has undergone many revisions since its inception during World War II.

The original program, known as the Emergency Maternity and Infant Care Program, was restricted to families of the four lowest active duty ranks.

IN 1956, a report submitted by the Moulton Commission resulted in the passing of a new health and medical program. The Dependents Medical Care Act only authorized inpatient care. In time, however, certain characteristics such as beneficiary responsibility for deductibles, cost-sharing, and the use of fiscal intermediaries to receive, process and pay claims were added to the program.

The Department of Defense sought the help of Congress in 1965 for another revision to the health and medical assistance program. Should Congress approve the proposed changes and additions, the basic law already in existence would be amended to include retired service personnel and their dependents as beneficiaries.

THE PROPOSALS were approved and the 1966 Amendments to the Dependents Medical Care Act became the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniform Services.

In getting the amendments passed, DoD was also successful in expanding outpatient care and treatment of nervous and mental conditions. Also included in the expansion was a special provision that surpassed the basic program. This was the program for the handicapped. Dental care and preventive care, however, continued to be excluded.

TODAY'S CHAMPUS program is headquartered in Aurora, Colo. The Assistant Secretary of Defense for Health Affairs administers the worldwide program.

The eligibility requirements for the CHAMPUS program are very specific.

The basic program stipulates that only active duty dependents, spouses and children, retirees and their dependents, and the surviving dependents of deceased military members are eligible to benefit from CHAMPUS. Active duty members and

dependent parents and parents-in-laws are excluded from receiving CHAMPUS benefits.

ASSISTANCE under the program for the handicapped will be provided to active duty military dependents. In 1966, it was determined that individuals in the retired military group could feasibly meet residency requirements for both local and state programs. Active duty members would have difficulty doing this due to transience.

The eligibility for retirees and their dependents was specifically designed to be secondary and interim, secondary, due to the fact that other programs and coverage must be sought before applying for CHAMPUS benefits.

BECAUSE OF the relatively early retirement age of military personnel, Congress felt that a majority in this group could acquire coverage through secondary employment or through other government programs.

CHAMPUS is only a temporary program for retirees and their dependents because, upon entitlement to receive Medicare Hospi-

tal Insurance (Part A), their eligibility terminates.

Because of the absence of a permanent enrollment and central eligibility system, DoD is unaware of the exact number of people

CHAMPUS benefits. This system would contribute significantly to solving problems in claims filing and processing. The lack of such a system forces a beneficiary to re-establish eligibility via the data on the claim

form each time a new claim form is submitted.

IN 1980, the Military Health Care Study estimated that the number of eligible beneficiaries numbered more than 7,175,000.



Photo by Cpl Dave Davis

WATCH YOUR STEP — Scott Temple, with a little help from 1st Lt Norm Miller, prepares to step out of a CH-46 Sea Knight helicopter after his tour of the "bird." Approximately 100 children from MCAS Kaneohe Bay's preschool visited Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-165 Dec. 1.

Word Wise

Let's take a look at the word **precocious**. Precocious is defined in the dictionary as: pre-co-cious (pri-co-sheas) adj. 1.

Characterized by unusually early development or maturity, especially in mental attitude.

An example of the

way precocious might be used in conversation is: "Child television star Gary Coleman of 'Diff'rent Strokes' is very precocious."

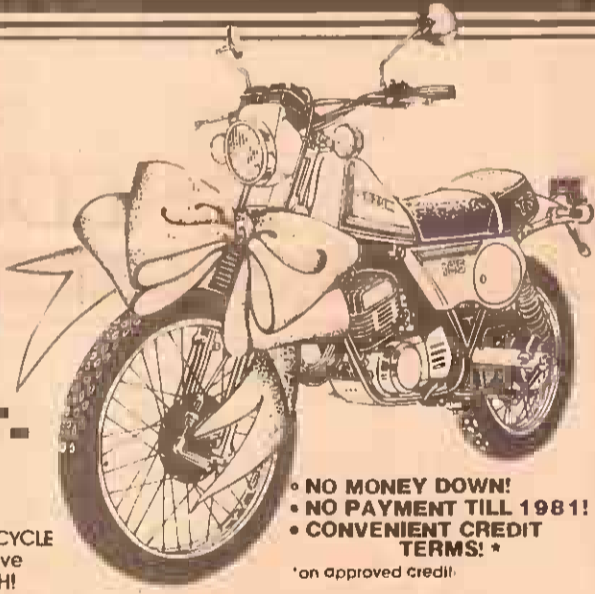
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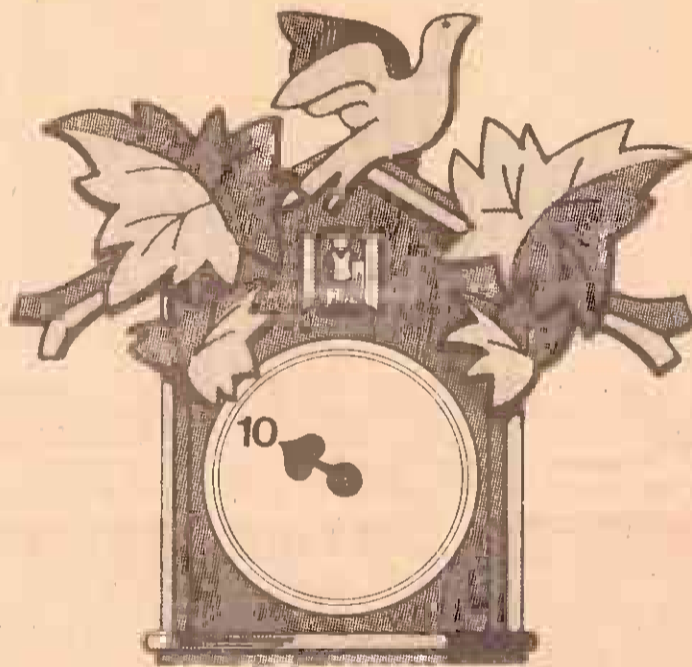


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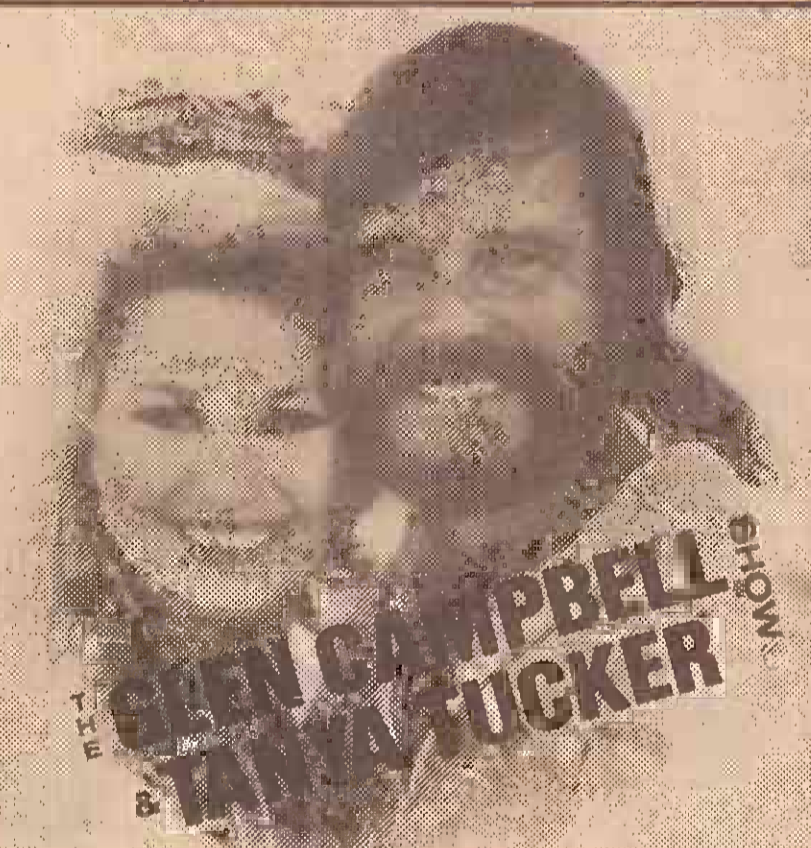
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Courts Martial Report

EDITOR'S NOTE: The information contained in *Courts Martial Report* is compiled by the Joint Legal Services Center.

PFC Randy Billaber, 1st Battalion, 12th Marines, was convicted by a special court-martial of unauthorized absence from Aug. 4 to Oct. 18, 1980. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for one month,

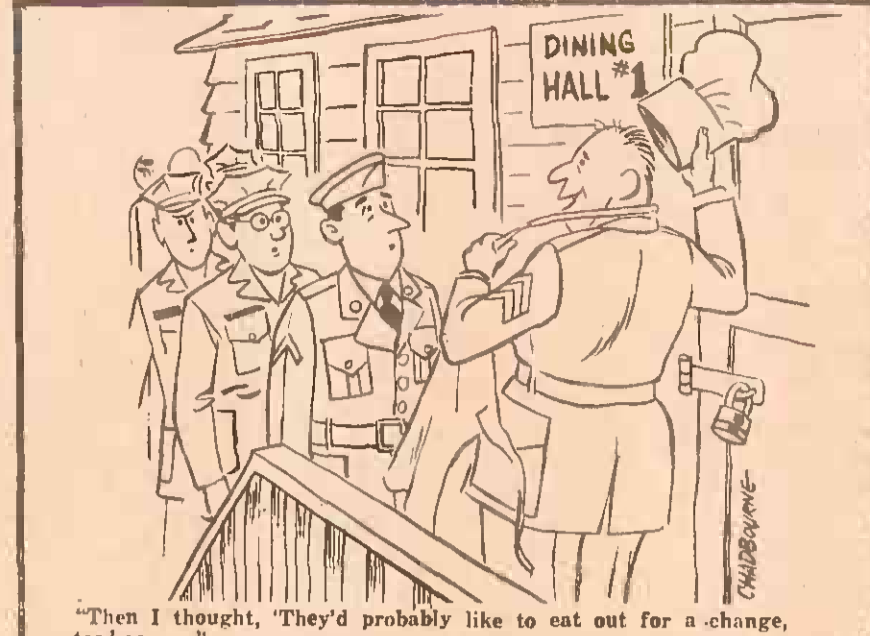
forfeiture of \$100 pay per month for three months, and reduction to private. Sgt Albert Higuchi, Brigade Service Support Group, was convicted by a general court-martial of unauthorized absence from May 19 to Sept. 5, 1980, of attempted larceny of \$4,590 from the U.S. Government, and of larceny totalling \$21,951, listed in 13 specifications from the

U.S. government, while a disbursing clerk at MCAS Kaneohe Bay. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for three years, forfeiture of all pay and allowances, reduction to private, and a dishonorable discharge. PFC Toots Aruda, 1st Battalion, 12th Marines, was convicted by special court-martial of unauthorized absence from May 28, 1979 to May 14, 1980.

He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for six months, detention of \$200 pay per month for three months, and reduction to private. PFC David R. Larsen, Brigade Service Support Group, was convicted by special court-martial of larceny and conspiracy to commit larceny of personal property. He was sentenced to confinement at hard

labor for three months, forfeiture of \$330 pay per month for three months, reduction to private, and a bad conduct discharge. LCpl Brian E. Swedberg, 1st Battalion, 12th Marines, was convicted by special court-martial of unauthorized absence on three occasions. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for one month, forfeiture of \$150 pay

per month for three months, and reduction to private first class. PFC Albert T. Duncan, Marine Aircraft Group-24, was convicted by special court-martial of the unlawful possession of marijuana on two occasions. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for two months, forfeiture of \$150 pay per month for four months and reduction to private.



Buyers beware

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Get-rich-quick schemes often take a variety of shapes. A rapidly expanding market for such endeavors is the diet/weight-loss device.

NUMEROUS claims in newspapers and magazines and on television and radio herald the miraculous achievements of such products. There is only one problem with claims of losing six inches in one week or 20 pounds in one hour... the human body does

not develop or reshape overnight.

If the product is some form of a drug or food it comes under the jurisdiction of the Food and Drug Administration as a part of the Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act. The FDA can determine whether the product is safe, effective or hazardous to a user's health. There is no such agency for devices or programs.

WHEN A product is determined to be hazardous or useless

the FDA can ask the manufacturer to remove the product from retailer's shelves voluntarily.


Buyers are reminded that although the FDA has taken legal action against several manufacturers, many of the products available have never been tested. In addition to this, new products continually appear on the market everyday.

ONE WAY to start an evaluation of a product before making

an investment is to check with the Better Business Bureau for any complaints about the manufacturer. If an item offers a trial period, use that time to

evaluate its worth. Be especially leery of products that claim amazing results in suspiciously short periods of time. Remember, the human

body takes time to change. When it comes to any treatment, device, miracle discovery, program or promotion to reshape the body, buyer beware!



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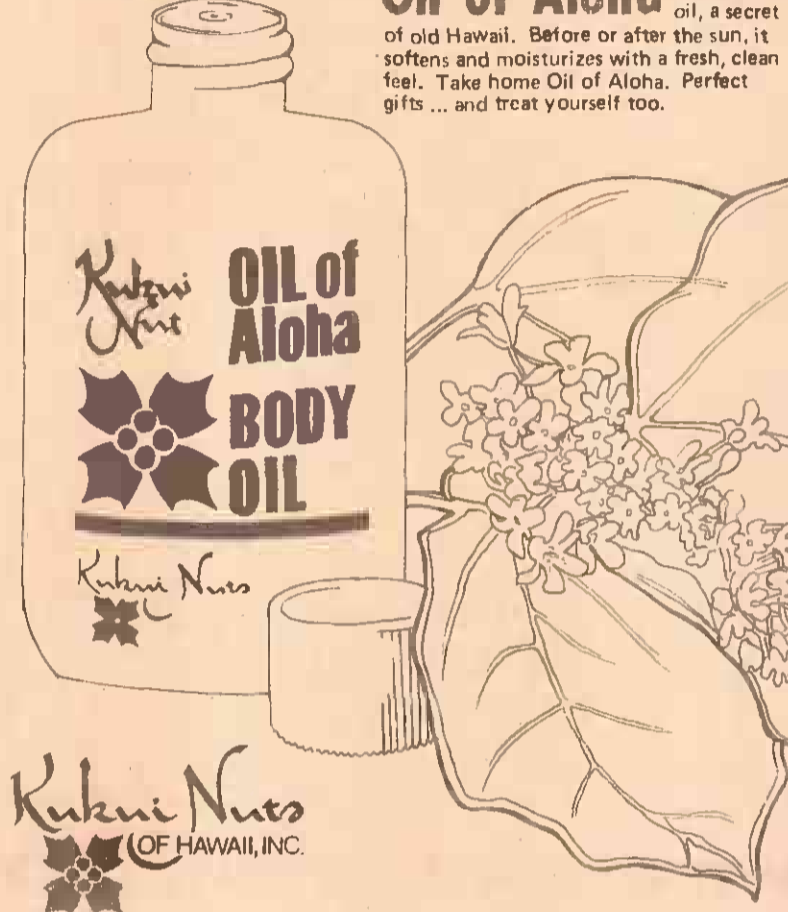
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<p>SLICED BACON Smok-A-Roma (Oscar Mayer lb. \$2.29)</p>  <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 2em;">\$1.79</p> <p style="text-align: right;">LB.</p>	<p>SPARERIBS Meaty Country style, Bake or Bar-B-Que</p>  <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 2em;">\$1.59</p> <p style="text-align: right;">LB.</p>	<p>STRIP LOIN STEAKS Boneless USDA Choice, Was New York Steaks</p>  <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 2em;">\$6.49</p> <p style="text-align: right;">LB.</p>	<p>NuMade Mayonnaise 32 oz.</p>  <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 2em;">\$1.39</p> <p style="text-align: right;">SUPER SPECIAL</p>
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<p>FRESH MUSHROOMS 8 oz. Pkg. U.S. No. 1</p>  <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 2em;">89¢</p> <p style="text-align: right;">EACH</p>	<p>CHINESE PEAS U.S. No. 1 Sugar</p>  <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 2em;">\$1.69</p> <p style="text-align: right;">LB.</p>	<p>RED GRAPES U.S. No. 1 Emperors</p>  <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 2em;">59¢</p> <p style="text-align: right;">LB.</p>	<p>SALAD AVOCADOS Size 48 U.S. No. 1</p>  <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 2em;">3 \$1</p> <p style="text-align: right;">FOR</p>
<p>Mushroom Soup Town House 10.5 oz.</p>  <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 2em;">3/\$1</p> <p style="text-align: right;">SUPER SPECIAL</p>	<p>Lasagne Golden Grain 8 oz.</p>  <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 2em;">59¢</p> <p style="text-align: right;">SAFEWAY SPECIAL</p>	<p>Marinara Sauce Golden Grain 15 oz.</p>  <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 2em;">95¢</p> <p style="text-align: right;">SAFEWAY SPECIAL</p>	<p>Large Eggs Lucerne Grade A Mainland Shelltreated Dozen</p>  <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 2em;">\$1.12</p> <p style="text-align: right;">SAFEWAY Low Price</p>

Items and prices in this ad are Available Dec. 10-13 in all Safeway Stores listed below:

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1121 S. Barstola St., Honolulu	1060 Kalia Dr., Kalia
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1360 Patt Highway, Honolulu	25 Kaneohe Bay Drive, Kailua

YOUR SPECIAL STORE ... SAFEWAY

Uncle Sam's chow

to pop in at any time during the month.

Headquarters Marine Corps and the air station's food service system have answered the "what to feed" and "how to feed" Marines question.

"We're on a 42-day

cyclic menu," said Marzean. "CMC sends out the menu in booklet form with a schedule of what we have to feed the troops. Sometimes, however, we can call up the food services officer and request a meal change."

Capt Nancy Wilt,

food services officer aboard the air station also reported that Marines have a voice in the food prepared for them to eat.

"Every year, we conduct a 'menu board' where members of the food services system and representatives

from various units on station sit down and discuss which meals the Marines like to eat at the dining facilities."

Wilt also pointed out that the unit representatives who sit on the menu board are Marines who frequent both chow halls.

At this year's board meeting Marines who dine at Anderson Hall showed in force and were well prepared to discuss items they would like to see served at that dining facility.

Filling the hungry bellies of hard-working Marines requires two solutions. One is to give them enough food on their first serving, or, to allow them to come back for seconds should that first helping prove insufficient. The dining facility at Pless Hall implements the first solution.

"The message we received from CMC stated that funds for second helpings of food isn't provided and thus are unauthorized," said Grace. "Besides, if a Marine takes everything that he should on the first serving, he shouldn't leave hungry."

Marzean, Anderson Hall's OIC, takes a different approach. "We don't want to send a Marine away hungry. If we have enough food to give them seconds, we do. We also try to give them larger portions," he stated. The dining facility officer said that he feels "Hawaii is too expensive a place for a troop to eat out because

he doesn't like what he's served at the chow hall." Wilt supports this policy as long as it is economically possible.

This month, according to Grace, Headquarters Marine Corps allotted the dining facilities \$3.78 per person per day to feed troops three meals a day.

Those funds, known as the basic daily food allowance, are appropriated by Congress to feed troops. This money cannot be spent on anything else.

Once those funds are received locally, the commands adjust the figures to meet cost of living prices in a particular locale. Items such as bread and milk are the main foods taken under consideration when making those adjustments.

Wilt also pointed out that troops think the funds Congress allots to the dining facilities come out of their paychecks. "This is not true. The Marines rate subsistence, not money in lieu of a meal. If a Marine doesn't eat in the chow hall, the dining facility won't receive that money," expressed Wilt.

As presented, there is little or no difference in the handling, preparation, or quality maintained in both dining facilities. What causes all the major complaints? Marzean says the complaints are caused by the spartan atmosphere Anderson Hall presents.

cont. from A-1

"I think it's the atmosphere. The food is prepared the same as Pless'. We've even improved the look of the food and also the appearance of the Marines who serve it," he assured.

The food services officer reminded that at the time it was decided to renovate one of the dining facilities, Pless Hall's renovation proved to be more economical. Initially, neither chow hall was to be refurbished.

Plans are now under way to renovate Anderson Hall. "CMC has allotted additional funds to the food services system here so now we can begin working on Anderson Hall," stated Wilt. She also mentioned that some of the equipment has already been purchased and an artist has been commissioned to paint art on the dining facility walls.

"A lot of the new equipment is already here waiting to be hooked up. We've got the new tables and chairs, new serving lines and new snack food lines," stated Marzean. "It's just going to take a little time."

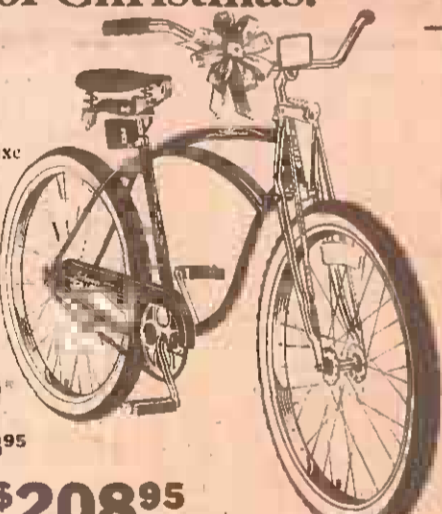


Photo by Cpl Dave Davis

JUST RIGHT — Cpl Willie Newsone, Headquarters Company, 3d Marines, 1st Marine Brigade, his wife Nancy and son Keith, admire their Christmas tree purchase. Christmas trees went on sale Thursday at the MCAS Kaneohe Bay gas station, and are available Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5:30 p.m., and Saturdays from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m.




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SALE BEGINS DEC. 10 ENDS DEC. 17

USO: Home for the Holidays

USO contributes to military morale

by Sgt Phillip Williams

For almost 40 years, the United Services Organization has assisted military servicemen and women by satisfying religious, spiritual, social, welfare, educational and entertainment needs as a voluntary civilian agency.

citizens, both civilian and military.

Servicemen and women on duty during World War II and Vietnam were very familiar with the contributions USO made during that time.

THE USO WAS originally formed by Protestant, Catholic and Jewish civilians to support civilian soldiers in February 1941.

IN 1941, the idea of USO camp shows was formulated in New York City and Hollywood and service members abroad were treated with a program of "down home" entertainment.

It now consists of people of all faiths working together in a common effort to support the young men and women of America's armed forces.

Of the long standing contributions USO has made to military people around the world, celebrities such as Bob Hope have become synonymous with the organization.

Although indirectly affiliated with the United States government, the USO is not funded by them. USO receives support through voluntary contributions by American

The camp shows have undergone some changes, and are now known as the USO Shows Worldwide

Entertainment Department.

The USO has become the warm and personal supportive community with which service people can easily identify.

In Hawaii, military folks and their families can enjoy that same type of "welcome" atmosphere.

THE USO Aloha Airport Center operates out of Honolulu International Airport, providing support for military people traveling through and among the other islands and Oahu.

The "Aloha Spirit" is also generated by the USO volunteers to the servicemen and women who stop by.

Staffed by 34 active volunteers, the USO center at the airport offers many services and a relaxed atmosphere 24-hours a day. Since December 1973,

the USO has been readily available at the aloha center for service people in transit with even a few minutes of ground time to spare.

The calm, relaxed surroundings are inspirational for weary military travelers needing to experience a "home away from home" type atmosphere.

SOFT, CUSHIONY lounge chairs and sofas enhance the serenity of the center. Kicking back and enjoying a little entertainment on color television is a comfortable way to unwind.

Game tables, pool tables, books and magazines to read, and other assorted games and activities are provided for the

enjoyment of military person's and their families.

The center has partitioned off a private section of the facility to allow space for berthing areas where military members can remain overnight should the need arise.

Families accompanying the servicemember have not been overlooked. Additional berthing areas for women are available and as well as a fully equipped nursery for children.

ACTING AS mediators, the volunteers at the center can contact a guest's command to arrange for transportation back to the unit. This is often done when servicemembers have no other means of returning to their units

by the predesignated time.

The volunteers are also available to make arrangements for first aid and emergency treatment at any of the military clinics of hospitals, when necessary.

The center is also stocked with information on hotels, transportation and recreational activities for military people and their families in Hawaii.

FREE COFFEE and juice, a small dormitory, a convenient nursery, color television, plenty of books, and magazines are all available to the military at the USO Center at Honolulu International Airport.

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Schofield Barracks	9:00-11:00 Mondays	655-4985
Tripler AMC	1:00-3:00 Tuesdays	433-6366
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Camp Smith	1:00-3:00 Thursdays	477-6867
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Competition

Yuma sponsors annual National Military Rodeo

by Sgt James Kern

MCAS, Yuma, Ariz., Nov. 18, 1980 — The Marines landed in Yuma with a force the size of a Battalion Landing Team this past weekend for the 1980 third Annual National Military Finals Rodeo.

AFTER THE dust cleared and the injured were patched up a well known name in the military rodeo circuit was heard again for the third year when James "Rocky" Hickman from Camp Pendleton, Calif. was named the All-Around Cowboy.

Rocky also took first place in the bull riding competition with Mike Anderson from Pendleton pulling up second place.

Other place winners in the bull riding event were: third place, Nabor Guzman, USS Cayuga, San Diego, Calif.; Fourth place, Cecil Stout, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii, and fifth place, James Johnson, MCAS El Toro, Calif.

Bucking and snorting during the saddle bronc event left another Camp Pendleton Marine with first place honors, W.E. Jensen.

The bareback competition saw winners from across the United States beginning with Ron Stovall of Naval Air Station, Whidbey Island, Wash. taking first place. Other winners were: second place, Bill Brown, MCAGCC, 29 Palms, Calif.; third place, B.J. Johnson, Marine Corps Logistics Base, Barstow, Calif.; fourth place, Vern Prudy, MCAS Cherry Point, N.C.

WITH 130 rough stock entries vying for \$4,668.60 in prize money, plus other awards, the air was

thick with competition energy.

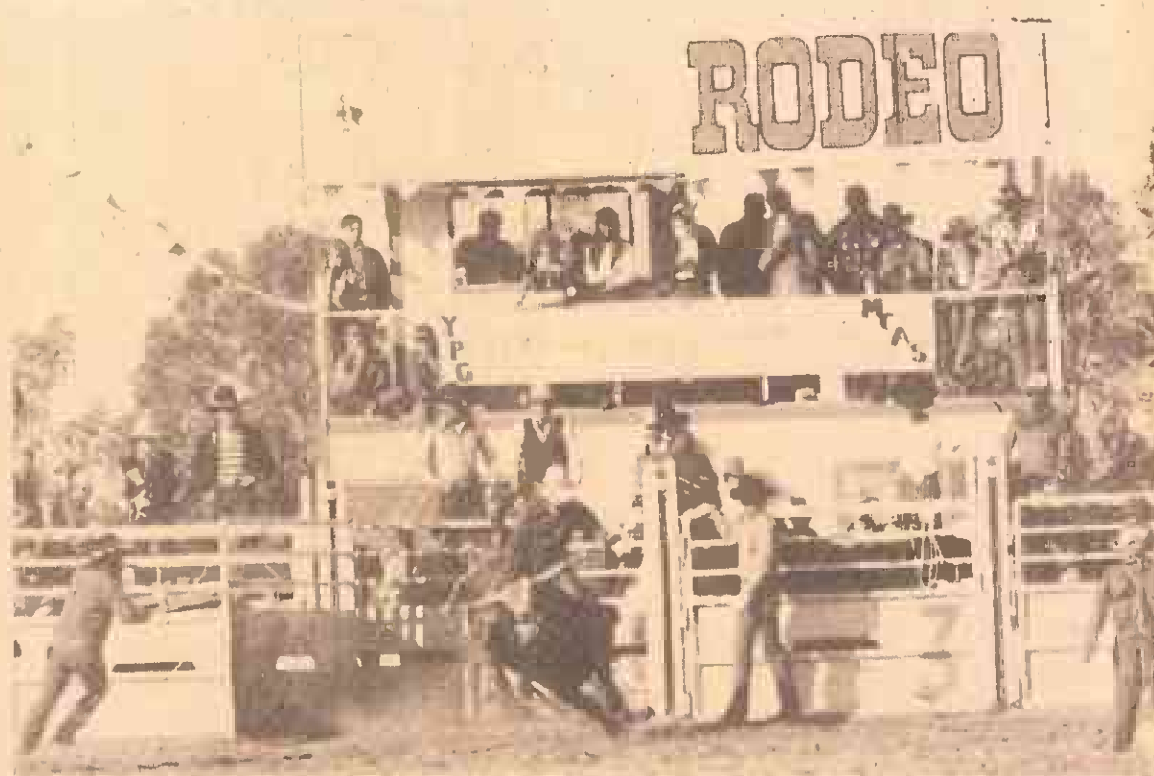
All contestants were up against premium rodeo stock with emphasis going to the bulls, which to some cowboys seemed like they were riding bucking bull dozers.

Tommy Davis of VMFAT-101, rodeo chairman/bull rider from MCAS Yuma commented, "I've been riding a long time and made it into final competition this year, and thought I was on my way to a first or second place until..." he paused and then continued, "I met Oscar, a 1,650 pound

bull that's nothing but pure h--- on four hooves. I'll be looking for him next year and I'll be ready to ride that "thunder beast," he concluded.

OSCAR DID himself proud; he'll be going to the national finals in Oklahoma City and more than likely he will be here for a rematch with Tommy.

For all the cowboys who came a long distance at their own expense, and suffered the lumps that go along with rodeoing, thank you for coming, train hard and hope we see you next year.



HOLY BULL! — Bursting out of Gate 2, the bull takes this cowboy for a right turn to somewhere in the arena. The bulls were everything but docile. Out of 94 bullriding entries, 21 qualified for the finals.

Determination spurs broncbusters

by Sgt Phillip Williams

"Rodeo is like any other sport. It takes a lot of hard work and a lot of dedication," explained Cpl Tom Gaynor of Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-165 and co-captain of the Hawaii Marine Rodeo Team.

"COWBOYS lead a very proud lifestyle," he continued. "A cowboy would give you the shirt off his back if you needed it." Judging from the type of sport this nine-man team of bronco and bull busters participate in, one could be led to believe that there is a lot more at stake than a shirt.

But rough-riding or not, the art of climbing on the back of a spirited animal and staying there, is something that has become natural for the MCAS Kaneohe Bay rodeo team.

Recently the team captured third place in the annual National Military Rodeo competition in Yuma, Arizona. They participated in events including bareback bronc riding, bull riding and steer dressing. The latter involved just that.

"TEAMS OF three cowboys took pairs of huge panties and tried to put them on hefty-sized steers," stated Gaynor, a seasoned bronc buster. "To say the least, it was a real chore."

During the bronc busting competition, attention to detail was a key factor in judging the cowboys. "The judges watch where the cowboy has his spurs placed. On the first jump out of the chute, the spurs have to be high on the bronc's

shoulders. If they aren't, the rider is disqualified," explained Gaynor.

Finesse and a good sense of balance is required from that point, Gaynor noted.

BEING AWAY from home, Marine rodeo team members aren't afforded the opportunity to practice for events as much as they would like, according to Gaynor. "We keep in practice by going out to a ranch in Waimanalo every payday. It's pretty expensive."

Gaynor said rodeo expenses play an important part in the success of the group as a team. "Although we represent the Marine Corps every time we participate in an event, we are not Marine Corps sponsored. This includes the military rodeos we enter. The cost of entry fees, travel

expenses and gear replacement is solely our responsibility."

Gaynor stated that many complaints have surfaced from people who believe the animals used in rodeos are treated inhumanely. "That's something that just isn't true. In fact, the animals get better treatment and are handled more carefully than the cowboys," Gaynor insisted.

"Some of the animals

get an eight-second workout on the weekends. They're fed some of the best feed available and their pens are kept very clean. To ensure the animals stay healthy, veterinarians make frequent checks at the stables during rodeos."

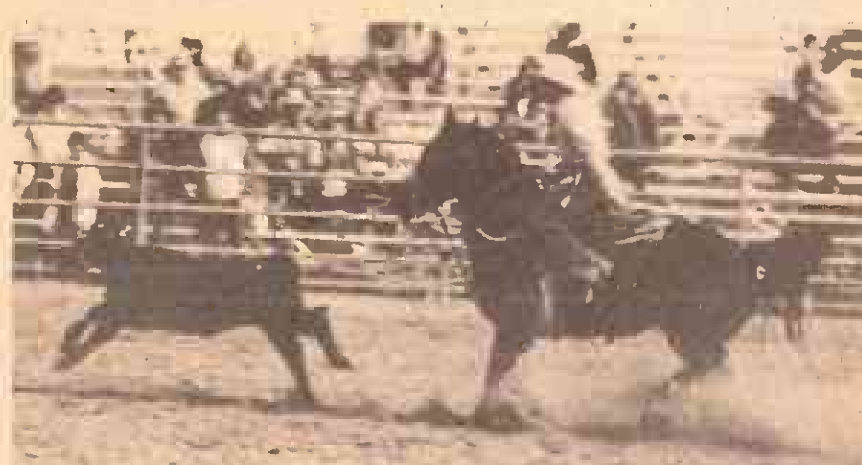
THE CO-captain revealed that broncs and bulls used in rodeo competition are used only for that purpose.

"This way, the horse is geared to believe that this is what his life is all about. The only thing they know they have to do is buck that rider off," Gaynor said.

Gaynor also pointed out that bronc riding is as safe as any other sport. Whatever the case, a clear assumption could arise from this "unstable" pastime—the life of a cowboy definitely has its ups and downs.



WHOA PARTNER! Bronc riding during the 3d Annual National Military Finals Rodeo was the most exciting event next to the bullriding. Giving the impression that he is just about ready to wrap his legs around this bronc's neck for survival the cowboy waves good-bye before taking a dust bath in the arena.



CALF ROPING — With a flick of the wrist and a lot of braking power from his mount, this roper will hopefully come up with the best time.

Sportsnotes

Standings in the Hele-On Softball League Wednesday were:

TEAM	WON	LOST
SOMS	3	0
Hele-On	3	0
HMH-463	2	0
Amigos	2	1
Hq Co, 1/12	2	1
Little Rascals	2	1
Disbursing	1	1
BSSG MT	1	2
H&HS-24 (ord)	1	2
K Btry, 1/12	1	2
Black Sox	0	2
Vending	0	2
PWD	0	2
Motley's Crew	0	2

Boxing News: Hawaii Marines vs. Schofield

Barracks Dec. 17. The Hawaii Marine Athletic Council competition is slated for Jan. 9 at Hangar 103. The Fleet Marine Force Pacific competition is scheduled for Jan. 23 at Hangar 103. Starting time for all bouts is 7 p.m.

The Hawaii Marine Varsity Basketball team plays Brigham Young University, Hawaii team at Laie at 7:30 p.m. tonight. Spectators who desire a ride should be at the station gym no later than 5:15 p.m. A bus has been provided for transportation to and from the game.

GySgt Manny Maldonado Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron won the Open Singles Racquetball Tournament held Nov. 20 through Dec. 1. Maldonado defeated LCpl Michael Wagner, Communications Support Company for the championship in two straight sets, 21-12, 21-19. The stunning upset came after Wagner beat

Maldonado in the semi-finals 10-21, 21-17 and 11-8. GySgt Rich Melim of the Provost Marshal's Office captured third place and GySgt Mario Vasques, Headquarters Company, 1st Marine Brigade finished fourth.

The Hawaii Marine Athletic Council Basketball competition starts Jan. 5 and will continue through the ninth. Practice will be conducted the previous week starting Dec. 29 at the station gym in Hangar 103.

Interested candidates for the Hawaii Marine wrestling program are urged to call Philip Bancel at 235-5253. Practices are held in the Bachelor Officers' Quarters exercise area Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 6 p.m.

The upper racquetball courts will be closed for repairs Monday through Dec. 19.

Thunderbirds roll to a cager victory

by Cpl Nora Parrish

The Hawaii Marine Varsity Basketball team met the Mesa Community College Thunderbirds Thursday for the first game in the first annual Hickam Air Force Base Basketball Classic.

THE LEATHER-necks tried their speed and agility but were unable to elude the Thunderbirds. They saw a 102 to 79 defeat.

The Thunderbirds trotted onto the court with their shortest cager standing five-foot-nine-inches. Going into the second period the Marines were 20 points behind the Thunderbirds and it seemed as though the Marines had already committed themselves to a loss.

The Marines fought for the game but kept running against bad luck as the fouls piled

up against them. The Thunderbirds faithfully put the ball through the hoop each time.

With 4:59 left in the second period the Thunderbirds led 45 to 19. The Leathernecks had decided it was time to show their stuff and racked up six points. However, the Thunderbirds lived up to their name, and thundered down the court with the agility and speed of a great bird, soaring through the sky to put the ball through the hoop five times. The birds led at the half, 55 to 25.

DURING halftime the Marines came onto the court and put a few goods balls through the hoop. It seemed as though they might make a comeback and take the game but Thunderbird Byron Walker eluded the Marines by moving fast

in his lanes to continue racking up points. The Mesa College team lead 67 to 40 with 4:20 left in the third period.

If the Marines could have kept Tom May out of the key they might have had a chance, but once May got into position there was no stopping him.

As the fourth period began, it once again appeared as though the Marines had found their place on the court. But 2:61 into the period the Marines once again ran into a wall as Cpl James Hawthorn was thrown out of the game.

THE LEATHER-necks' motivation seemed to walk off the court with Hawthorn and the Thunderbirds played as if they knew they had the game in the hoop.

They continued to rack up the points that led them to the smashing victory.

Walking provides gentle alternative

by Sgt Dennis Litalien

America is in the midst of a physical fitness boom. Look around and you'll find people playing tennis, racquetball, jogging, running and countless other forms of strenuous activity.

The results of this fitness trend have been truly remarkable. People who never tried to maintain their health are as excited about discovering the fun and satisfaction of being physically fit as those former athletes who are rediscovering that which they believed was long lost.

Physical fitness is much more than a passing fad. It has reached the point where it is an established facet of our society.

DESPITE THIS revolution, not everyone is interested in the popular methods of

achieving fitness. A large number of people have gone their own way and rediscovered the oldest, and one of the best known ways to good health.

It's called walking. Surprised? You needn't be. Some of history's most vigorous leaders have been avid walkers. Former president Harry Truman left a trail of younger people during his years in the White House, with his brisk daily walks.

Another notable walker was the late Robert Kennedy, who accompanied a group of Marines on a 50-mile march he undertook to promote his brother's physical fitness program.

THERE ARE A number of factors that make walking more appealing to those who

would rather submit themselves to jogging.

First, some people just aren't interested in going through the pain that comes from jogging. For them, walking offers a gentler alternative, a way to get in shape without sore muscles.

Second, some are incapable of running due to hip, joint or knee ailments. Finally, there are some individuals who shouldn't jog because of lack of physical conditioning, illness or both.

PEOPLE who have the most to gain from the equally beneficial practice of walking are people who can put one foot in front of the other. Walking is an excellent all-around conditioner that improves cardiovascular endurance and muscle tone and, despite being the oldest form of exercise, it is also

aerobic. It aids circulation and promotes weight control without being hard on joints, tendons or ligaments.

One of the biggest benefits of walking is that, unlike jogging or running which encourage solitude, it creates many opportunities for companionship. What can be more soothing than a peaceful jaunt shared by mom, dad and the youngsters?

WALKING enthusiasts, like their running brethren, attribute wonderful effects to their activity. Walkers report tranquilizing, stimulating and anti-depressing effects. Bill Gale says in his book titled "The Wonderful World of Walking," "Walkers are usually more emotionally stable, self-confident and less anxiety-prone than non-walkers."

"It just seems impossible to walk briskly

and brood at the same time. And, while we can't literally walk away our worries, we can often walk them off and return home with a feeling of buoyancy and relief." Many of Gale's peers echo this sentiment, as do a multitude of doctors and health professionals.

FOR AVID walkers, it's not unusual for the activity to become an integral part of daily life. For these "walkaholics" foregoing that daily stroll is as annoying and disruptive as going without food or rest.

One of the most important things to know before heading out the door on that first walk is the way to walk properly. Gale recommends using all the muscles in the body. The upper body should be held erect but not tense. Arms should

hang naturally at the sides. The back and abdominal muscles are used in conjunction with breathing, in the same fashion a runner utilizes belly-breathing.

Footwear is equally important. Shoes should be broad, with medium height soles. Some people may require a shoe with a high or low heel depending on their arch instead. Clothing is left to the discretion of the individual, however it is advisable to dress according to weather conditions.

THE FINAL or first step is the hardest of all. To gain an appreciation of walking requires willingness to devote some time to it. The distance you walk doesn't matter, just getting out there each day will suffice. Just as you eat and sleep, make time to exercise.

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Visually impaired meet challenge

by Sgt Lamar Johnson

The Hui O' Makakina Blind Bowlers League of Windward Oahu held their Turkey Shoot Bowling Match Nov. 23, at the Pali Lanes Bowling Alley in Kailua. Prizes were awarded to blind and sighted bowlers in the league with the best scores.

This particular group of bowlers is quite unique in its own right. The majority of bowlers on the league are technically or totally blind, with a mixture of sighted bowlers who help with the games as teammates.

THE WINDWARD Blind Bowling League began with cooperation and assistance from the management at the Pali Lanes. Kaneohe Bay Marines and their dependents, retired military members with impaired vision, the Kailua Police Department and citizens and

children from Windward communities have also been instrumental in organizing the league.

The league was formed in February this year and began competition with a nucleus of 40 members.

According to Elvira McCarthy, a blind bowler, league secretary and spokesperson, "The Blind Bowling League is a very good recreational sport for people who are presently attending or have attended the school for the blind."

She continued, "We often find people on this side of the island who would like to join and bowl with us, especially military dependents with visual handicaps, plus Marines and local residents who are interested in what we are doing and want to participate."

THE TEAMS of the league are arranged so that every two blind bowlers have two bowlers with slightly impaired vision or with no optical deficiencies at all to keep score and aid them.

Although a large percentage of the bowlers bring their own equipment the bowling facility makes it easy for those team members who don't. The teams receive free rental balls and shoes for their league membership.

McCarthy stated, "We're looking for new members in hopes of expanding the league."

"Membership is limited, however, because we must maintain an even balance of sighted and visually handicapped persons when adding more members to the league."

"IT'S REALLY great being able to bowl

at the Pali Lanes," she went on, "They give us very reasonable rates, do all of our banking and provide plenty of coffee for us. The members have rails to use for guidance while bowling but most of us are reluctant to use the rails because we feel

that it's just another prop to make things easier."

"We found it surprising and quite rare that the Pali Lanes people encouraged us to bowl in their facility. Most other places don't want to be bothered with blind or handicapped

bowlers because we move so slowly."

McCarthy concluded, "After we became an established league — from all the help that we've received from a good number of determined people who are now all

members of the league — we celebrated with our first banquet at the MCAS Staff Noncommissioned Officers' Club."

"We hope to repeat it in the last week of January to celebrate our first year as a league"

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Photo by Cpl Dave Davis

ONE LAST TWIST — SSgt Dennis Moericke, Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, MCAS Kaneohe Bay, assists blind bowler, Nancy Kawaoka, a Windward community resident at the Pali Lanes Bowling Alley. Moericke and Kawaoka are members of the Hui O' Makakina, Blind Bowlers League of Windward Oahu. League members say Moericke is the driving force responsible for improving Nancy's bowling skills.

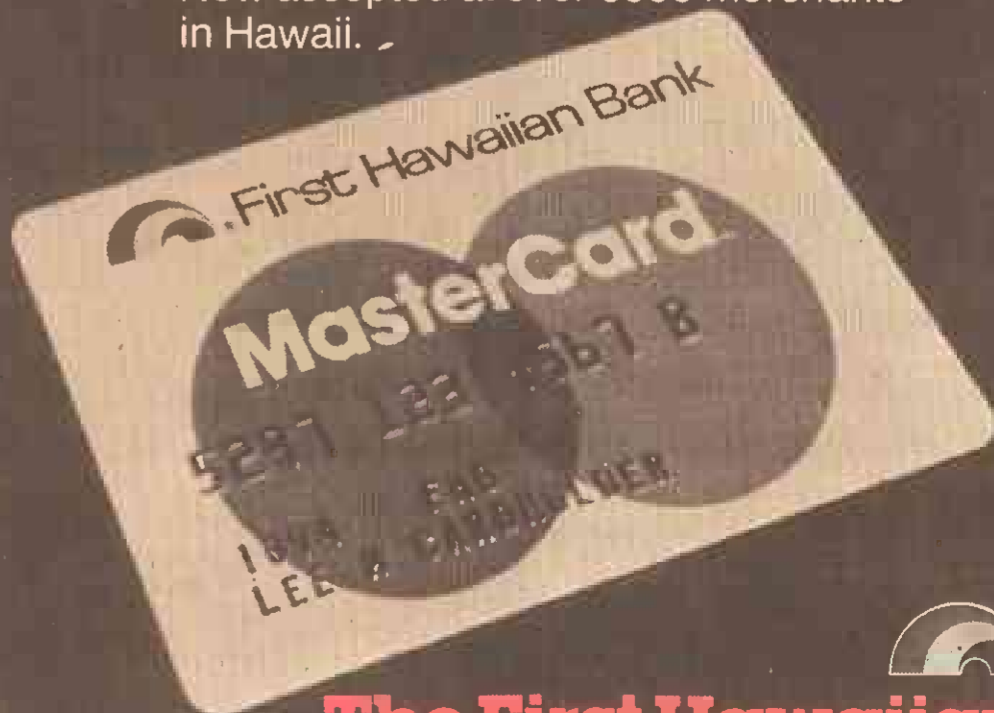


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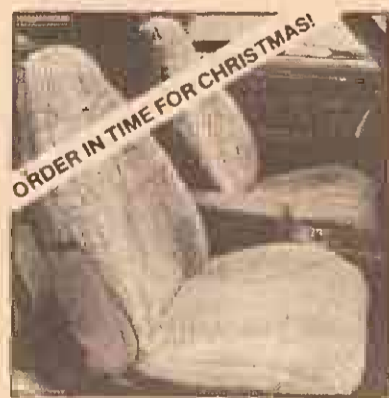
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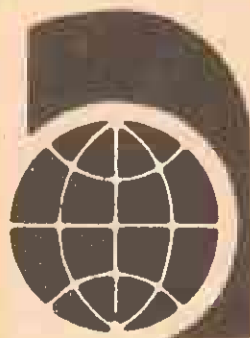
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Photo by Cpl Dave Davis

HIT IT — Construction worker Jerard Tehotu chips the edges of a cement block in preparation for pouring cement. A construction company has been contracted to replace cracked blocks in the flight line area behind hangars 101, 103 and 104 to accommodate aircraft taxiing to the hangars. Work began Nov. 17 and is expected to be completed in early April.

Games of sport stem from man's instincts

by Cpl Nora Parrish

Every day many Americans are involved in some type of sport. Whether it be viewing sports on television or participating, athletics is an American way of life. Sports was once a religious cult and a preparation for life. It was man's desire to gain victory over foes seen and unseen, to influence the forces of nature and increase the yield of his crops and the fertility of his cattle.

but arose from man's instinct to survive and overpower enemies. **SINCE THE Zunis**, a Mexican tribe that lived in an arid zone needed rain for life, they played games that they were convinced would bring much needed rain. At the approach of the whaling season the Makah Indians played a primitive game of hockey, using whale bones for balls and bats.

umpires because no one would dare cheat the gods. The association of games with religion continued from primitive man to the classical period when the Olympic Games were centered at the great temple of Zeus at Olympia, and were played in his honor. The religious origin of games was soon forgotten and man soon began playing them for his own enjoyment and exercise.

THE WORD sport comes from the Latin word "desporto" meaning "carry away" and this is what sports do for people today. Athletes allow themselves to be carried away from their everyday cares by participating in sports. Sports also developed through man's need to defend himself, his tribe and his country. In panic he learned to run and jump. To kill food he invented archery. To defend himself against foes he invented judo and karate. From man preparing himself for battle new sports evolved. Many sports were not deliberately invented

In Assam, India, a hill tribe arranged a tug-of-war ceremony that took place at a certain time each year. A team of men stood at each end of a rope stretched across a river. One team represented evil and the other the increase in nature. The Indians believed the result of the tug-of-war would determine whether their trouble would haunt the tribe or the sun would shine. **GAMES WERE** important during the winter to hasten the return of spring and ensure a fruitful season for man. The games that were given to man by the gods did not require

Not all sports have religious backgrounds. Some were developed simply as activities for man's enjoyment and forms of exercise that demanded different skills. Today man continually tries to overcome barriers in sports: to pitch a perfect game, to have the longest running season, or to pole vault that extra inch. With man constantly exploring the unknown world of space, it is possible that once the scientific value wears off, man will develop the sport of racing to the moon, or trying to see who can get closest to a star?

Energy

In their efforts to ensure a safe and pleasurable Christmas season on the air station, the commanding general, 1st Marine Brigade, and the commanding officer, MCAS Kaneohe Bay, have published the following information on holiday safety and energy conservation. **ACCORDING TO** Brigade and Station Bulletin 1700, no decorative exterior lighting is authorized in base housing or in unit areas. The only exception will be a conservatively lighted tree on Ulupau Crater.

nativity scene along the entranceway. Christmas is a season that courts fire. However, the holidays need not be disastrous if residents of the air station exercise special caution. **WHEN CHOOSING** a tree, choose one that is only as large as you need. The larger the tree, the greater the hazard. Pick a tree that has not dried out from prolonged storage. Stand the tree in water until you are ready to use it indoors. Just before setting up the tree indoors, saw off the trunk at an angle at least one inch above the original cut. Place the freshly cut tree in water, keeping the water level above the cut the entire time the tree is indoors. The water level should be checked daily. Never use candles on your tree or keep it near a heat source or open flame. Use only electric lighting sets that bear the Underwriters Laboratories label.

Check lighting sets for frayed wire, loose connections and broken sockets prior to using them. Do not plug too many cords into one outlet. Be sure the fuse on the electrical circuit you use is not over 15 amperes. Turn off all lighting before retiring or leaving the house. **DO NOT LET** Christmas wrapping accumulate. Place it in a covered trash can and dispose of it as soon as possible. Use noncombustible material to decorate wherever possible. When using combustible materials be sure they are "flameproofed", particularly if they will be near the tree. Untreated cotton batting, paper and certain cloth costumes ignites easily and burns with great intensity. Even Santa Claus' whiskers have caused tragedies; be sure they are "flameproofed" too. Use caution, be safe, and have a very merry Christmas.

The Hale Koa Hotel offers a choice of three New Year's Eve parties. Tickets for all three events are on sale at the hotel Activities Desk from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. or at the Special Services Office. Early ticket purchase is recommended since availability for these events is limited. The Aliis will greet the New Year in the Banyan Tree Show Room. An evening of excitement and fine dining begins with a gourmet prime rib dinner, wine, and all the extras. Then dance to live music before the Aliis ring in 1981 with their floor show. In addition to dinner and dancing, the Aliis New Year's Eve party package includes unlimited

standard drinks, party favors, New Year's champagne and gratuity, for \$50 per person. The Waikiki Ballroom explodes into 1981 with a special edition of Tama's Polynesian Review. This New Year's package includes a Polynesian buffet, music for dancing, Polynesian show, two standard bar drinks, party favors, New Year's champagne and gratuity. Admission is \$30 per person. DeRussy Hall is the scene of a Country & Western welcome to Jan. 1, featuring the Hale Koa's own "City Cowboy." Earl Hughes & the Tumbleweed Connection provide lively country entertainment all through the night; \$12.50 per person includes entertainment, snacks, party favors, New Year's champagne and gratuity.

Auditions for the Army Hawaii Theater Guild production of the black musical "Purlie" are open to the public and will be held at 2 p.m. Jan. 3 at the Makai Recreation Center, Hickam Air Force Base; at 2 p.m. Jan. 4 at the Hale Koa Hotel at Fort DeRussy; and the Schofield Barracks Drama Center at 7 p.m. Jan. 5 and 6. Roles are open for three black women and two black men, and two white men in principle roles, with a chorus of 12 to 16 black men and women. Scripts for the Ossie Davis musical are available at the Schofield Music Center, Bldg. 2004 or the Sergeant Yano Library at Schofield Barracks. For more information call 438-2831 or 655-9271 weekdays.

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WAIKIKI	DOWNTOWN
WAIKIKI #1 Seaside nr. Kalakaua 923-2394 ENDS TOMORROW "GAME OF DEATH" (R) 3:00 • 6:45 • 10:45 "RETURN OF THE DRAGON" (R) 1:00 • 8:00 & 9:00	HAWAII Bethel at Pauahi 536-6300 STARTS TODAY! "AN OLD KUNG FU MASTER" "ACTION AT THE MARS VILLA" Call Theatre For Show Times
WAIKIKI #2 Seaside nr. Kalakaua 923-2394 "FLASH GORDON" (PG) Music by Queen 12:45 • 3:15 8:45 • 8:15 & 10:30 PM	LIBERTY Nuuanu nr. Beretania 537-1686 STARTS TOMORROW! "S DEADLY VENOM" "IRON HAND BOXER" Call Theatre For Show Times
WAIKIKI #3 Seaside nr. Kalakaua 923-2394 STARTS FRIDAY! GENE WILDER RICHARD PRYOR "CRAZY" (R) Call Theatre For Show Times	TOYO College Wk. at Beretania 538-1654 FRIDAY-SUNDAY: "47 LOYAL RONINS" "CHUSHINGURA #1 & #2" With Eng. Titles Call Theatre For Show Times
KUHIO #1 2035 Kulu 941-4422 MOVED OVER! CHRISTOPHER REEVE JANE SEYMOUR "SOMEWHERE IN TIME" (PG) Call Theatre For Show Times	KAIMUKI Waialae at Wilhelmina 737-8200 CLOSED FOR RENOVATIONS
KUHIO #2 Seaside nr. Kalakaua 923-2394 STARTS FRIDAY! WILMA BARTOS "BURLESQUE QUEEN" Filipino Film English Titles Call Theatre For Show Times	AIKA • PEARL CITY KAM DRIVE-IN #1 Moanaloa nr. Kam Hwy. 488-3835 STARTS FRIDAY! "THE BLUES BROTHERS" (R) "CHEECH & CHONG'S NEXT MOVIE" (R) GATES OPEN AT 5:30 PM SHOW STARTS AT 6:30 PM
KAPOLANI 1646 Kapolea 955-5115 ENDS TOMORROW! "DODGE BROTHERS" (PG) 6:30 & 10:30 PM "DAWN OF THE DEAD" (R) 8:00 PM ONLY	KAM DRIVE-IN #2 Seaside nr. Kalakaua 923-2394 STARTS FRIDAY! "SOGGY MAN" (R) "THE BLUE BROTHERS" (R) "BURT REYNOLDS 'ROUGH CUT'" (PG) GATES OPEN AT 5:30 PM SHOW STARTS AT 6:30 PM
UNIVERSITY • PUNAHU UNIVERSITY University nr. Beretania 946-4144 STARTS TONIGHT! "YES MONTY" ROMY SCHNEIDER "CLAIR DE FEUME" With Eng. Titles Call Theatre For Show Times	PEARLIDGE 1 Pearlridge Center 487-5581 SONNY CHIBA RICHARD BOONE "THE BUSHIDO BLADE" (R) 6:30 • 8:30 & 10:30 PM ENDS TOMORROW! AMPLE FREE PARKING
CINERAMA King nr. Kalakaua 941-5291 "THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK" (PG) TONIGHT: 5:30 • 8:00 & 10:30 PM SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT "SORRY, NO PASSES" GROUP SALES: PH. 524-1222	PEARLIDGE 2 Seaside nr. Kalakaua 923-2394 ENDS TOMORROW! "LOVING COUPLES" (PG) SHOWS: 6:15 • 8:15 & 10:15 PM
WINDWARD KAILUA DRIVE-IN 917 Pali Highway 261-6032 STARTS FRIDAY! GENE WILDER RICHARD PRYOR "CRAZY" (R) "USED CARS" (R) GATES OPEN AT 5:30 PM SHOW STARTS AT 6:30 PM	PEARLIDGE 3 Seaside nr. Kalakaua 923-2394 OLIVIA NEWTON-JOHN JOHN TRAVOLTA "XANADU" (PG) 6:00 • 8:00 & 10:00 PM
AIKAHI Aikahi Park Shopping Center 254-1330 STARTS FRIDAY! "MOTEL HELL" (R) "CALL OFF" (R) Call Theatre For Show Times	PEARLIDGE 4 Seaside nr. Kalakaua 923-2394 STARTS FRIDAY! JOHN TRAVOLTA "URBAN COWBOY" (PG) "BURT REYNOLDS 'ROUGH CUT'" (PG) Call Theatre For Show Times AMPLE FREE PARKING

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War souvenir: Son valiantly searches for real owner of captured Japanese WWII flag

by LCpl I.M. Sick

CAMP FOSTER, Japan — Okinawa's eastern beachhead was shrouded in a mist of bullets and eye-stinging smoke. It was 1944. World War II cast forth its fiery wrath.

Amidst the second wave of troops storming ashore, Marine 2nd Lt. Louis W. Clement darted for cover. Crouching in a bunker with his buddy only a few meters down the line, Clement was scorched by a sudden explosion.

A rolling grenade pitched by the enemy had ripped along the edge of their protection, killing Clement's friend. Clement clicked off rounds in retaliation, piercing and killing a Japanese soldier.

Clement advanced, but something about the fallen soldier's chest seemed unusual. There was no blood, but

a chest wrapped in an autographed red and white Japanese flag. Clement took the flag and tucked it into his helmet.

Throughout the war and later in civilian life, Clement kept the autographed souvenir.

Thirty-six years later the flag changed hands. LCpl William M. Clement, 19, destined for duty on Okinawa, accepted a mission from his father. The elder Clement, suffering from terminal cancer that confined him to a wheelchair, petitioned his son to return the flag to the soil of its capture.

Clement, his father's only son, is a rough-neck turned Leatherneck from Sicily Island, La.—oil drilling country. He was paid well working for the oil rigs, but his trail led him to follow his father's steps

into the Marine Corps. Clement possesses a fierce pride and inspiration linked to his love for his father. With this strong determination, he set about to find clues to the captured flag's real owners.

He took a cab to Naha on a Sunday soon after he arrived on the island. He showed the flag to the cab driver who took him to the doorstep of 'The Okinawa Times.'

Lines of emotion and pride appeared on Clement's face as he unfolded the flag before the editors.

All of a sudden there was a hush throughout the newspaper's office. Papers stopped shuffling and typewriters became silent.

Fingers pointed to a bold, black signature on the side of the faded fragile flag. "It's General Tojo's," said a stunned, but certain editor.

Gen. Hideki Tojo was

a powerful strongman in the Japanese military before and during World War II. Tojo had signed only five flags to be worn as good luck tokens.

His father's will foremost in Clement's mind, he turned down an offer of several thousand dollars for the flag. He asked the newspaper staff to help in locating the slain soldier's family, thinking the flag rightly belonged to them.

'The Okinawa Times' printed a photograph of Clement holding the flag, and a story about Clement's quest.

In the meantime, Clement dug into his work as correspondence clerk for Headquarters Battery, 12th Marine Regiment, 3rd Marine Division, and awaited word on his search for the flag bearer's relatives.

The newspaper plea came up empty-handed. Normally high-

spirited, Clement was depressed. Nevertheless, his search did not end in vain.

Clement made a decision to offer the flag to the Okinawa Prefectural Museum. After all, the soldier had died on the island in a tumultuous period of its history.

The museum's curator, Isama Chinen and its director, Seiko Hokama welcomed Clement's gift, and made plans to display the historic flag.

It seemed that a tremendous weight has been lifted from Clement's shoulders, knowing now that his dying father's wish had been fulfilled.

The flag is in good hands. Clement plans to return to the museum in December to see the captured flag displayed in a building dedicated to the people of the Ryukyu Islands by the United States of America.



CAPTURED FLAG FINDS HOME — A Japanese flag bearing the signature of General Hideki Tojo, taken from the chest of a slain soldier during the World War II battle on Okinawa, is presented to Seiko Hokama, director of the Okinawa Prefectural Museum, by LCpl William M. Clement. Only five such flags were signed by Gen Tojo.

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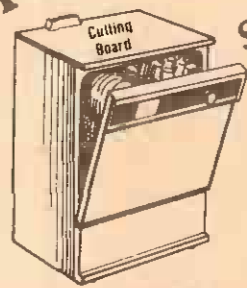
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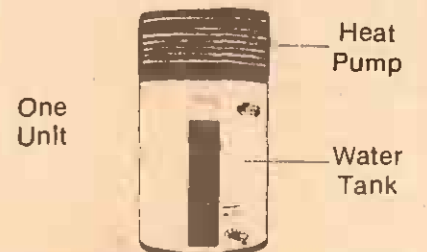
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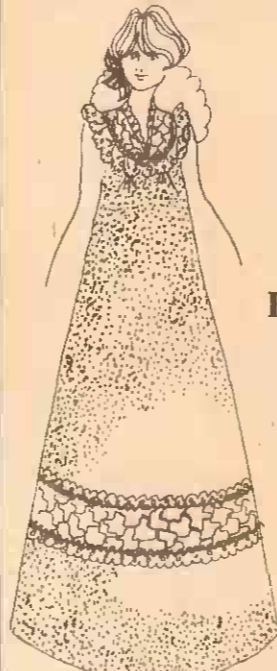
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CAMP SMITH	3	7	7	8	9	10	11
7 p.m.							

1. AMERICAN GIGOLO — Richard Gere, Lauren Hutton, R, drama. A partial study of a professional hustler accused of murdering one of his female clients. He supposedly speaks five or six different languages. He offers to be companion, translator, guide or bed partner for a fee.

2. THE FIFTH FLOOR — Dianne Hull, Bo Hopkins, R, drama. A depiction of a mental hospital that is more like a prison than a therapeutic setting. Violence and blackmail take place while little therapy occurs other than disco dancing. Dianne Hull is accidentally given drugs intended for someone else. She has a seizure and is taken to the hospital where she is treated as a suicide attempt.

3. AIRPLANE — Robert Hays, Julie Hagerty, PG, comedy. A spoof of disaster movies centering on an airplane that has to be crash landed by a retired pilot, played by Robert Hays, who has lost his nerve. He is inspired by a lovely stewardess, Julie Hagerty, whom he adores.

4. THE SOUND OF MUSIC — Julie Andrews, Christopher Plummer, G, musical drama. The sentimental true-life story of the Von Trapp Family of Austria prior to World War II, when an aspiring nun becomes the governess to seven children and wins over the heart of the stern widower Capt Von Trapp. After their marriage the family becomes a top concert attraction and must flee Nazi Austria.

5. THE BIG RED ONE — Lee Marvin, Mark Hamill, PG, war drama. A World War II drama celebrating the courage and fortitude of the ordinary foot soldier. Their missions include Normandy and the rescuing of survivors in a Czechoslovakian concentration camp.

8. THE MAGNIFICENT SEVEN — Yul Brynner, Eli Wallach, PG, drama adventure. American gunfighters are hired to protect a small Mexican town from outlaws.

9. KINGS OF THE HILL — Jim Bohan, Robert Burton, PG, drama. Four men live together in the scenic beauty of the Sierra foothills for three years. They kill their own meat, grow their own vegetables and mind their business. One day two intruders invade their territory.

10. CADDY SHACK — Chevy Chase, Rodney Dangerfield, R, comedy. A bunch of oddball characters are set loose on a golf course. Ted Knight is the snobbish country club head, Bill Murray is the assistant greenskeeper and Chevy Chase is a wealthy member.

11. SERIAL — Martin Mull, Tuesday Weld, R, comedy. A Marin County family is coping with contemporary America's changing morality and values.

Localmotion

K-BAY OFFICERS' CLUB

TODAY — Lunch in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. features special, hot carved sandwiches, soup and salads. Mongolian barbecue on the Lower Lanai from 6 till 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY — Lunch in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. Beefeaters' Night from 6 till 8:30 p.m. features steamship round, a seafood item, rice or potatoes, vegetable and a salad bar.

FRIDAY — Lunch in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. Happy Hour in the Tapa Bar from 4:30 till 6:30 p.m. Prime rib buffet in the Pacific Room from 6 till 9 p.m. A Country & Western band entertains from 8:30 p.m. till midnight in the Tapa Bar.

SUNDAY — Champagne Brunch in the Pacific Room from 10 a.m. till 1 p.m. with a variety of breakfast specials and a complimentary glass of champagne. Beef and crab from 6 till 8:30 p.m.

MONDAY — Lunch in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. Join us Monday through Friday for a variety of specials, hot carved sandwiches, soup and salads.

TUESDAY — Lunch served in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. Tuesday evening the

dining room is closed. The Tapa Bar is open from 4 till 10 p.m. Sandwiches and chili available at the bar.

K-BAY SNCO CLUB

TODAY — The luncheon special is chicken a la king. Smorgasbord is served from 5:30 till 8:30 p.m.

TOMORROW — The luncheon special is beef stew. Mongolian barbecue is served from 5:30 till 8:30 p.m. Variety band "Zany" plays from 7:30 till 11:30 p.m.

FRIDAY — The luncheon special is seafood platter. Candlelight dining is served from 6 till 9 p.m. Country-western singer "Little Dave Farmer" plays from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m. The Grand opening of the new main bar is held at 4:30 p.m.

SATURDAY — Prime rib and crab is served from 6 till 9 p.m. Variety band "New Town" plays from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m.

SUNDAY — Family Night, all you can eat, from 5:30 till 8:30 p.m.

MONDAY — Mexican plate is the luncheon special. Monday Night Football and free pupus. Happy Hour is from 5 till 6 p.m.

TUESDAY — Beef Stroganoff is the luncheon special. Happy Hour is from 5 till 6 p.m.



Photo courtesy of Hale Koa Hotel

PACIFIC PAGEANTRY — Tahitian and hula dancers from Tama's Polynesian Show shake things up in the Banyan Tree Room of the Hale Koa Hotel. The show, which includes a Polynesian buffet, can be reviewed every Sunday, Wednesday and Friday from 6 till 9 p.m. Tickets are available at the Hale Koa Hotel activities desk or the Special Services' Office.

Daily Bread

The daily breakfast and weekend/holiday breakfast/brunch menu consists of fresh fruit, assorted hot and dry cereals, eggs to order, omelettes, assorted meats, creamed or chipped beef, hash browns, hot cakes or french toast and beverages.

All lunch and dinner menus include assorted salads, beverages, breads and desserts.

The menus for today through Tuesday are:

TODAY — Lunch: soup, tuna casserole, veal loaf, french fried potatoes, mushroom gravy, collards, stewed tomatoes.

Dinner: soup, corned beef, pork slices, parsley buttered potatoes, corn pudding, cabbage, fried okra.

TOMORROW — Lunch: Swedish meatballs, liver and onions, buttered noodles, peas, vegetable combination, brown gravy.

Dinner: soup, roast turkey, gravy, parsley rice, apple dressing, lyonnaise green beans, corn-on-the-cob, cranberry sauce.

FRIDAY — Lunch: soup, lasagna, assorted pizza, succotash, fried squash.

Dinner: New England clam chowder, surf and turf boiled, baked potato, green beans, broccoli polonaise.

SATURDAY — Brunch/Dinner: soup, veal roast, mashed potatoes, natural gravy, peas and carrots, cauliflower au gratin.

SUNDAY — Brunch/Dinner: tomato soup, chicken, spaghetti, broccoli polonaise, peas.

MONDAY — Lunch: soup, beef balls stroganoff, buttered noodles, green beans and mushrooms, fried squash.

Dinner: soup, fried fish, grilled salmon steak, macaroni and cheese, corn-on-the-cob, asparagus.

TUESDAY — Lunch: soup, pork chops, scalloped sweet potatoes, brown gravy, cauliflower au gratin, peas, spiced applesauce.

Dinner: oven fried chicken, rissole potatoes, gravy, mixed vegetables, beefsteak.

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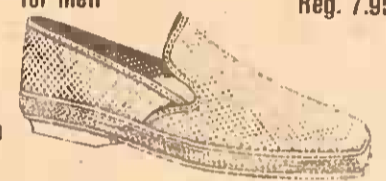


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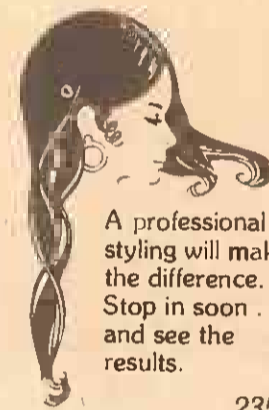
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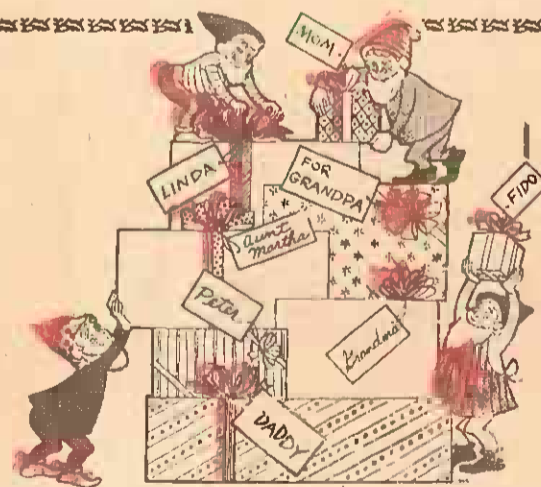
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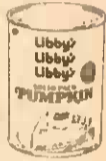
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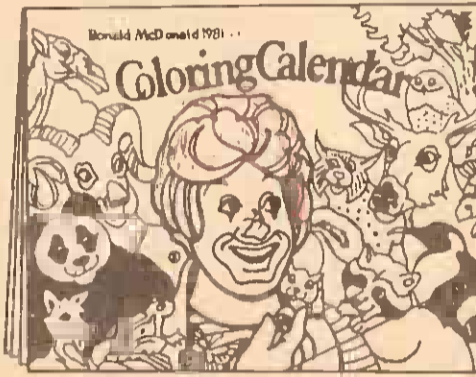
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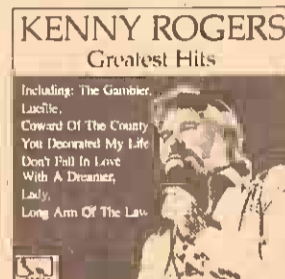
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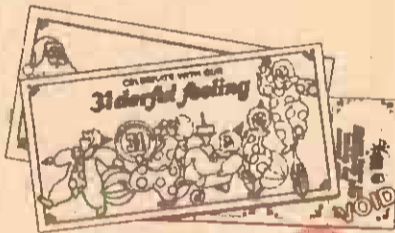
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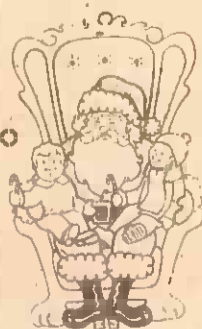


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Officials clarify use of deadly force

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCNews) — Officials here have now clarified when and how deadly force is used.

In Marine Corps Order 5660.6D, Marines are considered armed when they have a firearm with ammunition, or any other weapon, to perform their duties. Deadly force is defined as the intent of causing death or serious bodily harm.

Deadly force is justified, according to officials here, only under conditions of extreme necessity, and only as a last resort when all lesser means have failed or cannot reasonably be employed.

The only time the firing of weapons at a person by law enforcement personnel is considered justified is in self-defense; defense of

property involving national security; defense of property not involving national security, but inherently dangerous to others; prevention or interruption of serious offenses against people; apprehension of suspected criminals; prevention of a prisoner's escape; and to maintain lawful order.

Marines cannot induce or entice an individual to commit an act which would authorize use of deadly force.

When deadly force is used, shots should be aimed to disable. However, if circumstances make it difficult to accurately disable and deadly force is required, it will be used, according to officials.

Unauthorized access to or seizure of any nuclear weapons, where

being stored or transported in a vehicle, will be stopped by all possible means including deadly force.

Marines should follow the directions of the deadly force order, except while serving in a combat zone in time of war; serving with the U.S. Secret Service; or during a civil disturbance objective area.

Officials here added that the use of deadly force should be limited to protecting innocent bystanders, providing self-defense and/or protecting property. This also applies to Marines armed with bayonets, night sticks, riot control agents and other law enforcement equipment which could cause death or serious bodily harm.

The order also clarifies the arming of

personnel. Marines with service rifle will carry it with a loaded magazine placed in the magazine carrier or inserted in the weapon. If the magazine is inserted in the weapon, the bolt of the rifle will be in the forward position prior to inserting the magazine to prevent chambering a round.

A Marine armed with a .45 caliber pistol will not have a loaded or unloaded magazine inserted into the weapon unless he intends to use it.

Because automatic pistols present a dangerous situation, they will not have a loaded magazine inserted until the pistol

has been cleared, the slide released, trigger pulled and the pistol holstered.

Military police, special weapons guards, 24-hour security guards at reserve activities, not aboard military installations, and guards for off-base transportation of weapons/ordnance are

exempt from this requirement. For these Marines, insertion of a loaded magazine in a pistol is left to the discretion of their commanding officer.

Marines who may have to use deadly force should familiarize themselves with Marine Corps Order 5660.6D.

Navy Relief assists with financial crises

It was more than a simple toothache for MSgt Cashless' wife. The dentist estimated it would cost \$800 to complete the urgent dental work she needed. Mrs. Cashless had gone to the dentist because of aching pain in one tooth, but found that she had major problems. Several of her teeth were infected. It was clear that a lot of work had to be done right away and it was going to cost a lot of money. Furthermore, the dentist wanted some guarantee of payment before he started treatment and the Cashlesses had neither the money nor the credit.

When she told her husband that night, he thought the MCAS Kaneohe Bay auxiliary of the Navy Relief Society might be of assistance. They went to the Navy Relief office the next day, taking the dentist's estimate with them. After comparing their estimate with the local scale of dental fees, Navy Relief did help.

A letter guaranteeing payment was prepared for the Cashlesses and arrangements were made for repayment to the society by allotment in amounts they could afford. Her dental work was started the next day.

Dependents' dental care is usually the responsibility of the servicemembers rather than the Navy or Marine Corps except in overseas areas. Routine preventive care is considered a normal expense of daily living which should be included in every family budget.

However, corrective dentistry can involve very sizeable costs. Last year Navy Relief provided more than a quarter of a million dollars to help in such cases. This assistance is limited, however, to dental care needed to restore a serviceable dental capability and does not normally

include such items as the cost of gold inlays or crowns.

Similarly, Society assistance for orthodontia is provided only when necessary to correct a serious physical handicap or disfigurement.

Except for acute emergency situations

where immediate treatment is required to alleviate pain, a statement of the proposed treatment plan and its cost should be reviewed with the Navy Relief office before beginning treatment. In some cases, it pays to get a second plan and estimate.



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Pro Line "Red Edge" Board only **\$49⁹⁵** reg. 58.25

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General Dentistry

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Tues, Wed, Thurs 12:00-8:00 pm
Saturday 9:00-1:00 pm

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STANDARD	\$19	\$24	\$32
SUPERIOR	\$23	\$28	\$37
DELUXE	\$26	\$32	\$44
OCEANFRONT	\$30	\$36	\$47

ACT NOW! On island: 955-0555

Book a room for yourself and keep this number handy for friends coming in! Eligibility includes all active and retired military and their immediate family (on island military sponsor need not reside in the hotel.) TLA Welcome!

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ON THE BEACH AT WAIKIKI

ARMED FORCES RECREATION CENTER/WAIKIKI/955-0555

Results are just a phone call away!

SUN PRESS
235-5881

Classified Advertising

FREE KIDS

CLASSIFIED ADS

The force will be with you as you write your ad for the FREE Kids Classified. Just fill out the coupon (FREE Kids Classified Ad) in the Sun Press and be sure to follow the rules carefully. You, too, may be a part of this very special section.

Dial 235-5881

MAGICAL Musical thing with battery, like new \$12. Call 456-1921

FOR Sale: girls bike, very good cond., 1 1/2 yrs. old, hardly used, make offer. Call Laurel after 5 p.m. 732-1857

SPACE Invader Hand — Held game only, two wks. old. Worth \$50. Selling for \$45, comes w/box & instructions. Call for Randy at 261-0673.

BOY'S roller skates size 5, like new, blue and white \$10. Call 456-1921

15 ANNOUNCEMENTS

WHAT CONCERNS YOU CONCERNS US.
We Love You.
Bay View Chapel
Ph. 941-0931

PSYCHIC CENTER OPEN HOUSE
"SANDMAN ENLIGHTENMENT CENTER"
1120 BISHOP ST.
Rm. 103, 12/13 & 20 2-6 p.m.
Stop by for REFRESHMENTS
Class starting NOW In the Psychic Sciences

20 LOST & FOUND
LOST: Kailua area, 3 mo. old gray striped cat. Off Onawa St. 262-2061

FOUND: Small Long haired male dog, Waimalu area 12/6, has collar. Call 471-8326 days, 423-2746 eves.

LOST: Pit bull; brindle, cut ears, choker chain, Alkali area 12/5. 254-1136 Reward

LOST: Pit Bull 1 yr. old at Makahinu St., Thurs., 12/4, between 8 & 9 a.m., fawn color. Reward. 247-1257

LOST: Tan German Shepherd mix male w/choker chain & lic. Radford Terrace. Lost 11/28th, 833-6375.

FOUND: Miiilani area, 8-10 wks. old pup, blonde w/black muzzle, looks like a German Shepherd. Ph. 623-7611, 847-2111

25 PERSONALS
David, wishing you lots of fun and love on your special day. Happy 23rd Birthday and Happy Anniversary, from your one and only, Chris. P.S. Now you stop wondering what your special present was!

DO Your Own: Divorce \$40. Free information. Call 524-3277

DARE to go bare, Nudist Park information & free visit, write P.O. Box 8417, Hon., HI. 96815

TOTAL Body Massage. Relax, Enjoy, Outcall. Jeff or Allen 235-6289

Dating for Singles - mail \$1 for appl. to: Singles Box 4472, Hon. 96813

HAWAIIAN Swinger Magazine, Discreet introductions. Send \$3.00 to Box 650-C, Waimanalo, HI. 96795

IF YOU want to drink, that's your business. If you want to stop, that's ours. Alcoholics Anonymous. Ph. 946-1438.

DIVORCE \$40 DO IT YOURSELF IT'S EASY FOR FREE INFO ANYTIME. 524-3277

35 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
FRED Domingo Yard, etc. lot clearing & hauling services. 422-7426

SEWING Sally Mending alterations custom made. 732-6710

CUSTOM koa frames & carpentry. Pkch up & delivery. Call Mel 261-3481

35 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
CABINETS & Counters falling apart? need shelves or custom work? Free Estimates 395-6336 Creative Woodwork & Design

DIVORCE with attorney \$70 533-4533 A Public Service Project

GENERAL roofing, plch & gravel & shingle, reasonable rates, free est. Call 235-4871 after 5 p.m.

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ELECTRICAL repairs & installation, sm. Jobs, reasonable, lic. #ES-04819 H&J. 455-1182

BAQUIRO'S Home Improvement, Carpentry repair & Painting. Call 689-0643, 689-7386. Lic. C8144

DEPENDABLE yard care and hauling, a little or alot! Free Estimate. 235-4206 or 235-4235

KAILUA MASONRY Additions, slabs, tile walls, pools, patios, driveways! Free Estimates very reasonable. Call 261-3584

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Want a HOLIDAY MUU That's really you?
EXPERT DRESSMAKING
Hand Finish For That ORIGINAL TOUCH!
CALL 949-1682

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CLASSIFIED LINE ADS

Deadline Monday 4:00 p.m. \$1.40 per line, + tax 3 line min. Ad will appear in all 9 editions 13 Week Contract Required

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Deadline Friday 5 p.m. Call 235-5881 for information on open & contract rates.

Corrections & cancellations deadline, Monday - 12:00 noon

REPORT ERRORS AT ONCE

The Sun Press Newspapers will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any Classified advertisement and is responsible only for that line or portion of the ad that appeared incorrectly.

For quick, experienced help in placing your ad
Ph. 235-5881
People Helping People

When you place a Classified ad, results are just a phone call away!

TO PLACE YOUR AD — Dial 235-5881 Classified Advertising Department



35 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

YARD Service: retires, Call 262-7588

CARPENTRY masonry roofing, concrete, installations, Repairs, Ref. 235-6148

PARKER Books: Used paperback, new & collectible comic. We buy, sell, & trade. 909 A Lehua St., Pearl City. Store hours: 10-8 p.m. daily. 456-4996.

"ALLEN'S Janitorial & Maintenance." Save a lot of money! Cleaning inside & out, painting, carpentry, plumbing, shampooing carpets & all types of yard work & hauling. Call 235-8360

WINDWARD Handyman Service: No job too small! Carpentry, plumbing, fix-up, repair. Free estimates. Call 254-1987

KAILUA MASONRY Additions, slabs, tile walls, pools, patios, driveways. Free estimates. Very reasonable. Call 261-3584.

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

GENERAL BUILDING Maintenance, Repair & Painting, Richard K. Chun. Call 247-2583.

LOW Budget masonry. No job too small. Driveways, slabs, sidewalks, blockwall & stucco. Dick 254-3892

SEWING—A style, size & fabric you want. Good prices. Ann 254-4875 evens.

YOU deserve fine personal skin care. Special help for problems. Call for aptt 423-1481 mornings

FELIPE Yard and House-cleaning. Call 261-5050 between 2:00 and 8:00 p.m.

CARPENTRY, wood or concrete; walkways, patios, decking, fencing or repairs. Reasonable. Call Miles, 262-8859

AROUND THE ISLAND CLEANING Expert in home & apt.

"We'll do it all" Including your laundry

LOW RATES - FREE EST.

CALL 239-6010

35 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

ED'S Yard Service, Kailua, Kaneohe, Waianalo. Free est. 261-7198

45 SCHOOLS & TRAINING

FREE: Male Hula class, perform ancient & modern hulas of Hawaii with a new group called Kawaialua. Will teach young boys 9-25 yrs. old. Call 261-1213, ask for Chinky Mahoe.

OWNER MUST SACRIFICE
popular Kailua BOUTIQUE \$14,000 INQUIRE
261-9439, 259-7157

MONIZ Enterprises, kitchen cabinets, counter tops, furniture, carpentry. Free estimates. 235-5362

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HONOLULU Music Institute: Group and private instruction in Guitar/Piano/Organ/Woodwinds. 2 locations: Honolulu and Kailua 536-6181

PRIVATE or group lessons in NEEDLEPOINT, CREWEL EMBROIDERY, KNITTING & CROCHET. Reasonable rates. Call 254-5145

QUALIFIED teacher to tutor high sch. subs., langs., Eng., as a 2nd lang., prep. for GED. 262-0544

50 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Hawaii Malei MATHEMATICS INSTITUTE
Academy & Learning Clinic
By Appt. 261-8106

BE YOUR own boss. Full time or part-time. Local Shaklee distributor trains you for a unique opportunity. For appointment call Bob Briggs at 262-8298 or 261-1670

BARBER SHOP Windward area. Busy shopping center 4 Barbers chairs. Owner will help finance. Call Jessica Trombetta, Better Homes Realty, 523-0434, 395-8324

50 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

HELP your income w/pleasant part time work. If you are losing the budget race, training provided 487-1723 interview.

AMWAY Get the whole story Call Greg at 623-3973

60 HELP WANTED MALE & FEMALE

NEEDED Drivers for bicycle ice cream wagon to work at Kaneohe Marine Base in Kailua. Military personnel welcome. 262-8259

SECRETARY/Bookkeeper part time, type 50 wpm, some shorthand or speed writing, good with figures. 3 days per wk. starting January. Ph. 689-0877

OPENINGS VETERANS
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Free tuition UH, if qualified.
CALL
Waipahu 871-3934
Kaneohe 235-6491
Kalihi 847-3905
Waikiki 531-3715

"THE Landscapes Works" is looking for a few good men to be pro. gardeners. Top pay exper. need only apply. Call Jim Andrews after 6, 261-3600

GROUP Leader for YMCA Youth Program - Christmas vacation, Dec. 22-Jan. 2 Pearl City & Aiea area. 6:30-10:30 a.m. activities: arts & crafts, indoor/outdoor games. Call West Oahu YMCA, 622-4146

ASS'T teachers & teachers Kailua Childrens Center, Call 261-9666.

HAIR STYLIST & MANICURIST
for "SNIPPET BEAUTY SHOP"
107 Hakili St., Kailua
Call 261-0888
STATION RENTAL AVAIL.

ARTEX Decorator Paints, accepting orders. Party Plan. Call 833-4146

HELP needed for Sat. & Sun. Must have transportation & sales ability. 18 yrs. up. For details call 487-5386 Mr. B.

PRO geriatric & baby nurse will care for elderly male or female, also avail. for babysitting wkly. or wkends. In my home. Call 623-7961, Waipio.

EXPER. mother, will care for your child by the hour, day or week, hot meals, fenced yard. 624-4546

WILL clean your house while you work! Call 261-6652

NEED a Disc Jockey for the Holidays. Call Larry after 3 p.m. 423-1023

WILL Babysit in my home, reliable. Ages 1 1/2-4. Kaneohe. Ph. 235-4311

LIVE-IN sitter + domestic duties in exchange for room & board. 489-1479 evens.

WORKING mother or father? Do you need a sitter? Will sit infants up to 3 yrs. Call 247-3574

WILL do housecleaning in your home, 7 days avail. Refs. Ph. 261-2467

68 GARAGE & LANAI SALES

MULTI Family garage sale. Baby items. Sat. from 9 to 4, 8 Akahi Pl.

68 GARAGE & LANAI SALES

SAT. only. Kailua — 1443 Klueke, off Keolu: Quality sm. items & furn.

ENCHANTED LAKE
opened by "AULEA SWIM CLUB"
Lots of BARGAINS especially toys & clothes
9-4, Sat. & Sun.
673 AUWINA ST.

DEC. 13, 8 a.m. to 12 noon, near Kokokahi Y, 45-130 Moamahi St., Kaneohe.

XMAS Bargains - new & used. Toys, tools, clothing; misc. items. Genuine 24K maile leaves \$3 each, 28 Kalaka Pl., Kailua

WASHER & dryer, B/W TV, sewing machine & all kinds of goodies. 12/14 (9-4:30) 95-198 Aumea Lp, Milliani

Just bought something I can't move it? We can — in our Van! **YOU CALL WE HAUL**
No load too small
261-2881
We work weekends

61 HELP WANTED SALES

EXTRA CASH FOR CHRISTMAS. We need sales personnel to call on clients that are interested in our products, we offer the finest in Holiday gift packs w/the highest quality of meats & cheese. Don't miss this money making opportunity. For details, 488-2233 Mr. B.

62 DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

HICKAM Babysitter for 8 mos. old, 5 1/2 hrs., a.m. Mon.-Fri., my home, salary negotiable, 422-6319

EFFICIENT house cleaner needed, 5 hrs. a wk., exper. necessary, top wages, refs. required 261-6745.

WANTED Housekeeper, Windward area. Care for 1 baby. General cleaning & housekeeper Mon., Weds., & Fri. Call 524-6023

NEED someone 3 hours a day, 5 days, elderly person preferred. 239-7228

MARY Poppins Wanted: Happy, responsible babysitter for 2 children (5 & 9) 3 days/week in own Kailua home. 8 hrs./week. Call 261-8374 after 7 P.M. interview. Refs. required.

NURSES Aide or similar experience to care for bedridden woman in private home. \$3.50 hr. 261-2592

63 SITUATIONS WANTED

TLC Babysitter for your child, Mon.-Fri. Ph. 247-3743

A HUGE COMBINED FAMILY XMAS CRAFT & GARAGE SALE Held in AKAHI PARK Sat. 12/13, 9-3 p.m. Sun. 12/14, 10-3 p.m. 215 AIKOKA ST.

ATTN: Christmas shoppers. All new quality Tee shirts (adult) football Jerseys, kids and adults, cut shirts, V-Neck Tees, golf shirts and gym shorts. Swap meet prices. Thurs. Dec. 11, 5 to 9 p.m., 45-640 Anoi Rd., (Keapuka) Kaneohe.

"T'WAS THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS BOUTIQUE"
Sat. 12/13, 9-5
805 KAPIOLANI

SUE Ann Sales 1415 Victoria St., Makiki Apt. 1505; ring lobby phone 012, Dec. 13, 8 to 4, Dec. 14, 9 to 1, art dealer moving by Xmas. All must go. 3 chairs, 1 recliner, marble tables; china cabinet; lamps; King size bedrm. set; TV's; lots of orig. arts & print, much misc.

HUGE 5 Day Sale: Furn.; elec. train; bicycle; plants; 1 hand-2 power Lawnboy & Craftsman mowers; VW transmission; tools for plumbers/carpenters & hundreds of other items. Dec. 10 to 14, 188 Ohana St.

68 GARAGE & LANAI SALES

DEC. 11 & 12, 1021 Kalaha Pl., Hawaii Kai, TV; books; furn.; dishes; bikes.

ORIENTAL dishes; antique ships compass & lantern; beam bottles; old school desk; tools; work bench; table; elec. stove; foot locker; stuffer exerciser; ladies golf clubs; airless paint compressor; playboy mag.; clothes; shoes; oil painting; plus much misc. Sat. & Sun., 9 to 5, 45-107 Kahanahou Cr. 235-3583

HOUSE full of furnishings, appliances & misc. items. Reasonable. 45-239 Naku-lual St., Kaneohe 235-1606

MOVING SALE: furn. tool cabinet, washer/dryer, Oak desk, misc. 12/13 & 14 (10-5) 1432 Hooli Cr., Pearl City, 456-2804

SACRIFICE - crib; dishes; stereo; brass bed; antiques; etc. 45-553 Duncan Drive, 12/13, 9 to 3

MOVING: Lots of goodies, 683 No. Kalaha Ave., Kailua Fri. & Sat. 8 to 4

SIDE by side brown refrig., baby carriage, furn., & clothing. 164 Akahi Lp., Kailua, Sat. 9-3.

MOVING sale Sat/Sun Heywood, Wakefield, furn., paint, appls., gifts, much misc. cheap. 1557 Uluaeo, Olomana. 262-8742

SAT 12/13 (9-3) Household, stereo, clothes basket, maternity clothes, misc. 719 Paopua Lp. Kailua.

MOVING: 12/12 & 13, everything goes! Furn., antiques, lamps, glass, rugs, 825 Kainui-Pl. Kailua

76 RENTALS TO SHARE

HAWAII KAI — Congenial, quiet, mature straight bachelor will share waterfront townhouse. 3 bedrm., 2 1/2 bath, HBO, pool, luxurious furnishings decor. Between \$250 & \$400. Non-smoker please. REALLY NICE! 395-0184

ENCHANTED Lake comfortable home w/small swimming pool, dishwasher, washer & dryer. Avail. Dec. 12, \$185 mo. + 1/3 utilities. Joe 373-0507 (h) 259-7951 (w)

RESPONSIBLE person to share 3 bedrm., Kaneohe townhouse, own room & bath, tennis, pool, sauna, 524-2021, 239-8424

RETIRED lady to share lovely apt., \$200.00. Light housekeeping for board. 261-8329 after 4:30 p.m.

HAWAII Kai share water front home, boat slip, pleasant living. \$230 mo. + 1/3 utilities. 373-0507

KAILUA: female to share spacious house w/2 same, own bedrm. \$180 mo. plus utilities. 261-8170

LANIKAI: Share house. Own room. View. Single only. Must be working \$230 + \$20 utilities. Ph. 262-7592

81 HOUSES FURN.

KANEOHE: 4 bedrm., 2 bath, furnished. Avail. Dec. 16, \$700/mo. 247-5506

WAIPIO 3 bedrm., 1 bath, incl. util. \$550. Avail. now. 623-5159

KAILUA: 3 bedrm., newly remodeled kitchen, fenced yard. \$550 261-2670

82 HOUSES UNFURN.

EWA - Ft. Weaver Rd., 2 bedrm., \$325. 671-3225, 677-3921

83 HOUSES PARTLY FURNISHED

ENCHANTED Lakes: 3 bedrm., 1-1/2 bath, \$600 + dep. util. incl. 261-5174

83 HOUSES PARTLY FURNISHED

KAILUA: 3 bedrm., 1 bath, quiet neighborhood, lge. yd., carpet, patio, walk to beach. Avail. 12/28 \$650. Call 261-5157

KAILUA: Immediate, 3 bedrm., 1 bath, family rm/hall, fenced \$500 mo., children okay, 261-1100

KANEOHE: Breathtaking ocean, spacious mountain view fireplace, 3 bedrm., 1/2 bath \$750 plus tax. 946-0867, 239-5447, 523-6915.

POKAI Bay Estates: 3 bedrm., 2-1/2 bath; paneled rec. rm.; dbl. garage; carpeted \$550. 696-3980, 521-4414

SECURITY GUARD

Permanent part-time. Eves & wknds. \$3.20 hr. Requirements: Telephone, drivers license, related experience, letters of reference.

For applications contact: Personnel Office Hawaii Loa College 45-045 Kam Hwy.

An affirmative action/ equal opportunity employer

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Temporary offers:

- super benefits
- highest pay
- variety
- no fee
- convenience
- flexibility

536-3456 EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD

FREE KIDS CLASSIFIED ADS

The Force will be with you as you write your ad for the FREE Kids Classified Ads. Just fill out the coupon below and be sure to follow the rules carefully too. You can mail or bring the ads to The Sun Press but it must reach our office by Friday at 5 P.M. These ads will appear in the Classified section on Wednesday.

RULES

- This offer applies only to boys and girls in kindergarten through the 8th grades.
- Ads must contain only items of appeal to boys and girls and articles for sale, not to exceed 75 in value.
- Each ad must contain no more than 25 words including the child's first and last name, age, address and/or phone number.
- No phone orders can be accepted. Ads must be brought in or mailed to The Sun Press Classified Department.
- No child may run more than 1 ad at the same time. Ads can be cancelled by phone when desired results are obtained.
- Each ad received and accepted by Friday 5 P.M. will be printed for 1 Wednesday.
- Most ads will be printed exactly as written by the child, but we reserve the right to re-word for clarity. The Sun Press reserves the right to reject an ad of commercial nature and the ones that do not comply with the rules. All ads and rights become the property of The Sun Press.

NOTE TO PARENTS

Please allow your children to write their own ads, since this is part of the fun and makes for more enjoyable reading. Also remember to sign your signature of consent.

KIDS CLASSIFIED ADS COUPON

MAIL TO: Sun Press Newspapers, 46-016 Alaloe St., Kaneohe, HI 96744, Att. Classified Department

Name _____ Address _____ City _____
 Telephone _____ Age _____ School _____
 Parents Signature of Consent _____

WRITE YOUR AD ALLOWING ONE WORD TO EACH SQUARE BELOW (FIVE LINES TWENTY-FIVE WORD AVERAGE)

73 APTS. FURNISHED

PUNALUU furn. 1 bedrm. on beach \$400/mo. includes all utilities. DVH 524-2600 ext. 51, AWH 261-2419

75 APTS. PARTLY FURN.

KANEOHE/Puu Ahi: 3 bedrm., 2 bath, spectacular view, pool, jacuzzi, tennis ct. \$675. 235-3984.

PEARLRIDGE Colonnade - lge. Immac. 2 bedrm., 2 bath, plus dining. All amenities. Quiet, private, ocean view \$550. 487-6070

76 RENTALS TO SHARE

KAILUA: Own room in beautiful lge. quiet home. Pool, utils. incl. \$275. Ph. 261-8656

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

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• 98 RENTALS WANTED

WANTED: Kailua studio apt. to \$250, working, single. Call 262-0320

• 114 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

3 BDRM. 2 1/2 bath, Mililani, up-graded, patio, yd., \$117,500. Call w/ends for app't. or wkdays after 6 p.m., 623-3651 (owner) courtesy.

KAILUA, by owner, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, in-law qtrs., skylight, near beach, lge. lot \$133,500, 262-8591.

MILILANI: 94-041 Keahole St., #109, 2 bdrm., 1 bath. Patio home, extended lanai, offers view yet privacy, \$99,500 Fee. Shown by owner. 623-2251. M. Lockridge, Inc. (R) 262-5403

OWNER anxious to sell. Will consider all offers. PRICE SLASHED. FEE Simple 3 bdrm. 2 bath home with beautiful mtn. view. Near schools & shopping. BEST BUY IN KANEOHE TOWN. \$125,000. MIS 041954 Halcha Lambert (RA) 247-3786 Sam Daily Realty, Inc. 235-6666

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KAHE KAI 201D 87-126 Heleluia St. 2 bdrm., 1 bath, corner unit w/2 parking stalls, ocean view, excl. cond. FHA, VA approved. \$61,250 MLS new, leasehold. Julianne Leon (RA) 262-7284. Bradley McCarter, Ltd. Call 523-0456

• 114 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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WAIKALANI, Woodlands, unit C-705, 3 bdrm., 2 bath end unit, near freeway & military facilities, quiet setting, VA assumption possible \$85,000 fee, shown by owner. 623-8087, M. Lockridge, Inc. (R) 262-5403.

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• 114 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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• 126 MISCELLANEOUS

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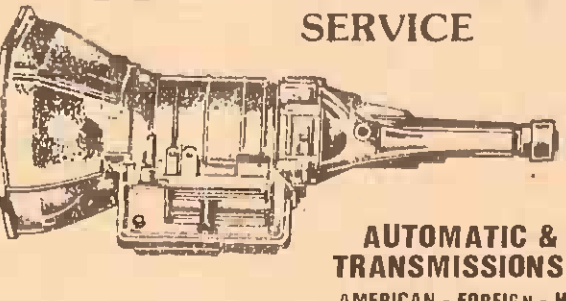
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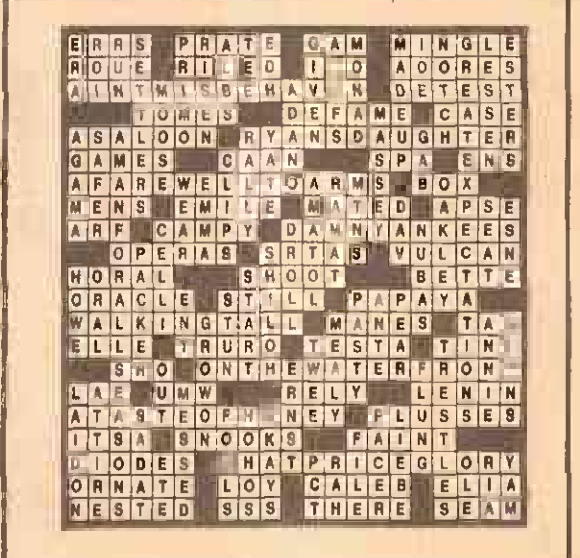
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BUICK
 '69 BUICK excl. running cond., \$300 or make reasonable offer. Call 239-7536
 '73 REGAL 2 dr., fair cond. \$275. Ph. 536-4355 days

DODGE
 '77 DODGE Aspen Bank Repossession, good cond. Must sell \$1000 or offer. Call Eric or Wayne 525-6806
 '72 DODGE Colt, 43,000 mi., excl. cond. Call 677-8368 between 5-8:30.
 '77 ASPEN 2 dr. sdn., auto., air, radio, 6 cyl. \$2500. 623-4486, 847-7590.

FORD
 '78 FIESTA 30 mpg, 47,000 mi., clean. Mark 671-2112 or 655-9171
 '74 MAVERICK Grabber, 2 dr., 6 cyl., air, \$1200 or best offer. 235-6569

FORD
 '71 FORD LTD, 2 dr. htdp., excl. cond. no rust, clean, full power, a/c, stereo. Make offer. 621-5616 after 3 p.m.

MERCURY
 '75 COUGAR XR-7, fully loaded \$2000. Call 988-7303, 521-5019 Reid
 '72 CAPRI 4 cyl., new auto., trans, 3 yr. battery, wide tires & rims. Some rust \$750. Ph. 262-6422 or 261-2283.

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 '74 PLYMOUTH Fury, new radiator & carburetor, best offer. 261-3553
 '73 914 PORSCHE, 5 spd., convertible, new clutch, \$3300/firm. 235-8227 a.m.

TOYOTA
 For Your Best Deal on a New or Used Car see EDDIE FREEMAN at Toyota City 848-1811, 235-3588
 '72 COROLLA stn. wgn. '76 engine, 4 spd., excl. MPG best offer or trade for pickup, 235-0376
 '71 COROLLA stn. wgn., runs excl w/72 Corolla fastback for parts. \$750/offer. Call 247-5150

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 '73 TR6, good cond., must sell \$3800 or best offer. Call 947-4043
 '75 RABBIT auto., looks & runs great \$1500 Firm. Call 254-2361

70 FORD Super Van
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 '79 INTERNATIONAL, 4 wheel drive, V-8, \$2700/best offer. Ph. 247-0521 after 4
 '64 GMC step van, 6 cyl., 3 spd., stainless body, excl. cond. Big Kine. Call 239-9069

CADILLAC
 '76 COUPE Deville too good to lose, leaving, must sell \$2500. 488-9919

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 '77 COUGAR XR7, 2 dr., many extras. (6E9504) \$275 cash on pymt. + tax & lic. Repossession price \$3981.80 See Repossession Mgr.
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 '70 MARK III Lincoln Cont. 460 cu. in., top shape blue, \$3800. 254-5102 Dick.
 '71 LINCOLN Mark III, good cond. \$1800 or offer. Call 235-6387.

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 '75 SUBARU 4 wheel drive stn. wgn., needs wk. \$1200/best offer. 531-2942 evns.
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 '75 CELICA GT, new paint, excl. cond. \$3350/offer. 235-5647 after 5
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 '73 CELICA 74,000 mi., 4 spd., radio, must sell \$900/best offer. 247-3433
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 '79 RX-7 Ltd. Edition, 11,000 mi., collectors item, leaving Hawaii \$10,500. Ph. 488-9919

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 '75 DATSUN B210 sdn. \$1700/best offer, 449-6018, 422-8960
 '67 DATSUN for parts or whole (Mag wheels go last). Great engine & trans. (No carb) \$200/offer. Chris 261-4923
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 '73 DATSUN 610, new tires, good cond. \$700. Ph. 254-4136
 '69 510 DATSUN 4 dr. sdn., very good transportation \$350 254-4190

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 v6, 2-dr. (9E8734)
 '78 MAZDA GLC \$2888
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'79 DATSUN 210 4 DR Sdn, 4 cyl., 4 spd., Radio, (6F6319) \$3295	'78 MAZDA GLC 4 DR, DELUXE (6E6996) \$3395
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 '78 MAZDA GLC \$2888
 3-dr., 4 spd., sunroof (5E458)
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