

HAWAII MARINE

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SIXTEEN PAGES

Pass in Review

ATOP reenlistment option

HQMC, WASHINGTON — When Marines are facing a first-term reenlistment, they have several options before them. They can reenlist for a new rank, bonus money, a new primary MOS, after completing formal training and reenlisting for at least four years.

One of the methods used to reenlist Marines is the Agreement to Train Option Program.

Marines participating in ATOP receive a bonus and a new primary MOS, after completing formal training and reenlisting for at least four years.

Marines in ATOP are committed to reenlist upon receiving their new MOS. They must also have at least two months of active duty remaining after completing formal training.

A recent change to ATOP was created when bonus payments were authorized for specific MOSs instead of general occupational fields. The payment variables are announced annually in Marine Corps Bulletin 7220 series.

Now, Marines participating in ATOP can be very specific about which job they would like to be retrained in. Previously, a Marine could only opt for a general occupational field and hope to receive training in whichever MOS they desired.

For additional information, see your unit career planner or Marine Corps Order 1220.5E.

Congressional fellowships

HQMC, WASHINGTON — Some civilian employees of the Federal Government can participate in a special legislative program designed to provide an understanding of congressional operations through participation.

The Congressional Fellowship Program is now open for applications and government employees with a GS/GM-13 ranking or higher and at least two years federal service can apply for the program which begins in early November 1982 and ends Aug. 15, 1983.

Individuals selected for the program will participate in a variety of assignments including an intensive orientation program on the legislative branch, full-time work assignments in the offices of Congressional members, and weekly seminars with leading congressional, governmental and academic figures.

To qualify for the program, persons should have demonstrated flexibility, ability to work in an unstructured environment and an interest in the legislative process.

Marine Corps Bulletin 12412 of Nov. 23, gives a listing of necessary paperwork which must accompany each nomination. Nominations must arrive here at Code MPC-35 no later than Feb. 8.

Advance degree program

HQMC, WASHINGTON — The Marine Corps is seeking applicants for the 1982 Advanced Degree Program.

Applications will be accepted in 12 disciplines: electronics engineering; operations analysis; aeronautical engineering; computer systems management; communications engineering; computer engineering; chemical engineering; computer science; applied mathematics; financial management; public affairs/journalism; and defense systems analysis.

The selection board is scheduled to meet June 7 for approximately one week. Applications must arrive here at Code MMOA-9 by May 10, 1982, to allow sufficient time for administrative processing.

Details on the program are in Marine Corps Bulletin 1560 of Nov. 23, 1981.

General selection boards

HQMC, WASHINGTON — The 1982 Major General and Brigadier General Selection Boards will convene here next week.

Scheduled to convene Jan. 12, the major general board will be in session about five days and the brigadier general board for about 10 days.

ALMAR 251/81 lists the names of the senior and junior officer in the zone and junior officer eligible for promotion, as well as individual dates of rank.

Resident tuition rates

HQMC, WASHINGTON — West Virginia is the most recent of 33 states to grant resident tuition rates to service members and their families taking college courses there. Service members must be stationed in the state to qualify.

The Department of Defense is continuing efforts for the remaining states to grant resident tuition rates for Marines. They include: Alabama, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Indiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Vermont, Virginia and Wyoming.

For additional information on off-duty education, see your local education office or officer.

Honorary Navy aviator

WASHINGTON — Lieutenant General James H. Doolittle was made an honorary Navy Aviator by Chief of Naval Operations, Admiral Thomas B. Hayward, at ceremonies in Los Angeles Dec. 11.

Lt. Gen. Doolittle, a retired U.S. Air Force officer, led sixteen B-25 Bombers from the flight deck of the aircraft carrier USS Hornet April 18, 1942, on a raid against industrial centers in Japan. This first U.S. air strike of World War II against the Japanese mainland earned Lt. Gen. Doolittle, then a Lieutenant Colonel in the U.S. Army Air Corps, the Medal of Honor. President Franklin D. Roosevelt presented the medal to Lt. Gen. Doolittle upon his return to the United States following the strike.

Gen. Doolittle became the 18th person designated an honorary Naval Aviator since the award was first given in Oct. 1949. The honor is conferred on non-Naval Aviators who have made significant contributions to Naval aviation.

Admiral Hayward made the presentation at a dinner during "Doolittle Day" observances in Los Angeles. Lt. Gen. Doolittle was 85-years old Dec. 14.

Drug users face legal action

HQMC WASHINGTON — Marines who persist in using illegal drugs face not only the possibility of being separated from the Corps, but can anticipate legal action being taken against them.

This is the new and reinforced policy on drug abuse recently announced by General Robert H. Barrow, Commandant of the Marine Corps.

Drug abuse is a violation of Article 92 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice. It is disobedience of a lawful order and Marines found guilty of drug abuse can experience various disciplinary and/or administrative actions, according to judge advocate officials.

Marines can receive non-judicial punishment, summary, special or general courts-martial. In addition, they can be processed

for discharge, reduced for incompetency, lose their security clearances and military occupational specialty, be removed from school, receive reduced conduct and proficiency marks, lose their driving privileges, lose base housing if married or lose basic allowance for quarters if single. It could also mean the loss of certain veteran administration benefits.

A commissioned officer or warrant officer using illegal drugs has, according to Gen Barrow, "no potential for further service and in addition to disciplinary action will be processed for separation under the other than honorable conditions." The officer may also be subject to non-judicial punishment or a court-martial.

Marines found guilty of violating Article 92 of the UCMJ, could receive as much as 30 days

in correctional custody, forfeit half their pay per month for two months, be reduced to the next lower rank and receive 60 days restriction as a result of non-judicial punishment.

The maximum penalties that can be imposed at a summary court-martial for a violation of Article 92 are: 30 days confinement at hard labor, forfeiture of two-thirds pay for one month and reduction to private.

Marines who receive a special court-martial for violation of Article 92 could forfeit two-thirds pay for six months, be confined at hard labor for six months, be reduced to private, and receive a bad conduct discharge.

If a Marine undergoes a general court-martial for one violation of Article 92, he can be reduced to the rank of private, forfeit all pay and

allowances, be confined at hard labor for two years and receive a dishonorable discharge.

According to Judge Advocate officials, "The use/possession of illegal drugs exhibits professional deficiency. It is a basis for reduction in rank."

Drug abuse by dependents can also lead to administrative sanctions. A Marine can be removed from base housing because of drug involvement by his/her dependents. Dependents can be barred from the base as a result of drug violations.

Precise legal action involving drug abuse is still considered on a case-by-case basis. However, with the added thrust and attention on drug abuse, Marines can anticipate that some form of legal action will be taken.

Marines give gift of blood

by Sgt Inez J. Stoner

Although Christmas is the season for giving gifts, bicycles, knitted wool sweaters and bedroom slippers weren't the only gifts that Marines gave this year. It was during this holiday season that Marines at the air station gave generously the gift of life, blood.

"They really came through over Christmas," said Navy Lieutenant John Taylor, in charge of the on-going Blood Donor Program here. During the two days that the blood mobile was at the Air Station in December, a total of 105 pints of blood were collected. That figure is up drastically from the eight pints collected during the blood drive Nov. 23.

"Our goal was 45 pints each day," said LT Taylor. "We really exceeded our goal this time, and that's good because so much blood is used during the holidays."

Medical teams from Tripler Army Medical Center will make only six visits to the Air Station in 1982, Feb. 1, March 8, June 7, Aug. 9, Oct. 25 and Dec. 13. The blood mobile will be located in the areas of the Marine Aircraft Group-24, the Brigade Service Support Group or the 3d Marine Regiment, instead of in the rear of the Branch Clinic as before.

"We're bringing the blood mobile to the Marines now," said LT Taylor. "It means less time away from the job and it's easier and more convenient for the Marines."

Dependents, civilians and active duty personnel can donate blood. There are only a few medical restrictions for blood donors. For example, those who have taken Malaria Prophylaxis, the large pink malaria pill often given to Marines on deployment, aren't eligible to donate blood within three years of taking the drug. Marines should stop by sick bay the day before donating blood to make sure they are medically eligible. At that time, active duty personnel will be given a time to report to the blood mobile to donate blood. Dependents and civilians may stop by any time while the blood mobile is at the Air Station.

All types of blood are accepted by the Blood Donor Program and all blood donated stays at Tripler for use by military personnel and their dependents. This program keeps Tripler from having to buy blood from civilian blood banks.

Anyone interested in donating the gift of life should contact LT Taylor at 257-2K12/3457.



HANG IN THERE — LCpl Douglas Tom, training at Schofield Barracks. For H&S 3/3, carefully crosses a two-rope stories and more photos turn to Pages bridge during mountain warfare A-8, A-9 and A-10.

Marine Corps Uniform Board expands

HQMC, WASHINGTON, D.C. — The size and mission of the Marine Corps Uniform Board has been changed.

Expanding to 17 members, the board includes members from every department here, as well as Marines holding key positions, such as the Special Assistant for Women, the Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps, the Commanding Officer of The Basic School and the Director, Staff Noncommissioned Officer Academy.

Brigadier General Edwin Simmons, USMC (Ret.) is the board's president. Gen Simmons, currently the Director of Marine Corps History and Museums here, served as the board's president from 1975 to 1978.

THE PRIMARY MISSION of the Uniform Board is to consider any matter related to Marine Corps uniforms, including problems and

possible improvements. In addition, the board will now consider all uniform items not just garrison uniforms.

The board will also study and submit recommendations on regulations, availability, cost, control, standardizing items, allowances, specifications and accessories for uniforms.

Board suggestions are sent to the intermediary committee before being forwarded to the Commandant.

The Commandant's Uniform Advisory Committee was recently established as well, and is composed of six lieutenant generals — five from here and the Commanding General, Marine Corps Development and Education Center, Quantico, Va.

"The reason for the new advisory committee," said a Uniform Board official, "is to provide guidance to, and review the recommendations of, the Uniform Board."

THE REORGANIZED board will meet for the first time this month. Unlike previous Uniform Boards, this one will meet at least quarterly to discuss various uniform items. "Predicting what changes will be recommended in the initial meeting is hard to do," said the uniform official. "But several items will be looked at and discussed."

Individual Marines with suggestions on improvements to uniform items can make those recommendations known by submitting it through their chain of command.

"Sending a recommendation to the Board does not mean success. The change may have already been discussed in previous meetings," said the official, "or it may be considered and not approved."

"An example of the uniform proposal which is considered on a

recurring basis, is the issue of a standard physical fitness uniform to all Marines," he added. "This suggestion has repeatedly been turned down for financial reasons."

"THE TOTAL COST of uniform items to enlisted Marines is limited by a DoD established monetary cap," said the uniform official. "Many times, the only way to have an item included in the 'seabag' issue, is to have another item removed."

Providing guidance to the Uniform Board, CMC said, "The uniform should be considered traditional and an unchanging reference point in a constantly changing world, unless practicality is essential as in field uniforms. Our current blue and green uniforms have seen little change in overall appearance since 1912 and are recognized everywhere as a hallmark of the Marine Corps."

January Calendar of Events

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<p align="center">Calendar of Events Legend</p> <p>1. Family Service Center 7. MCAS Officer's Club 2. Family Service Gym 8. Joint Education Center 3. Outreach Office, Building 455 9. Library 4. Teen Center 10. Marina 5. Family Theater 11. Rifle Range 6. Special Services Office 12. Hale Koa Hotel</p>						
<p>Adult Gymnastics, 2, 6 p.m., 18 years and older.</p> <p>Royal Hawaiian Band, Kaplani Park Bandstand, 2 p.m. Every Sunday.</p> <p>Hawaiian music ensemble, Kaplani Park Bandstand, 3:30 p.m.</p> <p align="center">10</p>	<p>Third Round Intramural Basketball starts. Every night for three weeks.</p> <p>Spaghetti Western Night, 12, 6 p.m. Adults: \$6.95, children \$4.95. Free western movie. Every Tues.</p> <p align="center">11</p>	<p>Officers' Wives Sign up, 7, 9:30 a.m. Guest speaker: Tom Cajsak.</p> <p>Body Dynamics, 2, 8 a.m. or 7 p.m., Tues. and Thurs.</p> <p align="center">12</p>	<p>HMAC Basketball, Hangar 103, 8:30 p.m., today - Sat.</p> <p>Scuba classes start, 10.</p> <p>"Aerobic Dancing" demonstration and participation by Becky Horne and Clair Teruya, 3, 9 a.m. Call 254-4719 for information.</p> <p align="center">6</p>	<p>Co-ed Softball, Pollock Field, 6 p.m., every Thurs.</p> <p>Child Care Parent Advisory Council Meeting, 7 p.m.</p> <p>"The Tradition of Private Education in Hawaii" moderated by Ralph Steubar, 7 p.m. Exhibit "To Teach the Children," 8 p.m., Bishop Museum.</p> <p align="center">7</p>	<p>Teen Centre movie night, 4, 5 p.m.</p> <p>Royal Hawaiian Band, Iolani Palace Bandstand, 12:15 p.m. Every Fri.</p> <p>Media Night, Haleiwa Surf Center, 7:30 p.m. Free Surfing movies.</p> <p>Family Night at Bishop Museum, \$2. Limit: 6 family members.</p> <p align="center">8</p>	<p>K-Bay Lanes Junior and Senior Youth Program, 8:30 a.m. Sign up every Sat.</p> <p>SKI boat classes, 10, every Sat.</p> <p>Skating rock night</p> <p>The Hawaii Performing Arts Company will hold auditions for "Working" Temple Emanuel, 2550 Pali Highway, 1 p.m.</p> <p align="center">9</p>
<p>Deadline to sign up for Teen Centre's bowling night.</p> <p>K-Bay Lanes black out sweeper, 9 p.m.</p> <p>Varsity Soccer season begins. Every Sun. for 16 weeks.</p> <p align="center">17</p>	<p>Intramural Racquetball season starts.</p> <p>Tae Kwon Do, 2, Mon., Wed. and Fri. Children: 5 p.m., Adults: 6 p.m.</p> <p align="center">18</p>	<p>"Waiting Wives" 3, 9 a.m. Start of eight week session. Child care available. Call 254-4719 for information.</p> <p>Blmonthly meeting for K-Bay Rod and Gun Club, Bldg. 566, 7 p.m.</p> <p>Aku Marine Dive Club meeting, 10, 7:30 p.m.</p> <p align="center">19</p>	<p>"Bread Making" with Francis Tam, 3, 9 a.m. Adults: \$1.50. Call 254-4719 for reservations.</p> <p>Free Joggers Clinic, 8 (classroom 8), 7 p.m. Call 257-2880 for information.</p> <p>Library movie night, 9, 7 p.m.</p> <p align="center">13</p>	<p>Luau, 12, 5 p.m. cocktails, 6 p.m. dinner. Adults: \$17.95, children: \$11.95. Advance tickets recommended. Every Thurs.</p> <p>A Geographical Perspective, by Lee S. Motteler, Bishop Museum, 7:45 p.m. Admission by voluntary donation.</p> <p align="center">14</p>	<p>Last chance to sign up for Teen Centre's camp out.</p> <p>YWCA preregistration for new classes, 1 (classroom 2), 9 a.m. Classes start Jan. 25.</p> <p>Skating game night.</p> <p>Skool range reopens.</p> <p>Deadline to enter the 1982 Lei Queen Contest. Call 262-2396 or 523-4631 for more information.</p> <p align="center">15</p>	<p>Teen Centre barbecue, 4, 5 p.m.</p> <p>Sports Conditioning, 2, 9:30 a.m. Every Sat.</p> <p>Body Dynamics, 2, 8:30 a.m. Every Sat.</p> <p>Workshop: Hawaiian Kapa: Covering and Coloring Hawaiian Community, Bishop Museum, free admission.</p> <p align="center">16</p>
<p>Happy New Year</p> <p align="center">24</p>	<p>Adult Hula, 2, 7 p.m.</p> <p>Camera '82: People of Hawaii Photo Show, Honolulu Hale Courtyard, opens at 7 p.m. Continues daily until Feb. 12 8 a.m.-4 p.m.</p> <p align="center">25</p>	<p>"Waiting Wives," 3, 9 a.m.</p> <p align="center">26</p>	<p>"Happy, Healthy Eating for Children" with Connie Chock, 3, 9 a.m.</p> <p>"Assertiveness Training," 3, 1 p.m.</p> <p align="center">27</p>	<p>Gymnastics, 2, 4:30 p.m. Tues. and Thurs.</p> <p>"Richard III", Kennedy Laboratory Theatre, Jan. 21-24, 8 p.m., Jan. 24, 2 p.m. matinee. Tickets: \$3 general, \$2 students and senior citizens.</p> <p align="center">21</p>	<p>Teen Centre Bowling Night.</p> <p align="center">22</p>	<p>Skating request night.</p> <p>Luther College Concert Band from Decorah, Iowa, Kaplani Park Bandstand, 1:15 p.m.</p> <p>Saturday Buffet Dinner and show with Al Harrington, 12, 6 p.m. buffet, 8 p.m. show. Adults: \$17.95, children \$12.95. Tickets available up to two weeks in advance. Every Sat.</p> <p align="center">23</p>
<p>Tama's Polynesian Show, 12, 6 p.m. buffet, 8 p.m. show. Adults: \$9.95, children \$4.95. Advance tickets recommended. Every Sun., Wed. and Fri.</p> <p>Champagne Buffet Brunch, 12, 10 a.m. Adults: \$7.95, children \$4.95 (plus 10% gratuity).</p> <p align="center">31</p>	<p>Body Dynamics, 2, 9:30 a.m. Mon., Wed. and Fri.</p> <p align="center">1</p>	<p align="center">2</p>	<p>Auggles Dancercise, 2, 11 a.m., Mon., Wed., Fri.</p> <p>Women's weightlifting and bodybuilding, Mini Gym, 8 a.m. or 8 p.m., Mon., Wed. and Fri.</p> <p align="center">3</p>	<p align="center">28</p>	<p>"S.T.E.P.", 3, 9:30 a.m. Start of eight classes. Call 254-4719 for reservations.</p> <p>Skating Variety Night</p> <p>Seoul Children's Chorus, Honolulu Hale Courtyard, 7:30 p.m. Call 523-4674 for information.</p> <p align="center">29</p>	<p>Child Care Center Bake Sale, 7-Day Store, 9 a.m.</p> <p>Marina Sailboat Race</p> <p>Teen Centre Camp Out</p> <p>Just Jazz, Kaplani Park Bandstand, 2 p.m.</p> <p align="center">30</p>

Marines eligible for retirement account

HQMC, WASHINGTON — Individual Retirement Accounts, which defer tax payments on some earnings until retirement, became available for service members Jan. 1, 1982. Previously allowed only to the self-employed or those whose employers offered no pension

plan, the IRA plan is now available to anyone, regardless of his or her present retirement arrangements. Money put in the accounts is excluded from gross income, and interest income is not taxed until withdrawal. However, if the funds are with-

drawn before age 59 and one-half, a severe penalty is imposed by the Internal Revenue Service. The amount is added to taxable income for the year in which it is withdrawn and 10 percent of the withdrawal is taken as a fine. For example, a taxpayer in the 30 percent bracket who

takes \$1000 from his account before retirement would only realize \$600 after taxes and the 10 percent penalty. Additionally, individual institutions may apply their own penalties, although not all do. In the past, a person could put 15 percent of his earnings into an

IRA, up to a maximum of \$1500 a year. In January, that amount will increase to \$2000, or \$2250 in a joint IRA with a non-working spouse. In a joint account, the amount deposited may be allocated any way desired, as long as a minimum of \$250 yearly is deposited in

the name of the spouse. When both spouses work, each is eligible for a \$2000 individual account. Savings gained by using an IRA instead of a conventional savings account can be substantial. For example, if a taxpayer in the 25 percent bracket puts \$1500 yearly in an

IRA earning 6 percent annually, he would have saved \$118,590 at the end of 30 years. A non-IRA account earning the same interest would yield

only \$68,630 at the end of the period, a difference of \$49,960. Anyone considering an IRA should first check with a financial advisor to see if it will

be advantageous in his or her case. More information may be obtained from commercial financial institutions offering the account.

Stay Marine.

KDEO

COUNTRY RADIO

TOP 10 COUNTRY SONGS

January 6, 1982

<p>TITLE</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Step By Step 2. Party Time 3. Takin' It Easy 4. There's No Getting Over Me 5. Wish You Were Here 6. I Don't Need You 7. Elvira 8. Feels So Right 9. You Don't Know Me 10. Too Many Lovers 	<p>ARTIST</p> <p>Eddie Rabbit T.G. Shepard Lacy J. Dalton Ronnie Milsap Barbara Mandrell Kenny Rogers Oak Ridge Boys Alabama Mickey Gilley Crystal Gayle</p>
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Copy must be submitted no later than noon Thursday for the following Wednesday publication. Hawaii Marine solicits contributions of information and photographs from all Marine Corps organizations. However, it reserves the right to edit or rewrite material submitted. All advertising is arranged by the publisher, RFD Publications, Inc., telephone 235-5881. Circulation is 8,000.

Everything advertised in this publication must be made available for purchase, use or patronage without regard to race, creed, color, national origin, age or sex of the purchaser, user or patron. A confirmed violation or rejection of this policy of equal opportunities by an advertiser will result in the refusal to print advertising from that source.

PERFECT FIT — Staff Sergeant Lou Waller presents a class on nuclear, biological and chemical defense. Here, he showed a group of officers and enlisted Marines the proper way to clear and check a gas mask during the command post exercise conducted by Marine Aircraft Group-24.



Aircraft Group rehearses deployment

Story and photos by Sgt Inez J. Stoner

The staff of the Marine Aircraft Group-24, supported by units from the Marine Air Base Squadron-24 and Marine Air Control Squadron-2, recently spent three days working under camouflage, participating in a Command Post Exercise. The officers and enlisted Marines, located in a camp set up behind MAG-24 headquarters, were preparing for an upcoming deployment.

"Basically, we're trying to anticipate what problems we might have when we do go to the field," said captain Gary Reinhold, Fragmentary Order Officer for the MAG. "We need to see what our requirements would be in a regular exercise."

THE LAST CPX that the MAG participated in was more than two years ago at Barking Sands on Kauai.

According to Capt Reinhold, the CPX

went "as well as, or better, than expected." The camouflaged area was set up in less than a day and the entire staff and their supporting units had moved in and were functioning within three hours. More than 100 enlisted Marines and officers, complete with flak jackets, helmets and gas masks, performed their normal duties while in a tactical situation. According to Capt Reinhold, "even the MAG Battalion Aid Station held sick call out here."

IN ADDITION to performing everyday duties, the Marines also attended a number of classes including nuclear, biological and chemical defense, first aid and camouflaging techniques. With the exception of two days of hot mess at lunch, the Marines subsisted on C-Rats.

"We're trying to expose the enlisted Marine to all aspects and elements of command and control of the Marine Air

Ground Task Force," explained Master Sergeant Leonard Kreger, Operations Chief for the MAG.

According to Capt Reinhold, "It was a learning experience for everybody involved. Being in the air wing we are further from field operations than any other arm in the Marine Corps and because of that we need this type of training."

HE CONTINUED, "The communication

problems and the training problems that seem small when you're in garrison can develop into insurmountable problems when you're deployed. Many lessons were learned during this CPX and it was considered a success."

Another CPX is planned for the MAG-24 staff and their supporting units near the end of January. The Marines will deploy to the Pohakuloa Training Area on the Big Island.

CAMOUFLAGING — Lance Corporal Brian Robb, Marine Air Base Squadron-24, motor transportation, practices camouflaging techniques. LCpl Robb and other leathernecks participated in a recent Marine Aircraft Group-24 command post exercise.

At a glance

Officers' Wives Coffee

All wives of active duty and retired officers are invited to attend a 'Sign-up Coffee' to be held on the lower lanai of the Officers' Club at 9:30 a.m., Jan. 12.

There will be cultural, hobby-type, religious, self-improvement, volunteer work and many other activities for you to join in and to meet other officers' wives. The event will also feature Mr. Tom Cajsaki as a guest speaker to elaborate on MCAS Kaneohe's historical points of interest followed by a guided bus tour. Mr. Cajsaki served as the MCAS Kaneohe environmentalist from 1976 to 1980, during which

time MCAS Kaneohe won four Department of Defense or Department of the Navy Environmental Quality Awards. The talk begins at 10:15 a.m. and the bus tour, which will be limited to 44 persons, starts at 10:45.

Reservations are not necessary. The cost is 75 cents.

Toy recall

The Hawaii Area Exchange has been notified by Headquarters Army and Air Force Exchange Service, that a squeeze toy manufactured by the Reliance Products Corp. is being recalled.

The company is recalling the infant

squeeze toy because the paint can be easily removed in some instances and swallowed. Even though the paint is labeled non-toxic, this is a very undesirable condition.

The toy which sold for \$1.35 at the exchange has been removed from sale according to HAAX

officials. There are four different animals — dog, cat, monkey, and mouse — involved under this one style number. All are being recalled.

Customer returns will be accepted at the Fort Shafter, Hickam and Schofield Main Exchanges for a full refund.

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EDITORIAL / OPINION

Street Scoop

Drug policy cuts apathy

Street Scoop

What do you think of the Commandant's new policy concerning drug use?



Sgt Bedilia Trombatore, FMFPac Protocol Office: "I feel that the Commandant was more than fair concerning the drug abuse policy, in that enough time would be allowed for Marines to make the decision as to staying in the Marine Corps and within the Marine Corps policy on drugs or to keep using drugs (smoking marijuana) and get out."



Col T. T. Glidden, FMFPac Chief of Staff: "It's about time I'm all for it and I hope we will have the resources to do the job 100 percent. It's the concern of every Marine to rid ourselves of pestilence."



Cpl Jerry Walker, Hq. Co., Force Comptroller: "I feel it will be a very effective policy. I work in the aviation field and a lot of my peers don't actually take the drug problem seriously."



PFC Howard Adams, Camp Smith, Ser. Co., Maint.: "I think they waited too long. They let it (the marijuana problem) get out of hand before they decided to do something about it."

Both the Chief of Naval Operations and the Commandant of the Marine Corps have laid down the law, that the use of illegal drugs will not be tolerated. The Naval service is determined to conquer the drug problem and there is little doubt that the top echelons of command are serious.

Anyone, even vaguely familiar with the military system, understands the meaning and implications of "command emphasis." When the emphasis is hammered home, as it has been with the assault on drug abuse, it is very likely that dramatic changes will result.

BOTH THE NAVY AND MARINE CORPS have stated that officers and senior enlisted members will receive the harshest penalties. And that is as it must be, since one of a leader's most important responsibilities is setting an example.

Junior enlisted members caught using illegal drugs may get a second chance to redeem themselves but only after participating in extensive education, counseling and rehabilitation programs, and proving their worth to the military. No third chances have been offered and those caught trafficking in illegal drugs face stiff legal penalties and ouster from the service under less than honorable conditions or with punitive discharges.

Potential penalties for military personnel proven to be drug users include loss of base driving privileges, loss of security access, removal from work status or loss of occupational specialty, nonjudicial punishment, reduction in rank, fines, confinement, courts-martial, and separation from service.

THE MILITARY FAMILY IS also included in the broad based program. For example, a dependent caught using drugs in military quarters can be responsible for the family's eviction and may be barred from the installation.

None of these measures are new. To one degree or another the policies and penalties have been in effect for many years. What is new is the broad service-wide focus and emphasis on detection and prevention of drug abuse.

Leadership is the key element in solving the drug abuse dilemma. The CNO and CMC can say it—but it is up to each and every one of us to support their directions with action.

IT IS NOT ENOUGH FOR US TO pay lip service to the program. This has been going on entirely too long, a minimum fifteen or sixteen years. Many career officers, Navy petty officers, and Marine staff NCOs have spent their entire careers in a service, like our society as a whole, that has been plagued with drug abuse.

This long association with drugs may be responsible for a certain degree of

apathy. Use of illegal drugs, particularly marijuana, has been fostered by our society's permissive attitude toward them.

Now we have been challenged and directed to overcome apathy. Our military society is not known for being permissive or tolerant of aberrant behavior.

IN THEIR MESSAGES TO THE field, CNO and CMC have also indicated that the detection systems, such as gate searches, health and comfort inspections, marijuana detection dogs, random urinalysis testing and the new portable urinalysis test kits are tools that will help us solve the problem. But the most effective detection system is a coalition of enlightened leaders, be they corporals or colonels, who train and dedicate themselves to identifying fellow Marines and sailors who have slipped into a drug rut and then by using every available means provided by our system to get them off of the junk and back on track.

Most of us know the visible physical signs, the smell, the habits, the hideouts and the copouts. We learned them in school, just as those who are abusing drugs did. We can no longer ignore the situation.

DETECTION METHODS AND stiff penalties will slow down drug use but only a wholesale attitude change can stop it. Attitudes are formed, in part, by association with parents, friends, organizations, co-workers and a host of other relationships. It is the responsibility of everyone to be observant for individuals who may be involved with drugs and to convince them that it is destructive to the individual and the organization. We have to use positive group pressure and diversions such as constructive recreational activities, sports and hobbies to replace the drug crutch.

Passive leadership won't work. This effort has to be not only active but dynamic. Drug eradication must start in the barracks.

INDIVIDUAL MARINES AND sailors must be willing to speak up and challenge abusers. Some will listen to reason, others must suffer the consequences and stiff penalties. But if the majority of Marines and sailors make it emphatically clear that the use of drugs by their peers isn't going to be tolerated, then the first and most important hurdle will be overcome.

Capt W.E. Wood



What do you think of the Commandant's new policy concerning drug use?



Sgt Sam Pagatpatan, BSSG: "I think in some ways it is good, but it's too early to evaluate the new policy."



Cpl Michael Loeffler, SOMS: "I think the Commandant is on the right track. Without drugs and drug-users, the Marine Corps can't do anything but become a more ready service, and that's what we're all about."



SSgt Raymond Chargualaf, BSSG: "In my opinion, I think it's high time we start cracking down on people who use drugs and get them out of the Corps. There's no room in the Marine Corps for people who use drugs."

Drug use constitutes discipline breach

Navy drug crackdown begins

Admiral Thomas B. Hayward, Chief of Naval Operations, recently announced a tough anti-drug program.

"The illegal use of drugs constitutes a serious breach of discipline which undermines the very fiber of the combat readiness of our Navy," said the Admiral. As for drug trafficking he commented that it "Directly promotes personal tragedy, undisciplined conduct and substandard performance."

The Navywide policy becomes effective Feb. 1. It stresses intolerance of illegal drug use. According to the policy officers and chief petty officers involved in drug abuse will be processed for separation, which can result in a discharge under other than honorable circumstances.

Other enlisted personnel are to be disciplined and placed in a counseling program. A second violation will bring disciplinary action and separation under other than honorable conditions.

A vital aspect of the leadership effort is to change the attitude of Navy men and women about drugs, to reinforce the view that everyone has a responsibility for the lives of his or her shipmates.

The Navop prohibits the recruitment of persons with any record of drug trafficking or dependency into the Navy, and will identify abusers early in the training pipeline to prevent them from reaching the fleet, where they degrade safety and operational readiness.

Navy personnel can expect to see

greater use of health and welfare inspections, random vehicle searches, urinalysis testing, undercover agents, drug detecting dogs and exchange of information with local law enforcement agencies as part of the identification process.

"The United States Navy has not only the opportunity but also the obligation to take the leadership in combatting and controlling illicit drug use in the Navy," said ADM Hayward. He added, "Many of our young people are looking for an excuse not to use drugs. We can give them that excuse. Firm effective leadership, stern discipline and peer group pressure can put this problem behind us."

My Turn

Dear Editor:

This letter is in reply to the article written by LCpl Charlie Marshall, Hawaii Marine Sports Editor, which appeared in the December 23 edition, and made what this command strongly feels to be derogatory and caustic remarks about the athletic abilities of the Marine Heavy Helicopter-463 "Pegasus" intramural basketball team. The blatant editorial comments we feel were neither warranted nor justified, and in the future should be relegated to a separate editorial column whenever LCpl Marshall feels the need to make personal observations. In addition, we believe the article in question strays from the fundamental purpose for having intramural sports in the Marine Corps.

Athletic competition on the intramural level exists for the health and morale of all Marines regardless of natural ability. Having competed on the collegiate level, I know only too well what it takes to win. It's obvious there are some excellent basketball teams in

this program populated with some talented players, but the natural ability and "command-sponsored" time off that other teams enjoy is unfortunately lacking on our team, most notably due to operational commitments that keep our mechanics fixing and pilots flying the aircraft at an unpredictable pace.

Nevertheless, with inexperienced personnel and limited practice time HMH-463's Pegasus Ohana has enthusiastically embraced the program, and in spite of the odds has shown an intense desire to win. Maximum effort is what the Marine Corps is all about, and this command is justifiably proud of its basketball team for refusing to quit when it would of been so easy to do so.

The big picture should also be kept in mind because the teamwork and competitive drive fostered by intramural athletics pays huge dividends for all Marines in a combat environment. Logic dictates that at any one time we can't all be victorious, but we can all surely try. HMH-463's basketball team may be

short on talent, but there is no doubt that we're long on character, which is the primary ingredient of a champion regardless of pursuit.

1st Lt. Timothy Edwards
HMH-463, Pegasus Ohana, CGA

P.S. The "Pegasus Ohana" won its last game of the second round of play, 43-40.

Point well taken. At times, in an effort to enliven a subject, a journalist will unintentionally stray from objectivity to subjectivity. This tendency is even more prevalent in sports coverage than other types of reporting.

Following the account of the game between Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron-463 and Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron-24, the "Pegasus Ohana" rallied to defeat Headquarters Company, 1st Marine Brigade 43-40. We will attempt to do the same.

Editor



Sgt Denise Price, H&HS: "I feel that CMC's policy is fantastic except just a little too late. It should have been enforced a long time ago."

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Radiomen rack up first place

by LCpl Charlie Marshall

Gunnery Sergeant Terry Small, holder of the Wednesday Night Intramural Bowling Leagues' division A high average title, bowled a 253 in his second string. This kept 1st Radio Battalion in the leagues' first place Dec. 30.

First Radio Battalion topped Kilo Battery, 1st Battalion, 12th Marines by taking all three games and the high series. They defeated their opponents by 304 pins.

Leading into the Dec. 30 matches, 1st Radio was tied with the Navy's Medical Supply team in points, as the storekeepers won three of the four games played the previous week.

However, 1st Radio widened the 692 pin spread between them in the Wednesday night league as Medical Supply lost one of their games to the seventh ranked Brigade Service Support Group's Maintenance Company.

Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron-24's "in-house" match left Ordnance down as Powerplants took the first two games and the high series. Ordnance's Staff Sergeant Lou Stanton who averages a 161, tried in vain to rally his team as he bowled a 202, 177 and 201. Powerplants, previously in fourth position,

gained 1.5 points to slip into the third spot knocking their rivals, Ordnance, into fourth.

Clutch bowling by GySgt G.W. Busenlehner, rolling five strikes at the end of the third string, gave Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-212 an 18 pin edge to take the high series 1808-2790 away from Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron's Operations.

With GySgt Busenlehner coming through in the end, his team swept three of the four games with SOMS Operations keeping them in the

loser's bracket.

In other matches, VMFA-212's blue team won three games against SOMS's Communications and Brigade Service Support Group's Motor Transport Company split with Kilo Battery, 1/12's "A" team each winning two games.

Lance Corporal Johnny Bolerjack of BSSG's Motor Transport Company feels, "Bowling is a highly underrated sport. It takes more individual effort than most other sports in the Marine Corps."

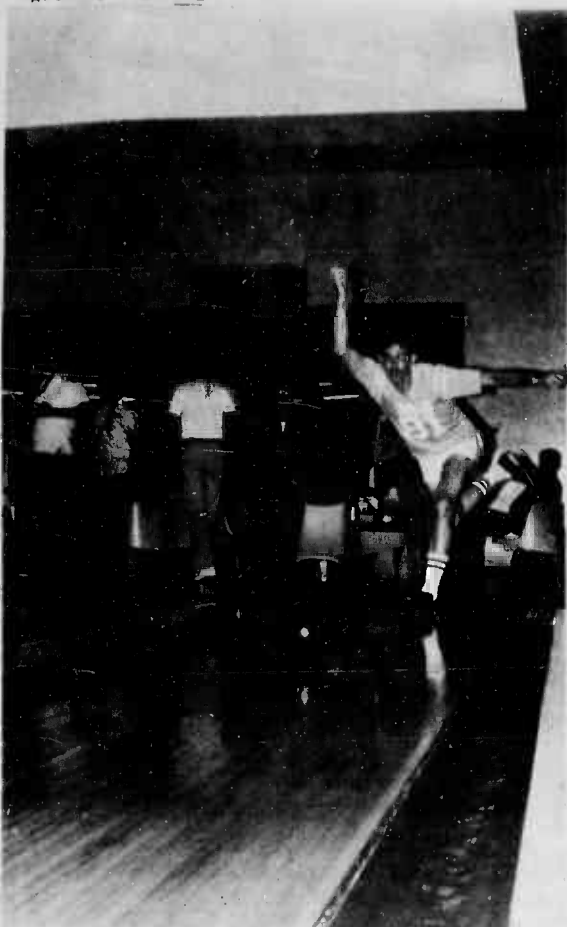


Photo by SSGT Joe Blackburn
LET THE GOOD TIME ROLL. — Staff Sergeant Dennis Pellham of Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-212 lets one go in hopes of a strike. VMFA-212, behind the five strikes in the last frames by Gunnery Sergeant G.W. Busenlehner, defeated Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron's Operations three games to one Dec. 30.

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1. REGRETS (THE KRUSH)
2. ENDLESS LOVE (DIANA ROSS/LIONEL RICHIE)
3. TOGETHER (TIERRA)
4. SUPER FREAK (RICK JAMES)
5. BETTE DAVIS EYES (KIM CARNES)
6. BURN RUBBER ON ME (GAP BAND)
7. ONE DAY IN YOUR LIFE (MICHAEL JACKSON)
8. SUKIYAKI (A TASTE OF HONEY)
9. PHYSICAL (OLIVIA NEWTON-JOHN)
10. KEEP ON LOVIN' YOU (R.E.O. SPEEDWAGON)
11. HERE I AM (ALIIS)
12. CELEBRATION (KOOL & THE GANG)
13. THE TIDE IS HIGH (BLONDIE)
14. WHIP IT (DEVO)
15. KISS ON MY LIST (HALL & OATES)
16. LET ME BE YOUR ANGEL (STACY LATTISAW)
17. DOUBLE DUTCH BUS (FRANKIE SMITH)
18. BELIEVE IT OR NOT (JOEY SCARBURY)
19. BEING WITH YOU (SMOKEY ROBINSON)
20. WHO'S CRYING NOW (JOURNEY)
21. STARS ON 45 (STARS ON)
22. YOU ARE THE BEST OF MY LIFE (ALIIS)
23. WAITING FOR A GIRL LIKE YOU (FOREIGNER)
24. MORE THAN I CAN SAY (LEO SAYER)
25. MASTER BLASTER (JAMMIN') STEVIE WONDER
26. LOVE ON A TWO WAY STREET (STACY LATTISAW)
27. ANGEL (FATBACK)
28. FANTASTIC VOYAGE (LAKESIDE)
29. RAPTURE (BLONDIE)
30. SWEET BABY (THE CLARKE/DUKE PROJECT)
31. OH NO (COMMODORES)
32. LOVE ON THE ROCKS (NEIL DIAMOND)
33. JUST ONCE (QUINCY JONES/JAMES INGRAM)
34. URGENT (FOREIGNER)
35. JESSIE'S GIRL (RICK SPRINGFIELD)
36. SHINE ON (L.T.D.)
37. LET'S GROOVE (EARTH, WIND & FIRE)
38. FOR YOUR EYES ONLY (SHEENA EASTON)
39. HOW 'BOUT US (CHAMPAIGN)
40. THE BEST OF TIMES (STYX)
41. THE TWO OF US (SEAWIND)
42. WOMAN (JOHN LENNON)
43. GIVE IT TO ME BABY (RICK JAMES)
44. ARTHUR'S THEME (CHRISTOPHER CROSS)
45. TOO MUCH TIME ON MY HANDS (STYX)
46. TAKE IT TO THE TOP (KOOL & THE GANG)
47. DON'T STAND SO CLOSE TO ME (THE POLICE)
48. GUILTY (BARBRA STREISAND/BARRY GIBB)
49. BLIND MAN IN THE BLEACHERS (LOYAL GARNER)
50. THE ONE THAT YOU LOVE (AIR SUPPLY)
51. A WOMAN NEEDS LOVE (RAYDIO)
52. START ME UP (ROLLING STONES)
53. GIRLS CAN GET IT (DR. HOOK)
54. HAVE YOU SEEN HER (CHI-LITES)
55. ALL I HAVE TO DO IS DREAM (ANDY GIBB/VICTORIA PRINCIPAL)
56. WHAT CHA' DOIN' (SEAWIND)
57. TAKE MY HEART (KOOL & THE GANG)
58. FULL OF FIRE (SHALAMAR)
59. TOUCH ME WHEN WE'RE DANCING (CARPENTERS)
60. YOU MAKE MY DREAMS (HALL & OATES)
61. WHY DO FOOLS FALL IN LOVE (DIANA ROSS)
62. LADY (YOU BRING ME UP) (COMMODORES)
63. MORNING TRAIN (SHEENA EASTON)
64. MY MOTHER'S EYES (BETTE MIDLER)
65. PRIVATE EYES (HALL & OATES)
66. DE DO DO DO, DE DADADA (THE POLICE)
67. BOY FROM NEW YORK CITY (MANHATTAN TRANSFER)
68. JONES VS. JONES (KOOL & THE GANG)
69. WHAT KIND OF FOOL (BARBRA STREISAND/BARRY GIBB)
70. THE BREAKUP SONG (GREG KIHN BAND)
71. STOP DRAGGIN' MY HEART AROUND (STEVIE NICKS)
72. COULD I BE DREAMING (POINTER SISTERS)
73. AI NO CORRIDA (QUINCY JONES)
74. SLOW HAND (POINTER SISTERS)
75. FIRE AND ICE (PAT BENATAR)
76. (JUST LIKE) STARTING OVER (JOHN LENNON)
77. TIME (ALAN PARSONS PROJECT)
78. FOOL IN LOVE WITH YOU (JIM PHOTOGLO)
79. LATELY (STEVIE WONDER)
80. HEARTS (MARTY BALIN)
81. OUT HERE ON MY OWN (ROJ & SAN)
82. SHE'S A BAD MAMA JAMA (CARL CARLTON)
83. GANGSTERS OF THE GROOVE (HEATWAVE)

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SPORTS

Leathernecks wrangle wrestling wins



TURN FOR THE WORSE — Lance Corporal Don Brown tries to turn his Army opponent to set him up for a pin. LCpl Brown won the match and went on to place first in the 194.5-pound weight class.

Photo by SSgt Joe Blackburn

by LCpl Charlie Marshall

FORT SHAFER, Hawaii — The Hawaii Marine Varsity Wrestling Team started their 1982 season by taking 13 trophies at the Aloha Wrestling Classic held here Saturday. Two of the trophies were the outstanding wrestler of the tournament and the outstanding match.

Coach 1st Lieutenant Doug Berlinger exclaimed, "If there had been a team trophy, we would have taken that too."

AFTER THE first round of matches the only Marines who had lost were the Marines wrestling other Marines.

The 163-pound wrestling coach added, "We looked real strong and our wins were decisive. We impressed a lot of people here today."

The team made such a good impression that 163-pound Lance Corporal Steve Windles, the first-place winner in his weight class and outstanding wrestler, 180-pound Private First Class Paul Schneider, winner of his division, and second place 220-pound LCpl Mark

Rager were selected for the Hawaii All Star Team. The All Stars are scheduled to meet the Japan National Team Jan. 19 for a tournament at Iolani High School.

CORPORAL JAY Booze won the first place title in the 114.5-pound class by pinning Sam Silva in 2:45 of the first round, then with a dislocated toe pinned Joey Ocenar.

The 149.5-pound champion, LCpl Don Brown, defeated Darryl Mann, 12-6 and was awarded technical superiority over Bill Kealoha, 12-0. He returned to pin Bruce Mann in nine seconds and then slipped past the second place finisher Terry Uyers, 4-3 to take the title.

Also in the 149.5-pound class LCpl Don Tucker earned a superior pin over Sterling Lee in another match lasting nine seconds. After his bye in the second round, LCpl Tucker pinned Steven Pepper in 2:22 to take the second place in the B division. Although he lost the contest against Terry

Uyers, it was rated as the outstanding match of the tournament.

FIRST Lieutenant Berlinger took third place in his division upending Antonio Baker, 8-4 and tying with Jimmie Hart. Because Hart scored

the first points of the match, he was awarded the win.

First Lieutenant Berlinger's brother, Gary, in Hawaii on vacation, was pinned by the Lieutenant in three seconds. "Gary knows judo and always attacks

with the same move. I just countered it and the match was over."

The 180-pound wrestlers, PFC Schneider and Cpl John Bradbury finished first and second, respectively. They had to wrestle each other for the title and PFC Schneider

emerged the victor, 8-3. LCpl Rager was pinned by the 220-pound champion David Staubaugh but defeated Kevin Lewis 6-2 for the second place spot.

PFC Dan Rasmussen captured the third place trophy in the 115.5-pound class.



TWO FOR BLUE — Corporal Bill Sower (top) scores two points for exposing Cpl Daniel Ray's back to the mat. Cpl Sower won the match by a pin late in the second period. Photo by SSgt Joe Blackburn

Sportsnotes

The Varsity Soccer team kicks off their season Jan. 17. Tryouts are presently being conducted Monday through Friday from 4:30 p.m. until dark at the Pop Warner Field. Athletes are encouraged to contact the Athletics Office for more details at 257-3108/3520/3258.

The organizational meeting for intramural racquetball will be held noon Thursday at the Station Theater lobby.

Matches in the four divisions: novice; intermediate; open; and seniors for both singles and doubles, will last approximately six weeks.

All-Star Basketball teams from Camp Smith, Marine Barracks and the Air and Ground teams from the Air Station will meet in a single round robin tournament tonight, Friday and Saturday at 6:30 and 8 p.m. in Hangar 103. The intramural basketball season will resume Sunday.

Runners will get a chance to work off those holiday calories with the Third Annual University Of Hawaii Mortar Board Relays at 7 a.m. Jan 17 at Kennedy Theater on the Manoa campus. Entry blanks are available in the Athletics Office.

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P175	17	\$30.00	1.92
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Marines assault hills of Schofield Barracks

Story and photos by Sgt Ernie Carter

Seventy-five leathernecks from 3d Battalion, 3d Marines, 1st Marine Brigade, assaulted the hills of Schofield Barracks Dec. 14, for five days of training in the unit's newly developed Mountain Leadership Course.

Major Robert Beaudoin, Battalion Executive Officer, designed the course and led the devildogs during the intense mountain warfare training.

"THE COURSE is designed to train a cadre within each company to transport that company over rough mountain terrain," the Major said. "It is designed from the German Mountain Warfare Course taught to the Gebirgsjaeger or 'Mountain Hunters' during World War II." The techniques, learned by each 3/3 Marine, were successfully war-tested by the Gebirgsjaeger in the mountains of Europe. On the island of Crete, Greece, the mountain

hunters surprised the British by traversing "impassable" mountains. The Germans' mountain passage spelled defeat for the unprepared British troops.

The Gebirgsjaeger also used the mountains as an effective defensive weapon. At the close of World War II they blocked the Alps against superior numbers of Russian soldiers, allowing thousands of German troops to retreat to Berlin's relative safety.

THE GEBIRGSJAEGER underwent extensive training in all aspects of mountain warfare. Maj Beaudoin, who is himself a graduate of the German mountain warfare school, was tasked with accomplishing the 3/3 leathernecks' training in only five days.

"Since limited time is available to train in mountain warfare,

and since it's only one aspect of our training, we'll train unit leaders as guides, so to speak," the Major said. "They'll lead the units through rough terrain. The goal is for the units to understand necessary techniques and be able to execute them without assistance."

Although most of the training resulted from Maj Beaudoin's experience, he received what he termed as invaluable assistance from both active duty and reserve Marines.

TOP OF THE LIST was First Lieutenant David Erchull, Battalion Training Officer. The lieutenant worked very closely on the training project, assisted with planning and coordination and instructed classes on navigation and movement over rough terrain.

Major Beaudoin also called on the experience of Captain Mark Milligan, Commanding Officer, Headquarters and Service Company, 3/3; Staff Sergeants John For-

ney and Paul Bauers, Fourth Force Reconnaissance; and Army Staff Sergeant James Woolford, Senior Jungle Instructor, Air Assault School, Schofield Barracks. Each of the hand-picked instructors added his expertise to the mountain leadership course.

The 75 Marines chosen for the course were also hand-picked according to Maj Beaudoin. "Company commanders sent volunteers who were deployable and could best use the training," he said.

EACH OF THE battalion's five companies sent a squad of Marines. Since they were selected from different squads within the companies, each new squad had to learn the capabilities of its members.

To ensure that the squads became close knit units, they maintained squad integrity at all times. They ate together, trained together and lived together.

The five-day course was carefully scheduled, starting from basics and ending with the really complicated parts of conquering the mountains.

At the end of the course's final day Corporal Kevin Broadus, Company L squad leader, said, "They did a good job. They taught us each step, starting from one knot to rappelling, to navigating rough terrain. The progression of events was great. Then they sent us through the test course where we used everything we were taught."

THE MARINES were pleased with the training, as was Maj Beaudoin and the Battalion Commanding Officer Lieutenant Colonel Jack Sheehan.

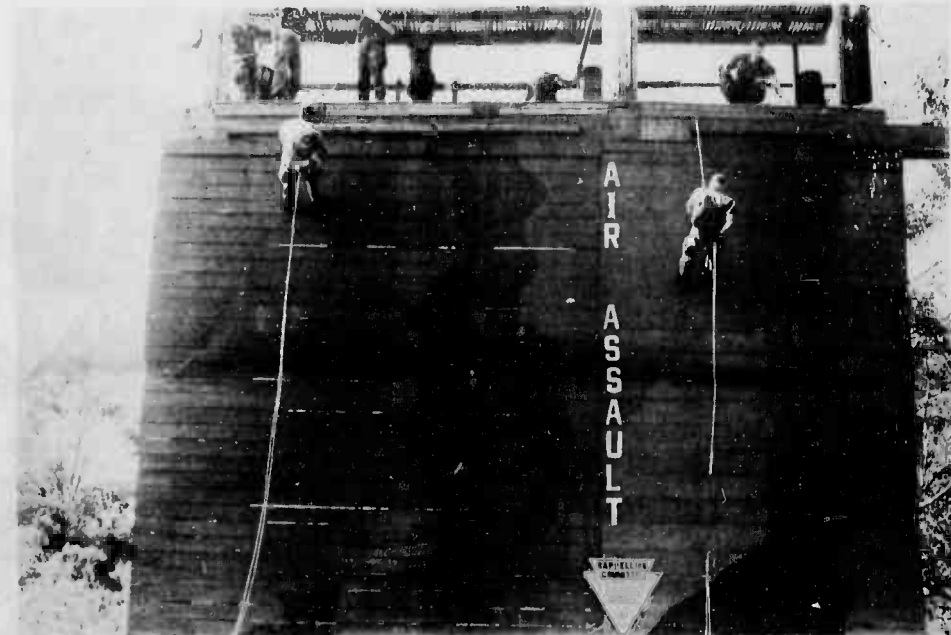
A second course is planned for March, using some of this class' graduates as assistant instructors. Ultimately, Lt Col Sheehan plans to have 50 percent of his Marines trained as mountain leaders.



VERTICAL DESCENT — LCpl Tim Sheppard (left) and LCpl Jeffery Ratliff (right) guide LCpl Vincent Caruso (in litter) down a 110-foot cliff. The three leathernecks are assigned to Headquarters and Service Company 3/3.



INJURY COMING DOWN — Two 3/3 leathernecks rappel down a cliff while supporting a third Marine, acting as a casualty, on a litter.



HERE GOES NOTHING — Cpl Dennis Wolterding, Headquarters and Service Company 3/3, (left) and Sgt Richard Beckett, first rappel from the tower.



WATERY PASSAGE — Sgt Richard Beckett, Headquarters and Service Company 3/3, guides his men along a streambed during rough terrain navigation.



HEAVE — India Company 3/3 leathernecks hoist LCpl Scott Smith up a sheer cliff using a "vertical hauling position."



THREE-MAN CLIMB — LCpl Jeffery Ratliff, Headquarters and Service Company 3/3, climbs a steep hillside while PFC Michael Moriarty belays his position and the third man waits below.



HORIZONTAL HAULING — Simulated victim LCpl Vincent Caruso, Headquarters and Service Company 3/3, waits calmly as his litter is pulled across a deep chasm.

Reporter masters mountain mysteries

Story and photos by Sgt Ernie Carter

I had no idea in October that I would soon be climbing mountains and trusting my life to a piece of rope less than one inch in diameter. It was October when plans for 3d Battalion, 3d Marines' Mountain Leadership Course began, and I was not part of those plans. But, I would be.

Major Robert Beaudoin, 3d Battalion's Executive Officer, was tasked with preparing the course. He is a former Army Special Forces officer, has been in Marine Reconnaissance and most important, he graduated from the German Mountain Warfare School.

AFTER TWO months the plans were completed. The major coordinated with the Air Assault School at Schofield Barracks for use of the school's facilities. Each of the battalion's five companies was asked to provide volunteers. Seventy five were chosen. Provisions were made for supplies, food and transportation. And, the chain of events swung quickly toward me.

Dec. 4 I was caught in the chain when my gunny asked for a

volunteer to go on the course and I stuck my hand in the air. So did everyone else in the office. But, I won?

I had my doubts when I met with Maj Beaudoin to discuss the course, but at the same time, the schedule he showed me looked exciting. I stuffed the items necessary for survival into an ALICE pack, got a camera, lenses and film, and on Dec. 14 joined the 75 3/3 leathernecks for five very full days of training.

THE FIRST DAY was simple enough. I was assigned to Headquarters and Service Company's squad, we hoarded trucks and convoyed to the Air Assault School. Upon arrival we immediately set up camp, arranged our gear and stopped for a hardy lunch.

I had forgotten just how good Crations

can be. Beef and rocks, I mean steak and potatoes in-a-can, soon reminded me. Oh well, I was hungry.

After lunch classes began. The first was a brief on exactly what the course was designed to do. In five days the Major planned to teach us enough about the mountains to be able to lead a com-

pany, battalion or a regiment through rough terrain.

We would learn to climb mountains, rappel down them, make and transport litters for the injured, and build rope bridges and other aids for the inexperienced climber. The only special equipment we would need was several coils

of 120-foot rope called 120 line, gloves and some four-inch steel Os called snap links.

THE REST OF the afternoon was spent learning to tie knots. We started with the basic square knot and by the time we finished we could tie up to six types. I learned my knots

well because a bad knot could get me hurt or worse. Besides, we had to tie knots correctly just to get dinner.

We started the second day with a short four-mile run through the wooded hills and cañonics. We didn't appreciate the scenic splendor cont. on A-13



AARGH — LCpl Charles Westerlund, Headquarters and Service Company 3/3, growls as he Australian rappels down a 34-foot tower.



THE HARD WAY — SSGT Michael Mirando, Headquarters and Service Company 3/3 uses an unorthodox but effective method to cross a two-rope bridge.

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Major climbs to goals in Corps

Story and photo by Sgt Ernie Carter

"I always wanted to be a Marine," he said. "And, I always wanted to be an infantry officer."

Major Robert Beaudoin, Executive Officer, 3d Battalion, 3d Marines, 1st Marine Brigade has turned both these goals into reality, but his path was not the normal one. Though he wanted to be a Marine, the Major started his military career in the Army.

The Major now puts his Army training to good use in the Marine Corps. In December he led 10 percent of his battalion's 750 leathernecks into the hills of Schofield Barracks for five days of mountain warfare training.

HE TAUGHT them skills he learned in the Army while attending the German Mountain Warfare School.

Maj Beaudoin joined the Army in June 1971 after taking advantage of an Army program to complete his college education. He started with an infantry unit and soon transferred

to a mechanized infantry unit in Germany as a platoon commander and then as company X.O.

It was during this time that the Major had the opportunity to take the German Mountain Warfare Course. This was the same school that trained the Gebirgsjaeger or "Mountain Hunters."

After graduating from the course Maj Beaudoin received the Edelweiss, a small mountain flower that is the symbol of the Gebirgsjaeger. He is proud of the accomplishment and still wears the Edelweiss on an Army patrol cap when he is in the mountains.

SHORTLY afterwards he went to special forces school and was assigned to the 10th Special Forces Group (Airborne). He spent two years with the special forces unit doing numerous cold weather mountain warfare exercises in Pennsylvania and Canada.

When he transferred to the Marine Corps in November 1977, Maj Beaudoin was a trained and experienced officer.

"The Army afforded me the opportunity to go to school, and the Marine Corps affords me the opportunity to use those schools," the battalion executive officer said.

His Army schools include; Infantry Operation, Airborne, Ranger School, the German Mountain Warfare School and the Special Forces Officers' Course. Since transferring to the Marine Corps, Maj Beaudoin has added scuba, reconnaissance and amphibious warfare to his schooling. He also speaks French and German.

THE TRAINING has given Maj Beaudoin confidence in his skill and in himself. "I've had the opportunity to gain a lot of confidence in the infantry," he said. "I consider myself a journeyman. I'm not yet a master but I'm good enough to go out

on my own and teach others. As an operations officer, company commanding officer and now battalion X.O., I've been able to provide realistic, challenging training to Marines in my charge."

The Major enjoys being an infantry leader. He said, "It's exciting to have men depend on me and I enjoy working in rugged outdoor environments."

Rugged training and the outdoor life has left its calling card in the Major's features. His close-cropped salt and pepper hair and weathered face attest to his competition with the elements and his communion with nature.

"I'VE ALWAYS been an outdoor person, active in athletics," he said.

Maj Beaudoin attributes much of his love for the outdoors to the Boy Scouts of America. He spent many years with the scouting program, working his way up to the highest rank in

scouting, that of Eagle Scout.

One of his scoutmasters had been in the infantry in World War II and taught him many of the rudimentary skills necessary to outdoor living. He was also very inspiring to the young scout.

A large family also attributed to the successful accomplishment of the Major's goal. "I'm the oldest of 10 children," he said. "A large family taught me to pull my own load and made the transition into the military easy."

He never gets far from the Marine Corps. "There's really only one billet in the world that provides the opportunity to work in the mountain ranges, live a rugged, outdoor lifestyle and at the same time affords the opportunity to be a leader of men," he said. "And, that is the infantry Marine."



TIED TO HIS WORK - Maj Robert Beaudoin, Executive Officer, 3/3, sits patiently while one of his Marines ties a Prussik knot to his arm. The Major required each of 75 3/3 leathernecks attending the Mountain Leadership Course to tie various knots before evening meals. The course was held at Schofield Barracks Dec. 14 through 18, 1981.

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Whole Fryers Patti Jean Frozen Government Inspected (Whole Fryer Foster Farm Fresh lb. 73c) (Save 31c) 68c lb.	Round Steaks Boneless Full Cut Safeway Quality Beef Pan or Chicken Fry (Save 60c) \$2.39 lb.	Chuck Roasts Boneless Safeway Quality Beef Pot Roasts (Save 76c) \$1.99 lb.	Fig Newtons Nabisco 1 lb. (Save 40c) \$1.35	Table Salt Crown Colony Plain or Iodized 26 oz. (Save 8c) 39c
Porterhouse Steaks Safeway Quality Beef Extra Tender \$4.29 lb.	Sliced Bacon Smok-A-Ronin \$1.79 lb.		Peach Halves Yellow Cling Townhouse 16 oz. (Save 18c) 59c	Gold Medal Flour 5 lb. (Save 28c) \$1.09
Fresh Carrots U.S. No. 1 (Save 77c) 3 \$1 lbs.	Red Potatoes U.S. No. 1 (Save 77c) 3 \$1 lbs.	Mauai Onions Mauai Grade A (Save 60c) 89c lb.	Lucerne Ice Cream Including Flavor of the Month 1/2 Gal. (Save 37c) \$2.19	Nesco Syrups 1 Gal. (Save 90c) \$3.99
		Head Cabbage Hawaii Grade A (Save 18c) 25c lb.		

These and prices in this ad are effective Jan. 6, 1982

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1288 Pali Highway, Honolulu 96813 Kalia 96813

SAFEWAY

Localmotion

K-BAY OFFICERS' CLUB

TODAY — Lunch in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. featuring 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. Dinefeaters Nite from 6 till 8:30 p.m. featuring 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. Mongolian barbecue on the Lower Lanai from 6 till 9 p.m. "Supphire" plays a variety of music in the Tapa Bar from 8:30 p.m. till 12:30 a.m.

SATURDAY — Beef and crab buffet in the Pacific Room from 6 till 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY — Champagne Brunch in the Pacific Room from 10 a.m. till 1 p.m. with many breakfast specials, a mini buffet and a complimentary glass of champagne. In the evening all you desire prime rib and peel shrimp buffet.

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

TUESDAY — Lunch 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.

K-BAY SNCO CLUB

TODAY — Luncheon special is veal patties. Family Night Buffet is served from 5:30 till 8:30 p.m. "Oldest But Goodies Review" plays from 9 p.m. till whenever.

THURSDAY — Luncheon special is liver, bacon and onions. Mongolian barbecue is served from 5:30 till 8:30 p.m. "Muhah" plays from 8 till 11 p.m.

FRIDAY — Luncheon special is fish and chips. Candlelight dining featuring peel and eat shrimp is served from 6 till 9 p.m. "Wood-n-Brass" plays from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m.

SATURDAY — Prime rib and crab is served from 6 till 9 p.m. Special show featuring Robbie Rhodes with "A Tribute to the King of Rock & Roll, Elvis Presley." There will be two shows: 9:30 and 11:30. This is a special one night only event.

SUNDAY — Buffet brunch is served from 10 a.m. till 1 p.m. Cook your own steak over a charcoal grill from 4 till 7 p.m.

MONDAY — Luncheon special is Mexican plate. Happy Hour is from 5 till 6 p.m.

TUESDAY — Luncheon special is hamburger steak. Happy Hour is from 5 till 6 p.m.

WINDWARD ENLISTED CLUB

TODAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. Dining Room opens from 5 till 8 p.m. Every Wednesday the

Chef's special is featured and includes salad bar. Guest night, bring the boss for a drink or dinner. Every Wednesday is Motown night in the Moongate Lounge.

THURSDAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. Dining Room opens from 5 till 8 p.m. with all the beef ribs you can eat. This month features "Bourbon Cowboy" 7:30 till 11:30 p.m. in the Dining Room.

FRIDAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. Dining Room opens from 5 till 9 p.m. with prime rib special, prime rib and king crab special or just king crab. In the Ballroom a live performance tribute to Elvis by his cousin "Robbie Roads" from 8:30 p.m. till 12:30 a.m.

SATURDAY — Dining Room opens from 5 till 9 p.m. with prime rib special, prime rib and king crab special, or just king crab special. "Supphire" plays in the Moongate Lounge from 8:30 p.m. till 12:30 a.m.

SUNDAY — Club opens at 11 a.m. Breezy Inn opens from 2 till 8 p.m. with prime rib special, prime rib and king crab, or just king crab special.

MONDAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. Dining Room opens from 5 till 8 p.m. with Italian Nite featuring all the spaghetti you can eat. Monday Night Football with free popcorn and Happy Hour prices from 6:30 till 8:30 p.m.

TUESDAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. All you can eat smorgasbord every Tuesday night from 5 till 8 p.m. D.J. plays rock and roll in the Moongate Lounge from 7:30 till 11:30 p.m.

Red Cross searches for unregistered POWs

The Red Cross is trying to locate former prisoners of war from all eras who might be entitled to expanded benefits from the Veterans Administration under Public Law 97-37, known as the "Former Prisoner-of-War Benefits Act of 1981." Former POWs whose names are not already registered with the Veterans Administration should contact the Family Service Office of the American Red Cross-Hawaii State Chapter at 734-2101.

Under this act, recently signed by President Reagan, the former POW incarceration period was reduced from six months to 30 days, and a presumption of service connection was established for certain disabilities resulting from malnutrition. In addition, service-connected benefits were allowed for psychosis and anxiety states regardless of when first shown unless the specific mental

illness can be clearly attributed to another cause that intervened between the period of POW incarceration and the present time.

The legislation also mandates that former POWs are to be provided both inpatient and outpatient treatment on a priority basis and that a special advisory committee be established to address the concerns of the affected group.

The Red Cross is seeking to secure the following data from each former POW and his consent to share this information with the VA: name, current address, telephone number, social security number, and whether or not the veteran has received or is presently receiving any benefits. A representative of the VA will contact him directly beginning early January 1982.

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or
Call the School Office

ADMISSION TESTING DATES AND TIMES FOR APPLICANTS AS FOLLOWS
Kindergarten - Grade 6 February 13, 8 a.m.-12 noon
Kindergarten - Grade 6 March 6, 8 a.m.-12 noon

West Oahu College
UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII

ANNOUNCES SPRING 1982 SEMESTER

West Oahu College invites you to attend the Spring 1982 Semester. The college offers junior and senior level courses for a Bachelor's Degree, individual academic advising, small classes, and excellent instructors.

PROGRAM OFFERINGS
Bachelor of Arts degree in three areas:
Humanities — Specialties in English or History
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Professional Studies — Specialties in Business Administration or Public Administration

ADMISSIONS REQUIREMENTS
West Oahu College is an upper level institution. Juniors and all holders of community college degrees invited to apply. Others may request transcript evaluation for unclassified status.

Financial Aid available to needy students, veterans invited to apply.

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

REGISTRATION DATES: JANUARY 2, 4-9, 1982
Please call West Oahu College Registrar at 456-5921 or write West Oahu College (located on LEEWARD COMMUNITY COLLEGE campus) 96-043 Ala Ika, Pearl City, Hawaii 96782 for more information.

Cinema

MCAS Theater	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Camp Smith Theater	8	7	6	9	10	11	12

1. THE NIGHT THE LIGHTS WENT OUT IN GEORGIA — Mark Hamill, Kristy McNichol, PG, drama with music.
2. THE DEMON — Jennifer Holmes, Cameron Mitchell, R, horror drama.

3. ZORRO, THE GAY BLADE — George Hamilton, Lauren Hutton, PG, comedy.

4. THE FINAL COUNTDOWN — Kirk Douglas, Martin Sheen, PG, drama.

5. MEMORIES IN MY MIND — Michael Christian, Josette Banzet, PG, suspense drama.

6. SOMEWHERE IN TIME — Christopher Reeve, Jane Seymour, PG, romantic drama.

7. EXCALIBUR — Nigel Terry, Helen Mirren, R, action adventure.

8. THE FOX AND THE HOUND — Voices by Mickey Rooney, Kurt Russell, G, adventure.

9. THE LAST WORD — Richard Harris, Karen Black, PG, drama.

10. THE FIENDISH PLOT OF DR. FU MANCHU — Peter Sellers, Helen Mirren, PG, comedy mystery.

11. SHOOT THE SUNDOWN — Margot Kidder, Geoffrey Lewis, R, western adventure.

12. ESCAPE FROM NEW YORK — Kurt Russell, Lee Van Cleef, R, action drama.

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Schools of Liberal Arts and Business Administration
SPRING SEMESTER (JAN. 18 - MAY 8, 1982)

Hawaii Pacific College is a four-year, private, nonprofit institution conveniently located in downtown Honolulu. HPC, accredited by the Accrediting Commission for Senior Colleges and Universities of the Western Association of Schools and Colleges, is offering a full range of courses for degree-seeking students and adult students seeking self-improvement. Most evening classes meet one night per week. Military personnel are welcome. The following courses are approved for V.A. benefits. Students may register now at Hawaii Pacific College, 1164 Bishop St., 2nd Floor. FOR INFORMATION, CALL 521-8061 OR 521-3881. REGISTER NOW!

SELECTED EVENING COURSES - 3 SEMESTER CREDITS

COURSE	INSTRUCTOR	DAYS	TIME	CREDITS
TIM 300	Travel & Accommodations (Management of Travel Industry Institutions & Agencies)	TTH	5:10-6:35	Dr. Barnett
TIM 310	Hotel/Resort Management	MW	5:45-7:15	Mr. Malli
HUM 398	The World Problematique	TH	5:10-8:05	Dr. Kleinjans
ACCTG 200	Principles of Accounting I	W	5:00-7:55	Mr. Arakaki
ACCTG 201	Principles of Accounting II	M	5:00-7:55	Mr. Cloward
ACCTG 301	Intermediate Accounting I	F	5:00-7:55	Mr. McCoy
ACCTG 320	Managerial Accounting	TH	5:10-8:05	Mr. Hutzler
ACCTG 410	Auditing	F	6:00-7:55	Mr. Wallace
*ART 111	Ceramics for Beginners	TH	7:00-10:00	Ms. Chee
*ART 112	Basic Jewelry	TH	7:00-10:00	Ms. Beaver
*ART 115	Painting (Oil or Acrylics)	TH	7:00-10:00	Ms. Roster
*ART 118	Life Drawing	TH	7:00-10:00	Mr. Laitner
*ART 120	Watercolor I	TH	7:00-10:00	Ms. Hansen
BL 300	Business Law I	M	5:00-7:55	Mr. Stanton
BL 301	Business Law II	W	5:00-7:55	Mr. Lo
ECON 215	Intro to Macroeconomics	TH	5:10-8:05	Mr. Siom
ECON 300	Macroeconomic Analysis	T	5:10-8:05	Mr. Austin
ENG 110	English Composition	F	5:00-7:55	Mr. Yurky
ENG 305	Creative Writing	W	5:00-7:55	Mr. Segami
FIN 300	Business Finance	M	5:00-7:55	Mr. Canedo
FIN 320	Personal Finance	T	5:10-8:05	Mr. Hutzler
HIST 222	World Civilizations	TH	5:10-8:05	Dr. Binkley
HUM 300	The Contemporary Choices	T	5:10-8:05	Dr. Binkley
MGMT 305	Organization & Management	F	5:00-7:55	Mr. Lopkoff
MGMT 335	Small Business Management	MW	4:45-6:10	Mr. Lally
MGMT 401	Business Policy	TTH	5:10-6:35	Dr. Hindman
*MGMT 450	Small Business Consulting Seminar	MW	6:20-7:45	Mr. Lally / Mr. Logan / Mr. Lopkoff
MGT SCI 300	Computer Concepts and Applications	MW	6:20-7:45	Mr. Lopkoff
MGT SCI 330	BASIC Programming for Business Applications	MW	4:45-6:10	Mr. Lopkoff
MGT SCI 340	Applied Statistics for Decision Analysis	TTH	5:10-6:35	Dr. Clancy
MGT SCI 350	COBOL Programming for Business Systems	TTH	6:40-8:05	Mr. Reynolds
MGT SCI 410	Management Information Systems	TTH	6:40-8:05	Mr. Abraham
MKTG 300	Principles of Marketing	T	5:10-8:05	Mr. Canedo
MKTG 400	Marketing Management	M	5:00-7:55	Dr. Grace
**PE 101	Karate	TTH	5:30-6:30	Mr. Morita
**PE 107	Sport Conditioning	MWF	5:15-6:00	Staff
PHIL 400	The Reordering of Social Values	M	5:00-7:55	Dr. Sh-veev
POL SCI 302	The Political Process	W	5:00-7:55	Dr. Gaydos
POL SCI 398	Hawaii Teleview	F	5:00-7:55	Mr. Lipkind
POL SCI 432	Politics in Films	M	5:00-7:55	Dr. Gaydos
RE 398	Real Estate Analysis and Planning	F	5:00-7:55	Dr. Brough
SCI 102	Intro. to Physical Science	W	5:00-7:55	Dr. Szyer

*2 Semester Credits **6 Semester Credits ***1 Semester Credit

SELECTED DAY COURSES - 3 SEMESTER CREDITS

COURSE	INSTRUCTOR	DAYS	TIME	CREDITS
COM 398	Culture and Communication	TTH	2:00-3:25	Dr. Kleinjans
TIM 320	Food/Beverage Management	MW	3:30-5:30	Ms. Heiber
ACCTG 200	Principles of Accounting I	MWF	12:05-1:00	Mr. Arakaki
ACCTG 201	Principles of Accounting II	MWF	12:05-1:00	Mrs. Honda
AL 480	Psycho/Sociolinguistics	MWF	8:50-9:45	Mr. Horton
ANTH 398	Civ. and Culture of Hawaii	TH	9:00-12:00	Bishop Museum
*ART 111	Ceramics for Beginners	TH	9:00-12:00	Ms. Chee
*ART 112	Basic Jewelry	F	9:00-12:00	Ms. Bowen
*ART 113	Basic Drawing	TH	9:00-12:00	Ms. Smith
*ART 118	Life Drawing	T	9:00-12:00	Ms. Smith
*ART 119	Big Painting (Oil or Acrylics)	W	1:00-4:00	Ms. Stoner
*ART 120	Watercolor	W	9:00-12:00	Ms. Warren
COM 150	Intro. to Interpersonal Communication	S	9:00-11:55	Dr. Weller
ECON 205	Our Economic Environment	MWF	2:25-3:20	Dr. Ashby
ECON 210	Intro. to Microeconomics	MWF	3:35-4:30	Dr. Ashby
ENG 95	Reading Skills	MWF	9:55-10:50	Ms. Forbis
ENG 97	Writing Skills	MWF	4:00-11:55	Mrs. Bear
ENG 110	English Composition	MWF	8:50-9:45	Dr. Chapin
ENG 111	Intro. to Literature	MWF	7:45-8:40	Ms. Yamamoto
ENG 203	Practical Journalism	MWF	12:05-1:00	Mr. Segami
ENG 220	World Literature	TTH	7:40-9:05	Dr. Chapin
ENG 410	Early American Literature	MWF	7:55-10:50	Dr. Binkley
HIST 222	World Civilizations	TTH	12:25-1:50	Ms. Forbis
HIST 374	History of Modern Japan	MWF	11:00-11:55	Dr. Binkley
HUM 100	Intro to the Humanities	T	10:50-12:15	Dr. McEwan
INS 320	Property Insurance	S	9:00-11:55	Ms. Kubota
*JPE 102	Beginning Japanese	TTH	2:30-4:15	Mr. Ritter
MATH 99	Mathematical Review	MWF	2:25-3:20	Mr. Yancey
MATH 105	College Algebra	MWF	7:45-8:40	Ms. Tom
MATH 200	Pre-Calculus	TTH	12:25-1:50	Mr. Abraham
MATH 204	Calculus I	TTH	10:50-12:15	Mr. Abraham
MATH 205	Calculus II	TTH	12:25-1:50	Mr. Lipkind
MGMT 100	Organization & Management I	MWF	1:15-2:10	Mr. Abraham
MGMT 200	Business Communications	TTH	9:15-10:40	Mr. Abraham
MGMT 270	Business Communications	S	9:00-11:55	Mr. Abraham
MGMT 325	Human Resource Management	MWF	11:00-11:55	Dr. Grace
MGMT 370	Public Administration	S	9:00-11:55	Mr. Lipkind
MGT SCI 110	Mathematics for Management	MWF	11:50-2:10	Ms. Ritter
MGT SCI 340	Applied Statistics for Decision Analysis	MWF	2:25-3:20	Dr. Clancy
MGT SCI 360	Business Research Methods	MWF	3:35-4:40	Dr. Grace
MKTG 300	Principles of Marketing	MWF	12:05-1:00	Dr. Grace
PHIL 101	Princ. of Deductive Logic	MWF	9:55-10:50	Dr. Sh-veev
PHIL 200	Dev. of Philosophical Problems	MWF	3:35-4:30	Dr. Sh-veev
POL SCI 200	Intro to Politics	MW	1:15-2:10	Dr. Gaydos
PSYCH 200	Intro to Psychology	MWF	8:50-9:45	Dr. Grace
PSYCH 328	Personality	TTH	2:00-3:25	Dr. Clancy
*RE 300	Princ and Practices of Real Estate	S	8:00-12:30	Mr. Brough
REL 200	Major World Religions	MWF	2:25-3:20	Dr. Sh-veev
SCI 101	Intro to Biological Science	TTH	2:00-3:25	Mr. Harris
SCI 102	Intro to Physical Science	TTH	7:40-9:05	Dr. Williams
SCI 102	Science and the Modern Prospect	TTH	9:15-10:40	Dr. Fe'dman
SCI 400	Intro to Behavioral Science	MWF	11:00-11:55	Dr. Gaydos
SOC 100	Intro to Sociology	MWF	3:35-4:30	Dr. Clancy
SOC 200	Social Problems	TTH	12:25-1:50	Dr. Clancy
SOC 418	Beginning Spanish	MWF	2:15-3:30	Mrs. Bear

*2 Semester Credits **4 Semester Credits

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HOW TO REGISTER

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If you are interested in part time attendance only, call the Registrar's Office at 521-8061 for the registration form and admissions form which will be mailed to you immediately. The Registrar's Office will be happy to process your registration form if a check for the full tuition and a one-time processing fee of \$15.00 is enclosed.

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Hill assault

cont. from A-9

though since at 6 a.m. it was still dark. Then I had to face a box of C-rats for breakfast.

Rappelling was the order of the rest of the day. We started with the heavy and body rappels on a 45-degree tower. It all seemed easy and as my confidence built I was anxious to try the hip seat rappel on the big 90-degree tower.

THE HIP SEAT is a 12- to 15-foot piece of roped in an intricate pattern with the seat of a climber. It is a very secure method of rappelling and I was soon bounding down the 34-foot rappelling tower with total confidence.

That confidence disappeared when we did the Australian rappel. The Australian method is face first. Suddenly the tower looked about 100-feet tall when I leaned over its edge. But the system worked well and it was all down hill from there.

The Australian is a great confidence builder and I never again doubted the equipment or techniques of rappelling. Then there were knots, dinner, a class on navigating rough terrain and finally the second day ended.

THE NEXT DAY started just like the last one, running through the hills and more exercises. Then we had breakfast and adjourned to class for litter rappelling.

We learned how to strengthen a standard field stretcher, securely tie an injured Marine to it and rappel down a mountain.

Then of course we had to practice. We chose the smallest member of our team to be the "victim" then proceeded to test our new skill on a 110-foot cliff. The victim may have had the easiest job, but no one envied his position.

During the afternoon we learned to make two- and three-rope bridges to enable quick passage over deep ravines and other impassable chasms. When using a two-rope bridge, the traveller attaches a safety line

to the bridge with a snap link. The practice showed its importance when one Marine lost his footing on the rope and fell. The safety line kept him from falling into the valley river we were crossing.

THE REST OF Wednesday was devoted to preparing for unit movement over rough terrain, which took place Thursday right after our morning run and breakfast.

It didn't take long for us to realize the necessity of the class. Without it we could've wandered for days in the hills of Schofield and never found our way out.

The last class we had was how to build a vertical hauling position. The position is used naturally enough to haul men and equipment up vertical climbs that are otherwise impassable.

Thursday's dinner was the last meal we had to tie knots for, and the Major was even more particular about them than usual.

The reason was that the next day was our "final exam." We would be on our own using the training we received. The Major would be an observer.

AFTER DINNER we received our warning order. Our task was to prepare a path through mountainous terrain so that an infantry unit could circle an enemy blocking position and attack it from its unprotected rear.

My squad was the first to tackle the test. We started at 7 a.m. and before we commenced we were burdened with an injured Marine. We tied him to a litter and began our trial.

The first phase was a 100-foot descent with

the litter. We accomplished it with practiced ease. We proceeded through a series of three tunnels in water and mud up to our thighs. Then we navigated a treacherous path for about three quarters of a mile, ending in a sudden 40-foot chasm.

With another Marine I descended the cliff face using the Australian rappel. We crossed the chasm and anchored ropes on the other side for a two-rope bridge.

THE SQUAD crossed the two-rope bridge and using it as a horizontal hauling position carried the litter across.

Soon we had ascended to our final obstacle, a 110-foot cliff. Using a three-man climbing team we assaulted the cliff. When they had gained the summit, the three-man team assisted myself and another Marine up the cliff and the five of us assembled a vertical hauling position.

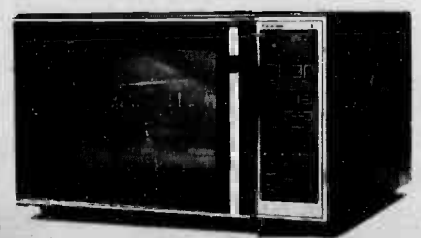
We hauled the rest of the men and equipment up and the exercise was over. And, it only took us five hours to finish. (It was estimated before we began that it should take two.)

When the other squads had completed the course we returned to the Air Station, and on Monday we graduated formally. I felt very proud when the Major handed me my diploma and I knew that if the need ever arose I could accomplish the mission as a mountain guide. I had been skeptical when the course started but when it was over my only regret was that I wouldn't be on the island when the second course runs in March.

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Classified Dept. 235-5881 or 622-3966

• 20 LOST & FOUND

LOST: 2 black Labrador Retrievers on or about Dec. 27 off Makaloa area. 672-4819

FOUND: white shaggy male dog; 12/28 Pearlridge area. Call 488-9510.

FOUND: Young female Terrier type dog like Benji - Kailua. Call 262-4627.

• 25 PERSONALS

MASSEUR Trainee needs practice. Free massage. Call 923-9556 8-10 a.m.

SELF-Hypnosis Classes Special: 4 weeks only \$99. Begin Jan. 14. 531-7991

SINGLES Hawaii - Hawaii Singles Social Dating Club for ages 30-45. Females. Free. Males \$10/mo. interested send brief resume, wishes photo & fee. All info Confidential. Introductory thru name & phone number only c/o P.O. Box 6458, Hon. 96818

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

"DIAL-A-THOUGHT" 254-3245. Free Bible Lessons. 254-3132

DARE to go bare Nudist Park Introductory. Write, write P.O. Box 8417, Hon., HI. 98815

FREE INDEPTH BIBLE STUDY Every Monday Evening 7:00 P.M. 1054 Kaimul Dr. 262-6063/ev. 262-8531

MASSAGE BY APPOINTMENT 621-8272

HAWAIIAN Swinger Magazine, Distributors. Send \$3.00 to Box 650-C, Waimanalo, HI. 98795

ARE you satisfied with your present family income? Let your ability supplement your income. Husband & wife work together. For appt. 235-6963, 5-7 p.m.

NORMANS claim to have all God's authority. True or False. A short message 293-9495.

• 30 INCOME TAX SERVICE

INCOME Tax & Bookkeeping Services. Glen Bloemen. Budget rates. Free pickup & delivery in Windward area 247-3308.

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RETIREE Dependable Yard Service. Call 262-7588

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HAULING 1 ton truck, Windward & East Oahu, reasonable rates. 235-3790

• 35 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

"ISLAND WIDE MASONRY" Patios, sidewalks, steps, driveways, block walls, stone wall, stucco, fire places, very reasonable. FREE Est. 671-4942.

HOME REPAIRS, painting, carpentry, screens. Ph. 247-2732.

AGAPE HEALTHCARE, feel better this year! For pain, headaches, stress, fatigue, nervousness. Try Therapeutic Swedish Massage by Lic. Therapist Barbara Ruitstrom. 262-7254.

TYPING, office services, professionally done in my home. Reasonable. Call Kate. 487-2173.

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MON. WED. -FRI. 9:00-12:00 262-2171 or 622-1532

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

PARKER BOOKS. Used paperbacks, new & collectible comics. Buy, sell, trade. 909-A Lehua St., Pearl City. Hours: Tues-Fri. 10-6 p.m., Sat./Sun. 10-5, closed Mon. 456-4996

"Busybodies" - LET US DO IT! - Cleaning, water plants, feed dogs, tutor, painting, wash windows, shopping, wait elderly, parties, etc., etc. 537-4658, 261-4966

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

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WE CAN IMPROVE YOUR YARD

Tropical & rock garden, lawns, cement work, walls, sprinklers, fences. Free Est. C-1117 422-9556, 488-8381 H. Hing Jr.

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PACIFIC Maritime Academy Hawaii SEA CAREER School. Register now for January term. Deck Officers - Able Seamen - Ocean & Motorboat operators - Diesel Mechanics - Coastal Navigation. Learn a second career while in service - courses approved for veterans. Know your boat engine for own safety or learn to be a mechanic. Call 537-5715

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LOCAL Armay distributors are enjoying extra income. We show you how. Phone for appt. 922-3973

SOME People earning \$5000 to \$20,000 monthly New Multi level. Meet. Fresh milk alternate. 262-8809, 487-7050, 488-6467

EARN big money, X-rated sales reps for home parties. Exotic. Evenings by Rak En. Chris 537-2300

DISTRIBUTORS CHER BELI ALOE VERA Products FANTASTIC OPPORTUNITIES 235-8395 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

LUNCH Wagon \$1250/offer. Loc. at 45-249 William Henry Rd. Ph. 247-6159, 247-4578

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PART time work. Lifetime income. CanDo Programs. Call 841-0332 or 261-0350

PARENTS do you need extra money to help children in school? You can have it, doing pleasant profitable part time work together. Call 235-8963 5-7 p.m., no telephone interviews

OPPORTUNITY for ambitious people who want to work for International G.K.-P.O. Box 88209, Honolulu, HI 96815

SERVICEMASTER Franchises available. Ph. 235-1833

• 60 HELP WANTED MALE & FEMALE

SALES person wanted. Apply in person. Kapoliani Used Furniture. 747 Kapoliani Blvd.

EXCELLENT Opportunity, expanding company. Do you have the ability to work with the opposite sex? Furniture sales, full time, 43 hrs. Call 621-9068 for interview.

BOOKKEEPER, part time, 20 hrs. week, flexible hours, full charge, experienced or comparable education. Ph. Ross's Recycled Appliances 524-6023

TYPIST/RECEPTIONIST, half time, must have good clerical typing & organizational skills. Preferably with experience & like bookkeeping helpful. Must enjoy meeting public. Hours: late afternoons/evenings. 3401 Kalia Hwy., Suite 101, Honolulu, HI 96815. Salary \$4012. Send resume to Office of Continuing Education, Hawaii Loa College, 45-01 Kaimalihi Hwy., Suite 101, Honolulu, HI 96814, or call 235-3641 ext. 181, deadline Jan. 13. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

PART Time custodians & utility person, \$3.35 & up Call for appt. 944-8211.

NEED Extra Income? Earn It in your spare time. Call 488-5667 for appt.

PRESCHOOL Head Teacher Christian Program. Call 262-0831 or 262-8587

WANTED: Experienced Receptionist for Paul Joseph's Hair Salon. Must be experienced, flexible, well tempered, well dressed & well mannered. Apply Mon. & Tues. between 8 & 10 a.m. to 235-3641 ext. 181, deadline Jan. 13. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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LIGHT Maintenance & daytime security. Hawaii Kai area. Retirees welcome. Call Lisa 395-8155.

WANTED LADIES 18-80. PETITE TO XXX LARGE from all cultures, Backgrounds & ages. Must be confident, personable & financially growth. Through direct sales. If you have a car, 6-8 hours a week & like to meet people YOU ARE NEEDED ON OUR TEAM. Come grow with us & experience success with our magnificent line of Lounge & Leisurewear. Experience preferred but not required. Call Roberta at 944-3994, 10-6 daily.

MEDICAL Assistant front & back office, experience only. Send resume to "C" P.O. Box 2462, Honolulu, HI 96804.

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Cashiers \$3.50 SDOE Bartenders \$4.00 SDOE Cocktail Servers \$4.00 SDOE Maintenance \$1600/mo. Full time \$860/mo. Truck Driver \$6/hr. Hardware Sales \$4/hr. Carpenter DOE

MALE Instructor wanted Kaneohe Spa Health & Fitness Center 235-6461

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PERSON Friday Dr. office near Hickam, 3 or 4 days per week, incl. Sat. to flexible. Type well, 54 hr after training period. Ph. 423-2333

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SUCCESSFUL family restaurant in Kailua has opening for Fry Cooks. Call Jerome at 261-8724

COOK or Fry Cook, Japanese/American Food. Part or full time. 46-138 Kahuhipa St., Kaneohe.

WANTED exp. waitresses also bus boys, full time and part time hours available. Apply in person M-F 2:00-4:30 Kaimuku Koa House, 46-126 Kahuhipa St., Kaneohe.

AVON GOING INTO THE BEAUTY BUSINESS IS GOOD BUSINESS!

Sell Avon and start your own beauty business. Sell your own hours. Be your own boss. Earn good money. For details, call 949-3265.

BOOKKEEPER Part time w/ Kailua company. Must have experience and able to work independently. Call 254-4774, 923-8777

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WANTED: Babysitter for a 5 yr. old boy after school & a 3 yr. old girl in the evenings. Housing area of Hickam. Phone 422-0011 evenings.

GOOD JOBS ARE AVAILABLE!

Professional resumes open doors. Military Specialists. Free Consultation. PROFESSIONAL RESUME SERVICE 735 Bishop St. #238 521-7901 26 Years Experience

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Progressive suburban weekly seeks creative, self-starting individual for advertising space sales. Will be responsible for a direct mail newspaper circulating to 10,000 Wai'anae homes. Salary plus commission; auto allowance; medical & dental benefits; profit sharing.

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For appointment, call Lois Young, 235-5881

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START COLLEGE IN TWO YEARS WITH MORE THAN \$15,000.

How many employers today can guarantee you work for two years, let alone offer you a bonus for college? Today's Army will do both. In fact, if you join the Army for two years, you could accumulate more than \$15,000 for school. Here's how: if you participate in the Veterans' Educational Assistance Program (VEAP), the government will match the earnings you save two-for-one for a maximum of \$7,200. Then, if you qualify, the Army will add on an \$8,000 educational bonus. That's \$15,200 in just two years. For more about how to serve your country while it helps you finance school, visit your local Army Recruiter. Or call.

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Kaneohe 235-6491 Kailihi 847-3905 Wahiawa 622-2769

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Are you a married or single, E2, E4 or over and can't get credit for those much needed appliances & home entertainment items. Our nationwide discounted outlets offer TV's, hi-fi systems, microwave ovens and many more. We have special military financing if you qualify. To arrange for your excellent financing now. Phone 833- 4576 Credit Department (Shella)

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63 SITUATIONS WANTED

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CHILD care, any age, my home. Lorraine Call 247-4361

IRONING SERVICE pickup & delivery In Kailua Hal rate Monday-Friday 8:00 a.m. - 4 p.m. ask for Charlie 261-3617

68 GARAGE & LANAI SALES

SUPER Garage Sale, moving to mainland "everything must go" No junk. Furn lamps, color TV, 5 piece aluminum & glass lanai set, plants like new men's 10 spd. & women's 3 spd. bikes, wrought iron bird cages & glass flower/wine cart rattan hutch tables etc. Loads & loads more! Heavy white tile! Sat & Sun. Jan 9 & 10, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. no early birds or pre-sales, dealers welcome 1127 Kahului St. Kailua Valley

SAT. 1/9, 7:50 Alpo PI Hawaii Kai, single beds, mattresses, boys bike, student desk, misc.

ORGAN, bunk fr., tables, toys, clothing, more. 1/9, 8:30-4:51 Koolau View Dr. 247-1618

GARAGE Sale: Sat. 8 to 3, small appliances, furniture, golf club, 7,200 BTU air cond., picnic table & more. 1761-A Lawrence Rd. 254-2669

GIANTS 3 family sale lots of items. Jan. 9, 8 a.m. 44-171 Nanamoa St., Kaneohe

73 APTS. PARTLY FURN.

LANIKAI studio, single, \$345 plus 4% excise. 1 bdrm., \$525 plus 4% excise. On lease, block to beach, utils. Incl. Call after noon 262-5528

PUNALUU Beachfront studio, incl. parking, utility. \$250. Peggy 261-1574, 239-7263

WAIKAPU WEST APTS Attractive 2 bdrm. 1 bath partly furnished, close to school, shopping, bus, fenced yard w/ barbecue & play area. Carpet laundry, cable TV and parking. \$375 Average per month Security Deposit \$210 Call 571-4383

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KAILUA, a studio, no pets, water, apt. bldg. \$325 Ph 262-6482

KAILUA 2 bdrm duplex large, comfortable, no pets \$475 Ph 262-6482

PEARLDIRECT 2 bdrm 2 bath directly across Pearlridge Center \$450 mo. 487-2534

76 RENTALS TO SHARE

KANEHOE Bay, fabulous bay/mountain view, master bdrm., w/ bath, washer, near bus \$295 247-3311.

KAILUA, room for rent, near beach, \$250 incl. utils. Call 262-5019 ask for James.

84 HOUSESITTING

LARGE home in Hailu Village \$225 utils, incl. female, preferred \$375 couple. 247-5007

76 RENTALS TO SHARE

MAKAKILO non-smoker, male, share 3 bdrm. house \$765 mo/lease. 474-8187 days ask for Susan

KANEHOE beautiful lg 3 bdrm home w/ view, will rent fr. or share house. Rets. 235-8933

KAILUA-luxury condo, pool, tennis, parking security. Employed or student, non-smoker. \$250 incl. util. laundry 261-7861

85 TOWNHOUSES PARTLY FURNISHED

YACHT Club Knolls 3 bdrm., 2 bath, pool \$590 Ph 254-2488

PEARL CITY/Alea, 3 bdrm., luxury townhouse, microwave, pool, tennis courts, garage. \$750. 488-2880 or 262-9349.

KANEHOE Eden 3 bdrm., 2 bath, luxury townhouse, all appliances, pool, sauna. \$625. Ph 254-2160

KAUHALE Beachcove, 2 bdrm., twihsse, ocean front, many amenities. \$550 521-0391, 395-9242

86 TOWNHOUSES FURN.

WAIPIO 2 bdrm., 2 covered parking stalls, pool, rec. area. \$450 w/ter incl. 623-3616

87 TOWNHOUSES UNFURN.

KANEHOE Townhouse for rent 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, \$400 mo. Call 262-8777

88 ROOMS FOR RENT

EWA Beach - furnished room \$120 mo including utilities. 689 5315, 455-4399 evs.

81 HOUSES FURN.

KAILUA 3 bdrm 2 bath game room w/pool tbl, pool. \$1200 incl pool & cabine. Kailua, block to beach & busline. Desires mature couple no children or pets Avail 2/1/82 262-5873

82 HOUSES UNFURN.

WAIKAPU 2 bdrm., quiet, responsible couple/adult, no pets \$150. Ph. 621-8387

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AAA EWA BEACH, new 3 bdrm 2 bath lease, military OK, Leo Greenbaum Realty 537-2188.

SUNSET Beach ocean view w/yard, 2 bdrm., kids & pets o.k. Ph. 638-9193

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KAILUA: Clean lg. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fenced yard, expd. location \$750 mo. 261-4592

KAILUA: 3 bdrm., 2 bath, ocean view, near Alhail Shopping Ctr. \$690 mo., 6 mos lease Call 262-8050 after 6 p.m.

83 HOUSES PARTLY FURNISHED

KANEHOE 5 bdrm 2 bath family rm. fully fenced, patio area, upgraded \$775 a mo/lease 235-2405 or 247-1525

83 HOUSES PARTLY FURNISHED

CONVENIENT 3 bdrm. home on water, 475 Wanaioa Rd., Hago, private yard, \$700 mo. Ph. 537-2003 or 282-0025.

84 HOUSESITTING

KANEHOE Couple or single no pets, no children \$398 a mo 247-1365 evs

KAILUA, Windward Passage, 2 bdrm., ocean view \$600/mo. 262-5259

84 HOUSESITTING

HAOLE Male exec/teacher, 36, desires room in Hawaii Kai area in exchange for services. Skilled in maintenance & tutoring. Call 734-8517, leave message.

84 HOUSESITTING

PRO Housekeeper desires Windward house. Plants, pets, maint. Avail. Jan. 10. 261-2264 p.m.

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86 TOWNHOUSES FURN.

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93 VACATION RENTALS

VACATION Rental, Kaunawa, Magnificent view, 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath + toll Swimming pool, volley ball, \$300 per week. Call Cathy Lyman 261-4332.

93 VACATION RENTALS

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

93 VACATION RENTALS

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93 VACATION RENTALS

LANIKAI, 1 block swim beach, deck, gardens, large 1 bdrm. \$20 a day Ph. 262-7254

93 VACATION RENTALS

KAILUA (Lanikai), fully furn., 2 bdrm., 1 block from beautiful swimming beach, \$200 week, Bob 261-1528.

98 RENTALS WANTED

WANTED Rent or lease motor home in January. Call Roger or Doris 839-8724

108 BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE OR RENT

PRIME Retail space, Kailua main street, call 523-9458 Danny 261-1788 Teily.

114 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

MAKAKILO, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath townhome, great ocean view. Assumptio low interest VA loan. All offers considered. FEE. (MLS2386) Shirley Hooper (RA), Callahan Realty, Ltd. 672-4195.

CALL & Get info on seller buy down on this great 3/2 Kalaheo Hillside w/ocean view, Lease. (MLS1063) Mike McCormack Realtors 247-6681

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KAPIOPLANI USED FURNITURE Large selections of quality furnishings at rock bottom prices. Come browse, 747 Kapiolani Blvd., a/cw between Cooke & Ward. Open every day. Master & VISA honored. Call 537-9181

120 FURNITURE

2-BOX Beds, 2 drawers under each, \$75 ea. Ph. 254-1314

126 MISCELLANEOUS

MARY Kay Cosmetic for reorder and Free Facial. Call Elizabeth 262-0463

126 MISCELLANEOUS

SEARS Kenmore washer & dryer (nbc) plus Admiral refrigerator \$75 each or \$200 for all 3. Ph. 262-5357

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SURFBOARD for sale. Asking \$200. Call 261-2263

114 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

MAKAKILO Townhouse FEE Simple Fully furnished end unit VA assumable 10% mortgage Beautifully decorated. A dream house. 3 bedroom, bath & 1/2. Spottless \$110,000. 672-4196 anytime

114 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

LOWEST Price 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath home in Makakilo Good solid home with excellent financing \$94,500. Case. mls64369 Will Tyler (RA) 623-3950

114 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

LIZ BENTON Inc Realtors 487-7961

MILILANI 95-601 Wehewehe Ln. 3 bdrm. 2 bath home Lg covered lanai, fenced yard, near schools, mli bases. 12% VA assumption (Open Sun.) \$155,000. FEE - Shown by owner 825-1135, M. Lockridge, Inc. (R) 262-5403.

114 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

WAIPIO: For Sale By Owner: 2 bdrm., 1 bath, 2 covered parking stalls, pool, rec. area. make offer. Ph. 623-3616

KAILUA GARDENS: Poindane Manor, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, condo, 930 sq. ft., incide, 350 sq. ft. of Astro-turf lanai. Furnished, near shopping circs. & schools. \$95,000. Call after 6:30 p.m. 261-0469.

WELL CONSTRUCTED hollow tile 3 bedroom home in the country. This one is in excellent condition, just 1/2 block to the beach and backyard is completely fenced. Small down payment, no assumpt: \$115,000 (FEE). MLS62326. Betty Oliver (R) 487-1095.

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120 FURNITURE

SEARS 25" Console Color TV, good cond. \$350 Ph 624-4758

RATTAN sofa & chair, excl. cond. \$150, sofa & love seat beige & burnt orange. 5 pc. dinette set \$40, wicker dining table 48". Kenmore portable dryer \$80, Lane coffee & 2 end tables \$80, black vinyl sofa & chair - coffee & end table \$100, console stereo Spanish style \$100, carved oak coffee & 2 end tables - glass top mahogany bookcase headboard w/2 nightstands \$70, bookcase assorted sizes, 2 king size box spring, like new. 623-7074

120 FURNITURE

WASHER & Dryer-SEARS 3 yrs. like new. In Kailua. Call 944-2077 after 4 p.m.

120 FURNITURE

AIR Cond. 1 yr. old, hardly used. \$300. Ph 395-2428

120 FURNITURE

VACUUM Cleaners, like new, with cup. \$19.95 & up 456-4211; 765 Kam. Hwy.

120 FURNITURE

MOVING special RCA console romdnt tv 7 pc. lg. rm. set: 2 bdrm. sets & 1 girls canopy set; Baldwin fun machine; Singer 2000; desk; stereo; 10 gal. aquarium; misc. household gds.; reasonable offers accepted. 488-5714.

120 FURNITURE

WATER heaters (4) used, 30 gallon \$50 each, height 3' width 21", toilet white, good cond. \$75; refrigerator \$50 923-0233 Sandy

120 FURNITURE

NEW Hitachi AM/FM cassette w/turntable & speakers \$190; Panasonic AM/FM 8 trac w/turntable & speakers \$80; Magnavox color TV 15", 2 yrs. old \$125; Seth Thomas ships clock - elec. \$10; Rockwell 7 1/2" skill saw \$60; Craftsman hedge trimmer needs part \$10. Call 261-1921.

120 FURNITURE

SPECIALIZING in Koa: new furniture & restora old. Call 261-8481 or 261-0756

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SOLID oak dining table & chairs w/welvet cushions \$750. 261-5313

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ROY'S LAWN MOWER REPAIR "Free Estimate" Lawn mowers for sale Rotary \$85, Reel \$125 Guaranteed 259-5927

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6 PIECE living room set, best offer, 2-sonic speakers Pictures baskets & curtains Ph. 487-8347

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MARY KAY COSMETICS. For re-orders & FREE facials, call Yolanda 258-9021.
SONY Video cassette recorder, Betamax SL7200, brand-new cond., \$600/offer. 261-7402 or 536-2191.
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'87 FORD Van \$500/offer, airless spray gun, \$600. Ph. 254-1098.
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NICE Holiday gifts, all excl. freezer upright, lge \$225; washer & dryer \$295; refrig., no frost, lge \$195; dishwasher, port. \$135. 823-1543
J.C. Ponney's washer, like new \$100. Call 262-5225 after 5 p.m.

131 WIKI WIKI FREE BEE FREE Year-old half Beagles, to good homes. Ph. Grace254-2264, evos.
FREE: 4 months-old kitten to a good home. Call 247-5075

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ABSOLUTELY the best price in town for your car. 536-1861
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146 BOAT SUPPLIES & SERVICE
78 ROBALO 238, 23' cabin, extras, I/O OMC 190, \$15,000. Call 254-4558 after 5 p.m.
17 THISTLE w/trailer, needs mast, sails included. Call 833-1292 after 6 p.m.
24 YANKEE: full inventory, \$9500 or best offer. Must sell. Ph. 247-3014 days. 261-2246 evs. Mike.
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23 BAYLINER, trailer & truck, I/O, 270/170 Volvo Penta, sleeps 4, rigged for fishing. \$11,500/offer. 254-2052.

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WINDWARD V.W. CLINIC Mobile Volkswagen Repair Shop Repairs done at your home by appointment only Island Wide Service PHONE 247-2525

BATTERY FACTORY AUTO BATTERIES #20 1001 Kapahulu Avenue Ph. 734-8723

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'89 DATSUN for parts, \$55. Ph. 281-1240, John or Heidi.

156 AUTO PARTS & SERVICE MAG wheels, tires still on them, but worn, 14". \$125. Call Ken, 237-8587.

AAAA SUPER DEALS AAAA '79 CHEVY Pickup Economical, slnd., 6 cyl., w/room. (P21241) \$4975 WHOLESALE MOTORS Ph. 836-1222 2999 N. Nimitz Hwy

AAAA SPECIALS AAAA LOTS OF PICKUPS at WHOLESALE MOTORS 2999 N. Nimitz Hwy. 836-1222

171 MOTORCYCLE SALES & SERVICE '78 HONDA Hawk, excl. cond \$950. Ph. 247-3014 days. 261-2246 evs. Mike. '79 GS550E SUZUKI 17,000 miles, excl. condition, extras. \$1475. Ph. 732-3644. '81 SUZUKI GS250T w/cover, left in rain, doesn't run, right foot peg bent, hole in muffler, \$250. 257-3453 ask for J.R. Hartsell, 7-4 p.m.

WANTED ANY VW BUG '87 and up Any condition QUICK CASH Quick call for quick deal 536-1861

166 PICKUPS, TRUCKS

'80 DATSUN, 4 x 4 pick up, long bed, AM/FM cassette stereo, camper, liner bed. offer. 668-1042
'89 KAISER Jeep 4 x 4, 6,000 mi, excl. cond \$2500/offer. 524-1511 days, 941-0820
'70 DATSUN p/u, slnd., mechanically sound, \$900. Ph. 235-1387.
'78 DATSUN King Cab \$3000 '73 DODGE Dart \$600 Call 282-5734

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SPECIALS '74 FORD PINTO station wagon auto (ADP792) \$295 '74 CHEVY IMPALA 4 dr., auto, power steering (A1X707) \$295 '75 CHRYSLER CORONA 4 dr. 4 spd. auto, power steering (W1141) \$295 '76 FORD GRANADA 4 dr. 4 spd. auto, power steering (A1070) \$1795 '76 VW DASHER station wagon auto. (H830C) \$2195 '76 VW RABBIT 4 dr. 4 spd. (B8D80) \$2295 '77 DODGE ASPEN station wagon, auto, power steering (LAU718) \$895 '78 TOYOTA CELICA 4 dr. 4 spd. auto, power steering air (H8V518) \$4595 '79 CHEVY MONTE CARLO, 4 dr. 4 spd., auto, power steering (H8V518) \$4895 '80 TOYOTA TENCET, 4 dr., 4 spd. (H8V518) \$3795 TOYOTA CITY 2310 Kam Hwy. 848-1811 A Division of Service Pacific, Inc.

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'79 HARLEY Sportster, semi-chop, 1000cc, plenty chrome. \$2500. Ph. 672-9641
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HONDA 800 original 1971, great mileage transportation. \$1125/offer. 698-4789

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'78 CHEVY 12 passenger Sport Van, auto, power steering, auto. air. (BRR294) \$4475 WHOLESALE MOTORS 836-1222 2999 N. Nimitz Hwy

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175 VANS, CAMPERS & JEEPS

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'79 RAM CHARGER 4x4 hdcp, big tires/rims with all the luxury eqpt to make off road driving a pleasure (P21354) \$7775 WHOLESALE MOTORS Ph. 836-1222 2999 N. Nimitz Hwy

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176 AUTOS FOR SALE

BANK REPOSSESSION '76 5301 4 dr. sedn, auto, power steering, air, stereo (H8T053) \$475 cash down p.p.m. + tax & lic. OAC. Repossession price \$7956.93. See repossession mgr. WHOLESALE MOTORS Ph. 836-1222 2999 N. Nimitz Hwy

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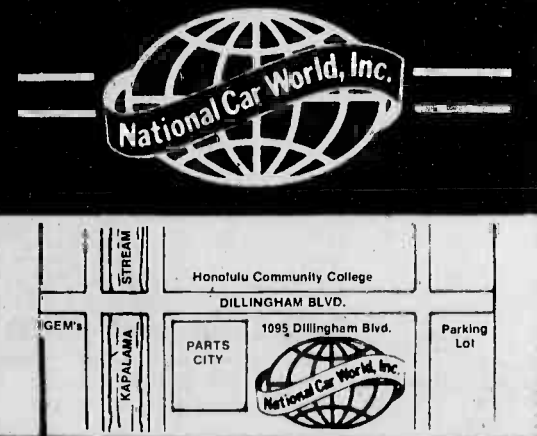
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