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HAWAII MARINE

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VOL. 13 NO. 18

KANEIHE BAY, HAWAII, MAY 2, 1984

TWENTY-FOUR PAGES

President's visit greeted with mixed enthusiasm

Story and photos
by Cpl. Christopher Wood

Hawaii formed a Pacific stepping stone for President Ronald Reagan last week, as he utilized tropical sunshine, balmy waters, and billowing winds for a brief respite on his long road to the People's Republic of China.

Accompanied by his wife, Nancy, Secretary of State George Shultz, dozens of Secret Service agents, and a horde of journalists, the president arrived at Hickam Air Force Base via Air Force One shortly after 1 p.m. April 22.

Several thousand flag-waving supporters, mostly service members and their families, cheered the commander-in-chief upon his arrival, while the Pacific Fleet Band played patriotic music, sometimes drowning out television and radio newsmen attempting to cut tapes.

Reagan took advantage of the first-hand contact with the American military by thanking them for their devotion and service to their country. "To our men and women in uniform today, I bring the greetings and gratitude of your country. In these islands, there is testimony to the heroism and courage of others who have worn their country's uniform before you. And today, you continue in that valiant tradition. Your vigilance makes peace possible; your readiness protects freedom and brings closer the day when mankind will renounce forever the use of force."

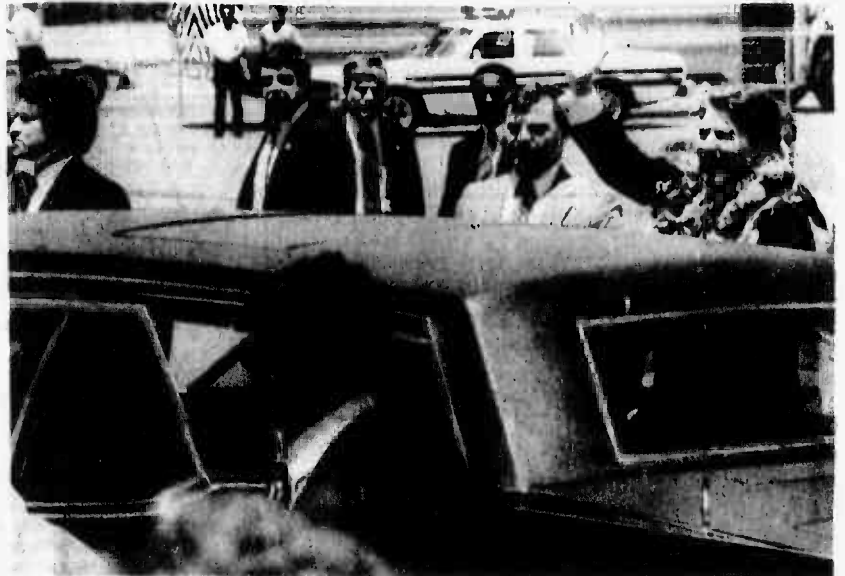
Upon completing his remarks, the president left Hickam and freshened up at the Kahala Hilton before journeying to St. Andrew's Episcopal Cathedral in Honolulu for Easter services. Attending the services with President and Mrs. Reagan were Secretary of State and Mrs. George Shultz, Governor

and Mrs. George Ariyoshi, the president's daughter, Maureen Reagan, and actor-singer Jim Nabors.

The sermon, delivered by Rev. Edmond L. Browning, Bishop of Hawaii, contained a veiled criticism of Reagan's support for an American military buildup. "We live in one of the most self-centered cultures in history," where, he said, "ambition and aggression are normal. We see a greater share of resources switched from the compassionate face of government to the expenditure of arms, while we learn to think the unthinkable in the language of 'acceptable megadeaths' and limited nuclear warfare."

After leaving the church, the presidential entourage traveled next door to Washington Place, residence of the governor and his family. For security reasons, the party made the short trip via limousine instead of walking.

As the Reagans visited with the Ariyoshis, approximately 200 demonstrators chanted anti-administration slogans from across Beretania Street. The protestors chided Reagan, verbally and with signs, about everything from his Central America policies to the upcoming bombing of Kahoolawe, during RimPac, to the Rent Plus



HAWAII VISIT — President Ronald Reagan prepares to enter his limousine after arriving at Hickam Air Force Base April 22. The president visited Hawaii on his way to the People's Republic of China.

controversy here on Oahu. Reagan, seemingly unshaken, waved at the protestors as his limousine left the governor's

mansion and returned to the Kahala Hilton for the evening. During his second day on the island, the president relaxed at the

residence of Mrs. Cecily Johnston in the Kahala area. Johnston is not a personal friend of the president. **Cont. on Page A-11**



SERVICES ENDED — President and Mrs. Ronald Reagan, accompanied by Secretary of State and Mrs. George Shultz, depart St. Andrew's Cathedral in Honolulu after Easter services. The presidential party visited Hawaii April 22-24, as a stopover on the president's trip to China.

White House Press Corps senior member reminisces about serving with presidents

Story and photo
by Cpl. Christopher Wood

Helen Thomas lives journalism. And as senior member of the White House Press Corps and United Press International reporter since 1943, the 63-year-old newswoman's life has been one of remarkable diversity. Not only has she journeyed to exotic places in search of a story, but she has chronicled the river of history and interviewed those who shaped its course.

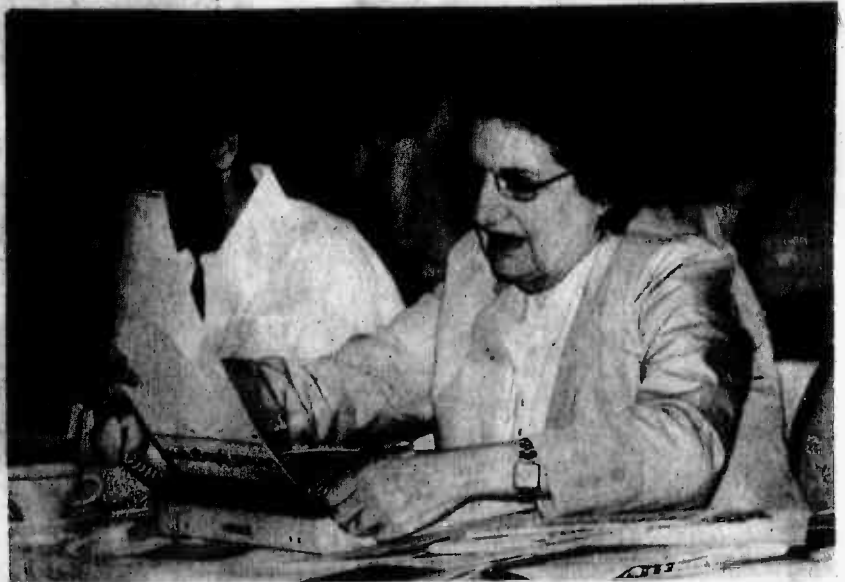
In her latest assignment, Thomas is one of nearly 300 reporters accompanying President Reagan on his trip to China. In Honolulu last week during the president's stopover here, this quintessential journalist talked of presidents past and present, of journalism, and of withholding information from the American press.

Thomas' motherly features aren't what one might expect in a steely American reporter tempered in Washington's political fires. But her relaxed manners belie a politically astute brain and eyes that sparkle with a search for facts.

"Truth is elusive," said Thomas, her skin showing hints of a Hawaiian tan. "You always have to struggle for facts. They don't tell you anything they don't want you to know. But the greatest triumph is when truth finally breaks through. It takes a lot of digging, and you don't always triumph because there's always a move to suppress. But there is a constant search for truth."

Daughter of a grocer, Thomas' interest in the "search" originated with her parents. "Our dinner table was always rampant with all kinds of discussions of what was going on in the world of politics and history," she said. "I had wonderful parents who wanted all nine children to have a good education."

"I knew that I wanted to be a newspaper woman from my high school days when I worked on the school paper and got hooked," she continued. "I liked school — history and English more than the



DEADLINE!!! — Helen Thomas, senior member of the White House Press Corps and UPI reporter since 1943, works on a story about President Reagan's stopover in Hawaii.

Thomas was one of nearly 300 journalists accompanying Reagan on his journey to the People's Republic of China.

math or science course."

That preference continued through, and two years after college, she obtained a job with UPI. "The government was drafting young men who had newspaper jobs, so women got a break," she said. "But there were some long, hard knocks along the way. You're only as good as your last story in our business. You never feel that you're a qualified journalist. Every day is a new day, with a new challenge and a new story. There's never a day without news, and you always feel inadequate to it."

For more than 20 years, Thomas has been "feeling inadequate" as part of UPI's White House bureau. In that role, she is constantly in the presence of some of the most powerful men in human history. Still, she said, she never feels

intimidated. "I don't consider them superior," she remarked. "We're all on a par in this world and in this life. They have their job to do, and I have mine. You are always respectful to a president when you're at a press conference and questioning him because you respect the office, and he holds the office. But human beings should be dealt with one-on-one. We don't have to salute, and we don't pay homage. But we respect the office itself."

"I always think of them as human beings," she continued, "no better, no worse, no different, except they hold positions of power and therefore, I want them to be better because they control our lives. I think it's important to keep an eye on presidents because they have the power of life and death over all of humanity. The

tremendous power that a president holds should take with it the understanding that he has the trust of the American people and should always live up to it."

Although Thomas has reported on seven presidents, she can choose no one of them as better than the others. "I think Kennedy was good in doing what he did," she remarked. "He was very involved in public service. He made it seem like a great honor. He created the Peace Corps because he wanted the United States to put its best foot forward, not in war but in peace. And he really believed in control of nuclear arms. He got the first test ban treaty with the

Cont. on Page A-11

Courts-Martial Report



PFC Robert E. Stevens, Company E, 2d Battalion, 3d Marines, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of assault consummated by a battery on a superior commissioned officer by biting the officer on the arm; causing a breach of the peace on board the USS Peleliu by yelling and fighting thereby wrongfully winking personnel in the berthing compartment; and assault consummated by battery on another Marine by kicking him in the head.

He was sentenced to forfeiture of \$350 pay per month for five months, reduction to private, and confinement at hard labor for five months.

LCpl. James S. Noar, Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron-24, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of wrongful possession of drug abuse paraphernalia, to wit: cigarette rolling papers, with the intent to introduce marijuana into his body; the wrongful possession of 18.25 grams of marijuana; and the wrongful use of marijuana.

He was sentenced to forfeiture of \$250 pay per month for three

months, reduction to private, and confinement at hard labor for four months.

LCpl. Gregory B. Young, Headquarters and Service Company, Brigade Service Support Group, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of being disrespectful in language toward a superior staff non-commissioned officer, dereliction in the performance of his duties, and the wrongful use of marijuana.

He was sentenced to forfeiture of \$350 pay per month for two months; reduction to private, confinement at hard labor for two months, and a bad conduct discharge.

PFC Kevin Thorn, Company F, 2d Battalion, 3d Marines, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of unauthorized absence from Aug. 31 to Sept. 22, 1983, missing the movement of his unit through neglect, and the wrongful use of marijuana.

He was sentenced to three months confinement at hard labor; forfeiture of \$375 pay per month for three months, and reduction to private.

Surveillance radar tested for Corps

HQMC, Washington, D.C. — A man-portable radar system, capable of detecting moving vehicles at 10,000 meters and troops at 5,000 meters, is now in the advanced development stage at the Naval Ocean Systems Center, San Diego. The Lightweight Battlefield Surveillance Radar (LBSR), which will be used primarily by the Marine Corps' infantry maneuver elements, will provide several modes of operation not possible before with any existing radar system.

"The LBSR is not just a replacement for the radar system now in use but, a new type of electronic scan radar that doesn't require any moving parts for operation. Its mission will be to

strengthen the perimeter defense of an infantry battalion," said Capt. John D. Goode, the development project officer.

Weighing approximately 10 pounds, the fully computerized LBSR uses an electronic scan antenna that searches in a random number of sequences, while the older 28-pound AN/PPS-15 uses the conventional rotating antenna.

The audible readout of the LBSR is the same as the AN/PPS-15 with the addition of a Liquid Crystal Display (LCD) that gives the exact location of the vehicles or troops detected.

The LBSR is also able to concentrate on one area of interest (bridge, trail, etc.) in addition to its wider range capabilities.

"The signal processing system of the LBSR can out-perform any radar of this type under virtually all weather conditions including winds which usually shut down other radar operations," Capt. Goode continued.

Powered by a single dry cell battery, the LBSR can operate continuously for 12 to 24 hours.

The LBSR also has capabilities against radar jammers and can become a direction finder, providing a display of the jammer's location.

Like all types of radar that emit

energy for detection, there is always the risk of being spotted by the enemy. But the electronic scan antenna's random search and discrete pre-determined zone coverage capability, along with a fiber optic link that allows remote control operation, lessen the chance of the enemy knocking them out.

"The LBSR is a significant improvement over anything that exists today," Capt. Goode added.

Although the LBSR is still in the advanced development stage, the Marine Corps expects to field the system by 1988.

Ombudsman

If you have a question or complaint about the content of the *Hawaii Marine* — or a suggestion or compliment — please telephone our Ombudsman, Gunnery Sergeant Don Gilbert, at 257-2178.



Easter Fast Break

In last week's issue of the *Hawaii Marine* the photo which accompanied the article "Children attack gold course for eggs" incorrectly identified the

young man demonstrating the new dance craze, Fast Break. The young fellow 'strutting his stuff' was Daryl "Smockey" Wesley vice Danny Jester.

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News briefs

Armed Forces Day recognized by SecDef

On this the 35th observance of Armed Forces Day, we Americans pause and recognize those who volunteer to defend and maintain our freedom," said Secretary of Defense, Caspar Weinberger, during his recent 1984 Armed Forces Day message to members of the Armed Forces.

"We require much of our men and women in uniform. You accept the dangers, the hardships, the military discipline, the family separation, the travel on short notice and the long hours. Yet, in Grenada, you conducted a major rescue operation and restored freedom. In exercises around the world, you have shown initiative and flexibility. You have never been more talented, more dedicated and better prepared to preserve peace with freedom.

"Our whole nation is the beneficiary of your courage, your skill and dedication. You perform your duties knowing that being prepared to fight is the best way to deter a fight. Maintaining a strong defense will never be easy or inexpensive. It requires a lot of effort by everyone in uniform, and you have done the job well. The best measure of success, of course, will be if your efforts and skills never have to be used in battle.

"With your deeds and words, you bring honor to the nation you serve, and the uniform you wear. Today, a grateful nation honors you."

Voting Assistance Guide available

The 1984-85 Voting Assistance Guide is in distribution to voting assistance officers and counselors and government agencies with voting assistance responsibilities.

The state-by-state absentee voting manual is in the military supply system and may be requisitioned under the following publication numbers: DoD GEN-6K Pam 360-503/NAVEDTRA 46007C AFP 211-4 NAVMC 1174 (Rev 84) COMDTINST M174.2.2.

Distribution procedures for the Guide vary and voting assistance officers and counselors should use the distribution system unique to their service listing the proper publication numbers when ordering a supply of any of the materials published or distributed by the Federal Voting Assistance Program.

If there is difficulty in obtaining the 1984-85 Guide at the local level, contact the voting officer at the next higher command or the Director, Federal Voting Assistance Program, Office of the Secretary of Defense, Pentagon, Washington, D.C. 20301. Telephone inquiries may be made to the Voting Assistance Office by calling Autovon 224-4928/4960 or Commercial (202) 694-4928/4960.

Choose political champ — but not in uniform

Political personnel are prohibited from campaigning or during election periods. Officially granted permission in the military office. This is to avoid the appearance that the military supports a candidate.

Political personnel can't get involved in a campaign when weapons are likely to be used during duty hours.

Political personnel should be advised that any political material or campaign literature should be approved by the appropriate authority.

At-a-glance

ID cards issue point changes

Armed Forces Identification Cards, Uniformed Services Identification and other passes/identification cards aboard the Air Station will be issued only at the Centralized Identification Card Issue Point, Building 1096, beginning May 1.

The Defense Enrollment Reporting System Office, established as

part of this section, will provide a service for verification of entitlements and timely updates of the DEERS data base via direct computer terminal link with the DEERS data base on the mainland.

The CICIP/DEERS office will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Recruiters needed

Again the Marines

are looking for a few good Marines. If you were recruited from the Central/Northern California or Western Nevada area we would like to have you back for 30 days during April, May or June.

The Marines will work with the recruiters as assistants in their home towns. They will be assigned to USMC Recruiting Station under the Permissive Temporary Additional

Duty Program.

These Marines, specifically privates first class through sergeants, can help the Corps and earn bonus points for promotions with each referral who enlists. They are also eligible for other awards like Letters of Apprecia-

tion and Meritorious

Masts.

For more information on the PTAD Program call Master Gunnery Sergeant Don McCann at (916) 440-2316 collect.

Doctoral program

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Doctoral degree during your tour of duty in Hawaii. Two years of class work will be offered at Hickam AFB, starting in September 1984, followed by a 10-week summer session on the University of Southern California campus. Field offer-

ings will be in the area of Policy, Planning, and Administration and Higher/Post-secondary Education. No background in Education is needed to enroll. Applications are being accepted now. For further information, contact Ann Duffe, 449-9702.

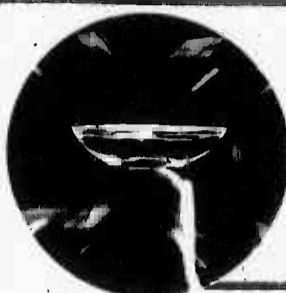
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Preparedness: Key to good results during IG inspections



EDITOR'S NOTE: For many Marines, the upcoming Inspector General's visit has meant many hours squaring-away gear, searching and destroying Irish pennants, and overall checking of military gear.

For some, it's the first time; for others, it's "old hat" procedure to preparedness.

Questions that may be in Marines' minds are: how will I fare during the inspection, or, what else can I do to prepare for this? As in everything else, preparedness is the answer to those questions. Ensuring that uniformity and conformity are apparent in wall locker displays, bunk displays and personal

appearance are all factors that will determine between an "Unsat" or an "Outstanding" result.

This page has been generated to serve two purposes. The first is to show display materials essential to the inspection. Because of space limitations, photos of every type of wall locker display cannot be used, however, uniforms and equipment necessary are listed.

The second purpose of this display is to challenge Marines to produce displays better than pictured here. If every individual Marine's displays are better than these, then every Marine should find a very satisfactory result on his or her inspection.



- | QTY | ITEM |
|-----|---|
| 6 | DRAWERS, MEN'S: cotton, white, pair |
| 6 | UNDERSHIRT, MAN'S: cotton, white |
| 4 | SOCKS, MEN'S: w/cushion sole, pair |
| 4 | SOCKS, MEN'S: black pair |
| 4 | TROUSERS, MEN'S: camouflage tropical, pair |
| 2 | TROUSERS, MEN'S: polyester/wool, green, pair |
| 2 | TROUSERS, MEN'S: wool, serge, green, pair |
| 1 | TROUSERS, MEN'S: wool, blue (Note 1) |
| 3 | SHIRT, MAN'S: polyester/cotton, khaki w 1/4 length sleeve |
| 3 | SHIRT, MAN'S: polyester/cotton, khaki, long sleeves |
| 4 | COAT, MAN'S: camouflage tropical; w/USMC insignia |
| 1 | COAT, MAN'S: polyester/wool green |
| 1 | COAT, MAN'S: wool, serge, green |
| 1 | COAT, MAN'S: wool, blue (Note 1) |
| 1 | BAG, DUFFLE: w/carrying strap |
| QTY | ITEM |
| 1 | OVERCOAT, MAN'S: wool, green |
| 1 | RAINCOAT, MAN'S: nylon, rubber-coated, green (Note 2) |
| 1 | BELT, COAT: blue (Note 1) |
| 1 | BELT, COAT: white (Note 1) |
| 1 | BEST, COAT: polyester/wool, green |
| 1 | BEST, COAT: wool, serge, green |
| 2 | BELT, TROUSERS: web, khaki |
| 2 | NECKTIE: khaki |

NOTE

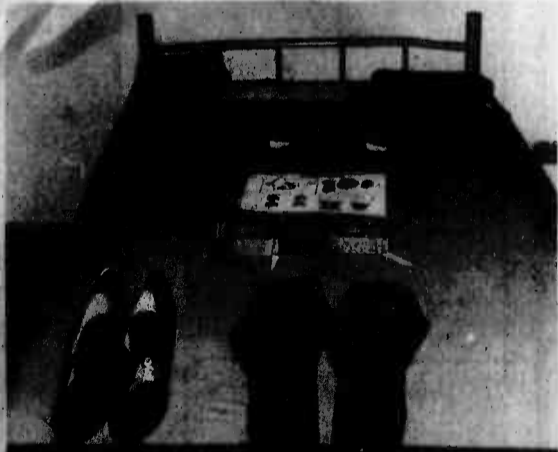
- To be displayed if a blues allowance (large or small) was issued to you. Additional items of allowances not shown will be placed next to the same item as displayed.
- Raincoat will be displayed in front of overcoat for those individuals possessing the old style raincoat.
- Display of raincoat and overcoat is still required unless all-weather coat has been purchased. All-weather coat will be required after Dec. 1, 1986.

- | QTY | ITEM |
|-----|--|
| 3 | UNDERSHIRT, MAN'S: cotton, white |
| 4 | SOCKS, MEN'S: w/cushion sole |
| 1 | CAP, SERVICE, WOMAN'S: wool, serge, green |
| 1 | CAP, SERVICE, WOMAN'S: dress blues |
| 3 | TROUSERS, COMBAT: woodland camouflage |
| 1 | SLACKS, WOMAN'S: polyester/wool, green |
| 1 | SLACKS, WOMAN'S: wool, serge, green |
| 1 | SLACKS, WOMAN'S: dress blues |
| 2 | SKIRT, WOMAN'S: polyester/wool, green |
| 2 | SKIRT, WOMAN'S: wool, serge, green |
| 1 | SKIRT, WOMAN'S: dress blues |
| 3 | SHIRT, WOMAN'S: polyester/cotton, khaki (SS) |
| 1 | SHIRT, WOMAN'S: white, short waist |
| 3 | SHIRT, WOMAN'S: polyester cotton, khaki (LS) |
| 3 | COAT, WOMAN'S: woodland camouflage |
| 1 | COAT, WOMAN'S: polyester/wool, green |
| 1 | COAT, WOMAN'S: wool, serge, green |
| 1 | COAT, WOMAN'S: dress blues |
| 1 | RAINCOAT |
| 1 | OVERCOAT |
| 1 | BAG, DUFFLE: w/carrying strap |

- | QTY | ITEM |
|-----|--|
| 3 | UNDERSHIRT, MAN'S: cotton white |
| 4 | SOCKS, MEN'S: w/cushion sole |
| 1 | CAP, SERVICE, WOMAN'S: wool, serge, green |
| 1 | CAP, SERVICE, WOMAN'S: dress blues |
| 3 | TROUSERS, COMBAT: woodland camouflage |
| 1 | SLACKS, WOMAN'S: polyester/wool, green |
| 1 | SLACKS, WOMAN'S: wool, serge, green |
| 1 | SLACKS, WOMAN'S: dress blues |
| 2 | SKIRT, WOMAN'S: polyester/wool, green |
| 2 | SKIRT, WOMAN'S: wool, serge, green |
| 1 | SKIRT, WOMAN'S: dress blues |
| 3 | SHIRT, WOMAN'S: polyester/cotton, khaki (SS) |
| 1 | SHIRT, WOMAN'S: white short waist |
| 3 | SHIRT, WOMAN'S: polyester/cotton, khaki (LS) |
| 3 | COAT, WOMAN'S: woodland camouflage |
| 1 | COAT, WOMAN'S: polyester/wool green |
| 1 | COAT, WOMAN'S: wool, serge, green |
| 1 | COAT, WOMAN'S: dress blues |
| 1 | RAINCOAT |
| 1 | OVERCOAT |
| 1 | BAG, DUGGLE: w/carrying strap |

Notes:

- The gray all-weather coat with rain hood as sold through the Marine Corps Exchange system may be utilized to satisfy the requirement for these items.
- Until 1 April 1982, those personnel who entered the Marine Corps prior to 1 April 1979 will be required to possess two green neckties (collar tab), four khaki polyester/cotton woman's shirts (two long sleeve). Effective 1 April 1982, these personnel will be required to have six khaki shirts (three long sleeve, and three short sleeve).
- Personnel who entered the Marine Corps prior to 1 October 1980 are required to possess only one wool serge skirt. Effective 1 October 1982, these personnel are required to possess one pair of wool serge slacks and two wool serge shirts.
- To be displayed if a blues allowance (large or small) was issued to you.



- | QTY | ITEM |
|-----|--|
| 2 | CAP, UTILITY: camouflage |
| 1 | HANDBAG, WOMAN'S: black |
| 1 | CAP, GARRISON: woman's polyester |
| 1 | CAP, GARRISON: woman's wool |
| 1 | HAVELOCK: plastic |
| 1 | HOOD, RAIN: green |
| 2 | NECKTAB: green |
| 1 | SHOE, OXFORD: black, pair |
| 1 | GLOVES, CLOTH: white (Note 1) |
| 1 | GLOVES, CLOTH: black |
| 1 | IDENTIFICATION CARD: Armed Forces |
| 1 | NECKTIE: blue (Note 1) |
| 1 | IDENTIFICATION TAGS: metal, pair w/chain |
| 1 | BUCKLE: f/belt, web |
| 1 | BOOT, COMBAT: leather, black, pair |
| 1 | EMBLEM BOARD: cardboard (Note 3) |
| 1 | SHOE, DRESS: pump, black, pair (Note 2) |
| 1 | BCARP, NECKWEAR: wool, green |

NOTES:

- To be displayed if a blues allowance (large or small) was issued to you.
- Additional items of allowance possessed will be placed next to the same items as displayed.
- 3 Chevrons: metal/plastic, pair
 - 1 Insignia, BOFS: black (cap screwpost)
 - 1 Insignia, BOFS: collar, black pair
 - 1 Insignia, BOFS: gold (cap screwpost) (Note 1)
 - 1 Insignia, BOFS: gold (collar), pair (Note 2)
 - 1 Insignia, BOFS: gold (collar) left (Note 1)
- If you are sensitive to any form of medical treatment, you are required to obtain, wear and display (for inspection) a "RED" Medic Alert Tag. It will be positioned adjacent to the left of the Armed Forces Identification Card.
- The shoes displayed will depend on what uniform is worn for inspection.

- | QTY | ITEM |
|-----|--|
| 6 | DRAWERS, MEN'S: cotton, white, pair |
| 6 | UNDERSHIRT, MAN'S: cotton, white |
| 4 | SOCKS, MEN'S: w/cushion sole, pair |
| 4 | SOCKS, MEN'S: black pair |
| 4 | TROUSERS, MEN'S: camouflage tropical, pair |
| 2 | TROUSERS, MEN'S: polyester/wool, green pair |
| 2 | TROUSERS, MEN'S: wool, serge, green, pair |
| 1 | TROUSERS, MEN'S: wool blue* |
| 3 | SHIRT, MAN'S: polyester/cotton, khaki with 1/4 length sleeve |
| 3 | SHIRT, MAN'S: polyester/cotton, khaki, long sleeves |
| 4 | COAT, MAN'S: camouflage tropical, with USMC insignia |
| 1 | COAT, MAN'S: polyester/wool, green |
| 1 | COAT, MAN'S: wool, serge, green |
| 1 | COAT, MAN'S: wool, blue* |
| 1 | RAINCOAT, MAN'S: nylon, rubber-coated, green |
| 1 | OVERCOAT, MAN'S: wool, green |

- | QTY | ITEM |
|-----|-----------------------------------|
| 1 | BAG, DUFFLE: w/carrying strap |
| 1 | BELT, COAT: blue* |
| 1 | BELT, COAT: white* |
| 1 | BELT, COAT: polyester/wool, green |
| 1 | BELT, COAT: wool, serge, green |
| 2 | BELT, TROUSERS: web, khaki |
| 2 | NECKTIE: khaki |

* To be displayed if a blues allowance (large or small) was issued to you. Additional items of allowances not shown will be placed next to the same item displayed.



- | QTY | ITEM |
|-----|------------------------------------|
| 3 | CAP, COMBAT: camouflage |
| 3 | CAP, GARRISON: woman's polyester |
| 1 | CAP, GARRISON: woman's wool |
| 1 | BOOT, COMBAT: leather, black, pair |
| 1 | BOOT, COMBAT: leather, black, pair |



THE FIRST DONATION — The Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, LtGen. Charles G. Cooper (seated), signs his check making the first donation for the 1984 Navy Relief Fund Drive. The drive begins May 4 and runs through June 6. Camp Smith donations during the 1983 drive reached close to \$8,000 and CWO-2 Paul Hicks (standing), the 1984 fund drive chairman, predicts the '84 figures will surpass last year's tally. The Navy Relief Fund Drive is solely aimed at raising money to help Marines and sailors in emergency cases such as travel, food, rent and other services. All donations will go to the Hawaiian Auxiliary of the Navy Relief Society. (Photo by Cpl. Paul Yunker)

Navy Relief: *Begin its 80th year of fund-raising for needy*

The Navy Relief Society will be conducting its 80th annual worldwide fund-raising drive May 4 through June 6. These dates commemorate the battles of Coral Sea and Midway, turning points of World War II.

The proceeds collected during the drive will be placed in a national 'kitty' to be distributed to auxiliary branches around the globe. Last year, the Kaneohe Auxiliary received \$73,000 to help finance Navy Relief efforts.

Individual letters have been forwarded to commanding officers, outlining the objectives of this year's fund drive. The primary means of raising money is through solicitation of donations, either cash or allotments. Units in the past have had fairs, fun-runs, car-washes and bake sales to raise money for Navy Relief.

Fund drive coordinator for the Air Station is Major J.R. Taylor, Family Services. Lieutenant William Rivera, Joint Career

Planning officer, has been selected as the Brigade coordinator. The fund drive coordinators have the appropriate allotment forms and guidelines for donations. They will be distributed through each unit's chain of command.

The Navy Relief Fund Drive dates back to 1904, when the first office of the society opened. The first funds donated to Navy Relief were proceeds generated from the Army-Navy football game. Interest in the society grew and military members donated money regularly to help Navy Relief fulfill its primary mission — to aid indigent widows and orphans.

With years of experience and expanding funds, the society has broadened its assistance program to include retirees and dependent survivors of deceased members, as well as active duty Navy and Marine Corps personnel.

The purpose of the fund drive is to raise much-needed funds essential for the operation of Navy Relief. In addition to increasing capital, the society also needs to increase awareness among troops and commanders that there is a place to go when a member has financial trouble. The Navy Relief Society believes in "taking care of their own".

Navy Relief is traditionally asked to provide funds for emergency leave cases. But, they also have resources available for almost any financial emergency. If the need is great and the repayment of a loan becomes a hardship to the family, a grant may be authorized. The all-volunteer staff at Navy Relief can also be a source of comfort to those wives whose husbands are deployed or just mothers who would like to chat and escape from the kids for a while.

In addition to loans and grants, the society also provides educational assistance, budget counseling, emergency transportation and a layette service.

The Kaneohe Auxiliary gave 111 layettes to needy families aboard the Air Station last year. With only \$73,000 collected locally, the auxiliary interviewed 1,655 personnel and rendered \$292,734 of assistance to service members and their families.

To provide this kind of assistance, the Navy Relief Society needs funds. The society receives no money other than servicemember's contributions. The Navy Relief Society works for all of us; please be generous.

Anyone interested in conducting a fund raising activity should contact their designated unit chairman.

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

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BURGER KING Calendar of Events

THURSDAYS

5/3 Drama — CLASSIC KABUKI plays "Fishing for a wife" and "The Demon's Hand." University of Hawaii, Kennedy Theatre 8 p.m. Admission \$7, \$5 students and seniors.

5/17 Concert — "AN EVENING WITH THE JAMES McCUEN BALLET THEATRE" featuring the Windward Symphony Orchestra and the Halau Na Pualei O Likoheua. Courtyard of Honolulu Hale. 7:30 p.m. Free tickets available at the City's Office of Information and Complaint 3rd floor of Honolulu Hale.

Hawaii Public Radio, HKPR (88.1FM) begins **MAY DAYS '84** a five-day fundraising festival featuring community leaders and special guest stars. Listeners are invited to call the station at 955-8821 to make a tax-deductible contribution. Listeners from the Neighbor Islands are welcome to call collect.

FRIDAYS

5/11 Baseball — University of Hawaii's last home game series. **SAN JOSE STATE.** Manoa Baseball Stadium 7 p.m. 949-2085.

5/25 HAWAII'S 50TH STATE FAIR. Aloha Stadium. Featuring commercial exhibits, produce displays, 4-H livestock, arts and crafts and top entertainment. Will run four consecutive weekends. 538-5492.

SATURDAYS

5/5 JAPANESE DRUMMING TROUPE — Leeward Community College. Dynamic traditional drumming and music. 8 p.m. Admission. 455-0384.

BOYS DAY — The Boys would enjoy a Burger King meal.

MAY

5/5 BOY SCOUT MAKAHIKI — Hana Keaka. Celebrate 25 years of Statchood. Great family entertainment and displays. Sponsored by the Aloha Council of the Boy Scouts of America NBC Arena 2 p.m. Tickets available at the door.

Surfing — 90 Rock 'n Rippers **QUEEN'S SURF MEET '84.** Starts today and goes every weekend until pau. Queen's Beach at Kuhlo Park. 538-7131.

More surfing — **NATIONAL SCHOLASTIC SURFING ASSOCIATION** Diamond Head Cliffs surf meet. Diamond Head Cliffs of course! 538-7131.

5/19 Concert — **ROYAL HAWAIIAN BAND.** 7th annual Hula Kahiko Ho'ike. Kualoa Regional Park. Free 922-5331.

Surfing — **HAWAIIAN BODY SURFING CHAMPIONSHIPS.** Sponsored by the Honolulu Body Surfing Club. Rindates 5/26 & 5/27. Point Panic 538-7131.

SUNDAYS

5/6 Concert - **ROYAL HAWAIIAN BAND.** In conjunction with Iseal Independence Day Celebration. Free 922-5331.

QUEEN'S SURF MEET '84 Continues today.

NSSA Diamond Head Cliff meet continues today.

SPRING STAMP/COIN EXPO. 2nd Annual — Sponsored by the Hawaii Stamp & Coin Dealers Association. Rare stamps, coins, U.S. and foreign currency, postal history covers, tokens, old Hawaiian post cards and other memorabilia will be on display and for sale. Neal Blaisdell Center, Meeting Room 1. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free.

5/13 **WINDWARD MARATHON** — 4th annual. From Akiohala St. in Enchanted Lake to Enchanted Lake Park. Entry fee \$10. For info contact: The Windward Marathon Association, 316 Ulunui St. Kailua HI 96734.

MOTHER'S DAY take your Mom to lunch at Burger King.

5/20 **HAWAIIAN BODY SURFING CHAMPIONSHIPS** continues today.

MONDAYS

5/14 **MOON WALKS** — Waimea Falls Park. During the full moon trained guides take groups through the park pointing out nocturnal flora and fauna. Free 638-8511.

5/28 **MEMORIAL DAY.** State & Federal Holiday. Banks closed. Buses on Holiday schedules.

THE NATIONAL MEMORIAL CEMETERY OF THE PACIFIC Annual decoration of 27,000 servicemen's gravemarkers with American flags and flower leis. Presented by the Aloha Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

TUESDAYS

5/8 **OLYMPIC TORCH RELAY** — Starts today and continues through July 28. Take your favorite torch to dinner at Burger King.

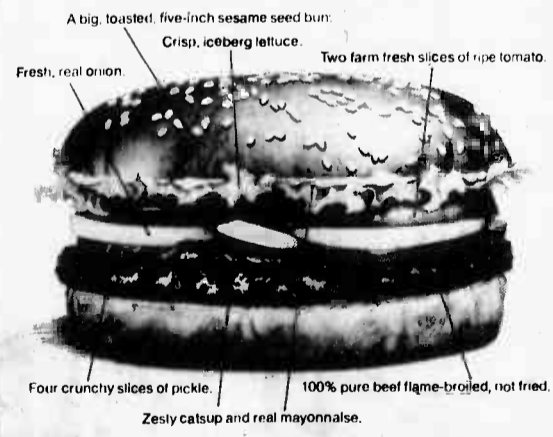
WEDNESDAYS

5/16 Contemporary Comedy — "FIFTH OF JULY" Hawaii Performing Arts Co. poignant and funny play about a group of friends who gather for a reunion in Lebanon, Missouri. 8 p.m. Admission \$8. For ticket information... 988-6131 or 988-7388.

5/23 **MISS HAWAII PAGEANT** — Blaisdell Center Concert Hall. Winner will represent Hawaii at the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City. 533-3053.

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Parents Anonymous assists parent/child understanding

by Sgt. Greg Berry

It had been a bad day from the start, with the first sergeant demanding things be done, and the captain looking for reports I was supposed to have finished. . . and when I got home Jamie started his crying routine.

Mary couldn't get him to sleep, and I tried to quiet him, but he just wouldn't shut up. I was up to here when I grabbed the baseball bat and . . . and I smashed the bedside lamp. Mary and Jamie were terrified.

I came so close to hitting Jamie . . . I knew then I needed help . . . The names change, and the bat could be a fist, the lamp a wall or even a spouse, but the plot remains the same: parents lose their cool with their children.

"Parents have the potential to abuse their kids, and every child is vulnerable," said Carla Cary, a social worker with the Family Service Center.

Cary works with Parents Anonymous, a group therapy session for parents who feel they need help with their children.

"The program isn't just for abusive parents," Cary empha-

sized. "We work with parents who have problems controlling their temper, or where job stress has become a problem in the home."

The sessions are confidential, on a first name basis and meet once a week for 15 weeks. The next session begins May 1.

"Our chapter is sanctioned by the national PA chapter, Cary said, "but we do offer a unique addition with our children's group."

Parents attending PA classes here don't have to worry with babysitters because the children have their own group. Ages range from infants to 8-year-olds, and they are constantly observed as they work with projects and learn socialization skills and proper behavior.

The current group has eight adults and 12 children. Some of the parents attend without their spouses.

"With each deployment,

families experience a lot of stress, and some mothers find the stress too much," Cary said. "When the overload occurs, we can help."

Parents share their problems and frustrations with each other during the sessions and offer various ways of dealing with children. "What works with one child doesn't always work with others," Cary explained, "because kids are individuals."

Cary stresses self-awareness and self-esteem during the sessions, because parents have to like themselves to like their kids, she said.

"Sometimes we have parents who are concerned about their children, but don't feel they need help themselves," Cary said.

"These kids attend sessions on their own." Cary works primarily with parents, while a registered nurse works with the kids, but Cary is no stranger to children —

she's a mother of two.

"I relate well with the people in Parents Anonymous here," she said. "I'm part of the same system." Cary's husband, Army Capt. Frank Cary, is stationed at Naval Air Station Barbers Point. "Every few years I report to a new duty station, and I understand the pressures of a military society."

"Stress is a big factor for military parents, Cary said. "Young parents find themselves isolated

from many of their normal support systems, such as family and friends. Mothers can't just drive up the street to see their own mother about problems encountered with their kids, which means they fall back on the way they were treated in childhood." And that isn't always for the best, she said.

"Parents don't want to abuse their children," Cary said. "They just reach the end of their rope,

and don't know how to handle it. But help is here."

In addition to the Family Service Center's Parents Anonymous chapter, the Armed Forces YMCA Outreach Office here offers in Systemic Training for Effective Parenting.

Parents who feel they're having problems with their children should call Cary at 257-2128. The YMCA Outreach Office may be reached at 254-4719.



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SIGHT ALIGNMENT — Helene Rothwell, a 'keenager' from the Waikiki community center, looks at an M16A1 rifle with the help of L.Cpl. Mark Raridan, competition squad. Mrs. Rothwell and 339 other keenagers visited the Air Station Tuesday to see the 3d Marines' competition squad in action. In addition to the assault demonstration, members of Company A, 3d Reconnaissance Battalion were also on hand to show the senior citizens a static display of reconnaissance equipment. (Photo by Cpl. Michael Mendez)

Keenagers visit competition squad

STANDING TALL — The 3d Marines' competition squad introduce themselves to a group of 'Keenagers' who toured the Air Station Tuesday. The 340 senior citizens were at the rifle range to view the competition squad in action. The keenagers have observed the competition squad for the past eight years, giving them an 'Aloha' lunch and best wishes in their upcoming competition at Quantico, Va. (Photo by Cpl. Michael Mendez)



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Worden earns college degree by desire & endurance

by Sgt. Ed Ware

"Though it has been a few years since GySgt. David Worden of Maintenance Company, Brigade Service Support Group enrolled in his first college course, his patience and hard work have finally rewarded him with a bachelor of science degree from Wayland Baptist University.

"I started working towards my degree in 1977 at Camp Hansen, Okinawa," said Worden. "I earned 19 credits from Los Angeles Community College before I had to stop classes.

It wasn't a sudden disinterest in education that caused Worden to stop pursuing his degree for two years. Rather, it was Worden's desire to enter the drill field and teach young recruits to be Marines.

"When I got to the drill field, I discovered that the job is just too demanding to allow simultaneous pursuit of an education," said Worden. "So, I put school in the background for a while and concentrated on completing my tour successfully."

Worden finished his tour at MCRD, San Diego in 1980. He then used his "D.I." option for orders to the First Marine Brigade. That's when the real work began.

"I arrived here in September, 1980," he said. "And I still needed 101 credits for my bachelor degree."

Worden earned the credits he needed by sheer determination. At times, the education-hungry leatherneck found himself juggling courses at both Chamunade and Wayland Baptist Universities at the same time.

"It was tough," he said. "It entailed constantly taking courses on evenings and Saturdays. I'd work all day. Then I'd go home, wolf down something to eat, grab a quick shower and dash out the door again."

The schedule left him little time for recreation. "Sometimes, I'd really get the urge to join a softball team," he said. "I'd get so burnt out that I'd say 'I'm not going to attend classes this quarter.' I knew that if I stopped school and started having a good time, I probably wouldn't reach my goal."

According to Worden, the toughest aspect of pursuing his degree was making sure that college didn't overshadow his responsibilities to his family.

"I'm really grateful to my family for their support," he said. "My wife is also attending college, so it took a lot of effort and understanding on her part." The Wordens scheduled their classes on alternating nights, so that one parent could always be home with their young daughter.

Worden used both tuition assistance and the G.I. bill to

garner his degree, but he doesn't think young Marines should let the issue of funds deter them from

pursuing an education. "Corporals and below foot a little more of the bill," he said.

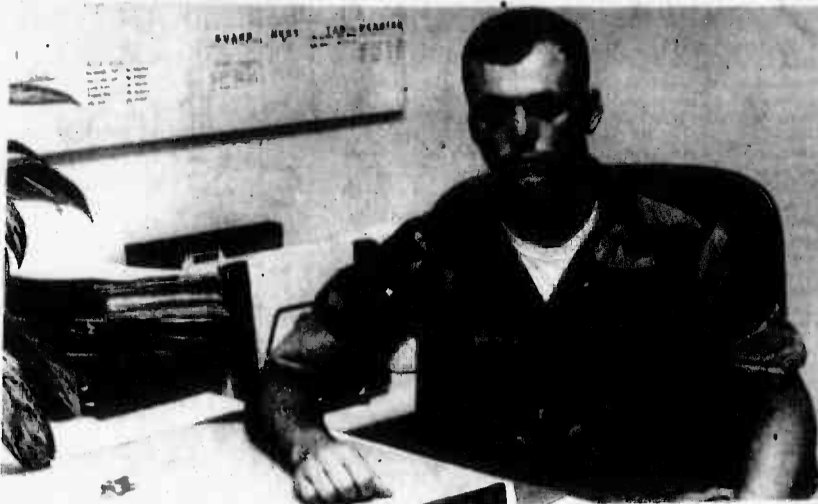
"but, it's to their benefit that they get as much education as they can. In a few quarters, they can

earn enough credits to get 100 points added to their cutting scores. So, if they don't go for it, they're just selling themselves short."

Worden has successfully encouraged many of the Marines in his work section to attend college. "One hundred and twenty credits down the road looks like a long way," said Worden. "And it's easy to say I

can't, or I'm not going to have enough time, or I don't want to do it here. But, you've got to start somewhere."

Worden started, and by no means is he finished. "I plan to acquire a master's degree in either management or business," he said. "I've already been contacted by Central Michigan University, regarding entering their master degree program."



GySgt. David Worden




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<p>Soul Night</p> <p>EVERY SUNDAY WITH PETER IN THE MOONGATE LOUNGE AND TIM IN THE MAIN BALLROOM 8:30-1:00</p> <p>K-BAY ENLISTED CLUB IS THE ONLY MILITARY CLUB WITH VIDEO JAKEBOX.</p> <p>COME IN AND CHECK IT OUT!</p>	<p>WHITE BUFFALO BAND</p> <p>IN THE MAIN BALLROOM AND WILDFIRE IN THE MOONGATE LOUNGE 7:30-1:30 PM EVERY MONDAY NIGHT</p>	<p>CONTRAST</p> <p>PLAYS IN THE MAIN BALLROOM EVERY NIGHT! 7-11 PM</p>	<p>Guest Night</p> <p>ALL RANKS WELCOME</p> <p>RED TO WHITE</p> <p>IN THE MOONGATE LOUNGE EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT</p>	<p>K-BAY Enlisted Club</p> <p>ROCKS THE MOST</p> <p>HUNGRY FOR PIZZA? FIRESIDE INN! THEY DELIVER! CALL 264-1637</p>	<p>Prime Rib & Lobster</p> <p>JUST \$13.95 EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT</p> <p>LARGE LOBSTER \$10.00 PLUS PETER'S TOP 40 REQUEST LINE EVERY FRIDAY</p> <p>JUST \$5.00 COUNTRY PIG PICKIN' ROAST PIG, CHICKEN, CHILI, CORNBREAD & SALAD DON SHANE GRAND OLE OPRY STAR FROM NASHVILLE SATURDAY 12 MAY TOM DANCER FROM K 108</p>	<p>COUNTRY PIG PICKIN' ALL YOU CAN EAT! JUST \$5.00</p> <p>LADIES NIGHT EVERY SATURDAY</p> <p>FREE ROSES FOR THE LADIES</p> <p>PLUS WILDFIRE AND DIXIE</p>

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OFFICERS CLUB						MAY 1984
SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<p>MOTHER'S DAY BRUNCH</p> <p>ADULTS \$5.75 TEENS \$4.25</p> <p>KEIKIS \$1.95 9:30-1:00</p> <p>FREE FLOWER FOR MOM! MAY 13, 1984</p>	<p>LUNCH SPECIAL</p> <p>MEAT LOAF, MASHED POTATOES & VEGETABLE</p>	<p>LUNCH SPECIAL</p> <p>MEAT LOAF, MASHED POTATOES & VEGETABLE</p>	<p>LUNCH SPECIAL BAKED CHICKEN</p> <p>MONGOLIAN BBQ 5:30-8:30 PM EVERY WEDNESDAY</p>	<p>LUNCH SPECIAL LIVER, BACON & ONIONS</p> <p>EVERY THURSDAY EVENING 5:30-8:30 PM</p>	<p>LUNCH SPECIAL FISH & CHIPS PLUS "CHRIS" PLAYS</p> <p>EVERY FRIDAY 4-8:30 PM "NIGHTLIFE" 7-11 PM</p>	<p>ALL NEW CLAM BAKE!</p> <p>MARINE CORPS AVIATION ASSN. MEETING 1830</p>
<p>CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH</p> <p>10 AM - 1 PM</p> <p>ADULTS \$4.50 KIDS \$2.25</p> <p>EVERY SUNDAY</p>	<p>MOTHER'S DAY BRUNCH</p> <p>FREE FLOWER TO EVERY MOM!</p>	<p>LUNCH SPECIAL TERIYAKI BEER WITH RICE & VEGETABLE</p>	<p>LUNCH SPECIAL NEW ENGLAND BROIL DINNER</p>	<p>LUNCH SPECIAL BARBECUE PORK & MASHED POTATOES</p>	<p>MONGOLIAN BBQ 5:30-8:30 PM EVERY FRIDAY</p> <p>"LUKE'S PINEAPPLE STORE" 7-11:30 PM</p>	<p>ALL NEW CLAM BAKE</p> <p>FEATURING INDIVIDUAL TRAYS OF KING SHOW CRAB, SHRIMP, CLAMS, ROUND OF BEER, SPAGHETTI, SALAD BAR & CLAM CHOWDER.</p>
<p>CANDLELIGHT DINNER MENU WITH SALAD BAR AND SPECIAL CHILDREN'S MENU</p>	<p>LUNCH SPECIAL</p> <p>BEEF STEW WITH RICE & VEGETABLE</p>	<p>LUNCH SPECIAL OPEN FACED ROAST BEEF SANDWICH</p>	<p>LUNCH SPECIAL CHICKEN WITH RICE & VEGETABLE</p>	<p>LUNCH SPECIAL</p> <p>CHICKEN WITH RICE & VEGETABLE</p>	<p>LADIES NIGHT IN THE KOA ROOM 5-1 AM FREE ROSES 4-8:30 PM FOR THE LADIES</p> <p>"LUKE'S PINEAPPLE STORE" PLAYS EVERY FRIDAY EXCEPT MAY 4 7-11:30 PM</p>	<p>EVERY SATURDAY</p>
<p>NEW DELI</p> <p>TUES. THRU SAT. 1100-1800</p> <p>CLOSED SUN. & MON.</p>	<p>LUNCH SPECIAL CHIPPED STEAK WITH RICE</p>	<p>LUNCH SPECIAL</p> <p>VEAL CUTLET WITH MASHED POTATOES & VEGETABLE</p>	<p>LUNCH SPECIAL</p> <p>VEAL CUTLET WITH MASHED POTATOES & VEGETABLE</p>	<p>NOTICE: NEWLY RENOVATED LANAI HOLE BE OPEN MAY 16 FOR MONGOLIAN BBQ</p> <p>3 GRILLS WILL BE IN OPERATION FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE.</p>		

Recruiting on leave = leave extension

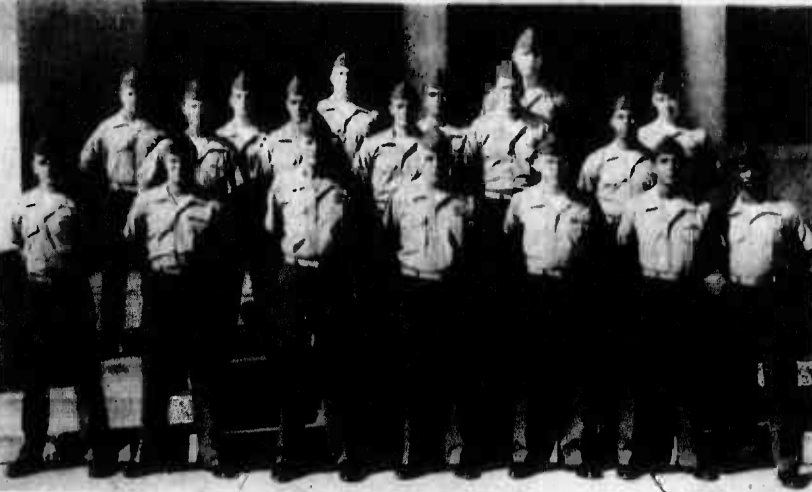
Granting five-day leave extensions to active-duty Marines who have assisted in recruiting applicants for enlistment has been of great assistance to the Marine Corps.

Under this program, a single, five-day extension (or special liberty chit to be used at a later date) can be granted for recruiting an applicant to the Marine Corps. The only exceptions are for those

Marines enroute to school, where there is a definite reporting date, and those Marines that have a specific "by date" to their next duty station. Also, extensions will not be granted if it would result in excess leave.

These extensions will be granted by the recruiting officers/inspector-instructor to

whom the Marine brings the accepted applicant. It will be their responsibility to notify the Marine's commanding officer of the leave extension. This will be done by message and telephone. Marines are requested to visit the nearest Marine Corps recruiter while on leave. All assistance will be greatly appreciated.



EXCELLENCE IN EDUCATION - Sixteen Marines from the 1st Marine Brigade graduated from St. Louis High School during ceremonies here Friday. They are, (left to right) First Row: Sgt. Richard Ketzel, Cpl. Charles Brown Jr. (presiding officers; BGen. O.K. Steele, Commanding General, 1st Marine Brigade and Col. Charles D. Robinson, Commanding Officer, Marine Corps Air Station

Kaneohe Bay) Cpls. Paul Cushing, Derrick Kirk and Larry Simpson. Second Row: LCpls. Jerry Bartholomew, Todd Cuddeback, Robert Danko, Johnnie Etter and James Fields. Third Row: LCpls. Timothy Sennett, Gary Wagner, PFCs Jonathan Lewis, Paul Soria, Pvs. Paul Rhoda, and Anthony Harris. (Photo by Cpl. Michael Mendez)

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Military spouse day initiated

The Secretary of Defense has designated May 23, 1984 as National Military Spouse Day. This day affords a special opportunity to recognize the spouses of Navy and Marine Corps personnel for their contribution to the Nation's defense. The Secretary of the Navy, John F. Lehman Jr., said, "I extend special thanks to wives and husbands of Navy and Marine Corps personnel for their many sacrifices and important support. Spouses contribute greatly to the well-being and readiness of today's Naval forces."

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M		LUNCH SPECIAL	MACHO BURRITO
		SNCO WIVES CLUB MEETING	SNCO GOLF TOURNAMENT 28 DINNER
T		MONGOLIAN BBQ	Top 40 DJ 8-11 pm
		BOSSES NIGHT!	

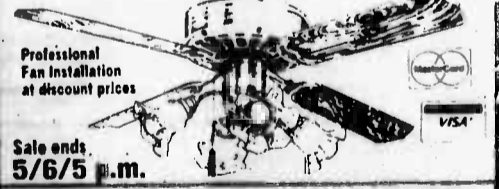
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5	9-1	12 9-1	19 9-1	26	

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Nicole McBride triumphant in Science Fair show

by LCpl. Kareh Izbinaki

Cholesterol, a leading cause of heart attacks, was the project of a preparatory school student here, who was awarded a \$50 prize for

her efforts in the 27th Hawaiian Science and Engineering Fair at the Neal Blaisdell Center, April 10-14. Nicole McBride, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Vernon McBride,

is an eighth grader at Windward Preparatory School in Kailua. Her project, titled "Cholesterol — the Silent Killer," won first place in the medical and health category. There were 92 other

students competing in that division.

Her project dealt with levels of cholesterol found in the blood stream that affects heart attack victims. "I chose cholesterol as my topic because there have been several heart attacks in my family, and I wanted to know more about the subject," said Nicole.

There were more than 450 participants involved in the fair activities and "many students from other islands were flown here to partake in the event," said Nicole. The Department of Education allocated funds for the students from other islands to come here to participate.

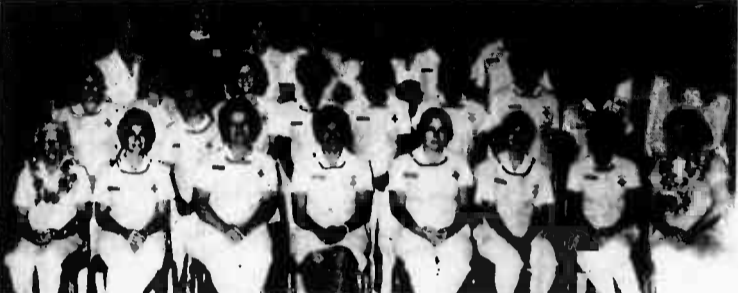
and math teacher at Windward Preparatory School said, "Nicole is an outstanding student who is respectful to her superiors and thoughtful to her peers. We're extremely proud of her."

When asked what she learned from the project, Nicole remarked, "I've learned how to keep myself healthy and that's an important aspect of growing."

Mrs. Jeanne Reinhart, principal



CHOLESTEROL BLUES — Nicole McBride, an eighth grade student at Windward Preparatory School, took first place in the medicine and health category of the 27th Hawaii Science and Engineering Fair at the Neal Blaisdell Center, April 10-14. The title of her project was "Cholesterol — The Silent Killer," and she was awarded a \$50 cash award prize for her efforts. Nicole is the daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Vernon McBride. (Photo by Sgt. Greg Berry)



HELPING HANDS — Twenty-two volunteers received certificates of training from the Red Cross for the Clinic Nursing Assistant program. The volunteers accumulated more than 40 hours of classroom instruction in addition to a minimum of 40 hours on-the-job training. The graduates are from left (first row) Flora Porter (Chairman of clinic volunteers), Teresa Turner, Doris Wilmot, Mary Wolfe, Debby Powell, Kathy Spangler, Karen Snyder, Kitty Bradford (Chairman of Red Cross volunteers); (second row) P. Santana, Ginger Brown, Elizabeth Rosemarie Micallef, Ruth Collins, A. Yano, Katherine Stride, Hal Thompson, Priscilla Leighton, Lin. Brabner; (third row) Lt. Martin Robinson, Lt. Mary Pickard (NRMC Staff), Gigi Murphy, Lydia Havens, Páicita Thompson, Rosalyn Sack, Linda Lopez, and Lt. Cmdr. Pat Laueremann (NRMC Staff). (Photo by Cpl Pat Lewandowski)

KDEO COUNTRY RADIO

TOP 10 COUNTRY SONGS

April 29, 1984

LAST WEEK	THIS WEEK	SONG	ARTIST
2	1	To All The Girls I've Loved Before	Willie Nelson & Julio Iglesias
1	2	I Guess It Never Hurts To Hurt Sometimes	Oakridge Boys
5	3	I Don't Wanna Lose Your Love	Crystal Gayle
6	4	As Long As I'm Rockin' With You	John Conlee
3	5	Sweet Country Music	Allania
13	6	Honey (Open That Door)	Ricky Skaggs
8	7	Candy Man	Mickey Gilley & Charley McClain
11	8	I May Be Used	Waylon Jennings
10	9	Man of Steel	Hank Williams Jr.
12	10	I Dream Of Women Like You	Ronnie McDowell

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Thomas...

Cont. from Page A-1

Russians, and I think he cared about where we were headed. He understood life and death because he had been in World War II and had suffered quite a lot."

According to Thomas, Kennedy's successor, Lyndon Johnson, brought domestic compassion to the White House. "He was aware of human needs," she said. "He gave us all of the social programs — the Great Society, aid to education, Medicare, and anti-poverty. If it wasn't for him, we wouldn't have gotten any of the civil rights laws through — major ones like the Voting Rights Act and minimum wage. All of the things in terms of health, education, and welfare he cared about very deeply. But he made a lot of mistakes on Vietnam, and foreign policy was his downfall."

Just the opposite was true for Nixon, Thomas said, who acquired his greatest fame on the foreign scene by going to China

but suffered his downfall on the domestic front because of the Watergate scandal, which Thomas described as "a terrible thing that happened to the whole country."

Taking over after Nixon's resignation was Gerald Ford. "He was a very good president," Thomas said. "But he didn't really have a chance to personify himself, since he was only in the Oval Office for two years. But he took hold and brought about a stability after Watergate that was very good."

And the man Reagan pushed out of office? "Carter's greatest contribution as president was to inject the dimension of human rights into foreign policy," she said. "He showed that we do care when people are being tortured in other countries for their political beliefs, that we are our brother's keeper in that sense. He did some very good things. He kept us from becoming involved in wars, and he negotiated the Panama Canal treaty, the Camp David accords, and so forth. His downfall was probably the hostage crisis and

the economy."

Currently, Thomas' journalistic attention is focused on the former actor, former California governor, and ever-conservative Ronald Reagan. "Mr. Reagan is a strong leader," she remarked. "His greatest quality is that people like him. And that's no small element when you want to get elected. Politicians have to be liked. Reagan has a personal, 'nice guy' image, and I'm sure that the military appreciates him very much because he believes in a strong defense. I think he's made some mistakes in foreign policy, but he's certainly a man of convictions. He's probably the most conservative of all the presidents I've covered."

In reporting on these men, their policies, and their actions, Thomas feels that the press should remain completely objective, though journalists have opinions, too. "The American people should know the facts, and the chips can fall where they may," she remarked. "I don't deny myself the right to have an opinion, but I write for a wire

service, and we're supposed to just present the facts and let the people decide."

How does she grade the media for its objectivity? "I think the media's objectivity is great," she said. "Government suppression of news and information is terrible. Why should things be stored in archives about World War I, World War II, and Vietnam for that matter, when we can be blown up in 17 minutes? The President of the United States has 17 minutes to decide whether we all go up in a nuclear holocaust. That makes silly this question of keeping papers and documents when we can learn from our mistakes and learn what happened, for history's sake alone."

"People who want to write history today cannot get to these documents," she continued, "because they have seals on them for 50 years, 100 years, some forever. That's ridiculous. Life is too short now. If we don't know what's going on, we're in bad shape."

When U.S. Marines and Army forces captured the Caribbean island of Grenada last October, the Pentagon declined to take members of the civilian press along until well after the operation was ended.

Like most journalists, Thomas is critical of that decision. "Absolutely, the press should have gone along," she explained. "We never ask the Army to protect our lives for us. Journalists have been covering wars since the Civil War and even in the Revolutionary War, when people in the towns were recording events. No one ever said that we don't go at our own risk."

"We believe that there should have been a non-governmental, objective observer on the scene," she continued. "That doesn't mean that we should have told the world when we learned when the invasion was to be. The press went along during D-Day 40 years ago. Why not to Grenada?"

Withholding of information,

"Nixon didn't go down the drain until he had to tell the American people that he had lied to them. That was it..."

Thomas feels, is one of the greatest mistakes a government can make. "I'd make the government much more forthcoming on what the people ought to know," she commented. "You can't fight a war unless you have the people with you. And if you keep the people informed — if you're doing things legitimately — the people will be with you. I have found, in my career, that people can accept the truth. It may be a horrible truth, but they can accept it. What they can't accept are lies."

"Nixon didn't go down the drain until he had to tell the American people that he had lied to them. That was it. He lost that last residue of support that he had. The whole point is that people can take the facts. They can absorb them, assimilate them, and act upon them. But people have to know why. And the only way they can know why is if you keep them informed."

Many "watchdogs" of the American press have criticized

what they term "tools of misinformation," such as the weekly tabloids that grace (disgrace?) supermarket shelves. Some have even suggested passing laws to curtail the freedom of these "gossip rags." Thomas disagrees.

"In the question of freedom of the press, you can't sort out who's good or who's bad because then you become discriminatory," she said. "You can only sort it out as a person and be discriminatory in what you read, what you select, and what you believe. You have to let everything be a part of the whole growth."

"Some of our founding fathers put it better," she continued, "but the whole basis was that, yes, there will be some bad weeds among the flowers. But you can't suppress any publication, and you can't modify freedom."

In her more than 40 years as a journalist, Thomas has earned the respect of her fellow reporters and the trust of her readers. And as the senior member of the White House Press Corps, it is she who has the honor of saying "Thank you, Mr. President" at the end of each press conference. "Journalism is one of the greatest careers of all," she said with a glimmer in her eyes. "Each day is an education. When it isn't happening, it's going to happen. You really feel a part of the world because everything you do is a kind of shaving of a looking out at your fellow man. And knowing what's happening is tremendous."

Yes, Helen Thomas lives journalism. And, as she continues her search for truth, this woman who chronicled the river of history and interviewed those who shaped its course will undoubtedly make a few waves of her own.



PROTESTORS — President Reagan's trip to Hawaii was greeted by anti-administration demonstrators on Beretania Street, as the on his way to the People's Republic of China.

President's visit...

Cont. from Page A-1

Reagan, but her home was recommended for security reasons.

Reagan also met with state Republican leaders and received a briefing by Admiral William J. Crowe Jr., Commander-in-Chief of the Pacific.

In departure ceremonies April 24 at Hickam, Reagan reviewed a joint services honor guard and spoke optimistically about his journey. "We journey to China in a spirit of peace and friendship," he stated, "realistic about our differences, but desiring to build upon our common interests. The American people have always

held the achievements of Chinese civilization in the highest esteem. And we have the warmest feelings of friendship for the Chinese people. Last January, when Premier Zhao traveled around America, he was struck by the warmth Americans feel toward the Chinese.

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Salutes

EDITOR'S NOTE:
Salutes is designed to recognize individuals for their achievements and exceptional performance as well as to welcome new arrivals to Hawaii.

The information is compiled from Fleet Home Town News releases submitted to the Joint Public Affairs Office by unit information officers.

SOMS

Welcome aboard:
SSgt. T.L. Abner
Cpl. J.J. Braham
Cpl. R.D. Odem
LCpl. H.F. Warrington

Meritorious Masts:
SSgt. R.A. Howell
SSgt. R.A. Parra
SSgt. D.R. Solis
LCpl. C.A. Grobman
2/3

NBC School Graduates:

Sgt. W.A. Gomez
Cpl. W.T. Dennison
Cpl. D.E. Echols
Cpl. T.M. Franich
Cpl. R.J. Wright
LCpl. J.E. Alvarado
LCpl. D. Arnold
LCpl. T.P. Bell
LCpl. S.P. Bonk
LCpl. W.T. Carter
LCpl. R.N. Cudaback
LCpl. H.E. Gamble
LCpl. D.C. Gould
LCpl. A.J. Grand
LCpl. J.A. Hightower
LCpl. G.W. Holeskin
LCpl. R.S. Jacob
LCpl. J.C. Johnson
LCpl. R.C. Kelley
LCpl. R.R. Larson
LCpl. M.W. Love
LCpl. J. Markovich
LCpl. C.V. Martin
LCpl. J. McMahon
LCpl. L.P. Michalet
LCpl. S.K. Nuckolls
LCpl. S.M. Ryan
LCpl. A.D. Roskovich
LCpl. F.W. Smith
LCpl. J.P. Stunis
LCpl. T.S. Wedgewood
LCpl. T.N. Williams
LCpl. B.E. Williamson

MABS-24

Welcome aboard:
SSgt. A.D. Wilson

LCpl. W.R. Wyatt
PFC G.C. Brown
PFC P.F. Horton
PFC R.G. Jarden
PFC D.P. Johnson
PFC M.A. Kwortnik
PFC S.M. Williams
Pvt. R.D. Mitchell

Reenlistments:
SSgt. D.T. Sarratt
Sgt. C.S. Smith
Cpl. G.A. Green
Cpl. R.E. Sligh
Cpl. C.E. Williams

HqCo, Bde
Welcome aboard:
Cpl. D.P. Stout
LCpl. R.G. Chapman
LCpl. J.D. Moses
1/12

Welcome aboard:
Lt. J. Paine
2ndLt. C.T. Burton
2ndLt. J.C. Clayatt
Sgt. W.J. Sample
HN. E.L. Williams
PFC B. Carter
PFC B.R. Cox
PFC D.R. Handel
PFC T.F. McLaughlin
Pvt. J.W. Brown
Pvt. S.A. Iacobelli
Pvt. K.J. Reed
Pvt. J.C. Wells

Promotions:
Sgt. J.A. Orta
PFC A. Banks

Good Conduct Medals:
MSgt. L. Hatfield
GySgt. L.E. Owens

Meritorious Masts:
GySgt. J.O. Pickett
Cpl. T.R. Austin
Cpl. R.K. Chanda
Cpl. K.E. Hagan
Cpl. J.W. Lillico
Cpl. D.W. Sermon
LCpl. J.W. Prowse

Letters of Appreciation:
GySgt. F.A. Bailey
GySgt. L.E. Owens

Recognition of Superior Performance:
Cpl. D.S. Smith
LCpl. S.A. Beasley
LCpl. J.L. Fultz
LCpl. A.S. Reynolds
LCpl. C.A. Titmus
PFC M.A. Johnson

Team Embarkation Office / Assistant Course:
1stLt. M.W. Limoli
1stLt. R.M. Bray
2ndLt. M.H. Ehn
Aircraft Load Planning:
GySgt. M. Morrison
Survey Specialist Course:
PFC J.W. McMahon
Basic NCO Combat Arms Course:
Cpl. R.E. Brown
Cpl. E.L. Foster

Small Unit Leaders
Orientation Course:
LCpl. S.H. Dillon

BSSG

Welcome aboard:
GySgt. W.E. Daley
GySgt. M.L. Streiff
Sgt. H.D. Jefferson
HM2 B.K. Williams
Cpl. D.M. Holmes
Cpl. S. Jackson
LCpl. R.J. Murphy Jr.
PFC J.S. Shofner
PFC R.L. Walker Jr.
Pvt. K.J. Hyatt

Promotion:
LCpl. J.D. Ballinger
Good Conduct Medals:
Cpl. E.F. Jacquary
LCpl. E.J. Gray III

Certificate of Commendation:
1stLt. J.M. Lacrosse
Meritorious Masts:
Sgt. J.N. Bonaparte III

LCpl. S.G. Allston
LCpl. B.A. Murphy
Certificate of Appreciation:
GySgt. D.E. Nielsen
Cpl. W.L. Gunn Jr.
Cpl. M. Rice
Cpl. J.P. Sirois

Letters of Appreciation:
Cpl. X. Valentine
LCpl. B.K. Licewellyn
LCpl. M.L. Murray
1/12

Staff Academy Graduate:

SSgt. D.W. Hicks
Reenlistments:
SSgt. J.L. Brown Jr.
Cpl. D.V. Butin
Cpl. D.R. Busch

VMFA-232

Welcome aboard:
MSgt. A.L. Skipper
Cpl. M.L. Burks
LCpl. J.C. Bottom
LCpl. W.M. Brooks Jr.
LCpl. J. Dees
LCpl. A.W. Garner
LCpl. J.L. Kuehn

Sgt. T.L. Biller
Cpl. R.E. Cole
Cpl. E. Phillips
Cpl. R.M. Madringa
PFC D.L. Cullison

Promotions:
LCpl. D.K. Mussetti
LCpl. C.A. Medina
PFC C.G. Irrizary
PFC S.R. Morin

Good Conduct Medals:
SSgt. T. Paulo
Sgt. A. Colmenares
Sgt. E.L. Martin
Sgt. R.N. Medina
Cpl. W.T. Finn
Cpl. D. Lowery
LCpl. G.H. Millington
LCpl. D. Owens

Meritorious Masts:
Sgt. R. Biddle
Sgt. R. Brundla
Sgt. G. Medina
Cpl. M. Dailey
Cpl. W. Finn
Cpl. C. Helstein
Cpl. M. McLaughlin
Cpl. G. Minark
Cpl. R. Phipps
Cpl. O. Stewart
LCpl. K. Clark
LCpl. R. Ladrado
LCpl. C. Medina
LCpl. J. Rasche
LCpl. P. Shields
LCpl. V. Washington

MACS-2

Welcome aboard:
GySgt. M.C. Kelley
Sgt. R.A. Jordan
Cpl. R.L. Oatneal
LCpl. R.G. West

LCpl. R.A. Rogerson Jr.

LCpl. C.W. Schocker
PFC D.T. Armijo
PFC C.R. Bejarano
PFC F.E. Pearson

PFC J.M. Robles

LCpl. R.A. Rogerson Jr.
LCpl. C.W. Schocker
PFC D.T. Armijo
PFC C.R. Bejarano
PFC F.E. Pearson

Capt. L.M. Myers

Capt. J.S. Petrie
Capt. D.M. Smith
Capt. P.B. Todeen
Capt. K.M. Kiernan
1stLt. G.J. Dorko
1stLt. D.J. Long
1stLt. J.F. Powell
1stLt. T.G. Reid
SSgt. S.L. Greene
SSgt. B.L. Hazel
SSgt. J.K. Tingle
SSgt. D.L. Stokes
Sgt. D.B. Crawford
Sgt. M.A. Leigh
Sgt. P.A. Osbourne
Sgt. E. Vasquez
Sgt. R.R. Wilcox
Cpl. S.T. Boyd
Cpl. R.W. Glacken
Cpl. J.N. Kilbane
Cpl. D.M. Neal
Cpl. J.G. Stala
Cpl. W.J. Wallace

LCpl. B.K. Bauer

LCpl. C.R. Bond
LCpl. F.A. Brudowski
LCpl. C.A. Decker
LCpl. P.H. Doolin
LCpl. J.R. Garrigues
LCpl. J.L. Gaschan
LCpl. J.A. Harris
LCpl. J.D. Hasen
LCpl. S.C. Kamp
LCpl. R.T. Katka
LCpl. M.J. Kosanovich
LCpl. K.D. Lawson
LCpl. R.W. Lentz
LCpl. P.D. Lively
LCpl. M.G. Rose
LCpl. M.L. Shaffner
LCpl. A.G. Shreve
LCpl. G.A. Travis
PFC D.A. Sommerfield
Certificates of Commendation:
Sgt. H.M. Schmitt

LCpl. R.A. Rogerson Jr.
LCpl. C.W. Schocker
PFC D.T. Armijo
PFC C.R. Bejarano
PFC F.E. Pearson



MERITORIOUS SERVICE - Col. Charles D. Robinson, Commanding Officer, Marine Corps Air Station Kaneohe Bay, presents the Navy Relief Society Meritorious Service Award to Dee Wood, volunteer executive director of the Kaneohe Branch, Hawaiian auxiliary, Navy Relief Society. The award is in recognition of her outstanding volunteerism and compassion, exemplifying the highest traditions of the Navy Relief Society. The Meritorious Service Award is the highest award given to Navy Relief volunteers. (Photo by Cpl. Michael Mendez)

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SSgt. B.L. Hazel
SSgt. J.K. Tingle
SSgt. D.L. Stokes
Sgt. D.B. Crawford
Sgt. M.A. Leigh
Sgt. P.A. Osbourne
Sgt. E. Vasquez
Sgt. R.R. Wilcox
Cpl. S.T. Boyd
Cpl. R.W. Glacken
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Cpl. J.G. Stala
Cpl. W.J. Wallace

LCpl. B.K. Bauer
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LCpl. F.A. Brudowski
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LCpl. P.H. Doolin
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LCpl. M.L. Shaffner
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LCpl. G.A. Travis
PFC D.A. Sommerfield
Certificates of Commendation:
Sgt. H.M. Schmitt



OVER ACHIEVER - Sgt. Ronald Woodson, Brigade Service Support Group, was the recipient of the Navy Achievement Medal for professional achievement as noncommissioned officer in charge of supply, while serving with the 4th Marine Corps District. (Photo by Cpl. Michael Mendez)

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*185-14	41.50	51.50	
185-14	43.25	53.25	
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215-14	48.50	58.50	
225-14	50.25	60.25	
205-15	47.25	57.25	
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175-14	41.75	51.75	
185-14	43.25	53.25	
185-15	41.50	51.50	

BLACK STEEL RADIAL 70 SERIES

165-13	40.25	50.25	
175-13	41.25	51.25	
185-13	46.00	56.00	
185-14	48.00	58.00	
195-14	51.50	61.50	

WHITETALL STEEL RADIAL 75 SERIES

*185-13	48.50	58.50	
175-14	47.25	57.25	
185-14	52.00	62.00	
195-14	55.75	65.75	
205-14	59.50	69.50	
215-14	66.75	76.75	
195-15	58.75	68.75	
205-15	63.75	73.75	
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155-13	48.75	58.75	
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155-14	52.25	62.25	
165-14	58.50	68.50	
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Bodybuilders flex muscles in armed forces contest

by Sgt. L.C. Brooks

They lined the stage with oiled-down, glistening, rippling muscles, ready to put months of rigorous training and dieting to the test. They were ready for the first Armed Forces Hawaii Bodybuilding Championship Saturday at Pearl Harbor.

Paul Blouin, representing the Air Force, was named overall winner in the competition, claiming the title of Mr. Armed Forces Hawaii. He also placed first in the heavyweight category and won the best pose and most muscular categories.

"I feel like everything came together after 12 weeks of intensive dieting and training. I was really surprised to win best pose because I felt some of the guys posed just as well or better. I feel great and I'm just glad it's over," said Blouin with a winning smile.

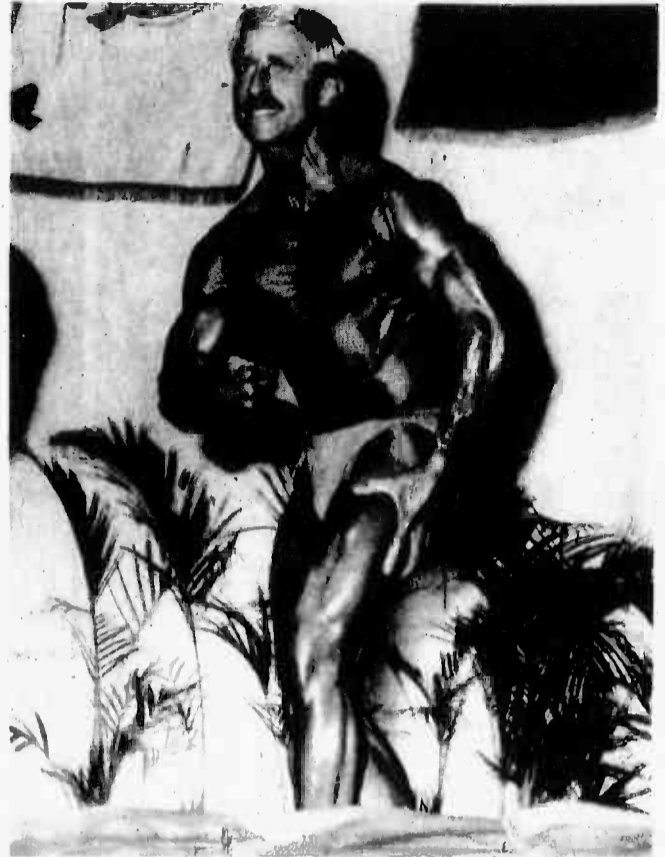
GySgt. Johnny Holmes, Brigade Service Support Group, Engineering Co., placed first in the lightweight category. "It was my first competition after pumping iron for 14 years," said Holmes. "I've always enjoyed pumping as an exercise and hobby and had promised myself that I'd compete before I reached 30 in October. I decided this was the one."

Sgt. Gary Jackson, BSSG, representing the Marine Corps, placed second in the heavyweight category.

Cpl. Christopher Ned, Marine Air Base Sqn. 21, placed second in the middleweight category.

Men weren't the only ones to compete in the first Armed Forces Hawaii Bodybuilding Championship Saturday at Pearl Harbor.

Cont. on Page B-2



CHAMPION AT WORK — Radiating confidence and poise is Paul Blouin, Mr. Armed Forces Hawaii. Blouin clinched the title at the first Armed Forces Hawaii Bodybuilding Championship Saturday at Pearl Harbor. Blouin, representing the Air Force, also won best pose and most muscular categories. (Photo by Cpl. Michael Mendez)

TAKING IT TO THE TOP — Intense concentration and form is what it takes to make a bodybuilding champion. GySgt. Johnny Holmes, Brigade Service Support Group, Engineering Co., took it to the limit in the first Armed Forces Hawaii Bodybuilding Championship Saturday at Pearl Harbor. He finished first in the lightweight category in his first official competition. (Photo by Cpl. Michael Mendez)

Rag Bags shear Black Sheep in double-header

Story and photos by Sgt. Greg Berry

The remaining two undefeated intramural softball teams clashed Sunday, with 1st Radio Bn. coming from behind to down the Black Sheep 6-5 in the first game of a double-header.

The second game proved the Rag Bags' heartiness as they sheared the Black Sheep of Headquarters and Headquarters Sqn. 7-0.

The first game found the two teams, with identical 10-0 season records, in a close contest. The Black Sheep drew first blood when SSGT. Terry Perschonok singled for an RBI, sending LCpl. Curtis Cottingham across the plate. But 1stRadBn. countered with two runs in the bottom of the inning.

Both teams went scoreless in the second, then the Black Sheep capitalized on Rag Bags' errors. Cottingham singled, Mnj. Chuck Barton took first at a walk, and both runners scored, leaving the Black Sheep with a 3-2 lead.

But in the bottom of the inning, Sgt. Ron Fisher singled; Sgt. Joe O'Loughlin got on base with an error; and Cpl. Blair Sperry singled . . . leaving the bases loaded and waiting as SSGT. Larry Flemmer took his turn at bat.

The count was one ball, one strike when Flemmer cut loose, sending the ball into orbit, and one . . . two . . . three runners crossed the plate. The ball was on its way when Flemmer rounded third, but he charged home and slid across the plate safe and sound.

The Rag Bags led 6-3. It was the radio toters' last score, as they fell scoreless in the fourth, and went three up, three down in the fifth and sixth. Defense called the shots as both teams fought for survival.

The Black Sheep remained scoreless in the fourth, and went three up, three down in the fifth — but not in the sixth.

PFC Pål Frieseke made first base on error, followed by Sgt. Jethro Hogans, who homered among the confusion, with one RBI. When the Black Sheep came back to the plate at the top of the seventh, they trailed by one run.

And that's where the score stayed, as the Rag Bags sent the sheep three up, three down to remain undefeated. The momentum belonged to the radio Marines, and as the first inning of the game progressed, the air went out of the Black Sheep's sails.

Sgt. Steve Turner was first up to bat for the Rag Bags, and he walked to first. Sgt. Jeff Huggins came to the plate next, and he singled. Fisher followed, and did the same. Then Ferguson stepped to the plate and doubled, sending runners scurrying home. Before the inning was over, Fisher and Ferguson also crossed the plate, giving them a 4-0 lead.

And that's when Ferguson put his best arm forward, putting two strikes over the plate for his first two pitches. His third pitch must have looked good, as Cottingham smacked it — only to have Ferguson toss the ball to first for an easy out.

Barton was next to the plate, and Ferguson put two more strikes across. The third pitch came back with a vengeance, but Ferguson again tossed it to first for an easy out. Sgt. Barry Center went to bat next and was thrown out at first by Huggins, the shortstop.

Ferguson allowed only five Black Sheep to touch base in the second game and only two runners made it as far as second.

But the Black Sheep kept a stiff defense, which lagged slightly in the third inning as Rag Bags scored three more runs, but that was it. The bottom of the seventh found the score 7-0, leaving 1stRadBn. as the only undefeated team in the league.

"Someone had to lose," was about the only comment the 1stRadBn. coach would make, saying any other comments might come back to haunt him. "It's happened before," SSGT. Dennis Ellison said. "A coach or player shoots off his mouth after winning a few games, and then his team heads for the cellar."

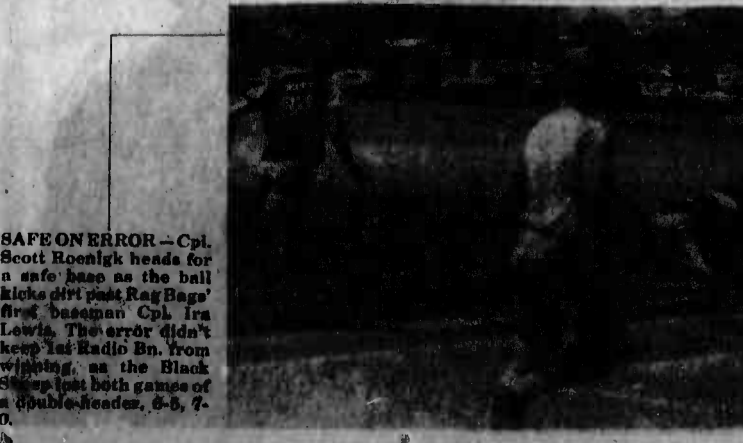
And wherever the Rag Bags are headed, it certainly isn't the cellar, as they lead the league with an 11-0 record.



HOME SAFE — SSGT. Larry Flemmer completes his grand slam homer against Black Sheep. Rag-Bags took the Sunday double-header 6-5, 7-0.



SUPPORT — A crowd of teammates backup Rag Bags' Cpl. Blair Sperry as he positions for an easy catch.



SAFE ON ERROR — Cpl. Scott Roenigk heads for a safe base as the ball kicks off past Rag Bags' first baseman Cpl. Ira Lewis. The error didn't keep 1st Radio Bn. from winning, as the Black Sheep lost both games of a double-header, 6-5, 7-0.



THROWN OUT — Umpire GySgt. Dan Hernandez watches as Rag Bags' first baseman Cpl. Ira Lewis snags the ball to send Cpl. Scott Roenigk to the Black Sheep dugout.



FEMININE FORM MESMERIZES — This pose helped judges at the first Armed Forces Hawaii Bodybuilding Championship name Hospital Corpsman First Class Pamela Broom, Naval Medical Center, first-place winner in the women's division. She also won the best pose, most muscular and most symmetry categories Saturday at Pearl Harbor. (Photo by Cpl. Michael Mendez)

Bodybuilders . . .

Cont. from Page B-1

ship. Hospital Corpsman First Class Pamela Broom, Naval Medical Center, Pearl Harbor, finished first in the women's division. She also won the best pose, most muscular and most symmetry (well-proportioned) categories.

"I didn't think I'd win all four categories, but it feels great. After weighing two hundred pounds two years ago I feel I've really come a long way in my physical appearance and general attitude," said Broom. Her ultimate goal as a bodybuilder is to reach the professional limelight.

Guest posers at the competition included Ernie Santiago, a former Marine, Norman Fisher and Cindy Lee.

"The attendance and overall competition was much better than we had expected with more than 700 in attendance. We plan on having it again next spring and would like more women competitors," said Rodney Gouvier, athletic director, Pearl Harbor.

Marksmanship competition enhanced

HQMC, WASHINGTON, D.C. — Training officials have announced the 1984 Competition-in-Arms Program, which will be marked by several changes over last year's competition.

The program has traditionally provided the Marine Corps with the skilled and experienced marksmen and marksmanship instructors necessary to support a

productive marksmanship program. It is designed to promote marksmanship excellence throughout the Corps and consists of service rifle and pistol matches at the division and Corps-wide levels.

Winners of division matches will advance to the Marine Corps Matches, scheduled to be held at Camp Lejeune, May 14-18.

Several major changes, designed to enhance the program's usefulness, will be in effect during this year's competition. Among them are the elimination of the Close Combat Pistol Instructor's Course and the use of the M-16A2 rifle at the division matches instead of the M-14 rifle. Competitors at the Marine Corps Matches, however, will still use

the M-14 rifle. And while the length of the Marine Corps Matches will increase from two weeks to four, division matches will be shortened to three weeks, down from the five-week periods of the past.

For more information on the Competition-in-Arms Program, see Marine Corps Bulletin 3591 of Dec. 8, 1983.

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Wahines roll to All-Marine victory

by SSgt. Dave McGinty

MCAS IWAKUNI, Japan — Using what some would call a home-court advantage, four local bowlers rolled their way to spots on the WestPac All-Marine Team.

Dale Pace, Bill Reynolds, Mario Sibal and Skip Samad grabbed first, second, third and sixth place, respectively, in the WestPac roll-offs at the Station Bowling Center, April 14-16.

Joining the four Iwakuni bowlers, to round out the men's team, are Ron Swiggart and Ken Duffield, both from Okinawa.

After the first morning's shift of six games, Curt Sands was atop the leaders board with 1,196 pins (a 199 average). Sands was joined in the top six spots by Reynolds, Duffield, Dan Commeaux, Swiggart and Samad. Pace and Sibal were in the seventh and eighth positions.

Things started looking up in the second shift, for the Iwakuni squad, as Pace rolled a 1,206 for six games to take first place and set the pace for the roll-offs.

Reynolds and Commeaux were the only two in the top six not to move. Samad jumped from sixth to third place, while Duffield slipped to fifth. Sibal rounded out the top six after the second shift.

After the second morning's shift the top six, led by Pace, did little more than change places as Samad dropped to fourth, Sibal grabbed second, Reynolds slipped to fifth, Duffield climbed to third and Swiggart grabbed sixth.

At the end of the second shift, Swiggart had moved up to third while Samad and Reynolds slipped to fifth and sixth places, respectively.

As was expected, Reynolds walked into the last shift and showed all the bowlers and spectators why he is one

of the best in the Marine Corps as he threw a 1,244 for six games to jump from sixth place to second.

Iwakuni took the team event with 33,065 pins followed by Okinawa with 32,076 and Hawaii with 31,046.

Pace grabbed the all-events award and Reynolds walked away with high game and high series, shooting a 246 game and 663 set Monday.

While the men were busy bowling 30 games in the roll-offs, the women were rolling 20 in shifts of four games.

Hawaii placed three in the top four slots with Janice Stockman, Donna Siedlarz and Cindy Reyes placing first, second and fourth, respectively. Deborah Sanchez, from Okinawa grabbed third.

Team A and Team B from Hawaii placed first and second in team events. Stockman grabbed all-events and high game with a 223. Sanchez took high series with a 393 for two games.

Over 30 Basketball Playoffs

The results of the Over 30 basketball playoffs are:

Team	Score
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H&MS-24 vs.	57
MAG-24	47
H&HS vs.	57
BSSG Officers	53
Semifinals:	
1stRadBn. vs.	59
H&MS-24	48
H&HS vs.	52
3d Marines	53
Finals:	
3d Marines	51
1stRadBn.	48

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Wildfire roasts Pretty Young Things in softball killer

by Sgt. R.D. Dewey

Victory was ablaze for Wildfire, as its fire engulfed the Pretty Young Things, 10-1, during women's dependent softball action at Pollock Field here, Sunday.

It was the fifth straight victory

for Wildfire this season which guarantees its first-place status for another week.

The Wildfire women began their red-hot assault at the top of the first inning, as Mindy Long came across home plate from a hit by teammate Chris Rautman, for the first point of the game.

PYT sent only five of its ladies to bat during the first inning, but they were soon waylaid and left scoreless by Wildfire's superior fielding.

At the top of the second inning, a tap from Wildfire's Carol Smith brought in teammate AK2 Rhodie Smith, Naval Regional Medical

Clinic here, for another point. Three pop flies out of five batters left PYT scoreless again as they completed the second inning 2-0, Wildfire.

The top of the third inning saw Wildfire's Irene Kaupe slam a ball deep into left field, which brought home Rautman for the third point of the game. The only home run of the game followed next, as Smith belted a ball deep into right field bringing home teammates Jo Ayon and Kaupe for three more points.

A pop fly, a force at first, and a strike out was all the PYT could muster at the bottom of the third as it ended 6-0.

Rautman belted a ball deep into center field at the top of the fourth, which brought home Long for another Wildfire RBI. A sacrifice by Ayon gave Rautman her chance to bolt and she came home for an additional point.

PYT made their only score of the game during the bottom of the fourth, as I.Cpl. Rosie Notestine, 1st Radio Bn., brought home Polly Duchoff a line drive into left field. Wildfire's Long demonstrated some outstanding fielding

during this inning as her electrifying double play closed down the bottom of the fourth, 8-0.

A line drive into left field by Long brought home teammate Carol Smith for the first point of the fifth inning. Rautman belted another ball into left field bringing home Capt. Bonnie Olivett, Marine Air Control Sqdn. 2, for Wildfire's tenth and final point.

Little action was seen through the remainder of the game and it ended 10-1.

"I knew basically by the end of the first inning, we had the game won," said Wildfire coach, I.Cpl. Thaddeus Hammond, 2d Bn., 3d Marines. "We had the hustle, the hard hitters, and the communication it takes to win. If our attitude remains the same, then this group of women could become the best softball team I've seen in a long while. We should be able to take the championship, if no one gets a big head."

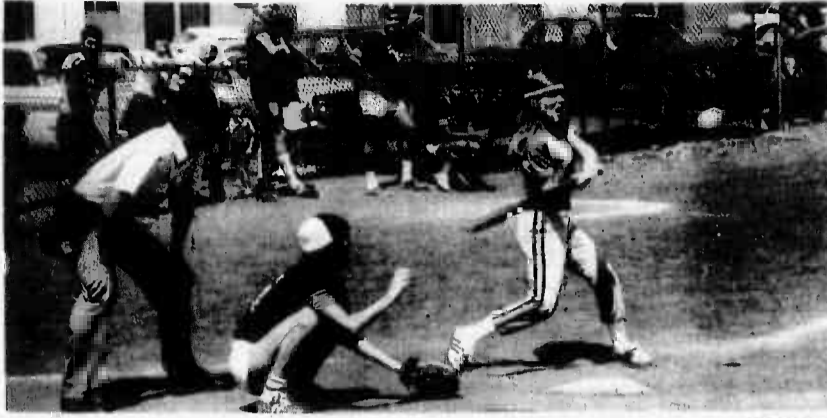
"We've been practicing twice a week," he continued, "and the women have been working really hard to try and prepare themselves for the unexpected.

"Mindy Long was voted this game's most valuable player," he explained, "because of her outstanding double play and excellent base hits. But it was the total effort of the team and their energetic hustle that gave us the game."

"I felt really good through the entire game," said Long, "but I never like to feel the game is ours until the last out has been made. We won the game because we have teamwork and a great attitude. All the girls like to work together and help each other do the best they can. I think we have a really good chance to take the championship this year."

"I think we knew from the beginning, we had the game wrapped up," said a confident Rhodie Smith. "We have a tight team; we play together, and we play as a team. Teamwork is the only way to win."

In other women's softball action Sunday, the Magic Rainbows derailed the Red Ball Express, 9-4, the Wiki Wiki Wahines knocked the stuffing out of the Rag Dolls 12-0, and Classy Chassis made clay pigeons out of the T-Birds 6-5.



HEADED FOR ORBIT - Mindy Long, Wildfire, prepares to send a ball into space during women's softball action at Pollock Field. Wildfire incinerated the Pretty Young Things, 10-1 Sunday, which preserves Wildfire's first-place status for another week. (Photo by Cpl. Mike Mendez)

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Intramural Softball Standings

The intramural softball standings as of Monday are:

Team	Win	Loss
Division A		
1st RadBn.	11	0
Smitly's	10	1
Black Sheep	10	2
BLT 3-3 On Tap	9	2
MSSG-31-1	9	2
H&HS-2	9	3
2-1	8	3
VMFA-235*	0	2
Division B		
Hq Colide	8	4
3d Marines	8	4
HMH-461	8	4
Sylvester's Stallions	7	1
HMM-262	7	5
MSSG-31 Slashers*	1	1
MainCo.	5	6
H&S BSSG	5	6
Division C		
1-12 Comm**	4	3
MACS-2	6	6
H&MS-21 Once*	1	1
H&MS-21 G.S.	5	7
H&MS-21 PP	4	7
Supply Co.	3	6
Devil Dogs	3	7
1-12	3	9
Division D		
Antraes	5	6
Medical	4	7
CONAD 3/3	3	7
CSC	4	9
VMFA-232	3	9
H&MS-24 GSE	3	9
MAG Security	2	9
1st RadBn-2	3	12
EngCo. (dropped)	0	3
HMM-165 (dropped)	0	4

*Joined in second half.
**Joined late in first half.

Intramural Golf Standings

The intramural golf standings as of Monday are:

Team	Win	Loss
Tom Watson Division		
MABS-24	5	0
1st RadBn-1	4	1
H&HS-1	4	1
Hq ColBde	3	2
H&MS-24-1	3	2
SOMS-ACM	2	3
MACS-2	2	3
MATCS-18 Det B	1	4
SOMS WX	1	4
Hq. 3D Marines	0	3
Chi-Chi Division		
1st RadBn-2	4	0
EngCo. BSSG	4	1
SOMS ATC	2	1
SupplyCo. BSSG	2	1
SOMS CFR	2	1
SOMS CEO-DIV	2	3
H&MS-24-2	2	3
BLT 2/3	1	3
H&HS-2	1	3
MAG-24	0	4

Cheer your unit to victory

Devildog explores underground

by Sgt. Allen Johnson

MARINE CORPS AIR STATION, NEW RIVER, N.C. — When most Marines are off duty they usually spend it enjoying the companionship of their loved ones or participating in a hobby that is dear to their hearts.

Although most of the hobbies are sports or repairing cars, there is one Marine aboard New River who does have a very unusual hobby. Capt. Lor Windle, a pilot with Marine Heavy Helicopter Sqdn. 461, enjoys the art of spelunking (exploring caves) on his off-duty time.

Windle, a native of Arlington, Va., has been exploring caves for more than 10 years. As a young lad Windle was always exploring storm drains, sewers, and anything else that looked like it was not lived in.

"I have always been a very inquisitive person," said Windle. Always looking to explore empty buildings and large sewers.

Windle first became interested in exploring caves in college. Virginia Polytechnic Institute, where he joined the Virginia Polytechnic Institute Grotto, one chapter of the National Speleological Society.

In this club Windle learned the dangers, benefits, rewards, equipment to use, and how to map caves for his newly found hobby.

Some of the equipment he takes with him when exploring caves is

a helmet, carbide light, pack with food, ladder, repelling gear, and ascending devices.

"I have to be sure I have all my essential gear with me when exploring a cave," said Windle. "Because when exploring caves, especially mapping one for the first time, it can take some very deep drops or have some unexpected dead ends."

Spelunking is a very dangerous hobby. Although there is a special feeling that comes from being the first person to have entered an uninhabited cave and to be able to make a map of it's cavity, it should never be done alone.

"When I go on my adventures I'm always with at least two other people," Windle said. "It can mean the difference between life or death."

"I remember once my companion and I were exploring a cave, when all of a sudden rocks began to fall and I ended up being pinned down to the ground," said Windle.

"It was a scary feeling and if I had been alone there would have been no one to go for help," he continued. "And that would have been a disaster."

Windle has mapped more than 25 caves for various speleological organizations. His knowledge of the ecology of caves and

experience with maps plays a great deal in his expeditions.

"The exciting thing about caving is trying to figure out all the drops, turns and long passageways inside it," said Windle. You have to belly crawl, repel, ascent hundreds of feet, and walk for hours. And while you are doing all of this the sights you see are unbelievable.

"One of the largest caves I ever explored was Mammoth Cave in Kentucky. It is the largest cave known to man today, and has over 290 miles of mapped passageways," explained Windle.

"The deepest drop I ever made was at a cave in Alabama. It was 404 feet deep straight down. It was like descending down a long pipe line not knowing how far you had to go."

Besides the deep drops, most cave passageways are very small and there are times when spelunkers have to crawl miles through narrow corridors filled with bat manure before being able to stand up and walk.

"There are also caves that have incredible rock formations so beautiful and bright in color that you could stay and look at them for hours," said Windle with a gleam in his eyes.

"Since I have been spelunking I

have seen caves that have limestone rock formations in them that stretch from one end of a wall to the other. And then you have those rocks that are made out of calcium, that are pure white in color and as bright and shiny as a summer day," explained Windle. "It is really a sight to see!"

Most caves that spelunkers explore takes them hundreds of feet underground. Some of the passageways in them are so tight, they have to breathe out in order to become thin enough to get through.

"It is an indescribable feeling to go underground like that," said Windle. "The odor in those caves are unique. You had to have been there to feel what I felt."

"The most attractive cave I have ever been to was in Virginia. After having walked for about three hours, I walked in this giant room that was filled from wall to wall, top to bottom with huge rocks of different bright colors, gold, white, orange, etc. . . . The room was about 125 feet wide, 600 feet long and 75 feet in height. It was an incredible sight," Windle said with enthusiasm.

Windle has an everlasting love for spelunking. It has brought him great joy in many ways. Besides the enjoyment from seeing such beautiful sights and going places where no man has gone before, it gave him joy when he met a young lady at the VPI club who later became his wife.

And where did they go on their honeymoon? Spelunking.

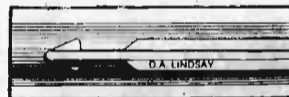


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Sportsnotes

The Honolulu Marathon Association's annual **Festival of Running** is scheduled for Memorial Day weekend in Hawaii Kai.

An added feature for this year's festival is the **Bannister Mile**, in honor of the 30th anniversary of Roger Bannister's breaking through the four-minute barrier.

The other events are festival standards: 40-mile relays for 10-member teams in several categories; ultra-marathons at 50 kilometers, 50 miles, 100 kilometers, and 100 miles; and the Centipede Race, a fun run for seven-member teams.

All the events will be completed May 26-27, with the awards ceremony scheduled for early afternoon, May 27.

Entry forms are available at the Station Gymnasium.

A **tennis tournament** scheduled at Camp Smith May 16-23 should keep racket swingers busy. Entries are available at the Camp Smith Special Services Office. Tournament action goes from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. May 16 and 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. May 17-23 at the Camp Smith tennis courts.



Applications for the Arthritis Foundation's 1984 **Miracle Tri-arth'alon** are available at city Banks, running stores, and the Arthritis Foundation.

The 4.7 mile run starts at 7 a.m. Sunday at Ala Moana Park; the 800-meter swim starts at 8 a.m. May 13 at Magic Island; and the Century Bike Ride starts at 6:30 a.m. May 20.

The proceeds from the Triathlon will serve the needs of the more than 150,000 Hawaii residents who suffer from arthritis.

For more information, call the Arthritis Foundation at 523-7561.

Marines and sailors who participated in the **Run to America** aboard the USS Duluth are urged to call GySgt. Tom Rainer at 257-2014/2018.

Veterans of the 11,191-mile relay run are planning to man the Mokapu School aid station May 13 during the Windward Marathon, and volunteers are needed.

The Western Pacific International **Karate Championships** are scheduled for 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at Radford High School, 4361 Salt Lake Blvd. The championships feature Hawaii's top amateur martial artists in form, sparring and weapons competition. Admission is \$2 for military members at the door. For more information, call 422-4493.

A **chess tournament** is scheduled for 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. June 9-10 at the Station Library. The winner of the tournament will have an opportunity to represent the Marine Corps at the Hawaii Sea Services Chess Tournament at Pearl Harbor.

The ultimate winner will represent the sea services at the 26th Annual Armed Forces Chess Championship Tournament in Washington D.C. For more information, call the library at 257-3583.

The Athletic Office is seeking an avid runner who lives in Kailua or Enchanted Lakes willing to pick up blank entry forms for upcoming running events each week at Runners Windward in Kailua. Please contact the Athletic Office at 257-3550.



The annual one-on-one basketball and free throw championships are scheduled for Saturday at the Station Gymnasium. Players are urged to pre-register.

A **Judo Camp** has been started for active duty Marines by qualified instructor GySgt. Ed Wilkes. Practices are 8:30 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays, and 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays at the Station Gymnasium exercise room. For more information, call Wilkes at 257-2254 or 254-5248.



The Hawaii Marine "Flying K" rodeo club will be participating in local and mainland competition in the upcoming months. For more information, contact Sgt. Vernon Whitman at 257-2803 or 235-0792.

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A free presentation on windsurfing is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. May 10 at the Kailua Library, 239 Kaula Road. The program includes world-class windsurfer Paul Casterson as guest speaker, a videotape on high-performance windsurfing and information on how to get started in this sport.

For more information, call Mary Piette at 261-4611.

The All-Marine and FMFPac soccer programs have been moved forward to May 28. Varsity tryouts are being conducted at the Station Training Field 9 a.m. Saturday mornings.

Interested Marines here should contact SSgt. Gary Remy at 257-2191, Camp Smith or Marine Barracks leathernecks should contact 1st Lt. Dennis Mueller at 471-3182.



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Marine sharpshooters settle crosshairs during invitational sniper competition

by Sgt. Joseph Steele

Camp Lejeune, N.C. — Confidence and pride can often be determining factors in how well people do in pitting their abilities against others. Sgt. Thomas Glembin and Cpl. Mark Whiteaker had the confidence to match their ability when they took part in the 1984 Invitational Counter Sniper Team Competition at Fort Meade, Md.

The competition was nothing to scoff at, as sniper teams from the Secret Service, Federal Bureau of Investigation and police departments along the east coast took part. Military teams from Camp Lejeune, Quantico and other bases also participated.

The two Marines from 2d Force Reconnaissance Company, 2d Force Service Support Group, left

for the competition with two strikes against them. "We had just gotten back from the Norway exercises when we found out we were to go to Ft. Meade," Whiteaker said. "We had one day to zero in our weapons before we left for Ft. Meade."

The other strike was explained by Glembin. "We belong to different sniper teams, so we've never worked together before," he said.

The competition covered two days of firing. The first day consisted of firing from 100 and 300 yards and running an obstacle course while carrying a rucksack and weapon.

The Force Recon leathernecks fired at the targets in the supported prone position. The targets were National Rifle Association and FBI targets. The

NRA targets were mummy type, according to Whiteaker. "The targets had rings ranging from a two to a 10. The two ring had an X in it," he said. The FBI targets had a 3-man target, one being the attacker holding two hostages. The other target was a man with a shotgun.

The obstacle course was like many of the courses here. "It had the same obstacles as the ones here, with ropes, walls and balance beams. Each team member had to get by all the obstacles as fast as he could. Scores were determined by how fast the course was completed," Whiteaker said.

The second day of firing consisted of 10 pop-up targets. Each target stayed up 12 seconds," said Glembin. "To start with we had to run a half-mile.

Then we had eight minutes of preparation before the first targets came up. Whiteaker called to me which targets to shoot at and where they'd be," he added. The firing on this course was done in the prone and off-hand positions. He had two minutes to complete the course.

At the end of the first day results were posted. "We really didn't pay any attention to how well we were doing," Glembin said. "We knew we weren't last though." As the second day's events ended, the results were again posted. "They told us that we had finished first of all the military teams," he said.

"And we finished sixth overall," added Whiteaker. "We had the attitude to win," Glembin added. "We went there to do our best. We were trying to come out first."

Defensive riding a must

Safety stressed for area cyclists

by Cpl. Paul Younghaus

Bicyclists often have to use public roads and learning proper bicycle operations is a must. Unlike an automobile, a bicyclist has no protection during an accident.

Even though a motorcycle affords little protection, its speed allows it to maneuver in traffic better than a bicycle.

Therefore, a bicyclist must ride defensively and obey all the rules

of the road. Using hand signals and watching to make sure automobiles are watching you can save your life.

Ensuring that the bicycle you ride is operating correctly is also a must. Checking the brakes and tire inflation of a bicycle before riding it is as important as checking an automobile's brakes and tires. Remembering that wet roads affect a bicycle's brakes more so than it does a car's, will keep you from sliding into the

middle of a busy intersection.


Although a bicycle has no motor to care for, it does have nuts and bolts which have to be looked after. On a single speed bicycle, maintenance is as simple as adjusting the seat, oiling the chain, tightening all bolts and spokes and checking the brakes. On bicycles with more than one gear, the derailleur parts should be oiled and checked periodically and the hand-brakes tightened.

Whenever possible, a bicyclist should try to use bike trails and

sidewalks to keep out of the mainstream of traffic.

According to USA Today and the National Safety Council, "Accidents involving bicyclists riding without helmets last year resulted in 800 deaths and 7,500 injuries severe enough to require hospitalization."

Bicycles can be dangerous vehicles, but with a little common sense and preventive medicine, they can be a safe and fun form of transportation.



HEADS UP! CYCLISTS TOO, MUST OBEY THE RULES OF THE ROAD:

- Obey all applicable traffic regulations, signs, signals and markings.
- Observe all local ordinances pertaining to bicycle operation.
- Keep right, drive with traffic, not against it. Drive single file.
- Watch out for drain grates, soft shoulders and other road surface hazards.
- Watch out for car door opening, or for cars pulling out into traffic.
- Don't carry passengers or packages that interfere with your vision or control.
- Never hitch a ride on a truck or other vehicle.
- Be extremely careful at all intersections, particularly when making a left turn.
- Use hand signals to indicate turning or stopping.
- Protect yourself at night with the required reflectors and lights.
- Drive a safe bike. Have it inspected to insure good mechanical condition.
- Drive your bike defensively, watch out for the other guy.

Holocaust remembered

"There are many universal lessons to be drawn from the Holocaust, its victims and their liberation by American forces," said Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger recently. The United States Holocaust Memorial Council (USHMC) was established in 1980 by Congress to honor the memories of the victims of the Holocaust. President Reagan has established April 29-

May 5 as this year's days of remembrance. "It is appropriate that military commanders observe the days of remembrance," said Weinberger. "Let us use this period to reaffirm our belief in the equality and holiness of all humankind. Appropriate ceremonies might include a special prayer or reading during regularly scheduled services specifically commemorating Holocaust victims."



Give to the Red Cross.

Cinema


TODAY — BRAINSTORM — Christopher Walken, Natalie Wood, PG, Science fiction.
THURSDAY — MYSTERY MANSION — Dallas McKennon, Greg Wynne, PG, Suspense.
FRIDAY — THE RIGHT STUFF — Scott Glenn, Ed Harris, PG, Drama.
SATURDAY — LOVE CHILD — Amy Radigan, McKenzie Phillips, R, Drama.
SUNDAY — KISS ME GOODBYE — Sally Field, James Cann, PG, Comedy.
MONDAY — THE TEN COMMANDMENTS — Anne Baxter, Charlton Heston, PG, Religious drama.
TUESDAY — ZELIG — Woody Allen, Mia Farrow, PG, Comedy.

The Station Theater opens at 6:45 p.m. for ticket sales and the movie starts at 7:15. For information on Camp Smith movies call 477-6467/6382.

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#10 CEMETERY PLOTS

FOUR Choice plots Hawaiian Memorial Park Garden of Memories. These plots were \$1250.00 ea now only \$550 each in any combination desired. Ph. Doug 261-1081, 235-0382, or Len at 235-5881.

DIAMOND Head cemetery plot. Offer. Call 235-3985

#18 ANNOUNCEMENTS

PICK and Save Bonelli. Church furnishings, Xerox equipment, church organ & household goods, toys, etc. May 5, 9 to 3 p.m., Tabernacle Holmes. 671-4828.

#20 LOST & FOUND

LOST: Blue/gold Macaw, Kalama Valley - Koko, ankle bracelet. Pls. call 395-2053

LOST: Green Macaw (Parrot), 20" length, Mahalani Cir. area. Call 241-0078

FOUND: On Kahuinipa St., Kaneohe, a bird that is apparently a pet, found on Thursday 4/26/84. Contact Peggy, days: 923-1811, eves: 235-3430 to identify.

LOST: Irish Setter male, Kailua, 4/25. Reward: 261-6694

JAMES, Sarah Laau — 1043 Puuloi Dr., Call Wong Urgent. Call 536-2668

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IF You want to drink, that's your business. If you want to stop, that's ours. Alcoholics Anonymous Ph. 946-1436

COUPLE early 20's, 30's seeks trim gentleman as personal servant. Photo & phone to P.O. Box 4027, Kaneohe, HI 96744.

39+ Singles Club "Join the fun — May 19th Alkane Catamaran Sunset Dinner Cruise. Reservations by May 12th. Ph. 235-6235.

#30 PERSONAL SERVICES

RELIABLE YARD SERVICE We do jobs professionally like stonewall, sidewalks, tree trimming and complete yard work for commercial & residential. Large or small. We do it all for the price you can afford. Free estimates. Call 262-2588.

LIGHT HAULING. Need some furniture or appliances moved from one place to another? Let us do it for you. Call Dave 262-0100 or 247-1937.

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REPAIR of major household appliances. Larry Tanouye at 658-6019 or 623-6641.

WILL do carpeting in care & vans. Call Chuck at 485-8644. Good rates.

WINDWARD tree trimming, lot clearing and yard maintenance. Call Bernie or Mar at 262-4615 or 845-3566

VACUUM Cleaner repair on most makes & models. Kirby Center of Kailua. 148 Hekili B. Kailua. 262-2011.

NEED to sell? Let a professional Realtor help you. Call Bunny at Hawaii Real Estate. 699-8416 or 695-8245

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#35 PERSONAL SERVICES

RAINBOW vacuum, repair, sales, parts & service. Call 235-3469 anytime

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PIANO? Violin lesson by Honolulu Symphony member. In Windward. 254-5474/488-6250.

PIANO — Organ lessons: An Ault approach. John Schoulen 247-6010.

#50 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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#1 LEGAL NOTICES

TRAFFIC CONTROL DEVICES

Traffic Schedule No. 84-4

IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE PROVISIONS OF ORDINANCE NO. 79-44 AMENDING ARTICLE II, CHAPTER 15 (1976 TRAFFIC CODE) RELATING TO TRAFFIC ADMINISTRATION, THE DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION SERVICES, CITY AND COUNTY OF HONOLULU, HEREBY ESTABLISHES TRAFFIC SCHEDULE NO. 84-4 TO AMEND SCHEDULE XXII OF SECTION 15-14.6(1) ESTABLISHING PROHIBITED PARKING CERTAIN AREAS; AND SCHEDULE XXV OF SECTION 15-16.3(4) ESTABLISHING OFFICIAL BUS STOPS.

SECTION 1. Chapter 15 (1976 Traffic Code), City and County of Honolulu, as amended, is hereby further amended in the following particulars:

a. By amending Schedule XXII of Sec. 15-14.6(1) establishing prohibited parking, certain areas, in the following particulars:

1. By adding thereto the following:

"Ala Iliiki St., east side, for a distance 70' in the mauka direction from a point 240' mauka of the mauka curbline prolongation of Saliuaka Blvd.

"Hobron Ln., kokohed side, for a distance 230' in the mauka direction commencing from a point 135' mauka of the mauka curbline prolongation of the mauka end of Konoa Dr.

"Ukiuki Pl., north side, for a distance 260' in the easterly direction from a point 120' east of the east curbline prolongation of Kailua Rd.

"Vanover Dr., mauka side, for a distance 80' in the ewa direction from a point 102' ewa of the ewa curbline prolongation of McKinley St."

2. Amend item relating to Punahou St., kokohed side, between Blingham St. and Wilder Ave., to read:

"Punahou St., kokohed side, between Blingham St. and Nehoa St.

3. Delete therefrom the following:

"Punahou St., kokohed side, between Wilder Ave. and Nehoa St.

"Punahou St., kokohed side, entrance gate to Punahou Campus, opposite Nehoa St., 100' both sides.

"Punahou St., kokohed side, entrance to Alexander Field — Punahou Campus, 60' mauka side."

B. By amending Schedule XXV of Sec. 15-16.3(4) establishing official bus stops in the following particulars:

1. By adding thereto the following:

"Malia Rd., mauka side, for a distance 165' in the kokohed direction from a point 90' kokohed of the kokohed curbline prolongation of Kinton Ave."

2. By deleting therefrom the following:

"Molokai Ave., kokohed side, for a distance 80' mauka direction from a point 67' mauka of the mauka curbline prolongation of Malla St."

HELP WANTED M/F

WANTED 30 over weight people who need to earn an extra \$1,000 a month. Must be willing to lose weight. Call now! 458-4975

AFTER School care person, exp. also preschool instr. college exp. Moanalua 311-2798, 487-3063

MEDICAL Secretary, full time, busy Kailua doctor's office, good typing skills & medical background necessary. 261-3308

Experienced accounting clerk for Kailua travel agency. Windward residents only. 254-1591

PART TIME cashier/stocker. Apply in person Town Pump Liquor, Alakehi Park Shopping Center.

SECRETARY for Christian church/school. Exp. efficient, administrative abilities. Apply 1-3 p.m. 875 Aulua Rd., Kailua.

COMMUNICATION corre-spondent. Part time. Guaranteed minimum rate of \$3.36 an hr. if qualified. Call 698-8906.

DENTAL Assistant. Our busy little general dental office is searching for a fun, bright, energetic, "take charge person" with chairside and bookkeeping skills. We offer a career opportunity. 261-1686

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PEARL CITY/Alaia needs Avon dealers. Immediate openings. Make extra \$\$\$ Call 458-3486

HELP WANTED DOMESTIC

WANTED person for part time general housework, 2-3 days per week. Kailua 247-6061, between 7:30 & 9 p.m. Students welcome.

ACTIVE duty mother needs exp. non-mother to babysit 2 mo. for week beg. May 7. Possible continuation thru summer. 456-1473.

CHRISTIAN babysitter/housekeeper in our home 3 days per week. 262-0831 evs.

BABYSITTER wanted, part time, possible overnight, my house Kailua. 261-6631.

MATURE woman wanted to sit my 2 mo. girl, part time on call. Kailua Res. 262-7671.

SITUATIONS WANTED W/F BABYSITTING, my Temple Valley home, infants to young aged, excl. ref. Mon-Fri. 238-9583

WILL Babysit on Schofield, weekdays. 624-9920

SPRING POTTERY SALE Kokokahi Pottery Sun., 9 to 3 Kokokahi YWCA 45-035 Kaneohe Bay Dr.

MISC Garage Sale. Weight benches & weight; child's bike, etc. Sat., May 5, 141 Kakaiahi St., Kailua. 8 a.m.-1 p.m.

MOVING Sale. Sat. 9-4. Variety of treasures, furn., & toys. Everything must go! 1354 Oniuni St., Kailua

MOVING Sale. Washer/dryer, living room furniture & all sorts of household goods. Ewa Beach - 91-621 Kilahe St., Apt. #44. Call 689-8896, ask for Chuck Campbell.

MOVING Sale. Sat. 5, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 181 Makuia St., Kailua, furn., household goods, baby clothes, stereo, etc. 261-1686

MOVING Sale. Sat. 5, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 46-142 Huna St., Kaneohe, misc. items.

MOVING Sale. Sat. 9-4. Variety of treasures, furn., & toys. Everything must go! 1354 Oniuni St., Kailua

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GARAGE/LANAI SALES

HIAPIHS Palms, Saturday & Sunday, May 5 & 6, Noon to 5. 577 Kunaokahi Place, Spin-naker Isle, Hawaii Kai.

HUNDREDS of Items!! Kitchenware, vases, gift items, books, lamps, clothes, many things brand new! Sat. 9-4 & Sun. 9-1, 956 Kalaanui Rd., Hawaii Kai.

2 HOME Moving Sale. 10 til 4 p.m., Sat., May 5. 46-176 Kalahe Pt., Kaneohe.

MOVING Out Sale. May 5 & 6. 8 to 3 p.m., 1912-A McLennan Dr., KMCAS.

Garage & Renovation Sale. Cast iron bath tubs, right hand & left hand, apt. refrig., jalousie hardware & glass, tools, building supplies, lighting fixtures, windows; 5 hot water heaters; chest of drawers; clothing; men misc. Sat. 9-1, 10 to 3 p.m., 1537 Ulupui St., Kailua.

MOTHER'S Day Plant & Garage Sale. Fri.-Sun. 5/4-5/6, 8-5. 1312 Huumuula St., Kaneohe.

BIG Sale: Fri. & Sat. surfboard; 76 Honda Accord; flycatcher; radial arm saw; tools; household items, books; stereo; unusual misc. 1267 Manulani St. 261-5259.

Garage Sale: 5/5, 5/6, 8 to 1. 585 Wanaeoa Rd., Kailua, lots of bargains. 262-9497.

Garage Sale: Sat. 8 to 12. 583-A Keolu Dr., Kailua, chairs, drapes, rods; baby clothes & misc.

Garage Sale: carpets, lawn mower, furn., baby clothes & misc. Sat. & Sun. 4/7-10:00 C. Hui Iwa Pt., Kaneohe.

FRI. & Sat. 5/4 & 5/5, 9-5 p.m. 45-707 Iliani St., Kaneohe, Puuhaha Village. Furniture, lamps, vacuum cleaner, glassware, garden tools & lawn mower.

Garage Sale: May 5, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 181 Makuia St., Kailua, furn., household goods, baby clothes, stereo, etc. 261-1686

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MOVING Sale. Sat. 9-4. Variety of treasures, furn., & toys. Everything must go! 1354 Oniuni St., Kailua

MOVING Sale. Washer/dryer, living room furniture & all sorts of household goods. Ewa Beach - 91-621 Kilahe St., Apt. #44. Call 689-8896, ask for Chuck Campbell.

MOVING Sale. Sat. 5, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 46-142 Huna St., Kaneohe, misc. items.

MOVING Sale. Sat. 9-4. Variety of treasures, furn., & toys. Everything must go! 1354 Oniuni St., Kailua

APTS. PART. FURN.

HANDY Kanohe Base! \$250 cozy living or larger apt. 945-943-0092 Rent Mar! Fee.

LANAIKAI share 3 bdrm. home w/young professional. Lots of space. \$350 mo. Call Jim 262-6622, 528-1900.

APF to share, near Waikiki, male, own bdrm., \$250 + deposit and 1/2 utility. 955-0881.

KAILUA. 1 bdrm. to share, completely furnished w/rent & utility. 262-4175.

FURNISHED - reliable couple \$375 + util. & dep. single \$275 + util. & dep., nr. shopping. 239-3885.

ENCH. Lks. Large private home, pool, patio, bar, BBQ, parking. \$465 mo. incl. util. 262-9688.

KANEHOE. Single Christian mom w/2 kids share 2 bdrm. home w/same or single. Call 247-5280 area 6 p.m.

ENCHANTED Lake, 3 bdrm./2 bath, large fenced yard, \$1000/mo. incl. util. 261-2029, after 5:30 p.m. & weekends.

LANIKAI cottage near beach, large 1 bdrm., fenced garden, \$895 + util. 262-7254

TLA - One house from beach, luxury 3 bdrm., 2 bath, den, laundry, fully furnished incl. TV, dishes & linens. 262-6195

HOUSE rent free in exchange for fixing & renovating 3 bdrm. home in Kaneohe. 235-0695.

KAILUA Cottage, \$400 incl. utilities, washer/dry, cable, carpeting. Single preferred. Call Cindy 262-9074

KAILUA: beach front, 3 bdrm., 2 bath \$1800 a month, partly furnished, month to month lease. Call 261-6985 or 948-5899.

CHOOSE One \$430, 2 bdrm., nr. to Hickam or Pearl Harbor Area \$550 3 bdrm., 943-0092 Rent Mar. Fee.

COMPARE \$550 home nr. Schofield or Kaneohe, 3 bdrm. \$700. Other: 943-0092 Rent Mar. Fee.

RENTAL GUIDE 523-8711 Oahu's oldest & largest rental service. Fee.

AAA Rent Mar. largest selection on Oahu. Call the experts at 943-0092 open 7 days, 1488 S. King St., III B, Fee.

MAKAHA Valley Towers: studios, lofts, 1 bdrm. from \$500 per mo. util. incl. Amenities, central air, olympic size pool, 24 hrs. security. Also avail. Makaha Valley Plantation, 2 bdrm from \$625 per mo. plus electric. Call Inge's Realty 695-9055

MAKAHA: 1 bdrm., beachfront \$450 up. Tom Powers & Assoc. Jean (RA) 696-7306, 696-9292.

MAKAHA: studio, ocean front, newly decorated, a/c, cable TV, pool, 24 hrs. security, retirees welcome. \$300 mo. 948-8434, 456-4100.

AAA Rent Mar. largest selection on Oahu. Call the experts at 943-0092, Open 7 days, 1488 S. King St., III B, Fee.

RENTAL GUIDE 523-8711 Oahu's oldest & largest rental service. Fee.

HERE'S Two Handy Pearl Harbor, 3 bdrm., \$400 or larger apt. pool, 24 hrs. security, other lots. 943-0092 Rent Mar. Fee.

CONDO/TOWNHOUSES FURNISHED

LOVERS Paradise, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, beautiful view, 3 level, beautiful. 735-0534.

CLUB View Gardens, 3 bdrm./2 bath, fully furnished, \$850. Jo Brooks, 247-6881. Mike McCormack Realtors.

LUXURY condo on beach at Malo Cove, pool, laundry, security, 1 bdrm./1 bath, \$600/mo. 682-5618.

WAIHAWA His. log. room, bath in quiet residential area. \$225 incl. util. 622-2389.

NANAKULI: female to share w/same in 3 bdrm. home. \$200 incl. util. 688-7934.

KAILUA: Working single person. \$250 per day. Call 261-1478

ROOMMATE needed to share 3 bdrm. Kanae home. 287-5011, avail. 5/15/84. Call Kristie at 948-7501 a.m., 247-1347 p.m.

KANEHOE room, furnished, share bath & kitchen, nr. stores & bus. \$190. 253-5101.

Room in a 3 bdrm. townhouse located in Kilahe Gardens, Kailua. \$300/mo. + dep. util. incl. 254-3863.

ROOM for rent, Enchanted Lakes, near stores & bus. 10x12 ft., \$275, incl. util. 261-8106.

STUDIO Cottage, near Kailua Beach. \$28 per day. 261-5174

KAILUA: 3 bdrm., beach home. Available 6/1-9/30, 2 months minimum. 262-2830.

KULIMA: 1 bdrm. apt. sleeps 4, amenities. Daily/Weekly/monthly. Call 235-1481

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

LANIKAI (Kailua) vacation, 3 bdrm., 2 bath home, nr. beach. Must see! 262-5445

MOLOKAI Wave Crest, sleeps 4, beach, pool. \$250/week. \$91-3697 or 257-2170.

TLA Makaha: 1 bdrm., beachfront, Tori Powers & Assoc. Jean (RA) 696-7306, 696-9292.

KAILUA ocean front, 4 bdrm., pool, 6/11-7/31, \$1,000/week. 261-5344.

KAILUA: Beachside cottage for 2 on private road \$250 a wk. 261-4343 evs. & weekends.

WAIHAWA: 3 bdrm/1 bath home, large yard, close to school & shopping center. \$700. Military welcome. 671-4428.

KAILUA: 3 bdrm., spacious, remodeled, solar. \$925/mo., long lease avail. 261-5259.

MAKAHA: studio, ocean front, newly decorated, a/c, cable TV, pool, 24 hrs. security, retirees welcome. \$300 mo. 948-8434, 456-4100.

WINDWARD Passage, beautiful 3 bdrm., 2 bath. Avail. now \$900. 261-6300.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

KAHALU: Million dollar view overlooking Kanohe Bay's sandbar area plus 2600 sq. ft. of living space, enclosed garage, purchased above street level. \$315,000 MLS 47254, Tom Pico, Inc. Jayne Hentley (H) 235-1801

38 Acres Southern COLORADO \$13,250. \$150 down, 118 payments @ \$160. 8% Near mountains, surveyed. Call Owner: 505-377-6391; 806-378-0680.

GREAT Home, price, location. Sale by owner. Open Sun. 2-5. 311 Ilana St., Kailua, 3 bdrm./2 bath, \$164,000. 254-2175 evs

NEED HOMEOWNER? Tenants/landlords! Rent \$125

RENT TO OWN Social program for Active duty Military & Veterans. No credit check needed. Pays like rent. Call today for information on these and other selected properties. HENLOCK HOMES REALTY, Inc. 254-2770 or 254-2770

HAWAII'S LANDMAN specializing in exotic, outstanding & waterfront homes in the US & Canada. (808) 935-2991.

If we don't sell your home, we'll buy it! Interested? Call: Al Whalen (RA) 261-7475 ERA Magnum Properties 98-211 Pali Momi St. Suite 735. Alea, HI 96701. Some limitations apply. See the above certified sign for details.

WOMEN'S diamond ring size 6-7.5. Value \$4600. Best offer! 941-3697 or 257-2170.

TLA Makaha: 1 bdrm., beachfront, Tori Powers & Assoc. Jean (RA) 696-7306, 696-9292.

KAILUA ocean front, 4 bdrm., pool, 6/11-7/31, \$1,000/week. 261-5344.

KAILUA: Beachside cottage for 2 on private road \$250 a wk. 261-4343 evs. & weekends.

SINGLE military male with dog looking for place to rent, Windward area. 254-5294 after 5 p.m.

WORKING lady with stayed cat end bedroom furniture seeks private room. Non-smoker and quiet, looking for same. Kaneohe, Kailua, Kahauna area. Beginning 6/1 \$300 incl. util. a.m.o. Call 237-8451 evs.

RESPONSIBLE, military couple with one child, seeking 3 bdrm. house in Kailua/Kaneohe with yard. For July 1 rental, lease required, up to \$900. Call 247-1502 after 5 p.m.

MAKAHA: By owner: Fee, 3 bdrm., 2 full bath, furn., beautiful landscape, 39,000, 695-5343

BIG ISLAND, 3 acres \$500 down, \$18,000. Bob Riley (R) 935-2991 or 935-5714

FURNITURE

3100KSHVES \$50 ea. Office desk \$50. 2 office chairs \$30 ea. single bed \$35. Old Brown & Jordan linen furn. set \$15. Located in Punaluu. 237-8451 evs. after 6 p.m.

RATTAN Dining set, \$295. Rattan 6-pc. living rm. set, \$550. Beautiful, new 734-1554.

5 pc. King bed set/mattress & box springs incl. Like new. Must sell best offer 623-0275 evs

PARADISE USED FURNITURE Queen bed \$195; bunk beds \$175; twin beds \$125; king size waveless waterbed w/built in AM/FM radio cassette \$1400 value \$700; 6 pc. rattan liv. rm. set \$225; 4 pc. liv. rm. set \$375; 5 pc. formal din. set \$650; glass-top coffee cabinets from \$55; 3 pc. liv. rm. set \$525; desks from \$75; Jennyfryl dresser \$395; sewing machines from \$50; rattan chairs from \$45; recliners \$75 & \$95; wicker shelves \$75 & \$95; floor lamps from \$45 & much, much more. 261-8492. 230 Uluniu St., Kailua. WE ALREADY BUY USED FURNITURE.

ALL around storewide FURNITURE SALE. Nimitz Used Furniture 3165 No. Nimitz Hwy. Between Holiday Inn & Culler Dodge. Open everyday 934-3319

BROWN sofa & loveseat w/wood accent, 6 piece wicker drawer dresser \$95, sewing machine from \$50; rattan chairs from \$45; recliners \$75 & \$95; wicker shelves \$75 & \$95; floor lamps from \$45 & much, much more. 261-8492. 230 Uluniu St., Kailua. WE ALREADY BUY USED FURNITURE.

EARLY American bunk bed w/wood acct. headboard & ladder, mattress not incl. good cond., \$40. 623-5349

PINE wood hutch, 2 piece set w/6 drawers, 2 cabinets & 1/2 mirror, \$300/offer. 685-7482.

KAMAHA FURNITURE CLEARANCE SALE 6 drawer chest from \$49. 4 drawer chest from \$29. Nightstand from \$19. 4 drawer dresser \$49. Tall in boy chest \$79. Pedestal desk \$49. Double pedestal desk \$59. Wood dining chairs your choice \$5. \$10, \$15 & \$20. Double bed w/frame \$49 to \$79; queen bed \$99; king bed \$150; large side-by-side sofa w/wood accent, guaranteed \$299, solid maple captain chairs, excl. cond. \$59 ea.; papasan chair \$49; lamps \$9 ea.; sofas from \$59; love seats from \$49; 7 pc. formal dining room set, smoke glass stooler \$29, color TV \$99, Box \$29. Book cases \$49; beautiful Birdseye maple bdrm. set, excl. cond., call for price; Spanish style armchair chest all wood \$199; bed pillows \$2 ea. Call 488-1985

DRESSER w/mirror hutch \$150, mint condition. Call 254-5793

LIVING room furniture, all must go. 9' couch, 2 chairs, slate top tables, lamps, wrought iron accent, stereo, misc. 254-1125

DK woodgrain table, 41" x 59" incl. 18" top & match uphol. chairs w/casters, like new. \$175. 623-6713

SEALY queen size bed, 1 year old \$275 or offer. Call 254-3026

SERTAPEDIC mattress/box spring & frame, queen size. \$250. 262-9074

FREE PICKUP & CASH \$ for good used furniture. Rattan, wicker & beds. 261-8492 or 261-1406

FURNITURE

4 P.C. Dining rm. set, solid oak with glass/brass inlay. 486-5037 evs

BUNK beds w/bookcase and drawers. \$125. Call 262-7622

7 P.C. dining set, table, smoke-glass/chrome, 6 chairs, brn. 456-823-2006.

2 WING chairs, orange floral pattern. \$250 both. Phone 261-5391.

MATCHING sofa, loveseat & chair, 2 rattan tables, lamp. \$450. 247-5720.

COUCH with matching loveseat, chair, excl. cond. \$250. Call 639-0771.

FURNITURE WANTED TOP CASH \$\$\$ for dressers, beds, rattan, wicker, etc. Call Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 247-6621

LOTS of merchandise for sale! Tools, new & used clothing. Alovera juice, jewelry & lots more! 92-714 Paakaa St., Ewa Beach. 682-5462 Mon.-Tues. 10-6, Fri.-Sun. 2-6.

PINATAS - Care Bears, Smurfs, Etc. Candy & Toys. Fast Delivery. Aulua. Call 624-6016.

MARY Kay Cosmetics, complimentary facials & re-doners. Laura 455-5296

Body Builders Are You Serious? Get increased energy, stamina. Give your muscles what they need to grow. Call Joe 293-2119

AREA MANAGERS NEEDED FOR Growing Weekly Newspaper. Part-Time Positions. Openings in Kailua. Work well with children. Must have van, truck or station wagon. Good salary, gas allowance and bonus. For appointment contact Linda Bulatao, Circulation Manager.

Sun Press Newspapers Publishers of Hawaii Navy News, Hawaiian Falcon, Hawaii Marine, Waialeale Sun Times, Waipahu Sun News and Sun Press. 48-116 Alaia St., Kaneohe, HI 235-5881 An Equal Opportunity Employer

MISCELLANEOUS

LAUNA up to \$94.00. Let us make money for you. Call 941-1132

AMWAY Products delivered, money back guarantee. Call 847-5241

WEDDING dress size 5 with pearl/juice cape veil, 235-0581 after 6 p.m. 262-5411

CHOCOLATE candy supplies, molds & chocolates. Call 847-7121 or 672-3077 evs.

AUTO-STORAGE in Waikiki, Elevator, 1-100+ cars, 24 hour security. 9

***126 MISCELLANEOUS**

KIRBY rebuilds, like new, reasonable. Kirby Center of Kailua. 146 Hekili St. 262-2011.

CHALLENGE yourself to a "DAY OF DISCOVERY." Non-Competitive Initiative Games development, leadership & communication skills, trust & confidence. A half-day outdoors for adults age 13 and up. Call Bill at 293-5891 to leave a message, 262-9457, or for full info and application form.

For Sale: French chandeliers (GDA manufacturers), Linoques pattern, Pink & green floral design. Complete 8 piece set with extras, plus 4 sewing dishes. Also old china cups & saucers, cocktail dishes and press-cut crystal glass set of 16. Call 261-3612.

LOSE WEIGHT feel great. Lose 10-29 lbs. per month. Safe, effective, guaranteed. Call Joe 293-2219

SEARS Coldspot 17 cu. ft. upright freezer \$180; aluminum 20 extension ladder \$60; aluminum 8' step ladder \$40. Call 261-2237

MARY Kay Cosmetics, complimentary facials & reorders. Laura 455-5296.

PIECE sectional, excl. cond. \$325. Sears washer, \$200. 261-9832.

PANASONIC 8-track player/recorder, excl. cond. Also over 100 recorded tapes, articles from Beatles to Led Zeppelin, \$200/offer. Call H-235-8658.

END Table 28" square good condition. Jane Fonta exercise tape. 247-8419.

PIANT Sale: Hawaii Kai 577 Kumukahi Place, Noon to 5, May 5 & 6 Sat & Sun.

FOR Sale: eight piece sectional couch, rust color \$550 or offer 262-6309.

FEDERS air conditioner, 17,500 BTU, 3 years old. \$100. Call 254-1622.

FOR Sale: New Commodore VIC 20 (out of the box one time), all parts necessary to hook up to TV set. Perfect for child's introduction to computing. \$50. firm. Call Hill 235-5881 (message), 262-9457.

MEMBERSHIP & first month's dues to Women's World Service. Kailua. \$166 value for \$60. Call Charlie at 735-4832, days.

VACUUM sweeper, BBO grill, folding card table w/ chairs, Sansui stereo, tarps, electric fan & tires. 524-2595.

WASHER, BIK & white enlarger. \$100 ea. Reciner, drawing table, \$50 ea. Box fan. \$20. 239-7805.

POOL slide for sale, like new. Call 254-1167 after 6 p.m.

WEDDING gown, size 10, French lace & pearl. Best offer over \$400. 942-3786 Dana.

SELF contained Hot Tub 48" high 60" across \$2800; Kenmore sewing machine w/cabinet \$200. 423-2526.

'67 VW Transimoban, good cond. 622-3740. 927 Neal Ave.

2 FRAMED pictures. Thai dancers, \$60. HOKY OMNI \$19. Back massager \$20. 488-3196.

2 KENMORE dehumidifiers, 1/2 price. 3 yrs old. 20 pt. \$150. 40 pt. \$200. 235-8991.

SEARS washer & dryer, \$150. Small commercial mixer, \$175. 488-7073.

FOR Sale: Complete scrubbing system (everything but bathing suit), top of line equipment, package deal. Items not sold separately, \$550. 261-2410.

SOFAS/Loveseat \$125; 10 spd bike \$40; golf bag/other items 395-5065 evs.

ROY'S LAWN MOWER REPAIR "Free Estimate" Lawn mowers for sale. Return \$175. Reel \$125. Guaranteed. 259-5927.

THE BATTERY FACTORY NEW & RECONDITIONED AUTO BATTERIES \$25.00. Trade & up. 10% Discount to Military or New INTERSTATE BATTERIES with this coupon.

2 LOCATIONS HONOLULU 533-3312

***126 MISCELLANEOUS**

HOSPITALITY House, Helix, fellowship, food, beads, A Christian home-away-from-home for unaccompanied military. 536-1524.

MUST SELL! Sliding glass doors, \$200. Complete w/hardware & screens. 48" doors for 18' opening. Sony 500 stereo, real to real tape recorder w/ speakers, \$75. 2 Nitto steel radial 165SR16 tires & wheels, almost new. \$75. 2 University 40 W. speaker, \$40. 262-8225

AMWAY Products to buy & to sell. Call 456-2086.

VATICAN II is the Great Apostasy foretold by St. Paul (2 Thes. 2:3). He who has ears to hear, let him hear. 395-2264, 696-7127.

BACKSWING like new \$300. Phone 372-5650, 373-9603 evenings.

AMERICA'S Greatest Weight Loss Program. Fun, easy, no dieting. Quick results! 30-day M/B Guaranteed. Free home presentation. (Don) 528-3757.

NEW picnic tables, \$80. Porch swings, \$60. Ph. 293-8392.

FOR Sale: T199A Computer and expansion. Call 262-5996.

92 KENMORE a/c, 8,000 BTU \$150. '82 a/c 17,500 BTU \$220. '82 a/c 17,500 BTU \$275. Both excl. cond.; carpets 235-5881. 211 grn. 12x20 \$95 ea.; pink 12x12 \$95; rust 12x16 \$75. 2 rust 12x12 \$50 ea. 175-8003. 13 tire only 500 miles. w/ers. 422-8083.

FOR Sale - Green Machine 3000 series, very good cond. \$125 or best offer, 536-8166.

***127 APPLIANCES** MOVING: Must sell Maytag washer, Hotpoint side by side refrig & more. Ph. 455-5208 evs.

COLOR TV 19" \$135; also color TV 25" \$165; both excl. Call 942-6940.

GE Frost Free refrigerator 21 1/2 cu. ft., runs but needs new thermostat. Make offer. Call 422-0766.

WASHER & Dryer, heavy duty, whirlpool, good cond., 2 yrs. old. \$390. 833-1370.

WHIRLPOOL supersizer refrigerator, good cond., board top. \$135. 422-7233 after 3 p.m.

KENMORE refrigerator, \$100. Ph. 247-5675.

HOTPOINT refrigerator, \$225, washer \$245, like new. Call 677-9927.

AMANA 23 cu. ft. Chest freezer, extra heavy, \$290. Ph. 261-1063.

KENMORE smooth top range & oven, \$150/offer, excl. cond. 247-4305.

WHIRLPOOL washer/dryer, best offer, good condition. 247-4305.

20 PC. stainless steel, stainless cookware, Lifetime guarantee, \$280. 395-8757.

ONE built in whirlpool oven, also standup stove with hood, both excl. cond., both negotiable. 237-8611.

WASHER/dryer \$150 ea., refrigerator \$225 ea. side-by-side refrig. \$325 ea.; stack washer/dryer \$285 ea.; stoves \$225 ea. Guaranteed/Free delivery. Call 621-3771.

***128 STEREO & TV** 2 LAZY Boy recliners, \$50 ea. 1 1/2 mattress, box spring & leg, \$25. 1 double size table & blue fabric headboard, \$25. Ph. 261-1063.

BLACK & White TV with stand. \$100. 254-2125.

***131 WIKI WIKI FREEBEE** FREE: Follies w/character, good homes only. Mike 456-1371 evs., 622-4643 days.

NEED home for pure white Maltese w/papers, 10 yrs. old, friendly and lovable. 942-3010

YOUNG Chihuahua dog to a good home, he's good with children. 622-3079 or 639-7619

***131 WIKI WIKI FREEBEE**

FREE: Adorable kittens need homes, 2 months old. Call 261-5302

FREE: cute kittens, 6 weeks old. Call 395-8673

FREE: Whirlpool washer, does not spin. You haul, it's yours. 422-8193 after 5 p.m.

FREE: adorable kittens, 6 weeks, litter trained, 2 male, 2 female. 395-9719

FREE: articles to help parents understand learning disability and the reading difficulty called Dyslexia. Call Fairhaven School at 944-0173.

FREE: Part Lab/Chow, desperately needs loving home 9 mos. old. Irwindy. 955-4028, 623-1281

FREE: mature dwarf rabbit to good home, call 247-2191 ext. 267. Ask for Robert Bickel, M.D.

FREE: Terrier puppies, male, 6 weeks, also Boxer mix, male, 6 mos., needs permanent home. 621-2588.

FREE: Puppies (6), 8 weeks old. Spitz/Shepherd, Call 637-8734 after 6 p.m.

FREE: 2 mo. male Huskie/German Shepherd pup. Neatest pup in Kailua. 254-2840.

FREE: Pit Bull, 11 mos. old with papers. Call 422-2390 anytime.

I HAVE cab-over shell for 18' truck bed, needs a little fixing up, you come to get it and it is yours, call 456-2201.

FREE: Kittens, 6 weeks old, box trained, adorable. Call 261-8019.

FREE: Kitten to a good home, pretty, loving female. 239-7340

FREE: Kitten, adorable. 357 Manono St. Kailua. 261-0238.

FREE: Cute puppies, small Terrier mix, 6 weeks, males & females. 422-1464.

KITTENS: 2-3 weeks old, 3 Calico, other 3 various colors. Call as bugs. 536-0593

LHASA APSO, female, white & buff, needs good home. 395-8270 after 6 p.m.

FREE: 6 week old kittens need homes. 247-5075

***130 MISCELLANEOUS WANTED** WANTED: Science Fiction & Fantasy books, Call Mark (days) Ahny (before 9 p.m.) 231-2352

BROKEN: Color TV's, VCR's, Appliances, Computers, Equip. etc. Pay Cash. Free Pick-up. 262-7693

WE BUY USED FURNITURE TOP CASH & FREE PICKUP ISLANDWIDE. 488-1985 7 DAYS

CASH for Lawn Mowers & Outdoor Power Equipment. Condition. Ph. 259-5927

WE BUY USED FURNITURE WE PAY CASH AND PICKUP. CALL 261-8492 or 247-1937.

***144 MUSIC SALES AND SERVICE**

BABAHOOP - 4 piece Rock n' Roll, top 40, Country band. Clubs, weddings, private parties. 293-9178 Mike, 637-4314 Rick

BALDWIN Encore organ, excl. cond., \$650. 262-5997

EXPERT PIANO MOVING. Crating, shipping, 833-1859 S & S Delivery. 395-7295

ABUY! Year old Siegler Grand Piano, New \$875. Sell \$4200 negotiable. Petty Officer. Cuneo 682-5643, 684-3184.

FENDER-Rhodes electric piano, suitcase, 73 keys, \$600. 823-0382 evenings.

***146 BOATS SUPPLIES & SERV.** JOHNSON 60 hp O/B motor \$800. Call 235-0595

FUN... yellow Hobbie 16' good cond. Needs new trim/polish. \$1100/offer. Phone 259-9625 or 257-3319

'81 HOBBIE w/trailer & accas., very good cond., 3/4 yrs. \$1800. 696-0763

'22' SANTANA O/B trailer, Genoa 2 spinners, extras \$6000. 254-1696

ART NELSON SAILMAKER, INC. Sampson makes a rope for your needs: "Sprindit" for the dinghy sailor, "Cup Sheet" for no stretch, "Kaxion" for unlimited strength. 637-9958 637-9960 Windward 262-6236

***150 LIVESTOCK** PIGS FOR SALE, 300 lb. male & female, \$250 each. Will kill if needed. Call 281-0469 evs.

SADDLES & stuff, new. Call after 5, 698-6086 everyday but Tues. & Thurs.

YOUNG milking goat for sale, Ph. 698-9884.

***156 AUTO PARTS & SERVICE** 2 PREMIUM Radial Tires, excl. cond., P225-70/R15, cost \$250, sacrifice \$125. Call Chris at 235-5881 or 247-3078.

'77 CHEVY Vega for parts, some new. 259-5160.

TRUCK BED MAT Save wear and tear of your truck bed with a Nyracord bed mat. Protects finish, withstands extreme temperatures and is unaffected by most chemicals and will not crack or break. Size to fit all models in black only. Tailgate protector optional.

Auto Optics, Inc. 808 S.T. ENTERPRISES BLDG. 811 COOKS ST. HONOLULU, HAWAII 96813

WE SPECIALIZE IN MILITARY FINANCING 488-8499

95-057 KAM HWY. on approved credit

'80 MUSTANG \$3395

'80 MAZDA \$2895

'77 ACCORD \$2795

'80 DATSUN 300 GX \$2695

'80 PLYMOUTH CHAMP \$2495

'80 BUICK SKYLARK \$2195

'69 BMW 2002 \$1895

'75 VW \$1895

'76 RABBIT \$1195

'71 DATSUN \$1095

'71 VOLVO \$1095

'77 FORD LTD \$795

subject to prior sale/price + tax & lic.

95-057 KAM HWY. WAIKIKI CENTER

WE INSTALL GENUINE Toyota Parts All work guaranteed

621-8454

SERVICE MOTOR COMPANY DIVISION OF SERVCO PACIFIC, INC.

OFFER GOOD TILL MAY 15, 1984

***151 PET SUPPLIES SALES & SERVICE**

QUALITY Arabs Appy's Good bloodline. Appy's Arab Stud Service 841-0158.

GREAT Danu pups for sale \$100 each. Pure bred, no papers. Ph. 259-8463

DOG & cat grooming. Sandy is now at Kailua Pets. 124 Oneawa St. 16 yr. exp. VIP treatment. Pure class grooming, all breeds & sizes. 262-4567.

COCKATEILS, heavy plects & greys, young, reasonable. 261-3103.

FOR Sale - 1 pair breeding Goffin Cockatoos \$700 or best offer. 969-8166 Richard.

***161 AUTOS WANTED** WANTED USED TRUCKS OR VANS PAID FOR OR NOT J.N. CHEVROLET TRUCK CENTER HIMITZ HWY. BY THE AIRPORT PH. 639-0770

***166 TRUCKS & PICKUPS** '80 DATSUN King cab. AM/FM, air, 5 spd., vinyl cargo cover, excl. cond., \$3900. 625-2019.

'74 CHEVY Luv with pipe rack \$1500 or best offer. Call 262-4424.

'82 Toyota BR5 Pickup (4X4) 5 spd., power steering, sunroof, AM/FM, cassette, camper top. SALE PRICE \$6675

'80 Ford Stapler Pickup (855TC) V8, auto, power steering. SALE PRICE \$5475

'72 Oldsmobile (851379) 4 spd. radio. SALE PRICE \$675

'70 Chevy Pickup (8F0567) 8 cyl. 3 spd. SALE PRICE \$1275

'74 CHEVROLET TRUCK CENTER 639-0770 2999 N. Himitz Hwy.

'70 FORD Pickup with 2 horse open trailer. Call 262-7065

Special Military prices/interest rates First Time ever, Waipahu Toyota Truck Sale! See John Belleville 677-3161

No money down to qualified military personnel.

'81 TOYOTA long bed, 5 spd., camper shell, air, AM/FM \$3900/best offer. 672-9438.

\$10 4x4 SALE '84 Chevy 810 4x4 Pickup (L13580) V8, 5 spd., power steering + more. SALE PRICE \$9575

'84 Chevy 810 4x4 extended cab pickup (L13114) V8, auto, power steering + more. SALE PRICE \$10,375

'84 Chevy 810 Pickup (L13580) V8, 4 spd., power steering + more. SALE PRICE \$7975

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'75 TOYOTA Corolla \$895

'77 DODGE Aspen \$895

'77 DATSUN F10 \$945

'77 DODGE Aspen \$995

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'76 FORD Mustang \$1295

'78 DATSUN B210GX 2 dr. hatchback. \$1395

'78 FORD T-Bird 2 dr. hardtop. 8 cyl. \$1845

'76 TOYOTA Corolla Wagon, 4 cyl. \$1895

'81 FORD Fairmont 4 dr. sedan. \$2495

'78 PONTIAC Grand LeMans 2 dr. opt. \$2795

'76 TOYOTA Celica 2 dr. coupe, 4 cyl. \$2985

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'84 MAZDA PICKUPS \$5775 (M3682) 5 SPD. J.N. CHEVROLET TRUCK CENTER 639-0770 2999 N. Himitz Hwy.

***170 MOTORCYCLES SALES & SERVICE** '84 KZ440 LTD, bell drive, less than 1500 mi., spotless, must sell. Take over payments, helmet incl. Call Mark at

CHEVROLET
 '57 CHEVY Belair, 350 cu. in. good cond., best offer. 261-4471.
 '81 CITATION, 2 dr., loaded, excel. cond., \$3950. 261-7922 or 254-2607.
 '83 CAMARO Z28, 5 spd., 4 barrel, air, p/w, hatch, mirrors, locks, 4 wheel disc. Post. Make offer. 732-0507.
 '56 BEL AIR, 2 dr. post. 302. 350 turbo, triple, needs body work \$3200. 261-6722

CHRYSLER
 '75 CHRYSLER Newport custom, new brakes, radiator, battery, p/s. Avail. May 31 \$1000 on best offer. Call 625-1468 after 5.

DATSUN
 '75 DATSUN 280Z \$4500. 621-9175 evenings only.
 '83 DATSUN Maxima, fully loaded, excel. cond. PCS move, asking \$9900. 422-0113 or 531-1112.
 '72 DA, SUN 510, good body, back yard mechanic's dream. \$3000. 696-9698 eves.
 '80 DATSUN 310, low mil., 4 spd., AM/FM \$2400. 235-4326
 '76 DATSUN B210, 4 dr., auto, AM/FM cassette \$650. Call 422-1495.

DODGE
 '78 ASPEN, special edition, 4 dr., low mil., excel. cond. \$1995/off. 487-1891 or 488-1583.

FIAT
 '80 Fiat Spider Convertible low mileage, exc. cond. \$6000 offer 623-2098

FIAT
 '79 FIAT Spider convertible, immac., 24,000 mi., warranty transferable, \$5000 or best offer. 942-3812 4-6 p.m.
 '71 FIAT Spider 125, runs good, new top, needs work. \$800. 247-5025

FORD
 '80 FORD Mustang, 2 dr., w/sunroof, p/s, p/b, radio, good cond. Blue Book \$3485, asking \$2995. Call 261-6783 after 6 p.m.
 '78 PINTO wagon, p/s, p/b, V6, auto., new paint, excel. cond. \$2000/off. 262-5034, 682-2272
 '81 FORD Escort a/c, p/s, p/b, 36,000 mi. \$2850. Call 261-6783 after 6 p.m.

FORD
 '76 FORD Granada, excel. cond., 4 dr., Ghia, \$2350. Call 262-6645 days, 254-5752 eves
 '81 FORD Escort a/c, p/s, p/b, 36,000 mi. \$2850. Call 261-6783 after 6 p.m.
 '88 MUSTANG, auto., runs well, \$950. Call 528-2232 or 254-1137
 '68 MUSTANG, needs battery & body work, \$650/best offer. 254-5105 or 235-5255.
 '74 FORD Galaxy, 2 dr., V8, new tires, good cond., \$300/best offer. 696-7482.

HONDA
 '81 HONDA Civic, 1500DX, 5 speed, excel. cond., \$3900/off. 254-3863.

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HONDA
 '79 HONDA Civic, 2 dr., AM/FM cassette deck, excel. cond., \$2500 262-2631.
 '84 HONDA Prelude, 5 speed, sun roof, air, AM/FM cassette stereo, reclining seats and more, immaculate condition! 262-7056 from 9-9, 262-2852 from 6-10. Best offer.

MAZDA
 '78 HONDA Accord, good shape \$2100/off. Call 261-5259
 '81 GLC, hatchback, 4 spd., stereo, excel. cond., low mi., \$3300. Ph. 671-0901.
 '73 MAZDA RX3, 4 dr. sedan, auto., rebuilt engine, runs good, \$875. 235-4070.

MERCURY
 '80 ZEPHYR, vinly top, p/s, p/b, air, auto., excel. cond. \$3200/off. 262-5034.
 '78 MG Midcot, excel. cond., new top, new covers. \$3100. 449-2232.

MERCURY
 '77 MGB original owner, new tires, brakes, undercoat, stereo cassette \$2250. 257-3497 8 to 4 p.m., Capt. Flentje.

PLYMOUTH
 '73 PLYMOUTH Satellite 4 dr. \$450. Ph. 625-1877
PORSCHE
 '72 PORSCHE 914, engine overhauled, Webbers carburetor, new paint, clutch, AM/FM cassette stereo, excel. cond. \$4500/best offer. 247-2495 after 4 p.m.
 '73 PORSCHE 914, newly painted, rebuilt motor. \$4500/off. 261-5344.

TOYOTA
 '84 TERCEL Wagon, front drive, clean, low miles, loaded. \$9500. 624-4817.
 '76 TOYOTA Celica GT, 5 spd., fair cond. Asking \$1350 or best offer. 625-1877.
 '77 TOYOTA Corolla \$475. Call 261-0455

TOYOTA
 '81 TOYOTA SR5 Sports Coupe, \$5900. 621-9175 evenings only.
 '72 CELICA, AM/FM stereo, air. 261-8248
 '78 COROLLA auto, low mileage, \$3300 Call 254-5877
 '75 TOYOTA Corolla, 4 dr. sedan, auto., radio, very good cond. \$1150. 261-6606.

TOYOTA
 '82 TOYOTA Tercel SR5, 32,000 mi., a/c, AM/FM, good cond., \$5800/off. 261-4457

TOYOTA
 '72 TOYOTA Corona Deluxe, 4 dr. sedan, auto., radio, good tires, looks good, in good runs good. Last chance \$1150. 395-3102.

TOYOTA
 '76 TR-7, no engine, 4 speed, excellent condition, \$900 or offer. Call 247-2495

TOYOTA
 '77 HONDA Accord Coupe, 4 spd., AM/FM cassette, AX210

TOYOTA
 '72 TOYOTA Corona Deluxe, 4 dr. sedan, auto., radio, good tires, looks good, in good runs good. Last chance \$1150. 395-3102.

TOYOTA
 '76 TR-7, no engine, 4 speed, excellent condition, \$900 or offer. Call 247-2495

TOYOTA
 '77 HONDA Accord Coupe, 4 spd., AM/FM cassette, AX210

TRIUMPH
 '77 TRIUMPH Spitfire, low mileage, runs great, looks good. Make offer. 839-0957.

TRIUMPH
 '77 HONDA Accord Coupe, 4 spd., AM/FM cassette, AX210

TRIUMPH
 '77 HONDA Accord Coupe, 4 spd., AM/FM cassette, AX210

VOLKSWAGEN
 '76 Habbit, 2 door, air, radio, good engine \$1325 261-0737
 '71 VW Squareback, excel. running cond., needs minor work. 261-3141 days, 261-2859 eves. Ask for Rocky.

VOLKSWAGEN
 '77 VW Bug, sunroof, good condition \$2300. Call 262-7622

VOLKSWAGEN
 '81 VOLVO GLT Turbo, immac. cond., only 12,000 mi., \$13,500. Ph. 688-8573

VOLKSWAGEN
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 '81 VOLVO GLT Turbo, immac. cond., only 12,000 mi., \$13,500. Ph. 688-8573

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 '81 PORSCHE 911SC Showroom Condition, low miles. AM/FM cassette. 3/c. 866876 **SAVE**
 '81 LINCOLN MARK VI Bill Blast, like new. BBC448 \$12,995
 '73 DATSUN Pickup, AVF212 \$1995
 '73 LINCOLN MARK IV excellent condition. BAC602 \$2695
 '78 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 like new full power. ACG010 \$2995
 '79 VW SCIROCCO excellent condition. AY6444 \$4995
 '77 LINCOLN MARK V black with moon roof, full power. AVV223 \$5695
 '82 HONDA CIVIC 4 dr., auto., AM/FM cassette. ATG048 \$5895
 '80 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE Showroom condition. BTC076 \$7495
 '82 DATSUN MAXIMA Str. wagon, full power, sunroof. AWR303 \$7995
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 621-0761 Across from Schofield Barracks
 '84 SENTRA 2 dr. 8201 \$5695
 '84 PULSAR NX 5 spd. 8452 \$6795
 '63 MERC. Meteor 4 dr. auto. p/s. BS0994 \$595
 '74 FIAT 124 4 dr. sedan 1 auto. BAY658 \$695
 '77 CHEVY Monza 2 dr. hatchback 8 auto. p/s. BSTR36 \$1495
 '78 FORD Fairmont 4 dr. sedan 5 auto. p/s. AXA272 \$1995
 '71 DATSUN 240Z 2 dr. coupe 6 4 spd. AGP592 \$2895
 '82 DATSUN Sentra Deluxe MPG 2 dr. sedan 4 4 spd. AM/FM. AVT811 \$3995
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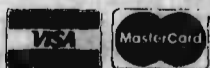
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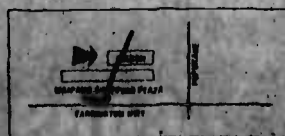
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SUMMER



S
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T

ACTION

Schools list activities for summer

Hawaii Preparatory Academy

Students from all over the world come to the Hawaii Preparatory Academy each summer as participants in the school's Intensive Study Program.

The four-week ISP runs from June 15-July 15 and offers an outstanding opportunity for learning and for through small classes, excellent facilities, highly qualified teachers and a diverse extracurricular program.

Classes include computer and keyboarding, reading, logic, mathematics, computer training, and study skills with structural activities that take full advantage of the island environment.

The ISP is open to students who will enter grades 6-12 at day schools in the fall. Separate programs, educational facilities and computer facilities are available on both the Kapaemahu Campus and the Village Campus.

Students are housed with others in the same age group for further information on the Intensive Study Program, contact John Chan, Director of the Hawaii Preparatory Academy, Box 22, Kaneohe, HI 96744, or call 885-7322.

Hawaii Preparatory Academy is an independent, non-profit college preparatory school for boarding and day students in grades 6-12 and for day students only in grades 6-12.

Enrollment for the 1984-85 school year at the HPA is according to the Hawaii Association of Schools and Colleges. For information concerning the HPA contact: Edward H. McGraw, Director of Admissions.

WICCA

The WICCA provides a well-organized, comprehensive program for children during their summer break. Specialized classes feature two 12-13 day sessions.

Registration is open to children from 4-12 years of age. The ratio of staff to children is 1 to 15. Activities include exercise, reading, art and craft, swimming, movies, nature trail activities, games and sports.

A supervised and supervised daily Summer Fun runs from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. or after 5:30 p.m. at the Kapaemahu Center and University Heights, and is available at the Kapaemahu WICCA.

After Summer School Fun is offered at the Kapaemahu Center and University Heights WICCA's only. Fees are \$100 for 12 days.

Reading Term programs designed exclusively for 11-12 year olds. Based at the Kapaemahu Center, registration is available from December 1983.

A non-refundable associate fee of \$5 per child is required. For additional information, call the child care department 526-7444.

Reading Programs

Reading Programs will design a variety of comprehensive reading programs for your school or organization only.

Your child is sure to complete a diagnostic reading program before enrollment. The computer program will test your child's reading skills and the ability to write to read.

By using the computerized reading program, Reading Programs provides strong motivation as an individual tutor. We can help lower children who "lose interest" and as children who may be at the very top of the class.

Individual reading programs are designed for 1-12 grade students who usually. Reading offers speed reading, better comprehension, how to take notes, memory aids and many other techniques to increase reading ability.

For more information or to make an appointment, call Reading Programs Program at 526-2582.

SCOPE

SCOPE Mathematics Program grades 5-8 is based on curriculum and materials from the appropriate program of summer.

SCOPE Science Pro-

gram students grades 5-8 will use the unique capacity of the computer to create their own programs. Using BASIC they will program variables, procedures, develop subprograms, maps and experience events not otherwise possible such as seeing stars from any angle. They will be introduced to concepts in biology, physics and the earth sciences.

SCOPE Elementary Program grades 4-6. The day is scheduled from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. with a balanced curriculum which will include enrichment activities in art, music, physical education, science and social studies. Four hours of the day will be spent with computer education in the subject area of

mathematics and language arts. SCOPE Children's Program, ages 3 through 6 years, gives an introduction to computers and logic. Please call Bob Child for more information.

Hawaii Child Centers

Hawaii Child Centers six locations across the island in providing the best services and the best environments possible for the very young child.

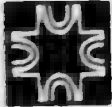
In the summer, in addition to the usual Learning Center Curriculum, swimming and gymnastics are offered. This is made possible because each center has

its own pool or transportation. In addition, Hawaii Child Centers open early and close late (6 a.m. to 6 p.m.), provide transportation across optimal hot months and have a low pupil teacher ratio.

Summer Fun activities have been added to center schedules in June, including swimming or gymnastics and plenty of exercise.

Environments are created at the centers which are warm, yet stimulating and challenging so no child is either bored or overwhelmed. Teachers help children gain self-confidence and develop positive attitudes toward learning in later years. Parents will find Hawaii Child Centers

See Page 3



LEeward COMMUNITY COLLEGE

UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII

NOTICE OF 1984 SUMMER SESSION

JUNE 12 TO JULY 25

May 31, 1984 is the deadline to submit admission applications. Applications are available at the College's Admissions and Records Office, Room AD-222. Students who are attending L.C.C.'s 1984 Spring Semester need NOT apply. Only persons who have been officially accepted for admission will be permitted to register. Telephone the Admissions and Records Office at 455-8217 or 455-0218 for information.

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Ages 4 and older

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KILOHANA PRE-SCHOOL

Kila Valley

June 12th to July 12th

Ages 2 1/2 yrs. to 5 yrs.

Registration Deadline May 14th

A Program Designed for Your Child

Qualified teachers, outdoor fun, music, science, art & exercises

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Hawaiian Studies for Grades 6-12

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From Page 2

staffed with professional, competent and, above all, loving teachers.

In the summer, arrangements are made with nearby community centers for swimming, gymnastics and other activities not possible to have at a pre-school. Swimming instruction for some of the children makes them aware of water safety and not afraid of the water while others can swim and dive by the end of the program.

Interested parents should contact the nearest center for detailed information. Enchanted Lake 262-4955, Lanikai 261-9151, Kailua 261-6888, Mililani 623-6557, Salt Lake 839-4977 and Waipahu 677-3573, or the Head Office at 262-4538.

Registration for September 1984 is recommended during the summer months to ensure a space in the fall. Hawaii Child Centers is unique in its tuition pricing system which is based in part on the hours a child is picked up from the center (11:30 a.m.-12:30, 3, 4:30 and 6 p.m.) and in part on three categories of family income.

In addition, lunch (under the U.S. Child Care Food Program) means that lunch can be free. 30

cents, \$1, or \$1.25 depending on income. Children are accepted from 2 years of age; if a child is not toilet trained, he may be accepted by special arrangement at an extra charge.

Trinity Lutheran School

Trinity Lutheran School of Wahiawa has announced a new and expanded summer program for this year.

In addition to the regular "Back to the Basics" program that has been so successful in the past, this year it is adding an enrichment program in reading and language arts, a fine arts program concentrating on art, a "Science in Hawaii" program, and individual and small group instrumental lessons.

These new programs are designed for students who are already working at their appropriate grade level and want an enriched educational experience during the summer months. Trinity's staff has planned exciting events that will make the educational experience enjoyable.

Students in the "Science in Hawaii" program will

be out on field trips weekly. The fine arts program will work with a variety of media. The resources of our library and literary expression will be the focus of the Enriched Reading and Language Arts program.

Continuing this year will be the very helpful "Basic" program that is designed for students who need supplemental help during the summer. Both language arts and math programs are offered. Students in these programs work at their attainment level rather than at their grade level.

Another new addition this year is the more flexible scheduling program. Students will be able to mix and match their program to their own desires. Each of the programs will be organized in one-hour blocks so that students can be involved in more than one program every morning.

Registration for this program is now taking place. Call Trinity Lutheran School (621-6033) to receive the complete informational brochure and other registration information. Dates for the summer

school program are June 18-July 27.

Ellen Masaki School

The Ellen Masaki School of Music proudly announces the grand opening celebration of its newly completed Kaneohe Studios.

The celebration features an afternoon of musical

entertainment by approximately 50 students of the school from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Sunday.

Located in the heart of the Kaneohe business district, the studios offer private lessons in piano, voice, guitar and flute.

Refreshments and door prizes await all who attend the grand opening celebration at 45-596 Kamehameha Highway, Suite 21.

For more information, call 235-1195.

Roy Sakuma

Roy Sakuma is one of the truly dedicated and finest ukulele instructors and innovators. He is the founder and executive director of the Annual Ukulele Festival which is held at the Queen Kapiolani Park Bandstand every July.

Roy Sakuma began playing the ukulele more

See Page 4

the **Ukulele Studios** of **Roy Sakuma**

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Our New Location
Across Windward City Shopping Center
For information, call 732-3739
or 487-6010 (after 2 P.M.)


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in Kaimuki and Aiea.
**ENROLL NOW FOR
SUMMER**



9 Yr. Old
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International College
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Summer Classes Begin on May 28

Call 595-6351
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Lessons in Ballet,
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Offering private lessons for:

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FREE INTRODUCTORY LESSON!

From Page 3

than 20 years ago and has since developed a unique and creative style of playing the instrument. He has been teaching for the past 16 years and during this time thousands of youngsters as young as 3 years old and adults of all ages have benefited from his expertise.

Roy Sakuma developed the fabulous "Termites," four giant-talented specialists who measured no higher than an adult's waist. The "Termites" established themselves as one of Hawaii's finest young musical groups.

He continues to assist, develop and promote young talent in Hawaii. Roy Sakuma's latest group is the "Super Keikis." Small in size, but dynamic in talent, the Super Keikis have been performing together for the past five years.

His protege, Sheri-Lyn Cabbah, 9, is the youngest ukulele virtuoso in Hawaii. This talented youngster has appeared on TV, performed in the outer islands and was a special guest on the Tony Orlando Cabaret Show.

Another of Sakuma's accomplishments is the development of "ESP" (Extra Strumming Power), a group of handicapped youngsters. ESP has performed on numerous televisions and is identified by the song, "I Am What I Am," composed by Roy Sakuma.

Roy also developed Dean Sea, who eight years ago, was his first child protege.

Roy Sakuma's Ukulele

Studios are located in Kaimuki, Aiea and Windward Oahu. For information, call 732-3739.

Rock Works

Rock Works, a music school for rock musicians, is now beginning its third year.

In Rock Works, students learn to play together as a rock band. Keyboard players, guitarists, bass players, vocalists and drummers work together learning classic rock favorites as well as contemporary hits.

Each class meets for two hours each week for a total of eight weeks. Different ability levels are offered, ranging from beginning through advanced. Students ages 8-82 are welcome.

At summer's end a rock concert, complete with stage and lighting effects, will be presented to parents, relatives and friends. The show provides excitement and performance experience for the students and a stimulating, fun-filled evening for the guests.

Too often, students spend hours in isolation preparing for the day they can form a band. We believe that this is unnecessary and even unwise. The student does have to spend many hours alone practicing, but he also should become familiar with the fundamentals of participating with a group.

Playing as part of a group at an early age can

provide a very exciting experience which also greatly improves music skills.

Rock music, because of its popularity, is the ideal medium to present this type of program. Songs selected will represent a variety of rock styles.

We are also holding special "adults only" sessions in the early evening. In these sessions we hope to give the "old folks" an opportunity to act out some teenage fantasies.

Jones-Ludin Dance Center

The Jones-Ludin Dance Center is celebrating its fifth anniversary with a summer program June 4-Sept. 8 featuring today's most innovative dance techniques in modern dance and repertory, ballet, modern jazz, Afro-Caribbean jazz, ancient and modern hula, creative movement and dance for adults.

Classes are available at all levels, beginning through advanced for keikis starting age 4, teenagers and adults. All classes are taught by experts in the dance field including special visiting guest artists from Los Angeles and New York.

Joining Fritz Ludin, resident faculty member and artistic director of the Dances We Dance Company, are Pauline Hagino, instructor at Orange Coast College, Holly Schiffer and Alan Sener, acclaimed soloists with

the Louis Faleo Dance Company and Jennifer Muller & The Works in New York City, and other professional instructors to contribute their expertise to this comprehensive summer program.

At summer's end, students will be able to present what they have learned in a studio demonstration.

The Jones-Ludin Dance Center is flexible to serve the individual needs of each participant. Students may take as many classes each week as they would like to, with special discount rates for those who take more than one class a week.

For further information about the Summer Program and a brochure or schedule, call the Jones-Ludin Dance Center at 949-3389.

Kailua Church Christian School

Kailua Church Christian School offers two programs for the summer of '84.

The Summer Fun

Program for children ages 2 1/2-10 begins May 22-Aug. 10. This session offers a well-balanced program of outings, swim lessons, crafts, sports and Bible lessons. Special outings are planned for Sea Life Park, the Aquarium, and Honolulu Zoo.

The school is open from


See Page 5

HME GRADES K-8
Enrollment Limited
Registration now in progress

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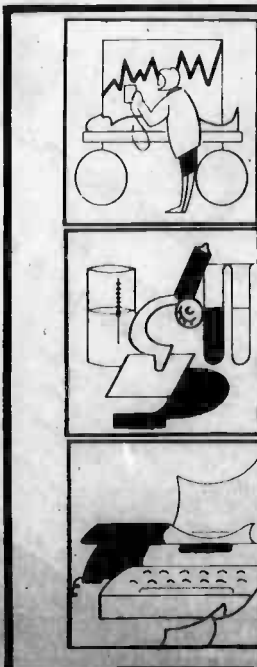
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From Page 4

6 a.m.-5:30 p.m. to accommodate working parents. Breakfast and lunch are served. Competent and caring staff members provide attentive supervision of all children at all times. The fee for this 12-week program is \$400.

A Summer School Program will be conducted June 11-July 20 for students in all grades, from 8 a.m.-noon. Instruction for elementary students in high speed phonics, language arts skills, and basic math concepts will be offered.

High school students can earn credit in U.S. history, world history, math and Bible. The fee for this six-week session is \$150.

Deadline for registration for either program is May 15.

These summer offerings are part of Kaula Church Christian School's continuing effort to provide sound academic education in a distinctively Christian environment to Windward Oahu communities.

Call 261-4641 for further information on all programs.

Howarth School of Dance

The Sally Howarth School of Dance will get off to a good start for summer by offering a 10-week session of lessons for students of all ages — from age 5 through adults.

All classes are grouped according to age and ability. The New Beginner classes are for students who have never had dance lessons. There are classes for those that have had training and may be placed in a higher level class.

Jazz Dance the "Flashdance" way is the popular style today. All classes include physical fitness routines, basics of ballet, jazz and/or tap techniques and routines.

In addition, girls in the jazz classes are instructed in some basic skills for cheerleading and learn a pom-pom routine.

Howarth's specialty is jazz and tap. Both of these classes encourage girls to be more self-confident, to gain poise and further develop their personalities.

Howarth's approach to teaching is a very positive one. She also believes that dance classes are not limited to just those that are coordinated and move with ease.

They are also for the seemingly awkward and uncoordinated students who oftentimes turn into

See Page 6

Hawaii Pacific College

Schools of Liberal Arts and Business Administration

REGISTRATION NOW OPEN FOR SUMMER COURSES

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 summer courses for degree-seeking students and adult students seeking self-improvement. 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 544-0249 OR 544-0200. REGISTER NOW!**

SUMMER COURSES (MAY 14 - JUNE 30, 1984)

ANTH 200	Cultural Anthropology	TTH	8:45-11:55 a.m.	Kleinjans
BL 300	Business Law I	MW	5:00- 8:10 p.m.	Lo
CIS 100A	Introduction to Computer Systems	MW	1:15- 4:25 p.m.	Breuer
CIS 100B	Introduction to Computer Systems	MW	5:00- 8:10 p.m.	Boersema
CIS 300	Computer Concepts and BASIC Programming	MW	1:15- 4:25 p.m.	Land
CIS 330	BASIC Programming for Business	TTH	5:00- 8:10 p.m.	Jongeward
CIS 350	COBOL Programming	TTH	8:45-11:55 a.m.	Frierson
CSCJ 341	FORTRAN Programming	MW	5:00- 8:10 p.m.	Land
ECON 210	Introduction to Microeconomics	TTH	1:15- 4:25 p.m.	McFadden
ECON 400	Managerial Economics	TTH	5:00- 8:10 p.m.	Ghosh
ENG 110	English Composition	MW	8:45-11:55 a.m.	Chapin
ENG 111	Introduction to Literature	MW	8:45-11:55 a.m.	Dik
ENG 220	World Literature	MW	5:00- 8:10 p.m.	Lipkind
FIN 300	Business Finance	MW	5:00- 8:10 p.m.	Nishimoto
HIST 221	World Civilizations	TTH	8:45-11:55 a.m.	Binkley
HUM 100	Introduction to the Humanities	TTH	1:15- 4:25 p.m.	Alvarez
MATH 99	Elementary Algebra	TTH	1:15- 4:25 p.m.	Pullman
MATH 105	College Algebra	TTH	1:15- 4:25 p.m.	Litarijos
MATH 200	Pre-Calculus	TTH	5:00- 8:10 p.m.	Feldman
MGMT 100	Organization and Management	TTH	5:00- 8:10 p.m.	Clark
MGMT 200	Business Communications	TTH	5:00- 8:10 p.m.	Hudson
MGMT 335	Small Business Management	TTH	1:15- 4:25 p.m.	Breuer
MGMT 370	Public Administration	MW	5:00- 8:10 p.m.	Lipkind
MGMT 398	Leadership and Leaders	SAT	8:30 a.m.	
			2:55 p.m.	Lipkind
MKTG 300	Principles of Marketing	TTH	8:45-11:55 a.m.	Pumphrey
PE 101	Karate	TTH	5:00- 7:00 p.m.	Morita
PE 103	Beginning Swimming	Arranged	Arranged	Kakazu

Additional courses are being offered. For a complete schedule, call 544-0249 or 544-0200.

EXTENDED SUMMER SESSION (MAY 14 - JULY 21, 1984)

ACCTG 200A	Principles of Accounting I	TTH	5:10- 7:30 p.m.	Vyas
ACCTG 200B	Principles of Accounting I	MTTHF	12:00- 1:05 p.m.	Young
ACCTG 200C	Principles of Accounting I	MTTHF	12:00- 1:05 p.m.	Arakaki
ACCTG 201A	Principles of Accounting II	TTH	5:10- 7:30 p.m.	Van Doren
ACCTG 201B	Principles of Accounting II	MTTHF	12:00- 1:05 p.m.	Van Doren
ACCTG 201C	Principles of Accounting II	MW	1:15- 3:25 p.m.	Cloward
ACCTG 300	Intermediate Accounting	MTTHF	12:00- 1:05 p.m.	Cloward
PSYCH 200	Introduction to Psychology	SAT	8:30 a.m.	
			12:50 p.m.	Ostrowski
PSYCH 427	Teacher Burnout	F	5:00- 9:15 p.m.	Geschwind
SCI 202	Elements of Physics	TTH	5:10- 8:05 p.m.	Williams

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The English Foundations Program is an established program available for serious ESL students who want to learn English in a short time. 1-20's are issued to international students. Financial Aid is available to qualified immigrant and refugee applicants. Approximately 25 courses are offered in speaking, listening, reading, and writing at lower intermediate, upper intermediate, and advanced levels.

COUNSELORS AND INSTRUCTORS ARE AVAILABLE NOW TO HELP YOU REGISTER. CALL 544-0249, 544-0200 or 544-0255

HOW TO REGISTER

The Registrar's Office is located on the second floor at 1164 Bishop Street. You may register in person any day of the week, Monday through Friday, from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. If you are interested in summer school attendance only, call the Registrar's Office at 544-0239 or visit the Registrar's Office in person. We will be happy to mail to you the forms for your convenience.

FULL-TIME STUDENT APPLICATIONS ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED FOR THE COMING FALL SEMESTER. PLEASE CALL THE ADMISSIONS OFFICE AT 544-0249 FOR INFORMATION AND APPLICATION FORMS.

**HAWAII PACIFIC COLLEGE 1164 & 1060 BISHOP STREET
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Offering a BA Degree in Liberal Arts or a BS Degree in Business Administration and Computer Science

REGISTRATION OPEN NOW—CALL 544-0249 OR 544-0200

From Page 5
lovely dancers.

There are many opportunities for girls to earn scholarships through various pageants and for these you must have a talent, poise and personality. Howarth has trained many successful pageant winners, including her daughter, Megan, who is a former Miss T.E.E.N. Hawaii and runner-up in Miss Hawaii USA pageant.

Tiny Tots Jazz is a delightful class for little ones ages 5-7. It is a fantasy-type class that is so exciting the children don't want it to end. There are make-believe stories performed in dance, pom-pom and cheering and a jazz routine.

The studio is located on Kaneohe Bay Drive. For more information or to register, phone Sally Howarth at 254-2110.

Mid-Pacific Academic Summer Session

Mid-Pacific's Academic Summer Session from June 13 through July 25 is open to all students from the seventh through the 12th grades.

On the intermediate level, mathematics and language arts again will be offered. Credit programs will be given in typewriting, beginning English as a second language, mathematics, science and in Japanese. In addition to the introductory computer science course, two others have been added. Of interest to parents of fourth, fifth and sixth graders will be a course in elementary computer workshop. Another course will be beginning computer science for students without a background in

algebra (primarily those in grades 7 to 9).

Two new non-credit courses have been added. One is in theatre workshop, the other in introduction to dance, which will include basic techniques of ballet and modern dance.

The reading improvement and study skills program conducted by the Brown Reading Systems will also be available, and is open to all students from the seventh through the 12th grades. The course is designed to develop a student's basic reading and comprehension skills.

Each three-week program is divided into two parts. Part I emphasizes increased reading ability and comprehension, including language enrichment, vocabulary, and reading rate improvement. Part II stresses study skills for increased academic performance and scholastic achievement.

Mid-Pacific welcomes students from both public and private schools. The campus is located in Manoa Valley near the University of Hawaii.

To obtain information, call 94. 3024.

ASSETS School

The Super Saturday Program at ASSETS School, a non-profit Aloha United Way Agency located on base at Pearl Harbor, is accepting applications for its 10th Module, which begins June 16.

Super Saturday is for gifted/talented children, ages 6 to 16, who desire and can benefit from enrichment experiences which are not usually available during the regular school day.

Super Saturday is intended not only for the psychometrically gifted student, but also the one who is gifted in leadership, communication, dramatics, creativity and/or artistic expression.

A wide variety of courses, intended to maximize talents, are offered year round and fall into four categories: Artistic and creative expression, problem solving, historical and

cultural exploration and environmental studies.

Super Saturday runs in six-week modules throughout the year. Modules begin in October, November, February, April and June. Students may elect one three-hour course or two 1 1/2-hour courses during the 9 a.m.-noon time frame. Course in the field are three hours in length.

Acceptance into the program is based on student application and teacher/counselor recommendation. Other documents of student's potential or achievement may be submitted by parents in lieu of a formal nomination from the school.

Courses scheduled for the June-July, 1984 Module are: Anthropology & Archeology, Beginning or Intermediate/Advanced Computers, Dissection, Dungeons & Dragons, Electronics, Marine biology, Robotics and Rocketry.

The tuition is \$100 per six-week module. Limited scholarships are available. Enrollment is limited to 10 students per class on a non-discriminatory basis. Contact ASSETS School for additional information (423-1720 or 422-5256).

Creative Theater Classes

Lots of fun and action with good educational value is provided by the Creative Theater Classes

See Page 7

TRINITY LUTHERAN SCHOOL

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"Summer Learning Geared to the Individual's Needs"

June 18 - July 27

Programs In:

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- Fine Arts
- Enrichment (Language Arts)
- Remedial (Language Arts & Math)

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1984
SUMMER PROGRAM
JUNE 13-JULY 24/31



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- ACADEMIC ENRICHMENT**
- RECREATION PROGRAM**
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- TENNIS PROGRAM**
- GOLF PROGRAM**
- ART PROGRAM**

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FOR FURTHER INFORMATION



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Give your child a thorough foundation

Kindergarten 5's Grades 1-6

Afternoon supervision 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Transportation Logo Computer Class

Summer Fun

Call the School Office for application & information

737-4114

From Page 6

in its two unique summer programs.

Classes begin mid-June and July. Creating playful puppet shows and adventuresome television shows and doing comedy and mime programs for the public is a little bit of what children ages 3-13 years will do.

Children learn to plan, organize, learn skills in logical reasoning and to speak well before others by using playful activities. All results in building of confidence.

The young children, 3-9, make several colorful puppets designed to Broc Smith. The youth create and do puppet shows, learn mime, creative expression and how to tell stories. The 3-5 year olds come two mornings a week and the 6-9 year olds two afternoons a week.

There are also Saturday morning classes for the 3-9 year olds. The locations are Mililani, Kailua, Hawaii Kai and Pearl City. Some of the instructors are Lois Yamauchi, Elaine Pemberton and Broc Smith.

Special, once-a-week classes for the 7-13 year olds meet afternoons for six weeks or three weeks beginning mid-June or July in the Nuuanu-Pali area. Subjects from which the youth may choose are mime and pantomime, comedy, performance skills and video production.

Children may take one or several subjects. For more information, phone 941-2798.

Hawaii Pacific College

Hawaii Pacific College, the largest private college or university in Hawaii, is an accredited, coeducational, four-year, independent institution located in downtown Honolulu.

Classes are small, giving the student the opportunity to meet with faculty members on a regular basis.

If you are interested in pursuing your chosen career while still going to school — or even if you haven't chosen your career yet — HPC's Cooperative Education Program will help you get a paying job and coordinate your program of studies at the same time. You can earn up to 12 credits toward your degree through your co-op job.

You can earn the following degrees at Hawaii Pacific College: Bachelor of Science in Business Administration, with majors in Accounting, Computer Information Systems, Economics, travel Industry Management, Entrepreneurial Studies, and Manage-

ment; Bachelor of Science in Computer Science; Bachelor of Arts in Liberal Arts, with majors in American Studies, English, Humanities, Social Sciences, and Teaching English as a Second Language; Associate of Science in Management; Associate of Science in Data Processing Technology; and Associate in Supervisory Leadership.

Hawaii Pacific has an English Foundations Program, a series of credit courses, designed to improve your English proficiency and help you better manage your college studies.

The college also participates at the NAIA level in men's and women's

basketball, men's baseball and golf, and women's volleyball. In addition, HPC offers men's and women's softball and basketball at the club level.

Hawaii Pacific offers a full range of financial aid, as well as some academic scholarships, which you may be interested in asking about if your grade point average is 3.5 or better.

The best way to find out about Hawaii Pacific College is to visit HPC's downtown campus. Admissions Director Don Barlow will meet with you and show you around the campus. For more information, call the college at 544-0249 or 544-0200.

Kahala Enrichment Program

If your child dreams of dancing or singing, and thinks Michael Jackson is what it's about — or dreams of playing tennis like John McEnroe, Kahala Enrichment Program just might have the answer for you both.

This summer, director, Jan de Tastes has a mix-and-match formula that should brighten both yours and your child's summer program.

For six weeks in June, and with the Summer Olympics as the theme, children ages 5-17 will create, prepare for (with

drama, singing, dance, creative writing, set and costume design, lighting instruction) and perform their own one-act plays on campus at Kahala Elementary School.

Other activities include gymnastics, track, and field, modeling, computer

art and graphics. Children aged 8 and older also produce their own video cassettes of their performance and attend to press and media coverage for their final performances. A five or three-day-week choice.

See Page 8

REDEMPTION ACADEMY

SUMMER SCHOOL PROGRAM

455 North Kaimalu Dr.
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Summer School Dates
June 25-July 27, 1981

First Class 8:30 AM-10:30 AM
Second Class 10:30 AM-12:30 PM
\$90 per course — \$170 two courses

Courses Offered:

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Charm & Beauty Workshop

Gain Self Confidence & Learn:

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- ★ Fashion
- ★ Nails
- ★ Body Coordination
- ★ Hair
- ★ Nutrition
- ★ & Social Graces

For: Young Women 12-19 yrs.
2 Hours Per Week/5 Weeks of Education & Fun

SUMMER FUN! Just **\$50⁰⁰**

For Registration & More Information Call:
Licensed Instructor — Small Classes.
Advanced Instruction Also Available.

261-5112

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'84 SCOPE

SCOPE Children's Program

- Ages 3-8
- Parent-child teams explore the computer.
- They use LOGO, a computer language that requires thinking and planning
- They use a word-processing program to create words, sentences, and letters to friends.
- Designed and directed by Dr. Richard Hinze, researcher in early childhood education.
- Saturday mornings, June 2, 9, 16, and 30 or July 7, 14, 28, and August 4.
- Tuition \$125 for parent and child.

SCOPE Elementary Program

- Grades 4-6
- An all-day program, 8:00 to 4:00, with four hours of computer instruction in math and writing.
- Instruction also in science, social studies, music, art, and physical education.
- Designed and directed by Dr. Richard Hinze, researcher in early childhood education.
- Two sessions, June 18 to July 13 and July 16 to August 10.
- Tuition \$375 each session.

Computer Education for students from pre-school through high school.

SCOPE Science Program

- Grades 8-12
- Students learn BASIC, a computer programming language.
- Using BASIC, they learn to program satellite trajectories, develop topographic maps, and produce three-dimensional images.
- Designed and directed by Dr. Tom Speltz, curriculum writer on marine science and physics physiology and author of "Science Computer Programs for Kids and Other People" (Prentice-Hall).
- 1/2 credit computer science
- Eighty hours of instruction, July 16 to August 10, mornings.
- Tuition \$310

SCOPE Mathematics Program

- Grades 7-9
- Supplements school math programs.
- Emphasizes problem solving and mathematical concepts.
- Sections for SCOPE Math I and SCOPE Math II.
- Designed by math educators from major universities.
- Directed by Dr. David Lani, mathematics chairman at University High School.
- 1/2 credit computer math
- Two sessions, June 18 to July 13, mornings.
- Tuition \$310

For further information write
**SCOPE, University Laboratory School,
1778 University Ave., Honolulu, Hawaii 96822.**
Or call 955-2331; 948-6804.

From Page 7
"P.M. Option Fun" taken with or separate from the morning "That's Entertainment" Program, offers choices in tennis, Chinese dance, Japanese brush painting, soccer, reading and math reinforcement. All subjects are taught by the cream of Hawaii's professionals such as Joe Hilde, U.H., Alice Lemon, H.C.T., John Landovsky, Hawaii State Ballet, Paula Sabin, Roger Hickman, Maria Caprio, Mary Lewis, The Thavensouk, John Bayaliss and rich Sebti.

A Sheraton Makaha Performing Arts Seminar with incredible talent of international calibre will teach 3½-day sessions in dance, voice, drama and comedy. Edward Villella, Al Lampkin, and children will see either a staff show or "Funny Bones," while they're there under the constant supervision of Kahala Enrichment staff.

To conclude this agenda of summer programming, in August a "Festival of Sports" at Sheraton Makaha offers tennis, golf, running, general fitness, swimming, horseback riding as choices for instruction. Each session will last for 6½ days.

Dates to remember are:
 • May 14 — Applications deadline for sports scholarship to attend free, Kahala Enrichment Program's "Festival of Sport" at Sheraton Makaha, one week in August. Resumes of youngsters 5-17 years achievement in the sports of tennis, golf, swimming, track and field. Jo Hilde of U.H. judge.
 • Free performance:

Kamishibai — The Portable Picture Theatre of Japan, for adults at 6:30-8 p.m. at Kahala Elementary School cafeteria, for children at Kahala Elementary School (Room 2) same time. A program sponsored in part by the Hawaii Committee for the Humanities and Kahala School Enrichment Program.

For more information, call Jan de Tastes at 732-7189.

K's Playschool

K's Playschool, Inc., celebrating its 10th anniversary, offers a fun-filled, action packed Summer Fun Program for every child ages 3-12.

The morning program includes swimming lessons, creative movement lessons, 21 educational field trips, picnics, sports, music, movement education activities, arts and crafts and movies. The children will be entertained by the Alohaland Pony Circus and the Sunhild Puppet Show.

An exciting new activity has been added this summer. The children will take gymnastics lessons at the new Kokokahi Gymnastics Team facility in Kaneohe.

All-day care and after-school care are available daily. Free transportation will be provided from the following summer schools: Le Jardin Academy, Maunawili Elementary School, Kainalu Elementary School and Windward

Preparatory School. Children in the afternoon program will have the opportunity to participate in these activities: Beach outings, crabbing, swimming, fishing, art, films, games and sports, as well as supervised free play. The children will be encouraged to participate in the Reading Incentive Program at the Kailua Library.

Penny Holbrook, who taught the Kailua Keiki Majorettes, will teach baton skills to children ages 4 and older. The children who are enrolled now will perform for this year's Special Olympics.

The twirlers also will present a show. Afterwards, they will have a clinic to teach the Special Olympics children how to twirl a baton.

Students in the summer classes will learn basic baton twirls, marching skills and dance routines. Earlene Sasaki, the Movement Education teacher at Mililani Uka Elementary School, will help coordinate dance movements with the baton skills.

K's Playschool Twirlers

of Kailua, a recently organized marching unit, placed fourth in this year's Kailua Christmas Parade. The twirlers will be featured in the annual Kailua Fourth of July Parade.

The summer session will be held June 14-Aug. 16. There will be classes for beginners and advanced twirlers. The cost of the summer session is \$18.

For more information, call Stan or Earlene Sasaki at 262-9545 or 261-9987.

Mavis Tracy Ballet School


Registration is now open for summer classes at the Mavis Tracy Ballet School. The new session will begin June 11.

All levels of ballet will be taught, from pre-ballet for the kindergarten set, to advanced pointe for teens and adults.

For children there are small graded classes stressing physical development, poise and pride in achievement. There will be barre exercises, centre floor combinations and basic movement principles, as well as French terminology.

For teens, classes are conducted from a professional point of view, whether or not the dancer intends a performing career.

See Page 9



SUMMER ADVENTURE PROGRAM

HAWAII CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
 2051 Pali Hwy.
 Mon.-Fri., June 18 - July 27
 8:30 am-12:30 pm
 K Grade 8
 \$75 per child
 \$95 for two/more

Call
 585-3835 or
 585-7304

SALLY HOWARTH

School of Dance
 KAILUA/KANEOHE

JAZZ DANCE the "FLASHDANCE" way

New Beginners Class • Pre-Teen and Teens

Summer Session

Starts June 12

"FANTASY & FUN"
 A Special Creative Dance Class for children ages 5 to 8

TAP DANCE

CALL 254-2110
 member P.D.T.A. • D.Ed.Am.



CREATIVE ADVENTURES


A quality hands-on experience in homemaking skills & the arts for girls 8-12

Mon.-Fri. 8:00 a.m. - 12 noon beginning June 11

262-6319

ST. LUKES PRE-SCHOOL & DAY CARE CENTER

AGES: 2-5
Hot Lunches & 2 Snacks
HOURS: 6:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.
After School Care



QUALITY CARE & TEACHING

45 North Judd St.
PH. 533-7221

Young Ones of Hawaii

2 Years to 10 Years
 June 11 through Aug. 24,
 3 Sessions, Moanalua Area

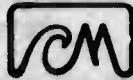
8 a.m. to Noon or 7 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
 2, 3 or 5 Days a Week

SUMMER FUNTASTICS

Sports, Water Activities, Puppet Making, Kite Flying, Movement to Music, Organized Games, Lots of Crafts, Nature and Science Activities
MANY EXCURSIONS (Hawaiiana Emphasized)


Reasonable Cost

471-0302, 471-0392, 941-2798



TAKE AIM FOR SUMMER CAMP '84!

CAMP MOKULEIA is ready for you!



Registration is open for Summer Camp and all youth ages 7-16 are invited to be part of the fun! Sessions of one-six weeks run June 24-August 4. Activities include canoeing, sailing, archery, forest camping, swimming.

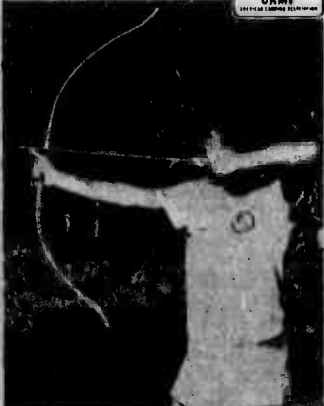
COSTS: Lower your food bill—send your kid to camp!

Cabin Camping
 \$150 first week
 \$140 each additional week

Tent Camping
 \$100 week

CAMPERSHIPS AVAILABLE
 Also in '84 - Alaskan Adventures! for ages 13-16, Aug. 6-22. Includes Mt McKinley, white water rafting, trains, ferrv boats, gold rush town. \$475.00 excluding airfare.

For Information and Brochure Call 637-6241 Days
 Owned and Operated by the Episcopal Church in Hawaii



From Page 8

There will also be slow beginner adult classes for those who have never danced before. Adult classes provide an introduction to the study of dance arts and emphasize enjoyment, body toning, and stretching.

To enroll, phone 261-6217. Brochures will be mailed to those interested in classes.

Mid-Pacific Summer Sports Program

This summer will mark the 21st year for Mid-Pacific's Summer Sports Program, which will begin on June 11.

Classes in pool swimming for tiny tots (beginning with age 3) up through the teens will be offered for five two-week sessions. Classes for adults also can be arranged.

Small-40-minute classes are taught by well-qualified teachers who create a positive learning atmosphere and promote self-confidence.

New to the program this year will be classes in springboard diving and in hula.

Classes in ocean safety and snorkeling, body surfing, boogie-boarding, and board surfing are offered. In this island community, it is very important to learn personal safety and survival skills and to become knowledgeable about the rip currents, waves, tides and sea life.

Classes in tennis also will be offered under the direction of Rhada James.

For information, call 941-3024 for swimming, gymnastics, diving, hula, and ocean sports. Tennis information may be obtained at 947-3416.

Camp Mokuleia

Camp Mokuleia is gearing up to host some 500 youth at its 37th annual Summer Camp Program on the North Shore of Oahu.

Accredited by the American Camping Association, this resident camp is a long-time favorite of youth and parents from all over the state. Girls and boys, ages 7-16, spend a week or more in a variety of activities, including canoeing, sailing, ocean and pool swimming (instruction available), forest camping, archery, sports, campfires and much more. The camp is situated on 30 beach-front acres near Ka'aena Point.

The goals of the

program are to build self-confidence, develop interpersonal relationships and promote awareness of and responsibility for the environment. The camp is owned and operated by the Episcopal Church of Hawaii. Chapel is held daily. The program is open to all youth regardless of race, color or creed.

Campers live in a cabin with 12 to 14 other campers and two counselors. In addition to cabin camping, campers may opt for a tenting unit, which includes a night of camping in the Waianae Mountains. Campers learn the fundamental skills of outdoor living. Prices range from \$100-150 per week.

Dates for Camp Mokuleia are June 24-Aug. 4. A special trip camp to Alaska is available Aug. 6-21 for youth ages 13-16, to include a white water ride in Mount McKinley National Park. Cost is \$475, excluding airfare.

For brochure and information, call 637-6241.

St. Louis High School

St. Louis High School offers high school and junior high credit courses in the 1984 coed summer session scheduled for Wednesday, June 13 through Wednesday, July 25. Session hours are 8 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

Students may choose among the following courses: Typing, consumer education, introduction to computers; beginning French, Span-

ish or Japanese; introduction to rhetoric, literary types, American or British literature, speech, traditional grammar and usage, writing lab, introduction to film, basic arithmetic review, one or two semesters of algebra or plain geometry, algebra II, computer programming I, survey: Catholic faith; marriage, vocation, commitment; biology, chemistry; geology, geography, introduction to U.S. history, United States history, world history, United States government.

Excluding textbooks and lab fees, tuition for a one-credit course is \$170; a one-half credit (two-hour) course, \$95. Call 735-4819 for a catalog/application.

Also offered in the summer session is Ka 'Imi Kaula, an Hawaiian studies program for grades 6-12. The course confers one-half credit and costs \$200 (includes printed material and fees for craft kits). Hours are 8 a.m.-noon plus a longer day for field trips.

For boys and girls aged 11-15, Saint Louis operates a summer sports day camp coinciding with the summer session (June 13, July 25) from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. Now in its fifth year, the camp provides sports and recreational activities for youngsters who are grouped by age and interests.

Campers may enroll for the entire session for \$260 (\$160 half day) or by the week for \$60 (\$40 half day). Call 735-4819 for a

brochure/application.

Hula O Malamalama

The ancient art of hula goes back over a thousand years, when chants were made describing the Hawaiian people's journeys and the nature surrounding them. With this art of contrasting grace and masculinity, only men were chosen as the dancers of these chants.

These special men, picked by the signs of the gods, trained from morning until evening. Such training required much disciplining of the mind and body of the dancer. Because of this, these chosen dancers lived separately from their families and village people.

In HULA O MALAMALAMA, training for the discipline of the mind and body is also important. Kumu Hula Nettie instructs the class with an opening ceremony called "Noho Hala" to warm up the mind and ready the body for learning.

In this unique halaa, hula is taught as a language of the heart and emphasizes values that make for a better person, such as respect for others, putting forth effort in what we do, learning patience, sincerity or truth, and self-control.

These become basic factors for good learning in hula, and more important, this becomes the basic foundation of a student's daily learning toward school work, and

towards life itself.

What is also important is that such training adds to the preservation of our beloved Hawaiian heritage, a heritage that we find is slowly being lost in the mass confusion caused by Hawaii's growth, progress and man's quest for material gains. Kumu Hula Nettie Armitage Magno teaches

the art of hula, the Hawaiian language and the Hawaiian crafts in various locations on the island. Both ancient and modern hula is taught, and when a student progresses to an advanced level, women's self-defense techniques are shared to bring strength and gracefulness together in harmony.

See Page 10



MID-PACIFIC INSTITUTE
Summer Sports Program
June 11-August 17
POOL SWIMMING
BEACH SAFETY & SPORTS
(SNORKELING, SURFING)
SPRINGBOARD DIVING
GYMNASTICS
TENNIS

HULA CLASSES have been added to the program this summer for children five years and above

21st Year
 Professional Instruction
 Small Classes
 Coed Program for Children and Adults

For brochure and detailed information call
MPI SUMMER SPORTS PROGRAM
941-3024
2445 Kaala St., Honolulu, HI 96822

MATHEMATICS LEARNING DISTRESS?
HAWAII'S M.L.D. COMPREHENSION THERAPY SERVICE
 Also private instruction in the **MATHEMATICAL ARTS** for all ages and educational levels, and **INSTRUCTOR EFFECTIVENESS TRAINING** for parents, teachers, tutors & coaches **AND THE MATHEMATICS LEARNING INSTRUCTION (MALEI) CLINIC**
 Non-profit **261-8106** Sliding Scale



MOANALUA COMMUNITY KINDERGARTEN & PRESCHOOL

Register for Summer and Fall Classes
Summer Classes ages 3 thru 10 yrs.
 OPENINGS AVAILABLE NOW FOR KINDERGARTEN AND 4 YEAR OLDS. AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.
FULL TIME OAY CARE
 Located Next To Moanalua Shopping Center
Ph. 422-9491

SUPER SATURDAY
 for the **Gifted/Talented/Creative**



Applications for Module 10
 (June 16-July 21, 1984) are now being accepted. Scheduled courses are: Anthropology & Archeology, Beginning or Intermediate/Advanced Computers, Dissection, Dungeons & Dragons, Electronics, Marine Biology, Robotics, Rocketry.

Children ages 6 to 16 are eligible.

Dr. Paul Ban, Director
423-1720, 422-5256
 Non-discriminatory in all Student Programs

ASSETS SCHOOL
 A United Way Agency

From Page 9

Foss School of Fine Arts

The Foss School of Fine Arts' combined spring/summer schedule of art classes for children and adults is now available in the major art supply stores on Oahu, or it may be obtained by calling Gloria Foss, director, at 839-1573.

The Foss School has a faculty of 14 professional artists who teach in nine locations. Classes for adults include Basic Drawing, Life Drawing, Portraiture in Pastel & Acrylic, Watercolor painting, Oil painting, Collage and Fiber Arts (Weaving, Textile Design, Quilting, applique, etc.)

Classes for children and teens will be concentrated mostly at Queen Emma Center (The Priory Girls' School) in downtown Honolulu, although others will be held at Foster Village and in the Kahala area.

A special event is coming in May, when the Foss School will sponsor its first "name" Mainland teacher, Ted Goerschner of Prescott, Ariz. He will conduct a week-long oil painting seminar which will be mostly on-location landscape painting, but will also include two evening demonstrations and critiques.

Goerschner's work has been featured in "American Artist" and "Southwest Art" magazines, and also in two books, Watson-Guptill's "Twenty Oil Painters and How They Work" and in "Contemporary Western Painters."

Goerschner has been teaching seminars coast to coast since 1964 and he has many loyal students who follow him from great distances. There are still some places left in his May class and interested persons should call Gloria Foss immediately.

Young Ones of Hawaii

Flexibility of days and hours combined with many Hawaiiana excursions and all the basic, playful summer children's wishes and lots of science and nature activities for children 2-10 years composes the Young Ones of Hawaii's Summer Funtastics from June 11-Aug. 24.

The school is located near the Moanalua Shopping area. Children may attend 8 a.m.-noon, 7 a.m.-5:30 p.m. for two, three or five days a week. They may attend all three sessions from June to August and receive a substantial discount or only one or two sessions.

The dates are June 11-

July 6, July 9-Aug. 3 and Aug. 6-24. There's also discounts for second and third children in a family.

There'll be lots of water play, sports and kite flying in the Young Ones large field. Science and nature activities and crafts are also an important part of the summer program.

The Hawaiiana excursions include crabbing and a most unique trip to Lyon Arboretum to see the "chocolate" tree and making Hawaiian puppets and performing a Hawaiiana puppet show.

Phone 471-0302, 471-0392 after 10:15 a.m. or 941-2798 for more information.

Varsity High School

Varsity High School, a small, coeducational private school, has been



providing quality instruction in academic subjects to students in grades 7 through 12 since 1980.

The small class situation provides the ideal environment for specialized instruction that maximizes student learning.

Throughout the entire summer, Varsity will be offering credit courses in

two sessions, June 18-July 27 and July 30-Aug. 31. Credit earned at Varsity is transferable to private and public schools and colleges in Hawaii and the Mainland.

Varsity High School offers the advantages of the finest personalized curriculum conveniently located in the University-

See Page 11

HALE O NA PUA

Kaneohe SDA Pre-School/
Day Care Center
45-566 Mahinui Rd.

CREATIVE CURRICULUM;

Pre-School Ages 2-5 yrs.

DAY CAMP SUMMER PROGRAM

June 11-August 24

Children 6-12 yrs.

GYMNASTICS, SWIMMING, VARIOUS CLASSES, ETC.

For information, call 235-2944

PATHWAY PRESCHOOL

Now Accepting Applications
For 2, 3 and 4 Year Olds

- Degreed & Experienced Staff
- Modern Facilities
- All Day Care 6:30-5:15
- Openings Are Limited

COST \$ 95 - Half Day
PER MONTH \$145 - Full Day

Call 488-1951

98-1022 Komo Mai Dr., New Town Estates, Aiea

Kailua Church Christian School

SUMMER FUN

May 22 - August 10

6:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Includes Breakfast and Lunch

to Age 11 - \$400

SUMMER SCHOOL

June 11 - July 20

8:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon

\$150

Elementary: Phonics, Language Arts, Basic Math

High School: U.S. & World History, Math, Bible

261-4641

Outings
Swim Lessons
Crafts

Sports
Bible Lessons
TLC!



SUMMER FUN
YOUNG TEENS
AFTER SUMMER SCHOOL
SPECIALTY WEEKS
CAMPING
C.I.T. TRAINING

11 weeks beginning June 12-August 24

Registration Deadline:

May 26 and June 6

Richards St.
1040 Richards St.
Honolulu, HI 96813
Ph. 538-7061

University
P.O. Box 337
Honolulu, HI 96809
Ph. 538-7061

Kokokahi
45 035 Kaneohe
Bay Dr.
Kaneohe, HI 96744
Ph. 247-2124



K'S PLAYSCHOOL INC.

SUMMER FUN

Ages 3-12

* Field Trips * Swimming Lessons * Creative Movement * Gymnastics
Lessons * Picnics * Sports * Music * Arts & Crafts * Movies * Baton
Lessons * Library * Beach Outings * Tutoring Available

Program I 7:30 a.m.-12 noon

Program II 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

AFTER SUMMER SCHOOL CARE

Le Jardin Academy Maunawili Elementary School
Windward Preparatory Academy Kainalu Elementary School
(FREE Transportation Provided)

FALL BEFORE & AFTER SCHOOL CARE

Lanikai Elementary School & Kailua Baptist Church (Next to Le Jardin Academy)

Servicing Preschools and Elementary Schools in the Kailua Area

Before School Care 6:00 a.m.

Program I 11:30-6:00 p.m.

Program II 2:00-6:00

OPEN 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

* Supervised Homework * Sports & Games * Arts & Crafts * Music
* Baton Lessons * Swimming * Library * Movies *

WE ALSO OFFER HOLIDAY CARE!

Stan & Earlene Sasaki 262-9545

From Page 10

Moiiliili area. Participation in Pac-Five athletic programs is encouraged for students interested in competitive sports.

The professional teachers are highly trained to motivate and excite by creating an academic learning environment based on individual student need, interest, and ability. For information on Varsity's summer sessions and 1984-85 school year, call Dr. Timbers at 947-4430.

Navy Hale Keiki School

Navy Hale Keiki School is accepting applications for its summer programs, which begin Monday, Jun

which begin Monday, June 18, and run through Friday, July 27.

Hale Keiki is a non-profit private school organized in 1946 for children 3 years old through the second grade. Active duty military dependents have enrollment priority. However, others are accepted upon space availability.

This summer, sessions in Summer Fun, reading and math are being offered. The Summer Fun Program includes arts and crafts, storytelling and films, organized games and brief lessons in Hawaiiana. Each session runs for two weeks, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m.-noon. Classes in reading and math provide both readiness and enrichment for students entering kindergarten and

grades 1-3. The Reading Program consists of 19 one and one-half hour lessons and meets five days a week. The unified phonics method is taught in the reading program.

The Math Program consists of 10 one and one-half hour lessons and also meets five days a week.

An afternoon supervision program is available until 5 p.m. to accommodate children of working parents.

Further information about the programs and registration may be obtained at the school or by calling 423-1727/1778, Monday through Friday from 7 a.m.-1 p.m. Hale Keiki is located at 153 Bougainville Drive (in back of Radford High School).

Kailua Baptist Church Christian Preschool

Kailua Baptist Church Christian Preschool began in 1967. For the past 17 years a loving, dedicated staff has been meeting the needs of preschoolers.

Kailua Baptist Church Christian Preschool provides a safe, loving atmosphere where children have opportunities to develop physically, emotionally, socially and spiritually.

The flexible, but structured program will emphasize these behavior goals throughout the year: Following directions, respecting property, respecting the rights of others, functioning in a large group situation, making choices, enjoy-

ment of learning, sharing and working independently.

These behaviors are taught and reinforced while children are experiencing art, music, small and large motor development, small and large group activities and outdoor play. Exposure to letter and number concepts will be emphasized in the four-year class in preparation for kindergarten.

The staff, at Kailua Baptist Church Christian Preschool wants children to have a positive preschool experience. Prior to the first day of school each teacher will make an appointment to visit in the home of each child in the class.

This provides a special time for the child, parents and teacher to get acquainted before they enter preschool. Children are less apprehensive and seem to make a better adjustment as a result of home visitation.

Registration is now open for fall 1984. A medical exam, form 14, up-to-date immunizations, and a registration fee are required for enrollment.

Registration forms are available by calling 262-6938, Monday-Friday.

Competency Tutoring

Since 1974, Competency Tutoring has earned the finest reputation as an outstanding educational service offering quality programs throughout the year.

This summer, two sessions will be offered - from June 18-July 27 and

July 30-Aug. 31. The experienced teaching faculty is exceptional in providing basic skill instruction in reading, math, spelling, composition, study skills and other academic subjects.

Most students are individually assessed to determine specific needs and to design a program employing the methods and materials that would be most appropriate for the student.

Whether the student is in need of remedial attention, enrichment, or preparation for private school testing, Competency is your best choice. Individually, or in small groups of two to six students, Competency has a proven record of success.

Competency provides academic support services for students of all ages. The program is designed to meet individual needs rather than placing the student in a "set" program.

Assistance with school work at the elementary, secondary, and college level, G.E.D., S.S.A.T., S.A.T., and other exam preparation, English as a Second Language, gifted, motivation problems, and amelioration of learning disabilities are just a few areas Competency covers.

Competency's Varsity High School, grades 7-12, is still accepting students for fall. For the finest in individualized academic instruction in small groups of two to six students, Varsity is the ideal situation for

encouraging quality dialogue between teacher and student while maximizing student learning.

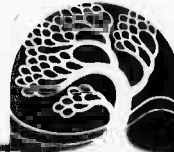
Varsity High School, entering its fifth academic year, is located

conveniently in the University-Moiliili area.

Under the direction of Dr. Judy Timbers, Competency's large faculty of highly trained teachers gives each student See Page 12

COUPON
HILLTOP RANCH
SUMMER SESSION
 Includes: Instructions in Riding, Vet Care, Grooming, Complete Program
REGISTER NOW!
 Bring This Coupon For TRAIL RIDES: 4 For The Price Of 3!
 All Ages - Group Rates
 Reservations:
259-8463
COUPON

Hawaii Preparatory Academy



STUDY ON THE BIG ISLAND THIS SUMMER.

Hawaii Preparatory Academy offers you an outstanding opportunity for learning and fun through its Intensive-Study Program. You can improve your reading, writing, mathematics and study skills and enjoy a diverse recreational program that takes full advantage of the Big Island environment. The program, held from June 17-July 19, is for students entering grades 6-12 at any school in the fall.

For further information, call or write:
 HPA Office of Summer Programs
 P.O. Box 428, Kaneohe, HI 96743

1-885-7321

HAWAII CHILD CENTERS

SUMMER PROGRAM

- Learning Center Pre-School
- Transportation
- After School Care
- Day Care
- Open from 6 to 6
- Ages From 2 Years
- Hot lunch available or home lunch



- 1130, 1230, 3:430 or 6 programs
- Swimming
- Gymnastics
- Science • Arts & Crafts
- Excursions • Music
- Cultural Events

-Tuition & Lunch rates based on income-

LEEWARD SIDE

Salt Lake
 3215 Ala Hima
 839-4977

Waipahu
 94-130 Mokuakua Street
 677-3573

Mililani
 94-359 Makohilani Street
 623-6557

WINDWARD SIDE

Enchanted Lake
 1425 Kaula Drive
 262-4955

Kailua
 1276 Kailua Road
 261-6888

Lanikai
 1333 Mokuha Drive
 261-9151

Hawaii Child Centers
 A non-profit educational organization
 MAIN OFFICE: 262-4538

REGISTER NOW FOR THE FALL TO ENSURE A SPACE

Mid-Pacific Institute



Summer Academic Program

June 13-July 25

INTERMEDIATE LEVEL

Mathematics and Language Arts

HIGH SCHOOL LEVEL

LANGUAGE ARTS

Beginning English as a Second Language

FINE ARTS

Theatre Workshop
 Introduction to Dance

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

Japanese I

MATHEMATICS

Pre-Algebra/Algebra I-A
 Algebra I-A/I-B
 Algebra I-B/I-C
 Geometry A/B
 Descriptive Geometry A/B
 Algebra II-A/II-B
 Trigonometry/Analytic
 Geometry

SCIENCE

Introductory Physical Science (IPS)
 Biology

COMPUTER SCIENCE

Elementary Computer Science
 Beginning Computer Science
 Introduction to Computer Science

BUSINESS EDUCATION

Typewriting

READING IMPROVEMENT & STUDY SKILLS PROGRAM

Conducted by Brown Reading Systems

For a brochure and further information.

Summer School Director

2445 Kaala Street

Phone 941-3024

From Page 11
 quality instruction in a learning atmosphere conducive to success while enhancing positive self-esteem.

For information on Competency's programs in eight locations on Oahu and the Big Island as well as the home or school, call 947-4430.

Learning Development Resources

All children can improve their learning skills.

This commitment to a child's success forms the basis of the instructional programs offered by Learning Development Resources (LDR). Serving Oahu schools and students for almost 10 years, the LDR program provides tutorial services and computer assisted instruction for grades Kindergarten-12, and credit classes for grades 7-12.

Whether a student requires a boost in motivation; development in reading, writing, math or study skills; diagnostic testing to identify special needs; or preparation for secondary school and college entrance exams, English as a Second Language, LDR has developed a summer program to meet those individual requirements.

Two summer sessions will be held: June 18-July 27 and July 30-Aug. 31.

Because LDR is small and specialized, we do not force students to fit a pre-established program. Through testing, student/parent consultations, and assessment of previous achievement, LDR designs a program to fit the child's real needs. Skilled, caring teachers create an interesting and varied learning atmosphere.

Many students have already experienced difficulties, or even failure, in the fixed programs of large public and private schools. LDR gives these students an opportunity to experience success in basic skills and specialized skills, such as computer science, physical sciences and foreign languages.

Through active participation in the academic program, students increase self-esteem and become responsible for their academic progress.

Students need to learn how to learn. For many, learning has become more painful and difficult than it should be. LDR streamlines and simplifies techniques for

reading textbooks, studying for exams and writing papers. Computer-assisted instruction aids in developing thinking skills.

LDR welcomes parent participation at all levels of the learning process beginning with pre-entry testing, assessment and interview. We follow with parent/student counseling, post-testing and recommendations to the parent for future needs of the child.

Under the direction of doctoral candidate, Carol Wood, M.A., M.Ed., Learning Development Resources has expanded its instructional services to include the Academy School. An alternative high school, with curriculum for grades 7-12, Academy School has unique capabilities for students with motivational and moderate adjustment problems, and students diagnosed as learning disabled.

Academy School also designs individual education plans that fulfill high school graduation requirements of the state Department of Education.

Credit classes from Academy School's summer program can be transferred to a student's regular school for make-up credit or extra credit. Academy School summer classes also can be used to lighten the class workload during the regular school year.

More than six summer schedules allow students from three-20 instructional hours per week with a maximum of five students in each program. Individual tutorial hours can also be arranged.

For further information, call 595-4781 or 732-6081.

Koloana Pre-School

Kilohana Pre-School in Niu Valley will have a one-month Summer Fun Program, June 13 to July 13, Monday through Friday from 8 to 11:30 a.m. for young children 2½ through 5 years who have not yet attended kindergarten.

The program will include weekly excursions, cooking, woodworking, water play and other outdoor fun, in addition to the usual preschool activities. Registration deadline is May 14.

The emphasis for younger children will be to help them adjust to their first school experience in a relaxed and loving atmosphere with patient and understanding teachers and small classes.

Registration forms for Summer Fun and/or the regular program beginning in September may be obtained by calling the school at 373-4434 Monday through Friday, 8-11:30. Any parent wishing to bring their child and observe the school in action may call and set up an appointment.

Trinity Christian School

Trinity Christian School (formerly Trinity Children's Community),

located at 875 Auloa Road in Kailua, is adding kindergarten for the fall of 1984.

The full-day kindergarten will provide a well-rounded program with structured classroom lessons in the mornings as well as opportunities for individualization and enrichment activities in the afternoon.

The kindergarten is a complete educational program that teaches children how to read phonetically. A complete range of subjects is covered including writing, art, poetry, music, science, math and Bible.

The maximum enrollment will be 20 students to allow for individual attention and close contact between the teacher, students, and parents.

The school also offers a preschool program which focuses on developing the whole child spiritually, intellectually, socially and physically. The daily schedule includes a circle time with Bible stories and songs, indoor and outdoor activities that emphasize reading and math readiness.

Learning centers, art, music, science, social studies, creative movement, drama, aerobics, cooking, swimming and monthly excursions are also an integral part of the balanced program.


Trinity offers a separate before and after-school program with transportation to and from Kailua schools. The after-school program has

a varied schedule of organized activities, freereplay and homework preparation.

Swimming lessons, cooking, crafts, games, relays, sign language and

excursions to neighborhood parks provide a high interest level program for the K-6 age group. Homework preparation is encouraged through

See Page 13




Summer '84 classes
 June 4 - September 8

Jones-Ludin Dance Center
 Official School of the Dances We Dance Company
 Betty Jones & Fritz Ludin, Directors
 Professional Faculty

Jazz • Ballet • Modern • Hula
Pre-Ballet and Creative Movement for Children


Day and evening classes. All ages and levels
 For free schedule information and registration call
949-3389
 930 McCully Street - Free Parking
 (above New Golden Duck Restaurant)



Sewing Classes in PEARL CITY
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announces

SUMMER SCIENCE
 Enrichment Program
 Grades 4 to 9
 June 18 to July 13, 1984
 8:15 'TIL 12 NOON DAILY

Tuition **\$125**
 For further information call the University Laboratory School
PHONE 948-6804



From Page 12

consistent communication with parents and the use of a separate, but supervised, homework area.

Our popular summer camps also are available for both the preschool and K-6 age group. The action-packed programs include Red Cross swimming lessons in our own pool, arts and crafts, cooking, a daily Christian emphasis and frequent excursions into the community.

For further information, call 262-8501 or attend our Open House from 9 a.m.-noon Saturday.

Assets School

The Assets School for gifted and learning disabled children is accepting registration for the summer session, June 13-July 25. The hours are 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

The school is open to all children in Hawaii who show a discrepancy between their capability and their grades/school achievement or who are gifted/talented and due to motivational concerns, need enrichment and/or acceleration not usually provided in the regular classroom.

The program emphasis is two-fold: Academic enrichment and the enhancement of self-concept. The purpose of Assets is to return the student to the school of his/her choice with sufficient remediation and/or coping skills in the shortest time possible.

In addition to the above, the school offers in-depth assessment of each individual child. A pre-vocational class is available for the adolescents who lack either motivation or the necessary academic skills. This class is presented through a woodworking format in a fully equipped industrial arts shop.

Classes for the gifted/talented and the learning disabled are available at grades kindergarten through eighth.

The school is an Aloha United Way agency and is located on the base at Pearl Harbor. Limited financial aid is available. The teacher/student ratio is 1 to 4 and classes are limited to 12 students each.

Support services include speech/language services, counseling and parent education seminars.

For brochures and additional information, contact the school office at 423-1720/422-5256.



Church of Holy Nativity

The Church of the Holy Nativity opened its doors to its first preschool


classes in 1949. Since then, the school has enlarged to include kindergarten through grade 6.

Our classes are limited See Page 14




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Limited number of Summer School openings (K-Through 8) in excellent Hawaiian, mathematics, comprehension, astronomy, art, and writing courses and in the Spalding phonic approach to reading and spelling.
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Director of Admissions
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Kailua, Hawaii 96734 or phone 261-0707
Le Jardin does not discriminate on the basis of race, creed, color, or sex in personnel or pupil admission policies.
Serves all the Windward Community and other areas of Oahu.

From Page 13

to 24 students in size and our teacher-pupil ratio is 1-15.

Holy Nativity School's greatest asset is providing a Christian atmosphere where children can learn and mature in a small personalized setting. We are currently accepting applications for the 1984-85 school year.

This year our summer program will consist of: 1. a summer fun program for 4-7 year olds from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. 2. a summer sports program for 8 to 12 year olds from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. 3. an introductory computer program for 6 to 12 year olds.

Please contact the school office (373-3232) for further information.

University Laboratory Schools

Students in grades four through eight will explore Hawaii by hiking forest trails, walking on reefs, and learning the stars in University Laboratory Schools' Summer Science Enrichment Program.

Star sessions at the Bishop Museum Planetarium will acquaint students with the sky from the North Star to the Southern Cross. They'll see how Makali'i, the "Cluster of Eyes," and Hoku'le'a might have served ancient Polynesians in finding these islands. They'll look for the moon swinging in close to the earth as the earth, in turn, reaches its greatest distance from the sun.



They'll sift soil particles and experiment with plant nutrients, hike into craters and study plunge-pool activity.

For information, call 948-6804.

Creative Adventures

Creative Adventures is a summer adventure into creativity and skills in homemaking and the arts. It is a hands-on experience in sewing, cooking, arts and crafts, drama and music.

Girls will have the opportunity to produce their own puppet show, write a song, decorate a cake, bake a loaf of bread, draw cartoons, embroider, candlewick a picture, machine sew, and much more. Cost is \$200-six weeks, \$260-eight weeks, and \$320-ten weeks.

Program director Charlene Takahashi, former New York fashion designer and University of Hawaii home economics instructor, also will be giving sewing and cooking lessons. Classes will be Monday and

Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday for girls 10 and over at 1:00-2:30 p.m. or 2:30-4:00 p.m. Cost is \$100-six weeks, \$125-eight weeks, and \$150-ten weeks.

Takahashi limits the sewing classes to three and says she "wants girls to see that sewing is fun and easy, so they'll want to continue sewing."

Call 262-6319 for details.

Hawaii Pacific College

Hawaii Pacific College President Chatt G. Wright has announced a multi-faceted expansion of the college.

"HPC has grown enormously the last several years, and all indications point to a record enrollment for the summer and fall 1984 terms," Wright said. "We are expecting more than 1,800 students on our downtown campus this fall."

See Page 15

Fashion Center SEWING SCHOOL
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Under guidance of qualified teachers. REGISTER NOW FOR SUMMER CLASSES

First Session: June 11 through July 20
Second Session: July 23 through August 31

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- Small School
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University of Hawaii

K.C.C. 1984

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DR. JUDY TIMBERS - DIRECTOR
8 LOCATIONS





From Page 14

To accommodate this growth, HPC will acquire an added campus site at 1165 Bethel St., directly behind the Hawaii Pacific College Building on the Fort Street Mall.

The new campus center will house the college's English Foundations Program, Learning Assistance Center, a large number of faculty and administrative offices, and student lounges.

In addition, renovations in the Hawaii Pacific College Building and at the 1164 Bishop St. campus center will add, respectively, a second major Computer Center, and a biological and physical sciences classroom and laboratory.

Wright said HPC will expand its faculty and academic program as well, to meet the needs of its student body and those of the Honolulu community.

"The School of Business Administration will be adding, in the next few weeks, at least five new career faculty members, in such areas as marketing, economics, computer

science, and quantitative methods," Wright explained.

"We will be looking for highly trained individuals with strong academic credentials, and solid professional experience in the academic and business sectors. Already the HPC faculty has a reputation for providing students with outstanding classroom instruction, academic advisement, and career counseling.

"The career faculty to be appointed in the next few weeks will vastly enhance the college's ability to provide relevant and contemporary academic programs for today's students.

"The School of Liberal Arts will be adding several full-time instruc-

tors in the areas of a college dedicated to mathematics and English. HPC is determined to providing for students a solid foundation in the continue its leadership as

See Page 16

Hale Keikilani School



in Kaneohe
SUMMER FUN
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OPENINGS FALL '84

Pre-School and
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- Summer Fun, 4-7 year olds
- Summer Sports, 8-12 year olds
- Summer Computers, 6-12 year olds

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Learn how a summer reading and study skills program can give your child new success in school. Reading Progress Summer Study Programs for grades 2-12 will teach your son or daughter the basics of how to read and study with the most modern methods available in Hawaii.

FREE COMPUTER TESTING

Your child is given a computer-scored, diagnostic reading test before enrollment. The computer printout will tell you, and will show us, the exact reading skills your child knows, and the skills he needs to learn. After he is tested, you have a conference with his Reading Progress Counselor. You receive the test results in clear, plain talk — no holding back. If we feel we can help, your child is put in the proper class for complete attention to his individual needs. You will be very pleased by the results. Ask your neighbor, perhaps her youngster is one of the more than two thousand children we have taught in Hawaii private schools.

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Our READWRITE Speedreading course is offered at many of the best private schools on Oahu, and is open to qualified students, grades 7-12.

Our Reading Progress Programs will give your child, grades 2-8, the ability to read at full capacity, and give you the best insurance for his success in school next fall. The reading and study habits your child is developing during these crucial school years will either help or hinder him the rest of his life.

15 SUMMERS OF STUDENTS SUCCESS

PHONE NOW TO MAKE AN APPOINTMENT FOR FREE COMPUTER TESTING AT YOUR CONVENIENCE. TESTING AFTER SCHOOL AND SATURDAYS.

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From Page 15
basic skills and arts," he said.

In the last six months, HPC has expanded its academic offerings to approximately 300 courses per semester, and its academic program to include one new baccalaureate degree, one exciting new major in the field of business administration, and two much-enlarged concentrations.

The new program is the Bachelor of Science degree in computer science, a technical four-year degree program designed to provide prospective programmers, systems analysts, as well as managers of computer firms or divisions, with up-to-date, pertinent, hands-on training.

This program includes solid foundations in

mathematics, laboratory physics, and in a number of management fields.

Besides the new computer science program HPC has added, as an option within the B.S. in business administration degree program, a concentration in entrepreneurial studies.

This concentration is intended to introduce students to entrepreneurship and small business, and give the would-be entrepreneur a taste of the real world-of-work.

Finally, the college's accounting program and its travel industry management program have been much enlarged.

A great number of seminars and specialized upper-division courses will be offered in these fields beginning this fall.

"Just as important as faculty and academic

programs, in our quest to turn out well-rounded graduates, is our student services and activities program," Wright said.

"Today we have more than 16 separate student organizations, including three honor societies, a service organization, and four preprofessional organizations. We provide, at the varsity or club-level, athletic competition in basketball, volleyball, golf, softball, and other sports, for men and women.

"Our student government, the Associated Students of HPC, coordinates a large number of student social events, including several ban-

quets, dances, and the traditional luau every spring. Our student services division provides comprehensive, coordinated counseling for students in all areas, including academic advisement, career development, cooperative education, financial assistance, and personal counseling.

Through the Cooperative Education Program students are able to work, as early as their freshmen year, in career-related jobs while earning both college credits and salaries. In all these extracurricular and cocurricular areas, HPC continues to be moving

forward."

President Wright also said, "The entire Hawaii Pacific College community is immensely grateful for the confidence the people of Hawaii, and the academic profession, have shown in us.

"The Western Association of Schools and Colleges, a little more than a year ago, reaffirmed the college's accreditation for a five-year period, and called HPC 'a vital community

asset.' Generous contributions from our many supporters and benefactors have added, in the past year, several hundred thousand dollars to the college's Endowment Fund, which is now in excess of \$2,300,000," he said.

Hawaii Pacific College is committed to continue to provide for the people of Hawaii educational programs of the highest quality and the greatest relevance."

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Notice

The study-play program of Hanalani Schools is designed to provide students a meaningful and an enjoyable summer experience. It is not an extension of the regular school year. Half of the day is spent in enrichment or accelerated studies in reading, mathematics, and language. The other half is used for swimming, fishing, Hawaiian arts and crafts, ukulele playing, Hawaiian games, excursions, hiking, and so on. The program is not for students who need remedial help.

Hanalani

Study-Play Summer Program

K-4 to Grade 6

June 20 to July 31

9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

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