

# Hawaii Marine

Serving MCAS Kaneohe Bay, 1st MAB, Camp H.M. Smith and Marine Barracks, Hawaii

October 23, 1986



## VMFA-232 'Red Devils' return from deployment

The "Red Devils" of VMFA-232, commanded by Lieutenant Colonel W.L. Nyland, returned to Kaneohe Bay Oct. 10 after completing their seventh West Pacific deployment in the past eight years.

Operating from several air bases in Japan, Korea and the Philippines, the squadron accumulated more than 2,400 accident-free flight hours. Realistic training was accomplished in addition to participating in 15 major joint exercises — each requiring detailed planning.

Three days after arriving at MCAS Iwakuni, Japan, the Red Devils began flight operations. Initial area familiarization flights were followed by air-to-air and

aerial refueling sorties off of the southern coast of Japan. During this phase of training, the squadron achieved a significant safety milestone when, on April 11, the squadron reached their 20,000th accident-free flight hour mark.

On May 1, the squadron left Iwakuni for NAS Cubi Point in the Republic of the Philippines. The close proximity of air-to-air and air-to-ground ranges there provided the Red Devils with an opportunity to upgrade their tactical skills.

The squadron also participated in Cope Thunder 86-5, there, a two-week long operation geared to simulate 8 to 10 days of combat for aircrews and maintenance personnel.

During the operation, Red Devils engaged in mock aerial combat with Air Force F-4s, F-16s and F-15s out of Clark Air Base.

During these combat maneuvers, the squadron provided friendly and aggressor counter air forces. They flew in a sophisticated electronic and communications-jamming environment while attempting to locate, close with, and "kill" opposing aircraft.

All flights were followed by briefs and a detailed debrief with emphasis placed on eliminating mistakes and incorporating lessons learned from previous sorties.

At the end of Cope Thunder, the aircrews had

gained a renewed appreciation for the complexities of aerial combat in a simulated combat environment, which allowed the squadron to change to tactics better suited for survival and success.

In June, an air-to-air missile exercise (AAMEX) was conducted at the Poro Point, missile range, also in the Philippines, which lies north of the Lingayen Gulf where General Douglas MacArthur landed his forces in World War II. Sidewinder missiles were fired at target drones during this two-day exercise.

After the missile shoot, the squadron returned to Iwakuni where operations were flown in conjunction with several smaller, but still val-

uable, exercises. From June 17-20, the squadron participated in Cope Jade and Valiant Usher with RF-4s from the Navy's VFP-3. On June 27, the Red Devils provided fighter assets for the anti-air warfare exercise conducted by Marine Air Control Group-18 at Kadena Air Base and MCAS Futenma, both on Okinawa.

The next major exercise took place from July 14-25 at Kadena. An eight-plane detachment deployed to Kadena to participate in a two-week aerial combat maneuvering exercise with units from the Air Force's 48th Tactical Fighter Wing. This training also integrated the airborne controllers of both the Navy and the Air Force.

They Navy, operating the Hawkeye, and the Air Force operating the AWACS, provided airborne command and control while the Marines provided ground-based command and control for Air Force and Red Devil aircrews.

With the experience gained during Cope Thunder, the Red Devils were able to effectively counter the tactics of the F-15 pilots while refining tactics to negate the advanced capabilities of the F-15.

Shortly after returning to Iwakuni, the squadron began mounting out for another deployment — this time to Osan Air Base, Korea. They began operations on Aug. 4

SEE 232/A-10

## 1st MAB demonstrates rapid deployment mission

For the first time, yesterday, Marines of the 1st Marine Amphibious Brigade practiced unloading heavy combat equipment and vehicles from a ship specially designed to support the Brigade's new rapid deployment mission.

A two-hour "mini-offload" exercise Wednesday afternoon at Pearl Harbor, mirrored D-Day activities Marines will perform in their new role with the Maritime Prepositioning Ships program.

Wednesday morning, Marine helicopters flew a 30-man Offload Preparation Party to the Motor Vessel 1st Lieutenant Baldomero Lopez which was prepositioned out-

side of Pearl Harbor. The Marines established radio communications with the shore and began preparing equipment for unloading.

Once the ship was pier-side, Marines of the Brigade Service Support Group-1 unloaded approximately 10 pieces of heavy combat equipment, inspected it and staged it for use following the same guidelines required in a full-scale offload.

In the future, 1st MAB Marines could be airlifted to a crisis area where they would offload their combat equipment from prepositioned cargo ships, combining the speed of airlift with the capacity of sealift.

The Commandant of the Marine Corps, General Paul X. Kelley, has called the multi-billion dollar MPS program, "the most important and innovative of our crisis response enhancements."

On Aug. 30, 1985, the Commandant ordered the 1st MAB to plan for operations in conjunction with Maritime Prepositioning Squadron (MPS)-3 which consists of four newly-built commercial cargo ships chartered by the Military Sealift Command.

In March, the 1st MAB formed a 250-man Embarkation Command Group to load the four ships at various East and Gulf Coast ports, and the Marines completed that task last month. On Oct. 1, the 1st

MAB announced it was fully mission-capable in its MPS role.

Overall, the MPS program involves 13 ships loaded with enough combat equipment and supplies to support three 16,500-man Marine Amphibious Brigades for 30 days in combat. The program also reduces the time required to react to a crisis by one-third.

The MV Lopez visited Pearl Harbor on its way to the Marianas where it will be prepositioned along with the three other ships of MPS-3. The Marines took advantage of the ship's visit and familiarized themselves with its capabilities and off-load procedures while in port.



Sgt. Stephen Frank photo

The "Purple Foxes" of HMM-364, here, celebrated the second anniversary of their reactivation on Oct. 10 with a cake cutting ceremony.

Since their reactivation by the Commandant of the Marine Corps, General P.X. Kelley, on Oct. 12, 1984, they have accumulated more than 7,700 accident-free flight hours.

Before the unit's deactivation in March 1971, the unit completed three tours in Vietnam and accumulated more than 70,000 combat and combat support hours, which earned them the "can do, hard charging" reputation they still celebrate today.



Corporal Jack Watson, honor graduate of the Army's Ranger Indoctrination Program at Schofield Barracks, receives the Army Achievement Medal from MSgt. Bobby McCallister, operations sergeant for Aviation brigade, and Sergeant First Class Wesley Batlons, NCOIC of RIP, during graduation ceremonies.

## 3d Recon Marine receives Army Achievement Medal

Story by Sgt. Stephen Frank

Corporal Jack Watson was awarded the Army Achievement Medal Oct. 17 after being named honor graduate of the Army's Ranger Indoctrination Program at Schofield Barracks.

Watson and Cpl. Roger Franklin, both from Co. A, 3d Recon Bn., attended the two-week course to prepare for a two-month long Army Ranger School they'll attend later this year.

They are only the fifth and sixth Marines to attend the course in the past year, according to Watson, a 23-year-old native of Tulsa, Okla. "The first week is spent

in class, and the second week is mostly field exercises and practical application," said Watson.

Throughout the course, students learn and apply the fundamentals of land navigation, movement and patrolling. The course was especially difficult, said Franklin, 21, from Matawan, N.J. "since the Army uses different terminology and does things quite differently. For instance, they take out huge combat patrols, but we're used to small recon patrols so we had to get used to controlling a large group out in the field. It was difficult, but we learned a lot," Franklin said.

The students are evaluated on their graded patrols, as well as their leadership ability and individual skills. Watson, who volunteered for Recon right out of Infantry Training School because he wanted a challenge, said the areas he scored highest in were camouflage and silent movement techniques. "I think those areas were what helped me make honor man," he said.

Both Marines believe that they are well prepared now for Ranger School where they will have to survive on little or no sleep — and perhaps one meal a day — for the duration of the school. "Here at RIP, we averaged about

two hours of sleep a day," said Watson, "so we're definitely prepared."

Watson, who has attended Army Jump School at Fort Benning, Ga., and both Amphibious Recon School and Scuba School, both at Coronado, Calif., said that to get through the course, students often had to find ways to stay awake.

"Usually, if I had trouble staying awake, I'd have to get up on one knee, or even stand up. But that didn't always work. One time I even fell asleep on my feet, and woke up on my back. I jumped up real quick, but I don't think anyone saw me," said Watson.

# Beat the holiday rush; mail early

The Postal Service is cooperating with the business community of Honolulu in urging customers to shop early and mail early for the holidays.

Holiday shoppers should mail early this year and to make certain that mail is addressed correctly, including ZIP Codes, and packages are wrapped correctly so that

cards and parcels reach their destinations in plenty of time for the holidays.

"Normally, we handle about 2 million pieces of mail a day — including cars, let-

ters and packages, but during the holiday season, volume goes up to about 3.2 million pieces," Michio Harada, Honolulu's Postmaster, says. "We in the Postal Service take pride in carrying your messages of love and joy. Mailing early helps us deliver the messages on time."

The key to successful holiday mailing is to mail early

and correctly, and that includes planning now for gifts that must travel long distances by Christmas.

"Many overseas mailing dates — including those for the Armed Forces stationed overseas — occur this month. Mailers can get specific information on the international dates by calling their local office," Harada said.

"Customers should also

take care to write legible ZIP coded addresses for both the address and the return address. Last year, our customers helped us tremendously. They mailed early in the season and early in the day. We hope they will choose to cooperate with us again this year, so we both will have an enjoyable holiday mailing season," Harada said.

## Tips for mailing packages

With a little bit of care, holiday cards and packages can arrive on time and in good shape, says Michio Harada, Honolulu's Postmaster.

In addition to shopping and mailing early, customers should properly address cards and packages with the name; house number and street, or post office box number; and the city, state and ZIP code reserved for the last line. Use of apartment numbers is important.

"It is also a good idea to put a slip of paper with the recipient's name and address and your return address inside parcels; and be sure that addressing on the outside of the parcel includes your return address and ZIP Code," Harada says.

Customers should check the size of their envelopes before mailing Christmas and other holiday cards. Letter size standards require that envelopes be at least 3-1/2 inches high and 5 inches long to be accepted for mailing.

Parcels will arrive at their intended destination in good shape if you follow a few simple suggestions:

**Cushion:** Make sure contents are well-cushioned and there is no empty space in the

box. Use crumpled newspaper around the item — including all sides, top and bottom. Commercially available foam shells or air-pocket padding also are good cushioning materials. Padded mailing bags are a good way to mail small items.

**Don't overwrap:** Just use your carton. Brown paper and twine cord are not necessary. Paper can rip, and twine can become entangled in mail processing equipment.

**Seal properly:** Close your parcel with one of the three recommended types of tape: pressure sensitive, nylon-reinforced kraft paper, or glass-reinforced pressure sensitive. Don't use cellophane tape or masking tape — they aren't sturdy enough. It's a good idea to put a slip with the address and return address inside the parcel.

**Avoid smudges:** Use smudge-proof ink for your addressing.

**Position addresses properly:** Put the recipient's address in the lower right portion of the package. Put your return address in the upper left corner of only one side of the package. Remove all other labels.

**Use ZIP codes:** Be sure to

include the ZIP Code in both the recipient's and your address. Remember, wrong ZIP Codes can delay the mail.

**Apartment numbers:** Using apartment numbers or suite numbers, when you know them, helps us deliver mail in large buildings.

**Time it right:** Mail early in the month and early in the day.

**Use the right service:** Irreplaceable items, such as cash and other valuables, should be sent by Registered Mail.

**If you run out of time:** Priority Mail is First-Class handling for packages weighing over 12 ounces and up to 70 pounds. Priority Mail can be sent from any post office, station or branch or through rural carriers to any address in the U.S. delivery of Priority Mail takes about three days to get anywhere on the mainland. Priority Mail can even be used for foreign mailings.

The service is available with insurance, return receipt, COD, certificates of mailing and Special Delivery. Customers interested in Priority Mail should contact the post office for details.

## Red Cross holds volunteer orientation

By Patricia Gail Sears

The Volunteer Red Cross held an orientation for its new volunteers at the Air Station, Oct. 8.

During the meeting, Eileen McCool, director of the Office of Volunteers, discussed the wide range of community services provided by the organization. She also explained that these programs placed special emphasis on promoting good health and safety. In addition, she informed the group of a new youth counseling program, called "Kids for Kids," which will be implemented soon.

Lieutenant Commander Elizabeth Roche, Branch Clinic senior nurse, advised the new volunteers of the general responsibilities of their positions. She also indicated that due to a staff shortage in the clinic, more volunteers were needed in areas such as X-ray, pediatrics and immunizations.

Concluding the orientation, Jeff Meister, Red Cross service manager, had a slide presentation on the history of the Red Cross, beginning with its organization in 1864 prompted by the efforts of Swiss humanitarian Henri Dunant.

The slide presentation revealed that the 1906 San Francisco earthquake was the turning point for the Red Cross in the United States.

The agency clearly demonstrated its usefulness during this type of disaster.

The presentation also revealed that two world-known men, Walt Disney and Ernest Hemingway, served together in World War I as Red Cross ambulance driv-

ers. "This example proves that people from all walks of life can work together in the Red Cross system to improve the quality of American life; that is what we are all about," said Helen King, volunteer membership chairman.



Helena King, an American Red Cross volunteer, gives a lecture to future volunteers.

## Excessive consumption of alcohol can lead to high blood pressure

Washington (NES) — "To your health" is a popular toast; but too much toasting can lead to high blood pressure, one of the nation's leading health problems.

Researchers are investigating the relationship between high blood pressure and alcohol. A new study being conducted in California indicates that long-term heavy use of alcohol can contribute to high blood pressure in some people. The relationship seems to be more pronounced among white males over age 55.

The relationship of alcohol

to high blood pressure appears to be one of overuse, not simply use. Scientists know that heavy alcohol consumption may cause elevated blood pressure, but they are just beginning to understand this relationship. It is unclear how much alcohol is harmful.

The point when alcohol can become harmful is called the "threshold." It is at this point, that alcohol begins to affect blood pressure. Some studies indicate one or two drinks a day are not harmful; while others show a progressive relationship; the more

alcohol consumed, the greater the risk of high blood pressure.

The California study shows a slight increase in blood pressure among men who had one or two drinks a day; but women who drank the same amount actually recorded lower blood pressure than abstainers.

The strongest relationship between alcohol consumption and blood pressure is found among people who reported consuming between three and eight drinks a day. Researchers admit that the threshold is different to deter-

mine, and it probably varies a great deal from one individual to another.

This study also showed that people who drank beer and wine had slightly lower blood pressure readings than those who preferred liquor. Researchers believe this difference may be due to the smaller amount of ethanol (a type of alcohol) in beer and wine as opposed to liquor; or to the fact that many beer and wine drinkers consume their beverage with a meal.

Fortunately, the effects of alcohol wear off almost as quickly as a hangover. Those

who drink regularly have consistently higher than normal blood pressure, but even heavy drinkers who go "on the wagon" for several days show a decrease in blood pressure.

Millions of Americans are at increased risk for stroke, heart and kidney disease because of high blood pressure, which cannot be cured but it can be treated.

In mild cases, simple changes in lifestyle may keep the condition under control. In more serious cases, physicians might prescribe medication and encourage their

patients to lose weight, reduce the amount of salt in their diet and get regular exercise.

For people who are concerned about their blood pressure, here is a simple suggestion: cut down on alcohol consumption.

Even though high blood pressure is a dangerous health problem, it is controllable for most people. The American Heart Association recommends that people who have high blood pressure should follow their doctor's advice.

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## IG information

Less than three weeks remain before the IG team from HQMC will arrive to inspect Hawaii Marines, and reports from other commands already inspected have pinpointed several common discrepancies.

Marines should be aware that they are subject to inspection from members of the IG team at any time during its visit. "On the street," spot inspections will normally test the individual's knowledge on new programs or policies in the Corps, and their compliance with uniform regulations. Some of the common discrepancies are:

**Camouflage utilities:** unserviceable rank insignia on the cover or collar; frayed or unserviceable trousers, jacket or cover; aviation/Jump/Scuba wings improperly positioned above left breast pocket; pens or pencils exposed; green T-shirts with logos or mottoes; Nylon instead of web belts worn;

trousers not properly bloused over the boots, and boots not polished.

The utility jacket may be removed only if the individual is wearing an authorized T-shirt, and then, only at the commander's discretion. The jacket will also be worn at all times when operating a vehicle or leaving the immediate work area.

**Service "A" uniform:** Blouse too tight; belt of improper length; collar or cover emblems unserviceable; female Marines' service cap or cord unserviceable; ribbons dirty or in the improper order; badges unserviceable, or the wrong badge or wrong requalification bar worn; improper fit of trousers.

**Service "C" uniform:** Cover emblems unserviceable; ribbons dirty, in improper order or improperly placed; sloppy blousing of shirt; improper fit of trousers.

When purchasing uniform items from stores other than an approved Marine Corps outlet, they must have approval identification.

If you have any questions

about the upcoming IG, see your unit sergeant major or first sergeant, or contact your command IG representatives.

## Salutes

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Salutes" recognizes individuals for their achievements and exceptional performance and welcomes new arrivals to the Marine Corps Air Station, the 1st Marine Amphibious Brigade, Camp H.M. Smith and Marine Barracks, Hawaii.

The information is compiled by the Unit Information Officers and is submitted to the Joint Public Affairs Office, Building 244. For more information, call 247-3319/2178.

MCAS-2  
Promotions  
Cpl. L.J. Parker  
Meritorious Mast  
Cpl. J. Oto  
LCpl. D. Collins  
LCpl. C. Stender

Good Conduct Medal  
Cpl. L.J. Parker  
Letter of Appreciation  
Sgt. R. Garcia

HMM-165  
Welcome Aboard  
LCpl. J.D. Oasian  
LCpl. E.T. Williams  
Cpl. J.C. Moore  
MSgt. A.W. Hesser  
Promotion  
Cpl. E.R. Morris  
Good Conduct Medal  
LCpl. L.D. Lawrence  
Cpl. A.E. Easler  
Sgt. A.A. Solmirin  
SSgt. A.D. Mangrubang  
Letter of Appreciation  
Sgt. A.A. Solmirin

# Behind the wheel at HUMVEE school

Story and photos by Sgt. Leah Gonzalez

The Motor Vehicle Operators School, here, has a challenging new course to teach as operators learn to drive the new High Mobility, Multi-Purpose, Wheeled Vehicles.

This course will be integrated with the two-week long jeep and Commercial Utility Cargo Vehicle school until the jeep is completely

replaced by the HUMVEE. "At first, it was just a two day course for the HUMVEES," said Staff Sergeant David McLaughlin, NCOIC for the course, "but now the course is more intense."

There's quite a bit of classroom instruction involved now since there are three different vehicles to be licensed for. "We really have to try and keep their attention and motivation," said

Sergeant Ricky Moore, chief instructor. "During preventive maintenance, for example, the students stop after each step of instruction and repeat the information with the instructor. This way we don't let their attention drift away from the text."

A school day normally lasts from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and will either be spent in the classroom receiving instructions and taking writ-

ten tests; or working on driving skills, doing preventive maintenance or reviewing instructions.

The class goes to Barbers Point for a day to train in convoy procedures and also spends two days at Bellows AFS working on rough terrain and night driving, and driving under blackout conditions, camouflage and field expediency.

"This is where they really get out and do some driving," said Moore, "and after leaving the field, they have some good experience with them."

Experience is definitely what operators need when it comes to handling the HUMVEE. It has a 6.2 liter engine, 16 inches of ground clearance even when fully loaded, is more than seven feet wide, and can travel up to 60 miles per hour.

"The HUMVEE's size is definitely a help to our students," said Moore. "Since it's so big, it's hard to flip and the engine has the power to keep it from sliding down hills."

Most instruction centers around the jeep and HUMVEE. "The Commercial Utility Cargo Vehicle is like a freebee," said McLaughlin.

"Since it's like the HUMVEE, only easier to drive, we don't spend a great deal of time on it." There is only one

day of instruction required for the CUCV before students are authorized to drive it.

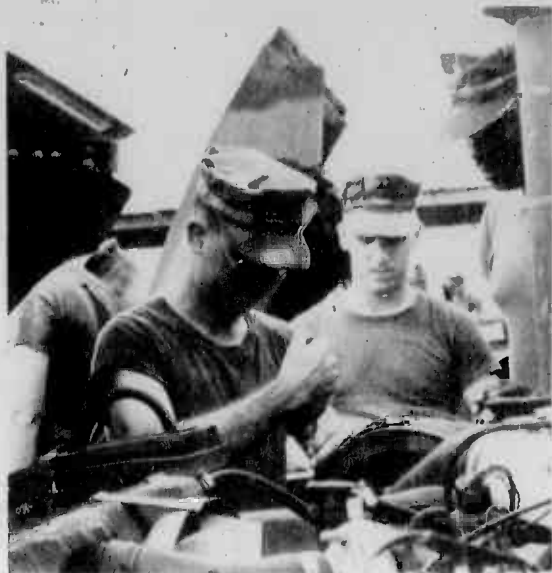
"We really like this type of school," said Moore. "It used to be just a week of classes, after which the students were given 'learner' permits." They returned to their units to learn driving skills — but few were licensed because the

units didn't have the time or assets to teach them, according to Moore.

The completion rate is proof that the MVOS instructors accepted and won the challenge of teaching student drivers safe skills for the new vehicles being received throughout the brigade.



A HUMVEE driver tests the vehicle's flexibility in negotiating rough terrain at Bellows AFS.



Lance Corporal Frank Doss (l), 1st Radio Bn., performs preventive maintenance on the new High Mobility, Multi-Purpose, Wheeled Vehicle, while Cpl. Lee Miller (c), CommSpt Co., and LCpl. Clayton Senior, HQ Co, 3d Marines, watch.

## 1st Radio Bn conducts 2-week field training

Intelligence Communications Marines from 1st Radio Battalion recently deployed to a hilltop 10 miles inland from the North Shore town of Haleiwa for two weeks of field training.

After establishing two outsites and a headquarters element in a wooded area not far from sugar cane fields, communicators strung several thousand feet of wire and telephone cable between the three and began working in tactical vans loaded with communications circuitry, cryptologic equipment and data processing computers.

Planners developed the

training to include the latest computerized concept of a Mini Cryptologic Support Facility (MCSF) used in analyzing and processing high volumes of information during amphibious operations ashore.

"Computers are the coming thing, so we need to get trained on them," said SSgt. Crystal, the section's NCOIC. Training also included off-line encryption training, teletype relay, and forward unit training.

Each outsite was manned by a team, supervised by a staff sergeant, and arranged with billeting near the communications van. "In tacti-

cal or field situations, each team determines their work schedules independent of the headquarters element," said Peterson. The operations order, however, called for 16-hour training days.

"The primary mission of this exercise was to exercise radio, wire, and tactical communication center operations," said MGSgt. Robert Duffy, communications chief for 1st Radio Bn.

Support elements detached from Radio Battalion included communications and radio technicians, an engineer, electrician, mechanics, and a corpsman.

By Cpl. Tom Worth  
1st Radio Bn.



Intelligence Communications Marines of 1st Radio Bn. moved their work to the field inside an AN/TSQ-37 van. The adjacent tent houses a computer and phone equipment to transfer information to the headquarters element.



Brigadier General G.L. Cates, commanding general of the 1st MAB, addresses a group of Marines during a welcome aboard brief at the Station Theater.

## 1st MAB welcomes new sailors, Marines

A "Welcome Aboard" brief is now being presented to 1st MAB Marines and sailors who are new arrivals to Hawaii.

The briefs are offered every Friday at 10 a.m., in the Joint Reception Center classroom, and personnel attending must be signed up by their unit.

The brief is designed to help newly joined personnel

understand the command's mission and regulations, recreational opportunities in Hawaii, and the local dress code. Various pay allowances are also explained in detail, primarily those pertaining to temporary lodging, variable housing and cost of living.

Mission-oriented information is included in the brief, and covers the Unit Deployment Program and how it

operates; an overview of the MPS program; and other types of training unique to the 1st MAB.

Other areas discussed are community relations; drug and alcohol policies for both the military and civilian community; and available educational opportunities.

For more information, contact the Brigade Personnel Office at 257-3340 or 2826.

## Rear lap seat belts; safe or sorry

AFPS — A recent report by the National Transportation Safety Board concluded that back-seat passengers may be safer in some automobile accidents when they are not wearing a lap safety belt.

The report concluded that in certain accidents, persons wearing lap-only seat belts were not adequately protected against injury and sustained additional injuries caused by the lap belt itself.

The report suggested that the shape of the seats of many late-model cars does

not allow rear-seat passengers to sit upright so that their lap belts fit snugly and properly around the waist. Instead, bodies are slanted and the lap belt may ride up the stomach.

Whatever the seat shape, lap belts can cause bodies to "fold" in an accident, causing abdominal and head injuries.

According to the report, lap-only belts were a particular problem for small children, who are likely to slide down under the belt, and

pregnant women, who could suffer lap-belt induced miscarriages.

While the National Transportation Safety Board findings were not so positive concerning lap-only belts, they reaffirmed the effectiveness of three-point lap/shoulder belts, the kind installed in the window seats of cars in the United States. The board also reaffirmed the effectiveness of lap/shoulder belts in combination with child safety and booster seats.

Whether to wear the rear lap belt is not a decision for

service members and Department of Defense civilians when they are on a military installation or driving a private or government-owned car or van on official business; they are required to wear seat belts whether they are sitting in the front or the back seat, according to Lt. Col. Ed Chandler, deputy director for safety policy, Office of the Secretary of Defense.

But is no belt better than a rear lap belt or is a rear lap belt better than nothing?

In Chandler's eyes, number two is the answer.

"National Highway Traffic Safety Administration studies show that you are 30 to 40 percent safer with a rear lap belt than with nothing at all," he said.

But best of all, according to the board, are lap shoulder belts. It recommended that the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration write a regulation requiring rear lap/shoulder belts as mandatory equipment in all new cars and be made available for older cars.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, while not sold on the lap

belt testing procedures used by the independent National Transportation Safety Board, agrees that any safety belt is better than no safety belt.

National Highway Traffic Safety Administration studies of thousands of crash reports clearly show that a person riding in the rear seat of a motor vehicle has a much better chance of avoiding serious injury or death by wearing a safety belt, according to that organization's administrator, Diane K. Steed.

By Evelyn D. Harris

# Matching technology to manpower

AFPS — During the American Revolution, 95 percent of American soldiers were basic riflemen or served in combat units. Sailors manned the sails of wooden ships, handled lines and stood watch.

The few specialists repaired guns, wagons and saddles or served as sailmakers, carpenters, coopers and armorers.

To America's first service members — not to mention much of present-day American public — today's military world of high energy lasers, heat-seeking radar and fiber optics might seem like science fiction.

The Defense Department has gone high-tech. Today, only 14 percent of all enlisted military people serve in combat arms professions. Eighty-six percent serve in combat support or combat service support jobs, an increasing number in the electronics and other technical fields.

"So many aspects of our systems are computerized, from simulators in training to guidance systems for weapons to computers in supply and maintenance," said Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for Personnel David Armor. And he pre-

dicted that much more is yet to come, with a corresponding demand for more technicians in uniform.

"State-of-the-art technology is what America relies on to improve readiness and, ultimately, to counter the Soviet threat. But throughout DoD, there is growing concern that new military systems aren't helping meet this goal the way they were designed to.

The flaw isn't necessarily in the technology. Often it's in the failure of engineers and procurement people to recognize that new systems are only as capable as the soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines recruited and trained to use and maintain them.

"Technology is a double-edged sword," said Col. John N. Tragessor, chief of acquisition assessment and policy for the U.S. Army Materiel Command.

"We must provide systems which have top operational performance, while at the same time provide systems that are relatively simple to operate and maintain. We must also do those tasks with fewer people. That's the challenge before us."

This challenge starts when new systems are still on the

drawing board. The Army, Navy and Air Force have each come up with programs to make sure that the manpower and training requirements of new systems are considered early in the design stage.

The Army calls its program MANPRINT, for Manpower and Personnel Integration; the Navy, HARDMAN, for Hardware-Manpower; and the Air Force, MPT for Manpower-Personnel-Technical.

The goal of these programs, their directors emphasize, is not to return to simpler weapons and equipment. It is to ensure that

sophisticated systems are reliable and easy to use and maintain.

"Just because you have a system that is sophisticated, it doesn't have to be unreliable and difficult to maintain," according to Martin Binkin of the Brookings Institute, a Washington, D.C. think tank. "We've got to tailor technology so it can be operated by people who are not electronic or mechanical wizards."

That's sometimes easier said than done, Pentagon officials said. In many cases, the systems that are easy to maintain are the ones that rely heavily on the user in the

field. Those that are heavily automated — and free up the user to concentrate on those factors that demand human response — often must be maintained by highly skilled technicians.

However, signs of success are already visible. MANPRINT, the first of the service programs, appears to have the earliest success stories.

The Army recently stopped production of a new squad automatic weapon until two human considerations are resolved. After firing, the weapon's exposed barrel could burn the soldier's hand. In addition, a front sight requires special adjustment tools.

The Army is looking at the human considerations of its experimental light helicopter program. In addition to reducing crew size through automation, the Army is working to cut the associated maintenance and support requirements as well.

The engine design for the experimental light helicopter program has already been simplified to make it less complex, costly and time-consuming to maintain. One engine prototype calls for a maintenance kit that

requires only a seven-millimeter wrench to disassemble the engine.

The Army showed strong evidence that better-designed equipment improves soldier performance. In one test, soldiers with the lowest aptitudes (as measured by service entry test scores) operating the new M1 tank consistently outperformed soldiers with the highest aptitudes in the older and more difficult to operate M60 tank.

In testing its program, the Navy recognized that the schedule for fielding a new, relocatable, over-the-horizon radar system cut into the training time allotted for the system operators. The implementation schedule was changed as soon as the problem was identified, before the lesson plans were completed, to allow operators to complete the full training program.

Defense officials say these types of success stories will become common throughout the acquisitions process as DoD and the defense industry continue to ask: Can this service member, with this training, perform these tasks, to these standards, under these conditions?

By Donna Bolinger



## Deterrent of war?

# National strategy and Democracy

American Forces Information Service — Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger told attendees at the National Strategy Forum recently that democratic societies cannot create and execute grand strategy in the same way totalitarian nations do. Totalitarian regimes are capable of

designing and carrying out long-term ideological strategies because "they do not have to deal with the rough and tumble of public opinion."

Failure to take this into account has given rise to a common view that America does not even have a

strategy, Weinberger said. "We must, of course, be clear as to what we mean by strategy. As the employment of means to achieve specific ends, strategy is a concept that attempts to bring together a nation's goals and values with its capabilities, resources and political will. "As a democracy, our ends

and goals are clear. But our employment of means is obviously limited by the give and take of free politics."

Weinberger defined the nation's goals as "deterrence of war, containment of Soviet aggression and their totalitarian system, defense of freedom where it exists and the promotion of conditions

in the world so that liberty can prosper."

But we have not always executed our strategy in a consistent fashion, he acknowledged, and "we have not always developed the means to fulfill our ends. But again, we are a democratic nation: public opinion shifts; administrations come and go. Our basic goals, however, remain constant. Its execution shifts with international circumstances, with the dynamics of public opinion, and with the level of funding provided."

We must, therefore, fulfill our commitments in ways best suited to particular circumstances, Weinberger said.

"Our conventional forces serve this purpose by being flexible and mobile. Whether in forward deployments in Europe or Asia, our conventional Forces stand behind our strategic commitment and formal alliances. Further, our maritime strategy, which has been given detailed articulation in this administration, seeks to use its flexibility and mobility to sustain our worldwide commitments."

"The problem is not a lack of strategy," he continued. "It is the danger and complexity of the world we live in, and the unwillingness of democratic nations to recognize the threat."

The national strategy of our government has always attempted to take into account significant changes in global dynamics, he pointed out. "In recent times, we have had to consider the growing influence of the Third World, the advent of parity between the United States and Soviet Union, and the limited military usefulness of nuclear weapons."

ness of nuclear weapons.

"The first task of American strategy, as it looks to the future of conflict, is to ensure that deterrence of nuclear war remains credible. We recognize that technology can rapidly outpace our ability to control it, that almost overnight technology can change credible deterrence into incredible posturing."

These are the reasons President Reagan has called upon the scientific community to see if it is possible to defend ourselves against the Soviet missile threat, Weinberger said.

Calling strategic defense research no mere add-on to American strategy, he noted that democratic nations will be uneasy with a policy that "deters only by threatening destructive retaliation."

"Strategies are not constructed in isolation," he said. They are conceived to meet particular threats from specific adversaries. In this sense, our strategy must always be comparative. Its goal must be to counter and to confound the strategic objectives of the enemy, since we have no aggressive or territorial or other ambitions. If strategic defense proves feasible, and I believe it will, it will counter the Soviets' most potent weapon and confound the Kremlin's hope to neutralize our deterrent force."

In conclusion, Weinberger said, "If we all do our part, if we maintain our resolve to stay strong, if we value our freedom and our peace, and if we are willing to make sacrifices for those noble goals — then the future of conflict is that there will be no conflict."

By Hal Haskins

## Turning warriors into strategists

American Forces Information Service — A poet once said that men, like stones, are shaped by the places into which they come, and those influences are lasting.

In the same manner, it's the professional background of each military officer — the experiences and assignments through which he or she moves over the years — that will determine his ability to contribute to the critical job of the U.S. strategic planning.

Admiral William J. Crowe, Jr., chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, recently told the National Defense University Foundation that today's military leaders must focus on much more than driving ships and taking hills. They must recognize their role in the civilian-military partnership that ultimately makes and carries out policies affecting U.S. national security.

So how do we prepare people in uniform to solve "big picture" type problems and to assist the National

Command Authorities in matters of strategy, policy, resource allocation and operations?

Part of the answer, Crowe said, is based on an officer's professional background. But another important part of the formula is the military education to which he is exposed, both in schools and from his leaders.

"Military schools play a key role, though certainly not an exclusive role, in developing these characteristics and in filling the gaps left by solely operational experience," Crowe said.

Yet, the history of U.S. war colleges is one of a century-long struggle between the widening demands of strategic leadership and the "technicist" inclinations of those who insist that the military has — or should have — little to contribute, he said. These preferences are still found in civilian strategists and people in uniform alike.

However, the strategic realities the United States confronts now and will

continue to face in coming decades have driven home the point we must work together for U.S. national security.

"The question we are asking requires us to understand what kind of people we need, and what sorts of qualities we should seek to develop in those who stand at the threshold of senior military leadership," Crowe said.

He said political and strategic imperatives demand broad-gauged and enlightened officers who are:

First, skilled military technicians — skilled fighters and supporters of fighters;

Second, tested leaders who have led in the field but who also can see the un compartmented big picture, understand the relationships among vested interests and make decisions in the face of uncertainty;

Third, more than ever before, adaptable to changing circumstances; in essence, men who are "open minded" in every sense of the word — a difficult trait to

develop in today's world of phenomenal specialization and compartmentalization;

Fourth, grounded in the history of their profession and its role in the world; genuine perspective springs from the knowledge that little is new and that the past has a great deal to teach every profession; and

Fifth, knowledgeable about the dynamics of bureaucratic decision making in Washington and about the situations and concerns of American friends and allies abroad.

To those who think military people should stick to the role of warriors, leaving the jobs of policy-making, national security management and diplomacy to civilian strategists, Crowe says "poppycock."

"When the American civil-military partnership has been united, with each element conscious of its utter dependence on the other, it has been unbeatable," he said. "When its bonds have weakened through neglect, the nation's defenses have inevitably withered."

By Donna Bolinger

## New Customs fee for some Space-A flights

American Forces Information Service — All active duty military, retirees and their dependents flying space available from overseas air terminals recently started paying a \$5 users fee that was levied by the U.S. Customs Service.

The congressionally mandated users fee was levied to defray the cost of Customs processing and to raise additional revenue, according to a Customs spokesman.

"Military members and their families traveling on official business will not

have to pay the \$5 fee," said a Military Airlift Command spokesman. The Department of Defense pays the fee for passengers traveling on official business. The airline includes the fee in the cost of the ticket and is reimbursed by the government.

"However, passengers, including retirees, traveling space available on Military Airlift Command commercial charters will be charged. When they are booked on a flight, they have to pay the \$5 Customs users fee along with

the \$10 space available surcharge," added the Military Airlift Command spokesman.

Space available passengers flying on military aircraft, such as C-5s and C-141s, do not have to pay the fee.

"DoD has requested that all military passengers be exempted from paying the fee, but we haven't decided on that yet," said a Customs spokesman. However, Customs has exempted "Cat B" charter flights, which trans-

port troops overseas for military exercises. For these flights, the military inspects the passengers for us in Korea or Europe. "We have to be out there to meet the aircraft, but DoD is doing most of the work for us, so we don't charge the fee," he said.

"The users fee is for commercial air and sea passengers," said the Customs spokesman. "Just as we would not charge naval vessels, we will not charge for military aircraft. They are not for hire."



Drivers on the Air Station must come to a complete stop when approaching a school bus loading or unloading passengers, according to Air Station Order P5500.6B. This is different from the Hawaiian Revised Statutes, which state that drivers need only stop when the bus has activated its flashing lights.

### In the next issue of the Marine Corps Gazette

Retired Marine Lieutenant General Victor H. Krulak, who turned to writing and journalism after his retirement in 1968, is the author of this year's MajGen. Richard C. Schulze Memorial Essay appearing in the November issue of the "Marine Corps Gazette."

In "A Soldier's Dilemma," the title of the essay, the author tells how a subordinate should proceed when his bright ideas seem to fall on deaf ears. He also has some firm advice for seniors stressing their obligation to "make sure the road to the top is wide open for ideas, opinions and criticism..." He gives several examples of how past military figures handled or mishandled creative thinking to the well-being of the Armed Forces.

General Krulak graduated from the Naval Academy in 1934. He distinguished himself in three wars, commanding combat units from company to the Fleet Marine Force Pacific. In 1984, the Naval Institute published "First to Fight: An Inside View of the U.S. Marine Corps," his most recent book.

This November's anniversary issue of the "Gazette" will also contain a first hand account of the last offensive by Marines in Korea; a look at Marine recruiting posters from Tun Tavern until today; and other interesting historical pieces.

For more information write to the Marine Corps Gazette, Box 1775 Quantico, VA 22134; or call (703) 640-6161 or Autovon 278-2854.

### Hickam-Wheeler Aero club

The Hickam-Wheeler Aero Club will hold its Private Pilot Ground School Course, Oct. 29, open to all individuals interested in obtaining aviation training and/or their private pilot certificate.

The course is seven weeks long and classes meet Mondays and Wednesdays, 6 to 9 p.m., at Hickam. Registration fee is \$75, plus approximately \$36 for textbooks. An additional \$20 will be required near the end of the course for a plotter and flight computer. Also available are ATP, Flight Engineer, and instrument accelerated ground schools.

For enrollment or information, call Red Britton or Chris Plimmer at 655-1219 or 449-1228.

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# Chemical bombs up-dated to deter use by enemies

**American Forces Information Service** — When the United States halted production of chemical weapons in the late 1960s, only nine other countries had them. Today, 16 nations possess chemical weapons. None of our NATO allies claims to have a chemical retaliatory capability.

The United States seeks a total, worldwide, verifiable ban on chemical weapons, according to Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger. But Weinberger said until that is achieved, the United States must modernize its chemical warfare capabilities as a deterrent to other nations. He emphasized that the United States will not be the first to use chemical weapons.

Army Col. Hugh Stringer is a special assistant for defense chemical matters with the Office of the Assistant to the Secretary of Defense for Atomic Energy. He said that during a conflict with the Soviet Union, U.S. military personnel, fearing a chemical attack, would have no choice but to operate in bulky protective gear, degrading mission effectiveness by as much as 50 percent in some areas.

"It is important for the United States to have a retaliatory capability to enforce the same degradation on the opponent," he said. "If we don't, the enemy would have an immediate 30 to 50 percent advantage in operational effectiveness just by not having to operate in bulky protective gear."

In a chemical war, different chemical agents would be used on the battlefield. Nerve agents that dissipate quickly would be used on the front lines so allied troops could

occupy the area quickly. Longer lasting agents would be used deep in the enemy's defenses. Mid-range targets would require even more special chemical weapons.

The Soviet Union has a modern chemical warfare capability to fight effectively in each area of the battlefield; its chemical weapons have been used in Southeast Asia, and the Soviets have used them in Afghanistan. That means, said Stringer, that the United States must be prepared to influence at least as much of the battlefield as the opponent to achieve an effective deterrent against a chemical war.

"We have almost no capability to deliver effective persistent agents to deep targets and no mid-range capability at all."

That is about to change. The United States is modernizing its chemical warfare program. It focuses on three unique systems: the 155mm binary chemical projectile, a binary chemical warhead for the Army's Multiple Launch Rocket System and the Bigeye binary chemical bomb.

These modern binary chemical weapons are safe and easy to transport because the chemicals that produce the actual nerve agents don't mix and become dangerous until they are fired and on their way to the target. Stringer said this will enable chemical weapons to be stored almost anywhere, something not possible with the older chemical weapons. "It's even possible that in a crisis or contingency we would be able to deploy chemical weapons on aircraft carriers," he said.

Stringer said the binary system would also allow for

long-term improvement in the weapons. "It may eventually be possible to change the effectiveness of the chemical agents simply by plugging in a different canister," he said.

The 155mm projectiles will use a binary nerve agent called GB-2. It dissipates quickly and would be used for close-in targets (about 22 kilometers), said Stringer. The Bigeye will use VX-2 nerve agent, which takes days or weeks to dissipate. Stringer said Bigeye targets could include airfields, ports and major troop concentrations. The Multiple Launch Rocket System, said Stringer, would use a new agent which would dissipate faster than the VX but slower than the GB.

The 155mm projectiles are scheduled to go into production in October 1987. Operational testing of the Bigeye is scheduled for completion in February 1987, and the Multiple Launch Rocket System warhead is still being researched and developed.

The safety of chemical weapons has always been a concern of the Defense Department, said Stringer. "The introduction of the new binary system will allow for the destruction of all the old, lethal unitary munitions stored around the country," he said.

"The binary program has been the subject of a presidential review commission and has been ratified by the Congress and NATO," he said. "That says that the U.S. policy concerning chemical weapons is well founded and will lead to what the U.S. wants more than anything — no chemical war."

By Tom Joyce

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# At a glance

## MAC Flight added

A Military Airlift Command contract flight has been added to reduce travel time for Department of Defense employees who normally use commercial airlines.

A Hawaiian Airlines DC-8, which can carry 202 passengers, will originate in Los Angeles each Saturday, transit through Honolulu and Guam, and arrive at Clark AB, the Philippines, on Sunday. The aircraft will return to LA by the reverse route on Monday and repeat the process the following Saturday.

Active duty military, DoD civilian employees and their family members under official orders are eligible to use this service. Eligible space "A" travelers can also take advantage of the service.

Reservations for travelers on official orders can be made at ITO and TMO offices. For more information, check with the local MAC terminal.

## Swap meet

A "Giant Swap Meet," sponsored by the Armed Services YMCA-Outreach, will be held, Nov. 14, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., in the courtyard behind the Air Station's 7-day store.

Serviceable toys, clothes, household items, crafts, Christmas items, and other treasures may be sold; sellers fee is \$1. Space is limited and available on a first-come, first-served basis only. All sellers must be cleared through the YMCA-Outreach.

For more information, call 254-4965 or 254-4719.

## NCOA job fair

A "Job Fair," sponsored by the Noncommissioned Officers Association, will be held Nov. 21, from 9:30 a.m., to 4

p.m. at the Ala Moana Americana Hotel in Honolulu.

The fair is open to all Armed Forces active duty members, veterans, retired personnel and those who are leaving the service. It will include employer representatives from local and national companies, as well as city, state and federal agencies. The representatives will conduct interviews for those who want to apply for jobs.

For more information, call the NCOA Service Centers at Pali Palms, Kailua, 254-5802; or 3049 Ualena St., Suite 101, Honolulu, 836-3481.

Those attending should take 10-20 copies of their resumes, which forms can be obtained from either of the service centers.

## Scholarships to youths

The Awa Lau Wahine officers wives club is offering two \$500 continuing education scholarships to women. Any active duty or retired Navy, Marine or Coast Guard serviceman's wife living in Hawaii is eligible.

The scholarship will be awarded in January to two women who state the best reasons for continuing their education. Financial need is not a criteria for this scholarship. Applicants need not be enrolled in a college at the present time, but must use the scholarship within one year of receiving it.

Application forms are available by contacting Donna Kaup, 31 Halawa Drive, Honolulu, HI 96818. Completed applications must be received before Nov. 1.

Qualified High School Seniors can apply for the Awa Lau Wahine Achievement Scholarships. The award is \$500 for tuition to the college of choice. Boys and girls who are family members of servicemen in the Navy, Marines or Coast Guard are eligible.

For more information contact Donna Kaup.

## Updated CFC contact list

- H&HS  
1st Lt. C.L. Loughridge, 257-2841  
SOMS  
2nd Lt. J.C. Beasley, 257-2593  
MAG-24  
Capt. J. Klipper, 257-3450  
3d Marines  
Capt. J. Biederman, 257-2017  
1st Lt. C. Roach, 257-2017  
BSSG-1  
1st Lt. R.W. Seger, 257-3608  
CommSptCo.  
1st Lt. D.A. Paris, 257-3609  
H&S CO, 1st MAB  
1st Lt. D. Berg, 257-3403  
1st RadBn.  
1st Lt. L. Girod, 257-3503  
Camp H.M. Smith  
Capt. B. Johnson, 477-6228  
GySgt. H. Meyer, 477-6228  
Marine Barracks  
CWO-4 P. Johnson, 474-9242

## Truck law requirement

The cargo area of all trucks are required by state law to be covered entirely as of Oct. 1, to prevent the load from escaping if it consists of loose paper, rubbish, plastics or empty cartons.

Hawaii State Law — HRS 291C-131 — requires these cargo areas to be covered by a tarpaulin, canopy, cargo net or other material while transporting loose items on Hawaii roads and streets.

The first violation will carry a \$100 to \$500 fine, and a suspension of the vehicle registration and/or driver's license. The second violation, within a one-year period, will result in a \$250 to \$500 fine, and a five- to 10-day suspension of vehicle registration and/or driver's license.

The third violation will carry a \$500 to \$1,000 fine, and a 30-day suspension of vehicle registration and/or driver's license. Police stakeholders to enforce the law began Oct. 1.

For more information, contact the State Litter Control Office at 548-3400.



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# Religious services

## MCAS KANEHOE BAY 257-3552 Weekdays

11:45 a.m. — Catholic Mass  
Fridays  
Noon — Jumah Prayer Services, Bldg. 401.

Saturdays  
6 p.m. — Catholic Mass  
Sunday

7:30 a.m. — Catholic Mass  
8:30 a.m. — Protestant Communion  
9:30 a.m. — Protestant Sunday School, Pre-School, Bldg. 1391.  
9:30 a.m. — Catholic Mass  
11 a.m. — Protestant Worship  
1 p.m. — Samoan Congregation  
Confraternity of Christian Doctrine for Catholics is held on Mondays. Pre-School through Kindergarten levels are taught at the Chapel, 3:45 to 4:45 p.m.; Grades 1-12 are taught at Mokapu Elementary School, 6:45 to 7:45 p.m.

Confession Reconciliation for Catholics is held up to 15 minutes before each mass or can be scheduled on an individual basis by appointment.  
The Station Chapel is located in the right rear corner of the Marine Corps Exchange, building 1090.

## Camp H.M. Smith 477-5098 Sunday

8 a.m. — Catholic Mass  
9:30 a.m. — Protestant Worship  
9:30 a.m. — Protestant Sunday School

Tuesday  
11:30 a.m. — Catholic Mass  
Wednesday  
6:45 a.m. — Prayer Breakfast  
7 p.m. — Choir rehearsal  
Friday  
11:30 a.m. — Catholic Mass

## Aloha Jewish Chapel Pearl Harbor 471-0650 Friday

8 p.m. — Shabat  
Saturday  
10 a.m. — Shabat and Torah Study

# Walt Disney offers discounts

Lake Buena Vista, Fla. — Armed Forces Days guests can join in the fun Nov. 1-30 as Walt Disney World celebrates 15 years of fun and fantasy with anniversary parades and shows, a million birthday prizes and "Captain EO," a new 3-D musical space film spectacular starring Michael Jackson.

All active duty and retired, disabled veterans, reservists, national guardsmen and DoD employees can enjoy the Magic Kingdom or Epcot Center for \$17.50 or a two-day ticket for \$34.

Other military discounts include special Walt Disney World Resort rates (excluding Nov. 27-29) and a National Car Rental special of \$19.95 for a full-sized car. Additional resort values are also available in the Walt Disney World Village Hotel Plaza. A military or DoD employee ID card is required.

Highlights of the celebration include a "15th Birthday Parade" featuring glittering floats roller skaters and Disney characters.

Computerized clocks in each park will herald birthday prize-winners every 15 seconds during regular theme park hours. Daily prizes will include a new automobile or pickup truck and a three-night Caribbean holiday cruise.

Other birthday events feature fireworks and major seasonal events, celebrity appearances and stage shows.

For more details, stop by Special Services or SATO offices. For Walt Disney World accommodations call (305) 827-7200.

## At Births TAMC

Whitney Rosemarie, 7 lbs. 7.6 oz., daughter of SSGT and Mrs. Christopher W. McDowell; born Sept. 29.

Jessica K., 5 lbs. 2.8 oz., daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph C. Lindsay; born Sept. 30.

Thomas Ivan, 6 lbs. 8 oz., son of Cpl. and Mrs. Thomas W. Matthee; born Oct. 1.

Adair, 7 lbs. 7 oz., daughter of Cpl. and Mrs. Arthur E. Wilson; born Oct. 2.

Felicia Ann, 8 lbs. 4.8 oz., daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Ralph S. Harr; born Oct. 3.

## Ronald T. Nelson D.D.S.

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Model SC1327W

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Model C1920W

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\*Cable systems vary. Check your cable company for compatibility. \*\*Computer Space Command 2700 Remote Control lets you turn set On/Off, select channels, scan programmed channels, adjust volume, mute sound, and flashback to last channel tuned, so you can watch two channels alternately during same time period. Also operates Zenith VHS VCRs. \*\*\*Computer Space Command 6500 Remote Control lets you turn set On/Off, volume up/down/mute, select channels, scan favorite programmed channels, select TV stereo sound, monaural or 2nd audio sound, and operate optional Zenith Antenna Switch Accessory for auxiliary video equipment. Flashback lets you watch two channels alternately during same time period. Also operates Zenith VHS VCRs.

All models shown may not always be available at all Exchanges, but can be ordered thru your Special Order Desk.



# Education

## Saint Louis High School adult program

Saint Louis High School's Adult Education Division will no longer offer high school diploma-granting programs as of Dec. 1, because of decrease in numbers of non-high school graduates currently serving in the military.

The last English and Math classes will begin Nov. 3 and

end Dec. 17. Registration for these classes is being held at the Joint Education Center now through Oct. 31.

Students requiring one or more GED tests are requested to sign up at JEC for the Nov. 13-14 or Dec. 18-19 test dates. Students needing a developmental reading class can sign up for the last class to be conducted, here, Nov. 3 through Dec. 17, and a final APCT review course will begin Nov. 17 and end Dec. 18.

In January 1972, SLHS

began the program at the Air Station; at that time, over 2,500 Marines on the Air Station didn't have a high school diploma. Today, because 97 percent of Marines enlisting are high school graduates, the SLHS program is no longer economically feasible.

Student transcripts will still be available from St. Louis High School, 3740 Wai- alae Ave., Honolulu, Hawaii 96816. The first transcript is free; the second and subsequent transcripts are \$3 each.

## What's cooking

**Today**  
 Lunch Spaghetti, pepperoni pizza, french fried eggplant  
 Dinner Hot roast beef sandwich, chicken La King  
**Friday**  
 Breakfast Baked sausage links, creamed beef, hot cakes  
 Lunch Newport fried chicken, Bar-B-Q pareribs, steamed rice.  
 Dinner French fried fish portions, baked tuna and noodles.  
**Saturday**  
 Brunch Grilled ham steaks, hisnureks, grilled minute steaks

**Dinner**  
 Baked honey glazed cornish hens, baked Salisbury steaks  
**Sunday**  
 Brunch Grilled Canadian bacon, grilled sausage patties  
 Dinner Grilled steak-to-order, Bar-B-Q chicken  
**Monday**  
 Breakfast Oven fried bacon, grilled ham slices  
 Lunch Hot toast turkey sandwich, liver  
 Dinner Grilled ham steaks, hisnureks, Swiss steak with brown gravy.

deep fried fish portions, noodles Jefferson  
**Tuesday**  
 Breakfast Baked sausage links, pancakes  
 Lunch Chili con carne, tacos, stuffed green peppers with tomato sauce  
 Dinner Roast fresh pork ham, Italian veal steak  
**Wednesday**  
 Breakfast Grilled ham slices, Texas hash  
 Lunch Yakisoba, Egg Foo Young, baked meatloaf  
 Dinner Breaded pork chops, simmered corn beef

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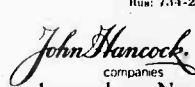
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### 232/from A-1

while living in tents and operating from temporary facilities.

Initially, the squadron was tasked with supporting the Operational Readiness Evaluation (ORE) of the 51st Tactical Fighter Wing at Osan. Their ORE, the Air Force's equivalent to a MCCRES, included air-to-air training and NBC exercises.

Along with the air-to-air training, additional NBC training was provided for VMFA-232 during the evaluation.

At the end of this exercise, the squadron had become entrenched into the routine of daily operations at an austere site. The Red Devils participated in numerous exercises while at Osan, including Mine Laying Exercise 86-2, Beach Mist and another Anti-Air Warfare Exercise.

On Aug. 28, typhoon Vera brought operations at Osan to a halt. The tent camp was dismantled and the squadron relocated to the gym to wait

out the storm. The typhoon was less intense than forecasted, and the tent camp was set up again so the squadron could resume normal flight operations.

The last major exercise while at Osan was conducted on Sept. 10 and 11. Sorties were flown over the Sea of Japan against elements of the USS New Jersey battle group. Although the squadron had operated in a field-type environment at Osan, valuable air-to-ground training with live ordnance and air-to-air training was conducted.

While the majority of the squadron prepared to return to Iwakuni, a four-plane detachment deployed to Cubi Point to conduct another missile shoot. Both radar guided and heat seeking missiles were successfully launched.

After returning to Iwakuni, the squadron was again tasked to provide fighter support for an AAWEX.

Navy A-6 and EA-6 aircraft participated in this training exercise conducted off the west coast of Japan.

During September, the squadron celebrated its 61st anniversary. Since its inception in 1925, VMFA-232 has flown various aircraft ranging from the biplane to the F-4 Phantom.

Following aerial refueling sorties with Marine KC-130s and Air Force KC-135 and KC-10 tankers, the squadron left WestPac for the return trip to Kaneohe Bay. After the main body of Marines departed on Oct. 10, the flight echelon of 12 F-4s with advance and trail maintenance crews left Iwakuni Oct. 15. The aircraft made a stopover at Wake Island and arrived at Kaneohe Bay on Oct. 15.

Because of the upcoming introduction of the P/A-18s, this was 232's last WestPac deployment with the P-4 "Phantom" aircraft.

By Capt. D. Durham  
VMFA-232

## Salutes

LCpl. T.L. Nakai Jr.  
Sgt. E.D. Skorup  
Sgt. M.D. Stanley Sr.

### H&MS-24

Welcome Aboard

PFC D.W. Miles  
PFC J.M. Marshall  
LCpl. V.C. Florence  
LCpl. D.L. Pennington  
Sgt. T.C. Lesage  
Sgt. D.W. Sandy  
SSgt. M.S. Coburn  
Maj. T.L. Morin  
Maj. G.H. Schneider

### Promotions

PFC E.W. Hauck  
Cpl. M.S. Ashley  
Sgt. M. Davis

### Meritorious Acts

LCpl. L.E. McSwiney  
LCpl. T.F. Taft  
LCpl. T.F. Taft Jr.

### Good Conduct Medals

LCpl. S.W. Dunlevy  
LCpl. B.W. Ratzlaff

LCpl. M.A. Roberts  
LCpl. C.L. Rychlewski  
LCpl. E.W. Weber

### 2d Battalion 3d Marines Promotions

LCpl. E.G. Morfe  
LCpl. M.J. Gehling  
LCpl. E.A. Dea  
LCpl. R.M. Ribeiro  
LCpl. R.L. Lampkin  
LCpl. B.D. Boothe  
LCpl. W.R. West  
LCpl. J.R. Hendrickson  
LCpl. T.W. Bloom  
LCpl. B. Shipman Jr.  
LCpl. D.W. Cansler  
LCpl. A. Aguilar  
LCpl. C.F. Major  
Cpl. L.M. Contois  
Cpl. T.W. Pringle  
Cpl. J. Alexander Jr.  
Cpl. K.D. Carpenter  
Cpl. F.L. Grant III

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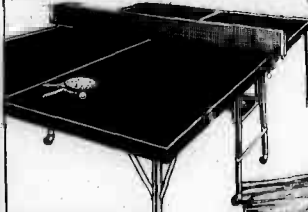


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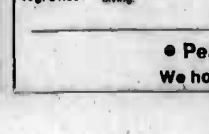
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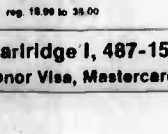
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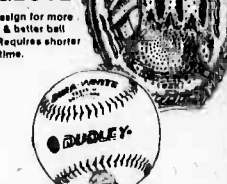
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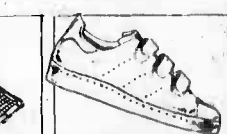
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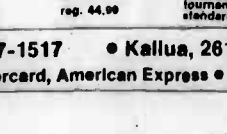
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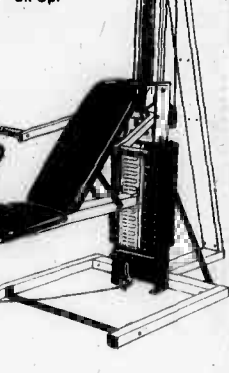
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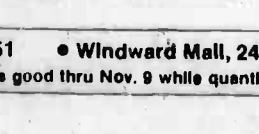
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## 3/3 trains on new assault course

Story and photos by Sgt. Stephen Frank

Marines from Company I, 3d Battalion, 3d Marines, recently got a chance to get some realistic training against Soviet-style emplacements when they ran through a new assault course during Operation Coconut Grove.

This new course is the only training facility in Hawaii which offers realistic training against Soviet-style strongpoints, said Captain Steven Scull, I Co.'s commanding officer. The course features wire obstacles, fire targets which simulate soviet

armored personnel carriers, and several trenchlines.

The training began when Co. I assaulted the beach in AAVs, punching through the beachhead and then using the AAVs as a simulated base of fire as they enveloped the first set of trenches.

Once they took the trenchline, the Marines began testing themselves against the assault course.

Although the course is designed for use by company-size units, the Marines of 3/3 went through by squads, using squad rushes to make their way through.

"This course gave us a

good opportunity to practice two things," said Scull. First, our Marines learned how to breach and clear wire obstacles by using simulated charges and bangalore torpedoes; and secondly, the greatest benefit of the course was that, we got an opportunity to clear the trenches.

"That's the reason why this course is so important," continued Scull, "since it has at least two back-to-back, 35 meter-long trench lines.

"Overall, this has been excellent training for us in preparing for our upcoming Combined Arms Exercises," concluded Scull.



Under the direction of his squad leader, a Marine keeps low and rushes forward.



Marines from Co. I, 3d Battalion, 3d Marines, prepare to repel a counterattack after successfully taking a trenchline.



Two Marines charge through the trees trying to reach one of the trenchlines.



A Marine leaps over a wire obstacle while others provide cover fire.

# FAC TACP

## Keeping Marines on target

By Sgt. Stephen Frank

Close air support is an essential part of any modern battle force. Without it, ground troops are vulnerable and at a disadvantage.

But in order for close air support to be effective, accurate control has to be established and maintained to ensure that the maximum amount of firepower is accurately delivered on the target.

Out of this need, arises the importance of the Tactical Air Control Party, (TACP) and the Forward Air Controllers (FAC).

Tactical Air Control Party members and FACs from the 1st Marine Amphibious Bri-

gade recently got a chance to hone their skills at getting aircraft over the target, and ordnance on target, during a recent exercise, dubbed Operation Coconut Grove, held last month.

"The purpose of the exercise," explained Captain Anthony Stockman, Regimental FAC for 3d Marines, "was to get the regiment's forward air controllers and observers, radio operators, platoon commanders, and Recon Marines up to speed on forward air control procedures."

The air control personnel get the chance to practice their skills when Air Force A-10s from the Maryland Air National Guard's 175th Tac-

tical Fighter Squadron were offered to the Marines for some joint close-air support missions.

The Air Force aircraft and pilots were in Hawaii for their annual summer training and were taking part in a simultaneous venture, Operation Opportune Journey.

Prior to leaving for the exercises, Stockman said the FAC personnel from all the involved units received a three-day class on how to brief and provide terminal control of the aircraft flying the sorties.

"Terminal control is the process of directing the aircraft onto the target and clearing them to drop their ordnance," said Stockman. "The TACP and the FACs

are the final safety factor. They determine where the bombs should go and make sure that ordnance doesn't land on friendly troops."

For Coconut Grove, the FACs operated from a tower in sight of the target area. With the help of a battery of 105mm howitzers from 1st Battalion, 12th Marines firing white phosphorous rounds, they marked the targets with smoke to guide the incoming pilots.

The FACs had to time the firing of the round with the arrival of the aircraft on station. Once the round hit, the FACs gave the pilot corrections to the target in relation to where the round hit.

"The battery was a big

help, marking the targets for the pilots, and also providing SEAD (Suppression of Enemy Air Defense) fire," said Stockman.

"The exercise was further made realistic through the use of 'Smokey Sam' rockets which simulate the initial hooster phase of conventional surface-to-air missiles," said Stockman, giving the pilots a chance to recognize what that threat would look like.

Everyone from lance corporals to lieutenants were given a chance to get familiar with the procedures involved, to add some redundancy into the system, said Stockman. "That way, everyone would know what to do in an emergency."

Along with the missions flown by the Air Force A-10s, the FACs got a chance to work with Marine F-4s from Marine Fighter Attack Squadron (VMFA) 235. Marine FACs controlled about half the missions flown by the F-4s, while an Air Force Air Controller, Airborne, circling the target area in an OV-10 Bronco, controlled the other half.

"Overall, this was a very smoothly run exercise," said Stockman. "We got a lot of good, hands-on experience with FAC procedures," concluded Stockman, "and a chance to work with some different planes from what we're used to."

# NOSC defeats Special Services 10-9

The Special Services softball team lost their undefeated status and dropped to a two-way tie for first place in the Civilian Employees Association Fall softball league after losing to Naval Oceans Systems Center (NOSC) #1, 10-9, last Thursday.

Both teams now have 4-1 records after four weeks of play.

The game was slow until the top of the seventh when NOSC third baseman, Hal Lewis, and first baseman, Mike Knott, teamed-up for a double play to end a Special Services drive.

In the bottom of the seventh, Knott helped the NOSC

effort when he turned a single into extra bases, thanks to an error by the Special Services shortstop. The winning run came in the bottom of the ninth on a Kelly Sullivan RBI.

The CEA Fall Softball League began play Sept. 15, and playoffs are scheduled for Dec. 1.

Team Standings as of Oct. 16 are:

Won	Lost		
4	1	NOSC #1	4
4	1	Special Services	4
3	1	Vending	3
3	1	Hele-on	3
2	3	NOSC #2	2
2	3	Facilities	2
0	4	MC Exchange Whae.	0
0	4	Facilities/Supply	0



Mike Knott, from NOSC #1, connects on a long fly ball against Special Services.



Special Services short stop, Dave Burnett, dives to field a ball.

## Better life insurance for vets

AFPS — The Veterans Administration has increased maximum coverage from \$35,000 to \$50,000 and reduced premium rates by nearly 30 percent for its Veterans Group Life Insurance.

More than 258,000 veterans are covered under the program, but the Veterans Administration is trying to double that number by restructuring the insurance plan.

"It gives former servicemen and women up to 120 days from the date of dis-

charge to convert to the low-cost, five-year VGLI (Veterans Group Life Insurance) term policy, regardless of their physical condition," said a Veterans Administration spokesman. "They have an additional year beyond that to apply, but must meet good health standards."

"You can be insured under VGLI for only five years because this plan is designed as transition insurance," the spokesman explained. "When people come out of the service, they have a lot on their minds and don't have

time to deal with insurance. This gives them time to get on their feet. The five-year limit is by law."

Any honorably discharged veteran who was separated from active duty on or after July 1, 1986 is eligible for the insurance. Those who enlisted in the Individual Ready Reserve or Inactive National Guard on or after that date are also eligible.

Under the new rate structure, monthly premiums for a \$50,000 policy range from \$6 for veterans 29 and under to \$37.50 for those 60 and older.

"These new veterans deserve continued insurance coverage upon leaving the service and we would like to see them take advantage of these low premiums," said Veterans Administrator Thomas K. Turnage. "We feel it's a good bargain and a benefit they have earned."

The Veterans Administration is working on procedures that would permit active duty service members to apply for the insurance before being discharged.

### Motorcyclists should keep their lights on

Brian O'Neill, president of the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, said, "Virtually all new motorcycles come with the headlight wired to the ignition so the headlight always is on when the motorcycle is running." However, older models may not have this safety feature.

Motorcycles driven with headlights on during the day lower the chances of an accident. Not only is it wise practice, but it's the law in 21 states.

Incidents of fatal accidents have decreased since the decision became law, according to the "American Journal of Public Health."



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# Recruit depot receives new armory facility

**MCRD, San Diego, Calif.** — The red light of a laser hits a bar code, signaling robot which removes a pan of weapons from the storage area and carries it to a waiting armorer.

"It's the only armory of its kind in the world," explained Master Sergeant Cary D. Rowe, ordnance chief, about the new armory facility, here.

The armory combines laser-read bar codes with a computer and a robot system to accurately track an inventory averaging 9,500 M-16A2 rifles, which are continually being issued, recovered and reassigned to recruits.

"The new automatic system is extremely helpful," said Lance Corporal Marva L. Brown, End-of-Aisle operator. "Despite the constantly changing rifle count, this new system keeps a very accurate account of each weapon."

Bar codes representing rifle serial numbers are placed on the butt of each weapon, which are "read" by a hand-held scanner, a "laser gun." As the bar codes are read, the serial number is fed into the computer, which displays the weapon's status.

According to Chief Warrant Officer-2 Kenneth M. Davis, ordnance officer, monthly rifle inventories in the past have taken as many as 13 Drill Instructors three to five days to manually complete. Over 600 man-hours were used doing inventories. With the new system, it only takes five Drill Instructors two days to complete a monthly inventory.

According to Lieutenant Colonel Rip Courter, director of facilities, the new armory will save approximately 30 man-hours a week. "This is a completely new system; the first in the entire Department

of Defense," Davis said. Combining the use of a computer and robot in an armory has never been done before, says Davis.

After three years of planning and development, construction began in 1983. "We were finally able to open the armory this Aug. 25," said Rowe.

The use of a computer-guided robot in the armory is, according to Courter, the most important feature of the system. "The robot shuttles a pan of six rifles from a storage area to one of four workstations and takes the pan back to the storage area," explained Rowe.

Although the armory has been computerized and robotized, it can also be run manually.

"The armory is currently being run manually half the time, and automatically half

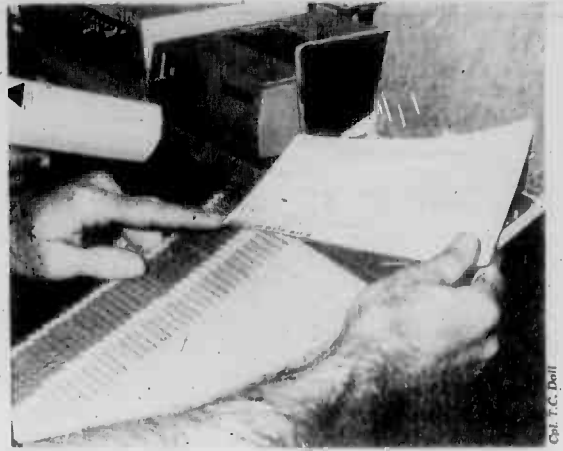
the time," said Davis. "If there is a power failure, the armory is equipped with a seven-day fuel back-up and a generator."

The new armory is also protected by a unique double security system. "There are two different systems, Morris and Honeywell," explained Rowe. "This way we have double security. If one system breaks down, the other is the back-up."

"This specially-designed intrusion detection security system is almost as secure as Fort Knox," Lt. Col. Courter said. "The need for a 24-hour rifle watch has been eliminated."

The new armory cost \$1.8 million and has a 10,000 rifle capacity. It can also expand to store 15,000 weapons if needed.

By Lt. Col. Sandra Woolsey  
PAO, MCRD San Diego



*M16A2 rifle issue is recorded by computer. The rifle's serial number or bar code is placed on the bottom of the card.*

# Getting rid of uninvited guests

Rats, mice, roaches, ants, silverfish, house flies. Unpleasant as these pests may be, we still have to deal with them. While good house-keeping may discourage them, pests have a way of becoming pests.

Policies for controlling pests in family housing vary from installation to installation, but generally it comes down to these rules of thumb:

Uncle Sam wants you to try to help yourself first if the problem is classified as a "nuisance pest." Since there is only so much money for pest control, your efforts — using free materials provided to you — are necessary and appreciated. If you are unsuccessful, your installation has access to well-trained, fully-equipped pest control people.

On the other hand, if the problem is considered a threat to health or property,

don't try to deal with it yourself. Follow your installation's procedures to get the pest control people to do the job.

Rats, of course, are considered a threat to health. Other health-threatening or property-threatening pests include bats, termites, snakes and skunks. For these, don't try to self-help.

"Nuisance" pests include most kinds of roaches, ants, silverfish, house flies and house mice. "Although the potential for disease is there, no major disease outbreaks have been traced to roaches, so they are considered nuisance pests," said Dr. Robert Bielurski, chairman of the Armed Forces Pest Management Board.

Safe, effective materials for pest control are available at no charge through Army self-help stores, Navy and Marine Corps housing office

self-help desks, and Air Force U-Fix-Its.

The materials provided have been approved by the Armed Forces Pest Management Board — a group of military and civilian experts who advise on all matters of pest management, from ensuring that meals-ready-to-eat don't get infested with disease-bearing bugs, to how to help people in family housing with their pest problems.

Here are some of the methods the board recommends as a first line of defense against some unwelcome guests:

**Roaches**  
Roaches prefer warm, dark, out-of-sight areas where there is a good source of water and food. They are flat, fast-moving insects which are active at night and hide during the day. The United States is home to several

varieties: American, German, Oriental and brown-banded. Female roaches lay eggs in out-of-the-way places, so if you don't get the eggs, you may have a new crop of roaches in a few weeks.

Apply self-help insecticides to areas where roaches hide, such as cracks in the kitchen and bathroom walls. Spray along and behind loose baseboards and molding strips, window and door frames and areas where pipes go through halls and floors.

Spray in cracks and crevices around, under and inside cupboards and cabinets — but be sure to remove food and kitchen utensils first. Wait until the spray is completely dry, and put in fresh shelf paper before putting food and dishes back.

**Ants**  
Ants don't live inside, so the ones you see are gathering food to take to their nests outside. To discourage them, keep counters and floors free of crumbs, don't leave dirty dishes lying around, and cover food containers completely. Spraying along the window-sill, doorstep and other possible entry points will also help.

Don't confuse flying ants with termites. Termites differ from winged ants by having a straighter body and no pinched "waist." Ants have a "waist." If you think you have termites, call the pest control service.

**Silverfish**

Silverfish feed on wall-paper, book bindings and starched clothing. To get rid of them, spray in areas where you see them — usually closets, under sinks and in cool, damp places such as basements. You can also treat baseboards.

**House Mice**

Mice usually come in when the weather turns cold. They eat almost any food and damage goods in search of nesting material. To keep mice out of the house, seal any holes in the walls, floors and foundation of the house. Keep foods, including bird seed and pet food, in tightly sealed containers.

Mice are no more than 3/2 inches long, and their droppings are tiny. They can usually be eliminated by use of snap traps. Before setting

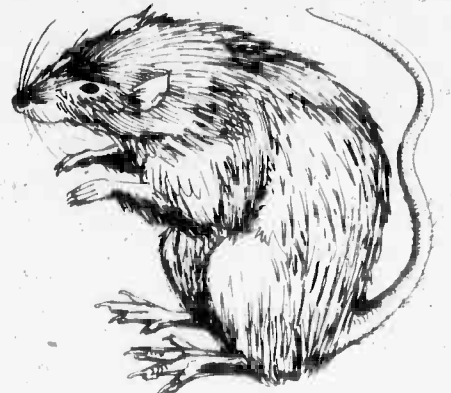
one, however, put a small portion of bait — such as peanut butter or gum drops — on the trigger surface of the trap.

Place it at a right angle to the wall with the trigger mechanism toward the wall. Make sure to place the trap where children and pets can't get at it.

**House Flies**

The best way to keep flies out of the house is to keep door and window screens in good repair, and to practice good sanitation both inside and outside. Outside sanitation means keeping garbage cans tightly closed and promptly removing pet droppings. Occasionally a fly may follow you into the house. It's best to use a fly swatter if you only have a few flies.

by Evelyn D. Hurdle  
American Forces Information Service



# Sea Life Park honors Corps

Sea Life Park and Waimea Falls will hold a special celebration on Nov. 8 and 9 in honor of the Marine Corps 210th birthday.

All Marines, civilian employees of the Marine Corps, and their families, will get special discount rates at both parks. For those using the Whaler's Club/E Komo Mai cards on these two

days, will receive additional discounts.

First time visitors will be admitted for \$4.40 at Sea Life Park, and \$3.80 and \$2.85, respectively. Children under 12 will be admitted free at both parks when accompanied by their parents.

A special "Keili Lunch" will be offered at both parks

for 99 cents, and will entertain the children; and at Waimea Falls, "Pikake" will be greeting visitors from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The regular discount cards can be picked up at the Special Services Ticket Office.

For more information, call Sea Life Park at 259-7933; or Waimea Falls at 638-8511.

# Sports Shorts

## K-Bay Athletic Club Women's Softball

The Kaneohe Bay Athletic Club Women's softball season will start Nov. 16.

Membership is open to all active duty military, spouses and DoD employees. Anyone interested in playing is urged to sign up by Nov. 1.

For more information, call Tina Lowe at 254-2304; or Judy Perkins at 262-7611.

## CFC Fun Run

A four-mile run on White Plains Beach, Barbers Point, will be held Nov. 8 to benefit the Combined Federal Campaign.

Entries for the 7 a.m. run must be received by Nov. 3; entry fees are \$12 with a T-shirt and \$7 without one. No T-shirts will be provided after the deadline. The race is open to all military, DoD employees, and their family members.

Entry packets will be available for pick-up Nov. 1, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; and Nov. 2,

from 2 to 5 p.m., at building 4, Barbers Point.

Trophies will be given to the top three finishers of the elite division and the top finisher in the 17 and under, 17-35, 36-50, and 51 and over age divisions. Trophies will also be given to both the top male and female finishers of each division.

For more information, call ET2 Gielczyk or ET3 Lucas at 677-1879 or 684-7292. Entry forms are available at the station gym.

## Women's golf

The Kaneohe Klipper Golf Association Women's Group held its 22nd Annual Invitational Oct. 16-17. The results are:

### Overall

**Low Gross and Tournament Champion**  
Beverly Stratton, Schofield Women's Golf Association

**Low Net**  
Juliette Chun, 92-94=136 (25 handic)

### Championship Flight

**Low Gross**  
Klimie Chapman, 79-83=162; Jennifer Summers, 80-83=163

**Low Net**  
Jean Hashimoto, 80-85=139 (12 handic); Julie Byrd, 85-84=143 (13 handic); and Mona Kim, 84-85=143 (13 handic).

### A Flight

**Low Gross**  
Maureen McDermott, 84-86=170; Yumi Martin, 83-88=171.

### Low Net

Millie Viefa, 86-89=143 (16 handic); with a three-way tie, Jean Coble, 86-90=144 (16 handic); Marie Watrous, 91-88=144 (17 handic); and Amy Mutano, 89-83=144 (19 handic).

### B Flight

**Low Gross**  
Marilyn Smith, 89-90=179; Susan Permann, 87-93=180.

### Low Net

Jan Powers, 89-95=139 (26 handic); with a tie, Rachel Henderson, 92-91=139 (22 handic) and Toshiko Utsami, 92-91=139 (22 handic); with a tie, Anna Freudenburg, 96-88=140 (22 handic) and Ann Phillips, 95-91= (23 handic).

### C Flight

**Low Gross**  
Evan Lanai, 92-97=189; Eila Sallaberry, 91-99=190.

### Low Net

Ruth Brown, 95-98=141 (26 handic); Kathleen Sansone, 98-94=144 (24 handic); with a tie, Cappy Morrison, 97-96=145 (24 handic); and Jean Leong, 96-101=145 (28 handic).

### D Flight

**Low Gross**  
Irene Bishop, 97-98=195; Val Mortensen, 97-104=201.

**Low Net**  
Taecko Abe, 105-101=140 (33 handic); Yvonne Muramoto, 101-106=141 (33 handic); Liz Lindstone, 100-105=145 (30 handic); Rose Halgerston, 104-103=147 (30 handic).

## Ten mile fun run

The 10-mile Patty Smith Memorial Fun Run, sponsored by the Pacific Foundation for Cancer Research, will be held Nov. 16 starting at 7 a.m. at Ala Moana Park's McCoy Pavilion.

Entry forms are available at Runner's Route, Pearl City; Running Room, Kapaehulu; Athletes Foot, Pearl Ridge and Hawaii Kai; and Honsport, Ala Moana and Kaitau; no deadline for registration will be set.

Entry fee is \$10 for adults and \$8 for youths. Race packets can be picked up between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., Nov. 15, at the McCoy Pavilion. The packet includes running number, T-shirt, and certificate. Checks should be made payable to the Pacific

Foundation for Cancer Research, 1750 Kalakaua Ave., Suite 1808, Honolulu, Hawaii 96826. Prizes will be

awarded by Random drawing.

For more information, call 942-2700.



## Motorcycle endurance race

**Lance Corporal Vince F. Bauer**, from H&MS-24 Power Plants, recently participated in a 24-hour motorcycle endurance race in Willow Springs Raceway, Southern California, with "Team Hawaii," sponsored by the Hawaii Road Race Association and Sportbike Hawaii of Kaneohe. The team placed 14th overall completing 1,667.5 miles with a Honda 450 Hawk.

# Hawaii Marine ads

Free classified advertising in the Hawaii Marine may be submitted by active duty and retired military personnel from all branches of the Armed Forces including the U.S. Coast Guard, and their bonafide family members. Advertising must not exceed 20 words, or be a commercial venture or business. Real estate ads must be "sold/rented by owner" only. Items advertised in Hawaii Marine Classifieds section must be made available for purchase, use or patronage without regard to race, color, creed, national origin or sex of the purchaser, user or patron. A confirmed violation, or rejection, of this policy by an advertiser will result in refusal to print any advertising from the violating source(s).

The completed form must be submitted, in person, to the Joint Public Affairs Office, building 244, by 3 P.M. ON THURSDAY for the follow week's issue of the Hawaii Marine. The Public Affairs Officer, or his designated representative, reserves the right to edit, accept or reject any advertising submitted for publication. A valid active duty military, retired or dependent ID card must be shown upon request. Ads are not automatically republished, and must be resubmitted. Submission of ads does not guarantee publication as they are printed on a space-available basis.

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'84 Dodge Daytona a/c, AM/FM stereo, p/s, p/b, 19,000 miles ex. cond. \$650 OBO. Call 254-5439.

'82 FORD EXP, AM/FM stereo cassette, 53,000 miles, new tires, make offer. 262-2653 evs.

## MOTORCYCLE

'75 Kawasaki 900cc, fairing, make offer 262-2653.

## MISC

Antique Dining Room Table Six Chairs \$400. Two Refrigerators \$250 ea or \$450 both OBO. Call 239-9715.

AM/FM stereo, 8 track, phono \$50. AM/FM stereo, cassette, phono, 8 track \$100 OBO. 262-2653.

HAMMOND organ, excl. cond., \$200; rocker recliner, burgundy, \$100; bookshelf, \$20; 10-speed bike, \$80; telescope, \$20. Call 235-8567 AWH

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living an active and happy life. As far as how often you should have your mane cut, hair will grow 3/4 of an inch to one inch each month. When you find yourself playing with your hair often, that's telling you something. If you have to comb or brush your hair repeatedly to keep it looking

## HAIR REVIEW

neat, then it's time to come and see us for a cut.

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# Your smartest move may be a lateral one.

If you're not content with your present job, if you're looking to broaden your experience, learn a new job or seeking a new challenge, a lateral move may be just what you're looking for. Every year thousands of Marines take advantage of the lateral move option.

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8gt Bolerjack 257-2788
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Sgt Myers 257-2587
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88gt Oldham 287-2647
- VMFA-235  
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SSgt Carney 257-2912
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# Runner's Forum

It's time to discuss the bane of every marathoner — injuries. Sometimes the overly enthusiastic runner will fall prey to certain habits that can lead to injury.

Doctor George Sheehan, the runners' "guru," has two rules about training. The first is that it is better to be undertrained than overtrained. The second: if things are going badly, you are undoubtedly overtrained and need less work rather than more. With those rules in mind, I will review some of the bad habits we succumb to while training.

The biggest problem is too much too soon. To prepare for a marathon, a runner will frequently double his/her mileage within a short period of time. As I said last week, a sensible, gradual training approach is required. It is important to note that the incidence of injury dramatically increase with a mileage level of 35 miles a week.

Listen to your body. One of the best signs of fatigue and overtraining is tiredness when waking in the morning. If you feel tired, listless and your body is achy, there is a message for you. But if you need factual proof that you overdid it, the orthostatic recovery pulse test is made for you. It is nothing more than taking your pulse in the morning. Doctor Gabe Mirkins, a sports medicine expert, explains the orthostatic recovery pulse testing:

"When you first begin an exercise program, do the following: Before you get out of bed, when you first open your eyes, take your pulse by placing your fingers on the right side of your neck, just to the side of your Adam's apple — where your carotid artery is. Count the beats for six seconds and then multiply that number by 10 to get your pulse rate per minute. Next, stand up and take your pulse

again, using the same method.

"The more tired you are, the greater the difference between the two pulse rates. When you are tired, your heart must beat faster than when you are rested to do the same amount of work required to stand up from a prone position. Your orthostatic recovery pulse rate increases when you are tired from over exercising.

"If your pulse normally jumps 10 points, let's say from 65 and then begins to jump three or four points higher than that, you may need a break from your exercise program."

Another habit runners develop is not stretching. Doctor Richard Schuster, a sports podiatrist, notes that half of all running injuries could be prevented if runners routinely stretched "propelling muscles" — the muscles behind the upper and lower legs, and the abductor mus-

cles on the inside of the thighs.

Stretching exercises should be done prior to running, and more importantly after a run. A good rule to follow is to check your flexibility within 10 minutes of beginning your stretching. If you're still tight, stop stretching and walk before starting to run. When you finish your workout, cool down with a slow jog or walk, and then repeat your stretching exercises.

Always remember to perform each exercise in a slow, gentle manner, holding each position for a minimum of 30 seconds. Don't use a ballistic method of stretching, which is a quick, bouncing style, since it can cause injuries.

Finally, take time to enjoy your running. It is not a life or death proposition. Try smiling and greeting other runners when out on the road. Get the most out of your

running by enjoying the total experience and stay fit.

Track coach Ted Haydon, of the University of Chicago, finally figured out why marathon runners are able to push their bodies to the point of total exhaustion:

"Their foot bones are con-

nected to their knee bones; their knee bones are connected to their backbones; their backbones are connected to their neck bones; and their neck bones are connected to nothing."

By Lt. Col. Tom Carrus  
Camp H.M. Smith

Let the New York Times crossword puzzle test your level of frustration. See it every week in the Sun Press.

**KUHIO 1** STARTS FRIDAY 10/24/86  
 941-4422 SHOWS AT: 6:30-8:30 & 10:30  
 Sat. & Sun. 12:30-Cont.

GATES OPEN 5:30  
 "Revised" at 8:30 & 10:15  
 PLUS LIFE FORCE (FR) at 8:15 only  
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**From BEYOND**  
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## Events scheduled for bicyclists

The Hawaii Bicycling League is sponsoring rides on Oahu throughout October, November and December.

The following are open to the public and are free unless otherwise noted:

Oct. 25: A ride will be held from Kapiolani Park to Tantalus at 7:30 a.m. "B" pace or faster required.

Oct. 26: A Honolulu Harbor cruise starts at 8 a.m. Interested people meet at the Capitol. Kids with adults are welcome.

Oct. 31: The league offers a Halloween ride, 6 p.m., with the Tradewind Cycling Team on Kalakaua and Kuhio Avenues. Costume and a light are required. For more information, call 531-7071.

Nov. 1: An Oahu style cycle-to-the-sun will be held at 7:30 a.m., from Kapiolani Park to Mariners Ridge. Gifts will be given to those who reach the top by 9 a.m. Strong legs required.

Nov. 2: A Pali Pizza ride will take interested bicyclists over the Pali around to Kapaehulu. The group will meet at Island Triathlon and Bike. Money will be needed; the ride will be held at "B" pace or faster.

Nov. 8: The league is sponsoring a 7:30 a.m. ride from Kapiolani Park to Enchanted Lake return same route. "B" pace of faster is required but slower riders are welcome.

Nov. 9: Interested participants in a Deep Draft Harbor ride will meet at 8 a.m. at NBC Arena Park. The ride will be held at an "easy" pace or faster; a sack lunch is required and two water bottles should be taken.

Nov. 15: The Le Tour de Kaimuki will be held at 7:30 a.m. at Kapiolani Park. The ride will be biked in "B" pace, but slower riders are welcome.

Nov. 16: The league will sponsor a ride, 7:30 a.m., from Kapiolani Park through Kipapa gulch to Mililani Sizzler for breakfast. The ride will move in "B" pace.

Nov. 22: A ride will be taken from Kapiolani Park around Koko Head in "B" pace, at 7:30 a.m. Slower bicyclists are welcome.

Nov. 23: A breakfast ride from Aloha Tower to Jake's Hawaii Kai will be held at 8 a.m. Tandem riders are welcome. RSVP required by calling 988-6642 or 732-5806.

Nov. 29: Interested participants in Le Tour de Pauoa will meet at Kapiolani Park, at 7:30 a.m., in "B" pace. A map will be provided. Slower riders are welcome and a breakfast stop will be taken.

Nov. 30: A Tantalus warm up for the Last Chance Race is scheduled for 7:30 a.m., at Kapiolani Park. The warm up is the best chance for testing time trial abilities. All riders welcome.

Dec. 6: The Le Tour de

Palolo will begin at 7:30 a.m. at Kapiolani Park in "B" pace. Maps provided; slower riders welcome. A breakfast stop will be taken.

Dec. 7: The Last Chance Race, sponsored by Waipahu Pedal Pushers, invites both licensed and unlicensed bicyclists. Awards and prizes will

be given. Preregistration forms are available in bike stores.

For more information, call 536-3348.

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# Special Services

## Christmas ornaments

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The pre-cut shapes include a heart, goose, teddy bear, gingerbread man and a Christmas angel. All materials are included, and the class fee is \$16.

Contact Dependent Recreation at 254-2963, or stop by building 1391, for time and date.

## Dried flower arrangements

A dried flower arrangement class will be offered Nov. 5 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., on decorating a Cornucopia Basket for Thanksgiving.

Cost is \$15 and all materials are supplied. Deadline to register is Oct. 30. Class space is limited, so register early.

Sign up at Dependent Recreation, building 1391.

## Skeet Range

The Kaneohe Skeet and Trap Range can keep your hunting skills on top shape. For beginners, classes are offered every Saturday at 11 a.m. All necessary equipment is furnished, and discount prices are available for intramural or inter-unit competition.

For more information, call 257-2868.

## Station Library

The Station Library has the book "Family Treason," by Jack Kneese. This book is a gripping and dramatic story of the Walker spy case.

## Movie schedule

**Family Theater**  
7:15 p.m. Nightly  
257-3668

**Thursday**  
Band of the Hand (R). Action drama.

**Friday, Saturday and Sunday**  
Blue City (R). Action drama. Judd Nelson. The prodigal son of Blue City's Chief of Police has come back home after five years to find his father has been mysteriously murdered. Unable to live without answers, he sets out on a one-man investigation to get the results, and the revenge the cops couldn't get.

**Monday**  
Surprise movie classic

**Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday**  
Gun (PG). Action drama. Tom Cruise and Kelly McGillis. Lieutenant Pete Mitchell is one of the best fighter pilots in the Navy, but his confidence is constantly overshadowed by the suggestion of family disgrace. When "Maverick" is selected for the prestigious Fighter Weapons School at Miramar, it will either make him or break him.

## Ticket info

**Pro Bowl** — Aloha Stadium on Feb. 1 at 11 a.m. Tickets are \$12.50.  
**Aloha Bowl Football** — Dec. 27, 3 p.m. Tickets are \$16 for 40-50 yd. line seats.

**Castle Park Special** — Action pass gift certificate for \$10.95 for two people, plus two large soft drinks.

**Hula Bowl** — Aloha Stadium, on Jan. 10, 1987, at 11 a.m. Tickets are \$10 for 40-50 yd. line seats.  
**KMC MidPac** reservations can now be made through Special Services. Ask for Margaret.

**Black Cat Masquerade** — Pacific Ballroom, Ilikai Hotel, on Oct. 31 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$20 (\$15 is tax deductible). Buy five tickets, get one free.

**Toto** — NBC Arena — Nov. 10, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$17.20.

For more information, call Margaret at 254-3304 or stop by building 219.

dent Recreation, building 1391, and will feature smocking a Christmas ornament. Cost is \$15 and all materials are included. Deadline to

register is Oct. 30. Call 254-2963 or stop by building 1391 for more information or to sign up.

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FALL II TERM: NOVEMBER-DECEMBER 1988  
Registration: October 13-24 • Late Registration: October 27-31

Course/Sec #	Title	Day
CS101/75	Data Processing Fundamentals	Monday
CS105/75	Interactive Programming	Wednesday
CS109/75	FORTRAN Programming I	Tuesday
CS209/75	Systems & Procedures I	Friday
CS209/75	Management Information Systems	Tuesday
CS213/75	COBOL Programming I	Tuesday
CS213/75	COBOL Programming II	Monday
CS221/75	ADA Programming Concepts	Wednesday
CS244/75	Advanced ASSEMBLER Language	Friday
CS250/75	Computer Techniques & Algorithms	Wednesday
CS259/75	"C" Language	Tuesday
CS319/75	PASCAL	Monday
CS326/75	Software Design	Wednesday
CS333/75	Introduction to Data Bases	Tuesday
CS344/75	Simulation & Modeling	Friday
CS351/75	Data Communication	Friday
CS361/75	Leadership Skills in EDP	Wednesday
CS361/75	Personnel Transition in EDP	Monday

Course/Sec #	Title	Day
CS101/75	Data Processing Fundamentals	Saturday
CS105/75	Interactive Programming	Saturday
CS210/75	Systems & Procedures II	Saturday

Course/Sec #	Title	Day
CS101/75	Data Processing Fundamentals	Monday
CS105/75	Interactive Programming	Friday
CS210/75	Systems & Procedures II	Tuesday
CS213/75	COBOL Programming I	Wednesday

NOTE: No classes will be run on Thursdays this term to allow for Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays. This has resulted in complete rescheduling of courses from the printed catalog.

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A class in English smocking is scheduled for Nov. 3 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at Depen-

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Call 842-8223 (Dahu), 322-6044 (West Hawaii), 935-5580 (East Hawaii), 244-5449 (Maui), 245-8070 (Kauai), 533-3475 (Molokai), 565-6574 (Lanai), for application materials or write to the

Kamehameha Schools Admissions Office, Kapalama Heights, Honolulu, Hawaii 96817

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## OIA SCHEDULE

**Friday, Oct. 24 - 5:30 p.m.**  
Milliani vs. Wai'alua at Aloha Stadium  
**7:30 p.m.**  
Moanalua at Alea  
Pearl City at Wai'pahu  
Nanakuli at Waianai  
Kaimuki vs Farrington at Roosevelt  
High School Field  
Kalanii at Kāleler

**6 p.m.**  
Leilehua vs. Radford at Aloha Stadium  
**Saturday, Oct. 25 - 7:30 p.m.**  
Castro at Kailua  
McKlinley at Roosevelt

**ILH**  
**Thursday, Oct. 23**  
**Friday, Oct. 24**  
Kamehameha vs. Pac-5  
Punahou vs. St. Louis  
Iolani vs. Damien

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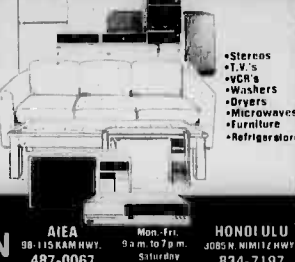
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PIEPAYMENT REQUIRED

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Wahiawa, Hawaii 96786

# Write an Ad that Works!

MINIMUM 3 LINES PER AD  
 1 week .....\$2.27 per line  
 2-4 weeks.....\$2.15 per line (per week)  
 5-8 weeks.....\$2.05 per line (per week)  
 9 weeks +.....\$1.94 per line (per week)  
 TAX INCLUDED

Payment must accompany your ads  
 Sun Press only or MidWeek only rates available on request.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 City \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_  
 Bus. Ph: \_\_\_\_\_ Home Ph: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Charge My  VISA  MasterCard  
 No. \_\_\_\_\_ Exp. date \_\_\_\_\_  
 Classification # \_\_\_\_\_  
 Number of Lines = \_\_\_\_\_ X Cost per line = \_\_\_\_\_ X Number of weeks = \_\_\_\_\_ TOTAL COST \_\_\_\_\_  
 Amount Enclosed

PLACE YOUR AD HERE  
 Allow for each letter, punctuation or space. Please do not abbreviate. Please run this ad in your next issue of Sun Press Newspapers

45-525 Luluku Rd. Kaneohe, HI 96744 235-5881 622-3966

**Sun Press**

45-525 Luluku Rd. Kaneohe, HI 96744 235-5881 622-3966

and reach every home on the island through our 7 publications. It's easy, simply print your message on the form below. Don't forget to include all necessary information what you're selling, price, benefits, phone number and your name, if appropriate.  
 Deadline: Tuesday, 12 Noon for The Next Issue of Sun Press Newspapers

BUY 2 WEEKS GET 1 ADD'L WEEK FREE!

# 1987's SALE PRICED

**SAVE \$3,988**  
**\$6,988**  
**\$9,988**

**1986 CHEV. MONTE CARLO SS**  
 V8, AT, overdrive, PW, power door locks, stereo cassette, loaded, retail \$20,465.00. SIK 8043

**1986 MAZDA 626 DX**  
 4 dr., 5 spd., PS, AM/FM stereo cassette, tilt wheel, retail \$13,061.50. SIK 6116

**SAVE \$3,988**  
**\$13,988**  
**\$7,988**  
**\$12,988**

**1986 SPRINT PLUS**  
 5 speed, AM/FM stereo, sport mirror, sport package, retail \$8,060.50. SIK 5955

**1986 CELEBRITY WAGON**  
 AT overdrive, power windows, power seats, power door locks, stereo cassette, loaded. SIK 5974

**1986 MAZDA 323 HATCHBACK**  
 5 spd., 6 dr., retail \$10,001.50. SIK 5913

**1986 CHEVY C-10 SWB**  
 V8, 4 spd., PS, PB, heavy duty rear springs, gauges and more, retail \$12,412.50. LT6100

**1986 K-20 3/4 TON 4x4**  
 V8, 4 spd., PS, NO chassis equipped for heavy loads, 8600 GVW, retail \$17,416.50. LT6255

**1987 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP**  
 EL Package, 4 cylinders, 4 speed, in midlight black, retail \$11,682.50. LT6340

All Cars Subject to Prior Sale. Prices Plus Tax & Licenses.

**JIN CHEVROLET MAZDA**  
 2999 N. NIMITZ HWY. 836-1222  
 One Block Ewa of Lagoon Drive

35 Personal Services

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

**PROFESSIONAL** psychic healer & psychic counselor. Appt. call Judith 262-6371

**TELETYPE** Transfers to Video 8 & 16mm. Music-35mm & Video Photo. Parties & Weddings. Econ Photo 239-4295

NEED leisure time? Call Maid To Order at 488-4484 for a sparkling clean home.

36 Resumes

**AAA LOCAL OR OVERSEAS JOB WINNING RESUME**  
 Creative Commercial Writing  
 By Hawaii's Oldest/Largest Professional Resume Service  
 MILITARY/17 EXPERTS  
 All Careers/Job Guidance  
 Free Consultation

Downtown 521-7901  
 735 Bishop Street, #238

University 942-3644  
 1019 University Ave., #7B

Jane Lomont's Resumes, Etc.  
 Promotional Writing  
 Military & Civilian  
 Free Consultation

Windward 261-7524  
 680 Uluhaku St., Kailua

Downtown 533-3147  
 Pioneer Plaza #1777  
 908 Fort St., Maui

KEONI'S VCR REPAIR

**\$30.00 HEAD CLEANING SPECIAL**

**15% DISCOUNT ON ALL PARTS**

**FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY**  
 Hours: 9am-6pm, Tues.-Sat. Close: Sun. & Mon.  
 254-1470

58 Schools & Instructions

**SEWING** Classes ages 10 & up. Registration by 10/26. Call 262-8387; 262-4455

**UKULELE** lessons now taking registration thru Nov. 8. If interested, please call 621-9671 M-F, 8-9 a.m. Mahalo Janet Ongoy

**BELLY Dance** The Silent Dancer Studio University Ph. 941-8481 or 261-0905

**PAINTING** Classes! Beginners welcome. Teacher has art degree. 261-8428

**MILITARY DISCOUNT**

**EAST COAST \$450 R/T**  
**EUROPE \$699 R/T**  
**L.A., S.F. SEA. \$234 R/T**

Must purchase by 10/29/86

**BIG EAST COAST CHRISTMAS DISCOUNTS**  
**BIG W. COAST DISCOUNTS**  
 "Lowest Prices & The Best Service"  
**TRAVEL MART**  
 373-9824 TA-802

60 Help Wanted Male/Female

FLIGHT Attendant. Airlines now hiring. 8 hour seminar. Success-unlimited. Call 924-8441

60 Help Wanted Male/Female

PHONE solicitors. Salary plus commission. Flexible hours. Ph. 261-7511

GET your Xmas shopping done free. Ideal part-time job. Demonstrate toys & gifts. Party plan. No collecting, delivery or investment. Kit on loan. Set your own hours. Call today!  
 Hiring limited to kits still available. 261-4529

ARE YOU PAID WHAT YOU'RE WORTH?  
 Will train you for a career in Real Estate. Century 21/Pal Properties. Ken 254-5888

62 Domestic Help Wanted

LOVING Grandma to care for 5 mo. old girl. Mon-Fri. your home or mine. 247-1985

OCCASIONAL sitter for 8 yr. old boy. My home only. Own trans. Top wages for reliable person. Local refs. Call Tues./Thurs. after 8:30 p.m. Fri. after 6 p.m./weekends 821-8790

ENCHANTED Lake, pleasant, lge. furn. rm., share util. nr. bus, shops, 1 person \$275. 261-7836

LANIKAI 1 bdrm., incl. utils. Avail. Nov. 1. \$650/mo. Call 262-0488

PROFESSIONAL mother of 3 seeks female roommate to share some costs. Responsible, non-smoker. Kaneohe area preferred. Call Patty, 235-0279, 239-5858 or 247-2495 evs.

PEARL 1 bdrm., garage \$360. 2 bdrm. kids ok \$440. 943-0092 Rent Mart Fee

KAILUA lge. 1 bdrm. \$400. 2 bdrm. kids ok \$525. 943-0092 Rent Mart Fee

SHARE Pearlridge condo. 3/2 bdrm. \$400. Call Jan 488-2811 am. 449-1786 4-12.

AIEA - Mature adult to share 3 bdrm. house \$315. Incl. utilities. 487-5817

81 Houses Furnished

KAILUA for rent brand new furnished cottage lge. bachelor studio, very quiet, beautiful view of Olomana. incl. utils. \$500/mo. 282-4817

83 Houses Partly Furnished

KAILUA: 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, lge. fam. rm., nr. beach, \$1200/mo. 261-8228

KAHALUO 3 bdrm., 2 bath custom cedar pole house on quiet, secure cul-de-sac. \$1000 mo. 261-3809

ALIAMANU 2 bdrm., down stairs of house. Avail. now. 1354 Luanaika St. 422-9712 Mrs. Malai 471-0249 Mrs. Alo

PEARL fenced home, carpets \$25. 2 bdrm., pets ok \$625. 943-9982 Rent Mart Fee

KANEKOE Mountain view home 3 bdrm./1 ba. \$700 + util. yard service, close KMCS. Call for appt. 235-5478

**\$\$\$ XMAS MONEY?? \$\$\$ WE CAN HELP!**

**\*ATTENTION\* MILITARY SPOUSES**

HAVE THE BEST XMAS EVER. TAKE THAT HOLIDAY TRIP TO VISIT GRANDMA OR BRING GRANDMA TO HAWAII

Earn Extra Money Part-time \$6 per hour 5:30 to 9:00 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.

We need part-time workers immediately to train for our newly established "Discount Buying Warehouse Outlets." Specializing in clothing, jewelry, radios, toasters, furniture, TVs, microwaves, baby furniture and many more appliances. Following areas are available: Honolulu, Pearl Harbor, Sall Lake, Wahiawa, Barbers Point and KMCS. Other Benefits include: Advance ment Bonuses and Incentive Pay.

Call 486-0173 ask for Judy

60 Help Wanted Male/Female

AVIATION SUPPORT US/USMC/AF/USN/USAF. E8 + equiv. Resumes to ACOE 1400 Kap. Blvd., B-44, Honolulu, HI 96814

HAIR stylists by your own boss. Lease station in new Kailua station. 261-2219

Midweek Assistant: Mid-Week Magazine needs an administrative assistant who can answer phones pleasantly & professionally, write the "Excursions" column, help with advertising proposals, compose correspondence, type 60 WPM, and learn on IBM PC. All that and keep smiling, too! Accuracy and attention to the smallest detail are necessities. If this hasn't scared you away, call 235-5881 and ask for Cheryl.

NEED Christmas cash, customers need our t-shirts. Clean winners. 25% profit. Proven and simple marketing program. Send \$5 for details. Omega 21 Promotions, P.O. Box 37158 Honolulu, HI 96837

NEED sports coach/collegiate student-after school coach at Ahulimanu Park 239-6694

PERSON needed to clean, sand & paint appliances. No exp. nec. 262-2196

WANTED: Experienced painter w/own basic tools & reliable transportation. Call JAL Services 396-4221.

AVON: Own your own business, be your own boss. Call Kandy 239-8897

RN's, LPN's & NURSE AIDES Hospital & Home Care KOKUA NURSES 536-2326

NEED Cash? Vend ice cream at KMCS. Hourly pay or comm. Ken 261-0745

PART-Time position: Certified Nurse's Aide; cook; kitchen helper & medication nurse. (LPN or RN). Apply at Lunalilo Home, 501 kekuauluhi St. in Hawaii Kai

75 Apts. Partly Furnished

MOKULEIA beach front 1 & 2 bdrms. Excl. swimming/diving. \$475-\$695 mo. util. incl. 247-2637; 637-6498

BRAND new custom 1200 sq. ft., in Maunawili, Italian tile, plush carpet, master suite, private, mn. view, util. incl. pets okay. \$1150. 281-2150 evs./wknda.

1 BDRM., new modernized kitchen, nr. beach. \$600/part util. evs. 261-8347

76 Rentals to Share

KAILUA \$300, share util., non-smoker, must like animals. Avail. Nov. 1, 261-8349 after 4 p.m.

KANEKOE, priv. ent., own bdrm., bath, liv. rm., den, \$700/mo. incl. util., cable & HBO Max. housekeeper once a wk. priv. jacuzzi in backyard. Call 254-3935 for appt.

NON-smoking single/cpl. share Waialana house nr. beach, lge. bdrm. \$300/mo. + utils. 259-8696

37 Business Services

TYPIST. Reliable and confidential. Reasonable rates. 737-3037 afternoons

TYPING Specialist. Letter quality. Discounts on large jobs. Let me help you write your resume. Pickup/delivery. 455-4046

50 Business Opportunities

TIRED of being broke?? National Program will help you earn extra money! 672-9020

GUITAR or Singing Lessons \$40 mo. Your home 1/2 hr/wk. 924-3767 aft. 12:33-7008

BUSINESS w/2500 PSI Pressure Washer, 77 VW Van, much painting equip., tools & accounts set up. \$800. Ph. 262-0085

BRAND-New Shave Ice Machines. Sale/Rental/Service. T.K. Hawaii 2639 S. King St #206. Ph. 942-7558.

VONI 50% earnings possible gift through this ad only. Jo 395-6970

60 Help Wanted Male/Female

PLANT nursery worker, part time. Phone 239-8987. Windward resident pref.

MODELS all ages & races for commercials, print modeling & Japan. Ebony Wahine Models 944-2036

NOW Recruiting Supervisors & Managers. Full/part time \$2000-38000 mo. 823-6563

PERSON needed to clean, sand & paint appliances. No exp. nec. 262-2196

WANTED: Experienced painter w/own basic tools & reliable transportation. Call JAL Services 396-4221.

AVON: Own your own business, be your own boss. Call Kandy 239-8897

RN's, LPN's & NURSE AIDES Hospital & Home Care KOKUA NURSES 536-2326

NEED Cash? Vend ice cream at KMCS. Hourly pay or comm. Ken 261-0745

PART-Time position: Certified Nurse's Aide; cook; kitchen helper & medication nurse. (LPN or RN). Apply at Lunalilo Home, 501 kekuauluhi St. in Hawaii Kai

**LOAN CLOSER/PROCESSOR**

One year closing/processing experience with VA/FHA/CONV loan. Great company atmosphere and benefits. Salary negotiable depending upon experience. Willing to meet salary requirement for right person.

Call Brenda 263-6602

ALL CALLS 100% CONFIDENTIAL

Equal Opportunity Employer

73 Apts. Furnished

KAILUA 1 bdrm., appls., utils. incl., Res. Call after 4 p.m. 262-7239

WINDWARD Passage 2/2 bdrm. \$650 Pacific Properties 235-8658 or 235-8196

MAKAHA Valley towers studio, air, view, utils. Pool, sec. \$450. 696-8707

75 Apts. Partly Furnished

KAILUA 1 bdrm. \$550 or studio \$475, no pets or waterbed. Ph. 262-6482

PEARL Regency 1 & 2 bdrms., all appl., & micro, pets ok. Option to buy avail. \$850/\$750. 823-8014

PEARL Garden 1 bdrm., 1 bath, all amenities, utils. incl. Option to buy. \$595. Call 623-8014.

MILILANI area plush 3 bdrm., 2 pko, view, pool. \$950. Ph. 947-9138

**Do You Need A School For Your Child With Learning Disabilities/Dyslexia (Reading difficulties)? Fairhaven School 944-0173**

ORGAN/Piano Lessons your own home. 1st lesson free. Norm Nutter 488-8386

LOST your Tri-Chem Instructor? New Xmas catalog. Help your Alma Mater, child or grandchild school. Stamp out Graffiti with our Constructive Practical Art Programs (esp. for troubled students and persons & handicapped). Earn family vacation to Disney World, Fla. Full/p time. Billie 235-3084

TELEMARKETING People Needed  
 We are seeking energetic, self-motivating individuals to work for MidWeek Magazine. Must have excellent phone voice & manners, good typing skills. Part-time, excellent incentives, good working environment. For interview call Christopher McMahon at 235-5881.

83 Jobs Wanted

WILL baby sit Mon.-Fri. 6:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Meals incl. infants ok. 623-6369

QUALITY general housecleaning. Thorough, experienced and honest. Alea to Millien. 821-6604 or 622-2042

LOOKING to babysit toddlers, ages 1-8, in my Kaneohe home. M-F, days. 235-0814

I will babysit by the hour or overnight for the Marine Corps Ball. Plan ahead. Make your reservation now. Call 262-8207

HOUSEKEEPER looking for work in Kailua. Good refs. \$30 for 4 hrs. 262-8442

RESPONSIBLE mom will babysit, my Kaneohe home. 6 to 6. Full-time, non-smoker, 2-8 yrs. 247-8203

WILL babysit my home, anytime. KMCSA Call 254-1804

AFFECTIONATE, affordable childcare in my Kailua home. Phone 261-2540

CHILD care in my Pearl Harbor home. 1 child full time, \$175 mo.; 2 children \$275 mo.; drop-ins \$1.25 per hr. Excl. care, Refs. & meals provided, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. M-F. 833-8184

MOTHER will care for your child, my home, Enchanted Lake area. 262-2416

RESPONSIBLE loving mom will babysit newborn to 1 1/2 yr. old. M-F 8:30-5:30. Start Nov. 3. \$55 per week. 839-5861

NON-smoker, experienced mom with lots of TLC has opening for 1 child full time, weekdays in my Kaneohe home. Call soon for appointment. 235-4937

85 Condos/Townhouses Partly Furnished

WAIPIO BY GENTRY SunPort  
 New Cape Cod design townhome with appls. and washer/dryer. swimming pool & rec. ctr. 2 Bedroom/1 Bath. \$700. Chaney Brooke & Co. 94-1336 Kulewa Loop 671-0526 Open 10-6 daily

WAIPIO GENTRY 1 bdrm., upgraded and unit, washer/dryer, enclosed courtyard & deck. \$600/mo. Avail. 11/1. 544-0354, 373-4545

PEARL City 3 bd. 2 ba. Split level, all appls. No pets \$850 mo. 247-0524 evs.

85 Condos/Townhouses Partly Furnished

KANEKOE/Temple Valley 2 bdrm., 1 bath, washer, \$700/mo. Avail. 11/10 261-6366

88 Rooms for Rent

KAILUA-room in 5 bdrm. home. \$350 util. incl. Kitchen priv. 263-8678

PRIVATE ent. & bath, cable TV, refrig., micro, prkg., single non-smoker \$350 + deposit. Call 254-2048

LANIKAI bright rm. in garden style, across beach, own entry, \$425 mo. 262-7249

ROOM for rent \$300 1/3 util. Kailua area near bus stop. 281-2058 Kristy after 5.

KAILUA 1 bdrm. w/bath. Full house facilities. Female pprof. By Nov. 254-5044

93 Vacation Rentals

KAILUA vacation rentals, near beach. Call 261-5174

Maalekahana beachfront for 16, \$250/night. N. Bathen (R) 395-4565 Hill & Co. 373-9844

ILIKAI Marina Ocean & Mountain view. Studio, 1-2 bdrms. \$25 & up. 941-9376

WAIKIKI Haw'N Monarch stdo. Gorgeous view, a/c, TV, pool, \$140 wk./up 944-0737

KAILUA Beach Front Studio-3 bdrm. \$400-\$1500 w/k. Caryl Arquette 262-7249

KAILUA lovely bdrm., & bath nr. beach, private entrance. Call 262-8073

KAILUA Beach, 1 bdrm. cottage, immac. priv., tropical \$40 day. 261-2834

KAILUA across from beach. Studio \$35 daily. 5 day minimum. 261-3691

98 Rentals Wanted

WANTED 3 bdrm. house in Kailua up to \$600. Responsible professional adults. Call 254-1090

LANIKAI rental wanted, 2 or 3 bdrm., need by Nov. 30, Lanikai refs. avail. Call 263-4547 evs. only

RESPONSIBLE professional single parent seeks clean Kaneohe house or apartment to rent. \$750 maximum. Non-drinker and non-smoker with children beyond the destructive stage. Please call 235-0279, 239-5858 or 247-2495 evs.

103 Stores & Offices for Rent

KANEKOE - offices Kawa and Kahuhua Streets Call 524-5417

109 Condos/Townhouses for Sale

PACIFIC Grand lg. stud. furn./immac. 21st flr. gt. wv. \$65,500 Crisy. 737-9240

MILILANI Knob Hill III, 3 bd., 2 1/2 ba., nice upgrades, assume FHA at 11.5% w/ \$4000 dn. or \$116,000. By owner 625-1453

LOVELY 3 bdrm., 2 ba, pool, SPA, tennis, streams, view \$160,000 262-9721

MAKAKILO low down assum. VA loan, 3 bd., 1 1/2 ba. \$95,000. (L) Call today! Blizzard (R) 672-9304

WAIPIO Gentry 1 bdrm., 1 bath w/lanal. By owner. \$74,000 Courtesy. 871-4143.

100 FT. to BEACH! Ocean/Diamond Hg. view, waikiki Condo \$38,000. 735-5713 (R)

114 Real Estate for Sale

OCEAN View, Fee 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 carport, 10,000 sq. ft. \$165,000. Ph. 247-8110

82-1206 UAHANAI ST. We said "Bye" to our realtor & Cut The Price for a quick sale. Formerly misg#22506. Beautiful 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 ba. Sweeping views, lge. lanai, tropical yd., custom features. Let's talk Offers & Terms. 3% courtesy + \$1000 bonus to selling agent. Dawn 672-8187

PUNCHBOWL 1 bdrm., 1 bath, lge. lanai, pkg., pool, quiet \$48,500. 531-5487 Owner.

103 Stores & Offices for Rent

KAILUA-Hekili St. Pro. Ofc. to share-reception/answer svc. avail. 262-2323

**NISSAN OF WAHIAWA 621-0761**

**\$49** \*OVER FACTORY INVOICE ON ALL NEW PULSARS AND V-6 PICKUPS

**NEW SHIPMENT OF 1987 PATHFINDERS SENTRAS & TRUCKS JUST ARRIVED!!**

<b>'78 TOYOTA COROLLA</b> 4 dr., 4 spd., radio. LPE20 <b>\$895</b>	<b>'74 FORD LTD</b> 4 dr., 8 cyl., auto., radio, s/c ASP51 <b>\$895</b>	<b>'77 BUICK REGAL</b> 4 dr., 8 cyl., auto, p/w, class. HCB04 <b>\$995</b>	<b>'76 MERCURY CAPRI</b> 8 cyl., auto., radio AED20 <b>\$995</b>
<b>'75 BUICK REGAL</b> 2 dr., 8 cyl., auto., p/w. ADE98 <b>\$1195</b>	<b>'71 VW BUG</b> 4 cyl., 4 speed AED 004 <b>\$1495</b>	<b>'80 DODGE COLT</b> 2 dr., Hatchback, 4 cyl., 4 spd., radio BTU59 <b>\$1995</b>	<b>'83 MERCURY CAPRI</b> 2 dr., H/B, 4 cyl., 4 spd., a/c, sun-roof. AWD73 <b>\$3995</b>

OFFER EXP. 10/30/86 LONG TERM FINANCING AVAILABLE

\*PLUS DEALER INSTALLED ACCESSORIES IF ANY  
 ALL CARS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE.  
 ALL PRICES + TAX, LIC. & DOC. FEES.

**- \$2 OFF W/ THIS AD -**

**HONOLULU RENT-A-CAR 487-2702**

**\$49.95 wk + Insur.**

Monthly Rates Available  
 FREE Mileage • FREE Map • FREE Airport Pickup

98-360 Kam Hwy., Aiea (Next to ARCO Gas Station & B.C. Used Cars)

**COUPON**

**INTER-ISLAND** ALSO PAINTING & BODY WORKS

**RUST PROOFING \$995**

This offer good until November 15  
 Kaneohe 247-8799 Aiea 488-1987  
 Kapiolani 538-6751  
**COUPON**

**PRICE LESS USED FURNITURE**

Brass Queen Bed, All sizes Headboards, Dining tables, Chairs & Stools, Sewing Tables, Dressers, Bookcases, Lamps, Carpets and More.

**Best Prices In Town!**  
 139A Hekili St., Kailua  
**262-7938**

**120 Home Furnishings**

DINING table and 4 chairs. Dark wood table with formica top. Oval, extends with 1 leaf. Wood chairs w/ black vinyl seats. Good cond. \$125. Call 254-3265 leave message.

EQUITY exchange Maunawili Park home for lot/home in Maunawili Estates. 282-0831

VA FORECLOSURES  
 Low down payment with minimum closing expenses. Investors & non-veterans can purchase. There will be many to choose from. Phone Jim Watson (R) for info. 623-4426, 487-0000, Hawkins & Assoc. Inc.

**120 Home Furnishings**

ROCKING chair; coffee table; stereo & 2 speakers; king size waterbed, liner & \$89; King \$129; (complete mattress incl. \$100. Call 395-9820.

BEDS - hotel, excl. cond. twin \$39; double \$79; queen \$89; King \$129; (complete sets) Ross's 841-7336

# SHELLY MAZDA WAIPAHU

94-212 LEOKU ST., WAIPAHU PHONE 677-0761

## GRAND OPENING SALE

### SHELLY WAIPAHU SHOWROOM

3BIG DAYS—FRI., SAT., SUN., OCT. 24, 25, 26

**'83 TOYOTA TERCEL H/B**  
 2 Dr. A/C, Tinted Windows, AM/FM Stereo (AWS268) WAS \$4955 NOW \$4195

**'83 PONTIAC 6000 LE**  
 V-8, A/C, P/Windows, P/A AM/FM (CAX785) WAS \$995 NOW \$5995

**'84 CHEVY CAMARO Z-28**  
 V-8 Auto, A/C, P/W (MJK26) WAS \$9695 NOW \$7995

**'82 FORD ESCORT L**  
 6 Dr. Radiator, Xtra Clean (BYT727) WAS \$2995 NOW \$1895

**'82 MERC LN 7**  
 AM/FM stereo, A/C (CCJ961) WAS \$3995 NOW \$1995

**'74 DATSUN 260 Z**  
 AM Cass, Alloy Wheels (8EA123) WAS \$3695 NOW \$2495

**'82 FORD MUSTANG L/BACK**  
 A/C, AM/FM Stereo, Auto (KCR519) WAS \$4995 NOW \$2695

**'81 HONDA ACCORD**  
 3 Dr. A/C, AM/FM Cass. (BUY061) WAS \$4395 NOW \$3195

**'85 OLD CUTLAS SUPREME**  
 4 Dr. Loaded (8BB514) WAS \$9495 NOW \$8195

**'79 MAZDA RX7**  
 Alloy Wheels, AM/FM Stereo (8BB115) WAS \$4995 NOW \$2995

EXPIRES 10/29/86  
 All prices plus tax, license, doc, fee & Sub-ject to prior sale. \*Financing available on approved credit.

LEOKU HWY  
 SHELLEY MAZDA  
 WAIPAHU  
 SOUTH 78 EWA  
 WE BUY CARS ALL MILITARY WELCOME

**1987 MAZDA 323 SEDAN OR HATCHBACK**  
**10% OFF**

**1987 MAZDA 626**  
**10% OFF**

**1987 MAZDA 323 FAMILY WAGON**  
**10% OFF**

**1987 MAZDA B2000 PICKUP**  
**10% OFF**



# GRAND OPENING

SMALL TRUCKS, BIG TRUCKS, VANS, ALL TRUCKS, 4x4'S  
 VARIOUS MAKES & MODELS. TRUCKS! TRUCKS! TRUCKS!

## THE TRUCK STORE



**BUY ANY NEW TRUCK NOW!**  
**NOW THRU SUNDAY!**  
 OVER 150 TRUCKS TO CHOOSE FROM  
**\$8700 DOWN DELIVERS ANY TRUCK!**

FROM new IMPORT TRUCKS  
**\$5,299** OR **\$132<sup>xx</sup>** MONTH\*  
 Stk. #865260

FROM new FULL SIZED TRUCKS  
**\$8,999** OR **\$213<sup>xx</sup>** MONTH\*  
 Stk. #860894

FROM new VANS  
**\$9,999** OR **\$236<sup>xx</sup>** MONTH\*  
 Stk. #860878

FROM new 4x4 RECREATIONAL SPORTSTERS  
**\$9,999** OR **\$236<sup>xx</sup>** MONTH\*  
 Stk. #870097

**Home Furnishings**  
 LIKE new sofa, Colonial style. \$250. Ph. 254-3683

**FLORENTINE** Wrought iron, king size headboard, gorgeous, \$500 Ph. 262-7968

**TWIN beds w/box spring,** mattress \$40 ea., 5 pcs. clock furn. incl. drawers, desk, shelves \$120; solid cherry dining table w/leaves, price \$160, misc. 422-4393

**7 PC.** matching living room suite, 1 kitchen table, \$500, 1 king size waterbed, headboard, frame & mattress, \$500, good cond. Kaneohe. 247-1461

**FORMAL dining table glass top,** 6 rattan chairs, rattan hide-a-bed, 40 gal. water-heater w/insulation & filter. Ph: 254-1862

**SOFA A1 cond.** converts to queen size bed \$165, wicker/glass dining table, 4 chairs \$150. 623-8602

**RATTAN — Beautiful 5 pc.** living rm. set \$495; Rattan dining set \$275. All new Ph. 784-1554

**WATERBED Renewed/** Guaranteed any size includes headboard, Aquawood Alea Shp. Ctr. 486-3288

**WATERBED w/bookcase,** headboard, heater, new still boxed. \$250. 621-9068

**RATTAN formal dining set,** 6 hi-back chairs, glass top tables, like new 261-2089



**GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS**

GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION

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LIMITED

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**123 Moving-Storage**

HOUSEHOLD Moving — Hawaii Pleno & Organ Moving Service. 988-2722

WE PICK UP & STORE for \$25 Primo Mini-Storage 487-2098

**124 Garage/Lanai Sale**

MOVING sale: 77 VW Van, color TV, stereo, furn. Much misc. Call 262-0088

GARAGE/Craft & Toy Sale: 167 Ainoni St., Kailua, Sat. Oct. 25. 7:30-4:30 p.m. Lots of different handmade Xmas Decor/Patchwork, new toys & wht. elephant.

ROUND bed, dresser, iron, clothes, furniture, household items. Sat. & Sun. 25 & 26. 1074 Alahaki St., Kailua

MOVING Sale: 1378 Kahili St., Kailua. Sat. & Sun. Furniture, etc.

MOVING! Pool table, furn., tools, clothes. Oct. 25 & 26. 9-4. 95-458 Hokuula Ln., Mililani 623-3516

**'76 B210 H/B** \$395

**'75 FOX** \$195

**'77 FORD VAN** \$759

**'77 210 H/B** \$595

**'77 SKYLARK** \$295

**'75 CAPRICE S/W** \$395

**'75 AUDI** \$295

**'74 BUG** \$295

**CUTTER**

FORD-ISUZU

AIEA 98-015 Kam. Hwy 487-3811

OCT. 22, 23, 24

**126 Miscellaneous**

HOUSE & garden plants 25¢ & up. 4 yard full to choose from. 689-8733

BEAUTIFUL his & hers 15 spd. "Tour de Monde" bikes. Brank new, still in boxes. Bright red and fully equipped. Must see to appreciate. Paid \$500, best offer takes both. Ideal Christmas gift. Call Chris at 235-5681 days or 235-0387 eves.

VACUUM cleaners. like new \$24.95 & up with guarantee. Call 735-6452

ESTATE Sale of antique jewelry & bric-a-brac. Stand at Honolulu Flea Market-very reasonable. Terms. Be own boss, own your business. 533-2487

FIREPROOF safe 1850F 2 hrs. key/comb. lock. 198 lbs. 26x18x17.5 \$250 467-2368

'85 FILTER Queen Vacuum. Cost \$850. Must sell \$250. 735-4651, 926-7292

32 PIECE crystal stemware (1518). Offer. Call 933-1518

BAR & 4 swiv. stools! w/ padded seats & back \$250. Kimbal Swinger organ \$600, gd. cond. 395-3531

GOLF clubs Titleist, 10 Irons \$175/custom built, 8 Irons \$200, 3 woods \$150/Souder Tour 9 Irons/3 woods \$450. 422-9331 after 5 p.m.

ELEGANT mahogany dining table w/2 leaves, lighted credenza & expandable mobile buffet. Asking \$1800; console Yamaha organ, 14 yrs. old. rhythm/full pedals. Asking \$1400; AS Click auto. mimeograph machine, every supply. Best offer. Ph. 262-5756

**126 Miscellaneous**

SUPER Zigzag sewing machine, Dressmaker 7000, never used! \$150 Ph. 262-7421

ANTIQUE oak rocker and washstand. \$100 each. Korean chest \$130-261-1558

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MATCHING qt. sleeper sofa & loveseat, good cond. Asking \$300; ladies 10 spd. bicycle, good cond. Asking \$50. Ph. 262-6207

KING size oak waterbed with mattress, pad, heater and rail. \$500 423-2264

ELECTROLUX Vacuum. Cost \$1000. Must sell \$300. Call 455-8374

HYDRAULIC jack w/stand & creeper \$20; Meco grill w/ sides \$20, 2 foam pads w/ cover 2 1/2'x3' \$5; 3 floor chairs. Ph. 625-0088

REMODELING Sale: 14 cu. ft. refrig. \$150; Corning cooktop \$100; 30 gal. water heater \$80. 263-4678

'81 SONY Color TV \$100; glass-top pedestal dining table & chairs \$150; Balford Model 45 organ \$250. Ph. 254-3277

LEICA M6 camera with 50mm lens \$1500. Call Ed days at 533-8383 or 395-6024 eves.

NEW 8 ft. tinted sliding glass doors, \$450; sofa, \$50; smoke glass octagon table, \$50 & misc. 235-2243

**126 Miscellaneous**

CELLULAR Carphone excl. cond. works great, best offer. Call 638-9082.

FOR Sale: one way ticket to Anchorage AK leaves Oct. 29 from Honolulu. Price regularly \$350, asking \$200. Call 239-5711 ext. 46.

**127 Miscellaneous Wanted**

STOVES Wanted \$\$\$ for unservicable stoves. Free pick up. 621-8048.

CASH Paid for Waterbeds, dead or alive, Parts, accessories. 486-3288

CASH for unwanted refrig., washer, dryer, stoves, etc. Will pickup. 262-2196.

**130 Antiques-Art**

WINDWARD Antiques - Buy, sell, trade. Wanted: Art glass by Gallo, Daum Nancy, Steuben. 160 Hamakua 262-5526 Kailua

**140 Photography**

PHOTOGRAPHY Service Honolulu Fast Photo Weddings, Special events etc. 922-8581 Mark/Jim

**144 Musical Instruments**

BEAUTIFUL baby grand piano, oiled, hand polished finish. Best offer. 395-4393

**146 Boots/Supplies/Services**

RADEN 28's. Serrant 26". Best Offer. Ph. 395-4880

**146 Boots/Supplies/Services**

871 DIESEL Marine Eng. Low block/complete overhaul/free delivery. \$5500/otr. 261-5030

20' TORNADO Catamaran, hulls and beams. Offer. Call Ken 235-5117 eves.

LEEWARD YACHT SALES Selected Sail/Power Boats Below mkt. prices 689-8180

20' FIBERGLASS Rally Cruiser, \$7000 incl. everything. I/O 689-5315

36' ISLANDER Sloop \$12,000 dn. + \$541/mo. 1600 sq. ft. 457 eves. of Linda 262-4098

HADEN kayak, good cond. brown & yellow, \$400. Call Victoria 263-4547 eves. or Linda 262-4098

SANTANA 22. "Gecko" Veteran egl. handed Transpac. \$5995. 538-1072

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81 Plymouth Voyager 4-dr., auto., great little car #10062 \$2895

79 Chrysler LeBaron 2-dr., auto., good transportation #10029 \$1995

84 Mazda GLC 2-dr., auto., air, clean & sporty #10008 \$3695

80 Chev. Chevette 4-dr., auto., very economical #10026 \$2295

76 Pontiac Trans Am 2-dr., auto., air, clean & sporty #10037 \$3695

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- 151 Pets - Everything**
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- YOUNG Cockatiel (1)-\$40, Young Lovebirds-\$20 ea. Eves & Wknds. 235-8587
- NORWICH Terrier, blk. & tan, female pup, AKC registered, 8 wks. old \$500. 247-1141 or 282-2945
- WHITE German Shep. pup 7 wks. \$50; Pit Bull/Terrier pup \$60. 822-3608
- YELLOW crested Amazon \$360; brand-new large cage \$66. Call 455-9176
- BOARDING my kennels. Dog and birds only. 263-4350
- 156 Auto Service/Parts
- BLUE fiberglass shell for 8' truck. Lots of windows, good cond, \$450. 499-2577
- '73 MUSTANG Paris \$200. Good, fendora, grill, bumper, trunk lid. 456-7866
- '72 BRONCO 302, V8 engine, front end axle, 4 spoke chrome rims 15x8 deep center, 5 holes & 2 new tires. Call 734-4076
- PORSCHE Auto Parts - New & Used. For low prices ph. 636-6676
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- '71, '73 & '69 DODGE Make offer. Good for parts. 283-4807, 283-4711, 735-0041
- VW engine stand \$30 or offer. Call 622-3966

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1985 TERCEL  
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1985 GRAND PRIX  
• AUTO. TRANS.  
• P/W, P/S  
• AIR, AM/FM

And More Value!

1985 Chevrolet Cavalier auto., P/S, Air Conditioning  
1985 Dodge 600 Convertible auto., P/S, P/W, A/C

**\$5895**  
**\$7995**

Plus tax, lic. & doc. fees

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Sale ends 10/29/86

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AFFORDABLE CARS

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'81 CHEV. CHEVETTE 4 dr., pls. a/c. (BNW098) **\$1095**

'80 CHRY. LE BARON WGN. Full Power. (ADR983) **\$1795**

'78 CHEVY P/U 3 spd., 6 cyl. (11618U) **\$1350**

1199 KAPIOLANI BLVD. 538-0209  
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'83 BMW 320i, excl. cond., beige, mocha, 25,000 ml. 5 spd., \$13,000 Ph. 261-2028

'86 325, 4 dr., auto., air, anti-theft. AM/FM cassettes, sun roof. \$20,000. 455-9620

Cadillac

'78 SEVILLE fully loaded, good cond., must sell \$4995. 8-4:30 p.m. M-F 955-6638

Chevrolet

'69 NOVA, 2 dr., 4 spd. 327 motor, new rims & stereo, good cond. \$4000. Call 262-5512

'71 RALLY Nova, auto., p/s, 2 dr., Goodyear tires w/ mags \$800/offer. 623-7176

'83 CHEVETTE, 4 dr. hatchback, Auto. a/c, p/s, \$2400. Call 254-5477

'85 MONTE Carlo SS, maroon, a/c, AM/FM stereo, \$12,000/offer. 847-3744 (w.) Harold 235-8285 (h)

Classics & Antiques

'23 FORD T-Bucket, good cond. \$7000/offer. Call 696-4745 days & eves.

Datsun

'78 DATSUN B210, 4 door, 4 spd., \$700. Runs good. Phone 623-9286

'80 DATSUN 2602 2+2, 5 spd., excl. cond., 22,000 ml. \$5900. Eves. 235-7555

'80 DATSUN 210, 2 dr., air, auto., excl. cond. \$2200/OBO 282-4169 eves.

'82 210, auto., radio, excl. cond. In/out, 30 mpg. \$2510. Ph. 623-1591

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'77 DODGE Aspen, 8 cyl., 2 dr., AM/FM radio, air cond., little rust, excl. cond. \$1200 or offer. Call 262-9335

'73 DODGE Colt \$7,000 ml. excl. running cond., 2 dr., 4 spd., \$500. Ph. 395-2689

'81 DODGE Aries, 4 dr., wgn., auto., excl. cond. No rust \$2500. Ph. 822-4753

'83 COLT, by Mitsubishi, dependable 4 spd. hatch. \$2300/offer. 1 owner 533-0852

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<b>Ford</b> '73 FORD Gran Torino, V8, auto., p/b, p/s, good cond., dependable trans. \$800. Call 254-1855	<b>Nissan</b> '82 NISSAN Sentra, 2 dr., 5 spd., good condition, Kenwood stereo \$3800. Call 262-4302
<b>Honda</b> '79 MUSTANG 2 dr., sedan, 4 cyl., auto., full power, stereo, a/c. \$1250. Call 262-4441 eves.	<b>Oldsmobile</b> '83 200SX, loaded, low miles, clean, auto., air, excl. cond. \$5500. 235-4002
<b>Porsche</b> '79 PORSCHE 911-SC gold, int. mint cond., fully loaded, leather interior, tinted, alarm, extras. \$22,500. 239-6086 or 239-9248 Richard Jr.	<b>Pontiac</b> '70 TOYOTA Corona 4 dr., runs good, very little rust. \$800/offer. 262-9894
<b>Toyota</b> '78 COROLLA blue new tires, 4 spd., excl. cond. \$800/offer. 261-2816 eves.	<b>Toyota</b> '76 CELICA GT liftback automatic, air \$800 235-8087 eves. Must sell.
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