

Hawaii Marine

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

July 2, 1987

Gen. Alfred Gray sworn in as 29th commandant

Washington, D.C. — Before an estimated audience of 4,000 including special guest and keynote speaker, Vice President George Bush, General Alfred M. Gray Jr., received the official battle color of the Marine Corps as he relieved General P.X. Kelley as the Commandant of the Marine Corps. The ceremonies were conducted at the historic Marine Corps Barracks 8th & "I," in Washington, D.C., Sunday.

The evening's ceremony honored Gen. Kelley who retired after a career spanning 37 years. His greatest efforts are marked by one of the most extensive modernization periods in the Corps' 211 year history.

As he bid farewell to the Corps, he made a parting request:

"As I march from this parade ground tonight after four of the most memorable years of my life, I ask that you not remember any accomplishments. I ask that you simply say, or hope that you can find it in your heart to say, there goes a Marine who tried."



New Commandant, Gen. Alfred M. Gray Jr.

For as God is my very witness, I truly did."

As Gen. Gray assumed his post, he made clear his priority: "Warriors... We're warriors and people who support warriors, and we must always keep that focus. Some people don't like to hear about war. People who fight don't like to have to do it, but that's what we're about. The nation expects her Marines to be the finest fighting force on earth, prepared to go tonight, tomorrow or whenever."

General Gray, the Corps'

See GRAY A-7

President addresses military in honor of Independence Day

"On July 4th, Americans everywhere gather to celebrate the birth of our nation. We commemorate the achievements of the founders who built the Republic; we reaffirm our dedication to liberty; and we pause in pride and gratitude to remember the service and sacrifice of those who made us keep this land of the free and the home of the brave — the men and women of our armed forces."

"Independence Day 1987 is special, because this year we mark the bicentennial of the Constitution, the anchor of the freedom and independence cherished by all Amer-

icans. The magnificent document the founding fathers hammered out two centuries ago remains as relevant and timely as the day the final draft was signed. But, as the members of the Marine Corps, Army, Navy, Air Force, and Coast Guard, well know the freedoms it embodies have been safeguarded at great price.

"Throughout our history, millions of Americans have made tremendous sacrifices — many giving up their lives — in defense of a common vision of a nation governed of the people, by the people, and for the people. Today this



President Ronald Reagan

legacy continues in the dedicated professionalism of you — our service men and women at home and in outposts around the globe. Long after this year's Independ-

ence Day parades are over, long after the last skyrocket explodes in the night sky, the American people will continue to look to you to guard their hard-won independence. As your Commander-in-Chief, I am proud to send a special salute to all of you who wear our nation's uniform so proudly. Your commitment to our country's defense means that we will always have cause to celebrate freedom, on the Fourth of July and every day. "God bless you, and God bless America"

Ronald Reagan

Military police here to conduct trial run of flight line security

Military Police will conduct a trial run of the Air Station's new flight line security plan this weekend by restricting access to the flight line area from 11 p.m. tonight until 5 a.m., July 6.

All vehicular entry will be through a checkpoint on

First Street, "Hangar Row," in front of Hangar 101. Access with privately owned vehicles will be allowed for those who work or have some other bonifide need to be in the flight line area, and can show proper identification.

Other streets leading into the flight line area will be

blocked by military police, and entry via those routes will be granted to pedestrians, joggers, and bicyclists only.

Pyramid Rock and Hale Koa beach access will not be affected by these restrictions.

Ongoing construction of a fence line and sentry booths

MPs will conduct the security test from 11 p.m. tonight until 5 a.m., July 6.

near the MAG-24 flight line areas are part of the new security plans which will go into effect in the fall.

Commandant bids the Corps farewell

Editors note: The following is a farewell message from the 28th Commandant of the Marine Corps, General P.X. Kelley, to the Corps.

"After 37 years of continuous service as a Marine, at midnight on June 30, I will change my status on the muster roll from active to retired. As I reflect back over these many years, which span all of my adult life, I can still remember my first command, Heavy Machine Gun Platoon, Weapons Company, 3rd Battalion, 6th Marines. It was with this platoon of truly superb Marines that I first

learned what it really meant to be a Marine.

"Since then I have been extremely fortunate. I have commanded at every rank, a Marine detachment aboard a heavy cruiser, a Force Reconnaissance Company, a company with the Royal Marines, a Marine Barracks, an infantry battalion in combat, an infantry regiment in combat, a division in the reserve establishment and finally I was fortunate enough to be the first commander of the Rapid Deployment Joint Task Force. During these tours I have seen Marines in the field in both peace and war,

and can say without fear of contradiction that there is no finer "fighting machine" in the world.

"In less than four months from assumption of command as the 28th Commandant, we experienced the Marine Corps' worst peacetime tragedy, the terrorist attack in Beirut which claimed the lives of 241 gallant Marines, soldiers and sailors. With less than four months remaining on my tour, we learned of the allegations coming out of Moscow that several of our fellow Marines may have been engaged in espionage. In the aftermath of both of these

instances you have stood tall and proud, as Marines should. It is always easy for a Marine to look good "on parade," but his true strength and courage are displayed on the field of adversity. In some instances our Corps was subjected to the cruelest and most insensitive adversity from the media, but you held your ground with honor and distinction. You are the few, You are the proud — you are the Marines.

"When I take my first 30-inch pace into retirement, I will do so with the full knowledge that today's Marine

Corps is the finest it has been in our 212 years of existence. It is that way because of you, each of you, and your daily contributions to our country and to our Corps.

"I leave you with but one charge, remember that the mission of the United States Marine Corps is to fight, all else must be subordinated to this fact. If our combat skills remain honed to a razor-sharp edge, there will always be a requirement for a Corps of Marines. Semper Parati."

P.X. Kelley
Gen., U.S. Marine Corps

Fourth of July events on island

Several Independence Day activities are slated for Windward residents.

Activities begin today, at 6:30 p.m. when the Tropic Lightning Skydivers Club drop in on Kailua Beach from 7-8 p.m., the Royal Hawaiian Band will give a concert on the beach and at 8 p.m., a fireworks display will be ignited. Anyone wishing to volunteer for beach clean-up should meet at the Pavillion, at 9 a.m., July 3.

On July 3, the fun will continue with an Independence Day parade starting in front of Kainalu Elementary School and finishing at Kailua Intermediate School, the site of a noon Parade Awards ceremony, hosted by local island celebrities.

See JULY A-2

Earns award

Civilian employee saves government \$\$\$

By Sgt. Diane Oban

For her caring and initiative, Gayla Talaesea a temporary lodging allowance clerk, here, received a Certificate of Commendation and a check for \$1,000 under the Incentive Awards Program

from LtCol. R.H. Eisel, commanding officer of H&HS.

Gayla found a mistake that could have been expensive to the government. She counsels inbound and outbound servicemembers on their TLA entitlements; ensures that inbound service-

members are actively seeking housing; and handles the paperwork submitted by those staying in temporary lodging facilities so they can receive their money.

Part of Gayla's job also includes double checking

hotel bills to ensure servicemembers and the government are not being overcharged. According to Gayla, a transient room tax was added in January to hotel bills in addition to the already existent general excise tax.

"I noticed that one of the hotels was only charging the general excise tax, while the others were charging both taxes," Gayla said. "I called the hotel and asked why they were not charging the transient room tax. They told me that, according to the tax law, they could only charge TLA recipients the general excise tax."

She was concerned, and checked with disbursing. When disbursing couldn't give her an answer, she tried Legal Services, but they couldn't give her an answer either. "Finally, the Tax Department gave me the information I needed," she said. "They mailed me a copy of the tax form which indicated who was to be charged

the transient room tax."

It took a month or two before it was straightened out according to Gayla. "My coworkers helped me call each hotel to notify them to stop charging the transient room tax. When that didn't work, we sent them a copy of the tax form."

Talaesea received a check for \$1,000 under the Incentive Awards program.

The additional room tax was being billed to all branches of service who use hotels for temporary lodging facilities according to MSgt. David Knobloch, officer-in-charge of TLA. "Through Gayla's hard work and initiative, she saved the government, at least \$10,000 a week," Knobloch said.

"You can't put Gayla's actions into words. She's the type of person who gives 110 percent. She found the mistake and took the initiative to correct it," he said.



Sgt. Diane Oban photo

Gayla Talaesea, TLA allowance clerk, and coworker LCpl. Mary Jones discuss work.

Congratulations to BSSG-1 on their 37th Birthday!

Inside

At a glance	A-3
Salute	A-4
Religious Serv.	A-4
Island Happening	A-6
Special Services	B-3
Sport Shorts	B-3
Movies	B-5
Tickets	B-5
HM Ads	B-6

Education

Central Mich. University

Registration for Central Michigan's University's summer term is being held through Aug. 14.

Classes at Kaneohe Bay will include Environments in Administration, MSA 610, beginning July 10 and ending Aug. 8. Financial Planning and Analysis, MSA 630, will run Aug. 14 through Sept. 12.

Central Michigan University also offers a Master of Science degree in General Administration, Health Services Administration and Public Administration.

For application forms and information call 254-2694, or contact the CMU representative at the Joint Education Center, Mondays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. or Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

UH

The University of Hawaii is offering an introduction to marine biology (Zoology 200) during July 13 - Sept. 21 credit term. The 10-week course meets Monday and Wednesday from 8-10:05 a.m. (lecture) and Saturday from 8-11:30 a.m. (lab). The lecture portion of the class is held at Hickam, the lab at Leeward Community College.

Fireworks!

Be careful of those bursting bombs

AFIS - The Fourth of July without fireworks is like Thanksgiving without a turkey. Right? Well, maybe. But military safety people hope you'll watch the big display put on by professional fireworks people on your installation or in your local community rather than try to do it yourself.

"After all," said a safety officer at Fort Belvoir, Va., "we have a big open house and a grand fireworks display. Why incur the risk of trying to do it yourself?"

Although individuals in military housing are not allowed to use any fireworks that are illegal in their state, base commanders can, and often do, restrict fireworks further. For example, Virginia permits Class C fireworks - those with less than 50 milligrams of gunpowder. Yet Fort Belvoir permits only sparklers - and discourages even their use. And at Andrews Air Force Base, sparklers are prohibited, even though the state of Maryland permits them.

Even the most seemingly innocent fireworks can cause injury. In one incident, an 8-year-old girl received second and third degree burns on her leg when a sparkler ignited her dress.

Of course, illegal fireworks

works only under close adult supervision. According to the Consumer Product Safety Commission, two men were injured, one of them critically, when several illegal M-1000 firecrackers stored in their pickup truck accidentally ignited. The truck exploded.

A boy using a mail-order, "make-your-own" fireworks kit seriously injured himself and destroyed much of the family home when the chemicals in the kit exploded.

The commission estimates that in 1985, 10,300 people were treated in hospital emergency rooms for injuries associated with fireworks. More than half the injuries were burns, many of them involving the face and head - including the eyes. Forty-two percent of the victims were under 15 years old.

If you are going to use fireworks, safety experts say to follow these guidelines:

- Do not allow younger children to play with fireworks under any circumstances. The sparkler, considered by many the ideal "safe" firework for the young, burns at very high temperatures and can easily ignite clothing. Children can't appreciate the danger involved.
- Older children should be allowed to play with fire-



supervision. Don't allow any are even more dangerous, running or horseplay around fireworks.

- Read and follow all warning instructions printed on the fireworks label before use.

- Light fireworks outdoors in a clear area away from houses and flammable materials.

- Keep a bucket of water nearby for emergencies.

- Don't try to relight malfunctioning fireworks. Soak them in water and throw them away.

- Be sure other people and pets are out of range before lighting fireworks.

- Store fireworks in a dry, cool place. Check instructions for storage directions.

'Sole survivor' status explained

AFIS - A sole surviving son or daughter cannot be assigned to duty in any "hostile-fire or imminent-danger" area overseas that would put that person's life in jeopardy, if the service member or the parent submits a written request for noncombat duty.

Service members can waive parental requests for protective status assignments. But that status will be automatically waived if they enlist, re-enlist or voluntarily extend their active duty with the armed forces after being told of the family casualty on which the exemption was based.

However, service members can request reinstatement of the protective status at any time.

If the parents are deceased, sole surviving status can be granted if the service member is the only remaining sibling, natural or adopted.

Family members can also be exempt when another family member becomes a prisoner of war, missing in action or 100 percent physically or mentally disabled.

Requests for combat exemption may be submitted at any time. But requests for deferment should be submitted within 15 days after receiving orders, assignment instructions, unit alert or scheduled movement.

According to DoD Directive 1314.7, family members are:

- Father and mother - Step-father, father by adoption, step-mother, mother by adoption and those who have stood in loco parentis for at least five years - a person standing in loco parentis is someone who cares for a child and has the same rights, duties and responsibilities of a parent;

- Brothers and sisters - Step-brothers, brothers by adoption, half brothers, step-sisters, sisters by adoption or half sisters;

- Husband and wife;

- Children - This includes legitimate and legally adopted children; any stepchild who was a member of the household at the time of death of the service member or former service member; an illegitimate child of a male service member or former service member who was judicially decreed to be the father.

Marine saves government \$60,000

By LCpl. Steve Nelson

Camp Pendleton, Calif. - Attention to detail has paid off for Sgt. Trevor R. Sandison recently in the sum of \$602, and it saved the government more than \$60,000.

When ordering spare parts in January 1986, Sandison noticed that one was priced unusually high. The item, a locking handle for the TOW missile system, was listed at \$554 under the Government

Service Administration price catalog. Sandison submitted a price challenge to Marine Corps Logistics Base, Albany, Ga.

After eight months of research by MCLBA, it was found that the part actually only cost \$64.58. For submitting the price challenge, Sandison saved the Department of Defense \$60,198.66. He received a Certificate of Commendation and was awarded \$602.

In addition to submitting this price challenge, Sandison sent in another one last year when working for Electronic Maintenance Company, 3rd Force Service Support Group, Okinawa, Japan. This one had to do with an offset screwdriver and saved the DoD \$6,051.50. He has also submitted four other price challenges which are currently being researched.

"It didn't require any

research on my part at all," said Sandison. "I could tell that the prices were obviously too high, so I submitted a price challenge."

After submitting his first price challenge, Sandison was amazed at what he received in return. "I had no intentions of getting a monetary reward or a Certificate of Commendation at all. I

was really surprised," he said.

Sandison is a missile systems technician chief of TOW Platoon, Headquarters Company, 1st Marine Regiment, 1st Marine Division.

The 30-year-old Olympia, Wash., native has served eight years of active duty in the Marine Corps and hopes to become a warrant officer in the near future.

Around the Corps

HMH-466 wins SecDef award

Washington, DC - Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron-466, homebased at MCAS, Tustin, Calif., was recently presented one of six Secretary of Defense Maintenance Awards for outstanding achievement in maintenance management.

The awards, established to demonstrate the essential role of maintenance in the readiness and sustainability of our forces, were presented by Undersecretary of Defense for Acquisition, Richard P. Godwin.

"In maintenance, excellence is the standard. Unfortunately, excellence does not make the headlines," said Godwin.

Museum to open

MCRD San Diego, Calif. - A museum is being established here to chronicle the history of the U.S. Marines in the San Diego area.

Scheduled to open in November 1987, the museum will feature displays of uni-

forms and artifacts dating back to 1846.

To accomplish this, however, the Museum needs information on the history of Marines in the San Diego and southern California area. This can be through personal experiences, photos, papers or memorabilia.

To donate artifacts, exchange ideas or volunteer to assist contact George Kordela, curator, (619) 225-3227, or write to the Marine Corps Recruit Depot Museum, San Diego, Calif., 92140-5000.



SSgt. B. Ann Morton-Thompson photo

Marine Barracks gets MUC

Rear Admiral Robert T. Reimann, commander, Naval Base, Pearl Harbor, places a Meritorious Unit Commendation ribbon on the colors of Marine Barracks Hawaii, during a recent ceremony. Colonel William A. Tilley, Jr. (right front) Barracks commanding officer, assists RAdm. Reimann. The Barracks was cited for meritorious service in achieving superior operational success as the Marine Corps Security Force for the Commander, Naval Base, Pearl Harbor, from June 1, 1982 to May 30, 1986.

4th of July activities

JULY

From A-1

Barbers Point will hold its 10th Annual Old Fashioned Fourth of July Celebration on July 3, and the public is invited to join the festivities at Pointer Field from noon until 8 p.m.

Admission is free and ample parking is available. Traditional 4th of July

parade, games, food and entertainment will be featured including a spectacular fireworks display near Pointer Field.

Various air station and community organizations will have game and food booths throughout the day. NAS Boy Scout Troop #121, will be holding a flea market at Field #3 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The celebration begins at noon with a parade around Pointer Field, followed by family entertainment featuring the Good Times Jazz Band at noon; Windjammer Show Band at 1:45; and Iwalani Tsu Polynesian Dancers at 4 p.m.

A skydiving demonstration will be held at 5:30, followed by Nick Masters' Mustangs at 5:45, and a spe-

cial guest performance by Nohelani Cypriano at 7 p.m.

The fireworks display will start at 8 p.m. and will feature the bursting of special "American Flag" fireworks display.

JULY 4th
A Time for Rededication

Hawaii Marine

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Commanding Officer Col. W.E. Daniell
Public Affairs Officer CWO-2 Eric R. Carlson
Editor SSgt. Virginia Bueno

At A Glance

Commissary to close

The commissary here will be closed for business on July 4, in observance of Independence Day.

Volunteers sought

The Kailua Chamber of Commerce is seeking volunteers to assist in cleanup at Kailua Beach Park on July 3, the morning after the fireworks display.

Volunteers should call 261-2727 for more information.

Flea Market

Barbers Point will be holding a special Holiday Flea Market on July 3, on Athletic Field #3 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MCX Holiday hours

On July 3, all MCX activities will be closed, with the exception of the following:

Activity	Hours
Main Store	10 a.m.-5 p.m.
CFS#1	9 a.m.-8 p.m.
Self Service	10 a.m.-9 p.m.
Deli	10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Bowling Ctr. Snack Bar	11 a.m.-12:30 a.m.
Golf Pro Shop	6:45 a.m.-5 p.m.
Wiki Wiki Snack Bar	8 a.m.-9 p.m.
CFS #2, Manana	9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Baskin Robbins	6:30 a.m.-9 p.m.
Video Rental All.	10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Service Station (Gas, Mdse)	8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Mobile Canteens	8 a.m.-8 p.m.
Theater Snack Bar	6:45-9:15 p.m.
Burger King	7 a.m.-9 p.m.
MCC Phone Center	9 a.m.-9 p.m.

Camp Smith Special Services Independence Day hours

Holiday hours for Special Services activities at Camp Smith are:

	July 3	July 4
Camp Smith/Manana Pools	10 a.m.-6 p.m.	10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Stables	9 a.m.-3 p.m.	9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Auto Hobby Shop	11 a.m.-6 p.m.	Closed

Camp Hawkins will be open, if not already reserved, and the racquetball, tennis and volleyball courts will be first come, first served.

All other activities will be closed both days.

The flea market is being sponsored by Boy Scout Troop 121. Booth reservations for those desiring to sell is recommended. There is a small rental fee for booth space.

For reservation, call 692-4375/5632.

Moth inspection

If you just transferred from the East Coast and were required to have a gypsy moth inspection for your household goods prior to transferring, you may be entitled to a reimbursement.

To file a claim, take the inspection receipt to the Transportation Management Office for certification. Submit the certification, the receipt, a DD form 1351-2 and your original orders to your unit's administrative office who will submit the claims to

the disbursing office for settlement.

Recruiting assistance

The 4th Marine Corps District is looking for Marines to assist the recruiting effort by spending up to 30 days as permissive TAD recruiters in or near their hometowns.

The opportunities and benefits available through the permissive TAD program are in MCO 1130.62. If you are interested and from the general area of one of the cities listed, ask your career planner to call one of the following recruiting stations:

RS Baltimore, Md., SgtMaj. Buxton or GySgt. Eversburg, (301) 859-8680; RS Charleston, WVA., SgtMaj Shuler or Cpl. Stallings, (403) 346-6456; RS Cincinnati, SgtMaj. Crouch or Sgt McKay, (513) 684-2121; RS Cleveland, SgtMaj. Gibson or Sgt. Dryer, (216) 522-4246; RS Harrisburg, Pa., GySgt Long or Sgt. Ambritz, (717) 770-7291; RS Louisville, MSgt Moore or Cpl. Stimmel, (502) 582-6603; RS Philadelphia, GySgt. Parsons or SSgt DeForest, (215) 334-1111; RS Pittsburgh, SgtMaj Hooper or Sgt. Brown, (412) 644-2848; RS Richmond, Va., SgtMaj. Carver or SSgt. Jackson, (804) 643-3426.

Driver's Permit

The Armed Services YMCA Outreach is sponsoring free Driver's Manual classes, to prepare prospective drivers for their Learner's Permit exam. The classes meet for four consecutive Fridays starting July 10, from 9-11 a.m.

Child care (\$1 per child) and transportation are available. For more information call at 254-4719 or 254-4965.

YMCA Hosts Swap Meet

The Armed Services YMCA Outreach will host a Swap Meet from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Aug. 14, in the courtyard behind the 7-Day Store. The fee for seller's spaces is \$1.

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



Just Kiddin' to appear

Just Kiddin' International, a group of dancers, ages 11-14, will give a free performance at 1 p.m., July 2, in the Boondocker Theater. The 45-minute variety show will feature everything from Broadway showtunes to the Beatles, as well as songs from the '80s. The 22 members of the dance troupe are students of the Clayton Entertainment Studio in Salt Lake City, Utah. Past performances have included the Pentagon, Walt Disney World, Cypress Gardens, and Waimea Falls Park.

New info on '87 tax returns

AFIS — Now that your 1986 federal income tax return is done, probably the last thing you want to hear about is a new requirement for filing 1987 returns.

True, but the Tax Reform Act of 1986 requires, starting next year, that you show a Social Security number for each dependent age 5 and over listed on your return. And because of expected delays in issuing Social Security numbers, military and civilian families are urged to apply soon for children or

other dependents who do not already have one.

If you live in the continental United States, request an application form SS-5 from your local Social Security office. Return or send the completed application to any local Social Security office.

Families overseas should contact a local personnel office for an application form SS-5FS and any necessary additional assistance. Forms can also be obtained from

U.S. diplomatic and consular offices.

Applications require proof of the dependent's date of birth, identity and U.S. citizenship or lawful alien status. Generally, if the person was born in the United States, his or her birth certificate will serve as proof of age and citizenship. Another document, such as a military I.D. or a school record, is needed for identity. If it is necessary to forward this information, certified copies can be used.

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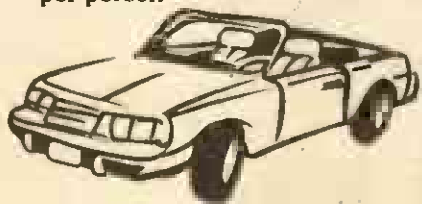
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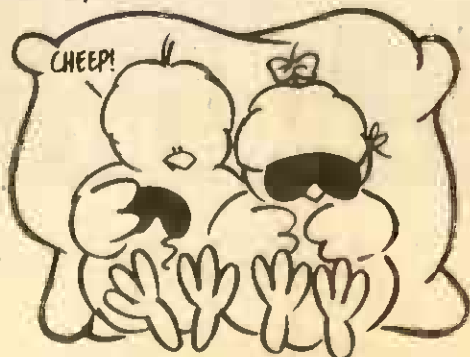
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Neighbor Island Adventures

Maui \$119 per person

- Roundtrip airfare.
- Coffee, juice and danish.
- Bike tour beginning at the summit of Haleakala volcano, down through Maui's lush upcountry.
- Gourmet lunch.
- Free airport transfers.
- Selected flights only.

Big Island \$79

- Roundtrip airfare.
- Coffee, juice and danish.
- Tropical rental car, unlimited mileage (price based on two persons).
- 3-hour boat cruise to Kealahou Bay.
- Snorkel equipment and instruction.
- Selected flights only.

Kauai \$89 per person

- Roundtrip airfare.
- Coffee, juice and danish.
- Tropical rental car, unlimited mileage (price based on two persons).
- 2-hour kayak river adventure (safe for kids and non-swimmers).
- Selected flights only.

Oahu 836-3313 or 833-0042

Mid Pacific Air The Little Guy

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Salutes

Hq. Co., 3rd Mar.
Welcome Aboard
 LCpl. S.S. Todd
Meritorious Mast
 Cpl. M.L. Dukes
 Cpl. T.L. Miles
 Cpl. G.M. Stewart

Good Conduct Medals
 LCpl. S.L. Brooks
 LCpl. E. Graves
 LCpl. R.B. Kelly Jr.
 LCpl. H.C. Quiroz
 LCpl. J.M. Romero
 Cpl. F.R. Booker
 Cpl. D.K. Golden

Cpl. G.E. Loring
 Sgt. G.F. Mendiola
 Sgt. W.M. Quiroga Jr.
Navy Achievement Medal
 Cpl. L.R. Daniels Sr.
Reenlistments
 LCpl. J.C. Ceaser
 LCpl. T.D. Esch

LCpl. T.L. Hanā
 LCpl. P.L. Johnson
 Cpl. S.C. Pearson
 SSgt. C.L. Coleman
 SSgt. B.T. Wilson
 MSgt. D.D. Johnson

H&MS-24 Promotions
 PFC D.M. Wagner
 PFC J.H. Freeman
 SSgt. J. Gardner
Meritorious Mast
 LCpl. S. Larson
 Cpl. C.D. Johnson

Good Conduct Medals
 LCpl. J.E. Haneahan
 LCpl. M.T. Mockabee
 LCpl. R.A. Spackman
 LCpl. R.E. Strong
 Cpl. J.M. Alvarez
 Cpl. E.M. Carter
 Sgt. P.A. McGuire
B Co. 7th CommBn. Promotion
 LCpl. J.W. Metz
Certificate of Commendation
 LCpl. F.M. Adora

LCpl. V.L. Nelson
 Cpl. D.W. Cowan Jr.
 Cpl. K.G. Warren

Camp H.M. Smith
Welcome Aboard
 PFC A. Ochoa
 Cpl. P.A. Ake
 Cpl. K.D. Hair
 Cpl. D.L. Hicks
 Cpl. E. Richey
 Cpl. D.E. Schleich

Good Conduct Medal
 LCpl. R.E. Guinn



Promotion

Staff Sergeant M. Sangster, HMH-463, was recently promoted to his present rank.



Marine of the Qtr.

LCpl. Louis M. Gallipoli, TOW Gunner, TOW Plt. HQ Co, 3rdMar., is Marine of the Quarter, (3rd quarter), for 1st MAB.

Religious Services

Kaneohe 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
 4 p.m. — Gospel Hour

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.

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
 471-0050
- Friday**
 8 p.m. — Shabat
 - Saturday**
 10 a.m. — Shabat and Torah Study

KDEO COUNTRY RADIO

AM 94
Top Ten Hits

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 Earle Thomas Contley
2. ALL MY EX'S LIVE IN TEXAS
 George Strait
3. I KNOW WHERE I'M GOING
 The Judds
4. THE WEEKEND
 Steve Wariner
5. ANOTHER WORLD
 Crystal Gayle and Gary Morris
6. FOREVER AND EVER, AMEN
 Randy Travis
7. LOVE SOMEONE LIKE ME
 Holly Dunn
8. CRIME OF PASSION
 Ricky Van Shelton
9. SNAP YOUR FINGERS
 Ronnie Milsap
10. ONE PROMISE TOO LATE
 Reba McEntire

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--	--	--

Sea Cadets looking for new members

Pearl Harbor — If you are a youngster interested in the Navy lifestyle or have aspirations of becoming a Naval officer, the United States Navy League's Sea Cadets Corps may be for you. The Naval Sea Cadet Corps is a volunteer youth

training program for young men and women, ages 11-17, whose ambitions are to develop an interest and skill in basic seamanship and a better understanding of our nation's sea services. Sea Cadets practice a broad range of subjects, some

are designed to help young people to become better citizens; others tutor them in the importance of a strong maritime force. Sea Cadets study naval history, customs and traditions, seamanship, and navigation.

The Sea Cadet program continually offers unique opportunities for the cadets, according to Busby. Cadets learn coxswain skills through shore instruction and by navigating small boats through Pearl Harbor. With visits to Pearl Harbor's ships and unique calls to foreign ships, cadets are kept busy and enthused.

The Sea Cadet program also sponsors a two-week summer recruit training "boot camp". During the camp, cadets learn about life aboard ships.

Cadets who participate in the camp receive additional training in subjects such as fire fighting and damage control, water safety and pistol orientation.

Though many of the local high school students that participate in the program are not familiar with the sea service lifestyle, several cadets already have a firm grasp on the military and wish to build a firm foundation for their own careers in

the service. Theresa Ewton heard about the Sea Cadet program through her mother, who is stationed here at Pearl Harbor.

"I joined the Sea Cadets to learn everything I could about the military," says the 14-year-old Radford High

School student. "I have hopes of entering the Navy's officer program, and hopefully this will give me a head start and an edge over everyone else."

The Navy League's Sea Cadet Corps program is an unusual alternative for

youths interested in learning about the military while gaining valuable leadership and seamanship skills. If you would like more information about the NSCC program or would like to help, contact the Honolulu Navy League office at 422-9404.



Gospel Singer to appear here

A free concert will be presented on the grounds beside the Station Chapel at 7 p.m., Tuesday. The concert sponsored by the Station Chapel will feature Karla J. Bush, a noted rock/gospel singer. Karla who is very active in Christian media activities also acts. Her most recent venture was a role in "Featuring Jesus this Season," with Andre and Sandra Crouch. She's also had guest spots on "Three's Company" and "Archie Bunker's Place" Those attending the concert should bring their lawn chairs or mats.

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Sailing

Two-week in sailing will be offered throughout the summer at Hickam Harbor for youth ages 10 to 18 years of age.

The cost is \$40. For more information, call 449-5215.

The Hickam Harbor offers a competitive sailing program for youths less than 19 years old. This advanced-level program introduces racing techniques and provides the opportunity to apply the training in races. The class meets every Wednesday and

is \$40 per month. Call 449-5215 for more information.

Modeling Presentation

The Ecstasy Modeling Group will present a "Hot Summer" Fashion show, at 7 p.m., July 5 at the Hickam AFB Tradewinds NCO Club.

There will be a disco dance immediately after the show, with music by T. Magic. Pupus will be served. Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door. Seating will be limited.

For more information call 247-0671, 254-4635, 257-2350, or 422-6100.

Hawaiiana Project needs help

If you are interested in Hawaiiana, The Queen Emma Hawaiian Civic Club can use your help.

Volunteers are needed to clear trees and brush in and around the Kawae Wae Heiau, in Kaneohe, which is being retored by the QEHC. All you need is some work clothes and free time.

For information and to volunteer, call Charley Ogata at 235-1088.

Auditions Slated

Auditions for the Army Community Theater production of the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical "The King and I" will be held July 13, 14 and 15 at three Army Installations on Oahu at 7 p.m.

Richardson Theater at

Fort Shafter will hold auditions July 13. On July 14, the auditions will be at the Aliamanu Community Center at Aliamanu Military Reservation. The last audition will be held on July 15, at the Sgt. Smith Theater, Schofield Barracks.

The classic musical will

have numerous roles for adults and children. Auditions will consist of reading from the script.

"The King and I" will play at each installation during the show's tour September 10-26. Call 655-9081 for more audition or ticket information.

Amateur Radio Club

The Ohana Maloa Amateur Radio Club will be offering free courses in amateur ham radio operation for novice, technician and general class Federal Communications Commission licenses.


The novice class will be held Aug. 4-27, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. A combined course for technician and general class will be held Sept. 1 - Oct. 3, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Two field trips will be held on Sept. 19 and Oct. 3. Examinations for novice through extra class FCC licenses will be offered the last Saturday of every month, beginning in August, at Leeward Community College at 9 a.m.

Anyone interested in registering for courses, contact RMC Vaughan or RM1 Minnis at 471-0029, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

For more information, contact Tony Bessara at 672-4171/4373.

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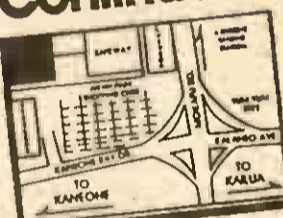
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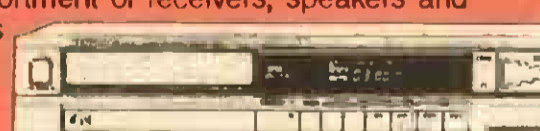


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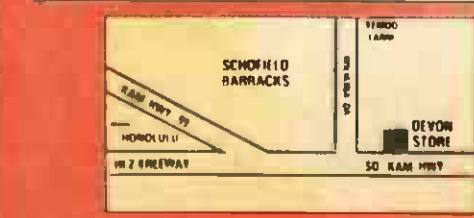


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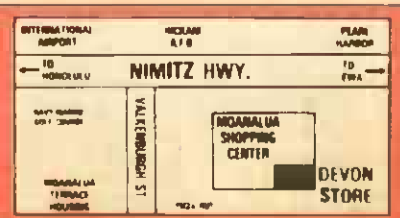
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The effects of alcohol on pregnancy

If you drink while you're pregnant, you're effectively giving an unborn child a cocktail. Just as the nutritious food you eat crosses the placenta to your child, so does alcohol. Alcohol is in the same concentration in the baby's bloodstream as in the mother's.

Drinking alcoholic beverages to excess during pregnancy can damage the developing fetus in a number of ways. Low birth weight, reduced growth rate, birth

defects and mental retardation in the newborn may result.

Unfortunately, the experts just don't know what constitutes "excessive" alcohol consumption for a pregnant mother. Individuals vary in the amount of alcohol they can consume without harming their babies, which is why some experts recommend that pregnant women refrain from drinking alcohol.

After studying numerous

infants born to mothers who drank heavily during pregnancy, researchers noticed a specific pattern of abnormalities, which they called the "fetal alcohol syndrome." Babies with this syndrome were shorter and lighter than average, and they didn't catch up even after special postnatal care was provided.

Studies show that the more alcoholic beverages the mother drinks, the greater the risks to her baby. While

high levels of alcohol consumption are necessary to produce all symptoms of fetal alcohol syndrome, alcohol-related birth defects have appeared in babies whose mothers drank smaller amounts.

Since your baby can't say "no" to alcohol unless you do, the best way to ensure a baby free from alcohol-related problems is to not use the stuff when you are pregnant.

AFIS

GRAY

From A-1

29th Commandant, who assumed the most challenging and demanding position of his career, said, "The nation demands that the Marines be the best trained, the best led, the best disciplined, particularly self-disciplined, force on earth."

In concluding the ceremony's remarks, Vice President Bush said Gen. Kelley's distinguished and unique record spoke elo-

quently of his courage, dedication and patriotism. He commended Gen. Kelley for service to his country in war and peace, and in joy and sorrow and called him the embodiment of the finest traditions of the Marine Corps and one of the nation's most eminent leaders.

During his remarks, the Vice President recalled a recent visit to Marine Corps recruit training. "I hope these kids will never have to be tested in battle; if they are, they will measure up and they will show the courage and honor of

P.X. Kelley, the man we salute tonight."

As he bid farewell to Gen. Kelley, Vice President Bush also praised Gen. Gray's courage in combat and success at every level of command.

"Your reputation as an innovator precedes you, and we expect no less than the best from the Corps and believe you are the man to lead the Marines into the next decade," Bush said.

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The cruel tragedy of Alzheimers disease

Alzheimer's is perhaps one of the cruelest diseases there is — because it involves the loss of what is most precious to us — our minds and memories.

"To have your golden years turn to crap is a sharp stick in the eye. To spend your golden years babysitting a spouse who is incontinent and whose mind is gone is also a sharp stick in the eye," said Army Col. (Dr) Carl H. Gunderson. "I have an aunt

with Alzheimer's disease," he added. "She spends the day screaming. That, for me, is Alzheimer's disease."

Gunderson has more than a personal interest in the disease. Alzheimer's is a neurological disorder, and Gunderson is chief neurologist at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C. He treats a number of Alzheimer's patients and teaches students about the disease as a professor at the

Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences in nearby Bethesda, Md.

Alzheimer's (pronounced alzh-merz) disease is a little known, but surprisingly common, disorder that affects the brain. It was named after Alois Alzheimer, the German neurologist who discovered the tangled filaments in the brain called neurofibrillary tangles that are characteristic of the disease. Gunderson said these tangles "look like blue spaghetti — blue spaghetti that causes a lot of problems."

In addition to the tangles, Alzheimer's victims' brains have groups of degenerated nerve endings called "plaques." The more plaques and tangles a person has, the greater the disturbance in intellectual function and memory.

At one time, experts believed Alzheimer's occurred most often in persons under age 65, but now they know the reverse is true. The danger for Alzheimer's begins at about 50 for most people and increases with age. According to Gunder-

See ALZHEIMERS A-9

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Little is known about this brain disorder

ALZHEIMERS

From A-8 son, one out of six retired military people will eventually get it, and "the older you are, the more likely you are to get it."

Gunderson said Alzheimer's is the cause of about 60 percent of the cases of true senility. Because it is age-related, Alzheimer's can cause particular problems for the military.

"Although not many active duty soldiers get it, those that do are likely to be in sensitive positions—high-level officers or senior non-coms," Gunderson explained.

That is why correct diagnosis is so important. "Obviously, we can't afford to have a mentally impaired general," said Gunderson. "But on the other hand, if someone who has given a lot of service to the country and is capable of more is impaired as a result of a treatable problem, we don't want to retire him."

Diagnosis starts with tests to rule out physical problems, such as anemia and stroke. Anemia can cause mental impairment that can be reversed by taking iron. Hit-tech tests such as brain scans are also used.

Currently, said Gunderson, psychological testing is "the gold standard" for Alzheimer's diagnosis. Interestingly, some of the most sensitive psychological tests for Alzheimer's were developed during treatment of

Vietnam veterans with head injuries.

Recently, Alzheimer's has been in the news because scientists have uncovered more evidence for a genetic factor in the disease. Persons with Alzheimer's disease have been found to have a marker on the same chromosome that is linked to Down's syndrome, a type of mental retardation.

People at the age of 35 with Down's syndrome often develop something like Alzheimer's. Those who develop Alzheimer's between the ages of 50 and 65 tend to be above average in intelligence.

Attention now being focused on the disease encourages Gunderson, because it makes it more likely that scientists will discover its cause and a possible cure. He believes that some day medical specialists may be able to test an infant for susceptibility to Alzheimer's disease, just as they can now test for other problems.

Discoveries announced at a recent conference indicate the disease may be linked to abnormalities in the blood protein. Said Gunderson, "It's much easier to get to the blood to try to cure a disease than it is to get to the brain. So this research is very encouraging."

The Signs

Alzheimer's disease starts with minor forgetfulness that can be easily written off as due to fatigue or stress.

Gradually, though, the person becomes more forgetful, particularly about recent events. Not only facts, but processes are forgotten. They may forget to turn off the oven or take a long time to complete a previously routine task.

One wife noticed that her usually neat husband had begun leaving a collection of rags in the car. It turned out that he remembered how to start the car, but had forgotten how to use the windshield defroster.

Judgment, concentration orientation and speech can also be affected. As the disease progresses, many Alzheimer's sufferers become irritable, restless and agitated, sometimes to the point where they become violent.

For example, a retired officer was driving along the highway at 55 mph when his wife began pummeling him. "I'm driving with one hand and holding her back with the other," he recalled to a reporter for a national magazine. "A man in a van next to us almost crashed.

I'm sure he thought I was beating her."

People with severe Alzheimer's disease become totally incapable of caring for themselves. It is estimated that more than \$40 billion a year is spent on caring for Alzheimer's victims in nursing homes and at home.

Scientists are not yet sure what causes Alzheimer's disease, although there is strong evidence for a genetic factor. Viral infections and biochemical disturbances and, most recently, blood-protein abnormalities are also believed to play a role.

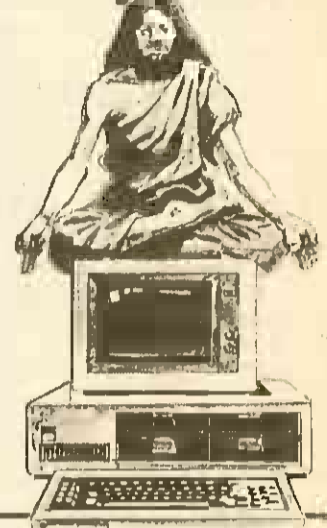
The theory that aluminum—drinking from aluminum cans, cooking in aluminum pots, using deodorants with aluminum—causes Alzheimer's is less in favor with researchers today, said Army Col. (Dr) Carl H. Gunderson, chief neurologist at Walter Reed Army Medical Center. Alzheimer's victims do have more aluminum in their brains than the average person, but this is now thought to be caused by the disease. While there is no cure for

the disease now, Alzheimer's patients need medical care from a neurologist, psychiatrist or family physician who can consult with a neurologist to manage the symptoms. The military medical system, CHAMPUS and good civilian insurance policies cover the medical care needed.

Patients and their families also need to be taught techniques to help them cope. The Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association sponsors support groups for patients and their families.

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Wood Hobby/Multi-craft	9 a.m.-5 p.m.	9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Auto Hobby Shop	9 a.m.-5 p.m.	9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Skeet Range	Closed	9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Pool/Beaches	10 a.m.-5 p.m.	10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Gymnasium	11 a.m.-7 p.m.	10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Mini-Gym	9 a.m.-5 p.m.	10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Recreational Tickets	Closed	Closed
K-Bay Lanes	10 a.m.-10:30 p.m.	10 a.m.-midnight
Golf Course	6:30-7 p.m.	6:30 a.m.-7 p.m.
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Theater	6:45 p.m.	6:45 p.m.
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Veterans facing financial problems who are unable to pay their mortgage payments should contact their lender immediately, according to Sam A. Tiano, director of the VA Regional Office in Honolulu.

"Too often, the veteran feels helpless and believes the lender does not care about his/her personal

problems. The last thing the lender or VA wants is another foreclosed property," Tiano said.

Here are a few tips from the VA Loan Guaranty Office to veteran-home owners who may be thinking of selling property back by VA loans:

If you are falling behind in payments and keeping the home is not possible try to sell it and save the "equity"

— the property's value minus the loan balance.

If you sell by having the buyer assume the mortgage, be sure to obtain a release of liability from the VA. This should be part of the sales contract. The sales closing should not take place until the seller receives notice that the buyer has met credit and income qualifications of the VA for a release of liability.



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Constitution's writers plan for new government

The Revolutionary War won our independence; the Constitution had to be written.

The Congress of the Confederation called for a convention of state delegates to meet in Philadelphia in May 1787. However, the purpose was to revise the Articles of Confederation, not to prepare a new plan of government.

The meeting, scheduled for May 14, convened May 25. The delay was caused in part by travel conditions as it was not uncommon for delegates to travel three or four weeks to reach Philadelphia. Several states didn't choose delegates until after the convention began, and Rhode Island declined to participate.

The states chose 74 delegates; many declined to serve. Maryland chose five delegates in April and four turned down their appointments.

Some big names of the time were obvious in their absence. John Adams and Thomas Jefferson were absent on other government duties; Samuel Adams and John Jay were not appointed by their states; Thomas Paine was not a delegate; and Patrick Henry, who opposed granting any more power to the national government, refused to serve because he "smelt a rat."

On May 25, when delegates from seven states had arrived achieving a quorum, the Philadelphia Convention began. By the summer of 1787, 55 delegates had gathered at Independence Hall in Philadelphia for the meeting known today as the Constitutional Convention, one of the most important meetings in our nation's history.

Four days into the convention, Governor Edmund Randolph presented the "Virginia plan," which was the brainchild of James Madison. This was no revision of the Articles of Con-

federation; but a totally new plan.

Because it favored large states, it was not well received by the smaller states. Later, however, it became the basis for our present Constitution — dividing the government into executive, legislative and judicial branches and proposing a bicameral legislature.

On May 30, the day after Virginia presented its plan, the delegates adopted a resolution to establish a government consisting of a supreme legislative, executive and judiciary. But still, the purpose of the Philadelphia Convention was to revise the Articles of Confederation.

Following Virginia's proposal, Charles Pinckney of South Carolina submitted a draft for a similar plan of government; it was more detailed. In retrospect, his plan was very much like the Constitution that was eventually adopted, but it was ignored by the convention — possibly because of his youth.

Pinckney, at 29, was not the youngest delegate, however. That distinction went to 26-year-old Johnathan Dayton of New Jersey. The

average age of the delegates was 43, with almost half of them under 40 years old and Benjamin Franklin the oldest at 81.

The South Carolina and Virginia plans both proposed new governments. Although the South Carolina plan was ignored, bitter debate over the Virginia plan raged for two weeks. Under the Virginia plan, congressional representation would be based solely on population giving Virginia 16 representatives in the legislature and Rhode Island one.

By the third week of debates, on June 17, the smaller states presented their plan, called the New Jersey plan. A "patch up" of the Articles, it protected the smaller states' rights by having a single-house Congress with equal representation and the powers of government retained by the states. The New Jersey plan sparked arguments that became more intense as days passed.

Despite varied interests and beliefs, most of the delegates unanimously agreed that a central government should have the power to protect the country on land

or sea; to pay the national debt; protect private property; prevent internal disorders, and to guard against the dangers of uncontrolled democracy.

It was becoming more and more apparent that revising the Articles would not achieve these goals. However, most of the delegates had explicit directions from their states on the nature of their task: revise the Articles of Confederation, not create a new document.

The wording of Congress's mandate and the eloquence of Alexander Hamilton solved the problem. Congress had tasked the convention to propose amendments that would make the Articles fill the needs of government and preserve the Union.

Hamilton argued that the purpose of the convention could not be fulfilled by amending the Articles of Confederation. He per-

suaded most delegates that they should not sacrifice the purpose of the convention in order to follow their states' instructions.

On June 19, two days after the New Jersey plan was presented, the delegates resolved to draft a plan for a new government rather than amend the Articles of Confederation.

Alexander Hamilton fought for this resolution because he favored a strong central government.

Later, he was New York's only signer of the Constitution and worked hard for its acceptance.

by Liz Noland
Navy Editors Service

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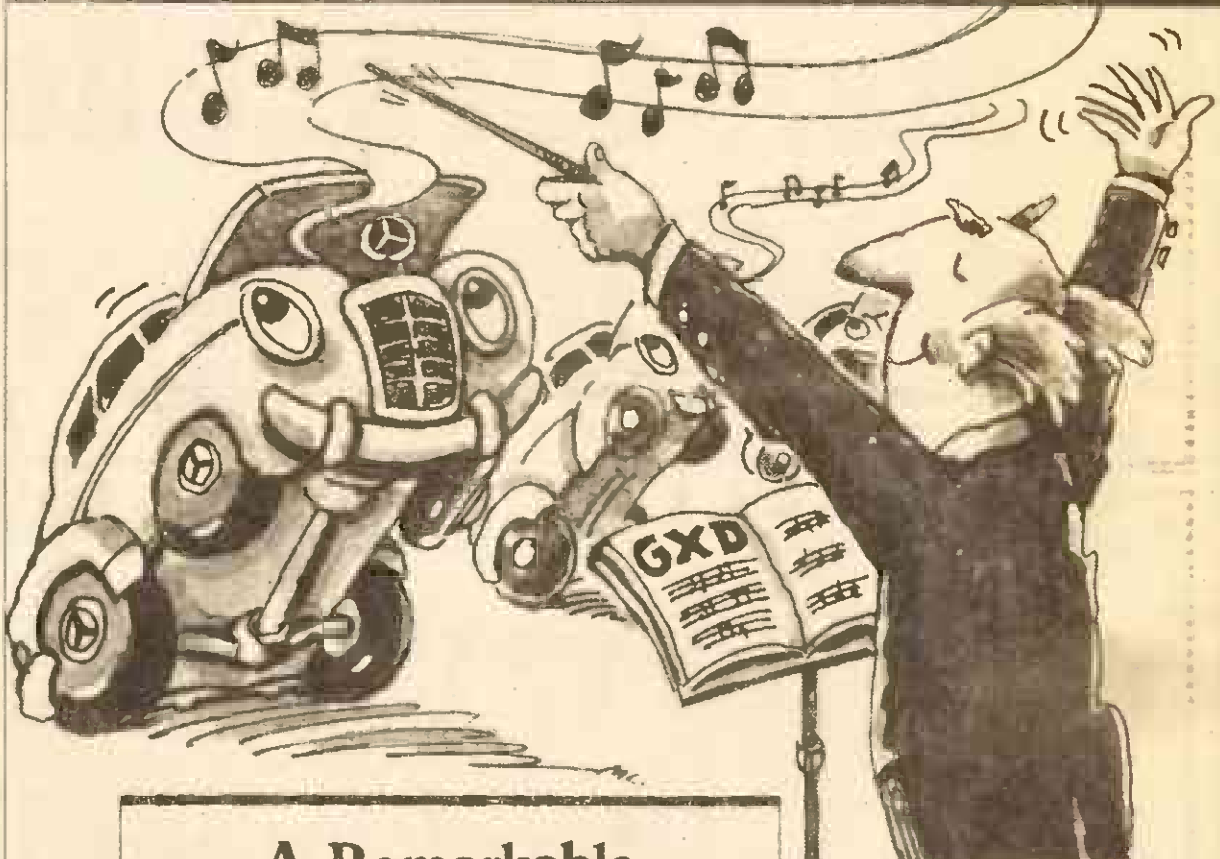
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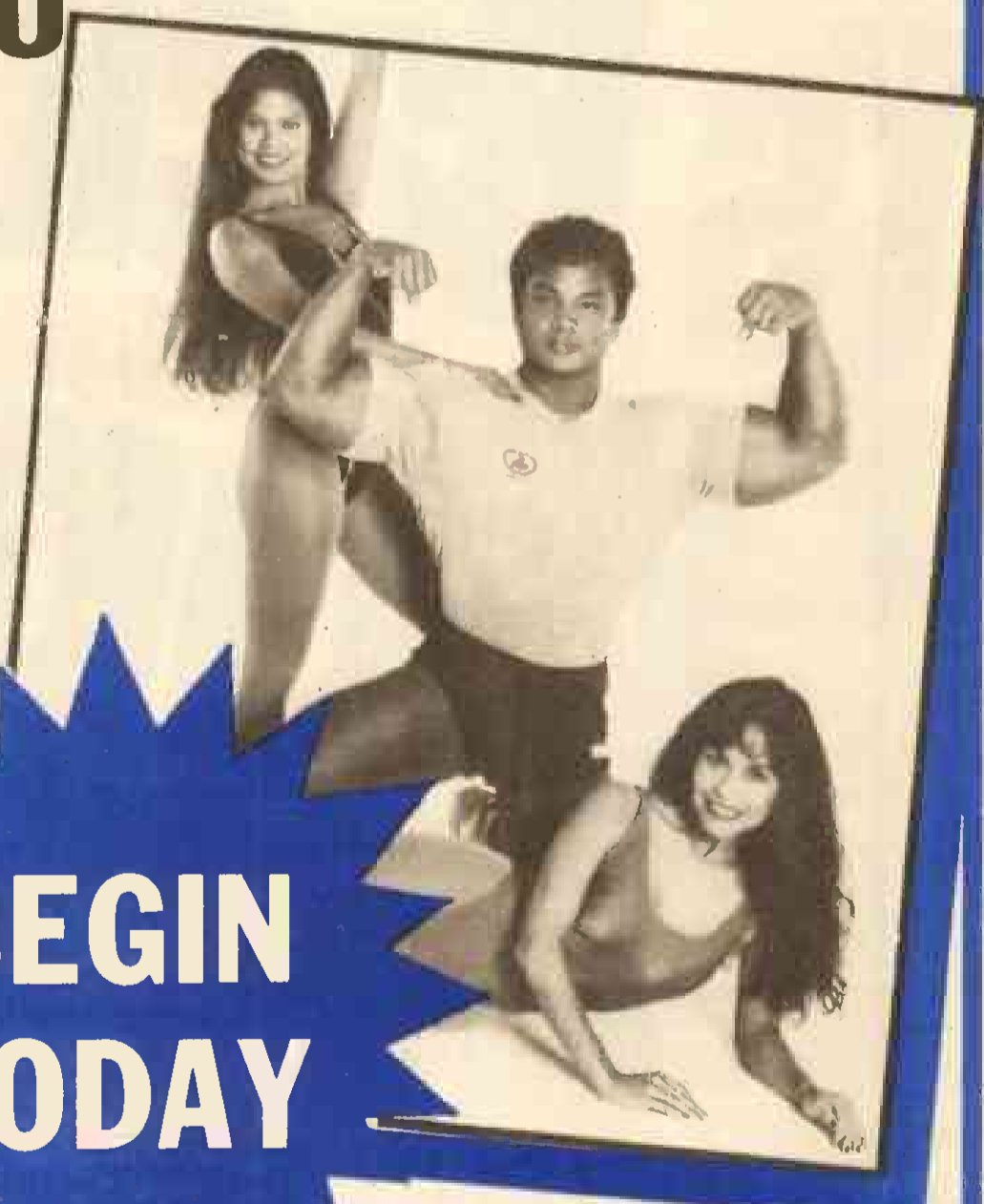
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H&MS-24 Bandits, the 1987 Intramural Softball Champions: (front row, left to right) Brian Broussard, Mark Colburn, Ken Berger, T.C. Weeks and Sam Pryor. (middle row, left to right) Ron Smith, Joe Siegmieser, Andy Anderson, Jessie Calico and Jim Walder. (back row, left to right) Tim Opsal, Jim Gardner, Coach Gil Taylor, John Westervelt and Kevin Dillon.



H&MS Station team were the runner's-up for the 1987 Intramural Softball Championships. (front row, left to right) Jody Thawley, Boug Bent, Joe Torrez, "Snake" Bland and Dwayne Odol. (back row, left to right) Alex Sias, Tom McCormick, Dave Heald, Harold Simmons, Mick Lohr, Ron Eisenacher, Mike Ferguson, Joe Lanzillo and Coach Juan Tovar.



Bandit's player Ron Smith rounds third base enroute to home plate.

Photos by
Sgt. Diane Oban

Capping off their highly successful 17-2 season, the H&MS-24 Bandits proved to be too tough to handle and defeated H&MS, 8-5 in the 1987 Intramural Softball Championships.

The final game began as a real sparring contest for the first couple of innings, with the Bandits clinging to a 2-1 lead.

In the bottom of the third, with two outs and bases empty, Bandits shortstop and two time All-Marine player, Jimmy Gardner, got things started with a solo dinger to centerfield.

After Jessie Calico's walk and back to back singles by Jim Walker and Ron Smith, the stage was set for player/coach Gil Taylor. The big guy

came through with a ripping double to left center to clean the bases and give his club breathing room with a 6-1 lead.

The fourth and fifth innings were ho-hum with the only score a sacrifice fly off the bat of "Snake" Bland for H&MS.

In the top of the sixth, the Bandits decided to wake-up the fans with some sloppy defense. Joe Lanzillo, Mike Lohr and Tom McCormick, of the Station team, fought back with some key hits closing the gap to 6-5 going into the home half of the sixth inning.

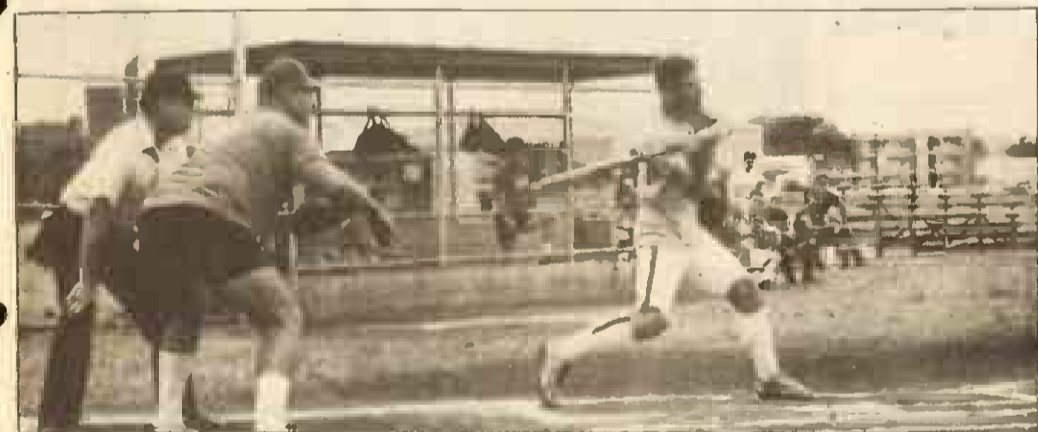
In the bottom of the sixth the Bandits increased their lead once again. Ron Smith made his third consecutive single, followed by a home run by Gil Taylor off Joe Lanzillo's full count pitch.

That shot was all the "Hamsters" needed as pitcher Jessie Calico shut the challengers down quietly in the seventh to seal the championship.

The Bandits pulled off what has become a rare feat in recent years by winning both the best record during the regular season and the playoffs.



Gil Taylor, player/coach of H&MS-24 Bandits, accepts the 1987 Intramural Softball Trophy from Dave Burnett, assistant athletic director for the Air Station.



Joe Lanzillo, of H&MS, swings into action as Bandits' catcher Gil Taylor and umpire Bob Shepard wait for contact.



Doug Bent, third baseman for H&MS, and John Westervelt, of the Bandits, look to umpire Terry Wilson for a decision.

To much sun may cause skin cancer

AFIS — Planning to catch some rays this weekend? Go ahead — but be careful.

More than 90 percent of the 450,000 new cases of skin cancer that will be diagnosed

this year will develop in parts of the body directly exposed to the sun. Skin cancer is the most common form of cancer, and the number of cases increases every year.

Fortunately, most new cases are either squamous cell or basal cell cancer. These cancers are easy to treat if caught early, often with a simple outpatient

procedure similar to having a wart removed.

But a third kind of cancer, melanoma, is potentially fatal. About 22,000 new cases of melanoma are reported every year, resulting in as many as 5,500 deaths. The rate of melanoma cases is almost three times what it was 10 years ago. The disease is also affecting a younger age group than before.

Perhaps the growing number of skin cancer cases does have something to do with the depletion of the ozone layer, as some scientists believe. But it could also be attributed to the fact that tanning has become fashionable in this century. Before, ladies took care of avoid so much as a freckle.

Fair-skinned people, particularly blondes and redheads, are at more risk for skin cancer than others. They lack sufficient melanin, a pigment substance that filters out the sun's rays. People who work outdoors and those

who live in sunny latitudes are also more at risk. However, no one, no matter how dark their skin, is immune.

Since overexposure to the sun is the main cause of basal and squamous cell cancer and is believed to be the cause of melanoma, skin protection is important.

In addition to protection against cancer, career protection can be an incentive to respect the sun. Military members are subject to disciplinary action for reporting to duty with an incapacitating sunburn. According to Army LtCol. (Dr.) George Winton, assistant chief dermatologist at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Washington, D.C., some early research to develop modern sunscreens was sponsored by the military.

Here are some of Winton's tips for saving your skin:

- If you feel you must get a tan, do so gradually, giving yourself a little more exposure every day. This allows

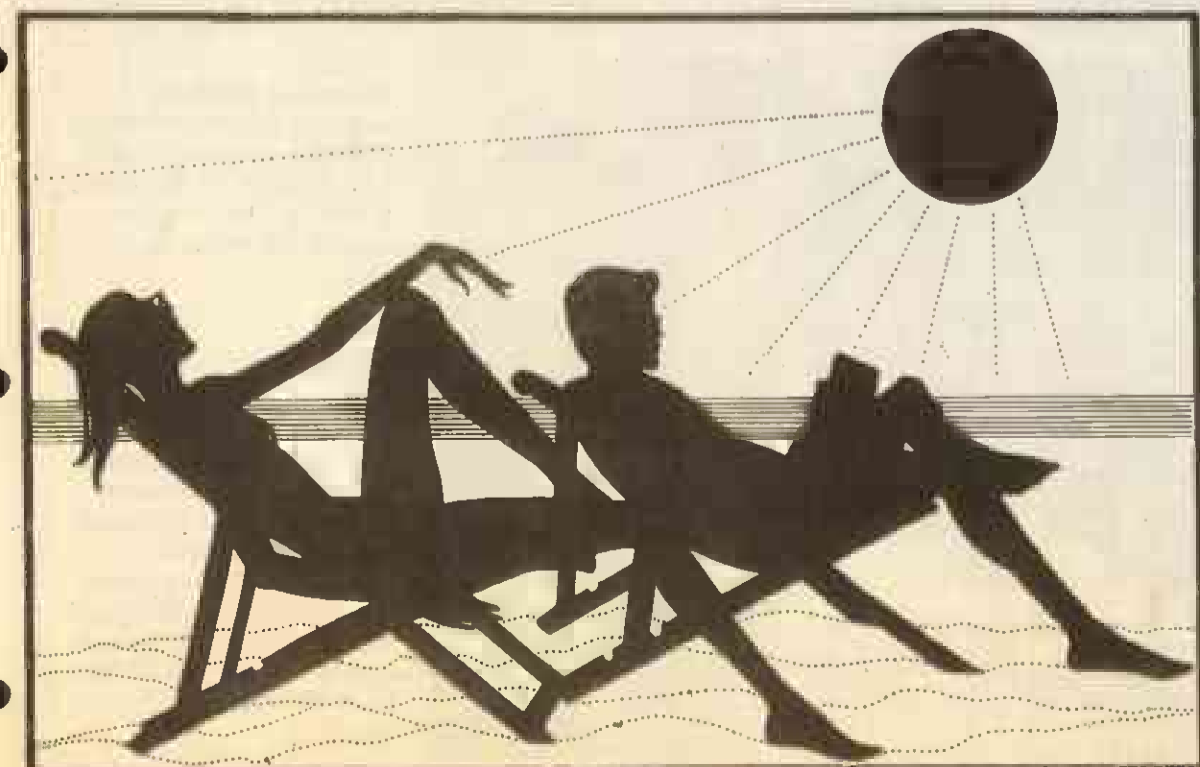
your skin to thicken, providing more protection.

- If possible, avoid, or limit yourself to 15 minutes exposure during the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Ultraviolet rays are strongest during these hours.

- Use a sunscreen. Para-amino-benzoic acid — PABA — is the most common effective ingredient in sunscreens, but a few people are allergic to it. Winton recommends sunscreens containing cinnamate if you're allergic to PABA. Both sunscreens are available in popular brands.

Most of these products carry a number indicating the degree of protection they afford. The higher the number, the more the protection. Fair-skinned people and very young children should use No. 15. Lifeguards and others who are out in the strong sun a lot should use an opaque sunscreen on their noses and lips.

See CANCER B-6



MABS-41 ends training here

Reservists work with variety of sections

Story and photos by
Cpl. LaDonna Moore,
USMCR MABS-41, Dallas

Reserve and active duty Marines with MABS-41 from Dallas, ended their two weeks of ground tactical training here last Saturday.

Marine Air Base Squadron-41 consists of more than 100 Marines in all types

of jobs, which also include military police, launch and recovery, crash, fire and rescue crew, weather, supply, operations, training, career planning and administration.

"I was impressed with the professionalism and enthusiasm of the reservists," said LtCol. William Peoples, commanding officer of MWSS-173, host unit for MABS-41.

"Sometimes the reservists get a bad rap because there is an 'R' by the 'USMC,' but I've had absolutely no problems with them, and in most shops I can't pick out the active duty from the reserves."

Many of the reservists felt their training here was rewarding, because they were able to work with equipment unavailable to them in

Dallas. Communication and Motor Transport reservists who participated in field training were of the same opinion, the training was definitely realistic. "I didn't mind it," said Cpl. Brooks Smith, III, "except when I woke up the first morning in a puddle of water about two inches deep."

The Motor Transport reservists also experienced

realistic training when they tried black-out driving in the rugged Kahuku Training Area, with night vision goggles. "That was pretty eerie seeing night turn into day with just the flick of a switch," said LCpl. Victor DeCluette.

Although training was their primary job, the reservists also took time to enjoy paradise. "I spent a lot of

time in Waikiki, but the highlight of the fun was our luau at the beach," said Sgt. Sandra Sanchez.

Marines of MWSS-173 have been extremely supportive," concluded LtCol. William Gresslin, CO, MABS-41. "Our reservists learned a lot and integrated well with the active duty Marines, which is what we wanted to accomplish."



Reserve Marines of MABS-41, march alongside Marines of MWSS-173 for an early morning hike.



Marine reservists of Marine Air Base Squadron-41 prepare noon chow.



Staff Sergeant Mike Nelson, Motor Transportation Chief, MABS-41, applies cammie paint.

Comm Marines get taste of field life

Story and photos
by Cpl. LaDonna Moore,
USMCR MABS-41, Dallas

Trying to sleep with nothing but a poncho in the pouring rain, the young Marine tried to get a comfortable spot next to a tree. The crawling ants weren't a problem, it was the mosquitos and steadily pouring rain that kept him awake.

This isn't how most would picture themselves in Hawaii, but these were the conditions that greeted 21 communications Marines reservists with Marine Air Base Squadron-41, home-based in Dallas, Texas.

For almost three days they crawled, camped and

climbed their way through the Kahuku Training Area, reinforcing their basic skills in communication and leadership.

"Our main goal in this exercise," said Captain Steve Cates, communications officer for MABS-41, "is leadership training for the NCOs. We aren't here to put together a complicated communication plan, we brought only basic equipment. More importantly, the reservists learned to relate to each other and deal with problems a team while keeping communications lines open."

The reservists took a map and compass class in preparation for their trek in the rugged terrain. During the exercise, one team of reserv-

ists moved ahead and set up communications while the second team stayed with the patrol. In this way, a link to air support was always maintained.

"We received a lot of cross-training," said Cpl. Fernando Zapata "I normally work in the communications center, but here I've laid wire and lived in the field. However, I found that at night, work can be slow and tedious, especially with the rain."

To measure their training's effectiveness, Cates and two SNCOs in the unit acted as aggressors and planned to tamper with their system by ambushing them. This did not daunt the reservists. They responded with, "Just let them try it!"



Marine reservists (above) of the communications section, MABS-41, prepare to fly to the Kahuku Training Area for a field exercise.



Sergeant William Baker, of Bowie, Texas, and Sergeant Isaac Richardson, of Lewisville, Texas, (left) prepare to move ahead while training with their communications unit from MABS-41 in the Kahuku Training Area.

Texas reservists view USS Arizona

'It was an eerie feeling knowing I was where the bombing occurred.'

Story and photos by Cpl. LaDonna Moore, USMCR MABS-41, Dallas

The most striking thing about the USS Arizona Memorial, isn't its stark white walls, its beautiful, open assembly area, or the memorial itself. What seems to call to each visitor is the shrine chamber where the names of 1,177 entombed sailors and Marines are engraved in Vermont marble.

Reservists from Marine Air Base Squadron-41 Dallas, Texas were also impressed by the chamber when they toured the memorial, recently during Active Training Duty here.

Inside the memorial there is a sense of serenity, and the feelings it can invoke take many people by surprise. "I was really excited about going," said Cpl. Joan Davis, a military policeman with MABS-41. "The gravity of it didn't hit me until I saw the names and heard the chimes playing. A feeling of sadness went through me, however, I also felt pride because I was wearing a uniform that stood for what these men had died for."

Before touring the memorial, the reservists viewed a film that explains the Pearl Harbor attack and the events surrounding it. National Park Rangers were

on hand to answer their questions and lend assistance.

"It was an eerie feeling knowing I was standing where the bombing occurred," said Cpl. Yvette Bryant, a supply clerk with MABS-41. "It made me realize that we can't take our everyday lives for granted."

Although each reservist related to the memorial in their own, personal way, it made a strong impact on the group: This was evident as yet another lei was tossed into the waters over the USS Arizona, by the reservists to say, "Aloha."



Lance Corporal Terry Staton, a reservist from Waco, Texas, views the USS Arizona Memorial. Staton is assigned to MABS-41 which recently underwent their two-week annual training duty with the 1st MAB.

Cpl. LaDonna Moore photo



Sgt. Diane Ohan photo

Youth Softball Champs

The Kaneohe Blackhawks, the 1987 Hawaii Youth Sports League Midget Baseball champions, beat Schofield 10-9, ending their season with 12 wins and three losses, and the first Midget championship in three years. (Back row, left to

right) Corporal D. Vaughn, coach; Tom Brennan, Darrick Gagner, Shan Shuler, Salvador Tobias and Chris Crews. (Front row, left to right) Brett Hudson, William Allen, Robert Orosco, Robert Daniels and Brian Norris.

Special Services

Boxing Smoker

The second boxing smoker for 1987, billed as "Friday Night at the Fights," will be held July 31, at 5 p.m. at the Windward Enlisted Club.

The event is open to all ranks; boxers should sign-up as soon as possible at the Station Gym. No experience is necessary. Matches are based on individual size and skill.

For more information call Jerry Price at 257-3550/3622.

will be conducted at noon in the Station Theater July 9.

Powerlifting

An organization meeting for the Powerlifting Contest scheduled for Aug. 22, will be held at 11:30 a.m., at the Station Theater, on Aug. 7. All interested participants must attend this meeting to participate. For information call Maj. Suetos at 257-3608.

Football, Cheerleading

Football and cheerleading registration for boys and girls will be held at Depen-

dent Recreation on July 2 through July 24, 1987, from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. All applicants must be accompanied by parent or guardian. Forms are available upon registration. A military I.D. or birth certificate is required.

Maximum number of players per team is 30 for football and 10 for cheerleading. First come, first served basis! Sign up early. All others will be put on waiting list.

Coaches needed! Training will be provided and coaches will be certified under National Youth Coaches Association Program.

Volleyball

An organizational meeting for Intramural Volleyball

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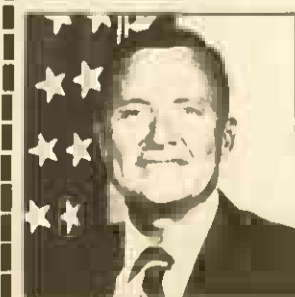
As of August 1, 1987, can I get dental insurance for my family through the military?

ANSWER:

Yes! As of August 1, 1987, you will have \$3.93 deducted from your paycheck for one dependent (or \$7.86 deducted for two more dependents) unless you specify you do not want this deduction.

This deduction covers your dependents for routine dental exams, dental x-rays and fluoride treatments.

For any questions relating to military insurance and other financial questions, please call **Jim McGuirk** — Director of Military Affairs at our **MONEY** Hotline 536-6977!!



Jim McGuirk
Director of Military Affairs

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ANSWER: _____

Sports Shorts

Raquetball Tourney

A raquetball tournament for all active duty, family members and retirees will be held at the Marine Corps Air Station's main gymnasium July 17-19.

Open, intermediate, novice, senior, masters and female divisions will be played in a best 2 out of 3,

15 point game matches with 11 point tie-breakers. Trophies will be given for first through third place in all divisions. Play times will be available July 17 at 1 p.m. or call 257-3550. Forms are available at the main gym. Eye guards are mandatory.

Entry fee is \$20 for the tournament and \$5 for the social "get together" on Saturday. All entries must be turned in by noon on July 15. Checks must be payable to

"W. H. Peterson, Tournament Director."

USO Golf tournament

The USO will be holding a golf tournament at Leilehua Golf Course on July 24, with a shotgun start at 12:30. The entry deadline is July 17.

Refreshments will be served on the course, and a buffet after the tournament.

There will be individual low-gross, low-net; team net; and blind foursome competitions.

Entry fees are: Military — \$50 per person, \$200 per military team; Civilian — \$60 per person and \$240 per team.

For more information call

Norm Guenther at 836-3351.

Trim Tone

Trim and tone classes will be offered at Hickam's Memorial Gymnasium from 8 to 8:45 a.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays. These are special

conditioning classes which will incorporate stretching and strengthening exercises using smooth, controlled movements with emphasis on proper body mechanics and form.

For more information, call 449-6686.



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- 3) Check water pump
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Marines show each other the ropes.

Having friends who look out for you and who you look out for in return comes with being a Marine. Simply put, you count on the Marine next to you.

The sense of community you experience as a Marine isn't duplicated in the civilian world. It's more or less every man and woman for themselves. Which only makes sense when you think about it. After all, they don't have that much in common. They've never gone through tough training together. Very few have had to show their inner fortitude in difficult situations.

And those are probably some of the reasons why Marines have the pride they do. In themselves, their families, their Corps and country. Marines have a lot of experiences and training in common. Think about that if you're thinking about becoming a civilian.



You can count on the Corps.



- JOINT CAREER PLANNING OFFICER
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- JOINT CAREER PLANNING SNCOIC, 1ST MAB
- MGySgt Denning 257-2403
- JOINT CAREER PLANNING SNCOIC, MCAS
- MSgt Dukes 257-2403
- RESERVE PROCUREMENT LIAISON
- MGySgt Freeman
- H&SCo., 1st MAB
- Cpl Prullt 257-3403/3404
- BCo., 7th Com. Bn.
- SSgt Sablan 257-3661/3237
- HQCo, 3D Mar
- SSgt Denol 257-3581
- 1st Bn, 3d Mar
- Sgt. Axt 257-2310/2792
- 2d Bn, 3d Mar
- SSgt Sechler 257-2167/3642
- 3d Bn, 3d Mar
- Sgt Dicico
- 1stBn, 12th Mar
- GySgt Gibson 257-2262
- Sgt Griffenberg
- H&MS-24
- GySgt Lumsden
- SSgt Buchanan 257-3284/3386
- MACS-2
- SSgt Minler 257-2995
- MWSS-173
- SSgt Calder 257-3693/3191
- HMM-165
- Sgt Kerr 257-3248/3444
- HMM-262
- SSgt Holloway 257-2986
- HMM-265
- Sgt Bolerjack
- HMM-364
- SSgt Scott 257-3167
- HMH-463
- SSgt Marcellin 257-2587/3186
- VMFA-212
- GySgt Oldham DEPLOYED
- VMFA-232
- Sgt Turner 257-2346
- VMFA-235
- SSgt Lloyd 257-2209
- BSSG-1, 1st MAB
- GySgt Chandler
- Sgt Huntley 257-3608/3127
- 1st RadBn
- GySgt Shepard
- Sgt Coats
- H&HS, MCAS
- SSgt Carney 257-2912
- SOMS, MCAS
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Tickets

Hawaii Islanders Baseball — General admission tickets and schedules are now available. Single tickets are \$2.25, or a book of 15.
Hot Music Marathon #3 — at the NBC Arena on

Friday at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$13.50 in advance, and \$15 at the door.
Mud Bog — Aloha Stadium — Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$6.50 for children.

Bangles — NBC Arena — July 11, 8 p.m. Tickets are \$17.

Anita Baker — Waikiki Shell — July 17, 7:10 p.m. Tickets are \$26 for reserved seats, \$16 for the lawn.

Sam Kinison — Sheraton Hotel on July 12. Tickets are \$21 for Golden Circle; \$18.50 reserved seats.

Eddie Kendricks and Dave Ruffin — Sheraton Hotel — July 5, 8 p.m.

General admission tickets are \$18.50.

Stryper — NBC — July 5, 8 p.m. Tickets are \$16.00.

Water Country tickets are now on sale. Tickets for adults 12 and up are \$6.50, children are \$5.25.

Reservations for KMC Package are available through the Ticket Office.

For more information call Margaret at 254-3304.

Movies

7:15 p.m., nightly
257-3668

Friday, Saturday, Sunday

The Golden Child (PG-13). Comedy. A social worker's (Eddie Murphy) destiny, to save a kidnapped magical child, sweeps him from Southern California to remotest China, and on to the gates of Hell.

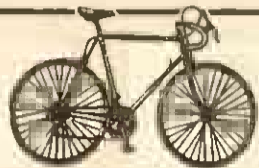
Monday

Power (R). Drama. Richard Gere. A "tell it like it is" representation of the behind the scenes manipulation of political process via advertis-

ing, market research, and public relations. Veteran actors Gene Hackman and Julie Christie co-star.

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

Half Moon Street (R). Suspense. A researcher's (Sigourney Weaver) part-time job at an escort agency leads her into the world of international intrigue and involves her in a perilous romantic involvement with a high-ranking diplomat (Michael Caine).



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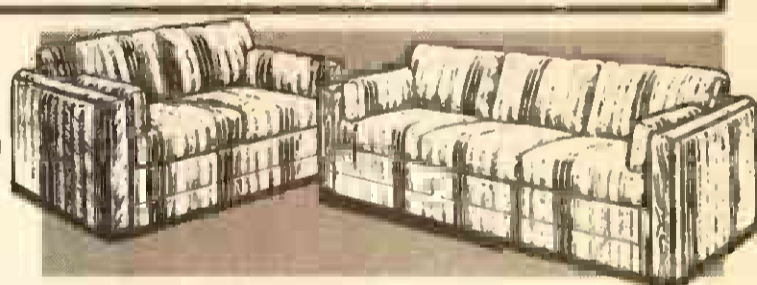


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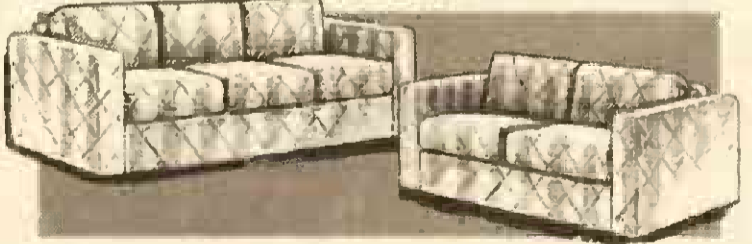
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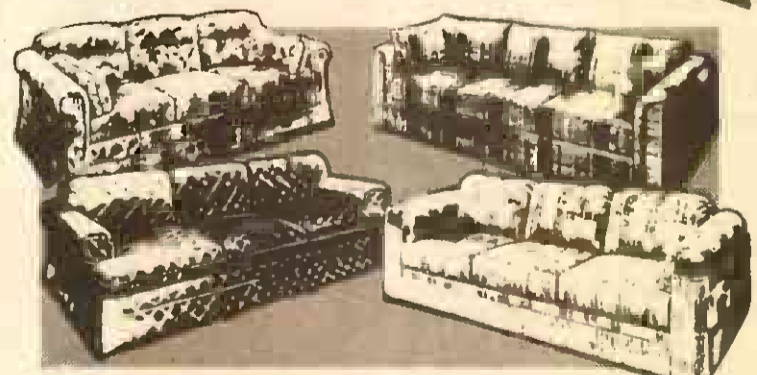
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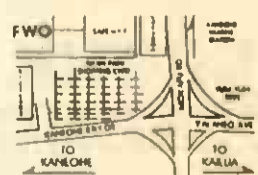


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'86 Ford Bronco, Black chrome, \$12,000. Call 254-2593

1978 Buick Regal, two door, no rust, new tires, new seat covers. Asking \$1500, will paint for \$1800. Available 20 July 87.

CANCER
From B-1

• Be extremely careful about using tanning salons. Winton said the American Academy of Dermatology recommends against using tanning salons at all. Researchers aren't yet sure, but they believe repeated use of the salons may also lead to skin cancer.

• Certain drugs, such as tetracycline, can make your skin more susceptible to burns.

Finally, get to know your skin and your own pattern of moles, freckles and beauty marks. Once a month, after your shower, give yourself a once over. If you spot any change in the size, color, texture or shape of your marks, see a doctor.

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Kit includes 20"x10"x12" All-Glass Aquarium, Vibrator Pump, Thermostatic Heater, 1 oz. Staple Food, 1 oz. Aquarium Conditioner, 10 gal. Undergravel Filter, 6 1/2 ft. Airline Tubing, 2-way Gang Valve, Digital Thermometer, 4" Nylon Net, Ceramic Ornament & Instructional Leaflet.
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NOW ONLY \$1495.00 SAVE \$1255.00 this weekend only.
All American 42" High Console Piano Model P-265
Country French styling in Genuine Oak
One look will tell you this is a beautiful instrument. But you'll have to hear it to know just how beautiful it is. Includes matching bench, dehumidifier installed.
REG. \$3185.00
NOW ONLY \$2285.00 SAVE \$900.00 this weekend.
That's only the beginning!
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WARD MALL

SUN. 10-5

WINDWARD PHARMACY
 J.C. Penney Wing—Across From Straub Clinic
CLAIROL FROST & TIP
 Special \$6.59
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 12 PM WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT-LOWER LEVEL
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 SATURDAY, JULY 4

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SALE
 FRIDAY • SATURDAY • ONLY

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- all junior shirts, blouses, skirts
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- all bras
- all travel accessories
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- all young mens label line shirts
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- all mens hosiery and fashion underwear
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- all junior and misses coordinates
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- all womens slacks
- all misses knit tops
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- all womens hair bows and accessories
- all straw handbags and hats
- all womens totes
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- all aloha shirts
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- all Levi's 501 jeans
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- all mens dress shirts

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WANTED

Wanted: Roommate to share Kaneohe 3 br., 1 ba.

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Sale runs from July 2 through July 16

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Camp Smith 7-Day Store Kaneohe 7-Day Store Manana
This ad not paid for by the Marine Corps Exchange While supplies last

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PRESENTS— The Battle Of The HEAVY METAL BANDS



SAPPHIRE SIN VS. FULL TILT

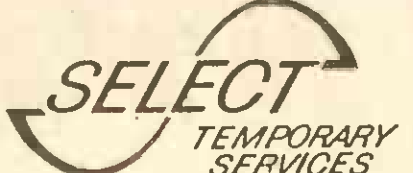
8:30PM-1AM Fri. July 17th

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Distributors & route delivery people needed. GROUND FLOOR OPPORTUNITY. Call Regional Director 808-625-2563

INDEX

ANNOUNCEMENTS-SERVICES	Computers 132
Announcements 15	Jewelry & Clothing 133
Card of Thanks 8	Boats—Supplies/Service 146
Cemetery Plots 10	"Garage/Land Sale 124
Free Bee 0	Home Appliances 125
Home Services 31	"Home Furnishings 120
Legal Services 1	Livestock & Horses 150
Lost & Found 20	Machinery & Equipment 153
Money Loans/ 20	"Miscellaneous 126
Wanted 55	"Miscellaneous 127
Travel 122	Wanted 127
Moving/Storage 123	Musical Instruments 144
"Personals 25	Pets—Everything 151
"Personal Services 35	Photography 140
Income Tax 20	Sporting Goods 147
Health & Fitness 4	Stamps, Video & Television 129
AUTOMOTIVE	Swap & Exchanges 128
Auto Announcements 173	REAL ESTATE
Auto Leasing 172	Condos/Townhouse For Sale 109
Auto Services/Paris 156	Income Property 113
Auto Wanted 181	Property Management 112
Automobiles for Sale 176	Real Estate Announcements 115
Motorcycles, Mopeds & Scooters 171	Real Estate Loans 119
Pickups, Trucks 166	Real Estate For Sale 114
Vans, Campers 175	Real Estate For Trade 117
Jeeps, 4WD 175	Real Estate Wanted 116
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES	RENTALS
Business Opportunity 50	Apts. Furnished 73
Restaurants, Bars 118	Apts. Partly Furnished 75
JOB OPPORTUNITIES	Apts. Unfurnished 74
Domestic Help Wanted 62	Condos/Townhouses Partly Furnished 87
Male/Female 60	Condos/Townhouses Unfurnished 85
Resumes 36	Houses Furnished 81
Schools & Instructions 58	Houses Partly Furnished 83
Employment Opportunities 59	Houses Unfurnished 82
"Jobs Wanted 63	"Housesitting 84
MERCHANDISE	"Rentals to Share 76
Aviation 3	"Rentals Wanted 98
Antiques-Art 130	"Rooms for Rent 88
Bicycle Sales & Service 131	Short Term Rentals 94
	Stores & Offices For Rent 103
	Vacation Rentals 93

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4 Health & Fitness
25 Personals
31 Home Services

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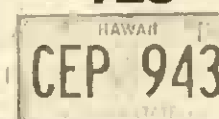
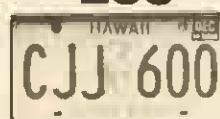
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V.I.S.A. - Federally funded position through Action to coordinate community prevention efforts in substance and alcohol abuse through the Chemical People, Kailua, plus benefits. 18 years or older. For more information call Irene 261-5816 or Carol 548-2832

PEOPLE needed immed. clothing warehouse. Call 682-2421 9-12 noon.

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60 Help Wanted Male/Female

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62 Domestic Help Wanted

WANTED services trade for rental-child care for 2 school age kids/lite housework. Student ok. Free im./board. 239-6190

NEED cleaning lady 2-4 hrs. Saturdays, pay \$5/hr. Call 262-5152 eves.

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BABY sitter needed for 2 children. some days & nights. Call 623-2390

63 Jobs Wanted

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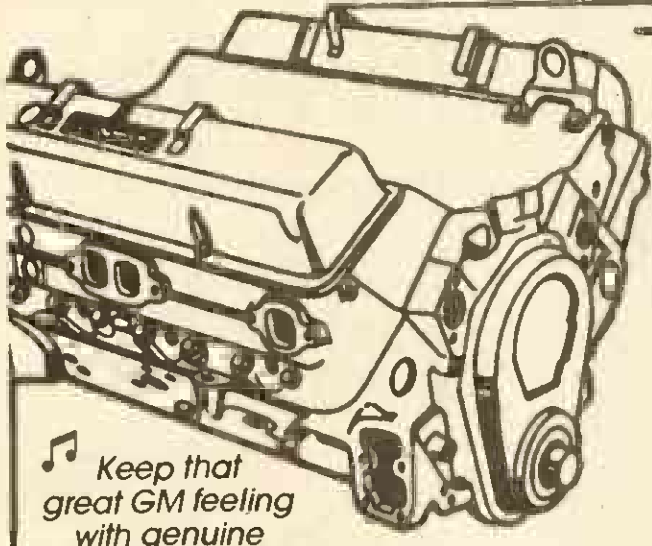
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\$1995 | '82 NISSAN SENTRA S/W
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2 Dr., 4 Cyl., 4 Spd., AM/FM cass., P/S, A/C, wire wheels. AWX655. #9752
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4 Dr., Diesel, Auto., AM/FM cass., P/W, A/C, Ill. P/W, P/L rack, split P/steering, cruise, 3rd seat. BUW383. #9649
\$4295 |
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2 Dr., 4 Cyl., 4 Spd., AM/FM Cass. #9818
\$4795 | '84 TOYOTA TERCEL
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Datsun	Honda	Pontiac	Toyota
'82 310B, good cond. & mileage, \$2200, days 239-4655 & eves. 262-4394	'83 CIVIC 1500 Sport excl. cond., high ml. \$2500/offr. 456-1253	'84 TRANS AM, one owner, all power, 12,800 mi., \$9,000/obo. 521-6927	'79 CORONA 5 dr. h/b. auto, air, etc., no rust, yellow w/w tires, very nice! \$2500/offr. 948-8117 or 537-2370
Dodge '85 DODGE Caravan SE 2.6 eng., 7 pass., a/c, extras, \$10,500. 262-6611	Mazda '80 MAZDA RX7, beautiful, fast, sleek car \$4,000, best offer or real estate trade. Call 261-4102 for more info.	'78 GRAND PRIX orig. owner, excl. cond., all power, seat/drive. \$1950/offr. 737-2007	'81 TERCEL 2 door, h/b, auto., AM/FM cassette player, runs great. \$1200. Ph. 254-4518
'84 DODGE Colt hatchback, 51,000 ml. Call 261-8349 after 5 p.m.	Mercury '75 MARQUIS station wagon, needs some repairs, \$600 Sally. 671-2967.	'83 TRANS AM auto, 8 cyl. car, line rims, black, cass. loaded. \$5900, 839-4258.	'81 STARLET, 1 owner, must see to believe! \$2600/offr. Ph. 455-7962
'78 3/4 TON Hoavy duty van, 318 cu. in., auto, gon overhaul, more, \$1500, offer. 261-9468	Nissan '73 240Z, Runs good. Excl. cond. \$3,300/best offer. 262-7816.	'84 FIERO SE, red, loaded auto, 19K mi., top cond. \$6800/offr. Call 541-2637 days, 536-1264 eves.	'83 COROLLA 5 spd., tinted, p/s, AM/FM cass., excl. cond. \$4400. 629-3124
'75 GRANADA, great cond. Int/out, no rust, \$850. Call 623-6581, 489-2477.	'83 CAPRI, V-6, auto, air, rust free. Excl. cond., 31,000 ml. \$4200/offr. 281-0320	'84 COROLLA, auto, P/S AM/FM cass. air \$5800/offr. 395-1711	'87 TERCELS, 5 dr., HB, 38,000 mi., air, PS & more, '87 COROLLAS, \$9,387, P/S. Auto. AM/FM, air. Still under warr. 60 mos. No dn. OAC CARS UNLIMITED. Today's Alternative. 841-4211
'78 PINTO, 3 dr., no rust, new tires, \$500. Call 422-4171.	'84 200 SX Turbo h/b, orig. owner, low ml. Excl. cond. loaded \$8000 682-4363	'86 FIERO 2M4, red, 5 spd. alarm, 9700 ml., like new \$6800 262-9897	'80 VOLKSWAGEN - \$5000/offr. 239-9050 or 247-6465
'78 FORD Granada, auto., air, power, in good shape, \$1500 or offer. After 5 call 263-3769	1985 SENTRA Dix. wgn. Must Sell! \$4995/offr. Call 395-8327, 946-8927	Porsche '69 912 Tip top shap. Alloys new paint. \$8900. Call Glenn at 395-6659.	'86 VW Bug, blue, center-line, \$1500/offr. Call 623-2711
'79 FORD Mustang, 13,000 original miles, a/c, auto., p/s, mint cond., baby blue. Sacrifice \$3600 Call Rick 521-8080 or 261-4923	'86 SENTRA 2 dr. sdn. 5 spd., AM/FM cass., a/c, rust-proof \$5400. 235-6152	Volvo '86 VW Bug, blue, center-line, \$1500/offr. Call 623-2711	'87 BUG new paint, ong. tires, wheels, \$2250 or trade '87 Camaro 239-5582
'84 T-BIRD Eian, loaded, low ml., \$8795. 235-2092 or 235-3677	'75 PLYMOUTH Valleri, new tires, battery, very reliable \$700. 262-9340	Renault '77 TOYOTA Corolla, 4 dr., 61,000 ml., good cond. \$1000. 262-8273 eves.	'70 KARMANN Ghia, excl. condition, no rust \$3450 or best offer. 623-8296.
'85 FORD Escort, 3 dr. hatchback, power, auto., air, excl. cond., red \$3995. Call 262-9298		Toyota '77 CELICA GT, auto., air, new paint, mechanically sound, \$1500/offr. 262-5193	'72 GHIA, New tires, generator, battery, rebuilt eng. \$2800. Glenn, 395-6659.

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'83 PONTIAC 1000 4 DR. AUTO. AIR, MINT COND. #5904	\$2975
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