



Hawaii Marine

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Tactics School Marines train midshipmen

Annapolis midshipmen get 'hard Corps'

Story and photos by Cpl. Reginald M. Cole

Torrential rains beat down on the camouflaged faces of the men.

The darkness of the early morning blended with the steady downpour to formulate the perfect setting for H-Hour. Hopefully, the enemy wouldn't expect attackers to be coming in weather not fit for a beast.

Breaking the hypnotic sound of the downpour was movement from 18 well-positioned men, who at 5:45 a.m., simultaneously opened fire on a POW compound. The raid had started.

On July 25 and 26, midshipmen from the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., learned how to attack a POW compound that the Brigade Tactics School



Midshipmen take their first CH-46 helicopter ride while enroute to Kahukus training area.

had simulated at the Kahukus Training Area. The midshipmen came

during the break in the their third year at the academy. They took on the challenge

of spending two weeks in the Fleet Marine Force learning

See MIDDIES/A-3

Terrorists claim murder of Col. Higgins

A pro-Iranian extremist group made claims of murdering Marine Col. William R. Higgins Monday.

Col. Higgins was serving as part of a United Nations force in Lebanon when he was taken captive in February 1988. His captors said they hanged him in retaliation to Israel's abduction of a Moslem cleric. The group released a video tape purporting to show the execution.

Col. Higgins disappeared on Feb. 17, 1988, while serving as the Chief, Observer Group-Lebanon, and Senior United States Military Observer, United States Military Advisory Group, United Nations Truce Supervision Organization (Palastine). He was held by the pro-Iranian terrorists for 18 months in the Middle East.

He was commissioned in 1967 and was highly decorated in action in Vietnam as a rifle platoon commander, rifle company executive officer, and aide-de-camp to the assistant division commander. He later served as an infantry battalion advisor to the Vietnamese Marine Corps.

As a major and lieutenant colonel he served in various duties at Headquarters Marine Corps and in the Office of the Secretary of Defense. He was transferred to his United Nations assignment in June 1987 and was due to return in June 1988.

Col. Higgins' wife is a Marine Corps major assigned to the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Public Affairs.

Col. Alexander takes over as Chief of Staff

Colonel John D. Alexander assumed duties as 1st MEB Chief of Staff Wednesday, replacing Col. William R. Gage, who has been reassigned to Headquarters Marine Corps to become the Executive Assistant to the Deputy Chief of Staff, Aviation.

Colonel Alexander is a decorated combat veteran with a long history of service aboard the Air Station and with the Brigade. During two tours here from 1977 to 1983, he commanded Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron, and Marine Composite Helicopter Squadron-262. He was nominated by the 1st Marine Brigade commanding general for the Alfred E. Cunningham Award as Marine Aviator of the Year in June, 1983, for his contribution to Marine aviation in the areas of leadership, sustained aircraft readiness and advancement of unit tactical integrity. He has also served as the Station Inspector.

Col. Alexander comes to the 1st MEB from the US-CinCPac J-3 Directorate, where he was the Project

Director, Enhanced Crises Management Capability. He was born in Watertown, New York, on June 22, 1942, and earned his bachelor of science degree in biology from the State University of New York, College at Oswego in 1964. He holds a Master of Science Degree in Systems Management from USC, and a Master of Arts Degree in International Relations from Salve Regina - The Newport College. He earned 24 graduate credits from the Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey, Calif., where he won the Navy League Honor Graduate Award in the Advanced Safety Management Program. In 1985, Col. Alexander completed the eight-week on-campus Program for Senior Officials in National Security at Harvard University. He is a distinguished Graduate of the Armed Forces Staff College (1977), and completed the Naval War College in 1984. He entered the Marine Corps in 1960 as a member of the Platoon Leaders Course. Commissioned in June, 1964, he underwent flight training, and has accumulated more than 4,000 flight hours in 17



Col. J.D. Alexander

types of aircraft. He served combat tours in Vietnam, flying 470 missions in assault helicopters and attack jets.

In all, he has served in 12 Marine squadrons; deployed on cruises throughout the Caribbean, Western Pacific and Indian Ocean; and participated in the first A-4M Skyhawk round-trip trans-Atlantic flight from MCAS Beaufort, S. C., to Andoya, Norway. Col. Alexander has served as Force Natops Coordinator; G-3 Aviation Training Officer; and head of the G-3 Training Branch, Headquarters Fleet Marine Force Pacific, Camp H.M. Smith, and G-3 Plans Officer, 3rd Marine Division, Camp Courtney, Okinawa. From 1984 through 1987, he was assigned to the Reserve Affairs Division at HQMC.

His decorations include the Legion of Merit, two Distinguished Flying Crosses, the



Col. W.R. Gage

Purple Heart, Defense Meritorious Service Medal, Meritorious Service Medal, Single Mission Air Medal, 22 awards of the Air Medal, Joint Service Commendation Medal, Navy Commendation Medal with "V" and Combat Action Ribbon.

Col. Alexander is married to the former Judith Johnson. They have two daughters, Tracy Lee and Tiffany Lyn.

Col. Gage enlisted in the Marine Corps in July of 1956 and went through Boot Camp at Parris Island, S. C. He was first assigned to the 2nd Amphibious Tractor Bn., Camp Lejeune, where he was selected to attend the Naval Academy and subsequently commissioned. After commissioning, he was sent to Kaneohe Bay to serve as a platoon commander with Golf Co., 2nd Bn., 4th Marines.

He was then ordered to

See C/S A-6

Commandant reiterates uniform standards

Changes in regulations require attention

By Sgt. Nathan R. Portman, HQMC

In a letter to all general officers, commanding officers, and officers in charge, Gen. A.M. Gray, Commandant of the Marine Corps, emphasized the importance of ensuring that Marines adhere to the Corps' uniform standards.

"With our increased emphasis on sharpening warfighting skills to ensure every Marine is first and foremost a rifleman, there has been a recent tendency to neglect or relax our high standards of uniform appearance," Gen. Gray noted in his letter.

The Commandant gave particular attention to two areas: local regulations concerning the wearing of camouflage utilities to and from places of duty, and the frequency of wearing all service uniforms to ensure that Marines maintain a complete set of serviceable and properly fitting uniforms.

"It is very important that we maintain the same standards of superior appearance that our nation expects of her Marines," Gen. Gary stated. "I will not tolerate lowering these standards. Our professional appearance reflects our operational professionalism."

Among some of the most recent changes in uniform

regulations, outlined in MCBUL 1020, dated May 19, 1989, are: the carrying and use of umbrellas by female Marines wearing the utility uniform is prohibited; the short and long sleeve khaki shirts for female Marines have been changed to eliminate the concealed button with the elastic closure at the neck and to replace it with a standard button and button-hole which is visible on the front of the shirt.

The appearance of the redesigned shirt when worn with an open collar is considered to be acceptable and allows the flexibility of wearing both khaki shirts with either open or closed collar when appropriate; and finally, due to a lack of approved yellow fabric, female officers' yellow necktabs are not available. As an interim expedient measure, the black necktab will be worn with the white dress uniform by those women who do not possess a yellow necktab.

Regulations regarding the wearing of the intermediate weight tanker's jacket have also been updated. In accordance with MCVBUL 1020, dated May 18, 1989, the tanker's jacket may now also be worn with the blue dress "C"/"D" uniforms in addition to the service "B"/"C" uniforms.

According to the uniform board a number of additional bulletins will be released by the end of summer including one regarding regulations for the wearing of the standardized physical training uniform and combat boots.

News In Brief

Applicants for Enlisted Commissioning sought

Applications for the Enlisted Commissioning Program are now being solicited.

Qualification requirements include: U.S. citizenship, unquestionable moral integrity, one of the following - SAT combined score of 1000, or ACT combined score of 45 or EL score of 120.

Prerequisites:

- Be at least 20 years old but less than 30 years old prior to April 15, 1990
- A 4-year degree from an accredited college or university
- One year of active duty.
- Current NAC security check
- Command endorsement

Applications must reach the Joint Career Planning Office, with appropriate endorsements, by Oct. 16.

For more information, call 1stLt. Thome at 257-2403.

Eccentric eyeglasses and restraints not authorized for uniform

According to MCO P1020.34E, eccentric eyeglasses/sunglasses or restraints are not authorized for wear with the Marine Corps uniform. Sunglasses may be worn on leave, liberty, and in garrison but not in formation, unless the need to wear sunglasses has been certified by medical authorities.

Eyeglasses or sunglasses, when worn, will be conservative in appearance. Chains, bands, or ribbons will not be attached to eyeglasses; however, eyeglasses restraints are authorized for safety purposes, but will not be eccentric in appearance.

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LtCol. Carlson takes command of MALS-24 Friday

LtCol. Echternach heads to Okinawa

LtCol. David A. Echternach will relinquish command of Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron-24 to LtCol. Steven D. Carlson in a change of command ceremony at Dewey Square at 10 a.m. Friday.

LtCol. Carlson has been the executive officer of the squadron.

Born in Los Angeles, Calif., LtCol. Carlson graduated from the University of Southern California in 1971 with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Business Administration.

Commissioned a second lieutenant through the Officer Candidate Course in March 1972, he subsequently was assigned to the Basic School and the Aviation Supply School, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

After a brief assignment with Marine Aircraft Group-14, MCAS Cherry Point, N.C., he headed to Okinawa where he was assigned to HMA-369

as the supply officer. Returning to the States during May 1974, he reported to MCAS Yuma, Ariz.

As a member of the supply department, he first served as the component control section officer and later as the customer support officer. During 1979, LtCol. Carlson returned to WestPac, this time for duty as the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing Navy Budget Officer.

New orders brought him to the 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing where he served as the MAG-11 supply officer. During his four years at MCAS El Toro, Calif., MAG-11 squadrons became the first fleet units to fly the F-4B Hornet.

Upon graduation from the Naval War College, Newport, R.I., LtCol. Carlson was assigned to the staff of the Commander Naval Air Forces, Pacific, San Diego, Calif. He reported to MAG-24 during September 1988 and was assigned to Headquarters and Maintenance

Squadron-24, which was redesignated shortly thereafter as MALS 24, as the Executive Officer. On March 1, 1989, he was promoted to his present rank.

LtCol. Carlson's personal decorations include the Navy Commendation Medal with gold star.

LtCol. Echternach will leave Kaneohe and head to Iwakuni where he will be a member of MAG-12's staff.

LtCol. Echternach was commissioned a second lieutenant in February 1969. Upon completing Air Force Flight Training at Columbus AFB, Miss., he was designated a pilot in October 1970.

After further training at VMAT-103 in Yuma, Ariz., LtCol. Echternach received his Naval Aviator Wings in February 1971. After finishing replacement aircrew training in the F-4B at VMFAT-101, he reported to VMFA-314 at MCAS El Toro, in January 1972. In October 1972, he was assigned to combat operations in Southeast Asia with VMFA-115 operating from Nam Phong, Thailand, where he flew 100 combat missions.

Returning to the United States in October 1973, LtCol. Echternach was assigned to Marine Wing Headquarters Squadron-2, MCAS Cherry Point. In August 1974, he reported to VMFA-312, MCAS Beaufort, S.C. He was reassigned in September 1975 to VMFA-333 and deployed with the Squadron aboard the aircraft carrier USS Nimitz on her maiden cruise to the Mediterranean. During this cruise, he logged 163 carrier landings.

LtCol. Echternach attended Amphibious Warfare School from August 1977 to May 1978. He then proceeded to Hawaii to join MAG-24. In December 1978, he joined VMFA-212 and attended the Navy Fighter Weapons School and the Marine Corps' Weapons and Tactics Instructor Course and made two deployments to Iwakuni, Japan. In October 1981, he was reassigned to MAG-24 to serve as assistant operations officer.

From March 1982 to May 1985 LtCol. Echternach was a flight instructor at VT-21 in Kingsville, Texas, provid-



LtCol. S.D. Carlson



LtCol. D.A. Echternach

ing advance training for prospective Naval aviators. During this tour he served as maintenance officer and was instrumental in the Squadron being recognized for excellence in the training command with two efficiency awards and the Goldthwaite Award.

In June 1985, LtCol. Echternach reported to the 1st Marine Regiment, MCB Camp Pendleton, for a one year tour as air liaison officer.

In October 1986, LtCol. Echternach was assigned to H&MS-24 as the executive officer. During this time he

passed the 1,000 flight hour mark in the TA-4 Skyhawk. June 1987 brought reassignment to VMFA-235 where, as executive officer, he passed the 2,000 hour mark in the F-4. In February 1988, he assumed command of H&MS-24.

LtCol. Echternach's personal decorations include the Distinguished Flying Cross, six Strike Flight Air Medals with two Single Mission Air Medals.

LtCol. Echternach is married to the former Lorilee Beatty. They have three children: Rachel, Lindsay, and Matthew.

2/3 NCOs plan, execute company raid in Okinawa

"I learned a lot through planning and organizing this raid. There's more than one way to look at the objective."



Marines from F Co. 2/3, disembark a Zodiac boat during a raid rehearsal July 13 at Kin Blue Beach.

Story and photos by Sgt. John C. Didomenico
Camp S.D. Butler, Okinawa

KIN BLUE BEACH, Okinawa — Waves gently rolled onto the beach. Soundlessly, a small rubber boat filled with camouflaged warriors landed on the shore. Its small band quickly moved into a '180' defense and prepared to assault the objective.

Marine non-commissioned officers of F Co., 2nd Bn., 3rd Marines, planned and organized a night surface raid July 13, during week-long water operations training here.

"The NCOs were given the reins to plan, organize and command the raid," said 1stLt. James J. Cavagnaro, company commander. "One was picked as the raid force commander. His job was to carry out the raid execution. Company officers and staff NCOs acted as the battalion headquarters."

The raid mission scenario was to knock out an air-defense site. The raid coincided with a helicopter assault on another objective. The objective site was guarded by a small aggressor force of 15 men.

"Our job was to take out the site so the enemy couldn't fire their anti-air missiles," said Sgt. Scott Herget, raid force commander. "Each element had a specific task of security, assault and demolition."

Before the raid, Kaneohe Leathernecks conducted beach assault tactics training and familiarization with

the rubber boats. They also conducted three days of swim training wearing utilities; raid members swam 500-700 meters, and scout swimmers swam 1,000 meters each day.

A rough terrain package was also included in the training, since the scenario included a hasty rappel. They learned self-belay techniques, how to perform rescues and tie anchor points.

During the twilight raid, scout swimmers were dropped off approximately 1500 meters from shore. Once ashore, they conducted a recon of the area and patrolled a route to the objective.

After the beach was secured, they signaled the main raid force. They also assisted the raid force in the extraction from the beach after the objective was destroyed.

"We surveyed the landing points for the raid force," said Sgt. Brian A. Shupe, a senior scout swimmer. "The key to the operation was silence on our part. If we're detected, the mission has to be aborted."

For many of the Marines, this was their first water operation training and raid. It gave them an opportunity to get over their fears.

"I gained confidence in surviving in the water," said LCpl. Paul C. Reuben. "I learned how the boats are used by a Marine rifle squad in operations."

"The most difficult part of the training was the rappelling because I hate heights," said LCpl. Andrew M. Stu-

sieluk. "It's just the idea of going over the edge. I have to psyche myself up, then I just do it. Once I'm over the cliff it's not so bad."

"It gave a lot of confidence to the non-swimmers," said assistant raid commander, Sgt. Kirby D. Church. "They had trouble during the first swim. At the end of the three days, they did pretty well."

The training gave the NCOs insight as to what company commanders and staff NCOs go through before every training exercise.

"This was my first time handling a company-sized operation. It's a lot more involved than my role as a squad leader," said Sgt. Herget. "I learned a lot through planning and organizing this raid. There's more than one way to look at the objective. The raid commander must pick the best one to accomplish the mission with the fewest casualties."

"It takes a lot of pre-planning to organize a raid," said Sgt. Shupe. "The raid requires coordination. Everything has to be set."

Rehearsals were conducted prior to the night's raid making sure elements knew their roles and were familiar with the procedures. According to 1stLt. Cavagnaro, despite their mistakes, the Marines did a superb job.

"They made mistakes. That's what rehearsals are for — to work out the kinks," he said.

Navy Relief picks top volunteer

Story and photo by Susan Schmidt
Kaneohe Navy Relief Society

Ask Maryellen Maile, "why be a volunteer?" and she'll have a ready reply for you. "Because, you meet people, make friends, and help others."

Maryellen learned the secret of volunteering at the Navy Relief Society. She was recently presented the Volunteer of the Quarter award by Paul Belanger, executive director of the Pearl Harbor office.

Maryellen has volunteered over 1,124 hours at the Navy Relief offices where she performs many duties. She works as a receptionist and is co-chairman of receptionists at the branch here. Maryellen also is the chairman of follow-up at the Pearl Harbor branch.

Maryellen began volunteer work at the Navy Relief office on Camp Lejeune in June of 1986. She began as a volunteer because she had a small child at home and she didn't

want to go back to work full time. At the time, Maryellen wanted to stay active and maintain her job skills.

For Maryellen Navy Relief was the answer. She learned job skills such as receptionist, budget counseling, and computer processing and still had time to be home with her family.

When her husband was transferred from Camp Lejeune to Kaneohe, Maryellen stopped in at the Navy Relief office right away. "When just

at a new duty station, Navy Relief is a great place to get to know your new surroundings, make new friends, and to feel like you're part of the community," said Maryellen.

This is the time of the year that Navy Relief experiences shortages of volunteers, with all the summertime transfers. Anyone interested in making new friends, learning a new skill, or just interested in helping your fellow Marines and sailors, stop by the Navy Relief office located next to the Seven Day Store.



Maryellen Maile

Hawaii Marine

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Commanding Officer Col. R.R. Criser
Public Affairs Officer Maj. K.K. Gerhannech
Editor Sgt. B.V. Mitzelfelt



The midshipmen head back for the Air Station after the raid.



A midshipman radios to his security element as another stands guard.

MIDDIES/from A 1 the ins and outs of the Marine Corps. The midshipmen who came to train here are future naval officers who have expressed a desire to become Marine officers.

Tasked with training the midshipmen for the raid at the Kahukus were instructors from the Brigade Tactics School.

"The only prior training the midshipmen had was the basic skills training at Officer Candidates School," said Sgt. Timothy Baggett, an aviator at the Brigade Tactics School. "This training gives them a better insight on what the Fleet Marine Force is really about. Here, they become the doers, not the planners."

Prior to the raid, the midshipmen knew in advance where the POW compound was and how many prisoners were inside, but didn't know the condition of the men.

The 18 midshipmen were broken down into three elements. The first was the support element. In this element, one of the functions was carrying the M-60 machineguns. They provided overhead fire support, suppressing fire support, and engaged targets of opportunity within the compound.

The second element was the assault element. This group actually entered the com-

pound and conducted the rescue of the POWs. The third and final element was the security element. They provided security for all of the other elements throughout the movement to and from the POW compound. The security element was also responsible for acting as a diversionary unit to draw away enemy fire during the raid.

The midshipmen's mission was to infiltrate the compound, rescue a downed Marine pilot and one enlisted Marine, make it out to a rendezvous point and be extracted by two CH-46 helicopters. The midshipmen had a time limit of 11 minutes to get in and out of the compound with the POWs.

Once out of the compound, the midshipmen had to travel 1,000 meters to the landing zone to be pulled out.

After being briefed on their mission, the midshipmen left the Brigade Tactics School for a flight to the training site.

Two CH-46 helicopters transported the future officers across the Pacific Ocean into the Kahukus training area. The 18 midshipmen landed in the pre-planned landing zone and headed for cover. They had to travel approximately two miles through dense underbrush and woods to get to their

objective rally point, or ORP. "I was the pointman when we were moving to the ORP," said Midshipman Edward Dewald. "We had to bust up a lot of bush and it got hot and tiring but we made it. It proved to be a lot of good training."

Once the midshipmen reached the ORP, they set up security and sent out reconnaissance teams to gather information about the compound and to decide where to put the elements until H-Hour.

When the midshipmen settled in for the night prior to the attack on the compound, Sgt. Baggett stressed some key points to them about their movement.

"In reconnaissance, there is a rule of thumb," he said. "If your toes are pointing uphill or downhill, then you know you are doing something wrong. You want to try and cross on the side of the hill. In essence, try and stay somewhere in the middle; don't walk straight up or down."

Once the reconnaissance mission had been completed, security was put out at 75 percent for the rest of the night. Sgt. Baggett stressed to the would-be officers to train themselves to stay awake. One method he suggested was for them to rest their chins on the butts

of their rifles. "This is done for two reasons," said Sgt. Baggett. "One is, if they keep their chin on the butt of the rifle, their eye will be pretty much in line with the rear-sight aperture. The other reason is, if they start to fall asleep, their chin will slip off and give them a nice little stay-awake knot on their cheek bone. This teaches you how to discipline yourself, because in a real combat situation, if

you fall asleep on post, you may not wake up."

Adding realism to the raid were Marines from Bravo Co., 1st Bn., 3rd Marines. These 22 Marines were tasked with providing security for the POW compound while acting as the main opposition for the midshipmen.

On the morning of the raid, the evaluators had put more kinks into the midshipmen's plans. The downed pilot had sustained simulated injuries

to both eyes, leaving him blind. The other Marine was unable to walk. Acting as the downed pilot was Capt. J.J. Spegele, a computer operator instructor at the Naval Academy. "It wasn't that bad being in the hole," said Capt. Spegele. "Then the rats came and I was really glad to be rescued."

The training for the midshipmen ended on July 28. See MIDDIES/A-7

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Chaplain of the Corps visits, addresses RP's, chaplains

Navy Capt. Don Krabbe is equally at home stomping around in the boonies as he is standing on the pulpit, and with a Bronze Star from ministering to Marines in Vietnam, he is tailor-made to serve as Chaplain of the Marina Corps.

He took over the position June 19, and has been on the road ever since, visiting his 500 chaplains and religious program specialists (RPs) around the world. MCAS Kaneohe Bay was included in his tour, and last week he sat down with Station and Brigade RPs and

talked about their role and importance to ministry in the Corps.

"I came into this 'canoe club' long before there was such thing as an RP rating," said Capt. Krabbe. "Back then, we had Marines from the brig coming in to help chaplains. We were sort of in the rehabilitation business."

He went on to tell the RPs that it is their responsibility to take care of the behind-the-scenes business, so chaplains can be out in front taking care of their people. According to Chaplain

"... if a chaplain or RP isn't deployable, then in my book he isn't employable. You have to be able to go with the Marines."

Krabbe, being out front means going wherever Marines are training.

"When the commanding general was out in the field, I was out in the field," he said of his time serving with the 2nd Marine Division at Camp Lejeune. "In the Fleet

Marine Forces, if a chaplain or RP isn't deployable, then in my book he isn't employable. You have to be able to go with the Marines."

The primary mission of the Chaplain of the Corps is to provide for the spiritual and moral well-being of Marines and their families across the globe. The chaplains serving with the Marine Corps make up the largest independent group of chaplains in all the Naval service. It consists of 295 active duty and 200 reserve chaplains with 225 RPs and about 60 Marines serving as assistants.

"You are lucky to be serving with the FMF," Capt. Krabbe said to the RPs here. "Marines have a simple way of doing things and getting down to the nuts and bolts. It's a chance for you to develop the skills that your job requires and learn to work independently."

He went on to tell the RPs serving in the fleet that "you are the cream of the crop. The training you went through to get here is hard, and your job is hard. But, with the FMF you are helping to make an impact on a lot of lives."

Chaplain Krabbe is one



Capt. Don Krabbe speaks to Kaneohe Bay chaplains and RPs.

who knows about making an impact on lives. He served two tours in Vietnam, where he was decorated with the Bronze Star with combat "V." He served with Marine air and ground units in Chu Lai, Quang Tri and Phu Bai.

He has been a Naval Chaplain since 1965 and has seen duty ranging from the withdrawal of Marines from Beirut to teaching new chaplains at the Chaplains School in Newport, R.I.

What is an RP, anyway?

An RP introduces himself

By RP2 Patrick Boyle
12th Marine Regiment

"How's it going, doc? Wait a minute, you're not a corpsman; and what's that round insignia on your collar?"

"This is a commonplace scenario we religious program specialists go through when stationed on a Marine base. Marines are used to seeing corpsmen, and since we as RPs are a small number, the confusion is warranted.

To begin with, the round symbol we wear on our collar is the rating symbol for the RP field. There are 11 of us on the Air Station working with the chaplains in all the units. RPs have only been serving with the FMF for 10 years, making us one of the youngest ratings in the Navy, and very young compared to corpsmen, who have been around for a couple hundred years.

You will always find RPs working with your unit chaplain. The rating (rating is equivalent to MOS in the Marine Corps) was established in 1979. Prior to having the RP rating, chaplains had to make due with whatever people could be loaned out to assist them. The high turnover resulted in a lack of professional support, so the rating was established to give chaplains a man skilled in religious programming and administration in the chapel.

Our mission is to provide the chaplain with this support as he carries out the ministry and command religious programs. We perform a wide variety of tasks including office admin, maintaining the unique supplies a chaplain needs, and coordinating day-to-day and special functions that may occur in the chapel. Each different religion has different ceremonies and different requirements for such things as weddings, baptisms, funerals or special services.

We also assist chaplains in processing cases of humanitarian transfers, emergency leave and helping people to get help from various agencies. We direct people to Navy Relief if they are in need of financial help, or drug and alcohol counselors if they have a substance abuse problem. We can also get people in touch with local community church programs. We are not, however, chaplains. We don't perform ministerial and sacramental



RPSN Elizabeth Stanton

functions of a chaplain, nor do we serve as pastoral counselors. Our function is to serve as assistants and advisors to the chaplain and

we do not assume his role in any way. Our rating sometimes gives people the idea that we are counselors, or someone they can get reli-

See RPs/A-6

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"The Little System With The Big Bargains"

199th Birthday Sale

August 3-8

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Birthday Sale


Mon.-Sat. 900-1700
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August 3-8

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Hawaiian Reflections

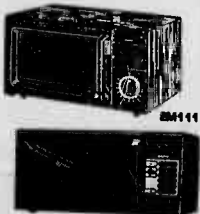
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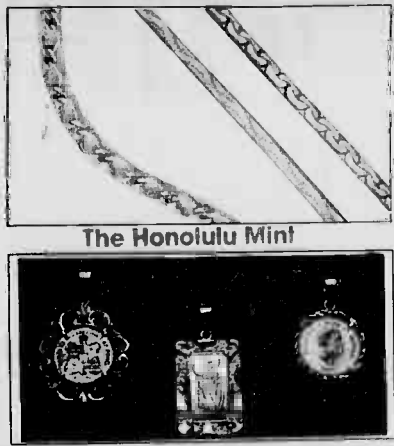


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Retirees visit modern Marine Corps

Story and photos by Cpl. Reginald M. Cole

Marine Corps Air Station Kaneohe Bay played host to 112 Retired Marines and their dependents July 15. The Retirees' Day, sponsored by Lt. Gen. E.J. Godfrey, commanding general, FMF Pac

offered a variety of events for the retired Marines.

The purpose of the Retirees' Day was to provide an opportunity for reinforcement in retirees' interest in the Marine Corps.

The day started with breakfast at the Staff NCO Club and a welcome aboard brief

by Lt. Gen. Godfrey.

"I thought that the day was presented very professionally," said Dick Chapman, director of remedial education services.

"I just hope that we can continue to have things like this."

The retired Marines commented on the brief given by MajGen. Girard Senter, III, commanding general of Tripler Army Medical Center. MajGen. Senter, III spoke on the benefits that directly affected the retirees and their families.

The retired Marines also commented on static display and the Marines Spie Rigging.

"A lot of the retirees haven't seen Marines do things like dangling from a rope held up by a helicopter before," said Chapman.

The Retirees' Day ended with a luncheon at the Staff NCO Club, with remarks by MajGen. John A. Studds, the commanding general of 1st Marine Expeditionary Brigade.



Onlookers watch a Marine rappel from an F-4



A Marine from Surveillance and Target Acquisition, 1st Bn, 3rd Marines, shows his sniper rifle to a Retired Marine.



The F/A-18 Hornet was also on display



Cpl. Franklin Walker, a gunner with Alpha Battery, 1st Bn, 12th Marines, explains the operation of a gunner's sight to a retired Marine.

RP's from A-4 gious advice from. The fact is we are troops just like everybody else. Our position requires that we maintain a high standard of morals and conduct, and we keep everything we hear in confidence. The RP is one of the few Navy ratings that serves with the Fleet Marine Force. We enjoy serving with the Marine Corps, as it gives us a unique opportunity to serve in a different environment than what is available with Navy units. It gives us an appreciation of what the unique mission of the Marine Corps is.

RP's assigned to the FMF first go through an indoctrination as a Marine Corps infantryman at the illustrious Marine Corps School of Infantry. We go through the eight weeks of grueling warrior training and learn what it takes to be Marine grunt. For many RP's, the school turns out to be the most motivating and challenging time of their life.

Serving with the FMF is both a challenging and rewarding experience. Helping our fellow Marines in times of trouble helps us to appreciate the true meaning of "Semper Paratus."

Col. Gage has served in a myriad of staff billets, ranging from 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing staff secretary to Marine air warfare/assistant amphibious operations officer to the commander of the 7th Fleet in Yokosuka, Japan. During Col. Gage's tenure as commanding officer of MAG-24, the Group received the first-ever FMF/Aviation Logistics Award.

His personal decorations include the Meritorious Service Medal, Air Medal with numerals "25," Navy Commendation and Navy Achievement with "V's." Col. Gage and his wife, Barbara, have one daughter, Monica.

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His personal decorations include the Meritorious Service Medal, Air Medal with numerals "25," Navy Commendation and Navy Achievement with "V's." Col. Gage and his wife, Barbara, have one daughter, Monica.

Family Services program

MPs teach sound defense techniques

Story and photos by Cpl. Reginald M. Cole

What is self-protection? Self-protection is knowing how to avoid being the victim of an attack or robbery — and knowing what to do if you are a victim.

A recent safety survey indicates that there has been a 360 percent increase in violent crime in 20 years; while our population grew only 26 percent. Violent crimes are defined as murder, rape, robbery, and aggravated assault. Some people are wondering if anyone can be safe anymore.

Sound Alternatives For Escape (SAFE) was a self-defense class given to women, or anyone wanting a little more experience in dealing with protecting themselves, July 25 and 26.

MIDDIES/from A-3

but most of them commented on how much they learned and expressed a desire to become Marine officers.

"In a matter of the 20 hours that I had to work with the midshipmen, they went from total unawareness of what a raid is, to planning, rehearsing and performing the operation," said Sgt. Bassett.

The midshipmen conducted the raid in under five minutes and successfully rescued the prisoners. After the operation, 1stLt. Grayton Krapool, the office-in-charge at Brigade Tactics School, gave his interpretation of how the raid went.

"No one got hurt and the men learned something, so I think that the mission was a success," he said. "They will probably have stories to tell for a year."

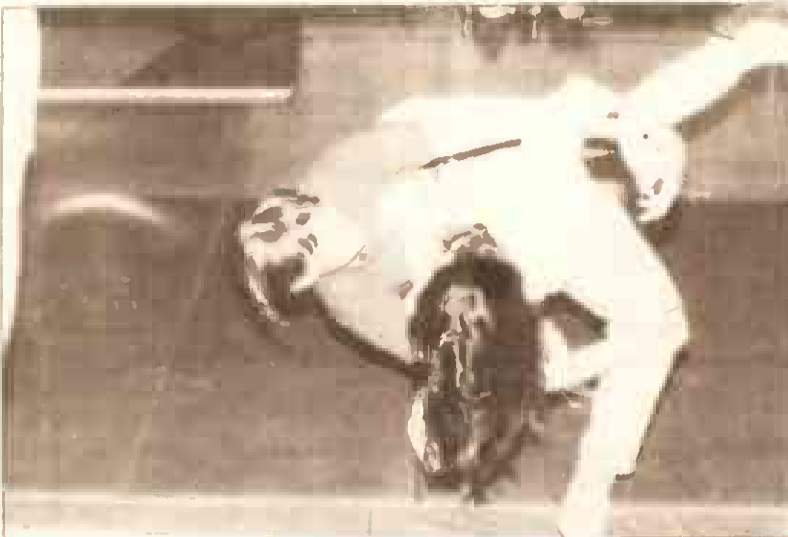
"For people attending, we kept the self-defense very basic," said Cpl. Gregg Marcantel, a military policeman on the Air Station. "We wanted to give them a good foundation in what to do, and we wanted to emphasize awareness in what to do."

"These classes were not the Bruce Lee high-kick moves," said Cpl. Marcantel. "We just showed them the mechanics."

The classes were focused primarily on sexual aggressors, but offered information on robbery and hand gun use.

"There are a lot of Marines who leave their wives with weapons and unfortunately they don't know how to properly maintain them if someone attempts to take it away," said Cpl. Marcantel.

"I would like for these women to come out of the course with a greater aware-



Students at the self-defense class practice throwing and falling techniques.

ness, not a paranoia, of what they're faced with and know that they can defend themselves," said Cpl. Marcantel.

Even though the course ended on July 27, Cpl. Marcantel and his assistants are willing to extend the classes.

"I will be on-island for about four more months, and if we can get an adequate number of people interested in having another class, I'm free," he said. "All they have to do is call the Family Service Center at 254-1541 and speak to Gail Kiefer."



Boy in need of surgery

Sgt. Randy Fischer, of MCRD San Diego's 3rd Recruit Training Bn., holds his son, Brad, who has been diagnosed with San Fillppo's Disease. The rare disease requires a bone marrow transplant as its only possible cure. Due to the experimental nature of the procedure, CHAMPUS cannot provide assistance, and the military medical system cannot provide treatment. The Non-Commissioned Officers Association, Chapter 133B, is assisting the Fischers with their efforts to raise the necessary funds. The operation will cost \$300,000, once a compatible donor is located. If you would like to make a tax-deductible donation, please send your check to: Brad Fischer Trust, C/O NCOA Chapter 133B, 1615 E. Plaza #201, National City, CA 92050. If you or your organization would like to assist in fund-raising activities, please call the NCOA Service Center at (619) 474-8460.

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Tickets

Check out all the activities ITT has to offer for your enjoyment, at military discounts.

Be sure to get your ticket for the "Super Bowl of Wheels" in advance — \$21 for both nights. Tickets will be \$15 for adults and \$12 for children at the gate per night. These events will be at Aloha Stadium Friday and Saturday. The parking lot will be open at 3:30 p.m. for your tailgate party, and turnstiles will open at 5 p.m. Events will begin at 6 p.m. and include everything from motorcycles to skateboards, BMX bikes, dune buggies and mountain bikes.

The Honolulu Comedy Club is featuring Valery Pappas through Sunday. Jeff Dunham follows, Tuesday through Aug. 13.

The Honolulu Symphony is featuring guest conductor Newton Wayland and an all-Beatles spectacular Saturday at the Waikiki Shell. Aug. 12, Geishwin's music will be featured as pianist Lion Bates joins Maestro Johanas for the Piano Concerto in F and the Second Rhapsody.

Jacqueline and the Calendar Men '89 are performing at the Genesis Factor Night Club through Labor Day. Tickets are \$13.50.

Check out Charo's show at the Hilton Hawaiian Village. Dinner show is \$33, cocktail show is \$19. You can also get a dinner cruise "combo" with Charo and the Adventure V for \$36, or the Windjammer for \$34. This is a "don't miss" show.

The Moonlight Dinner Cruise on the Windjammer is now on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings. Combine your cruise with Don Ho (\$41 for the combo) Flashback (\$33) or "Yacht Club" (\$42). "Yacht Club" service is a private room where you and your guest get the extra-special treatment.

Don't forget — you can now use your Visa, MasterCard or Discovery card at ITT.

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12' x 15'	\$180	\$79	12' x 15'	\$200	\$99	12' x 15'	\$220	\$120	12' x 15'	\$260	\$160
12' x 18'	\$216	\$96	12' x 18'	\$240	\$119	12' x 18'	\$264	\$144	12' x 18'	\$312	\$192
12' x 24'	\$288	\$128	12' x 24'	\$320	\$159	12' x 24'	\$352	\$192	12' x 24'	\$416	\$256

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After Hours Appointments Available

On the Blotter

Compiled by
Sgt. Mark Sigurdson
MP Dept.

Alcohol-related incidents

Two Marines were apprehended by the Fort DeRussy Military Police for damage to private property, drunk and disorderly conduct, and DWI. The two Marines were observed breaking into a vehicle that is registered to another Marine and then attempted to leave the Saratoga parking lot with the vehicle. The Marines were stopped at the gate and the MP smelled alcohol on the driver's breath. The Marine elected to submit an intoxilyzer sample which revealed a .17 percent blood-alcohol content. During processing, both Marines were verbally

abusive and disruptive. Both Marines were later released to their unit representative.

A Marine was stopped by an HPD officer for speeding near the intersection of Ala Moana Boulevard in Waikiki. The Marine elected to submit to an intoxilyzer test, which indicated a .24 percent blood-alcohol content. The Marine was arrested for speeding and DWI and transported to HPD Central where he was held in lieu of \$150 bail.

Honolulu police arrested a Marine for DWI. The Marine was stopped for operating a vehicle without headlights at the intersection of Hotel and Smith Streets in Honolulu. The officer smelled alcohol on the Marine's breath, and the Marine then failed a field

sobriety test. The Marine was advised of the Implied Consent Law and refused to submit to any tests. The Marine was later released without bail to his unit representative.

A Marine was observed crossing the center line as he approached the H-3 gate. After stopping the Marine, an MP detected alcohol on his breath. He administered a field sobriety test, which the Marine failed. The Marine was apprehended for DWI and transported to the MP Dept. where he was advised of the Implied Consent Law and elected to submit to a blood test. The results are pending. The Marine was later released to his unit.

A Marine was appre-

hended by MPs for DWI. The Marine was stopped during an identification check at the H-3 gate when an MP smelled alcohol on his breath. The Marine failed a field sobriety test and was transported to the MP Dept., where a breath test revealed a .15 percent blood-alcohol content.

MPs observed a Marine making an unsafe left turn at the intersection of Irwin Street and Harris Ave. When the MPs confronted the Marine, they smelled alcohol on his breath. The Marine then failed a field sobriety test, and was transported to the MP Dept., where he refused to submit to any tests.

In a seven-day period, 10 Marines from the Air Station were arrested/apprehended

for driving while intoxicated. Six were apprehended by MPs here, one by Fort DeRussy MPs, and three by HPD.

Other incidents

A Marine sustained a superficial scalp wound after another Marine discharged a 9mm pistol inside their unit's armory. Investigation revealed that the two Marines were "horseplaying" within the armory with a loaded weapon. The injured Marine was taken to the Branch Medical Clinic, where he was treated and released. The Marines were apprehended for the unlawful discharge of a firearm, dereliction of duty, and disobedience of a lawful written order.

A Marine who is known to have had his driving

privileges suspended, was apprehended after he was observed operating a vehicle on Seldon Road on the Air Station.

MPs apprehended a Marine for fraudulent use of a DoD decal. The Marine was observed entering the H-3 gate with a DoD decal affixed to a metal plate, which was taped to the inside of the windshield of her vehicle.

A Marine participated in a unit sweep urinalysis test. The results indicated the presence of cocaine in his urine. The Marine later stated that he had ingested three lines of cocaine, which he received from an unidentified Marine and a civilian female.

Marines on TV

Hawaii-based Marines and sailors can watch news of Marine Corps- and Navy-wide interest on Navy News This Week, which airs at 7 a.m. Saturdays on KFVE-TV, channel 5.

The Navy News This Week program dated Aug. 5 includes a report on the apparent murder in Beirut of Lt. Col. William "Rich" Higgins, and a story about the recent Honduras deployment by troops of the 1st Marine Expeditionary Force. Also featured, Sgt. Ted Brown reporting from Quantico on the newly-created Marine Corps University and its professional reading program. Finally, Cpl. Jonna Johnson details how, at MCAS Yuma, F-5 fighter jets are replacing Israeli KFIRs as the aircraft used to train Marine aviators in Eastern Bloc tactics.



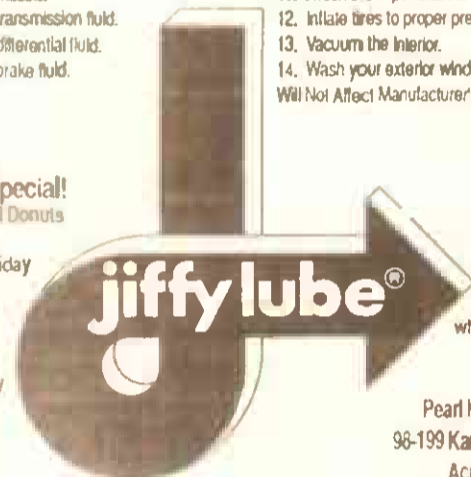
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• Teazers 261-9778	• Shearpower 262-0007	• Hair Cellar (Kaneohe) 235-8878
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Legally Speaking

By Capt. R.W. Koenike
Legal Services Center

When I was going through The Basic School, a senior officer who was an instructor would ask the question, "Who's your best friend?" After a few seconds of silence, he would answer his own question: "Your lawyer is your best friend!" This question and answer, to a limited degree, explains the role of a defense counsel.

Independence

A defense counsel is a commissioned officer whose primary ethical duty is to represent his client — a Marine or sailor — in a zealous, independent, professional fashion. Defense counsel are directly accountable to their clients in areas involving defense strategy and tactics.

At the 1st MEB/MCAS Legal Services Center, defense counsel are under the operational and administrative control of the Legal Services Director. However, the important distinction to remember is defense counsel receive professional supervision and fitness reports from the Regional Defense Counsel, Pacific, who holds the rank of lieutenant colonel.

In other words, the defense counsel have an autonomous and separate chain of supervision.

In addition to having autonomy and freedom to make decisions on behalf of a Marine or sailor, a defense counsel's obligation is to insure that the government affords the accused due process of law before any rights or privileges are taken away. The administration of military justice is promised upon the notion of fundamental fairness to the accused, and it is the defense counsel's function to ensure that a Marine or sailor's constitutional rights are not abused.

Areas of responsibility

Defense counsel serve an important function in the military justice system. Besides representing Marines and sailors at general and special courts-martial and administrative discharge boards, they also give advice and consultation regarding summary courts-martial, non-judicial punishment, and administrative determinations regarding loss, damage or destruction of government property.

In 1988, the defense law-

DEFENSE COUNSEL

yers here at Kaneohe Bay counseled 988 clients in connection with office hours, summary courts-martial and administrative discharges and

represented Marines and sailors in 40 general courts-martial and 63 special courts-martial.

At the Legal Services

Center, there are three full-time defense counsel with a total of 24 years of experience in the Marine Corps and 10 years total experience as judge advocates. As part of their continuing legal education, the defense section participated in a week long National Institute of Trial Advocacy course each year in Hawaii and attend various

seminars on the mainland pertaining to defense strategy and tactics.

Counseling hours

The defense section conducts administrative discharge counseling Mondays and Wednesdays at 8 a.m. and non-judicial punishment counseling Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8 a.m.

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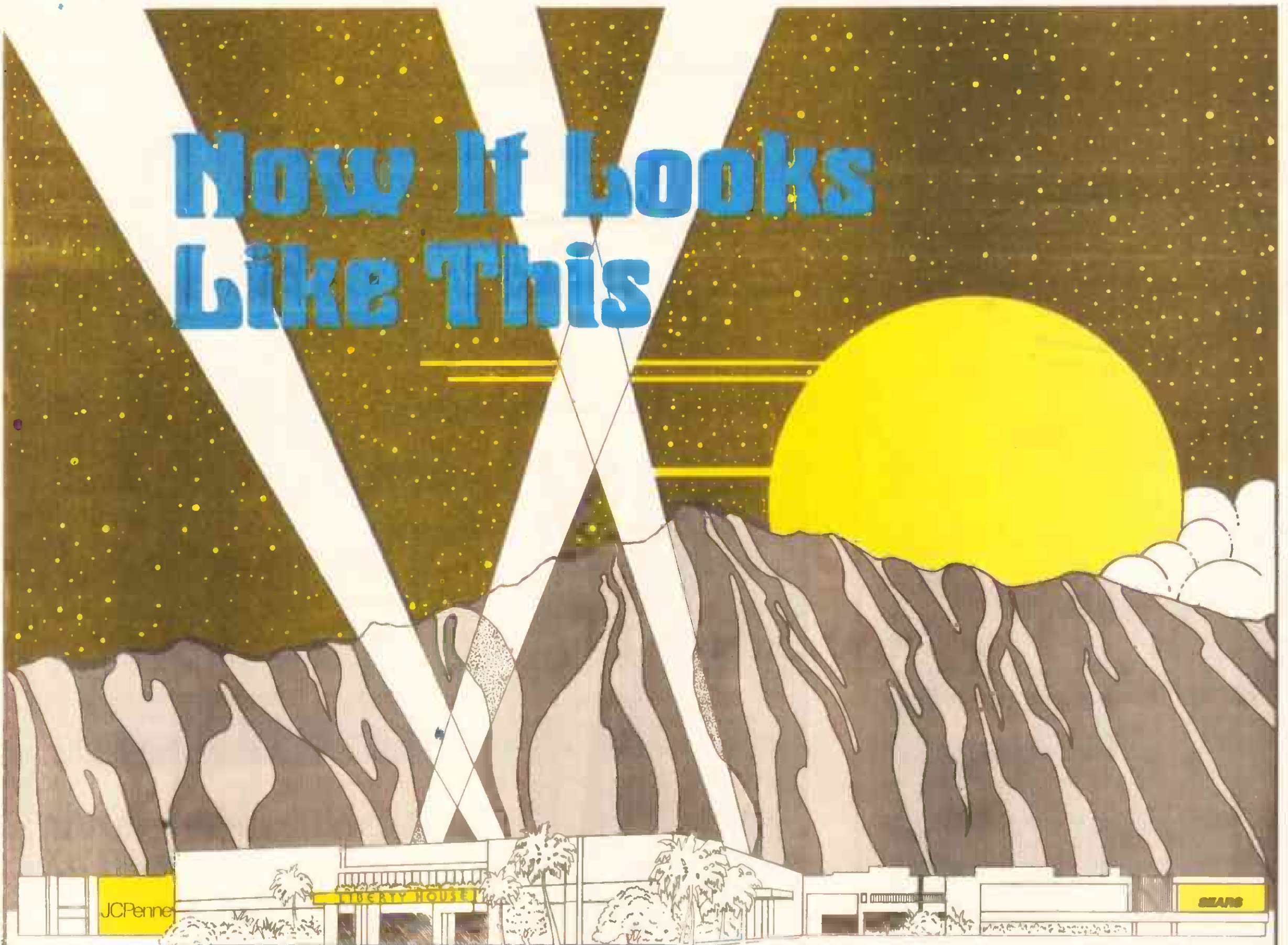
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MONDAY THRU SATURDAY:
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**KAMEHAMEHA HWY.
& HAIKU ROAD, KANEOHE**

August 3, 1989

Hawaii Marines play 'not-so-soft' ball in Oki



Gurney Holley for the double play.

Sgt. T. Shearer photos

The Hawaii Marine Men's and Women's Softball Teams recently traveled to Okinawa for the 1989 West-Pac Regional Softball Tournament, with the men placing third and the women coming in second.

The tournament is held annually, pitting teams from the West-Pac area in competition for not only top honors in team standings, but also gives individuals an opportunity to qualify for All-Marine tryouts. Gurney Holley, Jimmy Gardner, Tyrone Stokes, Donna Rhodes and Juli Meckes all made spots on the All-Tournament Team.

In the opening game of the men's double elimination action, Hawaii was defeated, moving them into the losers bracket where they came back to destroy Iwakuni, only to lose in the semi-final game against the Okinawa Express.

A win against the Express would have given Hawaii the opportunity to face off against the undefeated Okinawa Unknowns, who dominated the tournament.

Hawaii opened the final game against the Express with a 4-0 lead and by the bottom of the seventh had them down by a score of 13-9. Jeff Miller led the Hawaii batters in this contest with a grand slam homer, while Paul Winland had a three-run homer and Lloyd Steere went 2-for-3 with a three run homer in the second.

In the women's action Hawaii progressed through the tourney to the championship game, facing off against the Okinawa A Team. They were defeated 12-2 to catch the second place trophy. Hawaii was led in their effort by Debbie Potter and Juli Meckes who both had RBI singles.

"The tournament went fairly well, the other teams just capatolized on some things we couldn't," said Hawaii Marine short-stop Jimmy Gardner. "The semi-final game where we were beat by a grand-slam was an example of how luck just wasn't with us."

Echoing his sentiments was coach Doug Cox, who doubled as coach for the men and women.

"Our players put a lot into the games, we just fell short a couple of times. And, not by very far," he said. "Our players still got some good recognition and we have some going on to All-Marine competition."

"We had some young players out here, also," he said. "They got some good tournament experience, it will round them out for the future years."



Debbie Meckes pounds one out.



Donna Rhodes fires to second base to hold an Okinawa runner.



Jimmie Gardner goes for the ball.



Bob Kendall shows form.

Sport Shorts

Windward Triathlon

The annual Windward Triathlon, held aboard the Air Station, will be run August 20 beginning at 6:15 a.m. for all athletes ready to attack a one mile swim, 50 mile bike race and 10 mile run.

The course for the race begins on the Air Station and during the bike ride, competitors will cover part of the old "Iron Man" course winding through Kailua, Waimanalo and down to Hawaii Kai and back.

Entry forms are available at the athletic office and the fee of \$55 is due by August 7.

For more information call 261-9444.

Bodybuilding contest

The 1989 Mr. & Mrs. K-Bay bodybuilding contest will be held Aug. 12 at the Enlisted Club.

Participants must apply to Michael White at the Fitness Center, or call 254-2731.

Triathlon volunteers

Volunteers are needed to help man aid stations and traffic control points for the

Windward Triathlon on Aug. 20.

Volunteers will receive a complementary T-shirt and be present for the biggest event of its kind on the Windward side of Oahu.

For more information or to sign-up, stop by the Main Gym and see Dave or John.

Racquetball tourney

There will be a Racquetball Tourney for all military people on Sept. 8-10 aboard the Air Station.

Players at every level of competition are welcome to come out and slam a few balls. Sign-up is going on now. For more information, call Dave at 254-2458.

Kolekole Half-marathon

The 1989 Kolekole Half-Marathon will be held August 26 covering the annual course beginning at Scholfield Barracks going over the Kolekole Pass ending at Luualualei.

The race goes over the Wai-anae Mountains and is heralded as one of the most

breath-taking races both physically and scenically.

Sponsored by the American Cancer Society, the race costs \$13 which includes the traditional T-shirt, and this year for an additional \$4 you can attend a post-race breakfast.

Entry forms are available at military athletic offices and local running and sporting goods stores. For more information, call 262-5124 or 486-8421.

The Aerobic Beat

Semper Fit offers aerobics classes to active duty personnel, their dependents, and civilian employees on base. Instructors offer classes comparable in quality to any fitness facility on the island. In addition, the aerobics floor, which could be a critical consideration for any exerciser, provides a cushioned surface to reduce the risk of injury.

For more information call Dependent Recreation at 254-2963, or attend one of the classes at the main gym. The aerobic schedule is as follows: Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9-10:15 a.m. — Aerobics 11:30 a.m.-12:30 — Active

duty Aerobics 5-6:15 p.m. — Aerobics Tuesday, Thursday 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. — Active duty Aerobics 5-6:15 p.m. — Aerobics 6:15-7:15 p.m. — Water Aerobics

All classes will be held in the main gym, except water aerobics. The water aerobics classes are held at the Station pool. Baby sitting is available for the 9 a.m. class.

Officials Needed

Officials are needed for all sports aboard the Air Station. You do not need to know anything about the sport, classes will be conducted to train anyone interested in officiating. For more information, contact GySgt. Dan Hernandez at 257-3212 or 254-1309.

Lacrosse

The Hawaii Marine Lacrosse team is holding practices at Pop Warner Field on Wednesdays at 6 p.m. and Saturdays at 9:30 a.m. for all military people interested in the sport.

For more information call Lt. Jonske at 257-1801.

Youth Soccer results

Grasshopper Division

Ft. Shafter #2 beat K-Bay Destroyers 8-0

Ft. Shafter #1 beat K-Bay Red Eagles 7-0

AMR #1 beat K-Bay Hornets 7-0

K-Bay Raiders beat AMR #2 5-0

3 Goals - Mike Pearson

1 Goal - Davin McNeal

1 Goal - Joshua McCarthy

Termite Division

K-Bay Stingrays beat Barbers Pt. #2 4-0

2 Goals - Roger Newcomb

1 Goal - Eugene Delos Reyes

1 Goal - Steven Hildt

K-Bay Wolverines beat Ft. Shafter 8-5

5 Goals - Romeo Spino

1 Goal - Hector Cerda

1 Goal - Brent Cuaz

1 Goal - Matt Curtis

K-Bay Silver Bullets beat Barbers Pt. #1 8-0

2 Goals - Carlos Rivera

2 Goals - Donny Lefever

2 Goals - Johnny Ross

1 Goal - Brandon Banda

Pee-Wee Division

Ft. Shafter beat K-Bay Cruisers 5-0

Midget Division

K-Bay Comets beat AMR 3-1

2 Goals - James Morris

1 Goal - Dennis Radlsh

2nd Annual Kaneohe Klipper Seniors Pro - Am

* Sunday *
December 10, 1989



Top Players from the PGA Seniors Tour, such as,

- Charlie Sifford
- Charles Coody
- Larry Mowry
- Mike Fetchick
- Pete Brown
- Bob Brue
- Billy Casper
- George Bayer
- Don Bies
- Ken Still
- Chi Chi Rodriguez
- Lee Elder
- Jim King
- George Lanning
- Orville Moody
- Bob Erickson
- Joe Jimenez
- Ralph Terry
- Rale Botts

have been invited to share the Klipper Course with You in an exciting and fun-filled day of Golf. A Special invitation has also been extended to Lee Travino! Many of these Pro's played in our 1st Annual Kaneohe Klipper Seniors Pro-Am.

Schedule of events

Saturday Dec. 9
6:00 PM • Pairing Party at the Officers Club for all entrants and one guest. Teams will be formed through a draw.

Sunday Dec. 10
7:00 AM • Check In, Continental Breakfast, Photo Session and Clinic.

8:30 AM • Pro-AM Shotgun Start. Format — 1 Professional and 5 Amateurs Playing Scramble.

1:00 PM • Lunch & Awards at the Officers Club for all Participants. (No Guests at this function.)

Entries: Must be received not later than the close of business on Friday, November 17, 1989. There will be 36 amateur spots available for civilians. These will be filled on a first received, first entered basis. The earliest postmark will have priority

for entry.
Entry fee: Includes Golf with a PGA Senior Tour Player, Gift Package, Pairing Party with one guest, Continental Breakfast, Lunch following Golf and Prizes for the top six teams.
Military: Active Duty, Retired & Dependents \$150 * Civilian \$350

— OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM —

Please Enter _____ in the Kaneohe Klipper Seniors Pro-Am on Sunday, 10 December 1989.

Address _____ Phone (W) _____ (H) _____
 Handicap _____ Club Affiliation _____ Phone _____
 Shirt Size: Mens Ladies S M L XL I prefer: Cap Visor

I will bring one guest to the pairing party at the Officers Club on Saturday evening, 9 December 1989.
 Yes No

Entry Fee Enclosed \$150 Military — Active Duty, Retired and Dependents \$350 Civilian

Make Checks Payable To: MWR — Senior Pro-Am Mail Check and Entry Form to:
 Kaneohe Klipper Seniors Pro-Am Kaneohe Klipper Golf Course
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Private Christopher B. Bane was convicted July 21 by general court-martial of two specifications of conspiracy to distribute and actual distribution of cocaine, one count of conspiracy to possess and use cocaine and two counts of actual use of cocaine; and one count of marijuana use. He was sentenced to a dishonorable discharge, reduction to E-1, confinement for six years, and forfeiture of all pay and allowances.

Lance Corporal Char-

ence E. Stone III was convicted July 20 by general court-martial of unauthorized absence from Dec. 8, 1988-April 25, 1989, and 17 specifications of making and uttering bad checks. He was sentenced to be confined for nine months, forfeited \$200 pay per month for five months and reduction to E-1.

Private Gregory R. Yarde was convicted July 19 by general court-martial of one specification of wrongfully introducing marijuana

with the intent to distribute, two specifications of distribution of marijuana, and one specification of use of cocaine. He was sentenced to a dishonorable discharge, forfeiture of all pay and allowances, and confinement for 30 months.

Lance Corporal P. R. O'Farrell was convicted July 18 by special court-martial of one specification of aggravated assault. He was sentenced to a bad conduct discharge, confinement at hard labor for five

months, \$400 forfeiture of pay per month for five months, and reduction to E-1.

Staff Sergeant Michael S. Coburn was convicted July 14 by special court-martial of submitting a fraudulent claim against the U.S. government and submitting a fraudulent writing statement against the U.S. government. He was sentenced to a bad conduct discharge, reduction to E-1 and confinement for two

months.

Private C.M. Schwab was convicted July 14 by special court-martial of two specifications of failure to go to his appointed place of duty, one specification of disobedience of a lawful order, and one specification of breaking restriction. He was sentenced to be discharged with a bad conduct discharge, confined to hard labor for three months, and forfeited \$400 pay per month for three months.

Lance Corporal W.J. Paige Jr. was convicted July 21 by special court-martial of one specification of disrespect to a non-commissioned officer, one specification of disobedience of a written order, one specification of assault, and one specification of public drunkenness. He was sentenced to be discharged with a bad conduct discharge, confinement to hard labor for two months, and reduction to E-1.

At A Glance

Naval and Maritime Photo Contest

The U.S. Naval Institute and the Government Systems Division of the Eastman Kodak Company announced recently that entries are being accepted for the 28th annual Naval and Maritime Photo Contest.

Cash prizes of \$500, \$350 and \$250 will be awarded to the photographers of the top three entries. In addition, 15 honorable mention winners will each receive \$100.

All photos submitted for the contest must pertain to a Naval or maritime subject, and may be either black and white prints, color prints, or color transparencies. Entries must include a caption, printed or typed on a separate sheet of paper. The minimum acceptable print is 5x7. The minimum acceptable transparency is 3 1/2x5. Photos are not limited to those taken during this calendar year.

Anyone is eligible to enter. However, there is a limit of five entries per person. Entries must be received on or before Dec. 31.

Send entries to:
U.S. Naval Institute
2082 Generals Hwy
Annapolis, MD 21401.

American Red Cross offers summer courses

The Hawaii State Chapter of the Kamehame Service Center American Red Cross will be offering the following Disaster Preparedness Courses: Introduction to Disaster on Aug. 15, 1989 from 6:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. Mass Care Feeding and Sheltering on Aug. 23, and Aug. 30, 1989 from 6 p.m. until 10 p.m. each evening. Pre-registration is required. Classes are free.

Supperware classes will be offered on Aug. 5 from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Pre-registration is required. Class fee is \$2.00.

Standard First Aid classes will be offered on the Aug. 12 from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Pre-registration is required. For more information, call 254-6217 or 254-5575.

Community CPR will be offered on the Aug. 22 and 23 from 6 p.m. until 10 p.m. each evening. Class size is limited. Pre-registration is required. For more information, call 254-6217 or 254-5575.

Staff NCO

Wives Club plans August sale

Need extra money for Christmas? Place your homemade crafts on consignment at the Staff NCO Wives Club Thrift Shop. They will be having a sale Aug. 26.

The Thrift Shop is open 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday, and 9:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. every Saturday. For more information, call 254-0199.

Tripler has new information number

A new information telephone number has been added at Tripler Army Medi-

cal Center for callers seeking general information and telephone numbers to Tripler's clinics and wards. The new number is 433-1NFO. The old number of 433-6661 can still be used. For more information, call 433-5785.

American Airlines lowers rates for military

American Airlines announced recently that it is improving its military discount fare program for active duty military personnel and their family members. The new military fare structure features discounts of 50 percent or more anywhere American flies in the continental U.S. These fares require no advance purchases. Military personnel and their dependents are not required to travel together.

Troy State offers master's degree program

The Troy State University System offers a master of science degree in education

with an area of concentration in administration. To insure a breadth of knowledge in the educational field, a total of 30 semester hours of coursework is required. Of these 21 must be core courses with nine being electives.

Courses are offered six terms within the academic year from September through August. Normally, two courses are scheduled during each eight-week term. Each three-unit course meets twice weekly during weekday evenings or an intensive week-end format for a total of 45-48 contact hours.

Students who wish to pursue the degree must:

- (1) possess a bachelor's degree from an accredited institution
- (2) have an acceptable undergraduate grade point average
- (3) Demonstrate promise of success in graduate study.

Courses being offered Term 1 (Aug. 28-Oct. 20) at Hickam AFB are: Personnel Relations, Analyses of Current Issues in Education and Professional Interpersonal Communications in Education.

For further information or registration, please contact Robin Barnes at 149-5320 or stop by Hangar 2 at Hickam. TSU is approved for Military Tuition Assistance and veterans benefits.

DRMO sale Saturday

The Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office, Hawaii, at Maunaloa Storage area, will offer surplus personal property for sale by the retail method Saturday. The sale will begin at 8 a.m. at Building 17 in the Maunaloa Storage area, off Waimano Home Road, behind the Navy Exchange warehouses.

The retail method is established to accommodate the individual buyer. All items are all pre-priced low to sell fast and consist of desks, tables, chairs, dressers, sleeping bags, bicycles, lamps, rug, and other items.

The terms of the sales are cash payment only; no checks will be accepted. Purchases must be paid for and removed by the individual customer without government assistance. Customers

will have until 11 a.m. to pay for their items, and until 2 p.m. to have them removed. There will be no preworking of the property prior to the sale and all sales are final with no refunds or exchanges authorized. The sale is open to the general public, first come, first served.

Refreshments will be available throughout the sale. For additional information, please call 474-7289.

DEA seeking applications

The Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) is seeking applications from qualified individuals for a career opportunity as a special agent (criminal investigator). The DEA is responsible for the enforcement of federal laws relating to all aspects of drug trafficking and has offices throughout the United States and in many foreign countries. DEA special agents are law enforcement officers with full powers of arrest, search and seizure, and carry firearms.

Entry-level requirements include: U.S. citizen, between

ages 21-34, 1-2, bachelor's degree in any field of study with a 2.9 GPA overall or in the last two years of study. A master's degree, fluency in a foreign language and qualifications as a pilot may substitute for the GPA requirement. Individuals must be willing to relocate anywhere in the United States, be in excellent physical condition, and pass a strict background investigation.

Panel interviews will be held in Honolulu Aug. 21-25. Military personnel may apply one year prior to the end of their obligated service. Applications may be obtained at the DEA's Honolulu Resident Office, Prince Kuhio Federal Building, 300 Ala Moana Blvd., Honolulu, HI. Questions regarding the position should be directed to Special Agent June Miller, Recruiting Coordinator at (213) 894-4258.

Job openings at MWR

MWR is looking for people to fill vacancies in positions ranging from sales clerks to

See AAG/B-6

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- **Skin**
Acne Dermabrasion, Skin Peels, Moles, Scars, Age Spots and Tattoo Removal
- **Eye**
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Education

By MSgt. R.L. Hoover
Joint Education Officer

The most recent of the VA educational programs is the Montgomery GI Bill (MGIB) or Chapter 30. The MGIB is somewhat of a cross between the old GI Bill and the VEAP. Here is some basic information on the MGIB.

- Eligibility dates: July 1, 1985-present.
- Maximum participation is in the amount of \$1,200.
- Participation is in the manner of accepting a reduction in pay of \$100 per month for the first 12 months of active service. The manner of participation is important, since you accept a reduction in pay, you are not considered as participating. This makes your \$1,200 non-refundable. Where Marines and sailors under the VEAP could

withdraw their money, MGIB-eligible personnel can't.

• If you are discharged from the service prior to the end of your enlistment, you may not be eligible for benefits. There are acceptable reasons for early discharge, but they are darned few. The catch here is that if you are discharged early and don't qualify for benefits, your money is still non-refundable.

• Maximum monetary benefits are \$100 per month for 36 months for full time education.

• While on active duty, you can use your benefits after you have completed two years. Payment for active duty usage is made for actual tuition and fees. Again, the VA pays this over the total term of enrollment. Depend-

ing on the number of courses taken, the VA may end up paying more than just tuition and fees. It does get complicated.

If you have any questions about your MGIB benefits, call the Joint Education Center at 254-2901 1703 and we will get you an answer or connect you with the people who can give you the answer.

This is the last of a series of articles relating to your VA Educational Benefits. If you have missed any of the previous articles or are interested in your specific benefits, come see us.

College Level Examination Program (CLEP)

The General CLEP Test is

supported by the Defense Activity for Non-Traditional Education Support (DANTES) and is free to everyone on Active Duty. The General CLEP is a battery of five tests:

- English composition
- Social sciences and history
- Natural sciences
- Humanities
- Math

Each test can be worth six semester hours of credit. The test can result in the awarding of a total of 30 semester hours, which equates to one year of college work.

The General CLEP is designed to test the knowledge you have gained

through personal experiences. The significance of the CLEP is that it can reduce the amount of time and money that you spend on achieving your degree.

The CLEP is offered over a five-day period each month. If you are interested, stop by the JEC and we'll get you registered for the next test (Sept. 11-15).

Remedial Education

Remedial Education Services offers courses at no cost to active duty Marines and sailors.

CLEP Preparation is a course designed to help you do your best on the General CLEP Tests. The course concentrates on basic English and math skills and

assists students in working through a CLEP preparation book. The book is provided on a loan basis and the instruction presented is intended to amplify the book's content. The next class begins Sept. 25 and runs Monday through Friday from 6-9 p.m. for one week. If you are interested, contact Mr. Chapman at the JEC at 254-1901/1703 for more details.

Education survey

The Education Survey was completed July 10 and the response far exceeded what we expected. The results of the survey and what we are doing to satisfy the requests will be addressed in future articles. I would like to thank all those who participated in the survey.

Armed Services YMCA

Women's Awareness Program

Created and designed especially for your interest and enjoyment, the Women's Awareness Program is an ongoing social, recreational, and educational activity. The ASYMCA Outreach office is located down the sidewalk from the 7-Day Store. Child

care and transportation are available. Please make reservations by calling 254-4719 or 254-4965.

Teen girls three-day workshop

Beginning Wednesday and running through Aug. 11th, the three-day teen girls workshop for girls ages 13-17 will cover make-up and skin care, modeling tips, and

choosing your best colors. On the 10th, models from Susan Page's will talk about how posture, poise and personality can bring out the best in you. A special prize drawing will follow. On the 11th, Sue York will return and share the importance of skin care and proper application of make-up using your own specific make-up shades for your skin tones. There

will be a special minimal fee for the workshop. Call for information and sign-up. Fee is \$3.

Swap Meet

The quarterly ASYMCA Swap Meet will be held Aug. 19 from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. in the courtyard behind the 7-Day Store. There is a limited number of seller spaces, so call to

sign up now at 254-4719 or 254-4965.


Dog obedience classes

Classes are held Sunday evenings from 4-5 p.m. and run for 6 weeks. They are taught by a certified dog trainer. Your dog will learn to sit, lay down and come when you call him. To sign

up and for more information, call 254-4719 or 254-4965.

Dole canner picnic

The ASYMCA group will be touring the cannery after a brief video of the pineapple fields and the Dole family history. A picnic lunch at Ala Moana Beach Park will follow. The excursion will be from 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Fee is \$2.50. Child care is available for \$3.50 per child.



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Medically Speaking

By LtCdr. J. Lieberman
VMFA-212 Flight Surgeon

The July 1989 issue of the New York State Journal of Medicine includes an interesting article by Dr. N. Miller and others from the Cornell University Medical College on "Cocaine: General Characteristics, Abuse, and Addiction." Cocaine has played and continues to play a notorious role in our society and on our base. The article and a comment by Dr. G. Gay of the University of California Davis Medical Center are reviewed here.

Cocaine has been used by medicine for many years as a strong and fast-acting anesthetic. It was used with significant success and was accepted with great enthusiasm. In fact, many pioneering surgeons in our century used cocaine when it was the custom to experiment with drugs on yourself before trying them out on patients. Cocaine lost favor in the early to mid 19th Century. Many drugs became popu-

lar in the 1960's. Cocaine regained popularity at that time, and was even accepted by the medical profession. A textbook of psychiatry at the time stated, "If used no more than two or three times per week, cocaine creates no problems." An article in Scientific American is quoted as saying that cocaine was "no more habit-forming than potato chips."

We know how habit-forming potato chips can be. Among addictive drugs abused in the United States today, cocaine is the third most common drug after alcohol and marijuana (whether caffeine and tobacco are considered is unclear).

Cocaine was present in epidemic proportions in the early 1900's and the lessons of death and injury from that time seem to have been forgotten. Addiction to cocaine is rapid and overwhelming. Once you are hooked, you are hooked. Addiction is identified by a preoccupation with obtaining

the drug, the compulsive use of the drug even though bad things — to self, friends and family and others — may result, and the continued use after deciding to stop or cut down. The best time to stop is before you start.

Cocaine has street names based on its appearance: Paste is known as "base," "paata," "patillo" and "buscuso." Powder is snow or coke. Rock form is crack, because of the sound it makes when burning. It is a chemical present in the leaves of a coca tree, erythroxylum coca, common to South America. This is not the same as the cocoa (chocolate) bean nor the kola nut.

Crack cocaine has been re-marketed on the street for a younger generation with less money to invest in the drug. It has resulted in an increase in violent crime. Crack is a form of an unrefined freebase which is combined and separated from water and solidified into small chunks which are not consistent in their

quality. They can vary from 25-90 percent pure. When smoked or snorted, it goes quickly to the brain and results in a storm of chemical transmitters involving centers of fear, anger, hunger, abnormal breathing, high blood pressure, deadly fevers, abnormal heartbeats may all occur.

Cocaine is a short acting central nervous system stimulant. It is listed as a Schedule II drug which means that it has a "high abuse potential with small recognized medical use." It is illegal to use as a street drug and does show up on military urinalysis tests.

Cocaine exaggerates the response to a threat and an overdose results in confusion, dry throat, dizziness, hyperactive reflexes, and convulsions. Repeated use of cocaine has the strong potential of wiping out the stores of normal chemical messengers in the brain. This can lead to exhaustion and collapse of the normal mecha-

nisms for keeping the person alive. In other words — it kills.

In higher doses or prolonged use, the effects include "marked anxiety, fear, apprehension, loss of control of thoughts and of judgment, hallucinations." Seizures, coma and death may also occur. "The craving or drive to use cocaine is strongest and most compelling after recent use and diminishes with continued abstinence."

Chronic use of cocaine produces almost all of the psychiatric syndromes that are known. Withdrawal can be prolonged. The sex drive and sexual performance are depressed. Depression, sensations of helplessness and hopelessness, thoughts of paranoia and suicide can result. Nasal ulcers, weight loss and malnutrition can also be present.

Life-saving efforts in the acute situation can be helpful in the short term. Rehabilitation in the long term is complicated and difficult and

those efforts must be continued for the rest of the individual's life.

The article concludes: "Effective treatment is available. The morbidity and mortality can be significantly reduced by prevention. Prevention is initiated by education and a willingness to eliminate cocaine as an alternative. An awareness of the catastrophic power of cocaine hopefully will lead to its return to a chapter in history in which it will only be remembered."

If you don't use it, don't start. If you use it, stop. If you want help, ask — ask your spouse, your supervisor, or your doctor. If you have a friend who uses or is addicted to cocaine, and you're really a friend, get them help.

The above article does not necessarily reflect Department of the Navy Policies.

If you have topics you would be interested in reading about, the point of contact is Dr. Lieberman, MWSS 174 Flight Line Clinic.

Religious Services

Aloha Jewish Chapel
Pearl Harbor
471-0050
Friday
8 p.m. — Shabat
Saturday
10 a.m. — Shabat and Torah Study
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
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 1-2 are taught at Mokapu Elementary School, 6:45 to 7:45 p.m.
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
Confession Reconciliation

for Catholics is held up to 15 minutes before each mass or can be scheduled on an individual basis by appointment.

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Family Services

Planning your PCS move

The FSC will offer a class for people anticipating a PCS move, Aug. 16 from 8:30-11:30 a.m. Learn ways to make your move as smooth as possible. Guest speakers from Disbursing, TLA, Housing and TMO will provide information and answer questions. Also, the effects of a PCS move on the family will be discussed. Please call 254-1541.

Parenting Teens: The Challenge

Do you feel tuned out? Is the tension level higher in your family now that you have teens? What can you do to promote harmony? What can you do if your teen considers: using drugs or alcohol, running away from home, failing in school, or getting into trouble? A program for parents of teens is scheduled for Aug. 23 from 7-9 p.m. at the FSC which will present information on understanding adolescence, setting rules, gaining trust and cooperation, and establishing open communication. For reservations or more information, call 254-1541.

New Arrivals Orientation

A tour of the island and orientation for new arrivals will be held Aug. 11 from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. at the FSC. Singles and families are invited to participate within their first three months upon arrival here. Learn about the

culture of Hawaii from guest speakers and a videotape. A bus tour around the island and a picnic lunch on the North Shore completes the day-long excursion. Dress casually and pack a lunch. A soda is provided free of charge for each person. For reservations, call 254-1541. Reservations are limited.

Job Fair

A Job Fair will be held Sept. 28 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Pearl Harbor Chief Petty Officers Club for anyone seeking employment. There will be 50 companies represented and job seekers will be able to talk to companies about positions, opportunities, salary, benefits and careers. Applications will also be available, although no interviews will be held at the fair. However, job seekers should dress for their best first impression. For more information, call the JEMS office at Pearl Harbor at 471-3184. Reservations may be made by calling the FSC at 254-1541/1542/1543.

Family Housing Council

Scheduled for Aug. 18 at 9:30 a.m. at the FSC, the Family Housing Council is designed to address concerns of residents of the Air Station. All residents are welcome and are urged to attend. Problems and complaints should normally be submitted to the Housing Office for resolution before the issue is raised in the council. Council usually

meets on the third Friday of each month.

Weight control support group

It's time to tackle those unwanted pounds. A free support group meets Tuesdays at the FSC from 10:30-11:30 a.m. for family members and active duty personnel. Learn how to get in control of your overeating through discussions on behavior modification, nutrition and menus, stress management, self-esteem, motivation, and commitment. Handout material on recipes, tracking your progress, and updates on overeating information are available every week. No reservations are required.

Looking for a job?

There is an Employment Resource Center at the FSC to help you find a job in the civilian community. Make an appointment to get your name into the computerized job bank which stores the names of more than 1,100 companies with various job opportunities, from entry level to executive. For an appointment, call 254-1541. Resume help is also available.

Check out CHAMPUS

CHAMPUS briefings are held at the FSC on the first and third Thursdays of every month from noon to 1:30 p.m. The CHAMPUS benefits advisor from Pearl Harbor will give information about cost, coverage, and

claims filing. She will also help you choose which plan is best for you. No reservations are required, but appointments can be made for personal assistance following the brief: call 474-4406.

Also, the representative for CHAMPUS Prime and Extra will be available during the presentations to give you information and provide applications and assistance for Prime and Extra options. Appointments can be scheduled with Teri Edel: 522-7545.

Anger workshop

The FSC will offer another anger workshop Aug. 8 from 1-4 p.m. Do you hold anger in until you "blow"? Do you feel that others provoke you? Learn how to deal with anger productively and to identify the stresses that produce anger. Call 254-1541 for reservations. This class is offered the second Tuesday afternoon of each month.

Marriage Skills Workshop

A Marriage Skills Workshop will be held Aug. 22 and 23 from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Station Chapel for newlyweds, prospective brides and grooms, and anyone in their first year of marriage. Formerly called the Marriage Preparation Workshop, the course is designed to make couples aware of problems encountered in the early years of marriage. Money management, alcohol and drug abuse, preventive law and anger and conflict management are discussed. For reservations call 254-1541.

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True Believer — drama (R) James Woods. A radical, '60's-style attorney and an idealistic young law school graduate team up to fight police corruption.

Friday-Sunday

Accidental Tourist — drama (PG) William Hurt. A travel writer's life is shaken up when his son dies and his wife leaves him.

Monday

The Dead Pool — action (R) Clint Eastwood. In this, the fifth installment of the Dirty Harry series, Harry Callahan is besieged by a crime lord and his henchmen.

Tuesday, Wednesday

Three Fugitives — comedy (PG-13) A newly-paroled criminal with a record of 14 armed robberies is taken hostage by a hapless amateur robber and the chase is on.

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Garrison getaway on Big Island

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Recreation activities provided by KMC include golf, tennis, bowling, a recreation center, and a variety of tours and cultural activities held in

cooperation with the National Park Service. For reservations or further information, call toll-free from Oahu, 521-7801.

Navy Relief needs volunteers

The Air Station's Navy Relief office is closed Wednesdays due to a shortage of volunteers. Those interested in becoming volunteers should contact Navy Relief at 254-1328. Free child care is provided.

SNCO Ball tickets

Tickets for the Staff NCO Marine Corps Ball, which will be held Nov. 9, are now available at the Staff NCO Club.

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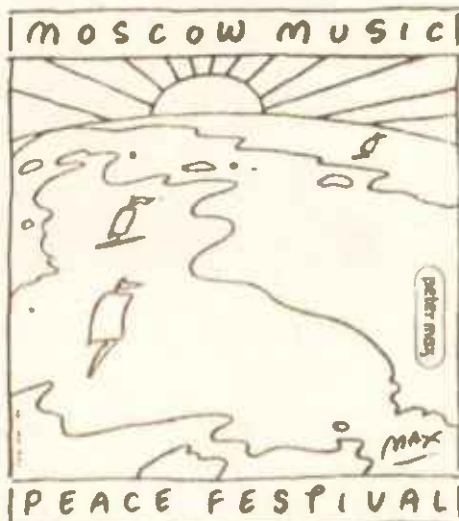
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Its powerful anti-drug abuse message will be carried to millions of fans worldwide by some of the biggest names in rock today: Bon Jovi, Aerosmith, Motley Crue, Scorpions, Gorby Park, Cincarella and Skid Row.

These groups are performing to benefit the Make A Difference Foundation, a non-profit organization fighting the



\$19.95 EACH EVENT
For orders received by August 12.

\$24.95 EACH EVENT
For orders received August 13.

TO ORDER CALL INSTA-VIEW 834-6666

See page 2 for details.

Sunday, August 13, '89
LIVE 2 PM (EVENT #835)
Replay 6 PM (EVENT #836)
on Preview Ch. 35

SIMULCAST ON 98 Rock KPOI-FM war on drug and alcohol abuse among today's youth.

So support your kids when they want to order the Moscow Music Peace Festival. You may help prevent them from turning onto drugs.

OCT's net proceeds from this concert will be donated to The Coalition For A Drug-Free Hawaii.

COALITION FOR A Drug-Free Hawaii

*Participating bands subject to change.

Hawaii Marine Ads

AUTO

'83 Cutlass Supreme Brougham, very clean! V8 with extras, A/C, pwr. windows, AM/FM/CASS. \$4500. 261-4403 after 6 p.m.

MISC

Like new Sears bunk beds w/ mattresses, single \$125.00 ea. or both for \$200.00. Call 254-3046 lv. message.

Furniture: dinette \$75.00, living room pit group \$200.00, Wardrobe cabinet \$75.00, stereo rack \$75.00, misc. baby furniture. 254-1498.

15x12 Lt. Brown Rug \$75.00, answering machine \$35.00. 235-5496 ask for Dan.

MCYCLE/MOPED

1987 Harley FXRC, Low Rider, Limited Edition. Excellent condition, 5200 miles, \$7000 or best offer. Phone 263-4219.

YARD SALES

Big Sale — Quality items, baby clothes, deluxe stroller, child's bed, lamps & more. Sat. 5 Aug. 2076B Campion Dr. or call 254-6234. Be There!

IMMEDIATE ENTRY LEVEL POSITIONS

With Hawaii's newest direct mail company. We are looking for experienced cheshire machine operators and mail processors to join our ambitious team of professionals. We offer good wages with benefits that include medical, dental, paid life insurance and excellent profit sharing.

APPLY AT SUN PRESS/MIDWEEK 45-525 LULUKU ROAD KANEHOE, MON-FRI 8AM-5PM

AREA MANAGER For Kulioou

Part time position for energetic self starter. Will recruit, train and supervise group of news carriers. Must assure dependable delivery service of the SUN PRESS to all residents in the area. Need own vehicle. Residency in area helpful. Good salary, bonuses and gas allowance.

CALL CIRCULATION OFFICE SUN PRESS NEWSPAPERS 235-5881



How about a Nursing Career that allows you more time for yourself & your family?

Wahiawa General Hospital, a 162-bed community hospital, is located just minutes from Schofield Barracks and Wheeler Air Force Base. Why face the everyday headaches of city traffic, jams, finding parking and paying expensive parking fees?

- We offer:
- Competitive salaries
- Excellent benefits including medical, dental, life, disability insurances & tax deferred annuity
- Flexible staffing schedules
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- Paid education days
- Professional leave
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- Employee assistance program
- Friendly, personalized work environment

Wahiawa General Hospital... a pleasant place to work & close to home... allowing you more time to enjoy paradise with your family!



Wahiawa General Hospital Contact the Personnel Dept. 128 Lehua St., Wahiawa 621-4252

60 Help Wanted Male/Female

SALES PERSON for jewelry sales in busy mall. Will train. Salary + commission, benefits. Call Frances at 924-7902

PICTURES Plus: 2 openings for exp. sales people to sell Hawaiian art. At our Kailua Holiday Mart location all interviews will be held in confidence. Start pay \$5 + comm. Call 486-5750 between 10am-4pm. Apply in person.

DANCERS wanted for Polynesian Shows Call 262-4979/282-8480

WAREHOUSEMAN 3 positions open receiving & unloading duties. 259-7911.

"AVON" \$8 start up, 50% earnings possible. Free kit. Jo 395-6970

DIETARY AIDE, NURSE AIDES, HOUSEKEEPING No long term exp. nec. Will train. Ann Pearl ICF-Kaneohe Call 2-47-8568 M-F 8-4 pm

WAREHOUSEMAN/Driver needed. Hawaii drivers license a must. Salary neg. Call 847-4655

CHRISTIAN after preschool care giver. Mon-Fri. 11-2:30pm. Must be flex, dependable & enjoy children. Call Kailua Baptist Church 262-6538.

COCKTAIL servers, door persons, bartenders, snack bar help. No exp. nec. Military welcome. Over 18 yrs. Apply 4:30-8pm. Gussie Lamours 3251 N. Nimitz.

P/T after school group leaders, music teacher for Christian school in Kailua. 281-3916.

EARN extra income Home assembly, crafts, pleace-work, electronics, sewing, typing. 1-213-281-8111.

LLOYD'S is looking for a few good Demonstrators. Now is the time to join America's #1 party plan. No collecting! No delivering! No investment! Call Terry 839-2534

KEIKI Fun Rides needs office manager for 1 person office. Call Sam 871-3661

DENTAL Hygienist-enthusiastic, motivated, for quality oriented gen. practice. P/T Call 235-0018.

60 Help Wanted Male/Female

EARN MONEY Reading books! \$30,000/yr income potential. Details: (1) 805-687-6000. Ext. Y21446

MECHANICS Experienced or trainee, full time. Exhaust, brakes or front end. Top benefits, salary & bonus plan. Apply at Midas, 1415 Dillingham Blvd. #201

OPTOMETRIST Ass't in Hawaii Kai office. Exp preferred. But will train enthusiastic person for a lasting career. P/T 395-9085

TEACHER wanted grades 1/2, F/T Sept. Small pvt. non-denominational school. Salary neg. Call the principal at 621-1898.

PRODUCTION ARTIST POSITION AVAILABLE Night shift, 5pm-1am, P/T, good benefits. Exp. preferred. Past-up ads. spec type, cut color editorial past-up. Apply at Midweek/Sun Press 45-525 Luluku Rd., Kaneohe

RN LPN Aides in Geriatrics & maint. helper. N Shore, wkdays. 638-8514

CREWSHIP Jobs \$300 to \$900 weekly. Call 638-9196 ext. C-2

NEED a job? Drivers-Duplicator w/td. Will train. Century Cab 528-4655

JOBS! JOBS! JOBS! We have more jobs than we can fill. Never a real Office. Light warehouse & industrial jobs. Aida Personnel: 533-8899

RECEPTIONIST for Niu Valley physicians office, typing req. 373-2167

WORK your own hours. Now till Dec. No delivery. \$300 kit. Jo 499-1949.

BABY sitter, Sun. a.m. 8:20 to 10:45. \$15 Refs. St. Mark Lutheran Church Kaneohe. 247-1402.

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HOUSEKEEPERS wanted for prof. cleaning evd. Good pay & benefits. Will train. Days. Military dep. welcome. Need phone. 486-4822.

PART time energetic/outgoing person for phone/customer svc. M-F Kaneohe. 235-7793.

TELEMARKETERS. 12 needed. Salary + comm. Benefits. Flex. hours. Call 735-6452

LIFE Guard/Swimming Instructor. Certification by YMCA or current WSI. Part time. 261-0808

GROUP leaders P/T for after school program for small Christian school in Kailua. 281-3916.

MEDICAL receptionist P/T, computer knowledge -helpful-Salary neg. Call 261-6133

PRESCHOOL Teacher F/T accepting applications now for opening on 8/21. Contact Karen or Vickie. 455-5333

FULL/Part time appt. secretary avb/wknd Call 458-2048

SEWING person, exp. permanent full time for swimwear. Ph. 283-3572

SECRETARY/Girl Friday. All around office exp. part needed badly. Willing to relocate 237-8885

GARTENARBEITER gesucht, gute bezahlung Tel. 262-5940

DELIVERY person, F/T/P/T, must have own car. Military dependent ok. Leeward area. 422-9444.

FINANCIAL planning w/ing national firm. New office. Pearl City. Prestigious worldwide company considering positions locally. Salary ranges \$26,000 + Free prking, free computerized personal system, training allowance, higher than average renewals, percentages, quality productive line, health & retirement benefits & percentages. Contact George/Clyde at 487-3848.

PART TIME POSITION KAILUA Seeking energetic person to take charge of newspaper delivery in Lanikai area. Work well w/ computers, own vehicle, flex. hours. \$200/mo. for only 5-8 hours per week. Call the Sun Press Circulation at 235-5881

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AVON Own your own business Be your own boss. Free sign-up. Kandy 235-7641

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ENJOY days off? Night cleaning positions avail. Call 949-5455

DAYTIME Window Cleaners. Excl benefits w/o xiting company. Call 949-5455

EXPERIENCED Painter w/at least 10yrs, willing to work. Willing to pay good rate. Own trans. & hand tools. 235-5900

SECRETARY/Receptionist full time, weekends PC exp. helpful. 262-5656

MODELS TV extras all ages for local & natl. Morgan Models 944-2035

CONSTRUCTION Laborer, hardwooder. Willing to learn all phases of swimming pool construction. No. exp. req. Ph. 251-3508

REPAIRMAN for all phases of swimming pool. Drivers lic. needed. Call 261-3508

CHILDRENS TV Workshop for comm., movies & modeling. Morgan Models 944-2035

PART time office help. Afternoons & Saturday for dental offices. Call 949-6808 wkdays 9-4

60 Help Wanted Male/Female

HOUSECLEANERS honest, reliable, willing to work. Excl. ben. Must have phone. Transportation avail. Sincere applicants only 623-8185

OFFICE Manager to run one person Walpaha office. F/T. Call 671-3861

CHILD CARE giver. \$4.93/hr. Work exp. w/children pref. M-F. Apply at Bldg. TB20 or Call 656-1895.

SECRETARY, part time. Accurate typing, AR, phones. Loree 262-2733

NURSERY Assistant nurdard Sundays? 7:30 to 12, \$4 per hr. Ph. 261-9025, 262-5922

EXP. baby sitter will baby sit in my home M-F Kailua. Call 281-2503

WILL baby sit, my home reasonable, reliable. Infants & up. 263-4606.

120 Home Furnishings

BUNK Bed - Scan Design, oak w/cheat \$250. Call 263-0902

OAK dresser \$100, dining set \$140, sofa bed \$120, near new TV. \$150, & more. 262-8360.

QN. waterbed w/ padded rails \$150. 5 pc. glass top dining set \$175, twin box spring & matt. w/ frame \$100. 943-0526.

VERTICAL Blinds-50% Discount! 76x84 \$124. Ken Hatch Inc. 254-2080

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RATTAN-Beautiful 5 pc. living room \$550-sofa, 3 chairs, table. 734-1554

RATTAN tbl. & chrs. w/glass top. Like new. Dresser & nightstands, sofa & matching chrs., dining and much more. Call 283-6143 after 4pm.

LIVING Room set 7-pc. Early American, good cond. 625-1192. \$700

TWEED sofa sleeper \$180, qn. bed \$150, Baffleless qn. bed \$350. 247-7126

SINGLE bed \$50, boxsprings \$10. Call 261-3081

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60 Help Wanted Male/Female

PACKERS wanted. Apply in person. Yick Lung Co., 580 Dillingham Blvd.

62 Domestic Help Wanted

PART time helper, light housekeeping, etc. Windward area 235-5020.

AFTER school care needed for 7 yr. old boy. 2 days a wk. until 5:30pm. Kainalu Elem. area. Call 262-0120.

64 Domestic Jobs Wanted

WILL Babysit or after school care at my Milliani home. 825-0673

WILL baby sit, my home M-F 6 to 5:30 pm. Windward area 247-3703

BEST Buddies Childcare. Safe, Fun & Reliable. Kailua/Aieah 254-3637.

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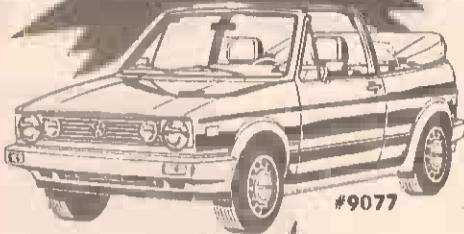
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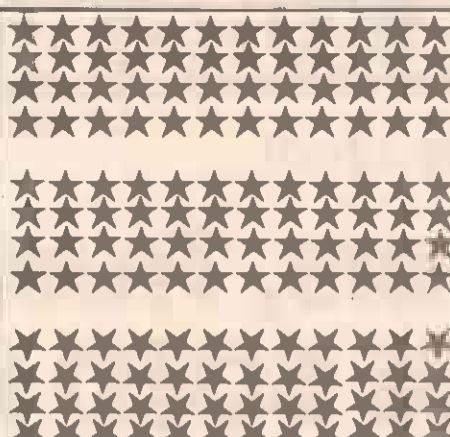
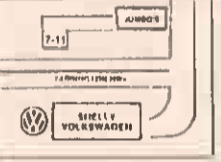


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Auto, Air, JUST LIKE NEW!
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'88 DODGE Ram 50, 4WD low ml., tint stereo, very clean. \$8500. Evenings 261-9628
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'80-360-5935
'76 CHEVY/5W 842-997-1995
'79 PLY ARROW 885-101-1995
'79 ARROW 595 each
'78 COROLLA 4R 454-611-1995
'78 COROLLA A12-236-4495
'78 DATSUN 811-439-9495
'81 FORD MUSTANG ADR-017-9495
'79 HONDA SV 818-813-9495
'83 COIT CNE-158-1539

177 Miscellaneous Wanted
ELEC potters wheel or other used ceramic supplies. Pigeon hole desk. 263-4768.
WANTED: Bowling Balls Would like your old, ready-to-discard balls. Call Russ at 263-6138.
WANTED: Baby jars, Regular or Junior size. Around 2 dozen. Call 262-4302.
WANTED green or W-ripe mangoes. About 40. Call 235-0303

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WANTED green or W-ripe mangoes. About 40. Call 235-0303

144 Musical Instruments
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'86 Nissan 4x4 \$7995 Clean! CDE873
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'87 Wrangler KEC924 Center lines, auto. Priced to sell!
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'85 Jeep CJ7, 4x4, new top/paint, excel. cond. \$5985. Ph. 395-7921
'83 SUBARU 4WD Stn. Wgn. Auto. \$2800. 671-2665/456-9518
ORIG. '81 Jeep Suv. w/beer p/s, auto, a/c, AM/FM 80k mi. 262-0356 after 5pm. Asking \$5000.
'87 JEEP Wrangler 5 spd, 232-SIX eng \$9175, 625-0435

176 Automobiles for Sale
'85 JEEP CJ7, 4x4, new top/paint, excel. cond. \$5985. Ph. 395-7921
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'87 JEEP Wrangler 5 spd, 232-SIX eng \$9175, 625-0435

177 Miscellaneous Wanted
ELEC potters wheel or other used ceramic supplies. Pigeon hole desk. 263-4768.
WANTED: Bowling Balls Would like your old, ready-to-discard balls. Call Russ at 263-6138.
WANTED: Baby jars, Regular or Junior size. Around 2 dozen. Call 262-4302.
WANTED green or W-ripe mangoes. About 40. Call 235-0303

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'87 JEEP Wrangler 5 spd, 232-SIX eng \$9175, 625-0435

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