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# HAWAII MARINE

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TWENTY PAGES

## EBS: New system helps crewmen to escape ditched helicopter

Story and photo  
by Sgt Jeanette C. Haynes

MCAS EL TORO, Calif. — In the average year, two helicopter crewmen or pilots drown after aircraft accidents. Besides the tragic loss of life, Department of Defense figures put the dollar loss between \$102,000 to \$330,000 per fatality.

But if a Marine aviator's idea is approved, those losses could be reduced or prevented at a cost of less than \$500 per aircraft.

Colonel Ward B. Johnson, commanding officer of Marine Aircraft Group-46, has visualized an Emergency Breathing System for helicopters. Last January, he tasked his unit's senior flight equipment specialist, Gunnery Sergeant John E. Cleary, with transforming his idea into reality.

"Col Johnson said he wanted a portable breathing system that would provide an aircrewman with three to five minutes of air," recalled Cleary. "He said it should be lightweight and cost effective. He got what he wanted."

Using existing resources and expertise, Cleary assembled the EBS. The EBS cylinder weighs one and three-quarters pounds, is

two inches in diameter and is 10 and a half inches long. It holds 2,100 pounds per square inch of air — enough for about five minutes. Portable units can be mounted in the CH-46 Sea Knight helicopters flown by MAG-46, or in other helicopter models in the Navy and Marine Corps inventory. It can also be mounted into a crewman's survival vest.

The cost per EBS package is between \$180-250. "With the price DOD has calculated for the loss of one aircrewman, we could buy 1,320 of these potential lifesavers," Johnson said.

"It took me about four months to get the system completed," Cleary said. "Most of the parts are available locally. For instance, the oxygen bottle is in the supply system — the same one used on a one man life raft. The regulator and mouthpiece came from a local manufacturer of scuba diving equipment."

Before starting the project, the 34-year-old flight equipment specialist consulted skin divers and experts in the water survival field.

"Marine aircrew members are trained in water survival, but at

times just an extra breath of air is all that's needed to emerge safely," explained Johnson. "The Dillbert Dunk method is taught to all pilots, but helicopters have no ejection seats and sink fast. By the drownings we've seen in the Marine Corps — about two per year — there's definitely a problem getting out of helicopters under water. It's my hope that the EBS will give them a fighting chance."

Lieutenant Colonel Dan B. McDyre, executive officer of MAG-46, is also involved in the project. "We are continually trying to enhance safety factors for everyone," he said. "Those types of accidents happen infrequently, but when they do it can be disastrous, particularly with transport helicopters."

"The name of the game is safety. If only one crewmember is saved by the EBS, it will justify development and installation costs," McDyre added.

It could take from one to three years for final approval and funding of the EBS, and modifications may be made along the way, McDyre has already suggested two.

"I think painting the EBS with a pain that glows when wet could be very important," he explained. "The first 30 seconds are the most critical for any aircrew member in a mishap, and one can easily become disoriented underwater. Being able to find and put in that mouthpiece during this crisis could be critical."

"Many aircrew members and passengers have died trying to catch that last breath before going under. Instead of getting air they gulped water," McDyre noted.

He also suggested that the valve which activates the device be changed from a round knob to a T-shape which is easier to manipulate by someone with injured hands or fingers. "The T-shape will allow the Marine to turn the valve easier, plus they'll know that when the 'T' is sideways, the system is working," McDyre explained.

Feedback to his idea from the helicopter community has been favorable, Johnson related. Navy and Marine Corps pilots have been enthusiastic with their comments on the EBS. The Navy has been working on a similar system, but progress has been slow.



POSSIBLE POSITION — Captain Jim Shirk wears the emergency breathing system in his life vest showing a possible position for the system if it's approved.

## DEERS helps control use of military facilities

by Cpl Lorraine Brooks

DEERS will arrive here in July. Not the type with horns or antlers, but the kind designed to stop the deceitful use of military facilities.

The Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System is a new way of confirming who is entitled to health care at military Public Health Hospitals and Clinics. It will also determine who is eligible to patronize exchanges and commissaries.

"DEERS was set up three years ago because, during a study by the Department of Defense, \$60 million in fraudulent use of medical facilities was discovered," said Master Sergeant David McKee of the Station Adjutant's Office.

"As a result of the study, DOD realized the same type of fraud must be taking place at exchanges and commissaries."

"The importance of getting into the system is that beginning in early July, the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services will not pay if a patient is not in the DEERS database."

Beginning Oct. 1, military hospitals and direct care facilities will deny routine medical care using the same system. Emergency treatment will be given to anyone, but if they are

later found to be ineligible for military health care benefits, they will be billed," said McKee.

To reduce or eliminate the fraud, a central data base was set up by sections of the country with Hawaii and Alaska being the last string of the DEERS Intensified Enrollment Program.

Active duty people are automatically enrolled in the system, according to McKee. Headquarters Marine Corps will enroll retirees by sending enrollment packages to everyone who receives a retirement check. Survivors receiving benefits will receive information and an application through the mail.

"Sponsors of dependents must enroll all eligible dependents regardless of age," said McKee. "Active duty members will be contacted by their unit administrative office and instructed how and when to enroll their dependents."

"No one will be denied benefits because they are not enrolled in DEERS," McKee said. "If they are eligible but simply not enrolled they will be sent to the appropriate place for enrollment."

The DEERS program will eventually lead to a service-wide credit card type identification card with pictures, which are currently being tested, according to McKee.



THE BIG "J" — The USS New Jersey (BB-62) cruises majestically off the coast of Oahu. The 58,000 ton battleship, considered to be the most modern warship afloat, visited Hawaii Friday through Monday. The 887-foot ship was host to more than 10,000 visitors in four days. (Photo by SSgt Ken Strausbaugh)

## Children have feelings, too

# Program helps kids when father deploys

by Cpl Lorraine Brooks

Approximately 60 wives and children attended a briefing at the enlisted club here June 14 designed to help the children express their feelings while their dads are deployed.

Special guests at the briefing were Doctors Ronalee Whittington and Jane Waldron. Whittington, a social worker engaged in private practice on Oahu, moderates and produces the radio program "Total Health."

Waldron is the only social worker to be an associate professor with John A. Burns School of Medicine, Department of Psychiatry at the University of Hawaii. She is also the director of the children's Divorce Clinic at Kapiolani Children's Medical Center.

"The briefing is intended to help children deal with their feelings about dad being away," said Chaplain Steven L. Jensen, Family Service Center, "and to make mothers aware that the children do have feelings about dad being gone. Feelings include being lonely, scared and worried."

"Children sometimes feel they've done something bad or wrong to cause dad to go away, especially when the children don't hear directly from him while he's away," said Jensen. "When dad comes home, the children are often sent away immediately, for a couple of days so mom and dad can have time alone. Again, the children feel they've done something wrong."

According to Jensen, it would be much better if parents allowed the children to be with their dads the

first couple of days he's home so that they will feel part of a family again and know everything is all right.

A slide show featuring a coloring book created by Jensen for children whose dads are on float was presented at the meeting. The slides depicted comparisons such as where the children sleep (at home in their bedrooms) and where dad sleeps on a ship (in a rack similar to bunk beds).

The coloring books were designed to show the children the lifestyle their fathers experience while deployed as well as to keep the fathers fresh in the children's mind.

The children were divided into two groups and asked about changes in their lives since dad went away.

According to the children, "There was more work to do around the house" and "Mom's mood changed. Sometimes she's nicer and at other times she's sadder and stricter." Waldron explained to the children that "many people get irritable when they are sad."

One major difference noticed by one girl was that "When we go out to dinner with only three people instead of four, there's always an empty chair."

A change encouraged by the social workers was that mothers and their children talk more when dad is away to stay in touch with each other's feelings.

It was emphasized at the meeting that, although a family may be temporarily separated by a deployment, they are still a family.

## Sharks: Some local beaches closed until ocean predators leave

Sharks were sighted off the 13th fairway here last week, according to John Daniels, Special Services. Eight to 12 sharks, six to eight feet in length, were seen about 100 to 200 yards off shore.

Pyramid Rock, North and Hale Koa beaches were temporarily closed. Pyramid Rock Beach will remain closed

until Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron reports the area clear.

SOMS is checking the area daily, Daniels said.

"The only reasons sharks would be in this far are mating or food. If they were looking for food they wouldn't have been here this long," said Daniels.

## Water shortage problem solved on Pacific isle

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Headquarters, Department of the Army logisticians together with the Military Traffic Management Command solved a serious water shortage on the Kwajalein Islands Missile Range earlier this month.

A team of defense transportation experts coordinated efforts to move water support equipment to the missile range, due to sparse rainfall in this little-known region of the

Marshall Islands. Weather forecasts promise no immediate relief for this area which normally receives abundant rain.

The equipment consists of two units of reverse osmosis water purification that produce fresh water from the salt water. Each unit produces up to 150,000 gallons per day and should provide enough water for the 4,000 people living on the 97 islands that comprise the Kwajaleins.

**CLOSED**





**FROM THE GROUND UP** — Corporal Wayne Winter, Facilities Support Self-Help, drills a re-bar setting for a concrete footing in the new Security Medical Storage Building. The building is scheduled to be completed by the end of the month. (Photo by SSgt W.S. Saunders)

# Families enjoy life in the field

Story and photos  
by SSgt W.S. Saunders

Children often ask their moms, "What kind of work does daddy do?" They give the children a vague description, because they aren't exactly sure.

This was not the case for several families of leathernecks from Bravo Battery, 1st Battalion, 12th Marines.

A Family Day Thursday at Schofield Barracks gave the wives first hand knowledge of what their husbands do in the field. "Staff Sergeant David Spittler came up with the suggestion and we thought it was a good idea," said Captain Bob Work, Bravo Battery commanding officer.

"My wife is a staff sergeant in Maintenance Company, Brigade Service Support Group, and I know what type of work she does," said Spittler. "But, when I go to the field she doesn't know what I do. I felt she should come out and see for herself and understand what goes on."

The families learned about the overall employment of an artillery unit. They toured the Fire Direction Center (the brains of the battery), got a gunner's view of the aiming stakes, called in fire missions and shared meals with the Marines.

"It's interesting to see what he does," said SSgt Cindy Spittler. "I felt left out sometimes and didn't understand why he had to go to the field so much. I think more women should know what their husbands do."

"It's exciting and good for my son to see what his dad does," said Rita Arnett, wife of SSgt Henry Arnett, operations chief.

"I'm having fun," said Kati Arenes. "This is the first time I've seen what he does in the field."



**NOW LET ME SEE** — Kati Arenes gets a gunner's view of aiming stakes through a howitzer's panoramic telescope.



**PICNIC IN THE PARK?** — The Arnett family samples the new Marine Corps field rations.

## Annual exhibit offers amphibious equipment

HQMC, WASHINGTON, D.C. — (MCNews) — The Marine Corps League is sponsoring its third annual military exhibit at the Sheraton Washington Hotel, here, July 26-28.

The exhibition last year included participation by 44 defense-related companies and this year more than 50 firms will attend.

Among them are domestic and foreign manufacturers of combat vehicles, aircraft, aviation electronics equipment, small arms and larger crew-served weapons, ground communications and electronic support systems and several other types of equipment used by — or in support of — amphibious forces.

Called the "Modern Day Marine — Force in Readiness Military Exhibit," it is designed to permit industry leaders and those public officials responsible for the selection and purchase of landing-force related equipment to meet face-to-face at a single location to examine and discuss new equipment and systems.

In addition to industry representation, the Marine Corps will provide a number of its own exhibits relating to its history and the latest in weapons and equipment now being used or tested by the Corps.

For more information, contact The Marine Corps League Exhibit Company, Suite 221, 933 N. Kenmore St., P.O. Box 10807, Arlington, Va. 22210-1807 or phone (703) 524-5282.

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# At-a-glance

## Eye appointments

The Clinic Optometry Service here has appointments available for dependents and retirees during the rest of this month and July. Those wanting to make an appointment may call the clinic at 257-3428.

## Express checks

Checks will once again be accepted in the Commissary's express line here. Customers should have their check approved before checking out.

## Roosevelt University

Roosevelt University will be offering four computer science classes at the Joint Education Center during Summer Term II, July through August. The courses are: Data Processing Fundamentals, Interactive Programming, Management Information Systems, and Advanced Basic Programming. These three-semester hour lecture and laboratory courses are designed for both the newcomer and professional to understand and work

in the modern world of computing and information systems.

Registration for Summer Term II ends Friday. For more information, contact Gary Larberg at the Joint Education Center Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, or call 254-2857.

## Birthday ball

Marine staff non-commissioned officers will have an island-wide consolidated ball for the Corps' 208th birthday Nov. 10 in the Pacific Ballroom of the Western Ilikai Hotel.

Tickets go on sale July 1 and will be available from unit sergeants major. Tickets cost \$23 each, and room reservations can be made at the Ilikai unit Aug. 1.

All staff NCO leathernecks, active duty, retired and reserve, are invited to attend.

For more information, call 257-3825/3443.

## Nutrition seminar

A three-session children's nutrition seminar begins 10 a.m. June 22 for two

hours at the Kaneohe Health Education Center, 46-005 Kawa Street, Third Floor.

The course is designed for children in kindergarten through the fourth grade and their parents. Children will learn the importance of good nutrition and health, while parents learn how to prepare healthy meals for their families. A nutritious lunch, prepared by the children, will be served at each session.

Fee for the course, including lunch, is \$15 for adults and \$5 for each child.

Children must enroll with an adult, preferably the person who prepares the meals. Enrollment is limited and reservations are required. For more information, call 261-0841, ext. 287.

## HACLD workshop

The Hawaii Association for Children and Adults with Learning Disabilities is having a workshop on "Assessment and Intervention for Pre-Schoolers Who May Be Learning Disabled."

The workshop will be 9-11 a.m. July 2 at Harris United Methodist Church, 20 S. Vineyard Blvd. For

more information, call 536-9684.

## Videotape program

Chapman College is offering a videotape program for self-paced, independent instruction. This method allows students to acquire college credits despite job commitments that interfere with scheduled weekly classes.

All classes are on a freshman/sophomore level and lead to an associate's degree in General Education.

For more information on this program, contact Bonnie DeJournett at 254-5151.

## Navy Relief

The Navy Relief Society needs summer volunteers. Experience isn't necessary.

The society is looking for interviewers who are willing to work even if it's only for a couple hours a week. Babysitting for workers is paid by the society.

For more information, call the society at 254-1327.

## "The Mikado"

The Hawaii Performing Arts Company will produce Gilbert and Sullivan's comic operetta "The Mikado" as a special summer show at Kaimuki High School Theatre, 2705 Kaimuki Ave.

"The Mikado" will play Friday through Monday evenings for three weeks — Friday through Monday;

June 24-27; and July 1-4. Performances start at 7 p.m. except Sunday, which starts at 4 p.m. The doors will open a half hour before performance time for first-come, first-served seating.

For more information and ticket prices,

## Smoke detectors

Smoke detectors, when properly located and maintained, can provide the extra seconds needed to escape a developing fire and notify the fire department.

The detector will not function properly if connected to any auxiliary device.

To keep a smoke detector in working order the following steps should be followed: check the detector weekly by firmly pressing the button near the center of the cover for a few seconds. The alarm should sound if the detector is working correctly. A glowing red signal indicator light in the cover means the unit is energized.

If a malfunction occurs, residents of station housing should notify the Trouble Desk at 257-2080. For more preventive or protective information, contact Vern Chapman at 471-3916.

## Well-baby care

The Kaneohe Branch Clinic will conduct group well-baby examinations in the Pediatric Clinic

Tuesday and Wednesday mornings for infants 6-8 weeks, 4 months and 6 months. All 12-month well-baby examinations will be conducted Friday mornings.

Appointments for these examinations may be scheduled at 1 p.m. Monday by calling the clinic at 257-2155/2156. Appointments should be made one week before the infant reaches the ages mentioned.

## Community theater

The Honolulu Community Theatre opens its summer season Friday with "First Monday in October." HCT will present the show through Saturday with performances Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 6:30 p.m. at the Ruger Theatre.

Complete ticket information is available by calling the HCT box office at 734-0274.

## News wanted

News items for At-A-Glance are appreciated and should be submitted to the Joint Public Affairs Office by noon Thursday the week before publication. Items are published on a case-by-case basis.



**FAMILY TRADITION** — Pride is evident in the faces of Admiral Sylvester Foley Jr. and his wife Kathleen, following the enlistment of their son Christopher into the U.S. Naval Reserve. In what has become perhaps a family tradition, the son of the Commander in Chief, U.S. Pacific Fleet, will begin prep school in July and continue on to the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis this fall. Chris, the youngest of four Foley children and the third to serve in the armed forces, plans to follow in the footsteps of his older brother, Robert, a Marine Corps captain. His sister Maureen is a lieutenant junior grade in the Navy. (Photo by Steven Bailey)



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# JROTC cadets endure life as 'leathernecks'

by Sgt Inez J. Stoner

Hard work, intense training, inspections, formations and drills filled eight days for 26 Marine Corps Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets, here for their annual training visit.

The cadets, 24 males and two females, ranging in age from 14 to 18 years old, arrived June 4 from Basic High School, Henderson, Nev. They left eight days later, prouder, stronger and with a better understanding of what the Marine Corps is really all about.

With little time for rest, their diverse schedule included training with almost every element of the air station and the 1st Marine Brigade. Training began hard and heavy June 13 after a weekend of orientation briefs and a visit to the USS Arizona Memorial and Waikiki Beach.

Rappelling was first on the agenda with Marines from Company A, 3d Reconnaissance Battalion instructing the cadets

on proper techniques. Following instruction, the cadets were allowed to rappel from the 40-foot tower as often as they wanted. For many it was the first time they had ever tried it. After a quick lunch of the new freeze-dried C-Rats, it was on to the gas chamber for "dessert."

The next morning was spent practicing small inflatable boat tactics with the Recon Marines in Kaneohe Bay. That afternoon, the cadets visited the Brigade Service Support Group, learning about heavy equipment operators and mechanics, shore party Marines and other military occupational specialties within the BSSG. The cadets also had a jump on their civilian driver's license exam with the chance to actually drive many of BSSG's heavy vehicles.

It was this type of hands-on training that impressed both the cadets and their military instructors, retired Major Dan Gillon and retired Master

Gunnery Sergeant Richard Swank.

"It's the hands-on that really turns them on," said Swank. "It was fantastic," he continued, "one of the best training and orientation trips we've had in eight years. There were no complaints from any of the cadets," he said, "and that's a first."

An entire day was spent on the air side of the house with the cadets getting a look at every aircraft in Marine Aircraft Group-24's aviation arsenal. After lunch, the cadets were briefed on the mission of the Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron. They later toured the bay in one of Waterfront Operations' boats and saw displays and demonstrations at SOMS' Crash Fire and Rescue branch.

The training schedule was interrupted only briefly for the cadets to enjoy an excursion to the Polynesian Cultural Center June 9. The trip gave the cadets the opportunity to not only learn a little about the cultural heritage of the Pacific Islands, but also a chance to continue their interaction with each other by participating in several native dances, songs and games at the center.

Training resumed early the next morning with a visit to the Naval Ocean Systems Center. The afternoon was spent at the Rifle Range where they field-stripped fam-fired and then cleaned their M16A1 rifles.

For many of the students, mostly freshmen and sophomores, the training was entirely new and exciting. Their motivation and interest were contributing factors in the success of their training.

"This trip gave us the chance to do things that other high school students don't get to do," explained Cadet Executive Officer, Captain Trent Dotson, 16. "Participation was something that we've never done before on any of the other trips," he said. "It was nice to get in there and really do something for once."

The JROTC program is designed to give high school students an insight into military life and prepare them for a possibly military career. One of the cadets, Captain Bob Hopkins, cadet commanding officer, reported to Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, just three days after returning home from the trip.

"It was great," said Hopkins, just before leaving to return home. "We had more hands-on training than in the past and we had more freedom to associate with the Marines. I'm more sure of myself now and not as nervous about boot camp."



ALL READY ON THE FIRING LINE — Twenty-six Marine Corps Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets fired the M-16A1 rifle as part of their annual training and

orientation visit. The cadets, from Basic High School, Henderson, Nev., were aboard the air station June 4-11. (Photo by Sgt Inez J. Stoner)



DISGUISE — While aboard the air station recently, Marine Corps Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets toured the facilities and equipment at Crash, Fire and Rescue. The cadets spent eight days touring, training and talking with 1st Marine Brigade and Station Marines. (Photo by Cpl T.J. Clark)

Hopkins has been with the JROTC program for three years and plans to be a heavy equipment operator after boot camp. With aspirations of eventually becoming the Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps, Hopkins intends to "make the Corps more elite and disciplined, like it was before."

Cadet Sergeant Major John Fruchey, a senior next year, also intends to enlist in the Marine Corps. "I want to prove to myself that I can do something," he said.

In addition to preparing high school students for possible military careers, the JROTC program, according to many cadets, prepares them for the responsibility they will face as adults. "I think the JROTC program is excellent," said

Dotson. "It teaches people leadership and maturity that they absolutely have to have. When they (cadets) came over here they were a bunch of children," Dotson continued. "I saw a lot of them go very far this week."

Unable to sit idly by, the cadets challenged several units here to softball games after working hours. One game, against the cooks from Pless Dining Facility, left the cadets with five stitches and a three run loss, but also the satisfaction of knowing they did their best. After pumping out 25 push-ups (and an extra five for Recon) the cadets returned to their squadbay with their heads held high.

Their last day on the island was spent at Bellows Air Force Station

where the cadets learned the techniques of building retrievable rope bridges. The training was conducted by Gunnery Sergeant William Hancock, first sergeant for Co. A, 3d Recon. Bn. After several trips across the ravine and even more spills into the murky waters below, the cadets made an amphibious landing on the beach with boogie boards.

The rest of the day was spent back at the squadbay conducting field day, packing and nursing sunburns before their departure late that night.

It was eight days of tough training, invaluable education, exciting experiences and a lifetime of memories for the cadets who are now back in Nevada — except for the one at boot camp.

## EDITORIAL / OPINION

### T-shirts:

by Sgt Inez J. Stoner

They usually wear red, or scarlet, accented with yellow, or gold, and highlighted with a customized, slogan-imprinted t-shirt. They are a roving part of our Marine Corps scenery.

Why they PT is not the issue here. The issue is why they wear what they wear, when they do what they do.

If I had my choice, all my PT shirts would sport the words "I HATE PT" but people might take that wrong. I don't really hate PT, I despise it! I must not be alone the other day I saw a t-shirt announcing "TODAY IS THE DAY I PASS THE PFT." I love it!

About the only pleasure I get from running is reading the various customized t-shirts that other people wear when they are running. But, there's something depressing about plodding along behind someone wearing a shirt that says "I MAY BE SLOW BUT I'M IN FRONT OF YOU."

In the past few years, however, the t-shirt has become more than just something to hide the flab bouncing

around the belly as you run. Through the customized t-shirt, we are now afforded the uncensored opportunity to express our feelings on life, liberty, the pursuit of happiness, the Marine Corps and just about any fantasy we can imagine.

Wandering billboards of philosophy, the t-shirt can do for us what the bumper sticker did for the rear end of cars.

"I MAY NOT BE PERFECT, BUT PARTS OF ME ARE EXCELLENT," "ELEVEN ON A SCALE OF 10," "I'M WITH STUPID," "STUPID." A friend of mine mowed the lawn, trimmed the hedges, walked the dog and washed the car, the whole time wearing a t-shirt that read: "MY LAY AROUND THE HOUSE AND DO ABSOLUTELY NOTHING SHIRT." Sometimes it's difficult to live up to the expectations of customized t-shirts.

A huge arrow points left, with the words "I'M WITH HER BECAUSE SHE DESERVES PERFECTION." The only problem occurs when you forget which way the arrow is pointing.

A couple, returning from their honeymoon on a neighbor island, wore

### Portable billboards of philosophy do more than conceal body flab

matching t-shirts announcing "JUST MAUIED."

Nothing remained sacred when customized t-shirts hit the maternity clothes racks. "I SHOULD HAVE DANCED ALL NIGHT," and "UNDER CONSTRUCTION" are two of my favorites. Recently, "BABY" with an arrow pointing down, was replaced with "MOM" and an arrow pointing up. What's next? Let's hear it for "DAD."

The Marine Corps will probably continue to be the 'victim' on many a customized t-shirt.

There's a lance corporal in my office with a shirt that says "SOMEDAY I MAY BE IN CHARGE." And having recently recovered from PCS orders, I am the perfect person to answer the question "WHERE THE HECK IS TWENTYNINE-PALMS?"

Of course, "MARINES DO IT BEST," "MARINES MAKE BETTER LOVERS," and "MARINES DO IT IN THE MUD," but "HAPPINESS IS SEEING HAVELOCK (BEAUFORT/ BARSTOW/ YUMA) IN THE REAR VIEW MIRROR." If it wasn't for women, the Marine

Corps would have very little competition for customized t-shirt space. For years, people have been trying to put women in their place, now they can tell them where to go on a t-shirt. "A WOMAN'S PLACE IS IN THE HOUSE . . . AND THE SENATE," or how about "A WOMAN'S PLACE IS IN THE HOME AND SHE SHOULD GO THERE IMMEDIATELY AFTER WORK."

T-shirts, like everything else, go through fads. The popular one right now is "MY FOLKS WENT TO (fill in the blank) AND ALL I GOT WAS THIS LOUSY T-SHIRT." Another slogan that will probably last about as long as the cheap shirt it's printed on is "I SURVIVED HURRICANE IWA," complete with a weather map. Taken one step further, "I SURVIVED HURRICANE IWA . . . BUT CAN I SURVIVE THE HONOLULU MARATHON?"

It is possible that truth can be found emblazoned across the front or back of someone's grubby t-shirt, but me, well, "I'VE ABANDONED MY SEARCH FOR TRUTH AND AM NOW LOOKING FOR A GOOD FANTASY."

## Person-to-person contact considered best method to communicate message

by MSgt Julian Mills

People-to-people is a topic that seems to concern many people today — especially those who are managers, and those who are tasked with providing a service to the public.

Religious leaders are realizing more and more how important people-to-people programs are. Campaigners for public office emphasize discussing the issues with the public. Public relations people realize the importance of dealing face-to-face with the individual. Good managers learned long ago that in order to get the most from their people, they had to be people-oriented.

There is no doubt that people-to-people

programs work better than many of our years-gone-by systems, such as blind obedience to religious hierarchy or the "You do it because I said so" or "Pass the word down to the troops." Today, the religious leader knows that he must go where the people are. The commander or senior noncommissioned officer realizes that he must know his people. Whatever the situation, leaders must gain the respect of the people they lead in order to get more from them in accomplishing the mission.

People are important. However, not all people are alike. Someone once said, "The two kinds of people on earth . . . are the people who lift and the people who lean." Both kinds of people are important, but

the leaner must be shown that he has a responsibility to help lift, too. He can best be shown this by a concerned people-to-people effort.

When a person has some good news, the first thing he usually wants to do is to share it with someone else. Normally, he does this in a people-to-people or person-to-person encounter. By telling his good news to another person, he gives that person the experience of sharing in his good fortune.

Whether it be the need to get more work out of our people, to sell the public on our product, or persuade others to our religious or moral point of view, there is no better way to get the message across than through the people-to-people approach.



# IRAs can boost income during retirement years

In the past, individual retirement accounts were available only to those who were not covered by a qualified pension plan. Since the beginning of 1982, they're available to almost everyone who works for a salary.

Ads for different types of IRAs appear everywhere. Those ads, however, don't necessarily help you figure out how to get the most for your money.

To help consumers, the Senate Special Committee on Aging offers the following information about individual retirement accounts, what the restrictions on them are and what to anticipate when you are looking into an IRA.

The new law allows anyone who earns a salary, whether in a part-time or a full-time job, to invest up to \$2,000 a year in an IRA. If both husband and wife are employed, they may each invest \$2,000. That money is deductible from taxable income and will not be taxed until withdrawal after age 59-and-a-half. Interest and dividends are not taxable, either, until withdrawal.

If only one spouse is working, he or she may contribute to an IRA for the non-working spouse as well as his or her own. The maximum contribution is \$2,250. A couple can divide the contributions between their accounts as they choose, but no more than \$2,000 can be contributed to either account.

Although \$2,000 is the maximum an individual can contribute to a plan, there is no minimum. And it doesn't matter whether contributions are small

amounts over the course of the year or deposits of one lump sum by the due date for income tax returns the previous year.

IRAs can be established in a passbook savings account, certificates of deposit, insurance annuities, mutual funds, individual stocks and bonds, certain limited real estate investment partnerships and even in some regular pension plans. Money can be placed in a number of different accounts, but the total of all accounts can't exceed the maximum annual contribution.

IRA money cannot be placed in collectibles, such as antiques, artwork, stamps or coins, or in regular life insurance contracts.

Money can be moved from one account to another to improve an investment. As the money passes through the member's hands, he or she has 60 days in which to redeposit it into another account. This transaction may occur only once a year. In cases when money goes directly from institution to institution, the account may be moved as often as desired. Just be aware that there may be handling fees or a penalty from the institution.

The above points and others are discussed in detail in a booklet published by the Senate Special Committee on Aging.

To get a copy, send to:

Consumer Information Center  
Department 1961,  
Pueblo, CO 81009

Ask for "A Guide to Individual Retirement Accounts."

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In the three-month period ending July 31, 1982, 508 calls were received on the hotline to report fraud, waste and abuse. Of these, 238 provided sufficient specific information to warrant further inquiry and action.

Hotline officials recently reported the following example of positive results gained through the program:

A caller complained that two companies were owned by the

same individual, including one company that existed in name only. Both companies allegedly bid competitively on the same contract to create the illusion of competition. In addition, it was alleged that kickbacks were paid to DOD buyers.

An investigation of this case uncovered cost overcharges 30 to 40 percent and a former Defense employee has admitted to receiving approximately \$20,000 in kickbacks.

People who become aware of a crime involving fraud or waste of DOD property or resources can report it promptly using the following telephone numbers and address (People are not required to reveal their identity when calling or writing): call 800-424-9098 (toll free), 693-5080 (Washington area), 223-5080 (Autovon); or write Defense Hotline, the Pentagon, Washington, D.C.

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# Miss Kailua moves closer to Hawaii title

Story and photo  
by SSgt W.S. Saunders

Beauty, talent and hard work paid off for a Facilities clerk here, who won second runner-up in the 1983 Miss Hawaii contest May 24.

Tisha Gresham, 21, a junior at Hawaii Lou College, was among the 12 contestants vying for the coveted title.

Each contestant was judged in four categories: interview, swimsuit, gown and talent.

After the judging, Tisha was selected as one of the five finalists. "When the Master of Ceremonies announced the third and fourth runner-ups I was really nervous, hoping I would place. As he started to announce the second runner-up, I said to

myself, 'Tisha Gresham,' then I heard my name. I was shocked, I couldn't believe it."

Tisha received a total of \$4,000 in cash and prizes, including a \$1,500 cash scholarship.

This is the second time Tisha has placed in the Miss Hawaii contest. "I competed in 1981 after winning Miss Leeward Oahu, and finished as fourth runner-up in the Miss Hawaii," said Tisha. "I ran this year because I felt my chances were better."

"I knew I was on my way when I won the 1983 Miss Kailua contest April 9. My timetable for preparing for the Miss Hawaii contest became very hectic. The Miss Kailua contest was held on a Saturday. My deadline for gown selection and background music was the following Monday and the orientation for Miss

Hawaii was on Thursday. Going to school full time, working and preparing for the pageant was a lot of pressure. But, when it was all over I really felt good."

"I'm very proud of Tisha, and it was a very beautiful pageant," said Stewart Gresham, Tisha's father. "I'm also proud of the fact that she is not a quitter. She did it all on her own. The pageant taught her about life, and she benefitted from that."

"I'm a practical dreamer," said Tisha. "For anyone who seeks a certain goal, stand by your dream until you make it a reality. If you believe in yourself, others will believe in you also."

"My future is uncertain right now. I've got some modeling offers I may look into. Or, I may start preparing for next year's Miss Hawaii."



MISS KAILUA 1983 — Tisha Gresham, Facilities engineer aid, takes time from work for another picture. Tisha won second runner-up in the 1983 Miss Hawaii Contest May 24.

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# Localmotion

## K-BAY OFFICERS' CLUB

**TODAY** — Lunch in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. features special, hot carved sandwiches, soup and salads. Mongolian barbecue on the lanai from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

**THURSDAY** — Lunch in the Pacific Room. Beef eaters buffet from 6 to 8:30 p.m. featuring steamship round, seafood item, rice or potatoes, vegetable and a salad bar.

**FRIDAY** — Lunch in the Pacific Room. Happy hour in the Tapa Bar from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Mongolian barbecue on the lower lanai from 6 to 9 p.m. "Road Company" plays in the Tapa Bar from 6:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

**SATURDAY** — Hotel round-of-beef and Alaskan king crab buffet in the Pacific Room from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

**SUNDAY** — Champagne Brunch in the Pacific Room from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. featuring a mini buffet. In the evening prime rib and peel-your-own shrimp.

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

**TUESDAY** — Lunch in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Tapa Bar opens from 4 to 10 p.m. Happy hour from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday evening the dining room is closed.

## SNCO CLUB

**TODAY** — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. featuring beef kabobs and fried rice. Open menu dining available from 5 to 8 p.m. Every Wednesday in June the special will be steak and shrimp. Bid Whiss and Pinochle tournaments start at 6 p.m.

**THURSDAY** — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. featuring lasagna. Every Thursday is Mongolian barbecue from 5 to 8 p.m. From 8 to 11 p.m. "Elifjah Powers" will entertain.

**FRIDAY** — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. featuring mahimahi or teri chicken. Happy hour from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. Dinner special will be a one pound sirloin

steak. Listen to the variety sounds of "Star" from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

**SATURDAY** — Dining room is open from 6 to 9 p.m. featuring beef and crab or just beef, all you can eat.

**SUNDAY** — Enjoy our champagne brunch from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Family smorgasbord from 5 to 8 p.m.

**MONDAY** — Lunch special is macho burrito. Dining room is closed Monday evenings.

**TUESDAY** — Lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. featuring liver and onions. Bingo starts at 6:30 p.m. "Paul & Dave" will entertain from 8 to 11 p.m.

## WINDWARD ENLISTED CLUB

**TODAY** — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dining Room opens from 5 to 9 p.m. The chef's special this month is your choice of New York steak, top sirloin, or T-bone with six breaded fantail shrimp. The beer garden is open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, featuring sandwiches, pizza, homemade chili, bagels, salads and other items. Tonight "Jet Stream" plays the best of rock 'n' roll plus top 40 variety in the main ballroom from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

**THURSDAY** — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dining room opens from 5 to 9 p.m. with an open menu. Dinner special this evening is prime rib and mahimahi with soup and salad bar. "Jet Stream" plays rock 'n' roll plus top 40 variety in the main ballroom from 8 p.m. to midnight.

**FRIDAY** — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The dinner special is prime rib and/or lobster tail. Tonight in the main ballroom "Black Widow" plays the best of rock 'n' roll from 6:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. In the Moongate Lounge AI's top 40 request line from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m.

**SATURDAY** — Breezy Inn opens from 5 to 9 p.m. with lobster and/or prime rib dinner special. Every Saturday "Tequila Qualifications" at 8:30 p.m. The beer garden is open from 5 to 10 p.m.

**SUNDAY** — Club opens at 11 a.m. The Breezy Inn opens from 5 to 9 p.m. Dinner special tonight is prime

rib and/or lobster. The beer garden is open from 5 to 10 p.m.

**MONDAY** — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Breezy Inn opens from 5 to 9 p.m. with all the spaghetti you can eat including salad bar, garlic bread plus a complimentary glass of our house wine. Country and Western night every Monday. "Desperados" plays the best of country and western this Monday night from 6:30 to 11:30 p.m.

**TUESDAY** — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dining room opens from 5 to 9 p.m. with all-you-can-eat smorgasbord. Peter Wolfe's rock 'n' roll request line with trivia questions and free rock 'n' roll t-shirts from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Tonight is Rolling Stones Night. Peter Wolfe will be playing the best of the Rolling Stones all night long.

# Cinema

MCAS Theater

W T F S S M T  
1 2 3 4 5 6 7

1. CHRISTINA — Barbara Parkins, James McEachen, PG, drama-suspense.
2. THE SEDUCTION — Morgan Fairchild, Michael Sarrazin, R, drama-suspense.
3. 48 HOURS — Nick Nolte, Eddie Murphy, R, drama.
4. BAD TIMING — Art Garfunkel, Theresa Russell, R, romantic-drama.
5. THE AMATEUR — John Savage, Christopher Plummer, R, drama.
6. TAPS — George C. Scott, Timothy Hutton, PG, drama.
7. THE YEAR OF LIVING DANGEROUSLY — Mel Gibson, Sigourney Weaver, PG, drama.

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

# Recall:

## Drip coffee makers unsafe

WASHINGTON (NES) — The General Electric Company has started a nationwide recall program for some of its drip coffee makers. The company has reported that there is a potential hazard in units manufactured before 1978 due to a thermal fuse that fails to function properly when overheated.

The defective coffee makers can be identified by noting both the catalog number on the bottom of the unit and the date code stamped on the outside of the metal prongs of the electric plug. The coffee makers have the following numbers and codes:

Catalog number  
81-3382-0  
81-3385-0  
81-3390-0

Date Code Between  
634 through 717  
634 through 717  
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Owners of these units should discontinue using them and contact the General Electric Answer Center toll free (800-626-2000) for more information.



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# Culinary leathernecks add spice to life

by SSgt Ken Strausbaugh

Three thousand six hundred eggs, 95 pounds of bacon, 145 gallons of milk, 100 loaves of bread, 300 pounds of potatoes, and 25 pounds of butter.

No, this is not the Jolly Green Giant's shopping list. It's just the average amount of food consumed each morning by Marines who eat breakfast at the Anderson and Pless Hall dining facilities.

With approximately 140 full-time cooks and 130 messmen, the air station's dining facilities prepare more than 2,000 meals every year.

"We want to provide the Marines with a pleasant place to eat, so we're planning to remodel both dining facilities," said Gunnery Sergeant Bill Wadsworth, acting dining facility officer for Anderson Hall.

The atmosphere in the dining facilities is not the only

improvement ongoing for the Marines' benefit.

According to Master Sergeant Michael Bennit, manager of Pless Hall, a continual training program is conducted to improve the cooks' culinary abilities. "We're here to serve to troops," said Bennit. "These young men and women are a long way from home, so any improvements we can make are to their benefit."

The improvements made in the Marine Corps dining facilities over the last few years have not all been for the Marines who eat the food. Some have been made for the Marines who cook the food.

A cook in the Marine Corps has always spent long, hard hours, sometimes 90 a week, but not anymore. For years, cooks have worked on a two-watch system. One watch would work 24 hours then be off 24 hours. One day on and one off may not sound rough, but the cooks still had to conduct their regular Marine Corps training. This they accomplished on their day off.

Recently, the dining facilities have gone to a three-watch system. A crew of cooks works one day, trains the next day, and has

the third day off. The average workweek for a cook is now 45 to 50 hours. "This three-watch system has improved the cooks' motivation," said Wadsworth, "not to mention what it will do for retention in this field."

The motivation of the men and women who plan, prepare and serve the food is evident by the quality of the meals. "We try very hard to prepare the best meals we can," said Lance Corporal Michael Turner, salad room noncommissioned officer for Pless Hall. "We appreciate seeing people enjoy the food we prepare."

According to Wadsworth, however, one of the chief complaints from Marines is that they don't get enough to eat. "We are here to provide a tasty, well-balanced meal," said Wadsworth. "If a Marine takes what is available to him on the chow line, there's no way he can leave here hungry."

The men and women who prepare and serve the meals are a special breed whose efforts should not go unappreciated, for as George Bernard Shaw so aptly stated, "There is no love sincerer than the love of food."



RELISHING WORK — Lance Corporal Denise Furlong, on mess duty at Pless Hall from Marine Aircraft Group-24 armory, slices radishes for a relish tray. (Photo by Cpl T.J. Clark)



CUTTING UP — Lance Corporal Derrick Gordon, a cook at Pless Hall, cuts cake for the dessert line. More than 1,500 Marines pass through the dessert lines in the dining facilities here each meal. (Photo by Cpl T.J. Clark)



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Where lizards and snakes are delicacies

# Jungle training surprises Okinawa wives

by JO2 Barbara Burfeind

SUBIC BAY, Philippines, (NES) — Several women looked apprehensively at the dark, green jungle looming before them. It was eerie and forbidding. The harsh shriek of unseen birds cut through the silence as heavy, razor sharp bolts were used to clear a path for the group. "We're going in there!" asked one apprehensive woman.

Like many others, the group of Marine Corps wives living at Subic Bay in the Philippines knew the jungle only from their back doors. But they were eager to learn more and experience a little of what some of their husbands go through in the jungle.

The women, some followed by husbands and children, were led by instructors into the jungle surrounding the U.S. facility. Taught by instructors from the Jungle Environmental Survival Training School, the women were given the opportunity to acquaint themselves with the jungle.

JEST has been part of the Cubi Point naval air station for 18 years and has provided pilots, air crew members, Army, Marines

and Air Force people with 24- and 36-hour environmental and nine-hour combat search and rescue courses.

The American JEST supervisor was accompanied by two instructors who pointed out edible plants and demonstrated how to drink from water vines. The

instructors were Negritos, a group of dwarfish people native to not only the Philippines but also to the East Indies and Africa, who grew up in the mountainous areas of Luzon, where they learned jungle lore and survival from their father. They pointed out bark and plants, such as the

quinine palm, which is used to prevent malaria.

As the Negritos shared their knowledge, the group's fears of the jungle dissolved. "I thought I'd be terrified when I went out there," Elizabeth Allen said. "It took a bit of convincing to get me to go." Much to her surprise, Allen found she enjoyed the trip.

The jungle was not new to Myrna Trabey however. Born and raised in a small village in the southern Philippines, she lived near the jungle and the ocean. "They were my source of recreation," she remarked. Trabey put many minds at ease as she shared her own experiences.

Another participant, Nancy Iverson, remarked, "I thought the trees would be crawling with snakes." She discovered that the jungle's creatures preferred to stay hidden. An instructor noticed a split in a bamboo stalk and called to Iverson. He told her how some animals live in the hollow bamboo sections as he pried the hole open. Peering curiously over his shoulder, Iverson suddenly jumped and shrieked, "a lizard!"

as the frightened creature scurried away. "How big?" someone asked. "At least 2 inches," she gasped.

The instructors also demonstrated that bamboo is more than the largest form of grass as they gathered the large green stalks, cutting and constructing cooking and eating utensils from them. An ingenious "pressure cooker," using the bamboo's natural hollow sections, was used to steam rice by cutting a small square opening for pouring in rice and water. Using the cutout piece of bamboo to reseal the opening, the container was placed directly on the campfire to cook.

After arriving at a running stream, several of the group took a cool dip before searching for dinner. Delicacies such as small fish, shrimp, crab and snails were sought for the meal. The group learned other ways to forage for food and water, including trap making. Much more difficult to catch, but also considered excellent food by the Negritos, are the snakes, lizards, wild chickens, monkeys, fruit bats and wild pigs of the jungle.

Waiting for the food to cook, one

woman quietly munched on fig cookies while others teamed up to clean and cut potatoes brought to supplement the meal. The group effort became a success as everyone sat down to enjoy a meal of fish, shrimp, snails with plenty of rice, carrots and potatoes. The jungle's resources seemed endless as an instructor brought languno, a soapy vine, to wash and clean with.

"I was amazed," Allen said. "The jungle had everything from medicine for curing and treating diseases to shampoo."

The day was at a close as Annie Schmid remarked she was ready to come back next weekend.

"I gained a healthy respect for the jungle and the people who have survived there for so long," Polly Bowers said. "Fear was not a part of the experience once I understood the gifts of the jungle... the water from the vines, medicine from the bark and leaves and the food from the streams. A visit to the jungle with JEST would make each individual more appreciative of the Philippines and their stay here more worthwhile," she said.



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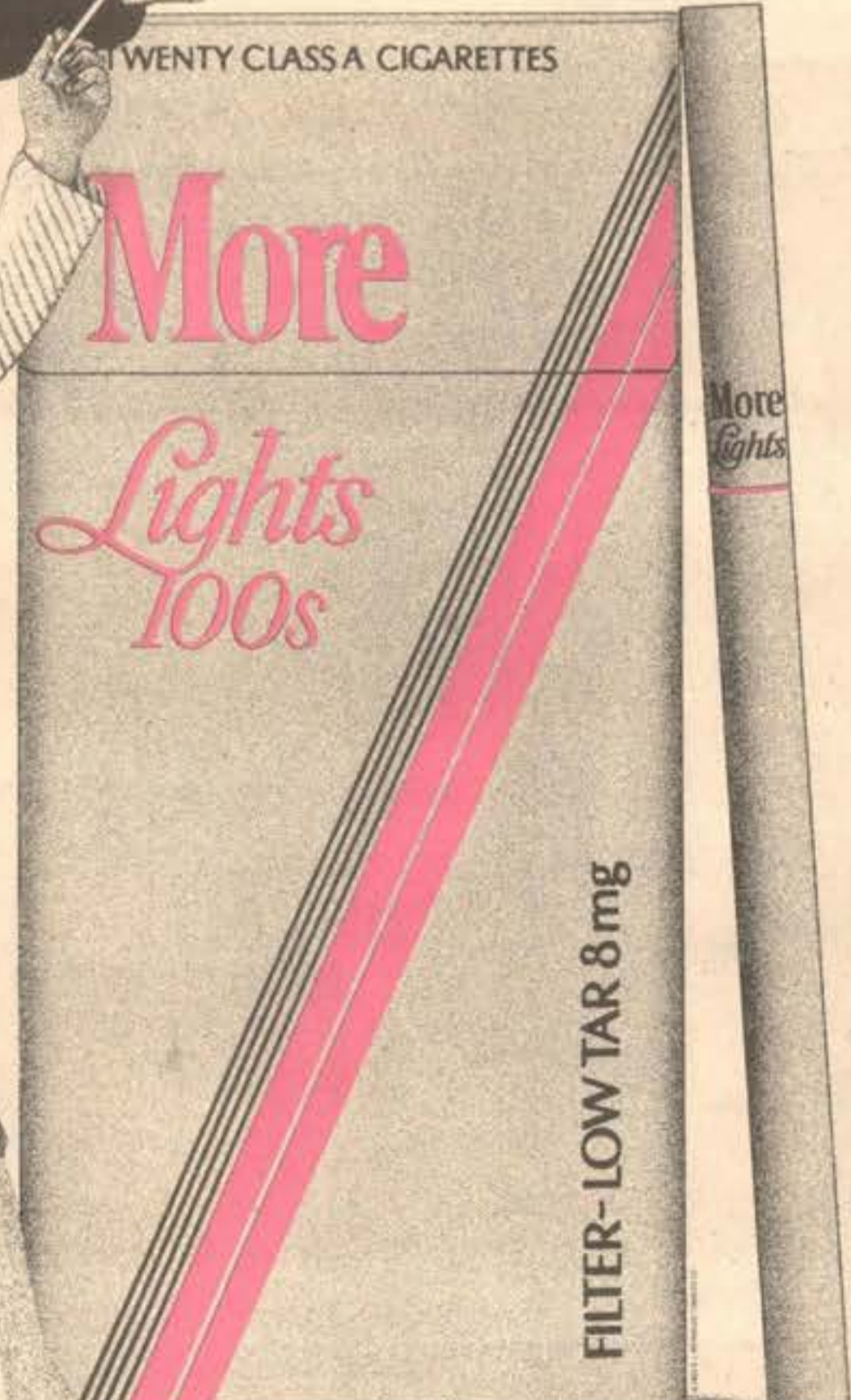
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tramural talent not quite enough

## Hawaii Marines take invitational softball tournament

by Cpl Christopher Wood

If the crew of space shuttle Challenger looked out their portholes last weekend, they probably saw softballs going into planetary orbit.

But even after winning the invitational Slow-pitch Softball tournament Saturday and Sunday at Risely Field Complex, the Hawaii Marines were still down to earth.

"We did what we had to do," said Master Gunnery Sergeant Dave Burnett, Hawaii Marines coach. "We played good ball, hit the ball well, had our heads up and played our game."

Varsity experience and skill led the leathernecks to victory against a spunky but out-matched intramural all-star team, coached by Colonel Dick H. Esau, 1st Marine Brigade chief of staff. Sluggish teams from Camp Smith

and Marine Barracks Hawaii offered virtually no competition.

The tournament, organized to give all Hawaii leathernecks a chance to qualify for the upcoming Fleet Marine Force Pacific tournament, saw both Kaneohe-based teams outplay their opponents.

As play commenced Saturday, the All-Stars, also known as "Chief's Tribe," outbit Camp Smith, 12-6. Simultaneously, the Hawaii Marines conquered Marine Barracks, 9-5.

A repeat performance was given in the second round, as the Tribe slaughtered the gate guards 21-5, while the varsity leathernecks destroyed Camp Smith 12-2.

Third round action matched the HM's against the All-Stars. Varsity proved their expertise, defeating the Tribe 12-9.

Marine Barracks forfeited their final game of the day to Camp Smith.

High hopes were crushed for the intramural team Sunday, as the Hawaii Marines shot the Stars out of the solar system, 18-6 and 22-9.

Hitting was the key to varsity's success. Contributing heavily to their first-game victory were home runs by Chief Warrant Officer 2 John Roberts, Marine Air Control Squadron-2 Lance Corporal Clint Evans, Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron and Private First Class Roger Dunnam, MACS-2.

The second game saw Corporal George Bessette, Headquarters & Headquarters Squadron shoot one out for the Tribe, while Roberts, Evans and Sergeant Scotty Nobles, Marine Air Traffic Control Squadron-18, challenged the atmosphere for the varsity team.

"We were very outmatched," Esau remarked. "When you play the varsity team, with as much

power as they possess, you're in trouble.

"I was pleased to be asked to coach the team," he added. "I was very proud of them."

"We didn't do too bad," said Cpl Joe Busonick, 1st Radio Battalion. "If we had played a little bit longer together, we'd have done better. The Marines are tough. You have to take the good with the bad."

"They had a home-run derby out there," said Sgt Robert Brooks, 1stRadBn. "We weren't able to keep the ball in the park."

Members of the varsity team were naturally pleased with the tournament's outcome. "They held their own against us for a while, but we got the best of them," Evans said.

Evans was one of the most valuable tournament players. He went nine for 10 during Sunday's play, including four homers.

"I just went up to the plate, relaxed, and stuck with my pitch," he remarked. "It turned out all right."

With these victories under their belts, the leathernecks are going to have to adjust their buckles. They have won 25 out of their last 26 games — a good streak with which to go into the league playoffs that started last night.

"If we keep playing ball the way we are right now, we should do well," Dunnam added.

That notion is shared by the rest of the team. "We're starting to peak," Nobles said. "And with the league playoffs, the state tournament and the regionals all coming up, you can't ask for a better time to peak."

"Right now, we're the best team in the league," Roberts ventured. "There are about four teams in there who have a chance, but we should be the team to beat."



YER OUT!!! — A player from the Intramural All-Star team catches a ball in time to nab a Camp Smith base-runner. The All-stars put up a valiant effort in the tournament, but were soundly defeated by the Hawaii Marines. (Photo by Cpl T.J. Clark)



SMOOTH MOVES — Sergeant Scotty Nobles (left) of the Hawaii Marines, prepares to pitch during play in the Invitational Softball Tournament. The Hawaii Marines won the tournament, conducted Saturday and Sunday at Risely Field Complex. (Photo by Cpl T.J. Clark)

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# Softball season ends for Kaneohe women; Comeback Kids triumph over Bad Company



HELPLESS — Jan Tiger looks helplessly on as a base-runner from the Comeback Kids slides into home. The Kids defeated Bad Company, 4-

1, Sunday to take the Women's Dependent Softball Championship. (Photo by Sgt. A. Sanchez)

The Comeback Kids defeated Bad Company 4-1 Sunday, taking the Women's Dependent Softball Championship at Pollock Field.

The Kids were first on the scoreboard, putting one across the plate in the second inning.

Bad Company had a short retaliation in the fourth, when Jean Mausser made it home.

A tie at one was Bad Company's biggest boast of the day, as the Kids rallied three runs across in the top of the seventh. Bad Company went scoreless in the bottom of the inning, giving the Comeback Kids a 4-1 victory.

"What helped us was that seventh inning rally," said Hospitalman Second Class Perry Dijkman, Comeback Kids' coach. "The team did very, very well throughout the season, and I was very pleased with their play."

Seven teams competed during the season, which began in March. Players included dependents, military, and local civilians.

Another Women's Dependent Softball season begins July 10.



SAFE!!! — Jean Mausser, Bad Company, slides in safely during tournament play in the Women's Dependent Softball Championships, conducted Sunday at Pollock Field. Mausser's run was the only one for Bad Company, as the Comeback Kids won, 4-1. (Photo by Sgt. A. Sanchez)



THROW A STRIKE!!! I DARE YOU!!! — Brenda Lipsius waits on a pitch during championship play in the Women's Dependent Softball Tournament, conducted Sunday at Pollock Field. Bad Company lost to the Comeback Kids, 4-1. (Photo by Pvt Steve Lawrence)

## KIKI

OFFICIAL HAWAIIAN MUSIC REPORT June 18, 1983

LAST WEEK	THIS WEEK	TITLE	ARTIST
1	1	She Blinded Me With Science	Thomas Dolby
2	2	Flashdance/What A Feeling	Irene Cara
3	3	Let's Dance	David Bowie
4	4	Try Again	Champaign
6	5	Don't Let It End	Slyx
10	6	Electric Avenue	Eddy Grant
5	7	Beat It	Michael Jackson
11	8	Time	Culture Club
7	9	Always	Phish VII
14	10	Wanna Be Startin' Somethin'	Michael Jackson

The Official Hawaii Music Report is determined by weekly ballots you fill in, total record sales, sales requests and KIKI research.

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# Leathernecks take trophies in state arm wrestling bouts

by Cpl Christopher Wood

Two Hawaii Marine leathernecks proved themselves "old salts" Saturday in the Hawaii State Arm Wrestling Championships at the state fair.

Corporal Jeff Montecillo, 1st Battalion, 12th Marines and Lance Corporal Mike Burgamy, Marine Barracks Hawaii, each took first place in different divisions.

Montecillo, 175 pounds, defeated Harold Foster to capture the middleweight state title.

"I won in 1981, but this was the toughest match I've ever had in state competition," Montecillo said. "I was very pleased."

Although Burgamy lost to Billy Bair in the light heavyweight division, he came back to jump into another weight class, defeating Debert Paula for the heavyweight title.

He tried to repeat that victory by jumping into still another weight category, 250-300 pounds. But 300-

pound Wayne Vierra was too much for the lanky leatherneck. Burgamy, 185 pounds, had to settle for runner-up in the heavy weight division.

"I was pleased with my performance, but felt I should have gone further in the light heavyweight division," he commented. "I just didn't pull very well."

It was an enthusiastic crowd that witnessed this tussle of tendons. Passers-by, attracted to the arm wrestling tent by the fair's loud speaker system, couldn't resist a peek at the unusual tournament.

Once inside, most were caught up by the gusto of competitors and die-hard fans. Others, however, merely stood to the side and absorbed the sights and sounds of tournament action.

Many snickers were snickered when one competitor, anxious to equalize his height with that of his opponent, put on shoes with eight-inch heels. No one laughed when he won.



CONCENTRATION — Staff Sergeant Thomas S. Clary, Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron, puts one in intramural play at the Kaneohe Klipper. (Photo by Cpl T.J. Clark)



WILL IT OR WON'T IT??? — Captain Glenn Cox, Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron, watches to see if his putt will go in during intramural golf tournament action at the Kaneohe Klipper. Tournament play ends today. For complete coverage, see the next issue of Hawaii Marine. (Photo by Cpl T.J. Clark)

## Sportsnotes

The Fleet Marine Force, Pacific Slow-pitch Softball Tournament will be conducted next week, with two games Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. A championship game will be conducted Thursday "if necessary."

Competition will be between mid-Pacific players from Hawaii and Western Pacific players from Okinawa and Iwakuni.

Six superior athletes will be chosen to attend the All-Marine trial camp July 9-Aug. 6 at Camp Pendleton, Calif. If selected, players will go on to the Interservice Championships at Port Hueneme, Calif.

The women's program commences at 5:30 p.m. June 30 at Camp Smith. Games will go for four consecutive evenings with a double-header July 1.

Regatta, conducted May 28-30 at Kailua beach. Lieutenant Junior Grade Dave Wellen (skipper), and Dental Technician Second Class Richar Schaefer (crew), both of the 21st Dental Company, took fourth place in the 16C Fleet.

Staff Sergeant Doug Garcia (skipper), Marine Air Control Squadron-2, and B.N. Ann O'Rourke, a civilian crew member, took fifth place.

Intramural golf playoffs end today. The championship match will be 12:20 p.m. at the Kaneohe Klipper. Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron CC will play 2d Battalion, 3d Marines for the championship, and SOMS I will play SOMS ACM for 3d and 4th places.

All-Marine golf try-outs start next month. Deadline for registration is June 30 at the station gymnasium. Eligible handicaps: seniors (over 40), 8 and below; open golfers, 7 and below. Camp Smith and Marine Barracks personnel are eligible to compete, but must pre-register with the Kaneohe Bay athletics office by June 30 at 257-3550/3622.

The Hawaii Motorcycle Trials Association invites Marines to "challenge the playground" at Kahuku Training Area as they sponsor a trails riding competition. For more information, contact Gunnery Sergeant Bill Weeks at 257-2481 during working hours and at 254-4504 after 5 p.m.

The tri-annual racquetball tournament will start at 9 a.m. July 23-24 and will continue

the following week, after duty hours, until completed. Players are urged to pre-register now on the sign-up sheets by the racquetball courts in the gymnasium.

The summer recreational basketball league begins Monday, with games at 6:20, 7:30, and 8:40 p.m. Play will be Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays (excluding the Fourth of July weekend), for five weeks.

Organizational meetings for upcoming sports are as follows:  
Recreational slow-pitch softball ..... July 13  
Intramural volleyball ..... July 14  
Flag football ..... July 27  
All meetings are at noon in the station gymnasium.



The Hawaii State Class "A" Men's Slow-pitch Softball Tournament will be July 1-4 at Fort Shafter and Schofield Barracks. The Hawaii Marines are the three-time defending state champions, and everyone is encouraged to support the team. Schedules of games will be available at the athletics office June 30.

Two "HobieCat" racing teams took fourth and fifth places in the 1st Annual Michelob



If you have a suggestion concerning possible sports stories — or complaints about articles already published — please contact the Hawaii Marine sports editor, Corporal Christopher Wood at 257-2170.

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		June 15, 1983	
2	1	You Can't Run From Love	Eddie Rabbitt
3	2	A Fool For Your Love	Mickey Gilley
4	3	Love Is On A Roll	Don Williams
8	4	In Times Like These	Barbara Mandrell
11	5	Highway 40 Blues	Ricky Skaggs
9	6	I.O.U.	Lee Greenwood
1	7	Our Love Is On The Faultline	Crystal Gayle
6	8	Stranger In My House	Ronnie Milsap
14	9	The Love She Found In Me	Gary Morris
15	10	Oh Baby Mine	The Statler Bros.

Hear the Top Country Songs in the Nation on the WEEKLY COUNTRY MUSIC COUNTDOWN SUNDAY MORNINGS at 9 A.M. on AM94 at KDEO Country Radio.



**INTRAMURAL DYNAMITE** — Members of the intramural all-star team pose with a recently won trophy. The "Stars" took second place in the Waipahu Invitational Softball Tournament, conducted June 10-12. They are, from left to right (back row) Ken Hlgareda, Ole Olinger, Rock Highley, Mike Dupuis, Mark Simmons, Bob Brooks,

Dave Koren and Colonel Dick Esau; (middle row) Joe Toro, Bobby Morris, "Little T" Thompson, George Bessette, Rick Ingram; (front row) Mark Hayworth, Dave Moore, Joe Busonick, Dusty Davis, Ron Fisher, and Benny Bennington. (Photo by Cpl T.J. Clark)

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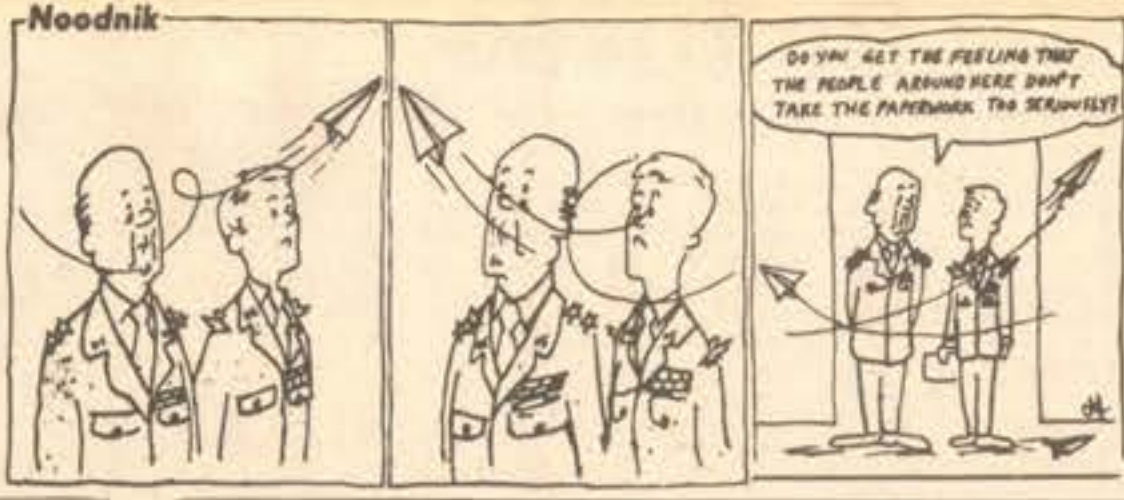
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# Salutes

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Salutes is designed to recognize individuals for their achievements and exceptional performance as well as to welcome new arrivals to Hawaii. The information is compiled by unit information officers and submitted to the Joint Public Affairs Office for release.

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Sgt D.D. Dickson  
Sgt S.M. Marshall  
LCpl J.J. Guenther  
PFC S. Casconi  
Promoted:  
GySgt P.G. Eischen

**2/3**  
Welcome aboard:  
Cpl R.L. Petherick  
LCpl J.A. Eichhorst  
LCpl W.M. Larson  
PFC L.F. Davey  
PFC M.S. Gravenmiller  
PFC B.K. Jones  
PFC S.K. Lee  
PFC R.A. Molinari  
PFC B.B. Moore  
PFC J.T. Shepard  
PFC D.W. Spiker  
PFC P.R. Spurgeon  
PFC D.C. Tester

Pvt S.P. Bonk  
Pvt L.D. Brooks  
Pvt K.D. Carpenter  
Pvt J.W. Chang  
Pvt R.N. Cudaback  
Pvt D.D. Elm  
Pvt T.A. Gilbert  
Pvt J.F. Godinez  
Pvt G.K. Gomez  
Pvt F.L. Grant  
Pvt D.E. Hankia  
Pvt A.W. Harris  
Pvt R.E. Heath  
Pvt K.M. Keyes  
Pvt R.D. King  
Pvt P.R. Lopez  
Pvt G.D. McKenzie  
Pvt R.D. McManus  
Pvt K.P. Moehling  
Pvt L.D. Payton  
Pvt D.L. Robison  
Pvt R. Roman  
Pvt D.L. Ross  
Pvt E.L. Sallaffie  
Pvt R.J. Sartor  
Pvt E.L. Shisler  
Pvt H.D. Spencer  
Pvt J.C. Trekas  
Pvt T.W. Turner  
Pvt R.M. Wright  
Pvt A.L. Yerhurt  
Promoted:  
Cpl L.D. Bradley

**1/12**  
Meritorious promotions:  
Cpl M.J. Griffin  
Cpl D.B. Loven

Cpl M.W. Tomlinson  
Cpl D.K. Tuttle  
NCO of the Month  
Cpl H. Herrera  
Marine of the Month  
Cpl M.W. Tomlinson

**H&MS-24**  
Welcome aboard:  
GySgt D.R. Cannon  
Cpl C.A. Mason  
LCpl K.S. Ewald  
LCpl M.J. Koehle  
PFC S.W. Cousler  
PFC R.A. Hicky  
PFC B.M. Saravia  
PFC W.J. Spadafora  
PFC M.D. Wethey  
Pvt C.J. Ferry  
Promotions:  
Sgt S.A. Bowman  
Sgt M.P. Huston  
Sgt W.L. Schwierjohann  
Sgt L.W. Stephens  
Sgt M.P. Huston  
Cpl C.A. Beckett  
Cpl D. Johnson  
Cpl D.G. Ryan  
Cpl D.E. Wiseman  
Meritorious Mast:  
LCpl S.O. Dodson  
Navy Achievement Medal:  
GySgt J.L. Wells  
Good Conduct Medal:  
Cpl C.A. Mason  
St. Louis High School Graduate:  
PFC G.M. Hutchinson

Meritorious promotion:  
Cpl M.J. Griffin  
Cpl D.B. Loven

**HMM-463**  
Welcome aboard:  
1stLt S.E. Shaw  
GySgt B.L. Gray  
LCpl W.S. Ballard  
Meritorious promotion:  
Cpl K.L. Forbes

**CommSptCo**  
Promotions:  
Cpl T. Stevenson Jr.  
Cpl D.P. Stout  
LCpl K.L. Hushier  
LCpl G.R. Love  
Good Conduct Medal:  
Sgt J.A. Polanco  
Cpl A.P. Bonas  
Cpl M.T. Bozarth  
Cpl T.W. Brandt  
Cpl L.D. Johnson  
Cpl D.T. Pownall  
LCpl T.D. Carr  
LCpl B.D. Rattton  
LCpl T.J. Shaw  
MCI completions:  
LCpl T.E. Keyser  
LCpl J.Q. Schneider  
PFC M.D. Sidney  
100 Mile Club:  
Cpl T.W. Brandt  
Cpl M.A. Camarena  
Meritorious Mast:  
LCpl D.M. Wandler  
Letter of Appreciation:  
LCpl R.D. Rattton

## Carrier of the Week

### A newspaper route can be a classroom.

There are no walls, no blackboards, no desks on a newspaper route. Nothing but fresh, open air. Yet you will find on the route a young person learning.

- Learning to keep records.
- Learning to handle money.
- Learning the value of money.
- Learning to make change.
- Learning responsibility.
- Learning to get along with people.
- Learning how business operates.
- Learning how to manage time.
- Learning lessons that will help toward success in later life.

If newspaper route management as a learning experience looks like a good idea for your son or daughter, talk today with our circulation department. They'll tell you how it works and they are there to help the youngster. There is no obligation.

247-8755

**McDONALD'S ASTOUNDING HAMBURGER STATISTICS**

Enough steaks to wash down 16 billion hamburgers will fit every gas tank in the U.S. and that doesn't even include the countless gallons of soft drinks and coffee consumed at McDonald's.

Carrier of the Week receives a FREE Big Mac® from McDonald's.

## HAWAII MARINE CIRCULATION POLICY

Each week, the HAWAII MARINE is delivered to all homes and apartments. Your carrier delivers the HAWAII MARINE and will call on you every few weeks.

If delivery service is satisfactory, and you enjoy the HAWAII MARINE, your voluntary payment will be a reward to our young businessman for a job well done. It's an incentive to work hard, and it's a way of letting our circulation department know which boys and girls are giving the best service.

The young carrier pictured above is a local businessman... a HAWAII MARINE carrier. Most likely, this is his first business venture, and it is an important educational experience. As one of his customers, you can make his route a way to genuine personal achievement and growth.

If you have any complaint about your HAWAII MARINE or the delivery service, please call 247-8755.

## CARRIER APPLICATION

The HAWAII MARINE has openings for carriers. Responsible HAWAII MARINE workers earn as much as \$10 per week for only a few hours work. If you want a business route of your own near your neighborhood, please mail in the application for information.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
PARENT'S NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
TELEPHONE \_\_\_\_\_  
AGE \_\_\_\_\_

Mail to: Circulation, Sun Press, 46-016 Alaloa St. Kaneohe, HI

## Take A Break!

Let the Classified do your selling

235-5881 or 622-3966

**\*10 ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
**\*25 PERSONALS**  
**\*35 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES**

**PENNY STOCKS**  
Offers great investments and opportunity. For free brochures call 523-0938. Ask for G. Kobayashi, even. 735-3774. Chesley & Dunn, Inc.

**IF YOU'RE SWITCHED ON TO ELECTRONICS**  
The Army could provide a great beginning for you if you can qualify for training as an Electronic Switching Systems Repairer. You'll be trained to operate, program and troubleshoot solid-state computers. Install and maintain electronic switching equipment. First, make a connection with an Army Recruiter to get more information.

**ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**

**\*20 LOST & FOUND**  
LOST: Wahiawa 2 pack pool bag, w/ a little brown, grey & white, near Walker Ave. Answers to Shaggy or Scooby. REWARD: 621-4492, 621-0123.  
FOUND: A prescription blue mask with the name "Bronkowsky" imprinted on the snorkel. Call 235-5881 ask for Chris.

**WANT SOME LOVE IN THE AFTERNOON?**  
The 2nd Story Game Room and Lounge brings you all your favorites on Big Screen TV... General Hospital, One Life to Live, All My Children, \$1.00 wine coolers, cozy sofas, Keenex and companionship. 315 Ulukou St. Kailua.

**15 Mormonian Christian?**  
A new recorded message each week. 235-9425

**DIAL A THOUGHT 524-7777.**  
Free Bible Studies 524-2428

**IS Mormonian Christian?**  
A new recorded message each week. 235-9425

**PREPARED dried squid, raw squid/crab, or any other raw type food. Advance orders taken. Reasonable. 677-4285.**

**HUGS Yard Maintenance**  
Quality work at a fair price. We care & it shows. Husband & wife team. Ph. 235-6038

**COMPLETE Lawn Service**  
Small and big jobs. Steam-up. Reg. low maintenance. Ph. 247-3826

**DDN'S ROOF REPAIRS**  
most repairs under \$100. Free estimates. Ph. 456-2481

**BOOKKEEPING** service for small businesses, payroll, taxes, paystubs & receivables. 247-2576

## 10 GOOD REASONS

why your boy or girl should have a newspaper route

- To earn money.
- To learn self-reliance.
- To learn to keep records, and to apply in a practical way math taught in the classroom.
- To learn to handle money and appreciate its value.
- To learn to be on time and how to ration time.
- To learn courtesy and how to get along with people.
- To learn marketing principles and salesmanship.
- To experience the principles of the "free enterprise" system.
- To be operating "a business" of their own.
- To become sharper, brighter, more mature.

For information on newspaper route management for your son or daughter, phone or visit our Circulation Department. They will be pleased to give you full details on available routes.

## Sun Press

Publishers of Navy News, Hawaiian Falcon, Hawaii Marine, Central Military, Waianae Sun Times, Waipahu Sun News and Sun Press newspapers.

247-8755

## RETAIL STORE

Experienced Meat cutters/Meat wrappers Union scale wages.

Apply in person: 1060 Keolu Drive, Kailua  
Applications accepted: June 22, 23, 24, 25 - 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

## MEDICAL RECORDS TECHNICIAN

Full Time Permanent  
Must have previous hospital medical records experience. Must type 50 wpm. ART or eligible preferred.

## MEDICAL RECORDS TECHNICIAN

Full Time Temporary  
For approximately 3-4 months. Medical transcription experience required.

Apply: Wahiawa General Hospital  
128 Lehua St., Wahiawa  
An equal opportunity employer

## GET PAID FOR BEING A GOOD LISTENER.

If you have a good "feel" for languages, training to become a Signal Intelligence Voice Interpreter could be a fascinating career for you.

You'll develop the skill to translate and analyze what you hear. Using radios and other electronic equipment, you'll listen to radio signals, translate them, prepare written reports, and work with other analysts to interpret the messages.

If you'd like to learn more about this interesting Army skill and how you might qualify, see an Army Recruiter.

**ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**

## GOOD HOUSEKEEPERS

All types housecleaning & commercial team workers. Charged by job estimated.

251-8035 days 247-6798 evns.

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## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES & REGULATIONS

Your classified ad reaches over 121,000 homes each Wednesday. Read Classifieds for profit. Use Classifieds for results.

## CLASSIFIED LINE ADS

Deadline Sunday 4:00 p.m. 21st day prior to publication. 2 line min. Ad. w/ photo of the SUN PRESS, Waipahu, HI. SUN NEWS, Hawaii Navy News, Hawaiian Falcon & Hawaii Marine. Add \$10 per line for ad on Wednesdays. Waipahu Sun Times. 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. 21st day prior to publication. 21st day prior to publication. 21st day prior to publication.

## CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Deadline Friday 5 p.m. Call 235-5881 for information on rates & contract rates.

Corrections deadline Monday - 12:00 noon. Free Ad Deadline Sat. - 1:00 p.m.

REPORT ERRORS AT ONCE

Ph. 235-5881 or Ph. 622-3966



**SAFE LANDING** - Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-262 completes 10,000 accident free hours. Captain Paul Lange, First Lieutenant Dave Truenow and Corporal John Hospodka flew the 10,000th accident free hour for the squadron at 4:30 June 14. (Photo by Cpl T.J. Clark)

## Bill Bohart's CARPET CORNER

Hawaii's Carpet Bargain Center

**WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE**

**USED CARPET \$1.00** sq. yd.

**SHEET VINYL 10¢** sq. ft.

**DRAPERY REMS \$1.00** your choice

**UPHOLSTERY REMS \$2.00** your choice

**SPECIAL PURCHASE NYLON PLUSH \$7.95** sq. yd.

Ask about our low price installation package

**HAWAII'S LARGEST REMNANT SELECTIONS**

100'S TO CHOOSE FROM

ALL COLORS AND SIZES

We purchase direct from mainland mills and pass the savings on to you!

COME EARLY FOR THE BEST DEALS

**THIS SALE GOOD WHILE SUPPLY LASTS.**

HOURS: MON.-FRI. 9:00-5:30 SAT. 9:00-4:00 CLOSED SUNDAYS

FREE CONSULTATION

970 AHUA ST.

834-1456

## EARN OVER \$100 PER HOUR COMMISSION POSSIBLE - NO SELLING INVOLVED

HOST A GOLD PARTY FOR GOLD PARTY EXPRESS

OUR PRICES ARE THE LOWEST AND QUALITY THE HIGHEST ON 14K GOLD JEWELRY & EELSKIN HANDBAGS AND ACCESSORIES

CALL ANYTIME

Absolutely no investment needed.

LENNY 396-6885 OR GEORGE 524-7647

## THE EYECARE EXPERTS

2 WEEK SLEEP IN LENSES \$185\*

SPECIAL LIMITED OFFER STANDARD SOFT LENSES \$99 WITH COUPON

Includes lenses, care kit, solution and case. All follow-up visits with the doctor. Wear them home the SAME DAY in most cases. Satisfaction guaranteed (60 days).

Summer Special **20% OFF** Sunglasses

**DR. TIM K. TOGIKAWA** O.D. M.S. F.A.C.S. F.I.C.C.

Pearl City DR. EDWIN ENDO 98-1238 Kahanuana St., No. 301 PH. 487-7907

WE'VE MOVED Downtown Office 233 Merchant St. (1/2 Block East of Post Office) PH. 538-6226

## HARRY'S cafe & DELICATESSEN

Alkahi Shopping Center 254-2277

### 1st Anniversary Celebration!

10% OFF Deluxe Party Trays During June

Pick up - **HARRY'S Parties To Go!** Discover HARRY'S & Let us take the work out of having a party!

Alkahi Park Shopping Center next to Firestone









**FORD**

79 LTD 9 passenger wagon (BATS) air, air. Only \$3475. '82 Escort V6s back (BATS) 4 spd. AM/FM. Only \$4575.

**WHOLESALE MOTORS**  
626-1222 2908 N. Nimitz Hwy.

74 FORD, deluxe customized van/V-8, 3-sp., new engine clutch, power, muffler, exhaust custom body (air/mag-wide tires) AM/FM cassette stereo, TV/custom painting & carpet w/mirror/bed/extra lighting & more. \$6200 best offer. 347-7435

**HONDA**

78 ACCORD LX, 5 spd. air, white. \$3300. Ph. 261-1111

82 ACCORD LX, 5 spd. air, Michelin, brown. \$7600. Ph. 261-1111

78 HONDA Accord, engine & transmission new, superb body, auto power, custom car cover. \$3300. Call 672-6705.

**LINCOLN**

1981 Lincoln MARK VI \$12,900  
Includes 40 month/40,000 mile warranty  
Budget Car Sales  
836-1707

**MAZDA**

89 MAZDA GLC wagon, deluxe, air, good cond. \$2800. Ph. 261-5882

**OLDSMOBILE**

75 CUTLASS Supreme, 300, V8, bucket seats, excl. cond. \$1500. Ph. 262-2602 or 262-7350

**PLYMOUTH**

73 SCAMP, 6 cyl., new paint & tires, excl. cond. must sell \$750. Call 621-7486

78 PLYMOUTH Horizon TCR AM/FM stereo, good speakers, handback w/doors. \$3200. Ph. 347-3459

**PONTIAC**

83 TRANS AM, T-top, fully loaded. \$5000 + take over payments of \$326.16. Call 254-5030 after 5 p.m.

77 GRAN Prix SL, new paint, AM/FM, air \$2950. Call 267-3107, show 5:239-4375

73 PONTIAC Trans Am, gold, Call Bill Kurth, days only, 257-2953.

**PORSCHE**

83 SPEEDSTER Super 1600, excl. cond. \$19,000. Ph. 239-4895

**TOYOTA**

78 TOYOTA Corolla, auto, full, not registered, also for parts. \$850. Ph. 261-1240 after 5 p.m.

71 TOYOTA Corolla, good running condition. \$600. Phone 247-3888

76 TOYOTA Corolla, \$300. Best offer. Ph. 696-2196

73 TOYOTA Corolla, manual, 2 dr., good cond. \$995. Call 843-0716

**VOLKSWAGEN**

72 SUPER Beetle, excl. cond. AM/FM stereo. Asking \$2000. Ph. 261-0080

**VOLKSWAGEN**

76 VW RABBIT, good cond., rebuilt engine. \$2000 or best offer. Call 254-2714 after 5:30 p.m.

72 VW SQUAREBACK, good cond. \$1600. Ph. 254-3380

78 P-ASSENGER VW van, AM/FM stereo, good cond., \$4700. Ph. 422-7478

**VOLVO**

85 VOLVO P-1800 Sports Coupe, excl. cond. 24-34 mpg. air. Overdrive. \$3,100. Best offer. takes it. Call 373-6982.

**We're Looking for People Who Need GOOD USED CAR!**

ANYONE CAN AFFORD OUR DEALS!

'74 BUICK Regal "Ingenious" auto, 9/16 Mechanics Special #8152 \$295	'73 OLDS Cutlass auto, 9/16 #8185 \$795	'76 VW Rabbit auto #8076 \$895
'80 LeCar 4 spd #8186 \$2995	'77 CHEVY Nova auto, 9/16 #8175 \$1995	'77 DATSUN 210 4 spd #8189 \$2295
'78 CHRYSLER Cordoba auto, 9/16 #7501 \$2295	'78 FORD Granada auto, 9/16 #8155 \$2195	'78 CHRYSLER LeBaron auto, 9/16 #8151 \$2995
'76 DATSUN 4 spd #8189 \$1795	'80 TERCEL 4 spd #8034 \$2795	'77 DATSUN 200SX auto #8148 \$2795
'80 FORD Fairmont auto, 9/16 #7876 \$2995	'80 FORD Mustang auto, 9/16 #7858 \$3695	'78 MERCURY Zephyr auto, 9/16 #8154 \$1995

**WINDWARD TOYOTA**  
Corner of Kam & Prices good till June 28, 1983. Subject to prior sale. Likeliest Hwy. PH. 235-0068 OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

**BANK REPOSSESSION**  
80 Mustang (BATS) auto, power steering, air, sunroof \$478.50 in pymt. + tax. Lic. OAC. Repossession balance \$4262.53. Repossession mgr.

**WHOLESALE MOTORS**  
626-1222 2908 N. Nimitz Hwy.

**MG**

76 MG B, new or rebuilt engine, carb, tires, Midas exhaust, electronic ignition, radiator, water pump, alternator, etc. \$3200. 254-1833

**HONDA**

80 HONDA Accord LX, 5 spd., power steering, new paint, \$4200. OWH 682-4571, even 671-9988

**MAZDA**

82 ACCORD LX, 5 spd., air, Michelin, brown. \$7600. Ph. 261-1111

**Choose Your '83 HONDA**  
FROM HAWAII'S HONDA SALES & SERVICE LEADER  
Tooy Honda of Waipahu 671-1761

**BANK REPOSSESSION**  
'81 GLC 4 dr. (BATS) 4 spd., radio \$399.33 in pymt. + tax. Lic. OAC. Repossession balance. \$4682.42. See Repossession mgr.

**WHOLESALE MOTORS**  
Ph. 626-1222 2908 N. Nimitz Hwy.

**DON'T GIVE UP**

Check out the SUN PRESS car section for a sporty new car or truck. We've got a good selection to choose from—so—don't give up, check us out!

**CUTTER FORD TRANSPORTATION SPECIALS**

'77 PONTIAC Ventura #2485 \$1995	'71 PINTO #2338 \$595
'75 LTD station wagon #2717 \$695	'78 VW Rabbit #2688 \$2295
'69 MALIBU #2713 \$295	'73 MALIBU #2379 \$495
'74 CORONA #2684 \$1595	'74 DODGE Dart #2688 \$895
'75 CHEVETTE #2581 \$1995	'73 OLDS Cutlass #2595 \$995
'77 CUTLASS Supreme #2623 \$2495	'75 MONZA #2615 \$795
'74 AUDI #2714 \$595	'78 PINTO #2682 \$1995
'76 TORINO Wagon #2426 \$1595	'76 MALIBU Wagon #2154 \$595
'71 MAVERICK #2626 \$595	'73 MONTEGO #2533 \$595

Offer good June 22 to 25  
98-015 Kam Hwy., AIEA \* Ph: 487-3811

**WAIPAHU AUTO CHEVROLET SALES & SERVICE**

671-2871 PRICES GOOD June 22 thru June 26

'77 ASPEN S/W 4 dr. auto, 5 spd. \$8500 \$995	'71 CHEVY HALF TON P/U #8770A \$1295
'76 MUSTANG 4 dr. 4 spd. \$8500 \$1495	'76 COUGAR XR7 600, 8 spd. air, 2.8L \$1695
'76 COUGAR XR7 4 dr. 4 spd. \$8500 \$1995	'80 LE CAR 2 dr. 4 spd. #81071 \$1995
'79 MAZDA GLC 4 dr. 4 spd. #80501 \$2495	'75 MUSTANG auto, 4 spd. #81012 \$2595
'79 SUBARU S/W 4 dr. #80800 \$2895	'80 FORD FAIRMONT auto, 4 dr., 6 spd., air, 2.8L \$2895
'80 DATSUN 210 auto, 4 dr. #81070 \$3295	'80 CITATION 2 dr. 3/4 auto, 5 spd. 2.3L, #8383 \$3995
'82 CHEVETTE 4 dr. 4 spd. #81670 \$3995	'81 VW JETTA 4 dr. 5 spd. #82003 \$5495
'81 MALIBU 4 dr. auto, 5 spd. #81024 \$5495	'82 CHEVY S10 auto, 4 spd. #81028 \$7695

Division of SERVCO Pacific Inc.

**777 SO KING**

**PACIFIC OLDS USED CARS**

**SUMMER SPECIALS**

Open Weekdays 8-9	Sat. 9-5 Sun. 10-5
'74 VW Dasher auto, sun roof #82108 \$1495	'76 Ford Mustang #81732 \$2995
'81 Toyota Tercel with auto (BATS) #81927 \$4295	'78 VW Rabbit 4 cyl. Diesel #81208 \$3495
'78 Datsun 280ZX AWESOME #77403 \$5995	'73 VW Bus new color #81737 \$3495
'74 Chevy Blazer new paint, 4 wheel drive, mag. APV's \$3195	'77 Olds Cutlass Super short #81402 \$3895
'73 Volvo 144 4 dr. auto #80882 \$2395	'77 Buick Skylark 4 dr. diesel #80885 \$2995
'78 Buick Regal 2 dr. auto #81409 \$4395	'78 Pontiac LeMans \$3995
'80 Chevy Chevette 4 cyl. economical #78802 \$2995	'79 GMC Van low miles, immaculate #81132 \$4995
'82 Honda S/W 4 spd. air, 5 spd. new #81408 \$5795	'79 Corvette 2 dr. coupe from #81902 #81903 \$9395

Low Down Payments  
PHONE 531-9922

**SAVE! DOWNTOWN HONDA SAVE!**

**USED CARS-WAIPAHU 677-9167**

'79 SUBARU BRAT runs and looks great #8518W Was \$3795 Sale \$2550	'75 VW SCIROCCO fully recommended, 4 spd., std. shift #817510 Was \$3395 Sale \$2550	'83 FORD RANGER 4 cyl. auto, 9/16 like new #75327 Was \$850 Sale \$7750	'82 CAPRI DEMO VB auto, 9/16 Priced to sell #81137 \$6750
'78 CHRYSLER CORDOBA VB auto, 9/16, recently overhauled, trans., 2.8L #818454 Was \$3895 Sale \$2550	<b>'77 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM</b> 4 dr. auto, 9/16, 2.8L, 2.8L, 4 spd. #81275 Was \$2458 Sale \$1550		'77 PONTIAC FIREBIRD VB auto, 9/16, 3.3, 4 spd. #81346 \$2950
'75 CUTLASS SUPREME VB auto, 9/16, needs some work, #80443 Was \$795 Sale \$1550	'80 FORD FAIRMONT 4 dr. auto, 9/16, 2.8L, 4 spd. #84215 Was \$3895 Sale \$2750	'72 CHEVY IMPALA special, 4 dr., needs new 9/16 #80378 Transportation Was \$800 Sale \$550	'79 BUICK CENTURY #802 new #81782 new Was \$4200 Sale \$3150

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