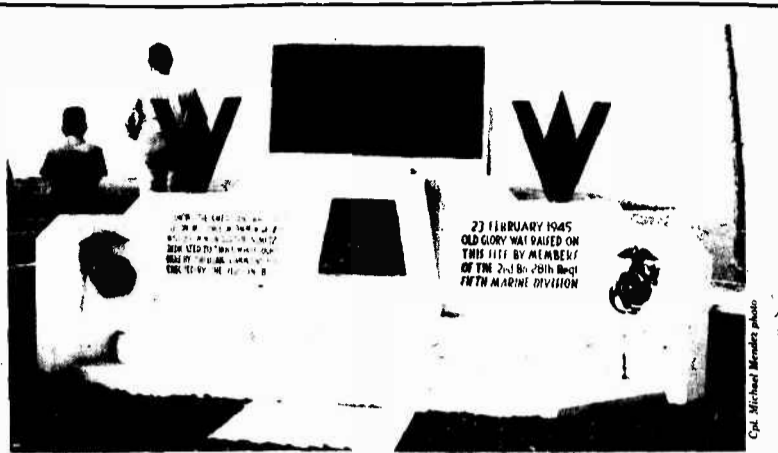


# Hawaii Marine



## MAU returns

The Mt. Surabachi monument was one of the sights Marines visited during a Western Pacific deployment. See story and photos on A 4.

## Travel claims scrutinized for fraudulent information

by Sgt. Christopher Wood

Fraudulent claims against the government may be a crime of deception, but its penalties are very real. If court-martialed, punishment could include a Dishonorable Discharge, up to five years confinement at hard labor, and total forfeiture of pay.

Disbursing officials, here, reported 25 fraud convictions within the past year — not many compared to other commands — but still a cause for concern. "We don't have very many fraudulent claims, so it's not a 'big item' at Kaneohe Bay," said Maj. Charles Barton, disbursing officer here.

"But we'll always have a few people who try to get away with it," said Barton. "Some of them will go undetected, but others are so obvious that it's hard to believe that someone would try them."

As an example, Barton cited Marines who, under PCS or TAD orders, file claims for food that are remarkably near the maximum allotted for each meal. "It's not impossible, but it is highly improbable that they would eat that much," Barton remarked.

If there is any doubt about a claim, Barton said, the Marine will be questioned about his meal consumption. If the doubts persist, his claim will be denied.

"To avoid such situations, receipts should be collected for all meals," Barton said.

"It's not mandatory that you keep receipts, but if the disbursing officer has any doubts, it's not up to him to prove the claim valid; it's up to the individual."

Proof of expenditures is also advised for PCS travel claims. "For PCS fraud, the main problem we have is individuals who claim they came by POV," Barton commented. "And yet, they have nothing to substantiate that they did so. Proof could consist of gas receipts, hotel receipts, food bills — anything that shows they actually traveled POV."

"That which can be substantiated, we would pay," Barton continued. "But that which was still in doubt, we would reject. If the individual wanted to appeal, we would forward the claim to the Finance Center, along with our reasons for not paying. They would then make the final decision," Barton said.

Disbursing officials are occasionally aided in their antifraud efforts by concerned third parties. "We sometimes receive tips on fraudulent PCS travel claims," Barton said. "But we also get them on Rent-Plus. We may find that individuals have been sharing a residence without reporting it, or they move to a different place and pay less, but still receive the higher allowance."

Occasionally, a "higher allowance" in a paycheck is entirely accidental. In such cases of overpayment, it's the

individual's responsibility to return the money. "If someone is overpaid, he must arrange to repay it," Barton said.

"They should hang on to it and have it ready to pay back, or bring it to us right away. But if they take advantage of the government just because they received the money, they would be guilty of fraud. If they spend the money, they are held liable," said Barton.

Barton recalled a recent case in Yuma, Ariz., in which a staff sergeant received an erroneous payment of \$12,800. He didn't return it, and it cost him a General Court-Martial, reduction to private, a Bad Conduct Discharge, and a fine of \$3,000 — as well as having to return the money he erroneously received.

"That's a category of fraud that a lot of people aren't aware of," Barton commented. "But we have to deal with it everyday."

Punishment for any fraudulent claim is the responsibility of the respective commanding officer. "We have no disciplinary power," Barton said. "All we can do is make the information available to the individual's CO. It's up to him to take whatever action he deems necessary."

"Those who submit fraudulent claims," Barton said, "are actually stealing from themselves since we all pay taxes. And while some might be able to hide the crime, there's no concealing the truth."

## Highest percentage ever

# Marine Corps readiness exceeds established goals

HQMC — A recent evaluation of the Marine Corps' ground equipment resources showed a 90.6 percent state of operational readiness.

It is the highest equipment readiness state the Marine Corps has ever attained and well exceeds the Marine Corps' 85 percent goal.

The quarterly report for the period ending March 31, 1984, was released by Marine Corps Logistics Base, Albany, Ga., and is based on the readiness "health" of 250 representative items of mission/combat-essential

equipment.

In determining the materiel readiness of the Marine Corps' ground equipment, the evaluation takes into account allowance deficiencies and items determined to be combat readiness that cannot be repaired to an operational status within 24 hours.

Items such as rifles, whose great numbers would distort readiness percentages, items which a unit could easily replace from local supply sources, and nonreparable items were not used in the evaluation.

The latest readiness

statistics are good news for Marines in the Fleet and coincide with a progressive upward trend over the past several years.

Officials at HQMC point out that some of the increase is due to higher budgetary allocations. They also stressed the Corps' aggressive efforts to maintain its equipment and for repair facilities to effect rapid turnarounds.

"What we have, we're taking better care of," said an official of the Installation and Logistics Division at HQMC.

# New GI Bill benefits most members

A new GI Bill recently signed by President Reagan will provide educational assistance to individuals entering active duty between July 1, 1985 and June 30, 1988.

Servicemembers, including those in the delayed entry program, will be automatically enrolled in the program, but may disenroll at any

time.

Enrollees will have \$100 taken out of their pay every month for their first year of service. After three years of continuous active duty, they will be eligible for \$300 a month for 36 months, totalling \$10,800.

Individuals must have a high school diploma or equivalency certificate before

completion of their first enlistment.

Servicemembers eligible for Vietnam-era benefits will be affected by the new bill. Those discharged before July 1, 1988, won't be eligible for the new bill, but retain Vietnam-era benefits which must be used by Dec. 31, 1989. Those who remain on

active duty after July 1, 1988, may choose between the two bills. But after Jan. 1, 1990, they will automatically be covered by the new bill. These people will earn \$300 a month, plus one-half of their entitlement rate under the Vietnam-era GI Bill. Total entitlement used under both bills cannot exceed 48 months.

For example, if an individual used 18 months of benefits up to Dec. 31, 1989, he would still have 27 months entitlement under the Vietnam bill. Those months would be paid at the enhanced rate after Dec. 31, 1989.

Since maximum entitlement under any combination

of programs is 48 months, the individual would be eligible for an additional three months at a rate of \$300 per month.

Eligibility for the Veterans Educational Assistance Program will end June 30, 1985, but those currently enrolled may remain in the program and their benefits will be honored.



## Retirement pay confuses many

Washington (NES) — Imagine getting paid a lot of money for an easy job, having all your needs provided for, and at the end of 20 years being able to retire on a pension worth thousands of dollars a month.

Ask a civilian and you'll probably get a surprising answer: in the U.S. military. That civilian would give a distorted view of the military retirement system. These and other misperceptions are passed on to Congress, where bills are passed that affect your military retirement package.

Most civilians don't understand the military retirement system, but military members shouldn't be surprised because few military people understand civilian pension plans. In the private sector, the normal retirement age is 65.

Some civilians may retire at 55, but their pension will normally be reduced. Military retirement is possible after 20 years of service and usually occurs at about age 42.

Many members don't fully understand the military retirement system. You've often heard someone say: "when I retire after 20 years, I'll get half my pay." Or, "when I retire, I'm through working." Such statements tend to perpetuate the idea that military retired pay is overly generous.

In addition, most servicemembers incorrectly describe the monetary retirement benefit as "half pay" for 20 years of service. Actually, the monetary retirement benefit for 20 years of service is half — 50 percent — of basic pay. Active duty military

compensation — what's in the paycheck — involves more than just basic pay. It can also include Basic Allowance for Subsistence; Basic Allowance for Quarters; Variable Housing Allowance; and various special and incentive pays. Half of basic pay equates to only about 38 percent of basic military compensation. BMC includes basic pay, BAS, BAQ and the amount of additional money that servicemembers would have to be paid to offset federal taxes if BAS and BAQ were taxable.

### Retirement pay

The largest single group of military retirees in all the armed forces are E-7s with 20 years service. In fact, 75 percent of military nondisability, non-reserve retirees are enlisted. The E-7 with 20 years

service and retiring in 1984 draws \$771 per month — \$9,252 per year — before taxes or any deductions for the Survivor Benefit Plan. For comparison purposes, the national poverty level for a family of four in the United States in 1984 is \$10,200.

When military retirement pay is received for more than 30 years, it comes out to be a larger retirement benefit than most other Americans will receive earning comparable wages. However, it's also obvious that military retirees must begin a second career merely to support their families.

There is another facet of the retirement annuity that may not be well-known and is easily misunderstood. The basic pay, upon which the initial computation or

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## Hawaii Marine

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Everything advertised in this publication must be made available for purchase, use or patronage without regard to race, creed, color, national origin, age or sex of the purchaser, user or patron. A confirmed violation or rejection of this policy of equal opportunities by an advertiser will result in the refusal to print advertising from that source.

Sun Press carriers delivering the Hawaii Marine may request a voluntary monthly contribution of \$1 from residents of government housing at the Air Station; however, the contribution is strictly voluntary, and residents will receive the Hawaii Marine whether they voluntarily contribute or not.

# Mopeds: People express their opinions about two-wheeled gas savers

by LCpl. Karen Izbinski

"What's your moped going to be when it grows up?" is an often heard remark made by some who think moped riders have no place on the roads.

Mopeds can be operated by persons who are 15 years old or older, according to Hawaii law, and anyone not of age operating a moped can be fined up to \$1,000 or sentenced up to a year in prison.

"They're a pain in the ... road; I really can't stand them," said one Marine when asked what he thought about mopeds. "I know they're gas savers, but I can't understand why some feel the need to treat the road like an obstacle course."

Several other Marines had the same feelings. A poll disclosed some general feelings on safety laws; patience of drivers on the road; and the understanding of injuries that can occur when not wearing helmets while riding mopeds.

Eighty percent of those who were asked agreed that only a small percentage of drivers are patient; 15 percent said half were; and 5 percent said all drivers were tolerant.

Twenty percent felt that all moped riders think they're "kings of the road;" 25 percent said half of the riders do; and an even larger number said a small percent ride their motor-powered bikes like they are participating in a motocross race.

Ninety percent said either half, or a small percent, of moped riders have read and understand Hawaii's moped laws; and 10 percent felt either "all" or "none" have read and obey the laws.

As of Jan. 1, all service-members stationed here will

be required to wear a helmet and eye protection when riding a moped. Should you ride off base and get into an accident when not wearing proper protection, you may be held accountable for any time lost due to injury.

More than half of the people asked felt that if the moped had never been invented vehicle drivers would be happy. Thirty percent said a small number of drivers would be happier. "None" was the reply given by 15 percent; and five percent said half of all drivers on the road would rejoice had the motorbike never reached mass production.

More than 50 percent felt that a small percent of moped riders know the extent of the injuries they can receive when not wearing a helmet and driving at 25 to 30 miles per hour. Twenty-five percent felt that half of those who ride mopeds understand the seriousness of injury when out on the roads. "All" was the answer given by 15 percent; and "none" by five percent.

Safety seems to be a problem for the moped. When on the road, riders must be especially watchful for glass, drainage grates, potholes, large stones and other obstacles.

Mopeds are not permitted on sidewalks, sidewalk areas, paths and other areas intended for the "exclusive use of pedestrians." Bicycle lanes, however, may be used, and two may drive abreast if the bicycle lane is wide enough and the "flow of traffic is unimpeded," according to state laws. However, mopeds are restricted from bicycle lanes on the Air Station.

Small, but simple modifications can be performed to increase the power of a moped, but this is illegal and fines for such offenses are not as lenient as some may think.

Whether you're a moped or motorcycle rider, truck, van, bus, or automobile driver, the immediate problem is safety. Everyone should feel the need to try and eliminate their poor driving habits.

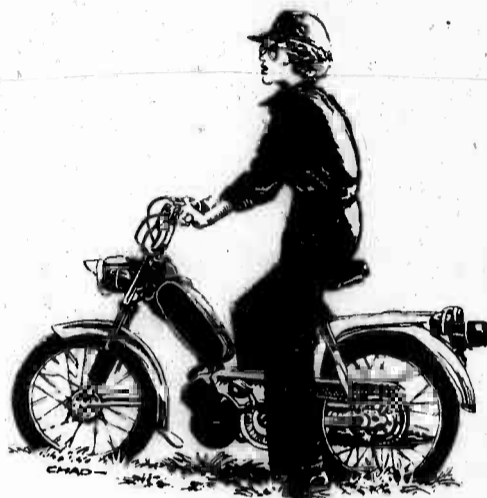
If you say to yourself, "I don't have to wear a helmet; I'm a careful driver," you may have forgotten about "the other guy."

For those who have any doubt about pulling out in front of another car to make a right turn to avoid the wait at a red light, think twice. Why take a chance that the other vehicle operator might not see you, and step on the gas to

make it across the street before the yellow light turns red. If you're a moped operator deciding to make the right turn, you could end up in the hospital ... or worse, you may end up dead.

For those interested in more information on rules and regulations for mopeds, "Hawaii's Moped Laws" pamphlets are available at local police stations and at the District Court House in Honolulu.

Herman Hesse, through a character named Siddartha, expressed that, "to lose a friend is sad." And Ralph Waldo Emerson said, "the only way to have a friend is to be one." Don't make the road your enemy, and you may live longer by saving your life as well as someone else's.



Helmetless riders banned from Air Station streets

## Lost items found at PMO

by Sgt. J.L. Muhlenkamp

Have you lost a radio, skateboard, watch? Or maybe your keys or bicycle is missing. Check the lost and found section of the Provost Marshal Office, you might find them there.

These and other articles, including mopeds, boogie boards and a rain coat, have been turned in to the lost

and found section. "Most of the articles were left in barracks or housing areas on the Air Station," said Cpl. Phillip Bombrys, custodian of lost and found.

If lost property is not claimed within 90 days, it is released to the Property Disposal Office in Pearl City, which holds the items for an additional 90 days. If the property is not claimed within 90 days, the property is auctioned.

Lost items may be claimed from the Provost Marshal Office, here, or from the Property Disposal Office, Pearl City, by providing positive proof of ownership. Once an item has been auctioned it can not be claimed by the original owner.

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# Retirement...

Cont. from A-1

retired/retainer pay is made, is not the same for all military people.

For people who first entered military service before Sept. 8, 1980, the "basic pay" used to compute their retirement benefit will be the basic pay they received during their final month of active duty.

For those who first entered on or after Sept. 8, 1980, "basic pay" will be the average of their highest 36 months of basic pay — known as "high-3" averaging because three years basic pay is averaged.

Those who first entered military service after "high-3" averaging was enacted will receive about 11 percent less initial retired pay than comparable servicemembers who have their pay computed using final month's basic pay.

## Cost Of Living Allowance

Another frequently misunderstood aspect of the monetary retirement benefit, and a tremendous advantage to the military retiree, is the Cost-Of-Living Adjustment. Many military and nonmilitary people regard COLA as increases to retired or retainer pay.

COLA is not actual increases to retired/retainer pay, but is more accurately described as offsets to counter the effects of inflation. The purpose of retired pay COLA is to maintain military retirees' purchasing power. In other words, military retirees should be able to buy the

same amount of goods and services in the future as when they retire, no more and no less. COLA is the mechanism used to accomplish this.

Adjustments have been made to military retirees' pay since 1870. Between 1870 and 1963, military retirees' pay was "recomputed" every time active duty pay was raised. In 1963, Congress changed from "recomputation" to the current system of linking COLA to the Consumer Price Index — the index used by the federal government to measure inflation.

Consider what would happen to retired/retainer pay if we didn't have COLA or only partial COLA. Retirees would quickly and permanently lose a significant portion of the real value — purchasing power — of their military retired/retainer pay.

## Causes of inflation

Inflation causes dollars in the future not to be worth as much as today's dollar. During the 1970s, inflation rates exceeded 10 percent. With no COLA and a low rate of inflation — 5 percent per year — an E-7 retiring in 1984 at age 41 would lose 64 percent of the real value of his/her retired pay by age 62; 79 percent by age 73.

With half COLA — 50 percent per year — and a low rate of inflation — 5 percent per year — the retiree would lose 40 percent of the real value of retired

pay by age 62; 54 percent by age 73. These examples illustrate the importance of COLA.

## Retainer pay

Another feature of the retirement benefit is that military retired/retainer pay is not integrated with Social Security. "Integration" means that payments are reduced because Social Security benefits are being received.

Since 1956, when military people were put into the Social Security program and began paying Social Security taxes, Social Security benefits have been in addition to military retired pay. Most private sector pensions are integrated with Social Security.

Survivor Benefit Plan payments to a surviving spouse are integrated — they are reduced — in most cases when the surviving spouse becomes eligible to receive Social Security benefits. This can amount to as much as 40 percent of the SBP annuity. The combined Social Security annuity and SBP payments, even though the SBP is reduced, is still larger than the SBP payment by itself.

In the current environment of large federal budget deficits, the military retirement system will continue to receive close scrutiny. It's only by understanding your current benefits that you can adequately judge changes which may be proposed.

# College completion possible

Marine Corps officers interested in completing college requirements for baccalaureate degrees can now do so through the College Degree Program.

The program designed to permit qualified officers without degrees to complete undergraduate requirements on a full-time basis on a campus.

Regular officers, extended duty reservists and officers serving on extended active duty for five years in the

grade of warrant officer through lieutenant colonel, who are on active duty, and have enough credits to obtain baccalaureate degrees in 18 months can apply for this program.

Applications must be submitted to Headquarters Marine Corps, along with copies of transcripts from colleges/universities previously or currently attended. A self-addressed postcard should be included so applicants can be notified of

receipt of package at HQMC.

Overall professional performance and potential; previous academic record, full time and off duty; the program desired; availability for transfer; career pattern; and the needs of the Marine Corps will be taken into consideration for selection.

Applicants must have completed at least one tour of duty in their primary MOS before requesting participation in this program.

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- Delmonico Steak
- Rib Steak
- Rib Roast
- Bar-B-Que Rib
- Rib Roast

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Cpl. Michael Mendez photo

A sniper of Weapons Co., 3/3, shows soldiers of 1st Kenya Rifles his rifle while explaining its capabilities during Valiant Usher '84 in Mombasa, Kenya.

**'We were busy. I mean, it was just one operation after another.'**



Cpl. Michael Mendez photo

Marines of India Co., 3/3, wait for a helicopter pickup in Kerua.



# Marines return with tales of Western Pacific cruise

by Sgt. L.C. Brooks

They've been back for a month, but the highlights of their last deployment continue to be good conversation.

"We were busy. I mean, it was just one operation after another," said GySgt. Michael Martin, 3/3 Operations. The first stop for the 31st MAU was Iwo Jima for a heliborne raid. But the raid wasn't the highlight of Iwo Jima, according to Martin.

"We were the first battalion since World War II to walk to the top of Mt. Surabachi," Martin said. "It was an incredible feeling to be up there. And at the same time, it was difficult to believe we were actually standing where such significant history had taken place. No one in the battalion had the nerve to drop out of that hike despite the heat and sulphur."

Following a short stop in Subic Bay, the MAU moved on to Thailand, the stage for Cobra Gold-84. It was the largest exercise the MAU was involved in—consisting of the U.S. Army, Navy and Thai marines and navy. "To be involved in a successful exercise of that size, with an allied foreign nation, was great," said Martin.

While in Thailand, liberty call was at Pahattaya. "When you get off the ship in Pahattaya, your mind goes on vacation for four days," said Cpl. Roy Lenhardt, HMM-165.

"Pahattaya must be the riviera of Thailand," said Martin. "There was so much to do, including a large

variety of water sports." Martin visited an elephant farm while there, where the pachyderms work just like horses or mules.

Singapore was a great port, according to Martin. "The local people try to make sure you're accompanied by people you can easily relate to. They want you to feel as comfortable as possible," he said. The highlight of Singapore in Martin's mind were the elementary and high schools he visited.

A stop at Diego Garcia, "The Footprint to Freedom," and they were on their way to Kenya to participate in the first Valiant Usher 1984.

Cross-training with the Kenyan 1st Rifles was the mission. "The Kenyans taught us how to maneuver ourselves and field vehicles through swamp land," said Martin. "We also cross-trained with weapons and attacking and defending airfields."

Marines traded field rations with the Kenyans for fresh meat and potatoes. According to Martin, the Kenyans would kill a cow every day. This trade-off took the drudgery out of eating rations continuously.

While in Kenya, the MAU was given four days liberty. "The highlight of Kenya had to be the picture-taking safari trips. One could get an up-close and personal look at lions, zebras and cheetahs roaming the countryside," said Martin. He bought a lot of carved wooden animals to add to his already large collection. "Now I have a zoo," he said with a laugh.

Upon leaving Kenya, the MAU finally began to sail home. It was a rough ride on the Indian Ocean to Hong Kong, but that was the best port, according to Martin. "Many wives flew into Hong Kong to spend four liberty days with their husbands. My wife was one of them," said Martin with a gleam in his eye. Shopping, floating restaurants and fine hotels topped the agenda for the next few days.

Twenty-one days were spent in the Philippines participating in the Zamales Green and Red Beaches where live fire was routine.

"We fired all of our weapons; everything we had, we fired," said Martin.

When it was time to kick back and relax in the Philippines, the Octoberfest was in full swing and MAU personnel had time to party before being issued cold weather gear for the next stop, South Korea!

In Korea, the MAU was involved along with the Koreans in Exercises Valiant Blitz and the second Valiant Usher 1984. "The first mission on the east coast was scheduled for four days, consisting of heliborne and amphibious landings. But by the second day, the weather had turned bitter cold and the freezing rain made it necessary to shorten the mission," said Martin.

The next, and most anticipated stop for the MAU, was home. Arriving here Nov. 27, they had missed Thanksgiving, but were in time for the beginning of the holiday season.



Marines of Co. A, 3d Recon, SPIE rig during a cross-training exercise during Valiant Usher '84 in Mombasa, Kenya.

Cpl. Michael Martin photo



31st MAU personnel on a Cobra Gold-84 exercise. Top Battalion during Valiant Usher '84 in Mombasa, Kenya.

## Training aids Marines

# Combat skill required to refuel and rearm helos

by Cpl. Craig Yetter

**Ie Shima Island, Japan** — In combat situations, time is often of the essence. In a situation where enemy forces outnumber Marine infantry positions, the lack of close air support could mean the difference between victory or defeat.

A mission of HML-367 in combat is the close air support of ground units. Using the AH-1J "Seacobra," the squadron's Marines can deal a deadly blow to enemy forces. Although basically designed for transport rather than firepower, the UH-1N "Huey," when equipped with the GAU-2B galling gun, can also be a formidable opponent.

During a recent III MAF exercise on Ie Shima Island, Marines of HML-367, coupled with leathernecks from H&MS-36 and WES-17 Tactical Area Fuel Dispensing System personnel, set up a Forward Area Refueling and Refueling Point designed to hasten helicopter support to front line units.

"The purpose of this training was to practice setting up and working from a forward area," said 1st Lt. Scott Abbott, officer in charge of FARRP. "Anyone can work from their own established area, but in a time of war, we could be sent to the Forward Edge of the Battle Area to refuel and reload the aircraft of an expeditionary air field."

Before the operation could get underway, however, the squadron had to have help from HMH-363, which was tasked with transporting support equipment to the FARRP area. "Working through the HML-367's S-4 office, we were to have the equipment and personnel transported to Ie Shima," said SSGT. Richard Chadwick, NCOIC of the Ordnance Section. "Ordnance for the helicopters was flown to the site of Hueys whenever it was needed."

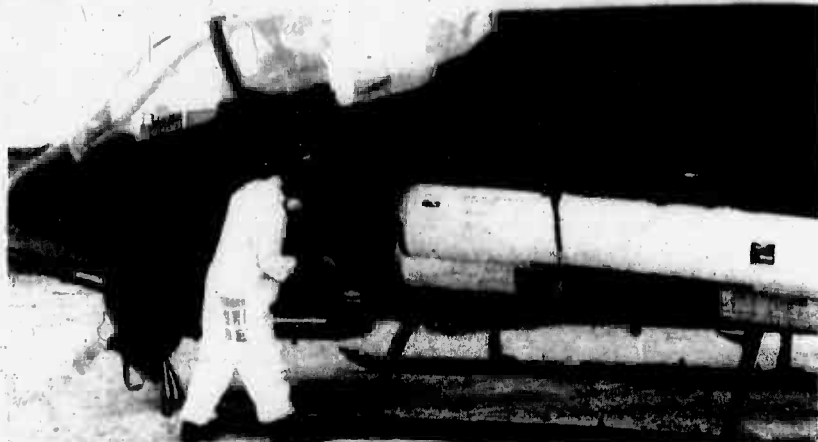
With an ordnance point set up with the northern end of the expeditionary air field runway, and a refueling

point manned by Marines from WES-17, TAFDS section at the southern end, HML-367 proceeded with its operation.

When a "Seacobra" pilot needed ammunition for the helicopter's 20mm main gun, or ran out of training rockets or flares, the ordnance personnel were quick to oblige. "The Marines from H&MS-36 were here to assemble ordnance," said Abbott, "and our own ordnance people from HML-367 were here to mount it on the aircraft."

When the helicopters were loaded and ready to go, they flew off to training areas to practice flight maneuvers and fire their ammunition. Upon their return, the ordnance crew would either reload them for another mission or unload and strip the helicopters of its weapons.

After being relieved of all ordnance, the helicopters could make a trip down the runway to refuel for another mission or for the return trip to MCAS (H) Futenma.



Sgt. Bob Clement, of HML-367 Ordnance Shop, MCAS (H) Futenma, Japan, tightens a breech on a flare pod.

The TAFDS was provided a 2,500-gallon supply of JP-4 jet fuel inside five fuel pods. Hoses connecting the pod to a gas driven pump and nozzles for both the AH-1J "Seacobra" and UH-1N "Huey" gave the WES-17 Marines refueling capabilities for all of the HML-367 aircraft.

"During this training, we were designed to cater to the Hueys and Cobras," said LCpl. Victor Munn, WES-17 TAFDS section. "In a 'real life' situation, we would also have the capability to refuel CH-53s and CH-46s. All we would have to do is change our nozzles."

Because of the nature of the FARRP, safety was a major factor in its operation. "Safety was our number one concern during the training," said Chadwick. "Fuel and ordnance are certainly not things to be careless with. That's why safety procedures were followed to the letter during every step of the operation."

Another factor, perhaps as important, was training itself. "This type of training is good for the troops because they get a chance to work in a field environment repairing and maintaining equipment and ordnance," said Chadwick. "They also

had to be quick in reacting to situations that arose because we only had the firing ranges for a limited amount of time."

While the ground crews expedited maintenance to take advantage of the amount of time available on the firing range, in a combat situation it may be the survival time of an infantry unit that is in jeopardy.

Through effective use of a FARRP and continued training in its operation, the Marines of HML-367 can be prepared to render timely close air support of troops in a combat situation.

## Hotdogs illegal?

# Smuggling food brings trouble

by MSgt. Rudi Williams, USA

American Forces Information Service

Concealing a small piece of sausage, an apple, a ham and cheese sandwich, or other foodstuffs and plants from outside the United States could cost the smuggler an "on the spot" fine of \$25 to \$50 under a new U.S. Department of Agriculture procedure.

Fines will not be imposed on those who declare these items, but people caught trying to sneak prohibited fruits, vegetables, and meat products through airports and across borders into the United States will be fined or prosecuted.

"Many travelers either don't think it's important or don't realize the threat their fruit or meat products pose to

American agriculture and to everyone's food budget," says Bonnie Airman of the USDA.

"A few maggots in a piece of fruit smuggled into an agricultural area and carelessly discarded could start an infestation similar to the Mediterranean fruit fly outbreak in California in 1980," says Bert Hawkins, administrator of Agriculture's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service. That outbreak cost taxpayers \$100 million to eradicate.

USDA officials think individuals bring in the majority of the problems. More than 27 million travelers came into the United States in FY-83 in planes and ships. According to Military Traffic Management Command statistics, 418,649 military personnel

and 148,933 dependents returned to the United States from overseas in FY-84.

"More than 256,000 significant pests were identified from a total of more than 1.2 million interceptions of prohibited materials," says Hawkins.

"My advice to travelers who want to avoid an



## Tips help protect shipped belongings

If you own a microwave oven, moving, shipping, and storing it can be easy and safe if you follow a few simple instructions.

The Military Traffic Management Command recommends you pack your microwave oven in its original shipping carton when moving or storing it, because the specially designed molded styrofoam or cardboard inserts will prevent shifting or movement in transit.

Nothing should be packed inside the oven. Cooking containers, glass shelves and other items should be removed and packed in a separate carton.

If you no longer have the

original container, ask the mover to provide a sturdy carton that is well padded to protect knobs, glass doors and dials. Tape the door shut with strong packing tape to provide added strength to the glass.

Although microwave ovens require no special handling, avoid placing heavier items on top of them. Long term storage will not adversely affect the oven if it is packed properly.

If the oven has been damaged in transit, don't use it. Call an authorized dealer or repair shop.

It is also good practice to have the oven inspected for leakage by a professional after each move.

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# Red Cross seeks aid for millions

The American Red Cross once again comes to the aid of countries suffering from disasters. Millions of people in Africa are starving because of a severe and prolonged drought causing the worst famine in this century.

The League of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies is coordinating extensive relief operations with other governments and interna-

tional agencies in Ethiopia, and an additional 11 of the most severely affected African countries, according to a recent message from Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger.

A goal of \$62 million has been set with the American Red Cross pledge to raise \$5 million aimed for the most vulnerable: nursing mothers, children and the elderly. Contributions to the Red

Cross will be used to provide food, medical supplies, vehicles and airlift services to transport goods in Africa.

According to the secretary of defense, the Department of Defense has been the special beneficiary of Red Cross services; not only in times of disaster and war, but on a daily basis year-round including worldwide emergency communications, counseling and other services

to armed forces personnel and their families.

"We now have an opportunity to join with others in our community to support this campaign effort and bring relief to the many millions who otherwise will die of starvation," said Weinberger. "I urge you to be generous in your support of this effort to bring help and hope to a part of the world whose people are in desperate

needs."  
"Recognizing that each of us may one day benefit from services provided by the Red Cross, every Marine, sailor and civilian employee is encouraged to assist the Red Cross during this current campaign," concluded Weinberger.

For more information call the American Red Cross at 257-2575/2606.

## Salutes

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Salutes recognizes individuals for their achievements and exceptional performance and to welcome arrivals to Hawaii.

The information is compiled by Unit Information Officers in conjunction with Fleet Home Town News releases submitted to the Joint Public Affairs Office.

### SOMS

- Welcome aboard  
LCpl. M.B. Gibboney
- Promotion  
Cpl. J.B. Hudspeth
- Meritorious Mast  
LCpl. R.J. Egger  
Sgt. J.H. Darvell
- Reenlistment  
Sgt. J.P. Shank
- HqCo, 3dMar
- Meritorious Promotion  
Cpl. D. Simon

- Promotions**  
LCpl. J.R. Flores  
LCpl. P.M. Groves  
LCpl. C.R. Mills  
LCpl. J.W. Summers Jr.  
Cpl. D.J. Hendricks  
Cpl. G.J. Hoffman  
Cpl. M.W. Miller

### CommSptCo

- Welcome aboard  
PFC S.B. Johnson  
LCpl. F.D. Riggs  
LCpl. D.J. Wilson  
SSgt. C.L. Hubbard  
GySgt. T.P. Cook
- Promotions**  
LCpl. R.W. Chandler  
LCpl. J.R. Ramirez  
1stLt. E.D. Rodemsky  
SNCO Academy Graduate  
Sgt. W.J. Walter

### MACS-2

- Welcome aboard  
Pvt. W.L. Walker  
PFC R.G. Hoss

- PFC D.M. Jensen  
LCpl. M.S. Atkinson  
LCpl. R.H. Kinny  
LCpl. B.W. McWhirter  
LCpl. D.E. Murdaugh  
LCpl. R.M. Selgren  
LCpl. T.C. Sheppard  
LCpl. W.S. Wright  
Cpl. M.A. DeYoung  
Cpl. K.W. Jarrett  
Cpl. G.H. Klippel  
Cpl. B.A. Loadholt  
Cpl. R.L. Rowe  
Cpl. G.S. Welch  
Sgt. D.C. Boyett  
Sgt. S.T. Haynes  
SSgt. G.S. Anderson  
SSgt. D.H. O'Neal  
GySgt. G.K. Oshima

### Promotions

- LCpl. J.M. Gober  
LCpl. L.T. Parker  
Cpl. D.B. Russell  
Sgt. L. Titus

### Meritorious Mast Sgt. R. Coleman VMFA-212

- Welcome aboard  
LCpl. R.W. Lee Jr.  
Cpl. E.J. Carey Jr.  
Sgt. M.A. Bellack

### Letter of Appreciation Sgt. R.G. Miller

- Good Conduct Medals  
Cpl. R.C. Eastwood  
Cpl. B.B. Hotz

### Reenlistment SSgt. W.C. Womack

### VMFA-232

- Meritorious Promotion  
Cpl. D.L. Chandler

- Promotions**  
Cpl. J.F. Deems  
Sgt. T.K. Bye

- Meritorious Mast  
Sgt. T.K. Bye

### Certificates of Appreciation

- PFC J.N. Owens  
PFC M.G. Stanny  
LCpl. J.G. Andrews  
LCpl. L.J. Cochran  
LCpl. J.D. Cox  
LCpl. G.H. Schmidt  
LCpl. J.T. Schwartz  
Cpl. M.E. Lambert  
Sgt. C.J. Kunis

### Good Conduct Medal Cpl. T.B. Vandonge

### Reenlistment Cpl. R.L. Moore

### MSSG-37

- Navy Achievement Medal  
GySgt. J.M. Safranca

- Promotions**  
LCpl. T.M. Dugan  
LCpl. R.G. Mitchell

- LCpl. J.R. Sanchez  
LCpl. K.W. Wheeler  
Cpl. H.K. Alapai  
Cpl. A.D. Camire  
Cpl. T.C. Gorzynski  
Cpl. S.H. Lehman  
Cpl. R.D. Saiz  
Cpl. D.L. Sharp  
Sgt. M.G. Alvarez

### Good Conduct Medals

- LCpl. C. Harrall  
LCpl. F.J. Harris  
LCpl. L.J. Menke  
LCpl. V.E. Olme  
LCpl. A.A. Riggins  
LCpl. K.W. Steptoe  
Cpl. J.E. Balowski  
Cpl. N.W. Heniges  
Cpl. C.M. Kensil  
Cpl. D.G. Meyne  
Cpl. R.L. Stine  
Cpl. D.J. Westberry  
Sgt. J.L. Bzardan  
Sgt. R.F. Dugan  
GySgt. J.M. Safranca

## At a glance

### Degree program

Applications for the 1985 College Degree Program must reach Headquarters Marine Corps by Feb. 14, 1985. For more information, call the Joint Education Center at 257-2061.

### Scholarships

HQMC (MCNews) - The Marine Corps Scholarship Foundation is now accepting scholarship applications for the 1985-86 academic year and expects to award \$400,000 in aid to deserving children of active duty and former Marines.

Eligible applicants must be the son or daughter of an active duty, reserve or former Marine in good standing; a high school senior; high school graduate; registered as an undergraduate student in an accredited college; or, be enrolled in a post high school vocational/technical institution. Scholarships are not available for graduate study. The combined gross family income cannot exceed \$25,000 in the 1984 taxable year.

Since 1962, the Marine Corps Scholarship Foundation has awarded 2,451 scholarships to deserving students, ranging from \$600 to \$1,500. Nearly two

thirds of all applicants receive some degree of financial aid.

Written requests for a scholarship application form should be addressed to: Marine Corps Scholarship Foundation, James Forrestal Campus, P.O. Box 3008, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

### Over MOSs

Lance corporals and below with less than six years of service in overmanned Military Occupational Specialties should consider making a lateral move.

The following MOSs are over in Zone A:

- 0121, 0311, 0331, 0341, 1411, 1431, 2512, 2512, 2814, 4421, 4621, and 4641.

Corporals and sergeants are not encouraged to request lateral moves upon reenlistment, but they will be considered on a case by case basis. Marines beyond Zone A are asked not to make moves out of their fields.

Marines wishing to change occupational fields must submit three lateral move choices for which they are

qualified, according to MCO 1220.5F and P1040.31D.

There is no restriction as to when lance corporals can request lateral moves.

### Direct Deposit toll free number

The Marine Corps Finance Center will operate a toll free telephone inquiry service for active duty participants in

Direct Deposit for help and information.

This toll free number is only authorized for Marines on leave, TAD or en route on PSC orders within the continental United States who need to know how much money was deposited to their accounts on payday. The toll free numbers are 1-800-645-2025 (and 1-800-892-3010 for Missouri residents only).

Although designed for Cont. on A-8

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# At a glance

Cont. from A-7

Marines use, the inquiry service may provide indirect assistance to dependents as the Finance Center will accept inquiries from the Red Cross, Navy Relief Society and Family Service Center.

The service will be available from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Central Standard Time, Monday through Friday.

## Power outage

A power outage is scheduled for Jan. 11, to allow a contractor to work on an electrical pole.

The following facilities will be without power from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.: buildings 585, 605, 616, 630, 701, 713-714, 995, 1180, 1286, 1304, 1601-1603 and 1605-1614.

Emergency power will not be provided. Any questions concerning this outage should be directed to Hagime Fujita, utilities general foreman at 257-2171.

## Philippines leave problems

A large number of Marines are visiting the Republic of the Philippines while on leave with insufficient funds, without a round-trip airline

ticket and without proper military attire, according to a recent FMFPac message.

Marines arriving in the Philippines have been relying on MAC space available flights for the return trip to their original destination. Heavy requirements for space-required seats and cargo carrying missions continue to reduce the number of space-available seats on military aircraft.

Often, personnel must wait several weeks for flights, and as a result, are requesting leave extensions the day before, the day of, or the day after their leave expires.

Marines interested in taking leave or permissive TAD in the Philippines must be screened and briefed regarding transportation difficulties, potential liberty problems, and the need for sufficient funds and proper uniforms to return either by commercial or MAC aircraft.

Marines are discouraged to take leave to the Philippines unless they have prepared for their leave well in advance and show that their plans and resources are sufficient to return without difficulty.

## Quilting

A National Quilting Association is being formed in Hawaii with its first meeting scheduled this month.

For more information, call Susan Nakama at 259-7473.

## Nursing clinic class

A Clinic Nursing Assistant class is scheduled to begin Jan. 14.

Class size is limited and applications are available at the Red Cross Office. For more information, contact Kitty Bradford at 254-2147 from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

## Dormitory furniture

Hawaii Loa College is seeking donations of new or used furnishings in good condition to use in dormitories.

Sofas, chairs, small tables, lamps, carpeting, plants, lanai furniture or anything that will make a dorm a home for the college's 150 resident students will be accepted.

If you have an item you

think the college could use, call Doris Gonzalez at 235-3641, ext. 170.

## Cash and carry

The Exchange Service Station no longer honors credit cards to buy gasoline.

The change came about when the distributor was changed from Chevron to Promona, Inc., a local firm. Under the new contract you'll be saving 4 cents on regular gas and 5 cents on unleaded and premium.

## Hometown recruiting

Marines from New Hampshire, Maine or Vermont interested in assisting their local recruiter and going home for up to 30 days should look into the Command Recruiting Program.

Marines accepted into the program will receive permissive TAD orders to their hometown to assist their local recruiter, but have to pay for their transportation.

If you want to go home for 30 days and assist your local recruiter, contact your

company first sergeant and call your hometown recruiter. If you don't know your recruiter's phone number, contact the Marine Corps Recruiting Headquarters in Manchester, N.H. at (603) 666-7739.

## For new arrivals

The Family Service Center here, in conjunction with the Polynesian Cultural Center, is sponsoring an orientation program Jan. 18. This program is directed at singles and families who have arrived on the island in the last three months.

A briefing will be given at the Station Theater from 7:30 to 9 a.m., and a bus will leave the theater after the briefing for the Cultural Center. The program is free except for lunch. Attendees have the option of buying lunch at the center or taking lunches of their own.

A sign-up sheet is available through your unit. For further information, contact your unit admin office or the Family Service Center at 257-3168.

## Japan visas

Marine family members traveling to Japan to be with spouses on unaccompanied tours are having trouble getting visas.

Japanese officials are denying visas if "letters of no objection" from commanding officers aren't worded properly. The exact wording is in MCO 5512.41.

A letter of financial responsibility is also required from the sponsor, with an endorsement by the Commanding Officer. This letter is designed to assure Japanese officials that Marine family members won't become charges of the government. Suggested verbiage for the letter can be found in AlMar 265/84.

Japanese officials also require a valid passport, Visa Application Form No. 1C in duplicate, and two photographs. A statement of eligibility, which entitles family members to receive reduced air fare, should be submitted to the appropriate airline, not to Japanese officials.

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2	GROUND BEEF PATTIES 3/4 oz portions - plain	10#	1.99	19.99
3	GROUND BEEF PATTIES 3/4 oz portions - processed	10#	1.99	19.99
4	GROUND BEEF TERIYAKI SEASONED PATTIES	10#	1.99	19.99
5	GROUND BEEF 5/8" sq. or PIZZA style portion	10#	1.99	19.99
101	GROUND BEEF TOP STEAK or PIZZA style portion	10#	1.99	19.99
102	KALUA FLAVORED PORK PATTIES	10#	1.50	15.00
103	VARIETY BURGER PACK (Two, Pizza, B.B.Q. or Salisbury style)	10#	1.99	19.99
104	CHICKEN PATTIES Salisbury or B.B.Q. style	10#	1.99	19.99
105	CHICKEN LOAF	10#	1.99	19.99
BEEF ITEMS				
6	BEEF STEW BONELESS (very lean)	10#	1.99	19.99
7	BEEF STEW BONE BONELESS	10#	1.99	19.99
8	OX TAIL	10#	1.29	12.99
9	BEEF TONGUE	10#	7.99	79.99
10	BEEF TERIYAKI SLICED 3/8" x 7/8" sq.	10#	2.99	29.99
SHAM FED BEEF				
11	BONELESS TOP BILLOW STEAK	10#	3.47	34.70
12	10# STEAKS FROM YOUNG STEER BEEF	10#	3.99	39.99
13	BEEF SHORTRIBS FOR B.B.Q.	10#	1.79	17.99
HAMB FED BEEF				
14	T BONE STEAKS	10#	2.99	29.99
15	BONELESS TOP BILLOW STEAK	10#	2.99	29.99
16	BONELESS CRACK STEAK	10#	1.99	19.99
17	VENISON STEAKS, CARPS AND STEW (YOUNG TENDER DEER MEAT)	10#	3.99	39.99
LAMB CUTS				
18	LAMB ROGS FOR B.B.Q.	10#	9.99	99.99
19	LAMB ROGS CUT UP FOR STEW	10#	1.19	11.99
PORK (CURED) (2 lb. each item)				
20	PICNIC PACK (Best Teri, Sherrie, Center Cut Spicrubs, Hamburger, Frank)	10#	1.99	19.99
21	VARIETY PACK (Best Teri, Chopped Pork, Pork Chops, Hamburger, 01 Slow)	10#	1.99	19.99
22	BREADED PEAR STEAKS	10#	1.99	19.99
PORK ITEMS				
23	0/1 READY TO EAT SMOKED HAM-FRANKS	5# to 20# average	2.50	
24	PORK STEAK-SEMI BONELESS	10#	1.99	19.99
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26	LAMB END CUT PORK CHOPS	10#	1.79	17.99
27	PORK TERIYAKI SALAD TUNA (seasoned by Teriyaki)	10#	1.99	19.99
28	CHOPPED PORK 5/8" sq.	10#	1.99	19.99
29	SMALL PORK	10#	1.99	19.99
30	PORK SPAN AND-SURET/SLOW	10#	1.19	11.99
31	SMALL TENDER PORK SPAN/SLOW FOR B.B.Q.	10#	1.99	19.99
32	SMALL 10 BONE BONELESS OF PIGS	10#	1.99	19.99
33	SMALL 10 BONE BONELESS OF PIGS	10#	1.19	11.99
CURED PORK (and) CURED				
34	SMALL 10 BONE BONELESS	10#	1.99	19.99
35	SMALL 10 BONE BONELESS	10#	1.99	19.99
36	SMALL 10 BONE BONELESS	10#	1.99	19.99
37	SMALL 10 BONE BONELESS	10#	1.99	19.99
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# Education

## University registration

Enrollment in Wayland Baptist University is now being conducted for the winter term, which begins Jan. 14. Registration for classes may be completed at the Camp H.M. Smith Education Office on Thursdays from 1-3 p.m. and on Wednesdays from 9-11 a.m. Kaneohe Bay students must call 537-4707 for an appointment.

## University of Oklahoma

The University of Oklahoma is offering two graduate programs for the 1985 spring semester.

"Public Administration" will be held Jan. 14-20 with seminars on Feb. 10-16 featuring "Measurement and Analysis for Public Administrators," and on March 10-16

dealing with "The Making of American Foreign Policy."

"Managerial Economics" will be held Jan. 27-Feb. 2 with "Managerial Economics II," and April 14-20 with Business Cycles.

For more information on registration call Joy Fife at 449-1849.

## CMU degrees

Central Michigan University has established a graduate program center of Kaneohe Bay and four other locations in Hawaii to offer masters degree programs with classes meeting on week-ends.

CMU offers a Master of Science in Administration degree, designed for career-oriented individuals who

seek professional expertise and career advancement.

It consists of a core of courses designed to enhance administrative skills and a concentration of courses in a particular field of interest, including private sector administration, health services administration, human resources administration and public administration. Central currently has program centers at Camp Smith, Hickam Air Force Base, MCAS Kaneohe Bay, Schofield Barracks and Tripler Army Medical Center.

Central's Hawaiian centers are part of its international network of 52 graduate program centers located in Canada and throughout the United States.

Additional information and applications for admission may be obtained by calling CMU's Kaneohe Center (808) 254-2694 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday through Friday, or write Central Michigan University, Joint Education Center, MCAS Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii 96863-5001.

## Management programs

Two new management programs are being offered by Hawaii Loa College.

Courses leading to a series of certificates, an associate of science degree and a bachelor of science degree in Computer-based Information

Management and International Business Management will be offered evenings and weekends beginning Jan. 14.

The Information Management program is geared to educating developers, managers, operators, and users of computer-based information systems to handle the increasingly "high tech" work environment. The program includes systems analysis and design, computer programming, and technical and business studies relevant to developing, managing and effectively using business administrative information systems.

The focus of the International Business Management program is on

training effective and responsible managers of organizations, large and small, public and private, in an international and multicultural setting. The program combines courses geared toward problem-solving, decision-making and technological literacy.

The certificate and degree management programs have flexible evening and Saturday schedules. Most classes meet two evenings a week for eight weeks. There are six terms during the year and some courses meet on Saturday for 16 weeks. Internships are also available for credit.

For more information, call Hawaii Loa College, Office of Continuing Education, at 235-3641, ext. 161, 162.

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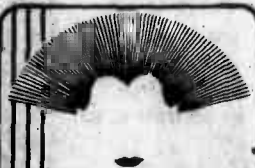
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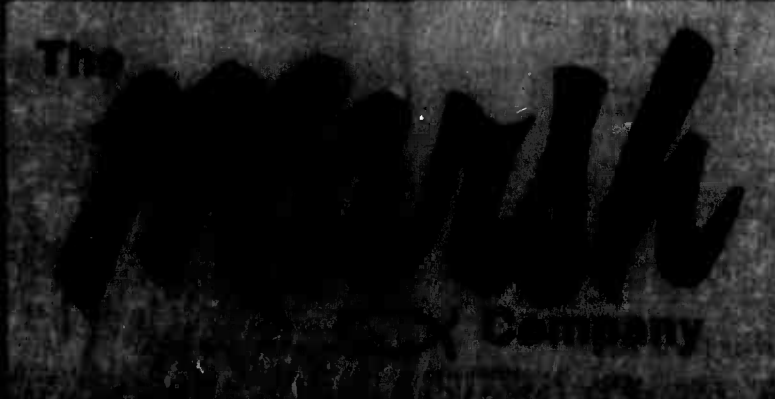
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# Illustrator draws new way of life

by Sgt. Christopher Wood

It took a great deal of courage for cartoonist Edward Hancock to draw himself from the background of alcohol abuse into the foreground of self-reliance. But, in his actions, the 21-year-old lance corporal has sketched a confident path for the future illustrative of his considerable ambition.

"I've been off alcohol for seven months," said Hancock. "I've been tempted to drink from time to time, but I don't plan on ever drinking again. Right now, it's a kind of scary thing. I don't know what would happen."

Hancock, a SOMS weather observer, spends much of his free time drawing humorous cartoons of his co-workers, as well as Christmas cards to send to other weather offices in the Marine Corps. If he's got the time, he'll also be doing

illustrations for the Hawaii Marine.

"It's a means of entertainment," Hancock remarked. "During my night watches at work, I sometimes have extra time on my hands. Drawing gives me something to do, and it also keeps my mind off alcohol."

Hancock's alcohol problem was detected by his NCOIC when he first started working at SOMS. "When I first met the man — it was on a Saturday — I could tell he had been drinking fairly heavy," said MSgt. Larry Boatwright, SOMS' weather chief. "That's not the way most Marines want to appear when they first meet their NCOIC."

A couple of unauthorized absences led to Hancock's assignment to the Counseling and Assistance Center in April, instead of disciplinary action. It was an opportunity that he didn't welcome, but one for

which he was eventually grateful. "The Marine Corps afforded me the opportunity," Hancock remarked. "It turned out to be a good deal and a good program."

"I probably wouldn't have volunteered for CAAC on my own," he continued. "Initially, I disliked being there; I disliked the confinement. But, being a Marine, I immediately adjusted. I was there with other people and fell right in and did what I had to do."

Part of the program at CAAC dealt with discovering the reasons for drinking or drug abuse. "I learned a lot about myself," Hancock said. "The program dealt with me. They counselled us individually and as a group. The other people in the program were Marines just like me."

"I used to 'hog down the brews,'" Hancock continued. "I liked to drink. It was my party-time. I guess I was more susceptible to it than a lot of people. I'd been in drinking-related trouble before, so I kind of knew I had a problem."

Hancock's problem was a "too-fond" regard for alcohol. "I loved everything about it," he commented. "I liked partying. If I was sad, I liked to get messed up. And if I was happy, I really slammed down a few beers. Now, I've learned to be happy and, if I'm sad, to just be sad, rather than going out and getting drunk."

That attitude is supported by Hancock's co-workers. "I've gotten very good support at work," he said. "They are aware of my predicament and don't ask me to go to bars. They don't say 'here, have a beer.' At office parties, there's always plenty of soda and something else to do besides drink."



L. Cpl. Edward Hancock practices his illustrative talents.

Occasionally, Hancock sees someone he recognizes from the CAAC program but drinking. "That bothers me," he commented. "because I know them, and they mean something to me. Some people find out things about themselves and just don't care. It's fun to party, and no one likes partying more than someone who's addicted to a substance. But if they wanted to change, they could have."

Since the program, Hancock has relied more and more on drawing to pass the time. Still, his infatuation with the creative hobby is nothing new. "I've always been interested in art and always wanted to be an illustrator," he remarked. "But I joined the Marine Corps instead. I decided to go into aviation because I figured that illustration was something that could wait."

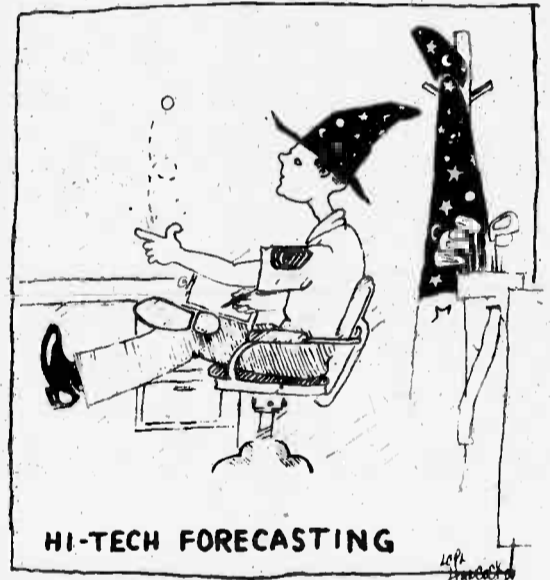
"Throughout high school, I took art classes and did very well," he continued. "It was one course in which I could get a good grade. When I graduated, I started going to work everyday. I was trying to save enough money for college. But it got old, working in restaurants and putting in fences — things like that. It took so long to save money, and

school became more expensive every year. It seemed like I was drifting farther away from my goals."

Hancock's friends encourage him to draw his cartoons, many of which feature catsup bottles rather than beer bottles. Since they are close to him, they often become the subject of his good-natured caricatures and "seem to take it in the

spirit it was intended," Hancock said.

Hancock hasn't decided whether he wants to remain in the Corps. If he does, it will probably be in the graphic arts field, or he may try to make it as a civilian artist. Whatever his choice, he'll be able to draw upon two mighty sources: his own willpower and the steady power of his SOMS co-workers.



## They're swift, silent, deadly

# Recon Marines scout the enemy

by Cpl. Tim Shearer

Camp Schwab, Okinawa, Japan — A Marine in camouflage utilities braces himself against a tree while pressing a rifle to his shoulder. He is out of breath after a five-mile cross country trek, but he controls his breathing in case he has to fire a well-aimed round. Suddenly, a group of his fellow Marines jump from the bush and capture the simulated enemy.

The Marine with the rifle and his buddies are members of 3rd Reconnaissance Battalion, who are the eyes and ears of the III Marine Amphibious Force. Their mission is to gather information and provide surveillance of areas where the MAF operates.

The Marine Corps has three recon battalions, one with each MAF. Each battalion is organized into an H&S company and four recon companies. The companies are divided into a headquarters platoon, a service platoon and six recon platoons, made up of one officer and approximately 20 enlisted Marines each.

"When we deploy with a Marine Amphibious Unit-size operation, it is a platoon that goes," said 1stLt. Glen Bassett. "Our operations are done on a

small-unit level and those 24 Marines can get in and gather the information needed for a successful landing."

"From the time the recon team is put on the beach, until they are relieved after the landing, they map terrain, locate enemy positions and find routes an assault force can follow. Hopefully, the enemy never spots them, or finds traces that they were there."

"Camouflage, cover and concealment are taught to most Marines. But with us, it can mean our lives," said SSgt. Randy A. Dierlam, who has been in recon for more than three years.

"We, as a small force, are not geared to confront the enemy or defend a position. The best way to avoid such a confrontation is by not letting the enemy know you are there. The ultimate success is when you go out, do a patrol and get back without anyone knowing you left," said Dierlam.

Among the skills a recon Marine must master are squad tactics, mapping, photography, swimming and possibly parachuting and scuba qualification.

To ensure these skills are mastered, recon starts with the "finest" Marines the Corps has to offer. The men are all volunteers and must meet moral, physical and mental standards. Even

after a man is selected, the process of molding his skills into the quality required of a reconnaissance Marine takes years.

Dierlam reemphasized the mission of the reconnaissance platoon as locating, observing and reporting important information about the enemy to the division intelligence staff, unlike a rifle squad who locates, closes in and destroys the enemy.

They are also trained in techniques of engineer-recon. "Although we are not specialists in determining such things as bridge strengths and whether or not a tank can cross an area, we can take measurements and photograph or sketch the area," Dierlam said.

Aside from gathering information to help make a landing successful, ground reconnaissance of an area of operations falls into the hands of Force Recon.

"Since we are employed on a smaller unit level, our training is geared toward making a corporal or sergeant proficient in leadership," said Dierlam. "He is the one who ensures his men understand what they have to do and how to do it."

For a recon unit, danger is commonplace. The insertion and extraction methods they have

developed and implement on a regular basis demand professional competence and courage.

Recon Marines dangle from a rope, 200 feet below a helicopter, perfecting the art of Special Patrol Insertion and Extraction rigging. Further up, a patrol may be jumping from an aircraft at 1,000 feet, parachuting into the water, always in full combat gear.

"A man has to be an outstanding swimmer to meet the rigors of some of the training," said LtCol. Al D. Guins, commanding officer of the battalion. "We only take the best, but we make them better," said the CO.

"Our battalion average for the physical fitness test is between 270 and 286 points," added Dierlam. "We also have very few disciplinary problems. I think it relates to keeping Marines busy. Being in recon is a challenge and an adventure."

Adventure and variety is the essence of their training whether they photograph a bridge or blow it up. The men are motivated, dedicated and educated.

If need be, they are ready to rise to the challenge and be the spearhead of the Marine Corps, performing the mission of providing information to the rest of the Corps' air/ground team.



L. Cpl. Timothy Shearer, of 3rd Recon. Bn, III MAF, Camp Schwab, Okinawa, sets his sights on taking the enemy "out of the picture."

# Island Happenings

## Judges needed

The Hawaiian Science and Engineering Fair is looking for judges to help select the best science projects entered by local public school students in upcoming school fairs, Feb. 4 through 15.

Officers and enlisted personnel with a background in physical science, biological science, mathematics, or oceanography are being sought.

For information, call Forest Luke at 623-9830 as soon as possible.

## Stress management

Learn how to effectively handle stress at home and on the job at a one-day workshop sponsored by the Pearl Harbor Family Service Center/Personal Assistance Center.

This course will be offered once a month starting Jan. 21, from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the PAC Classroom in Building 150. Other courses will be held Feb. 11, March 11, April 8 and May 13.

For more information and to register, call 474-1256 by Jan. 14.

## Art exhibit

Leeward Community College's Foyer Art Gallery starts its January exhibit with students' works from the Recreational Instructors Program and the Graphic Arts Technology Department.

Titled "Exploration in Two and Three Dimensional Craft Media," the art exhibit opens at 2 p.m. Monday. The works encompass negative and diffusion transfer projects, stripping, platemaking and painting, as well as folk art.

The public is invited to attend. The art exhibit continues through Jan. 25, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## Volunteers needed

The Family Service Center, a division of the Pearl Harbor Personal Assistance Center, is looking for volunteers to help in a variety of areas including program support, information and referral, and intake.

You may have some special talents you can share, or you may want to learn new skills. Getting involved in this program is a great way to meet new people and help others.

For more information, call Judy Maughan at 474-1256/1257.

## English class

The Navy Family Service Center/Personal Assistance Center at Pearl Harbor is

sponsoring a free "English as a Second Language" course.

The 40-hour course will be 9 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, from Jan. 29 through March 21 at the Pearl Harbor Chapel.

The class will concentrate on spoken and written English using everyday topics.

Registration is required. Call 474-1256 before Jan. 22.

## Assertion workshop

Learn to express yourself in a positive and effective manner at the "Self-Esteem/Assertion" workshop, starting Tuesday, sponsored by the Pearl Harbor Family Service Center/Personal Assistance Center.

This four-part workshop will be from 9 to 11 a.m. Tuesday and Jan. 22, 29 and Feb. 5, in the PAC Classroom in Building 150. Ways to increase acceptance of yourself, find out what's best about being you, and communicate your ideas and feelings clearly and directly will be covered.

For more information and to register, call 474-1256.

## HPAC presents "Vanities"

Hawaii Performing Arts Company will present the comedy, "Vanities," by Jack Heifner, Wednesday, Jan. 9 through Feb. 3 at Manoa Valley Theatre, 2833 East Manoa Road.

Performances will be Wednesday through Sunday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$9.

"Vanities," a long running Broadway comedy, opened in 1976 and attracted enthusiastic audiences. By the end of 1977, the play was still going strong.

The plot revolves around the lives and loves of three young women, who are best friends, from a small town in Texas. They are seen as high school cheerleaders; as sorority sisters on the brink of college graduation; four years later; and finally at

their informal reunion six years after graduation.

For reservations and ticket information, call HPAC Box Office 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 988-6131/7388, Monday through Friday.

## Rock concert

The Rock 'n Roll Breakout Success Story of 1984, Ratt, will be at the NBC Arena at 8 p.m. Friday for the first rock 'n' roll show of the new year. Tickets are available at the NBC Box Office and all Funway Outlets.

For more information, call Lisa Monsell at 946-8710 or 839-5971.

## YMCA events

The Aliamanu Armed Services YMCA is holding the following programs in January:

Jan. 23, 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. — A Honolulu Academy of WArts trip including lunch in the Garden Cafe.

Jan. 24, 10 to 11 a.m. — Birth Control Workshop

Jan. 25, 8:30 a.m. to noon — Waikiki Aquarium fieldtrip

Jan. 25, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. — First Aid Class

Jan. 28, 9 to 11 a.m. — Organized and Loving It: An Organizational seminar

Other programs are: the Infant Exercise Class, a special weekly class for mothers and infants up to 12 months; A Toddler and Parent Group for toddlers 13 to 28 months; and parents who would like to learn more about their toddlers.

For more information, call 833-1185.

## Ship visit

The Frigate Robert E. Peary (FF-1073) will be open to the public for display from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Pearl Harbor Naval Station. The ship will be docked at Bravo pier, number 26.

Visitors must use the Nimitz Gate.

## Art displayed

Nineteenth Century American prints and watercolors, an exhibition

from the Academy collection including works by Winslow Homer, Peter Moran, Hopkinson Smith, William Morris Hunt, Stephen Parrish, James Craig Nicoll, and several by James McNeill Whistler, are on view in the graphic arts gallery through Jan. 27. The academy is at 900 S. Beretania St., Honolulu.

## Molokai legends

The "Legends of Molokai Through the Hula" will be performed by Kumu Hula John Kaimikaua and his Halau Hula O Kukunaokala featuring ancient and modern Hula, Jan. 25 and 26, at 8 p.m., at the Jones-Ludin Dance Center, 930 McCully St.

This award winning Halau will present legends speaking of the beginning of the creation and the breath of the first man to the time of Western contact in Hawaii's archipelago.

Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Contributions are \$3.50 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens.

For more information, call 949-3389.

## Dance Tapestry

Dances We Dance, Inc. will present "Dance Tapestry", a major modern dance concert featuring two world premieres at Leeward Community College Theatre, Jan. 12 at 8 p.m.

This public performance is part of the 1984-85 Artist-in-the-Schools dance residency at Mililani Uka Elementary

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School. It is cosponsored by Leeward Community College and the Department of Education, and is supported in part by the State Foundation on Culture and the Arts through Federal and State appropriations and a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Tickets are \$6 for adults; \$4 for students, senior citizens and active military; and are available at the Leeward Community College Box Office (455-0385), and the House of Music, the University of Hawaii ticket outlet and the Jones-Ludin Dance Center.

## Diamond Head

A free lecture, entitled "The Diamond Head Story," is being presented every Thursday at 2 p.m. in the auditorium of the Waikiki Kapahulu Library, 400 Kapahulu Ave.

Sponsored by The Clean Air Team, the lectures start today and will be repeated each Thursday through March 28.

"The Diamond Head Story" covers all the fascinating facts about the explosive volcanic events that took place 150,000 years ago during the formation of Diamond Head. Details are given about the crater's traditional Hawaiian name

and the original uses of the site by the natives.

Also included is an account of the United States Army's 40-year development of the high 729-acre crater as a key military installation known as the Gibraltar Of The Pacific until the end of World War II.

## Library

The Station Library has copies of "Dune" and "2010," the basis for the films. For information, call 257-3583.



## First baby

Sarah Louise Parsons was introduced to the world at 4:04 a.m. Christmas day, making her the first baby of a Marine family born on Christmas day 1984 at Tripler Army Medical Center.

Sarah, weighing in at 9 pounds, 1 ounce, is the daughter of LtCol. and Mrs. Larry F. Parsons of G-1, 1st Marine Brigade.

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# Sports Shorts

## Hula Bowl highlights Saturday's activities

### University basketball

The Chaminade University Men's Basketball Team will be playing Hastings College, Hastings, Neb., tonight at 8 p.m. in McCabe Gym, 3140 Waiialae Avenue, Honolulu.

Half price tickets are offered to all active duty military members and their families. For more information, call Jan Kugehiro at 735-4790.

### Relay race

The Olympia Cup Quarter Day Relays are scheduled for 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Jan. 20 at Cooke Field, University of Hawaii, Manoa Campus.

Teams will consist of 10 runners with each person running one-mile legs. There will be a 100 team limit.

Separate divisions will include corporate/firm, military, media, male, female, mixed and open.

### Bench-press

A bench press contest will be held at the Mini-Gym Jan. 12. Register before Jan. 11 by calling 257-2723.

### Boogie boarding

A Body and Boogie Board surfing competition will be held at Pyramid Rock Beach on Jan. 19 and 20.

The competition is open to all active duty personnel, their families, and to MCAS.

### Marines pump iron for gold

Six Marines placed in the Miller Lite Armed Forces vs. State of Hawaii Powerlifting Championships held at the Pacific Beach Hotel, recently.

The first Armed Forces vs. Hawaii powerlifting meet featured amateur lifters competing in two weight divisions.

The teams, composed of several civilian clubs and Hawaii armed forces personnel, battled for the number one title in the state sanctioned meet. The civilians won the overall meet by a small margin.

Three Marines led the armed forces team with three first place finishes, while three others placed in their respective weight classes. They are:

PFC Steve Blackey, MABS-24, won the 123-pound class with a 280.5 pound squat, 143 in the bench press and a 242 pound deadlift for a total of 665.5 pounds.

LCpl. Roosevelt Hurts, 1stRadBn., won the 132-pound class with a 330 pound squat, 225.5 bench, and a 451 pound deadlift, giving him a total of 1,006.5 pounds.

Sgt. Joe Cicciarino, HMH-463, won the 181-pound class with a total lift of 1,347.5 pounds. His winning lifts were 506 pounds in the squat, 341 in the bench press and 500.5 pounds in the deadlift.

Sgt. Joe Zimmerman, 1stRadBn., placed third in the 165-pound class with a total lift of 731.5 pounds. He lifted 236.5 pounds in the squat, 187 in the bench press and 308 pounds in the deadlift.

Cpl. John Adams, 1stRadBn., placed fourth in the 242-pound class. He squatted 506 pounds, benched 341, and had a deadlift of 599.5 pounds.

Cpl. Joe Coates, H&HS, a two-time Western Pacific Interservice Champion, placed second in the superheavyweight class behind world record holder, Gus Rothwisch. Coates had a 649 pound squat, a 451 pound bench press and 581 deadlift.

Civil Service employees. For more information call 257-2922.

### All-Marine handball tourney

The 1985 All-Marine Handball Tournament will be hosted by Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, May 6-10.

The tournament, open to all Marines, features singles and doubles competition in two categories: Open, no age restriction; and Masters, 40 and older. A separate tournament will be conducted, on a trial basis, for retirees and reservists.

Transportation to the tournament is the responsibility of the participant's parent command. In the case of retirees and reservists, transportation is the individual's responsibility. Billeting will be provided at the depot's BEQs/BOQs on a space available basis for retirees and reservists.

For more information on the All-Marine Handball Tournament, contact LtCol. John Theisen, MCRD San Diego, at AUTOVON 957-4721 or (609) 225-4721; or Steve Taylor at AUTOVON 957-4611 or (609) 225-4611.

A special tribute to the nation's armed forces is planned during the Hula Bowl Game at Aloha Stadium, Saturday.

Tickets may be purchased at half price by all active duty, reserve and retired personnel, with valid ID cards, at the Aloha Stadium Ticket Office.

The pregame and halftime activities will feature a joint service color guard; the 50 state flags carried by military personnel from all branches of the service; and special honors will be rendered to distinguished active duty, reserve and retired military personnel.

Pregame activities begin at 10:45, and the game starts at 11:10 a.m.

## WINDWARD MALL

January Special Events

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13	14		15		16		17		18		19
<b>WE'RE ON YOUR SIDE!</b>  WINDWARD MALL	OPENING SOON  A&A Diamond Kay Bee Toys  Watch for new store openings throughout the year!		JUST MINUTES AWAY FROM WHEREVER YOU ARE!  WINDWARD MALL		FROM ALL OF THE MERCHANTS AT WINDWARD MALL. MAHALO FOR YOUR PATRONAGE DURING THE PAST YEAR. WE HOPE TO MAKE YOUR SHOPPING EXPERIENCE WITH US EVEN BETTER IN 1985!		JANUARY 17-25  PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBIT by MIKE JOHNSON		SIDEWALK SALE  Our sidewalks are air conditioned, so you can shop for hot bargains in cool comfort!  PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBIT		SIDEWALK SALE  Noon The music of LEDWARD KAAPANA Center Stage
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# Navy Family Service Center offers programs

The Navy Family Service Center/Personal Assistance Center at Pearl Harbor has published its January/February 1985 Program schedule.

The programs will begin with a Self-Esteem/Assertion class designed to increase acceptance of yourself and others. Classes will be held 9 to 11 a.m. Jan. 8, 22, 29 and Feb. 5 at the PAC classroom, Building 150.

Every Tuesday and Thursday, from Jan. 29 to March 21, "English As A Second Language" will convene in Classrooms 3 and 4, Naval Station Chapel, from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

The Stress Management course, a one-day workshop to help people reduce stress at

home and on the job will be offered Jan. 21 and Feb. 11, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., at the PAC classroom.

Learn the latest in housing and food stamp regulations, pay scales, newsletter writing, brushing up on counseling and crisis intervention skills, and analyze some case studies at the Ombudsman Basic Training II course, 7 to 9:30 p.m. Jan. 30 and Feb. 1, at the Fellowship Hall, Naval Station Chapel.

Learn how to prepare Chinese dishes at the demonstration/taste session taught by a University of Hawaii specialist. There is a \$2 fee and class will be held Feb. 6, 9:30 a.m. to noon, at the Fellowship Hall, Naval

Station Chapel.

For those planning to get married soon, a premarriage seminar Feb. 4, 6, 11 and 13 will prepare you for the many aspects of married life, such as communication, legal and financial matters, sex, intimacy, spiritual life, and problem solving. Class is open to individuals and couples. The seminar will be held at the Fellowship Hall, Naval Station Chapel, from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

For individuals experiencing symptoms of depression, which includes feelings of sadness and emptiness, low energy, eating and sleep disturbances, mood swings, inability to function in everyday activities, and/or loss of interest in previously

pleasurable activities, the Depression Support Group may be the course for them. Meetings will be conducted at the PAC classroom 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesdays, Feb. 5 to 26.

To help you communicate more openly and effectively with your partner, the Couples Communication class will convene on Thursdays, Feb. 7 to 28, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the PAC classroom.

Those retiring soon may be interested in taking the Pre-retirement seminar Feb. 13, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the CPO Club, Pearl Harbor. Spouses are also urged to attend.

For parents of children up to 5 years old, the Parenting Young Children class will cover topics such as how

children learn and develop emotionally, socially, and intellectually; how we influence our children's feelings and self-esteem; discipline; and how to handle behavior problems. Classes will be held at the PAC classroom, Wednesdays, Feb. 27 to March 20, 9 to 11 a.m.

If you need help for proper management and saving money; effects of inflation; fixed income accounts; investments; effects of military benefits on long-

range planning; compounding of interest over long period of time; and life insurance, the Long-Range Money Management course will be held at the PAC classroom 3 to 4:30 p.m. Feb. 25, at the PAC classroom.

Registration is required. Anyone interested in taking any course should call no later than one week before the beginning of any class.

For more information, call 474-1256/1257.

## Servicemembers exercise rights

by Tom Joyce

American Forces Information Service

"Up significantly!"

That's the preliminary report on the number of military personnel around the world who cast absentee ballots in the recent election.

"In some places, the number of military people using the absentee ballot is up more than 100 percent over the last presidential election. I haven't heard less than a 20 percent increase in any of the areas I've talked with," says Henry Valentino, director of the Presidential Voting Task Force.

Special figures won't be known until April when results of a survey being conducted involving 43,000 servicemen, other U.S. citizens, unit voting officers, and local election officials are received.

"There was more interest in the election by the general public and the military," adds Valentino. "There was also a greater emphasis on the part of commanders at all levels; from the secretary of defense on down." Valentino says it was easier for people to vote this time, and people were aware of that. "They wanted to participate," he said.

Helping ease the way toward greater participation were significant recent

changes made in the ground rules for voter participation.

Fifteen states now allow one postcard to be used to request ballots for primary, run-off (if necessary), and general elections.

Five states adopted a special write-in ballot whereby absentee voters in extremely remote areas vote by writing in the names of candidates or party preference.

The District of Columbia and 22 states have removed the notarization requirement on all election materials for military personnel anywhere in the world and for U.S. citizens outside the United States; two other states have removed this requirement for persons outside the United States only.

Ten states, the Virgin Islands, and the District of Columbia now permit absentee ballots to be counted several days after the close of polls.

Other states, particularly those with early primaries, have extended the transit time for absentee ballots by mailing them earlier (currently about 20 states have the "ideal" transit time of 45 days).

Voting problems?

Voting by military personnel was up during the last election, but that doesn't

mean there weren't any problems.

If you, or someone you know, had any problems voting with an absentee ballot, you should notify your voting assistance officer or the Federal Voting Assistance Program Office and provide the following information:

Name, Social Security Number, voting address, voting location (precinct, city, county, state), and, if available, when the ballot was requested, and when the ballot was received.

The address for the FVAP is: FVAP, Room 1B457, Pentagon, Washington, D.C. 20301.

## Absentee voting registers increase

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NAVY BARBERS POINT

# Special Services

## Servmart closes

Servmart will be closed from 7:30 a.m. Friday to 4:30 p.m. Jan. 11 due to interior overhead painting.

## Dependent Recreation

Special Services is sponsoring teen activities, for youths 13 to 19, during January.

Teen Meeting, today at 6:30 p.m. in Dependent Rec.  
New Year's Dance, Saturday, 7 to 11 p.m., Dependent Rec.

## Movie schedule

Movies start daily at 7:15 p.m. For more information, call the Station Theater at 257-3668.

### Tonight

**Finders Keepers - (R).** Michael O'Keefe. Comedy. A hilariously wild and fun-filled adventure that takes place on a train overflowing with the zaniest wackos imaginable.

### Friday

**Dr. Detroit - (R).** Dan Ackroyd. Comedy. A sheltered mild-mannered Chicago professor is duped into becoming responsible for four high-class call girls after a wild night on the town.

### Saturday

**Smokey and The Bandit, Part III - (PG).** Jackie Gleason. Action/comedy. Sheriff Justice retires after a long career, but changes his mind. He is goaded into entering a race sponsored by Big Enis and Little Enis.

### Sunday

**The King of Comedy - (PG).** Robert DeNiro, Jerry Lewis. Drama. A low-rate comedian has strong desire to be on television. He kidnaps a television show host to get some air time.

### Monday

**Cheech & Chong's Corsican Bros. - (PG).** Cheech Harris, Thomas Chong. Comedy. If you liked Douglas Fairbanks, you're going to love Cheech and Chong as the legendary Corsican brothers.

### Tuesday

**The Star Chamber - (R).** Michael Douglas, Hal Holbrook. Drama. An honest judge

## Ticket info

The Special Services Ticket Sales Office has tickets for the following events:

**Castle Park Gift Certificates -** For two people, all rides and activities up to 6 p.m.; \$11.50.

**Ratt -** Friday at the NBC, \$14.50.

**Quiet Riot -** Jan. 19; NBC, \$13.50.

**Mickey Gilley -** Tuesday; Conroy Bowl; free Tickets available.

The Ticket Sales office is located in Building 219, next to the Station Theater, call 257-3520/3108 for more information.



**Teen Fun Field Day, Jan. 19,** noon to 4 p.m. in Duly Field area.

Sack races, relays, egg and water balloon tosses, are planned for the Teen Fun Field Day. The committee will meet Jan. 10 at 6:30 p.m. in Dependent Rec.

**Teen Dance, Jan. 29,** 7 to 11 p.m. in Dependent Rec.

## Classes offered

Tennis lessons are offered through Dependent Recreation for groups or semi-private lessons.

A Square Dancing Class

will be offered 7 to 9 p.m. Jan. 10. Cost is \$8 a month.

## Having a party?

Planning a large gathering, birthday, section party, or reception and don't have the facilities to hold it?

The 19th Puka Community Center, located in Building 477, has 12 banquet tables, which can seat 79 people comfortably; a wet bar; full kitchen; outdoor barbecue; rest rooms and parking facilities.

For more information, call 257-2808.

## Zoonosis Clinic

Puppies and kittens allowed to nurse absorb antibodies from their mother's colostrum, the first secretions from their mammary gland.

These antibodies defend against disease until the young animal's immune system is able to do so. These same antibodies can also neutralize a vaccine.

Newborn pups and kittens have a relatively low body temperature because the mechanisms that control it are not well developed, causing the animal's

inability to respond to infectious organisms and vaccines.

For these reasons, puppies and kittens need vaccinations to stimulate their immune response as soon as the protective level of maternal antibody diminishes.

To properly stimulate a young animal's immune system, the exact time this level declines has to be pinpointed.

A series of vaccinations is the most inexpensive and painless way to protect puppies and kittens against disease.

For more information, call 257-3643.

## Bowling

A "King of the Hill" bowling tourney will be held Jan. 26 and 27 at K-Bay Lanes. The top five finalists will qualify for the HMAC team.

**Rick Dees**  
**WEEKLY TOP 40**

---

Rick Dees is 1984's biggest success story in personality radio. Listen to his ingenious wit, his irresistible charm, his cast of comedic characters week after week.

**Sunday Morning at 10:00 A.M.**

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- Dishwasher/Disposal
- Compactor
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**Chris**

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**From Delta's San Francisco hub,** we've also got flights to cities nationwide. Nonstops to Atlanta, Cincinnati, Dallas/Ft. Worth and Los Angeles. Straight through to New Orleans, Orlando, Ft. Lauderdale, Jackson, Philadelphia and San Antonio.

**Enjoy the extra comfort of Delta's Wide-Ride Superjets.** Delta flies the TriStar to most of the cities we serve with nonstops from L.A. and San Francisco. And many of our thru-jets are TriStars. From Ontario, our great new Wide-Ride Boeing 767 flies nonstop to Atlanta.



**Save up to 50% with Supreme Super Saver Fares.** You and your family can save up to half of the regular Day Tourist Fare with Supreme Super Saver Fares. Seats are limited, and there are special requirements. So book your reservations as early as possible.

**Or save 25% off with our special Military Fare.** No advance purchase requirements. You don't fly stand-by. You can get on any flight, at any time, that has available space.

**Check your on-base Scheduled Airline Ticket Office (SATO) or Delta** for further details and current fares. All schedules are subject to change without notice.

**Now fly Delta nonstop to Dallas/Ft. Worth, through to Atlanta.** Leave any evening at 6:40pm and arrive the next morning. Make easy Delta-to-Delta connections to other cities throughout the U.S.



**THAT'S THE DELTA SPIRIT™**

# Patrons celebrate 25 years of opera

The Hawaii Opera Theatre's Operantics IV will be celebrating 25 years of opera in Hawaii with the annual "bring-your-own" gourmet picnic fest Jan. 19, from 5:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., at Neal Blaisdell Center Exhibition Hall.

Operantics IV will begin with no-host cocktails and sushi, highlighted by the FMFPac Band and a full range of colorful, cultural Japanese music and dance. Wear your favorite kimono or happi coat and join in the Bon dancing.

"Each year people get more creative with their picnic baskets, and their outfits," said Walt Shulita, the event chairman. A group actually packed their dinners in specially-lined shoe boxes — for a real box lunch effect," he said. "It'll be interesting to see what folks will come up with this year."

Dinner will be from 7 to 8:30 p.m. and aushi, elegant desserts and coffee will be available. Recorder duo

White/Eisenstein and shakuhachi virtuoso Riley Lee will provide dinner music.

An entertainment showcase will be from 8:30 to 10 p.m. Comedian Frank DeLima and guest artists of the 1985 HOT Silver Anniversary season will perform. Following the showcase, The Del Courtney Orchestra will provide dance music from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The exhibition hall will be transformed into scenes of Japan by the American Society of Interior Designers, Hawaii Chapter. A tea house, parasols, lanterns and Bonsai plants will be included.

"Last year, over 1,000 people attended Operantics," said Shulita. "This year we hope for even more. It's a special celebration for the 25th anniversary."

Tables are \$25 and \$50 per person, with 75 percent being a tax-deductible donation.

For more information, call 521-6537.

**SUSAN H. CHAPMAN, M.D.**  
Obstetrics & Gynecology  
HMSA - CHAMPUS  
Participating Physician

Pali Palms Plaza Suite A305  
Kailua, Hawaii  
Hours by appointment 254-1588

**KDEO COUNTRY RADIO**

LAST WEEK	THIS WEEK	TITLE	ARTIST
5	1	Fire In The Night	Alabama
4	2	The World's Greatest Lover	The Bellamy Brothers
3	3	How Blue	Reba McEntire
6	4	Years After You	John Conley
9	5	A Place To Fall Apart	Merle Haggard & Janie Fricke
10	8	Make My Life With You	Oak Ridge Boys
11	7	Ain't She Something Else	Conway Twitty
1	6	The Best Year Of My Life	Eddie Rabbit
15	9	One Owner Heart	T.G. Sheppard
12	10	Got No Reason For Goin' Home	Gene Watson

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.

**Mr. Businessman Would You Like to SAVE up to 25% on Your Advertising \$\$\$\$**

Target on your Primary Market, Reach Newcomers in your Community And do it with consistency & continuity? Call the Proven Experts **Sun Press**

Publishers of Hawaii Navy News, Sun-Flyer, Hawaii Marine, Waipahu Sun News, Waianae Sun Times, and Sun Press newspapers.

**235-5881**

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		Garage/Lane Sale	68	Lost & Found	20	Personal Services	35	Schools & Training	45

**10 CEMETERY PLOTS**  
8 MILLAANI Plots. Best offer. Call eves 247-0145

**15 ANNOUCEMENTS**  
**ALOHA PAWN** Buy Sell Loan Trade \$ QUICK CASH \$ We buy gold and anything else of value. 540 California Ave. Ph. 622-2888

**20 LOST & FOUND**  
FOUND: 1 Siamese cat w/ striped head, legs & tail. Call 239-5689

**25 PERSONALS**  
If you want to drink, that's your business. If you want to stop that's ours. Alcoholics Anonymous. Ph. 948-1438

**30 PERSONAL SERVICES**  
DESIGNER custom-made all types of garments and alterations. Ph. 262-4949

**35 PERSONAL SERVICES**  
ARTHUR Brickwood & Associates General Contractor. (MBC4256) Specializing in new homes, major & minor repairs, additions & more. Good quality work. Ph. 293-9183.

**40 PERSONAL SERVICES**  
SATISFIED yard Service, Cut, trim, fertilizing. Dep. Rees. Free est. 262-0824 anytime.

**45 PERSONAL SERVICES**  
RELIABLE YARD SERVICE. We do jobs professionally like stonewall, sidewalks, tree trimming and complete yard work for commercial & residential. Large or small. We do it all for the price you can afford. Free estimates. Call 262-2586.

**50 PERSONAL SERVICES**  
DRUNK DRIVING DIVORCE CRIMINAL LAW Reasonable Rates LORETTA A. EINGER Attorney at Law CALL 523-5138

**55 PERSONAL SERVICES**  
DIVORCE Serving Since 1877 \$1150 533-4533

**60 PERSONAL SERVICES**  
RESUME Preparation, Civil Service & Government Expert We do 171 & interview coaching. Military welcome. Free estimates. 623-8360

**65 PERSONAL SERVICES**  
PORTABLE S/C elec typewriter \$45, power lawn mower \$70. Both like new. 623-9320

**30 RESUMES**  
YOU work hard to get that house. Protect your investment higher insured tradesman. Your resale and equity demands it. Donald R. Guerrero, Inc. - Tradesman 261-3771

**35 RESUMES**  
WILLS Paul M. Sullivan Call 254-2538

**40 RESUMES**  
WAIHAWA VIDEO RENTALS Video camera rentals (Beta, VHS, Betamax). Video recording service. Wedding Production \$150. Films/slides to tape. Call 621-0962

**45 RESUMES**  
GOOD JOBS ARE AVAILABLE! Professional resumes open doors Military Specialists Free Consultation

**50 RESUMES**  
REWARD for information leading to arrest of person involved in pet poisonings in Kailua, particularly Mahakoa Rd., Waieho area. Please call Frank 537-9567

**55 RESUMES**  
EXOTIC LINGERIE Catalog Send \$4 to SATIN-SILK Box 25985, Honolulu, HI 96825

**60 RESUMES**  
WE service all makes and models on all major appliances. Reasonable rates. One day service. We also sell new and used appliances. Aero Appliance. Phone 235-2677

**65 RESUMES**  
DRESSMAKING and alterations for men and women. Mon.-Sat. 9 to 5:30 p.m. 262-8044.

**70 RESUMES**  
ADVERTISING STANDARDS Advertising published in the Sun Press, Waianae Sun News, Hawaii Navy News, Hawaii Marine and the Sun-Flyer is accepted on the premise that the merchandise and services advertised are accurately described and willingly sold to customers at the advertised price. Advertising agencies are never knowingly accepted. If any reader encounters non-compliance with these standards, we ask that you inform:

**75 RESUMES**  
Sun Press at 235-5881  
Better Business Bureau at 531-8131  
677 Ala Moana Blvd. 96813

**40 SCHOOLS & TRAINING**  
Dorothy Hazzard Resumes & Business Writing Free Consultation 47-8422 765 Amama St., #310 Behind KDM-IV Ch-9

**45 SCHOOLS & TRAINING**  
PACIFIC MARITIME ACADEMY Ocean/Motor boat operator & Able Seaman/Libboat. Courses begin Jan. 3, eves. Call 235-0803

**50 SCHOOLS & TRAINING**  
TRAVEL Agency Sales If you are a military dependant & active in clubs & social organizations you might want to consider a part of full time position in travel sales. In addition to earning more income you can qualify for travel benefits. Call 422-9444 for more information or to set up an interview. We will train qualified candidates.

**55 SCHOOLS & TRAINING**  
HAIRSTYLISTS experienced wanted for salon in Kaneohe & Kaneohe area. Call 254-1585

**60 SCHOOLS & TRAINING**  
TUTORING - all subjects Remedial, Learning Disabled, Gifted. Computer Ed Island Education Consultant 262-6163

**65 SCHOOLS & TRAINING**  
PRIVATE instruction on Piano, Guitar, Drums and all band instruments. 621-0418

**70 SCHOOLS & TRAINING**  
GUITAR or singing lessons. One hour per week \$25 per mo. fee rate by Tim a patient teacher. 22 yrs. exp. 946-2659 or 474-3115

**40 HELP WANTED M/F**  
NEED Chicago Corp 1000-1000. E-mail: Fester, V.I.H. Honolulu 911-429-9718

**45 HELP WANTED M/F**  
GOVERNMENT JOB \$15,000. No experience. Call 605-961-6000

**50 HELP WANTED M/F**  
EARN extra money \$5,000.00 improve your health with herbs. Have trans. 5750-5750

**55 HELP WANTED M/F**  
DISCOUNT MOVING utilities 262-4013

**40 HELP WANTED M/F**  
WANTED, 20 overweight people, that are sincere about losing weight, and want to work part time. Call 488-1151

**45 HELP WANTED M/F**  
TEACHER Assistant/Aide. 4th grade. 1st & 2nd school program. Call 262-8501

**40 HELP WANTED M/F**  
Your classified ad reaches over 124,940 homes each Thursday. Read Classifieds for profit, use Classifieds for results.

**45 HELP WANTED M/F**  
CLASSIFIED LINE ADS Deadline: Tuesday 10:00 a.m. \$1.96 per line \*tax 3 line min. Ad will appear in the SUN PRESS, Waipahu, SUN NEWS, Hawaii Navy News, Sun Flyer & Hawaii Marine & Waianae Sun Times (by 12 noon)

**40 HELP WANTED M/F**  
\$\$\$ NEED MONEY? \$\$\$ WE CAN HELP! \*ATTENTION\* MILITARY & LOCALS Broke Even on Pay Day? Military Men Military Wives Start the New Year off with money.

**45 HELP WANTED M/F**  
Earn Extra Money Part-time \$6 per hour 5:30 to 9:00 p.m. Mon thru Fri

**50 HELP WANTED M/F**  
We need part time workers immediately to train for our newly established "Discount Buying Warehouse Outlet" Specializing in clothing jewelry radios, toasters, furniture, TV, microwave, baby furniture and more appliances. Following areas are available: Honolulu Pearl Harbor Salt Lake, Wahiawa, Barbers Point and KMCAS. Other benefits include: Advancement Bonuses and Incentive Pay

**55 HELP WANTED M/F**  
For quick experienced help in placing your ad Ph. 235-5881 or Ph. 622-3966

**40 HELP WANTED M/F**  
CORRECTIONS & cancellations deadline Monday - 12:00 noon

**45 HELP WANTED M/F**  
REPORT ERRORS AT ONCE

**50 HELP WANTED M/F**  
IFD Publications will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any Classified advertisement and is responsible only for that line or portion of the ad that appeared incorrectly.

**40 HELP WANTED M/F**  
Here's A Handy Little Tool For Making Those Home Improvements

Somebody wants the crib, the drapes that don't fit, that appliance you have replaced. The money those odds and ends earn can be used to get something you have needed.

**45 HELP WANTED M/F**  
A SUN PRESS Classified Ad Finds The Buyer You Can Sell To!

**50 HELP WANTED M/F**  
ONLY \$1.96 per line per week Plus 4% State Tax; 3 line minimum

**40 HELP WANTED M/F**  
WRITE A BEST SELLER

It Only Takes A Few Minutes

Your classified ad in the SUN PRESS could be the biggest seller you'll ever write. Simply write your ad on the handy order blank describing each item you want to sell and be sure to give the price you want for it. List your phone number and the hours to call. Be sure to print, using a pencil, ball point pen or typewriter. Your ad will reach over 124,940 suburban homes on Oahu via the SUN PRESS, Waipahu Sun News, Hawaii Navy News, Sun Flyer, Hawaii Marine, and Waianae Sun Times.

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Please DO NOT abbreviate; allow one square for each letter and punctuation; leave space between words.

FREE 3-line Miscellaneous for Sale Ad with subscription coupon, good for one week only during 30 day period.

Please run the following ad's for (circle one) 1 2 3 4 Weeks.

**40 HELP WANTED M/F**  
Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_ Phone Number \_\_\_\_\_ Classification Number \_\_\_\_\_

Send to: SUN PRESS 40-016 Alaloa St., Kaneohe, HI 96741 Ph. 235-5881 or 622-3966

**40 HELP WANTED M/F**  
3 Lines \$4.12  
4 Lines \$4.18  
5 Lines \$4.23  
6 Lines \$4.27  
7 Lines \$4.33  
8 Lines \$4.39

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235-5881



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		Real Estate Wanted	200

<p><b>*60 HELP WANTED M/F</b></p> <p><b>KOKUA - EMPLOYMENT</b> Secretary-shorthand \$1200 Plant Nursery hard workers Waitress/waiter fine dine Live-in for elderly woman 767 Kaiua Rd. #101 Call 262-8137</p> <p><b>MEDICATION nurse RN or LPN</b>, part time Apply Lunalilo Home, 501 Kekauluohi St</p> <p><b>TEACHER'S</b> pre-school aide and aide teacher - college degree or less. 1/2 or full day. Exper. preferred. Phone 845-8233</p> <p><b>5 SALES</b> reps, prepaid dental plan for military dependents. Affordable, good prof. civilian dentist. No sales exp. nec. Plan sells itself. 396-9883 Mr. Woods after 6 p.m.</p> <p><b>PANKOW Development Inc.</b> is seeking 1 or 2 professional sales people. Unlimited steady income assured. If you are willing to learn and follow directions. Our top people earn \$50K+. Retired military personnel please inquire. A real estate license required. Call Bill Weber 521-8971</p>	<p><b>*61 HELP WANTED SALES</b></p> <p><b>EARN</b> extra income and enjoy the benefits of Avon. Call Katy 468-9619</p> <p><b>ORANGE</b> juice sales paying 25% comm. \$4-\$6 per hr Navy exchange. 523-1577</p> <p><b>*62 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC</b></p> <p><b>DESPERATELY WANTED.</b> Alakai Park after school child care. Sitter call unexpectedly. Please call ASAP. 254-4030 home. 527-8511 work</p> <p><b>NANNY</b> and/or housekeeper full time. Room/board and salary 499-2826 after 5 p.m. weekdays</p> <p><b>NEED</b> house cleaner, dependable and honest. Call Rhonda's 263-4575</p> <p><b>*63 SITUATIONS WANTED M/F</b></p> <p><b>CHILD CARE</b> in my Halsey Terrace home. 2 and up Meals &amp; snacks 833-3173</p> <p><b>BABY</b> sitting, my Pearl City home references. Call 455-1989</p>	<p><b>*63 SITUATIONS WANTED M/F</b></p> <p>I will baby sit, my home. References. Experienced. Ph. 261-3795</p> <p><b>CLEANING</b> houses and apartments. Reasonable rates. Call Fran 263-0457</p> <p><b>WILL</b> babysit in my KMCAS home. lots of TLC with references. 254-2662</p>	<p><b>*75 APTS. PART. FURN.</b></p> <p><b>APT'S</b> Rent Mart has all areas, sizes, prices. 943-0092 till 8 p.m. Open Sun too! Fee</p> <p><b>KANEHOE</b> 3 bdrm, 2 bath, sauna, pool, view \$750. mo. 841-2012 262-5445.</p>	<p><b>*63 HOUSES PART. FURN.</b></p> <p><b>NR BARBERS POINT.</b> 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, fenced, \$850, avail now 682-5389</p> <p><b>WAIMANALO</b> Beach charming, spacious 2 bdrm, unimproved, small priv yard \$990. Call 259-7757</p> <p><b>MAKAHA</b> new 4 bdrm, 2 full bath home. \$750 mo. Inge's Realty 695-9045</p> <p><b>HOUSES!</b> Townhouses! Rent Mart has the one for you. 943-0092 till 8 p.m. 7 days. Small fee.</p>	<p><b>*88 ROOMS FOR HUNT</b></p> <p><b>EWA</b> Beach, furnished room \$180 a month including utilities. Call 689-5015</p>	<p><b>*114 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE</b></p> <p><b>MAKAHA.</b> 7 yr old home like new, beautiful yard 3 bdrm 2 full baths, extras. FEE Owner will finance \$98,000 695-5343</p>	<p><b>*114 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE</b></p> <p><b>TOWNHOUSE</b> for sale. Puka Alii ocean &amp; mountain view. Let rent plus buy this one for you. Good lease. Jet Pacific Properties 247-6621 235-6196</p> <p><b>KANFOHE.</b> Haku Knoll Solid Cedar \$225,000. 4 bdrm, 3 bath, ceramic tile, high beam ceiling, including 521-6689</p> <p><b>WAIHAWA</b> Home! 3 bdrm home in mint cond. 6/5 yr. Call Joe Pera Properties 621-9334 or 486-5040</p>	<p><b>*120 FURNITURE</b></p> <p><b>LA Z BOY</b> type rattan, chair excellent condition. \$200. 261-9992</p> <p><b>QUEEN</b> size bed, good condition \$75. Call 623-2871 eyes</p> <p><b>SOFAS</b> new set \$375 desk \$75 single bed \$125 TV, video cabinet \$75 stereo cabinet \$30 bookcases \$35 w/ upholstered sweater chair \$150 pair Honolulu 732-3361</p> <p><b>PRICE LESS USED FURNITURE</b> Dishes \$60-\$90 Dining Tables \$40-\$95 Sofas, Chairs, Bookcases, end and coffee tables 139A Hekili St. Kailua 262-7538</p> <p><b>SSSSCASHSSSS</b> for used furniture beds Brittan &amp; Wicker <b>834-1080</b></p>
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### SELECTED SPRING SEMESTER COURSES (JANUARY 21 - MAY 11, 1985)

ACCTG 200	Principles of Accounting I	T	5:15-8:10 p.m.
ACCTG 200	Principles of Accounting I	M	5:15-8:10 p.m.
ACCTG 200	Principles of Accounting I	W	5:15-8:10 p.m.
ACCTG 201	Principles of Accounting II	MWF	12:00-12:55 p.m.
ACCTG 201	Principles of Accounting II	T	5:15-8:10 p.m.
ACCTG 320	Managerial Accounting	TH	5:15-8:10 p.m.
ACCTG 335	Federal Income Tax—Organizations	M	5:15-8:10 p.m.
ACCTG 450	Computer Applications to Accounting	MWF	12:00-12:55 p.m.
AL 200	General Linguistics	TH	10:50-12:15 p.m.
BL 300	Business Law I	TH	12:25-1:50 p.m.
BL 301	Business Law II	M	5:15-8:10 p.m.
CSCI 100	Introduction to Computer-Based Systems	M	5:15-8:10 p.m.
CSCI 100	Introduction to Computer-Based Systems	T	5:15-8:10 p.m.
CSCI 100	Introduction to Computer-Based Systems	TH	12:25-1:50 p.m.
CSCI 301	Interactive Programming in BASIC I	S	12:00-2:55 p.m.
CSCI 351	COHOL Language and Programming I	T	5:15-8:10 p.m.
CSCI 370	Accounting and Information Systems I	F	5:15-8:10 p.m.
CSCI 371	PASCAL	S	9:00-11:55 a.m.
CSCI 381	Assembler Language	W	5:15-8:10 p.m.
CSCI 410	Management Information Systems	F	5:15-8:10 p.m.
ECON 210	Introduction to Microeconomics	S	12:00-2:55 p.m.
ECON 215	Introduction to Macroeconomics	F	5:15-8:10 p.m.
ENG 110	English Composition	TH	6:45-8:10 p.m.
ENG 331	Politics in Literature	T	5:15-8:10 p.m.
FIN 300	Business Finance	W	5:15-8:10 p.m.
HIST 221	World Civilizations	S	12:00-2:55 p.m.
HUM 395	Women and Men in the World of Work	F	5:15-8:10 p.m.
MATH 105	College Algebra	TH	6:45-8:10 p.m.
MGMT 200	Business Communications	M	5:15-8:10 p.m.
MGMT 325	Human Resource Management	TH	2:00-3:35 p.m.
MGMT 330	Industrial/Organizational Psychology	S	12:00-2:55 p.m.
MGMT 390	Collective Bargaining and Labor Economics	MWF	3:15-4:10 p.m.
MGMT 401	Business Policy	M	5:15-8:10 p.m.
MGMT 410	Strategic Planning	F	5:15-8:10 p.m.
MGMT 426	Organizational Change and Development	TH	5:10-5:35 p.m.
MGTSO 220	Mathematics for Management	TH	5:10-6:35 p.m.
MKTG 300	Principles of Marketing	TH	5:15-8:10 p.m.
POLSCI 200	Introduction to Politics	MWF	9:50-10:45 a.m.
POI SCI 302	The Political Process	MW	3:15-4:40 p.m.
POLSCI 373	Administration of Human Services	S	9:00-1:55 a.m.
POLSCI 410	International Relations	TH	5:15-8:10 p.m.
REL 200	Major World Religions	W	5:15-8:10 p.m.
SOC 200	Introduction to Sociology	MWF	9:50-10:45 a.m.
TIM 100	Management of Travel Industry Institutions	TH	5:10-6:35 p.m.
TIM 310	Hotel and Resort Management	F	5:15-8:10 p.m.
TIM 330	Travel Industry Marketing	MWF	2:10-3:05 p.m.
TIM 350	Passenger Transportation Management	W	5:15-8:10 p.m.

MORE THAN 350 COURSES ARE BEING OFFERED.  
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### HOW TO REGISTER

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Sofabeds \$200, pounce corner group \$250, queen bed \$150, 7 pc custom king size bedroom set \$650, double canopy bed complete \$275, chest bed \$150, 5 pc. dinette \$25, 5 pc. dining set from \$225, 7 wall unit \$45, 6 drawer dresser & mirror \$125, metal 5 drawer chest \$75, 4 drawer dresser \$125 ea., La-Z-Boy recliner excl. \$225, rattan swivel mammoth chair \$125, occasional chairs \$150, king bookcase, hdbd \$60, rattan desk & chair \$95, armchairs \$125, child's desk \$125, Also free ref. & reuphol. chairs, mattresses, 261-8492, 320 Ulukou, St. Kallua, WE ALSO BUY USED FURNITURE.

**FREE PICK UP \$** for good used furniture Rattan, wicker & beds  
261-8492 or 261-1406

MILITARY families, you qualify to save up to 50% on top brand name US Furniture (Henderson, Thomasville, etc.) when PCSing. Free maintenance delivery. Order up to 3 years in advance and lock prices in. Call for catalog Wheeler, Linda, Chastain Schofield, Kathy Lane 824-5194, Windward, Nancy Bushnoe 261-8469, Pearl Harbor, Betty Joan Golf 487-8602, Ewe Beach/Waianae, Tammy Gavin 499-2853, Hickam, Cheryl Grall 623-3407.

120 MISCELLANEOUS

SEARS Coldspat refrig. w/ice maker \$250, 25' color TV console \$150, 688-7736

NEW Picnic tables \$80, Porch swings \$70. Phone 293-8392.

LARGE aniana \$45 with house wite. Call 254-2314

SIX maple captains chairs \$25 each. Call 396-0120 after 6 p.m.

CARPET 12'x16' reddish brown \$150, dinette set \$15. Call 671-8626

20' GIRLS bike, like new, exc. cond. \$30. Call for more info. 623-9893

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

AMWAY Products delivered, money back guarantee. Call 487-5241

PHATAS-Rag Dolls, Rain-Boots, Ship, Stars, Bulls Candy & toy filled. Del Avail 624-8016

2 BOOKS Aloha Airline open ticket for interland travel 623-1554 after 4

94 FILTER Queen Vacuum Coat \$850, Must Sell \$350. Phone 735-3852 or 922-3294

PHILIPPINE dinette set w/ice chest carrying \$600, light blue carpet. 11'x10' never used \$85. Call 254-4762

94 ELECTROLUX Vacuum. Coat \$850, Must Sell \$400. Call 455-9374

BOYS 16" bike w/training wheels & 20" bike \$25 each. new ladies china silk blouses, many sizes \$25. 247-8160 or 262-8019

2 COUPON tickets for Mid Pacific Air, good anytime \$50. Call 235-0559

MACINTOSH OWNERS: if you love Windward & are interested in forming & participating in Windward MAC Users Group, call Bill evenings 262-9457

RAINBOW Vacuum, cost \$850. Must sell \$300. Call 623-7943 or 735-2053

CRIB \$50 Singer sewing machine \$100 Afternoons 262-0771

**PIANO TUNING \$2000** Free interior Cleaning & Free Bug Treatment all included anywhere on Oahu. 28 years experience. Contact Mr. Mayers 399-0029

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

Auto Matics, Inc. 524-4020

APPLIANCE SERVICE Oven/Range Repair OFF Total Cost \$247-3386

Also Specializing In: Air Conditioners, Water Heaters, Washers, Dryers, Dishwashers, Stoves, Freezers, etc. Also Home Appliances. Serving All Major Islands

Service Technician - Jimmy Kauwale Expires Nov. 30, 1984

126 MISCELLANEOUS

WASHER \$95, 3 rattan stools, \$35, 6" x 8" aluminum ladders \$20 & \$40, air conditioner, \$75. 282-8570

SCHWINN, 3 spd. men's bike Excellent. \$80. 262-5065

127 APPLIANCES

52 GALLON water heater, new, never used, fittings warranted. \$150. 262-4386

DISHWASHER, portable Sears Kenmore, 8 mos. old, excl. Call 455-7088

FRIGIDAIRE washer, works great. \$150. Call between 8:30-4:30 ask for Penny 473-3319

WHIRLPOOL 17.9 cu. ft. frost free refrig. almost color, almost new. 456-1443

NORGE Refrigerator \$50 Call 261-3091

COLOR TV 19" \$110, also color TV 25" \$135. Both excellent. Call 946-6940

BERRINA top rated brand, free arm, zig-zag, monogram, makes button holes \$275 Firm. Call 455-9010.

SINGER Touch N Sew, buttonholes, blind hem, fancy embroidery, w/guarantee, Hays #366, Pacific Surplus Dist. Ltd. 455-9010 or 262-9131.

FREE 1 female mix Pit Bull puppies, 2-3 months, to good homes. 456-1871

FREE loving, mixed breed female dogs to responsible homes Intuire 845-2884

FREE Terriers, 6 mo/1 yr, & spay/collared & neutered tom cats. 621-2388

FREE shepherd mix pups, 3-6 mos. Neutered tom cats needs inside homes. 645-2884

FREE 2 year old female house cat, needs good home. Call 451-5709

FREE male cat, 1 year old, neutered & vaccinated. 347-9136

FREE to good home miniature Poodle, 13 years old, healthy. 261-5279

136 MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WE BUY USED FURNITURE WE PAY CASH AND PICKUP CALL 261-8492 or 261-1406

WANTED used/broken color TVs, refrigs., ranges, washer/dryers, VCR's, computers. Frig. pickup. Islandwide 528-3122

144 MUSIC SALES AND SERVICE

ORGAN - Kimball console. \$600 Call 261-2834 261-9663

PIANO - Checkering studio upright, record player. Call 267-9536

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

146 BOATS SUPPLIES & SERV.

13' ALCORT super sunfish, brand-new, never used, \$1450. Data # 955-2002, 395-1242, 949-7941

151 PET SUPPLIES SALES & SERVICE

POMERANIAN 1 year old, cream colored male. Call 235-1056

PURE Siamese kittens for sale, 8 weeks old, females. Call 696-9308

POI dog for sale, 1 year old, good with children, excl. watchdog, \$25. 254-5420

153 MACHINERY & EQUIP.

'CHELSEA' Fan \$350; Ducall's 350cc & 250cc high comp \$300 & \$250. 521-1752

156 AUTO PARTS & SERVICE

ENGINES & trans. Chrysler, Chev., Buick, Ford, Datsun, Toyota, VW, Sa. Back, etc. From \$100 239-9878 or 396-4260

VW & Toyota Corolla seat covers - Kmax Clearbra sale. From \$75.00 239-9878 or 396-4260

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Save wear and tear of your truck bed with a Myrcard bed mat. Protects from ruts, withstands extreme temperatures and is unaffected by most chemicals and will not crack or break. Sizes to fit all models in black only. Yellgate protector optional.

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Service Technician - Jimmy Kauwale Expires Nov. 30, 1984

245 APPLIANCE SERVICE

Special 10% OFF Total Cost 247-3386

Also Specializing In: Air Conditioners, Water Heaters, Washers, Dryers, Dishwashers, Stoves, Freezers, etc. Also Home Appliances. Serving All Major Islands

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158 AUTO PARTS & SERVICE

**BATTERY FACTORY** New and Reconditioned Auto Batteries \$25 + trade + tax New Motorcycle Batteries 147 Kapuni 533-3312

ROLL BARS \$14998

House of Wheels. 576 Ala Moana Blvd. Honolulu 545-1811

161 AUTOS WANTED

TOP DOLLAR PAID DESPERATE, NEED CLEAN CARS PAID FOR OR NOT J.N. CHEVROLET/MAZDA 638-1222 2909 N. Nimitz Hwy

166 TRUCKS & PICKUPS

4x4 SPECIALS '83 Ford 4x4 Bronco full size \$4980 \$31.375 '83 Datsun 4x4 Pickup (100324) 4 spd., power steering, cassette \$4995 '81 Toyota 4x4 SUV (848570) 5 spd., power steering, sunroof, chrome mag. stars, deluxe camper top \$4995 '79 Dodge 4x4 Ram Champ (189331) V8, 4 spd., power steering, cassette. \$4995 J.N. CHEVROLET/MAZDA TRUCK CENTER 576 ALA MOANA BLVD. HONOLULU, HI. PH. 838-0770

168 TRUCKS & PICKUPS

NEW YEAR SPECIALS '85 Chevy 8-10 Pickup (LT1461V-3) 5 spd., air, loaded w/options \$11,824 \$8,975 '85 El Camino Super Sport (L14685) V4, air, cassette, power windows/locks, loaded \$16,135 \$12,375 '85 Chevy 1/2 ton C-10 Pickup (L14378) loaded \$11,824 \$8,975 '85 Chevy 4x4 full size K-10 Pickup (L14147) V4, 4 spd., air. \$12,275 '85 Chevy 4x4 full size K-10 Pickup (L14147) V4, 4 spd., air. \$12,275 '85 Chevy 4x4 full size K-10 Pickup (L14147) V4, 4 spd., air. \$12,275 '85 Chevy 4x4 full size K-10 Pickup (L14147) V4, 4 spd., air. \$12,275 J.N. CHEVROLET/MAZDA TRUCK CENTER 576 ALA MOANA BLVD. HONOLULU, HI. PH. 838-0770

170 MECHOS SALES & SERV.

'83 SUZUKI moped FZ50, good condition \$330 or best offer. 254-5095

'81 HONDA 900 custom, saddle bags, full faring, A, beauty, best offer. 823-0104

172 AUTOS FOR LEASE

LEASE NEW CHEVY & MAZDA TRUCKS/VANS J.N. CHEVROLET/MAZDA TRUCK CENTER 576 ALA MOANA BLVD. HONOLULU, HI. PH. 838-0770

Buy at \$8985 - tax & lic for only \$85 DOWN LEASE '85 626 4 dr. deluxe 5 spd. power steering, wheel covers, cassette, chrome trim, burgundy cloth AM/FM cassette, radio, power glass, AM/FM, hand mirror, 1500 (M1435) only.

WE'LL PAY YOU CASH!!! For Your Present CAR OR TRUCK!!! For your choice or car, we'll pay you cash. For your present car, we'll pay you cash. For your choice of car, we'll pay you cash. Contact: TONY GREGORY Ph. 838-1222 2909 N. Nimitz Hwy J.N. CHEVROLET/MAZDA

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ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD

IN SUN-FLYER, HAWAII NAVY NEWS, & SUN PRESS NEWSPAPER

ACROSS 1: LUCAS 2: CHUCK 3: REY 4: BOB 5: BOB 6: BOB 7: BOB 8: BOB 9: BOB 10: BOB 11: BOB 12: BOB 13: BOB 14: BOB 15: BOB 16: BOB 17: BOB 18: BOB 19: BOB 20: BOB 21: BOB 22: BOB 23: BOB 24: BOB 25: BOB 26: BOB 27: BOB 28: BOB 29: BOB 30: BOB 31: BOB 32: BOB 33: BOB 34: BOB 35: BOB 36: BOB 37: BOB 38: BOB 39: BOB 40: BOB 41: BOB 42: BOB 43: BOB 44: BOB 45: BOB 46: BOB 47: BOB 48: BOB 49: BOB 50: BOB 51: BOB 52: BOB 53: BOB 54: BOB 55: BOB 56: BOB 57: BOB 58: BOB 59: BOB 60: BOB 61: BOB 62: BOB 63: BOB 64: BOB 65: BOB 66: BOB 67: BOB 68: BOB 69: BOB 70: BOB 71: BOB 72: BOB 73: BOB 74: BOB 75: BOB 76: BOB 77: BOB 78: BOB 79: BOB 80: BOB 81: BOB 82: BOB 83: BOB 84: BOB 85: BOB 86: BOB 87: BOB 88: BOB 89: BOB 90: BOB 91: BOB 92: BOB 93: BOB 94: BOB 95: BOB 96: BOB 97: BOB 98: BOB 99: BOB 100: BOB 101: BOB 102: BOB 103: BOB 104: BOB 105: BOB 106: BOB 107: BOB 108: BOB 109: BOB 110: BOB 111: BOB 112: BOB 113: BOB 114: BOB 115: BOB 116: BOB 117: BOB 118: BOB 119: BOB 120: BOB 121: BOB 122: BOB 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