

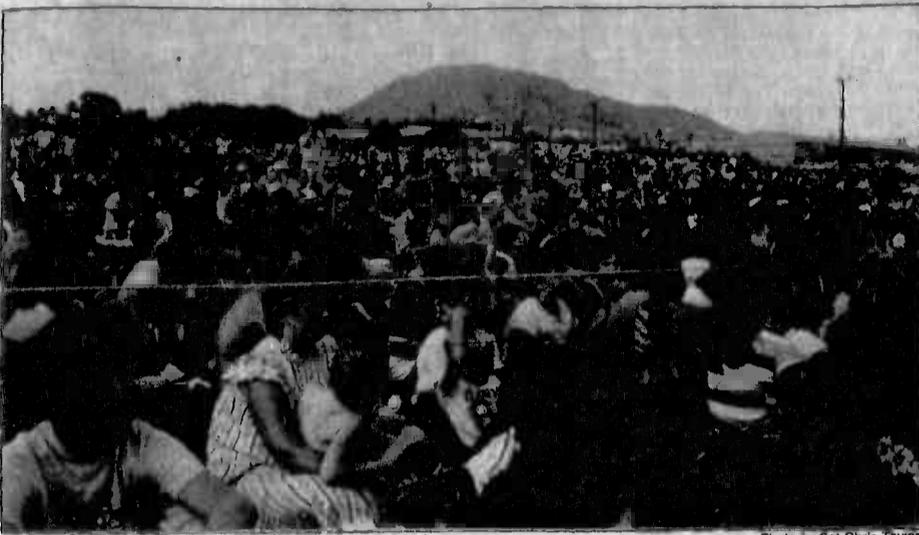
HAWAII MARINE

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TWENTY-FOUR PAGES



CAPTIVATED AUDIENCE — A crowd of 2,000 military and civilian people listen intently to performers on stage during "Hawaii Military and Kamaaina Ohana Day" or "Happy Military and Local Family Day" held Sunday at MCAS Kaneohe Bay. The theme for the entertainment festival was the coming together and enhancement of relations between the military and civilian communities.

Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor



UKULELE WHIZ — Young ukulele artist Sherri-Lyn Cabbab captures the crowd's heart with her musical wizardry as headliner - emcee Danny Kaleikini looks on.

Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor

Concert cements relations

by Sgt Dennis Litalien

A crowd of 2,000 enthusiastic military and civilian people gathered at MCAS Kaneohe Bay Sunday for "Hawaii Military and Kamaaina Ohana Day," or "Happy Military and Local Family Day," a special entertainment program aimed at enhancing relations between the military and civilian communities.

THE AFTERNOON'S festivities got off the ground with a sky-diving exhibition by Jump Hawaii, a civilian parachute club. A stunt flying demonstration featured Jim Lockridge of Hawaiian Airlines in his Pitts Special and Cmdr. Dave Luehring, executive officer, Naval Air Station, Burbank Point in his Baby Great Lakes prop plane.

After the display of aerial acrobatics, the stage show began in high gear and remained there throughout the three-hour program. Headliner-emcee Danny Kaleikini introduced each act, including Kahala Hilton Lounge

stars Kit Samson and the Sound Advice; Na Pau Kani O Pio, a troupe of talented young contemporary singers; male hula (dance) by the Squires of the House of I; and the ukulele artistry of six-year-old Sherri-Lyn Cabbab, who captured the spectators with her singing and ukulele wizardry.

KALEIKINI HIMSELF was in excellent voice as he crooned several popular Hawaiian songs for the appreciative audience. Throughout the program he stressed the importance of establishing good military and civilian relations. He said that military people in Hawaii are an important part of the Hawaiian Ohana. "Gatherings like this program show everyone that we can live together," he asserted.

Col Mel Sautter, commanding officer of the air station, presented Kaleikini with a commemorative plaque in appreciation for his efforts and Aloha in putting the concert together. Kaleikini returned the compliment by dedicating his rendition of the

"Hawaiian Wedding Song" to the colonel and Mrs. Sautter. When the exchange of pleasantries ended, the fast-paced show resumed with the regular members of Kaleikini's show performing Hawaiian songs, chants and a variety of colorful, energetic Polynesian dances.

NEXT ON THE BILL was Paramour, Hawaii's popular jazz and disco group. Paramour featured some slick choreography as they performed a number of cuts from their newest album.

The festivities were drawn to a close by the hard-driving, pulse-thumping riffs of Shnazz, Hawaii's top rock 'n roll band. Shnazz, like Paramour, played numerous songs off their new, hot-selling album and had the audience hollering for more at the end of the set.

As the crowd departed Platt Field at the end of the day's festivities, both military and civilian faces alike wore broad smiles, probably the best indicator of the concert's resounding success.

Labor Day commemorates America's industrial spirit

by Sgt Dennis Litalien

For millions of Americans, Labor Day has come to represent the final fling of summer, a new school year, the beginning of autumn and many other things. Few, however, actually know where the observance originated or how it was conceived.

The observance of Labor Day began as the inspired idea of Peter McGuire of the Knights of Labor, a 19th century forerunner to modern unions. McGuire also served as president and founder of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, an early trade union.

IN 1892 McGuire, painfully aware of the absence of a holiday commemorating the efforts of America's working people, protested to New York City's Central Labor Union that there were "other worthy holidays representative of the religious, civil and military spirit, but none were representative of the industrial spirit, the great vital force of every nation."

Apparently the Central Labor Union agreed with McGuire, because Sept. 5, 1882, they staged the first Labor Day observance and parade. New Yorkers celebrated the new holiday heartily, holding picnics, dances and fireworks displays. The Labor Day holiday wasn't officially recognized until 1887 however. Despite its Eastern origins, the first state to legally recognize Labor Day was Oregon.

TODAY ALL 50 states and the District of Columbia pay tribute to the country's workers on Labor Day, celebrated this year Sept. 1.

There is no particular significance for choosing September for the observance, except the explanation given by McGuire.

"I suggested the first Monday in September for such a holiday as it

would come at the most pleasant time of the year, midway between the Fourth of July and Thanksgiving, and would fill a wide gap in the chronology of legal holidays."

LABOR DAY is a time for recalling the efforts, past and present of America's most precious resource, its working men and women.



DID YOU HEAR . . . Cathy Hollingsworth (right) and Hallie Cade, members of the MCAS quinquennial dinner theatre group, gossip on stage about their neighbors. For a look at the group's debut at the MCAS Officers' Club and the viewers' response see Rick's Review on page

Marines excell

Leathernecks earn awards

Capt Edwina Davis, officer-in-charge, Training and Audiovisual Support Center, received recognition in the officer and staff noncommissioned officer category for her artwork entitled "Armed Forces Day Tribute." Sgt Anthony Tulacz, a legal administration clerk with Joint Legal Services Center also earned plaudits for his cartoon entitled "Chain of Command" in the sergeants and

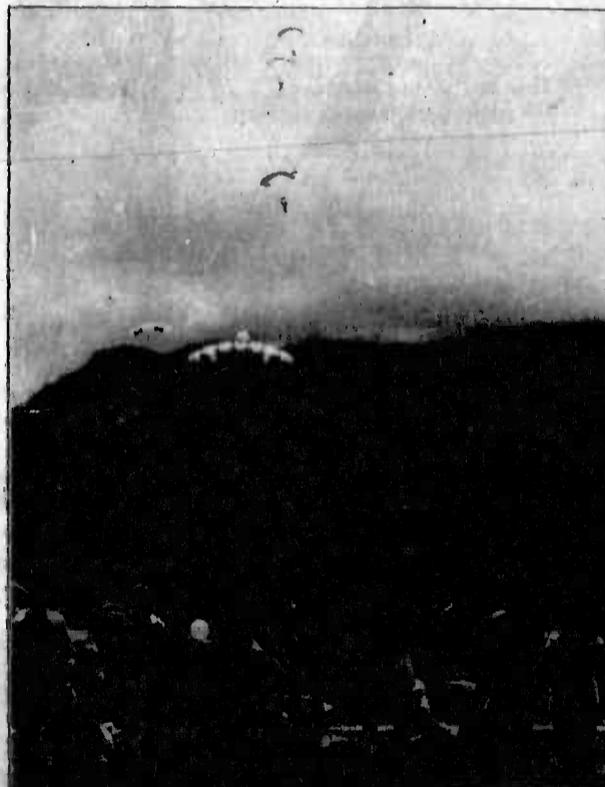
below division. Both Davis and Tulacz are regular contributors to the Hawaii Marine.

SERGEANTS Dennis Litalien and Charles Henry of the Joint Public Affairs Office were chosen for honorable mentions in the feature story and open categories, respectively. Litalien, a staff writer for the Hawaii Marine, has been a journalist for eight months. He

received an award for his feature story entitled "Champs." Henry, a radio and TV information man, presently on float with the 31st Marine Amphibious Unit, received his second consecutive honorable mention from the association for his work on the "Kamaaina Marines" TV recruiting commercials.

The Marine Corps Combat Correspondents Association announced their selections for the 1980 Distinguished Performance Awards. Four Leathernecks from MCAS Kaneohe Bay received honorable mentions from the prestigious association.

THE MCCA's Distinguished Performance Awards are presented annually to Marines for outstanding work in the fields of journalism, photo-journalism, broadcasting and art.



SOFT LANDING — An 11-man contingent of soldiers, sailors and Marine parachutists gently descend to earth during their demonstration Saturday, at the YWCA End of Summer Jubilee held at the Kokokahi YWCA in Kaneohe. The parachutists narrowly missed in their attempt to set a new state skydiving record of completing an 11-man military skydiving formation by only forming a nine-man group.

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Civil employee supplies support

by LCpl Jeanette Stiles

"On the eve of his departure from Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron as admin chief, Mgt, 'Dai' Baker left with a solemn charge: 'Never make the common mistake of believing that admin support is just paper work—it isn't; remember always that your ultimate goal should be to support people.'

praise is civilian employee Lynn Burke. As the manpower management system chief for H&HS Lynn is well-known throughout the air station and by teams for the commanding general's inspection.

LYNN'S CAREER in civilian service began in August, 1967, when she came to MCAS Kaneohe Bay as secretary to the commanding officer of H&HS. At that time the CO and executive officer shared an office in building 220 and that is where Lynn's desk was located. During her year-and-a-half as the clerk/stenographer Lynn's duties were primarily secretarial work.

"The hardest part of my job at that time was taking dictation for death notifications. Many of the men who

had been stationed here were fighting in Vietnam," began Lynn. "It seemed that every day we received notification of someone we knew being wounded, killed or listed as missing in action. Taking the dictation and typing the letters on Marines I knew personally always hurt. Sometimes I couldn't stop the tears," she recounted.

'THE STATION personnel office was the next stop on Lynn's career ladder. There she learned about orders, directives and detailed correspondence. Lynn says she learned how Marines were assigned, transferred and initiated requests through her work in station personnel.

During March 1971 Lynn put on a new hat. She became a military personnel clerk. A special job description had to be written to

justify a civilian holding what is normally a Marine's position. Spring 1971 brought Lynn her first inspection. That was the year for a commanding general, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific inspection. It proved very thorough.

"I was in tears that day. Officers and senior enlisted kept asking me questions I didn't have the answers for," commented Lynn. "I remember saying over and over 'I don't know, I just took over this job and I don't know.'"

THAT FIRST inspection started Lynn on the path to becoming what she is today. "I vowed then and there that never again would I be caught without an answer," explained Lynn.

"To the best of my knowledge Lynn is the only civilian MMS chief in the Pacific area," began MGySgt Ray Hughes, main disbursing office. "She is well appraised on all areas of administration, both service record book personnel and disbursing. If she doesn't know she'll tell you, then find out as soon as possible. When I call the squadron office I always talk to Lynn," he concluded.

LYNN'S proficiency in her field can be noted by her outstanding performance ratings and by the respect she has earned from her co-workers, supervisors and everyone who comes in contact with her.

Areas covered by Lynn's performance ratings are typing, auditing, reception, supervisor and filing. In each of those areas Lynn exceeds the standard by such a margin that one might assume Lynn is two people.

HERTYPING ability is double the standard and the acceptance rate for her unit diary submissions has been 99 percent for the past five years.

As a supervisor, Lynn's ability to train newly joined clerks or cross-train clerks is apparent. She provides a fountain of information to new personnel and is there when needed for reference. Lynn's receptionist skills are well known by all who visit the squadron office. Her "Hello, what can I do for you" is music to a Marine in search of an answer. Lynn's phenomenal recollection for information comes from caring.

"When I went to secretarial school we were told that being a good secretary was more than just typing and dictation," Lynn explained. "A good secretary must remember names, places, events, etc. She must be able to connect faces and names."

"RELATING TO people on a personal level is a knack to me. I enjoy working with people. Being able to call them by name and connect them with work sections or particular information makes the individuals feel good and me feel a great sense of accomplishment," she concluded.

"If we ever lost Lynn we would be in for real problems," began MSgt Robert King, rifle range noncommissioned officer-in-charge. "She goes out of her way to help everyone. She comes in early and stays during lunch to help us out. She bends over backwards to help her Marines."

"Losing her would be losing a lot. She's a friend to all of us and we're all in love with her," King concluded.

IN AN ATTEMPT to explain the all-out

effort she presents, Lynn expressed these views. "With so much emphasis on unit diary entries, a Marine doesn't get paid correctly, promoted, or attached or detached from a command unless a proper entry is made. The MMS input controls what happens to the Marine. A non-caring diary clerk can't hack it."

LYNN'S FORMER adjutant, Capt Barbara Martin, remarked, "Lynn does her job better than anyone I've seen anywhere. She knows what she is doing. Too bad every squadron isn't issued a Lynn Burke."

Lynn is highly regarded by fellow civilian employees also. "She is a conscientious and meticulous worker who has the admiration and respect of all who come to know her," remarked Faith Terrell, civilian employee. "She is a very dedicated person who devotes her time to her work and demands perfection in the way she carries herself at all times. She has a radiant personality and is a professional!"

During Lynn's 13 years of employment she has worked for nine squadron commanders. Lynn, nee Sugimura, attended Star of the Sea High School and Kapiolani Community College in Honolulu. After earning her associate of arts degree she came to work for civil service. In 1973 Lynn married Patrick Burke, a military policeman from MCAS Kaneohe Bay. The Burkes have one son, Jason.

Lynn has turned down several promotions over the years to remain in her present position.

"I STAY IN this job because I like the work and I like the people I work with," concluded Lynn. "I hope to stay here forever."



Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor

WE PROUDLY PRESENT — 1stLt Steven Hummer (right), 3d Battalion, 3d Marines, 1st Marine Brigade, MCAS Kaneohe Bay, received the Navy Commendation Medal by direction of the secretary of the Navy, Aug. 11. Col Louis Buehl, commanding officer, 3d Marines presented the award to Hummer for meritorious service while serving as nuclear biological chemical defense officer deployed aboard the USS Okinawa in the Indian Ocean. Nineteen enlisted Marines of 3/3 received Navy Achievement Medals during the same ceremony for outstanding service while on float.



Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor

ATMOSPHERE OF CONCERN — Lynn Burke, civilian employee, takes a moment from her hectic day to respond to a familiar "Lynn?" resounding from fellow workers. Lynn is the manpower management system chief for Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, MCAS Kaneohe Bay. She came to work for H&HS 13 years ago as the commanding officer's secretary.

Outreach promotes servicewomen's unity

Attention women Marines! Have you ever wondered where your sisters in green are hiding? According to a recent Special Services survey there are approximately 140 military women at MCAS Kaneohe Bay. But where are they?

Servicewomen's Time-Out Program, STOP for short, sponsored by the Armed Services YMCA Outreach Program is being established as a social service support program for women in the military.

An orientation meeting scheduled tomorrow from 2:30 to 3:30 at the Staff NCO Club will kick off the program geared toward meeting the special needs of Navy and Marine women at the air station.

The program will consist of weekly meetings organized and run by the women for the women. "There is a need to bring military women together because there are so few of them here, compared to male Marines, and unity is important," said Mary Ann Kanahale, Outreach Program director.

"THIS IS NOT the beginning of a women's movement nor is it going to be a gripe session," she added. "How well it goes will depend largely on the women themselves."

Outreach has proposed the following goals for inclusion into the new program:

1. An information/instruction program complete with speak-

ers, films and features of specific interest to military women.

2. A sponsorship component to supplement the existing military orientation program.

3. A support component to provide means for contact with other servicewomen stationed on Oahu.

4. A special component to act as a liaison

between various commands and individual women who choose to ask for assistance in resolving conflicts that may arise in their professional and personal roles as military women, wives and mothers.

DURING THE orientation, a panel of officers, enlisted and civilian women will

speak on the importance of the program and the accomplishments planned for the weekly sessions. A survey will be conducted to discover the needs and desires of the women on station.

While the orientation is not mandatory, attendance is strongly encouraged by the command.

Col Mel Sautter,

commanding officer MCAS Kaneohe Bay stresses, "This orientation is the perfect opportunity for our women Marines and Navy women to express themselves and identify problem areas. We hope the attendance will be maximum. All servicewomen there will chart the course for this program and it should be beneficial."

Lt. Kadish



Mike Sinclair



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Pearl Harbor	9:00-11:00 Wednesdays	474-1278
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DIGGIN' IN - Open house patrons of the Couples' Lounge at Windward Enlisted Club MCAS Kaneohe Bay help themselves to a

variety of pupus. The festivities marked the grand opening of an exclusive club for couples, Aug. 19.

Setting offers atmosphere

Couples' Lounge opens

by Sgt Phillip Williams

The uncorking of a bottle of champagne, cutting of a ribbon and offering of a toast marked the opening of the new Couples' Lounge at the Windward Enlisted Club MCAS Kaneohe Bay, Tuesday.

The open house gave prospective patrons a close-up look at the new "get-away" spot of the air station.

CALM AND relaxed is the way a customer might describe the atmosphere inside the lounge. Unlike the loud noise at the club across the hall, this setting offers individuals the opportunity to really unwind.

As patrons partake of the lounge's calmness, they notice the touch of class provided by the refined quality of the lounge. The soft lighting creates an initial impact that soothes any tension customers may have brought in with them. Candlelight from lantern-shaped candeliers aid in setting the wheels of romanticism turning.

AMPLE SEATING arrangements are available. Customers

may sit at the high-tops on bar stools or in comfortable lounge chairs. Seating at the bar is also offered for those who don't wish to take advantage of assistance offered by the lounge's waitresses. Dining tables are also available for groups of couples.

Deeper inside the lounge is a "get-away" room. This area is much like a reading room with extended privileges, including a place to sit and read one of many books on the shelves while slowly sipping a favorite beverage. The lunai behind the lounge is an ideal place to step out for a breath of fresh air. Pupus are provided to satisfy those with light appetites.

IT MIGHT be a good idea to bring along some dancing shoes when coming to the lounge. The club has employed the services of a professional disc jockey who has displayed his talents at many of the better nightspots on the island.

"It's going to be a party," boasted Jimmy Gunn, disc jockey at the lounge. "I think it's

going to be a nice place where a man won't mind taking his lady."

An excellent show of lights on the dance floor add a little spirit to those possessed by the dance fever. Tiny lights embedded in the floor move vertically or horizontally to the beat of the music. Multi-colored spotlights flashing into the disco star ball cover the room with a star-like effect. There is also a rotating overhead spotlight that spins an erratic web of lights adding somewhat of a frenzy to the dancing atmosphere.

LIVE entertainment may also be offered depending on patron participation at the lounge. The disc jockey will spin records Wednesday through Sunday. Though the lounge is closed Mondays and Tuesdays, it may be used for private parties, receptions or group meetings during that time.

The birth of the Couples' Lounge was long in coming. Lots of planning and preparation went into creating a pleasant atmosphere where a Marine could take his date or spouse and enjoy themselves.

Enlisted Club members are encouraged to take advantage of the

club's amenities. To be able to dance the night away and relax at the same time is a rare luxury.



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At a glance

Holiday Routine

Monday is Labor Day and most MCAS Kaneohe Bay Exchange activities are on a holiday routine. The holiday schedule for all exchange activities is as follows.

Main Exchange - 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; Manana 7 Day Store - 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Bowling Center - 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Bowling Center Snack Bar - 10 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Car Rental Facility - 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Golf Pro Shop - 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Golf Course Snack Bar - 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wiki Wiki Snack Bar - 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Hale Ohana K-Buy Inn - 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The commissary will be closed Monday, but will remain open until 6:30 p.m. tomorrow and Friday.

Detour

"A" Street will be closed to vehicular traffic from 7 to 9:30 a.m. Friday because of

the station extended limit physical fitness test.

"B" Street is the alternate route for automotive travel during this period.

Marine Air Traffic Control Unit-18 and Crash Crew are not required to use the detour route. However, the units are requested to use Sixth Street and exercise extreme caution when approaching their facilities.

Bona fide emergency vehicles are not restricted.

Dental schedule

There is a change in the scheduling of officers and staff non-commissioned officers for routine dental check-up appointments at 21st Dental Company, 3d Dental Battalion.

In the past, they had to wait up to as much as one and one-half hours for a routine check-up. The new system allows those individuals to be

seen by the dentist within 10-15 minutes.

The new times in which officers and non-commissioned officers can be seen for routine check-ups are between 11 to 11:30 a.m. and from 3 to 3:30 p.m.

Music festival

Melveen Leed and Friends; Loyal Garner, "Hawaii's Lady of Love"; and the Kailua Madrigal Singers, direct from a world tour, will highlight the Fifth Annual Army Hawaii Labor Day Music Festival on the beach at Fort DeFussy beginning at 12:30 p.m. Sept. 1. The public is invited to an admission-free afternoon of music.

Refreshment stands will be open, parking is free, and people are encouraged to bring a mat for relaxing on one of Walkiki's largest "islands" of green grass.

Journalism

Enlisted personnel interested in striking for the Navy Journalist Rating (JOSN/JOS) and have demonstrated ability in newswriting, feature writing and photography are particularly encouraged to contact the Hawaii Navy News Office at Naval Air Station, Pearl Harbor.

Write to the Hawaii Navy News, P.O. Box

110, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii 96860, or phone 471-0239 or 471-0230 for more information and details on how you can qualify.

Safety Council

The Station Safety/Safe Driving Council at MCAS Kaneohe Bay will hold a quarterly meeting to discuss safety matters and make recommendations to the commanding officer for improving the safety program on the air station.

The meeting will take place in the Station Conference room, Building 215, tomorrow at 1 p.m.

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3,536 lance corporals to add second stripe

According to manpower officials in Washington, a total of 3,536 regular and reserve lance corporals will add another stripe this month.

In accordance with Marine Corps Bulletin 1430 dated May 19 of this year, commanders are authorized to promote fully qualified lance corporals who meet criteria of having a date of rank on Dec. 17, 1979 or earlier. Marines whose composite scores were not reported will not be considered eligible, qualified or recommended for promotion. The only exceptions will be Marines who were in transit and whose composite scores were not submitted. Their names should be submitted to CMC requesting authority for promotion with an explanation of the circumstances.

Commanders are requested to review and ensure that no Marine is promoted who did not have a composite score submitted or failed to meet the authorized setting score.

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EDITORIAL / OPINION

Double standards melt cohesive bond

by Sgt Lamar Johnson

I have heard the saying, "courage is contagious," several times throughout my tour in the Corps. Though this may be true in one form or another, there is one type of courage that is beginning to get my goat and that of other Marines stationed at this air station. It is the apparent lack of discipline in young officers and Marines.

How would you respond after making an attempt to correct a young junior enlisted man or woman on Marine Corps regulations and hearing more than five or six say things like, "Look at that officer's uniform," or "They expect us to perform like tin soldiers in formation when most of them don't even execute a proper about face," then there are those who say, "We have to listen to officers tell us what we can and cannot do then they do what they've just told us not to do. That doesn't make any sense." And the biggest of them all, "I shouldn't have to render a snap and pop salute when most officers just turn away or offer a brush-off type salute in return."

It seems to me there are many enlisted Marines on this base who are rapidly losing respect for our rank structure.

They feel Marines, enlisted and officer, at MCAS Kaneohe Bay are victims of a

"double standard" Marine Corps. We have drifted away from the basics, "leadership by example."

Granted, there are some privileges officers have that enlisted Marines do not. But when it comes to Marine Corps regulations, standards and traditions, I believe all Marines were created equal.

I have been here for more than three years. Since I arrived, I have watched several incidents where an officer will correct a Marine in his uniform-of-the-day when that officer should first have taken note of his own personal appearance.

Wake up Marines! The Corps has come a long way to reach the 1980's. I hope this isn't the decade where the backbone of America's fighting history is crushed.

I think it's great that enlisted Marines are finally being treated like people, instead of unintelligent dullards with no self-pride. The result has been that Marines now behave more maturely inside and outside of the gates. There seems to be less tension and fewer brawls.

Sure there are many days in the year when Marines are so wound up, hungover or overburdened that they can't make the day go right no matter how hard they try. I know this applies to everyone. The point is, the job still must be accomplished with a

sound attitude and respect for others. Just think of how many times someone has snapped at you for reasons other than the one they used, only to suppress what is inside, hoping it will go unnoticed. We need unity and mutual respect.

Discipline, respect for fellow Marines, recognition for a job well done and tactful, yet unflinching criticism, when a Marine stands to be corrected, is what I remember as a young Marine private through lance corporal. These are the things I feel made 'Esprit de Corps' what it should be.

It can be hard enough for a Marine to explain what the Marine Corps is like to someone who has no knowledge of it at all. But when a young Marine fresh out of boot camp comes here and sees the standards and tradition of the Marine Corps (so carefully displayed during training) broken, stepped on, ignored and even misinterpreted by Marines of all ranks, then of course that young Marine will never really learn what it is to be a Marine.

Let's put the cohesive bond back into the Marine Corps and teach young Marines what it really means to be a Marine.

How often is it heard, "the Marine Corps isn't what I expected!" That should represent a mouthful to someone who has been in a lot longer than the person who made the comment.

How can we expect to keep our good Marines when we don't have any? Sure there are a small number who uphold the name Marine in the finest manner, yet that number seems to be decreasing with each passing year. Does this mean that when today's leaders are gone, we are going to destroy ourselves and the name of the finest branch of service in the United States?

The changes that Headquarters Marine Corps makes are for the good of the Corps. But there has yet to be an order that separates officers from upholding regulations and standards meant to be followed by all Marines.

It is hard for an enlisted person to get enough courage to criticize an officer and expect a "thanks for pointing that out," response instead of the "don't tell me what to do or how to wear my uniform, I'm superior to you"-type answer.

Marines have always worked together to get the mission accomplished. Right now I think our biggest mission is to get our garrison act squared away, regardless of rank. That way when the time comes for the big one, the strong discipline and respect that will enable the Marine Corps to come home with another victory to add to our list will be there.

Street Scoop

"How would you compare the standard of living in the military with that of the civilian community?"



SSgt Robert Leeds, H&MS-24: "Money-wise, it's comparable. Job wise, we don't get paid for the amount of work we do. At one time the military used to have good benefits. But we're steadily losing them."



Cpl Steve Cook, HMM-265: "I think the civilian community lives much better. They have a more relaxed atmosphere."



Debbie Huffert, dependent: "I think the military is much better. Being on base, the environment is controlled."



LCpl Jeff Danhauser, Co I 3/3: "Civilian life is much better. You can come and go as you please, whereas in the military you're more confined."



1stLt Bennett Saylor, HqCo, 3d Mar: "The military standard of living is in the process of being improved. But for the sake of retention of people in the Marine Corps, it's going to have to improve more."

My Turn

Ready to Fight

I remember a Marine recruiting poster of not too long ago showing a man, with a very irate look on his face, taking off his jacket with a newspaper laying at his feet fronting some headline like, "Women and children killed..." and a bold message at the top of the poster saying, "Tell It To The Marines!"

It gave me the impression that the Marines were ready to fight and fight damn hard if and when the best interests of the U.S. were ever threatened. The same feeling exists today, as far as I'm concerned.

If you haven't been in a good fight with a Marine lately and would like to, there is one easy way. It will provoke the same actions as talking about the Marine's mother or even calling him a sailor... just simply park in the Marine's parking spot, and I guarantee a response.

In an age of double-digit inflation where the average monthly income falls far below the current cost of living; where the lives of 52 people from, supposedly, one of the more powerful countries in the world today, are held by a small, radical country too ignorant to release them, the single thing that will surely put your life in jeopardy is parking in someone's parking spot. Pretty flimsy, yet?

Name withheld by request

Ever since authority was granted to the special courts-martial convening level for awarding Navy Achievement Medals, the award has been doled out to Marines like cotton candy.

I always believed an award of such magnitude was reserved for exceptional performance of duty. From what's been going on around here lately I guess I was mistaken.

I'm not saying that everyone who has received the medal since the change doesn't deserve it. On the contrary, many of the awards were long overdue. The point is, just because they can be approved at lower levels of command now doesn't mean the award is any less important.

Don't give someone a medal for just doing his job. His reward for that is his paycheck. Are we at the point where average everyday performance of duty is all that can be expected? I don't think so. The

Navy Achievement Medal is much too precious to hand out for anything less than extraordinary reasons. There are also a number of past recipients who I think would be angry if they knew what is happening.

Some individuals might consider my thoughts on this subject as trite, but mark my words, if we continue on like we have been we'll soon be handing out ribbons for clean fingernails, like some other services do.

The Navy Achievement Medal is a prestigious award. Let's be extremely selective about who gets the privilege to wear it. It would be highly unfortunate for this honor to end up on a par with meritorious masts or letters of commendation.

Sgt Dennis Litalien
H&MS

Being Squared Away

It can't be possible that so many Marines at MCAS Kaneohe Bay truly feel that other Marines here are in such poor shape as described in your Aug. 13 issue of the Hawaii Marine.

Sure there are a few of us who haven't learned to work within the system and deal with the daily trials and tribulations of military living, and there are some who never will. This small minority of bad apples can possibly be making others around them look bad and I feel that is what should be pointed out.

I know if I am squared away in my appearance, there is no way that I would want someone with a poor appearance walking beside me. What I would do, instead of griping about it or laughing at how bad that person looks, is tell the Marine exactly how I feel about his appearance, and not to hang around me looking that way. If a person uses enough tact when emphasizing the subject, I'm sure the point will be taken constructively.

However, with the jobs Marines here perform daily, I think I can honestly say the majority of Marines are dependable, hard working and determined to achieve.

If Marines aren't motivated to look their best in uniform and strive to achieve the ultimate at their jobs, maybe they hang out with the wrong crowds. Yet on the other hand, Marines who do seem to get by fairly well should inform others who find it difficult being a Marine, of ways to cope.

I'm sure there are probably some in your own section who practice this.

Can the people who wrote the editorials honestly say they have never had days when they were aware that their uniforms looked like the pits, or have never been late for work without an excuse? If they can, I stand totally corrected but unsympathetic for the way they generally put the Marines on this base below their anodized brass.

Come on now, give us a break. We all represent an image in the Marine Corps and though we are Marines we are also humans. We have feeling, thoughts, ups and downs the same as anyone else having a heart pumping life into their veins.

Of course it's good for us to police our own act. That's the way it's supposed to be. But I think people who write demotivating criticisms should check some of the many accomplishments made by so many fine Marines who make up the 1st Marine Brigade and MCAS Kaneohe Bay.

I don't really think there would be so many different awards, promotions, and guest visits to the command if all Marines were as despicable as the scums these people are writing about.

I believe as a whole the Marines stationed at MCAS Kaneohe Bay do an outstanding job of upholding tradition and prosperity in the Marine Corps, and though that is how things should be, their accomplishments should be recognized as well.

Name withheld by request

School Physicals

On Monday afternoon, Aug. 18, my five-year-old daughter and I made our annual pilgrimage to the air station dispensary for her school physical. The entire staff, corpsmen, nurses, physicians and dentists, as well as the Red Cross volunteers, handled the invasion of youngsters and parents with swift and courteous attention. This couldn't have been a pleasant task for any of them, but each person we encountered handled his or her job cheerfully and effectively. It was quite obvious that many hours had been spent planning, organizing and executing the steady flow of traffic through the various areas. We were in and out of the building in 20 minutes! My sincerest thanks go to everyone involved.

Ann R. Wood

Neighbors with Dogs

We have all heard it said that "dog is man's best friend." Have you dog owners stopped to think how your neighbors feel about your "best friend"?

It's hard to feel friendly toward a dog that barks at one o'clock in the morning.

Then there's the pair of dogs are inevitably turned loose to rummage through everyone's garbage on trash days.

Don't forget the person who turns his "precious little darling out," then screams throughout the neighborhood because the "darling" has disappeared.

Finally, we have all those wandering dogs who believe the neighbor's yard needs fertilizer and plants need watering.

Please, if you want your neighbors to feel friendly toward you and your dog, keep your dog cleaned up, tied up and shut up. Not only is this common courtesy, but in accordance with Station Order P1101.83 (Family Housing Manual) paragraphs 230 and 231.

Name withheld by request

Got something that's bugging you that you'd like to get off your chest? Got a solution to an age-old problem and nobody will listen? Is your esprit flagging because you think you're the only one who cares? Would you like to see your name in print?

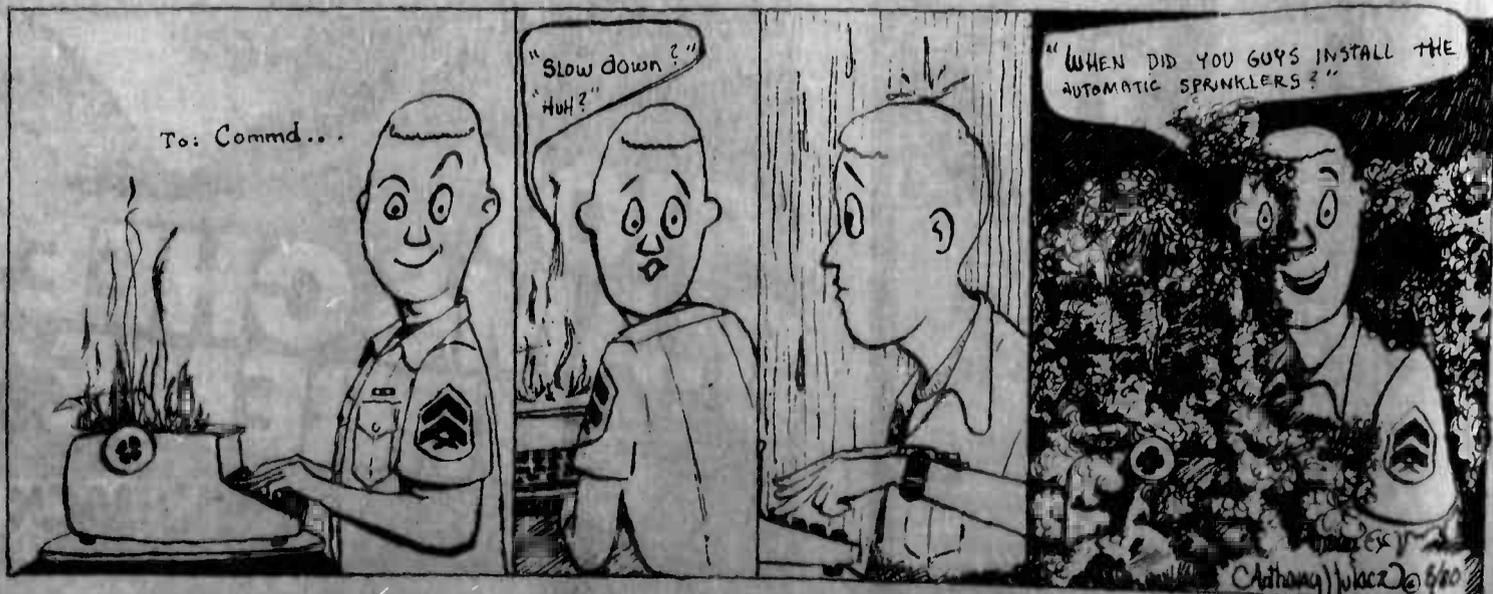
Hawaii Marine wants to hear from its readers to find out just what it is that makes you tick, and think and act or react. Now's your chance to sound off by writing to the editor of Hawaii Marine and getting in your two cents worth.

Letters should be brief, to the point and signed. Anonymous letters will be discarded, but names may be withheld upon request.

Address your letters to:

Editor,
Hawaii Marine
Joint Public Affairs Office
Marine Corps Air Station
Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii 96863

If you prefer not to mail letters, they may be delivered to the Joint Public Affairs Office in Bldg. 244, between the malt shop and the barbershop.



Bath Tissue

Aurora 4 pk.
Soft Prints



\$1 05

SUPER SPECIAL

Tomato Paste

Town House 6 oz.



4 / \$1

SUPER SPECIAL

Aluminum Foil

Safeway 25 sq. ft.



49¢

SUPER SPECIAL

Pepsi Cola

Pepsi Light, Diet Pepsi,
Mountain Dew
12 oz. cans



6 FOR \$1 69

SUPER SPECIAL

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Oatmeal, Raspberry,
Apricot



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SUPER SPECIAL

Crisco Shortening



3 lb.

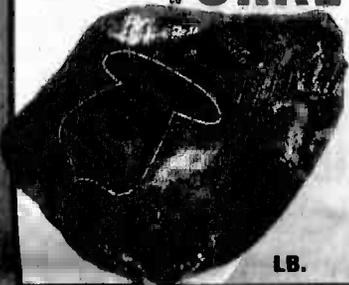
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SUPER SPECIAL

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SAFEWAY...Everything You want from

BUTTERBALL TURKEYS



HEN
OR
TOM

98¢

LB.

RIB ROASTS

Large end USDA Choice



(Small end
lb. \$3.29)

\$3 09

LB.

Enchiladas

Van de Kamp
7.5 oz.
Beef, Cheese,
Chicken



77¢

SAFEWAY SPECIAL

Salad Oil

NuMade
24 oz.



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SUPER SPECIAL

PORTERHOUSE STEAKS

USDA Choice extra tender



\$5 49

LB.

DUCKLINGS P.D.

Flavor Pack Parts Missing
or
Waboo Brand



69¢

LB.

SMOKED HAMS

Farmer John Shank Portion
or Whole (Butt Portion lb. \$1.49)



\$1 29

LB.

PORK CHOPS

Assorted Family Pack
(Pork Steaks lb. \$1.59)



\$1 89

LB.

LEG OF LAMB

Frozen New Zealand
Whole or Half



\$1 89

LB.

SLICED BACON

Smok-A-Roma
(Victors
Preshrunk lb. \$1.89)



\$1 59

LB.

KIX

Corn Cereal 9 oz.



\$1 19

SAFEWAY SPECIAL

Calrose Rice

Town House
25 lb.
Bag



\$5 69

SUPER SPECIAL

Safeway Holiday Meats

WHOLE FRYERS

Patti Jean Frozen
(Fresh 50th State lb. 98¢)
Gov't. Inspected



69¢

LB.

Selected Meat Favorites

GROUND BEEF

Reg., less than 30% fat lb. \$1.69
(Premium less than 25% fat lb. \$1.89)



\$1 49

LB.

SPARERIBS

Lean Country Style lb. \$1.59



\$1 89

LB.

CROSSRIB ROASTS

Boneless USDA Choice
Pot or Oven Roast



Boneless
Chuck Roast
lb. \$2.98

\$3 19

LB.

SALAMI

Armour Bone or Hard Salami 4 oz.

\$1 07

EA.

SKINLESS FRANKS

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Chicken
(Armour Star lb. \$1.89) (Safeway Meat lb. \$1.59)

83¢

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Lewis Rich
Turkey
(Hormel Care 51 Halves lb. \$2.98)

\$2 59

LB.

RIB EYE STEAKS

Not to be confused with Spencers

\$6 98

LB.

MAHI MAHI

Fillets cut for serving
bulk pack frozen
(Black Cod Steaks Local Bay lb. \$1.98)

\$2 09

LB.

KING CRAB

sweet and tasty

Leg & Claws
Cut up for serving.

\$4 98

LB.

TURKEY HINDS

(Smoked Tails or Wings Redondo's Best lb. \$1.38)

69¢

LB.

SHORT RIBS

Lean, tender, fresh
Bar-B-Que style
for the beach or back yard.

\$1 59

LB.

SPECIAL VALUES

Aqua Fresh

6.4 oz. 25c off lab.



\$1 07

SUPER SPECIAL

Clearasil

1 oz.
Reg. tint



\$2 09

SUPER SPECIAL

Bayer Aspirin



for
Children
36 ct.
Orange

49¢

SUPER SPECIAL

Safeway Aspirin

200 ct.



89¢

SUPER SPECIAL

Rely Tampons



Super
or Reg.
30's

\$1 95

SUPER SPECIAL



100's

\$1 79

SUPER SPECIAL

Items and prices in this ad are available Aug. 27 thru Aug. 30, 1980 at all Safeway Stores Listed below:

8 SAFEWAY STORES TO SERVE YOU

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1121 S. Beretani St., Honolulu
2865 E. Waiola Rd., Honolulu
1380 Kali Highway, Honolulu

8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Mon. thru Sat. — Sun. 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
8:30 a.m. to 12:00 Midnight Mon. thru Sat. — Sun. 9:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.
8:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Mon. thru Sat. — Sun. 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
8:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Mon. thru Sat. — Sun. 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

99-1277 Kalia Highway, Honolulu
1080 Kalia Drive, Honolulu
4605 Kalia Highway, Honolulu
75 Kalia Drive, Honolulu

8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Mon. thru Sat. — Sun. 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Mon. thru Sat. — Sun. 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Mon. thru Sat. — Sun. 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Mon. thru Sat. — Sun. 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Vanilla Ice Cream

Lucerne 1/2 Gal.



\$1.89
SUPER SPECIAL

Flour



5 lb. Scotch Buy

79¢
SUPER SPECIAL

Frozen Vegetables

Bel Air Corn, Mixed Veggies,



peas, peas & carrots 10 oz.

3/\$1
SUPER SPECIAL

Broccoli Cuts

Bel Air Frozen 20 oz.



\$1.09
SUPER SPECIAL

Large Eggs

Laying Or A Pairing Shell treated



95¢
SAFeway Low Price

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SALE!

a Store ...and a little Bit More!

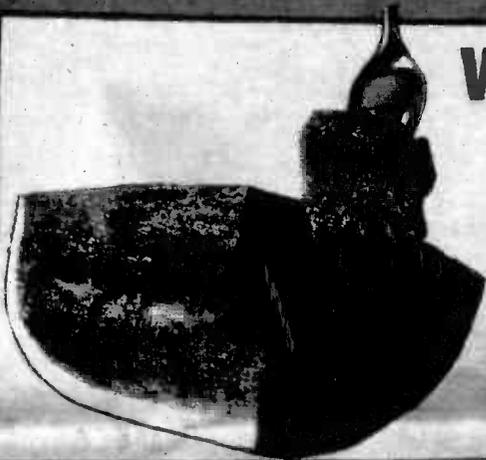


Applesauce



Town House 16 oz.

49¢
SAFeway SPECIAL



WATERMELONS

U.S. NO. 1, RED, RIPE, SWEET, JUICY, WHOLE

PERFECT FOR THE BIG HOLIDAY WEEKEND

1.99
LB.

JUMBO NECTARINES
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JUMBO PEACHES
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CANTALOUPE
U.S. NO. 1 RIPE, SWEET LB. **33¢**

PLUM TOMATOES
U.S. NO. 1 ITALIAN PLUM LB. **49¢**

WHITE STEM CABBAGE
U.S. NO. 1, PAK CHOI LB. **49¢**

BELL PEPPERS
U.S. NO. 1 LARGE STUFFERS LB. **69¢**

CITRUS PUNCH
SUNNY DELIGHT CONTAINS ORANGE, TANGERINE AND LIME JUICES 1/2 GAL. **\$1.59**

GREEN BEANS
U.S. NO. 1 YOUNG, TENDER LB. **49¢**

Another Mystery Special

Clip the coupon below and bring it with you on your next shopping trip. Effective Wed., Aug. 27 thru Aug. 30, 1980. Search and Save.

Effective Aug. 27 thru Aug. 30, 1980

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Come in and redeem this coupon for a surprising hot special! ??

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Wed., Aug. 27 thru Sat., Aug. 30—Cash Value 1/20 Cent of Safeway

LIQUOR, WINE & BEER SALE!

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84° 750 ml. **\$6.89**
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Coldbrook Qt. **\$5.59**
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SAFeway FOR ORIENTAL SAVINGS!!

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SUPER SPECIAL

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Mum's 4 oz. **59¢**
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Mum's 10 oz. Box **95¢**
SUPER SPECIAL

Mixed Arare Box
Mum's 8 oz. **\$1.49**
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Mum's 12 oz. **\$1.29**
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Mum's 50.7 oz. **\$2.03**
SUPER SPECIAL

Onigiri Nori
Mum's 10's **99¢**
SUPER SPECIAL

Holiday Ahead...Stock-up!
All stores will be Closed
Labor Day...Mon. Sept. 1

Everything you want from a store ...and a little bit more!



SAFeway

System evaluates VMFA-235's combat readiness

Testing a unit's capability to go in and fight the enemy efficiently calls for rigid organization and some type of system to evaluate its efficiency.

That's where the Marine Corps Combat Readiness Evaluation System comes in. It was developed to examine the preparedness of certain Marine Corps units. Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-235 was recently inspected on its state of readiness.

THE DEATH Angels, a nickname they're affectionately called, have now been certified to be combat ready. The squadron has accomplished feats with the Phantom F-4J jet no other squadron has been able to perform.

Staying on top of maintenance problems

and keeping personnel properly trained is an ongoing effort at the squadron. VMFA-235 proved that the effort put into making a unit combat ready pays off.

THE evaluation was conducted by the senior evaluator for the MCCRES system, Col Mike Sullivan, Headquarters Marine Corps. The seasoned aviator was highly impressed with the showing and performance of the squadron. "I've flown with all the squadrons in the Corps, and this operation was very professional." The chief evaluator also praised the unit's radar system housed within the Phantom F-4J jets. "They had the best AWG-10A radar system I've seen in the past two-and-one-half years."

Keeping the jets flying and fully opera-

tional took a lot of teamwork from maintenance Marines on the ground and the men flying them.

"**THERE WAS** outstanding morale during the exercise," said MSgt James Harris about the men in the ordnance section. The aviation ordnance division chief was proud of the way the Leathernecks in his section performed their duties. The shop was tasked with placing and arming missiles and bombs on the jets. There are two separate missiles used in the testing. One is an AIM-9 Sparrow-III guided missile and the other is an AIM-9 Sidewinder heat-seeking missile.

It takes a crew of three Marines 15 minutes to load each missile. As a safety precaution, missiles are put on the aircraft in the "red label loading

area." Then the jets are taken to a separate area where the missiles are armed.

WORKING around the clock was not uncommon for Marines in the radar shop. Because of their diligent performance, the successful ratio of missiles hitting their targets was very high.

What can be said about the radar systems within Sparrow-III missiles is cut and dry. Without them, the missiles would fly an erratic course. But because of the sophisticated electronic brain installed inside the missiles, target accuracy was obtained at high levels.

Another intricate part of the tracking system within the missile components is the Tactical Information Retrieval System. This complex piece of machinery, provided

by Westinghouse Corporation, supplied read-out information to assist in recording aircraft - to - missile input and to identify any maintenance problems.

HOWEVER, THE main factor of success in the radar shop during the MCCRES was not attributed to the radar systems but to high morale within the section. "The exercise wouldn't have been successful without shop loyalty," stated GySgt William Rogers, VMFA-235 radar/fire control noncommissioned officer-in-charge.

The squadron has a total of 12 jets to maintain in support of the infantry troops. The maintenance shop is tasked with making sure these fighter jets remain operational. This is a tremendous task due to the relative-

ly short component life and great amount of man-hours associated with changing the parts.

WITH GROUND work and coordination complete, the next phase of the MCCRES took place. Flying the jets, firing the missiles and dropping the bombs had to be accomplished by the pilots.

Many flight hours were involved in testing the pilots' and jets' abilities to fly combat simulations. The squadron air crews were also tested on aircraft recognition, tactics and aircraft emergencies. Although there were other areas of concentration in the evaluation, the air crew felt they had the easy part: flying the jets. There was high praise

from the aviators to members of the ground sections within the squadron who kept the aircrafts soaring:

SO EFFICIENT were the maintenance sections that there were no ground mission aborts made during more than 70 combat missions the squadron flew. As to the success of the ordnance and radar teams, close to 96 percent of all the missiles and bombs fired hit their designated targets and exploded.

A lot of time, dedication and cooperation went into making the evaluation of the unit's combat readiness a success.

"JUST PRIOR TO the MCCRES evalua-

tion, the squadron underwent a change in personnel of about 90 percent," noted Maj George Sweeney, executive officer, VMFA-235. "However, because the squadron pulled together as a team, we've received the best overall MCCRES evaluation in the three years I've been here. The squadron's final grade for the MCCRES was the highest recorded by a Marine Aircraft Group-24 squadron."

Providing air-to-air and air-to-ground support for infantry troops is the mission of VMFA-235. It is now general knowledge that the men of this fighter attack squadron have proven they are capable of fulfilling that commitment efficiently.

Courts Martial Report

Aviation Storekeeper Airman, Samuel A. Sears, U.S. Navy, Headquarters Squadron, MCAS Kaneohe Bay, pleaded guilty and was convicted by a special court-martial to unauthorized absence, failure to go to his appointed place of duty June 4 and 12, 1980, and wrongful sale of cocaine.

He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for 75 days, forfeiture of \$250 per month for four months,

reduction to E-1 and a bad conduct discharge.

LCpl Richard L. Knapp, Marine Air Base Squadron-24, was convicted by special court-martial of wrongful transfer of marijuana.

He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for two months, forfeiture of \$200 per month for three months and reduction to private.

Pvt Jeffery A. Meyer, Brigade Service Sup-

port Group, pleaded guilty and was convicted by a special court-martial of wrongful sale of LSD on two occasions, and assault and battery on a corporal.

He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for four months, forfeiture of \$250 pay per month for four months, and a bad conduct discharge.

LCpl Patrick J. Vogel, Marine Air Base Squadron-24 was convicted by a special court-martial of wrong-

ful sale of 6.28 grams of marijuana.

He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for 75 days, forfeiture of \$200 pay per month for four months, reduction to private and a bad conduct discharge.

Pvt Dayton L. Longhofer, Marine Air Base Squadron-24, was convicted by a special court-martial of unauthorized absence from May 7 to 11, 1980, escape from correctional custody and wrong-

fully communicating a threat to injure.

He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for 45 days, forfeiture of \$200 pay per month for four months and a bad conduct discharge.

LCpl Kevin J. Pitkin, Company A, 3d Combat Engineer Battalion, was convicted by a special court-martial of wrongful sale of 3.18 grams of marijuana. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for 45 days,

forfeiture of \$250 per month for three months, and a bad conduct discharge.

Cpl Rickey W. Carson, Marine Air Base Squadron -24, was convicted by a special court-martial of wrongful possession and transfer of 21 grams of marijuana.

He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for two months, forfeiture of \$200 pay per month for two months, and reduction to private first class.

YOU CAN BUY A CHEAPER MOPED, BUT YOU'LL PAY FOR IT.

If some mopeds cost less than a Puch, it's simply because they're lesser mopeds. They aren't designed as thoughtfully, or constructed as carefully, as Puchs are. Come on in and see why, really, you can't afford anything less than a Puch.



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- Pearl City - Kalia 435-8722 281-3809
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Every anniversary is a diamond celebration.



Our add-a-diamond jewelry is a beautiful way to celebrate your anniversary. Start with these in 14 karat yellow gold. A. Three-diamond ring, (Special Order), B. 14 karat white gold bracelet, \$6,500 C. Bracelet jacket, \$820. D. Three-diamond bracelet, \$1,395. (One-diamond bracelet, \$1,070.)

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20% OFF OUR REGULAR LOW PRICES ON ALL BEDROOM SETS.

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20% TO 30% OFF RECLINERS THE MAN OF THE HOUSE CAN WATCH IN COMFORT AS HIS FAVORITE FOOTBALL TEAMS START A NEW SEASON.

GUESTS COMING THIS FALL? A SOFA-SLEEPER CAN SOLVE THAT NEED FOR AN EXTRA BED. **20% OFF ALL SLEEPERS**

LIVING ROOM SETS CAN BE EXPENSIVE, OURS AREN'T. PRICES START AS LOW AS \$289 FOR SOFA & CHAIR BACK FROM RENTAL.

TREAT YOURSELF TO A NEW DINING SET. NOW YOU CAN SAVE AT LEAST 20% ON ANY SET OF YOUR CHOICE. SALE ENDS SEPT. 1ST.

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 - FREE Color Television
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- CREDIT CARDS: American Express, VISA, Bank Americard, Carte Blanche, Diner's Club & MasterCard
- LOCATION convenient to ALL Military Installations, Waikiki and Major Island Attractions

ONLY \$43.95 per day

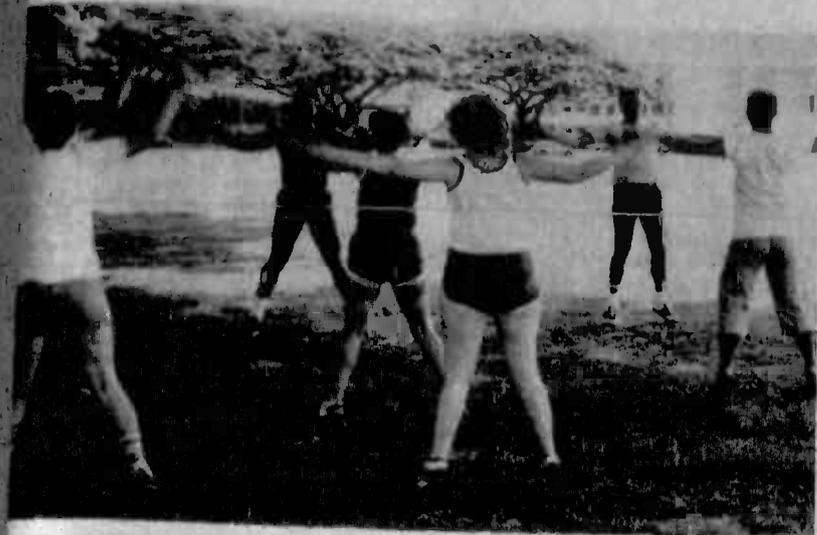
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For Reservations & Information Call: **Holiday Inn AIRPORT 838-0661**

Salutes



BATTLING THE BULGE — GySgt Edward Jones (left) and Cpl Mark Haynes, Physical Fitness Improvement Program Instructors for Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron lead their charges through a

series of grueling calisthenics. The exercises include such old-time Marine Corps favorites as bends-and-thrusts and mountain climbers. A three- to five-mile run normally tops off the workout.

Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor

Fitness

Program whips Marines into shape

by Sgt Dennis Litalien

Marines like to think of themselves as a lean and mean bunch. Unfortunately, not every Leatherneck readily fits that description. Things like genetic factors, lack of sufficient exercise and poor eating habits have been the cause of innumerable headaches for the Marine Corps in general, and the source of an assortment of body-aches for Marines fighting the battle of the bulge. For this reason, the Marine Corps Physical Fitness Improvement Program was instituted.

ual will volunteer. These Marines are generally referred for weight problems, redistribution of body weight or to improve physical condition to the point the Marine can successfully pass the Physical Fitness Test," said the gunny. "We also assign Marines who were scheduled to take the PFT, but for no good reason failed to do so," added Jones. For these unlucky people, the task is to complete two weeks of PHFIP and also pass at least one PFT before they are recommended for release. It's a form of reprimand almost sure to make missing the PFT a once-in-an-enlistment experience.

INDIVIDUAL Marines who have failed the PFT are assigned to PHFIP for a period of 30 days and must pass two consecutive PFTs and meet weight and appearance requirements before being released.

Marines assigned to PHFIP because of weight control/weight distribution are normally placed on an intense six-month program. If this first phase is successfully completed, the Marine begins a six-month weight maintenance program. If all goes well, the individual is released, hopefully never to be seen at PHFIP again.

THE PROGRAM was designed to tackle three major problem areas: weight control, weight distribution and physical fitness. Marines lacking in any of these categories can reasonably expect to eventually end up assigned to PHFIP.

According to GySgt Edward Jones, non-commissioned officer-in-charge of training for Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron and senior instructor of the squadron's PHFIP unit, there are several reasons for Marines being referred to the program.

"MARINES ARE usually assigned by their section head, NCOIC, our training office, or on some occasions the individ-

If this isn't the case, the unit commander may either grant a six-month extension or begin processing the Marine for release from active duty due to unsuitability. This step normally depends on the Marine's outlook toward the program and the progress, or lack of progress, demonstrated.

AT PRESENT no one from H&HS has been released from active duty because they failed to complete the program.

What this means to Jones and his three assistants is that they spend four afternoons and one morning each week guiding and goading their charges through the grueling, and sometimes painful, experience of getting in shape. Jones has 16 Marines on PHFIP at the moment and he tries to make the exercise as enjoyable as possible.

AN AVERAGE day of PHFIP consists of calisthenics and running. Each workout begins with what Jones affectionately calls his "daily dozen." These exercises include some of the all-time best loved Marine Corps exercises such as jumping jacks, bends and thrusts, mountain climbers, rowing sit-ups, pull-ups, and the flex arm hang for the women. The second half of the workout

normally consists of a three-to-five-mile run.

The exercise program is designed to work all parts of the body. Both upper and lower body strengthening exercises are performed with equal fervor.

Fridays are reserved for running the PFT.

LCpl Ricky Lee, a motor transport man with Facilities Department, Transportation Division was asked what he thought of the program. His answer was pointed and brief. "It interferes with my days off, but it definitely helps if you need it."

JONES ALSO thinks PHFIP is an excellent program and offers his personal testimony to back up his beliefs.

"When I first arrived at the air station I weighed 237 pounds," explained the amiable gunnery sergeant. "Today I weigh about 189 pounds. When a Marine checks into PHFIP talking about being born big and all that, I don't want to hear it. I know what it's all about.

"A lot of sections are to blame for having so many people on PHFIP. Every Marine is supposed to receive three hours of organized PT each week but most don't. I believe PHFIP is a worthwhile program for helping Marines get in shape. We've had few come back, except for some who had trouble with pull-ups. But if sections would just get on the ball it would curtail the number of people on PHFIP or it would ensure that just those with problems would be assigned."

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Sgt D. Heald
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Cpl C.J. Mulligan
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LCpl A.O. Muslim
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Meritorious Mast:
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Cpl G.D. Carpenter
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LCpl J.A. Daugherty
Reenlistment:
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Sgt D. Heald

SOMS

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Meritorious Mast:
Sgt J.W. Petty
Letter of Appreciation:
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Sgt R.G. Ritter
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Sgt R.D. Gearhart
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Sgt D.L. Lacey
1/3

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LCpl K.E. Myers
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LCpl A.V. Rolston
Good Conduct:
SSgt G.P. Daigle
SSgt L.W. Grist
SSgt R.P. Moreau
Sgt M.J. Farris
Cpl J.K. Porter
Cpl E.D. Kovach
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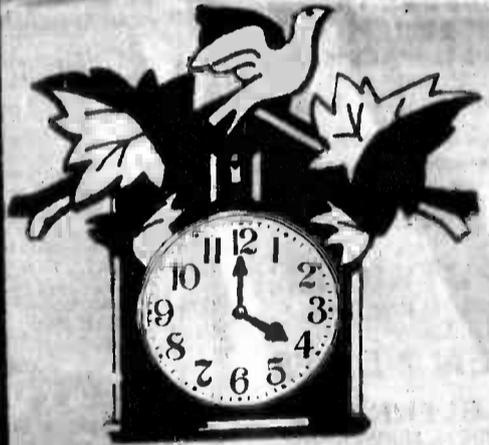
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EDITOR'S NOTE

Barbara Collins is a registered nurse and has a Bachelor of Arts degree in Health Education. She is married to a Marine and is a member of the MCAS Health Care Services Council.

How do I get an appointment to see the doctor? If I call this morning, will I be able to see the doctor today? Will I have to go to Tripler for routine obstetrics / gynecology visits?

THESE questions and more are answered in the "Information Booklet for Kaneohe Branch Clinic" available at the Naval Regional Medical Clinic, Kaneohe Branch. The booklet is also part of the housing manual issued to all residents of family housing at MCAS Kaneohe Bay. The hours of operation and telephone numbers are listed in the booklet. Information is included on the medical services that staff each

THE DEPENDENT clinics operate on an appointment basis. Usually an appointment can be made that day or the next if all the doctors are at the clinic. (The doctors are assigned to Kaneohe Clinic, but may be pulled to any other clinic in the region, even Midway Island.) Since doctors' duty schedule is not available until the end of the month, patrons must schedule in advance. For example, scheduling for September visits starts the last few days in August.

Frustrated by the busy signal when you call for an appointment? More phone lines into the clinic would not solve the problem unless more corpsmen and nurses were available to answer them. But one way to be sure to get through is to avoid calling before 8:30 any morning and before 8:30 a.m. Monday. These seem to be the most popular hours when everyone is trying to call. Also, between 1 and 1:30 p.m. is a busy time for the

Adult Clinic appointment desk.

WHEN A "today" appointment is not open at Kaneohe and you feel you should see a doctor right away, you may be referred to the appropriate clinic at the Tripler Army Medical Center. It is best to call before going to Tripler to shorten the waiting time "walk-ins" experience.

A Primary Care Clinic is available at Pearl Harbor for all active duty and retired personnel and dependents evenings and on weekends, in case you cannot get into the regular clinic during the day.

THE CLINIC is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 to 10 p.m. and Saturday, Sunday and holidays from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. This clinic is intended for people with short-term or acute illnesses and not for people with chronic conditions who need continuing care, such as periodic blood pressure checks. No appointments are necessary.

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VA clarifies home loan requirements

Rapid changes in veterans benefits, particularly in the area of GI home loans, make it important for service persons to stay abreast of new revisions. This is especially true for people who used their full GI home loan entitlements before Oct. 1, 1978 and for individuals planning to purchase a home or condominium. The following information was extracted from the Veterans Administration Booklet entitled, "Federal Benefits for Veterans and Dependents."

VETERANS who served in the armed forces from the period of Sept. 16, 1940 to the present, unmarried surviving spouses of

veterans and spouses of service people who served at least 181 days active duty are eligible for GI loans for homes, condominiums and, except for Hawaii, mobile homes.

There are certain things that the VA can do for the home-buying veteran. It can guarantee part of a loan to help the veteran secure a VA mortgage that features a moderate interest rate, no down payment (unless required), and a long amortization or repayment period.

The VA can also appraise and make inspections of the homes to confirm that the dwellings meet accepted standards of good construction and

that the structures conform to the specifications on which the VA bases its appraisal.

WHILE THERE are many services the administration can provide for vets, there are some things they cannot do. For instance, the VA has no legal authority to act as an architect or guarantee that a home is free of debris. Even more important to potential homebuyers, it cannot act as an attorney. The administration cannot provide legal service if the veteran encounters problems in buying or constructing a home. It cannot compel a builder to fix any construction defects or force the builder to fulfill a contract. Nor can the

VA guarantee the buyer will be completely satisfied with the home or that the purchase is actually a good, worthwhile investment.

THE BOOKLET specifically states that the GI loan is for certain purposes only. Loans are made to buy a home, to buy a condominium, to build a home, to repair or improve a home, to refinance an existing home loan, to buy a mobile home with or without a lot (except in Hawaii) and to improve a home through the installation of solar heating or energy-saving equipment.

Loan entitlement is no longer subject to an

expiration date. There is no time limit.

VETERANS entitlement is the guarantee or insurance benefits available to an eligible veteran. The maximum entitlement presently available is \$25,000. Any veteran who previously obtained a VA loan may use the remaining entitlement for any eligible purpose. Those persons who used their entitlement before Oct. 1, 1978 may have additional entitlement available for GI home loan purposes. The amount of such additional entitlement is the difference between \$25,000 and the amount used on previous loans.

ELIGIBLE veterans

must make their own financing arrangements through normal lending channels (banks, savings and loans, etc.). Real estate brokers can normally assist in finding a lender. Lenders are guaranteed by the VA against losses up to 60 percent of the loan to a maximum of \$25,000. Interest rates vary depending on market conditions, but once the loan is made the interest remains the same for the life of the loan.

Closing costs on a new home are usually paid in cash by the buyer.

VETERANS must certify that they intend to live in the home they are buying or building

with VA assistance and they will not discriminate in the resale of their home.

The VA mails computer generated certificates of eligibility to the homes of record of

newly discharged vets. Other veterans may secure the certificate by sending VA form 26-1880 along with required supporting documents listed on the form to their VA regional office.

THE ADDITION of new safeguards and regulations along with frequent changes in veterans benefits makes it highly important to consult a local VA office before deciding to buy a home.

Intelligence Brief

The following article is reprinted from the Marine Corps Education Center Newsletter entitled **The Threat**, focusing on the Soviet 7.62mm SVD Dragunov sniper rifle. Copies of the Feb. 25, 1980 article may be obtained by contacting the Combat Intelligence Center at 257-3190.

SOVIET SNIPER PROGRAM - The Soviets have no formal sniper program or school. The best shot in each platoon is designated as platoon sniper, and is directly controlled and employed by the platoon

commander. The company can pull additional snipers from platoons if a sniper team is required. Rumor has it that there now exists a sniper company.

Training of snipers is done at the regimental level. They are not trained to be competitive shooters, but are used solely as snipers for use in combat, and are well trained in camouflage techniques. Snipers are not employed in the mounted attack. If the platoon is forced to dismount, the sniper takes a position where he can overlook the entire

battlefield. Principal direction of fire is to his front with the first priority of fires being anti-tank weapons and crews. Subsequent priorities include commanders and radio operators. Snipers normally accompany each foot reconnaissance patrol and can be expected to be employed in urban areas. They'll be well forward in the security zone when in defense.

Soviet snipers never work independently for long periods of time. Consequently, they carry no special equipment (radio, binoculars, maps, etc.). They are

armed with the 7.62mm semi-automatic sniper rifle, DRAGUNOV (SVD), which has a maximum effective range of 1000 meters, with scope, which is a 4X, passive infrared type. At 1000 meters, with scope, they'll hit

their target eight out of 10 times; at 800 meters without scope, they'll hit their target nine or 10 times out of 10.

The general consensus is that Soviet snipers are not as combat effective as U.S. snipers, primarily

because they lack confidence in themselves. This is due to a complete absence of "independence" on the battlefield. Yes, they can shoot, and very well, but the damage is probably nowhere near that inflicted by their Marine counterpart.

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Precautions avert diving dangers

by Sgt Lamar Johnson

Every year, more military members and their dependents learn to enjoy the hidden secrets of the ocean, and a tremendous number of those breath-taking underwater opportunities are discovered in Hawaii.

SCUBA DIVING opens up a beautiful world of exploration, a place swimmers can escape from the telephone, television and traffic scenes. However, this enticing environment can be extremely dangerous.

Diving emergencies occur rapidly. In no situation is there time or forgiveness for incompetency.

Every diver must

realize potential hazards and be prepared to take the proper course of action.

DIVERS ARE responsible for their diving partners while in the water. One of the most important rules to remember is never dive alone. A large percentage of accidents involving scuba divers could have been avoided if "buddies" had taken the correct action.

The first step to diving safely is to get proper training. This reduces the possibility of a diver being the final factor in the death of his partner.

DURING A basic

course, prospective divers are introduced to proper lifesaving and first-aid measures. Coupled with the experience gained in the water, training should enable divers to cope with possible problems before they become emergencies.

Here are some situations, ways they occur and, most importantly, how they can be prevented or handled:

A TIRED OR distressed diver can quickly create a real emergency. Reasons for this situation might include accumulation of too many curies and carrying too much weight, unfamiliarity with the buoyancy compensator in use, or

being too far from the boat. Cramps, poor physical condition (including colds, hangovers, or just plain being out-of-shape), and rough waters can also contribute to possible disaster.

While proper training should prepare a diver to take care of any of those problems without panic, once a diver is convinced trouble exists, unreasonable panic and fear may take over. This leaves the buddy responsible to take the following steps:

ALWAYS KEEP in mind a missing diver may be neutrally buoyant and therefore at any depth in the water.

If a partner is discovered missing, look around, bang an air tank with a hard object and search the location the person was last seen for no more than one minute. Then rise and search the water's surface for air bubbles. If a boat is present have a lookout be on the alert for any signs. If the dive site is a considerable distance offshore, send someone to call a rescue team. If the boat has to leave to get help, mark the area by leaving an anchor float tied to the bottom.

ALONG THE shore set up relief teams and arrange for air resupply. During the search, dive time must be logged carefully. The last thing needed is to

have several divers experiencing bends during the search mission.

Assuming the diver has been found and is on the surface, remove the weights from the victim immediately. Begin mouth-to-mouth resuscitation if there is no sign of breathing. Make sure the buoyancy compensator vest is inflated during this time. Also, drop the victim's tank and any other weight if necessary. Rescuers should inflate their vests as needed.

DURING THE entire revival attempt, an important thing to remember is to continue the rhythm of mouth-to-mouth re-

suscitation while doing these other things.

After the condition of the victim has stabilized, continue the mouth-to-mouth, while towing the diver to shore or the boat.

If the distressed diver is conscious and on the bottom, suspect air embolism. Drop his weight belt, and if necessary the rescuer's. Lift the victim and keeping the head pulled back, observe airway pressure. If bubbles are not evident on ascent, apply pressure below the ribs.

FOR ASCENT, try to get the victim's

buoyancy vest inflated. In a number of cases this is the only thing required. If this is unsuccessful, remove the weight belt. If it is a judgement call whether or not to have the victim drop the weight belt or whether inflating the vest alone will provide sufficient buoyancy. Remember, dropping the weight belt could cause an immediate increase in positive buoyancy, rocketing the victim to the surface.

In heavy waves leave the victim's mask on. Use a swimming rescue if necessary. If that is the case approach from

the rear or submerge, but never endanger yourself. Know your limitations.

TO AVOID these types of disaster situations in the beauty of the ocean, never split up to do "your own thing." Get in the habit of swimming and working side-by-side. Neither lead nor follow. It is less of an effort to keep constant eye contact and remain within emergency reaction distance than it is to deal with an emergency. At any given time your buddy may need help. Be ready to give it.

Consumer's Choice

EDITOR'S NOTE: Consumer's Choice is a bi-monthly column designed to bring various aspects of a subject to the consumer's attention. One subject will be covered each month. This week's column concerns fraudulent solicitations by door-to-door salespersons and remedial actions that can be taken if you become a victim.

There are countless methods by which a door-to-door or traveling salesperson can take advantage of the unsuspecting consumer. Legal protection against these booby traps are sometimes few and far between. The truth of the matter is, the primary responsibility for protection is up to the consumer.

IT IS emphasized that unsolicited door-to-door sales are not authorized aboard MCAS Kaneohe Bay and any infractions should be reported to the Provost Marshal's Office immediately. However, for military personnel living off-station, the following information may be helpful.

A salesperson's basic job is to get a prospective buyer to say "yes" to an appointment and then sell the product. However, he may not always be direct or honest in the manner he asks or tells you about the product in question.

HE MAY call and provide you a choice of dates and times to see him instead of asking if you wish to make an appointment, implying that you, of course, must want to see him. This technique is called implied consent. This approach is psychological; it is more difficult for people to say "no" to a question when you're

not given that choice as an answer.

A variation of this technique is often used after the salesperson has made his presentation. Instead of asking you whether you want to buy, he will ask whether you wish to pay cash or prefer a monthly installment. Then he may simply produce a contract form and begin filling out the blanks without ever asking if you want to buy.

IF YOU ARE hesitant to make an immediate decision to buy or not, don't worry. The salesperson will probably give you a few illustrations, often involving previous customers, and will attempt to convince you to sign immediately. All these examples may sound very impressive, but remember, these examples were planned in advance. Don't doubt that they are a part of the sales pitch.

IN ORDER to get you to make a quick decision the salesperson may tell you that his/her offer is good for "a limited time only," the "once in a lifetime deal." It's to your advantage to take some time considering any purchase, especially a major one. Not only should you decide if you really want or need the product or service, but you have to compare the price and quality with that of others.

Before you sign, make sure you understand the entire agreement. Now is the time to change any conditions which do not satisfy you. If the seller agrees to any changes, don't rely on his word—get it in writing. Don't sign a blank contract or leave blanks in the contract you sign. Later you could find your signa-

ture on a document quite different from the one you thought you signed.

AFTER SIGNING be sure to keep a copy of the agreement. Many times it will be your only proof of the conditions of the agreement. Dealing with a reputable businessman is always a good idea. Not only does this increase your chance of being satisfied with a product or service, it also aids the merchant's possibility of gaining a new customer on good terms.

If you're shopping for a major purchase, chances are you will also be shopping for financing.

Many businesses offer their own financing. This is very convenient for the consumer, but may be considerably more expensive. These types of loans, known as closed end credit, are for specific purchases such as a bedroom ensemble and are unrelated to credit cards or charge accounts.

THE MERCHANT finances the purchase and the consumer signs an installment sales contract. The seller in these circumstances can essentially charge the highest rates allowable. The exceptions are installment sales contracts for autos, mobile homes and insurance premiums.

If credit is offered, make sure you are told the interest rate and final total costs, including accrued interest. Check for balloon payments and determine charges assessed if you pay off the agreement early.

COMPARE THE merchant's quote with several lending institu-

tions such as banks and credit unions. Generally, military credit union interest rates and terms compare favorably with commercial lending institutions.

Any consumer who signs a contract in his home for the purchase of goods (appliances, encyclopedias, etc.) has until midnight of the third business day after signing the contract to cancel the contract without incurring obligation or penalty. In this instance the buyer holds the goods while awaiting the seller's instruction and notifies the merchant by mail.

UNDER THE new Deceptive Trade Practices Act (Consumer Protection Act), you can file a complaint with the Attorney General of the State of Hawaii or the State Office of Consumer Protection for misrepresentation or fraud. The act also provides for a civil suit by the consumer to recover triple damages, court costs and attorney's fees.

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The Provost Marshal's Office automatically contacts the State Office of Consumer Protection upon receipt of a complaint form and activates the military means of solving the problem.

IN RESOLVING consumer problems aboard MCAS Kaneohe Bay there are four steps taken.

First the unit consumer affairs officer attempts to solve the problem through negotiation. If no action is forthcoming or amenities made, the process is moved to the second step, station legal.

The easiest way for you to assist your legal counselor to help you is to provide all papers and documents pertaining to your problem. Written proof is much more substantial than recollections.

TALK FREELY to your counselor and tell the facts of the case. Include the bad with the good. Attorneys cannot advise you on how to protect yourself unless they have all the

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Sport fades into obscurity

by Cpl Cheryl Martin

When most people hear the word "badminton" they immediately think... "That's one of those boring games we played in physical education class or in the backyard at a family picnic."

tennis, that demand stamina, quick reflexes, speed of movement and concentration. What they don't realize is that all of these are prerequisites for the game of badminton.

BADMINTON, when played seriously, can indeed be a very challenging sport. It is not difficult to hit the "birdie" over the net, but in the small playing court, to place a shot out of an opponent's reach but still in the playing area, it must be hit with fine precision.

Most backyard players are under the impression that the idea of the game is to see how long they can volley. They rarely hit the birdie (shuttlecock)

overhand and almost always hit it right to their opponent.

The rules of the game are basically the same as those of volleyball. The person who serves is the only one who can win points. The shuttlecock must be hit before it touches the ground and it must be hit over the net in one shot.

BECAUSE OF the design of the racket and the shuttlecock, timing and accuracy are very important. A slight flick of the wrist can change the direction of the birdie which can cause it to fall short of the net, fly out of bounds or catch the opponent off guard. Because of the extreme lightness of the bird and its tendency to lose speed quickly, it is

essential to learn how to place the shots and how much force must be used to make them effective.

Nobody really knows where the game originated although it got its name in England from the Duke of Beaufort in the late 1800's. The Duke was a sporting man and loved to play the game, then known as "battledore and shuttlecock" at his weekend parties.

THE SPORT was formally introduced in America in 1878 when the Badminton Club of New York City was founded. The club (still in existence) was at first a place for social gatherings. None of the original members took the game seriously and not much has changed

in this respect.

Perhaps the two most outstanding players in U.S. badminton history are Dr. David Freeman and Judy Devlin Hashman. Freeman captured seven national titles in 14 years and Hashman won 12 U.S. crowns and 10 All-England titles from 1954 to 1967. Sports buffs... put that in your file of trivia!

BADMINTON is a big national sport in countries like Indonesia, Malaysia and Thailand, as well as many countries in Europe. In these countries it is a professional sport, and perhaps someday will be in the Olympics. Will the United States have enough earnest badminton players to field a team?



Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor

PUTT-PUTT — MSgt Willy Williams sinks a short putt while Bob Zane holds the pin during the annual tournament between golfers from MCAS Kaneohe Bay and the Kanikipila Golf Club. The Hawaii Marines recaptured the famous Magruder Trophy in team competition Sunday, at the Kaneohe Klipper Golf Course.



NOBODY EVER plays the game seriously! How strenuous can the game be? Take a skinny, little racket, a plastic thing with fake feathers on it and connect the two. How could that possibly be challenging?

Unfortunately for some, badminton has never really gotten off the ground in the United States. Americans seem to be obsessed with games such as racquetball and

Powerlifters reflect determination

Muscle builders pump iron

by Sgt Dennis Litalien

The powerfully muscled young man raises the crushing weight to his shoulders. With the shooshing sound of hot air sucked into straining lungs, he forces the barbell high overhead. With each repetition, the man's muscles become more flushed by the blood vigorously pumped into them. His face reflects the grim concentration required to complete the grueling workout. He has transcended the physical, lifting with mind as well as body.

THIS VIVID scene has become an increasingly familiar sight in the weight rooms, gymnasiums, health spas and training facilities across the

country. The sport is called weight training, or to be exact, powerlifting and body building.

MCAS Kaneohe Bay is no stranger to this phenomenon. More and more Marines are finding their way to the mini-gym each day. Some find weight training to be little more than an enjoyable way to stay in shape, while others use the activity to enrich their lives or as an outlet for their creativity.

FOR SGT BILL Forbes, being a powerlifter means competition. A 22-year-old administrative clerk with the Station Personnel Office, he arrived here in July

with a new wife, a new enlistment and a modest string of East Coast powerlifting victories. While stationed with the 2d Marine Aircraft Wing at Cherry Point, N.C. he captured first place honors in the 2nd MAW, All-Marine and Fleet Marine Force Atlantic competitions. Forbes explained how he started lifting weights.

"I originally began powerlifting to increase my strength, endurance and stamina. Now individual competition is the main thing for me. I went more for powerlifting instead of bodybuilding because there are thousands of bodybuilders but not near that many powerlifters. It takes less time to gain recognition as a powerlifter," he explained.

The native of Scranton, Pa. also professed to have a goal he would like to accomplish while stationed in Hawaii.

"IF AT ALL possible I would like to win the state powerlifting championship," he said. "It would be nice for me personally and I'd like to be a representative of all Marines in Hawaii."

Asked what it takes to become a competitive powerlifter, the sergeant had a no-nonsense reply.

"You have to be mentally ready to commit yourself to the time and effort it takes to be a powerlifter," he stated. "To be good, you've got to work. When I'm

training for competition I spend four hours or more per day working out. You have to be mentally ready for the training grind and also prepared to endure the physical pain of heavy training. Lifting heavy weights can be tremendously hard on the knees and lower back."

THE REASON Cpl Don Shubert became a bodybuilder is the familiar tale of a small man wanting to build himself up.

"When I arrived in Hawaii in February, 1979 I weighed 147 pounds," said the soft-spoken mini-gym attendant. Right now I'm about 187 pounds, but I've been as heavy as 218. My competition weight is about 190 pounds. My training never varies. When I get ready for a contest I merely change my diet. My normal training schedule is three hours in the morning and one hour and half each night."

SHUBERT'S hard work and dedication to the sport has paid off handsomely. Exactly one year after beginning serious training he gained his first title, being crowned Mr. Oahu in February. He is quick to point out that the credit for his success isn't his alone.

"Bill Nelson, a major in the Marine Corps Reserve, has had a lot to do with how well I've done. I met him through former Marine staff sergeant Ernie Santiago, the present Junior Mr. U.S.A. and Junior Mr. Amer-

ica. Nelson got hold of me and said "You've got the potential and we're going to make you a bodybuilder. He's my main source of advice and a sort of unofficial coach and mentor," he added.

SHUBERT'S future goals include competing in the Mr. Honolulu contest Saturday at the Nuuanu YMCA. After that he plans to go after the Junior Mr. USA and Junior Mr. America crowns. In 1982 he hopes to compete for the title of Mr. America. "I want to follow in Ernie Santiago's footsteps," he declared. "For me this is it. This is my social life. I work, eat, sleep, and go to the gym."

Another budding young bodybuilder at the mini-gym is 19-year-old Bill Graifer, a corporal assigned to Marine Air Control Squadron-2 as an aviation supplyman. Graifer has been lifting just over a year and he is anxiously awaiting his first contest. He will meet fellow Marine Shubert and a host of others at the Mr. Honolulu contest.

"I JUST wanted to be big," he confessed. "I wanted to develop my physical ability to the maximum peak I can reach."

"Being a bodybuilder is a 24-hour job," he added. It requires a great deal of discipline and determination. It's hard to follow my high-protein, low-carbohydrate diet eating at the messhall, but since I can't get comrats I have

to exercise even more discipline."

Graifer is another example of the cast-iron constitution a serious bodybuilder must have. He trains twice daily, with the total amount of training time sometimes reaching six hours per day. "You've got to want it and be willing to work for it. It's not something you get overnight."

WITHIN THE next few years, Graifer

hopes to enter and compete in as many contests around the island as possible.

Drive, determination, dedication and staying hungry are the things that make a bodybuilder or powerlifter what he wants to be.

"People ask me why I do it, what I gain from it," said Forbes. "I always answer with a question like 'why do you collect stamps?' cont. on B-5"



Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor

GRIM DETERMINATION — Sgt Bill Forbes, the 1980 All-Marine 242-pound division powerlifting champion grimaces as he works deltoids and trapezoid muscles while performing lateral raises. Forbes, a 22-year-old administrative clerk with the Station Personnel Office, also holds titles in this year's 2d Marine Aircraft Wing and Fleet Marine Force Atlantic powerlifting championships.

Sportsnotes

In **Inter-service Slow-pitch Softball** competition the Marines took second place with a 4-2 record. Air Force came out on top, Army took third and the Navy finished last. SSgt Girney Holley from MCAS Kaneohe Bay and Cpl Dino Roman from Camp Smith were selected to go on to national competition in Jacksonville, Fla.

A tournament to qualify golfers for the **Hawaii Marine team** will be held Saturday and Sunday at the Kaneohe Klipper Golf Course. All active duty personnel attached to MCAS Kaneohe Bay, Marine Barracks and Camp Smith are eligible to participate.

There are just a few openings in both open and senior divisions. To play in the senior division you must be 40 years or older this calendar year.

Entry deadline is 4 p.m. Friday. To enter the tournament, contact the golf course or the Special Services Sports Office at 257-3108 or 257-3135.

An eight man tackle football team is forming to play in the **1980 Hawaii Armed Forces Tackle Football League**. Practices are held daily at Pop Warner Football Field at 4:30 p.m. All active duty Marines attached to MCAS Kaneohe Bay are eligible to participate.

Call the Special Services Sports Office for additional details at 257-3108 or 257-3135.

Intramural eight-man flag football will commence Sept. 8. For schedule information call the Special Services Sports Office at 257-3108 or 257-3135.

Intramural golf standings Wednesday were:

TEAM	POINTS
HqCo Brigade	8
H&HS Green	6
H&HS Gold	6
Station Supply	4
Pless Hall	4
MATCS-18	3
MACS-2	2
HMM-185	2
MABS-24	0

The **Deadeye Skeet Shoot** was held Aug. 17 at the MCAS Kaneohe Bay Skeet Range. Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron took first place with Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron-463 taking second. Capt Harry Steever was high overall shooter. The 12-gauge championship title went to SSgt "Swede" Duncan. Sgt Tom Bradley won the booby prize.

The dates for the **regional, All-Marine and Interservice racquetball championships** have been changed from October to:

Regionals — Jan. 26-30, 1981
All-Marine — Feb. 2-6, 1981
Interservice — Feb. 9-13, 1981

Contact the Special Services Sports Office for more information.

The fifth annual **Marine Corps Marathon** has been scheduled for Nov. 2, 1980. The 9 a.m. event starts and finishes at the Iwo Jima Memorial located between Arlington National Cemetery and U.S. Route 50.

The entry fee is \$7.50 per runner. Additional immediate family members will be \$4.50 each. Make checks and money orders payable to the Marine Corps Marathon.

Deadline for individual entries is Oct. 27, 1980. Team entry deadline is Oct. 10, 1980. Individual entries not received by Oct. 27 should be hand carried for processing at the pre-race registration. The race is limited to 10,000 runners.

To request an entry form, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to:

Marine Corps Marathon, Marine Barracks, 8th & I Streets, S.E., Washington, D.C. 20390.

The MCAS Kaneohe Bay **Ladies' Tennis Club** is having a get together/membership drive at 11 a.m. Friday at the 19th Puka.

Female dependents of active duty or retired military personnel, military women both active duty or retired, female civilian employees of the air station and their dependents are invited to attend. Reservations are not required and refreshments will be served.

The club's publicity chairperson, Marilyn Boston, emphasizes the organization is looking for new members and is not restricted to officers' wives. The club is open to beginners and intermediate players as well as advanced players. Tournaments are scheduled year-round in both singles and doubles categories.

The purpose of the tennis club is to inspire in ladies an interest in the sport of tennis, to join together so that members enjoy the comradery, exercise and relaxation provided by tennis and its related activities.

For more information contact Boston at 254-2424.

TONING THE TRI-CEPS — Cpl Don Shubert, Mr. Oahu 1980 performs the barbell curl. Shubert is an attendant at the station mini-gym and has been a serious body builder for less than two years.

When he arrived in Hawaii in February 1979 he weighed 147 pounds. Shubert attributes much of his success to Bill Nelson, a major in the Marine Corps Reserve, his main source of advice and inspiration.

Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor

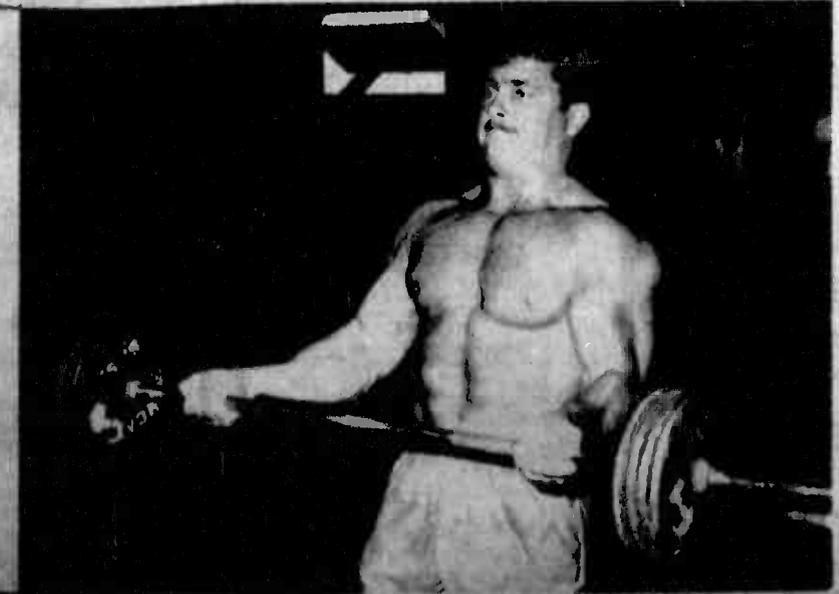


Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor

MIND OVER MATTER — Cpl Bill Graifer, an aviation supplyman with Marine Air Control Squadron-2 displays deep concentration while performing dumbbell curls. Graifer works out at the MCAS Kaneohe Bay mini-gym twice daily and is diligently preparing to compete in his first contest, the 1980 Mr. Honolulu competition Saturday at the Nuuanu YMCA.

QUICK DECISION - Hospital Corpsman Second Class Ed Peterson, (left) Company "A" 3d Medical Battalion Brigade Service Support Group, 1st Marine Brigade MCAS Kaneohe Bay, directs LCpl Norman Carter to carry a simulated casualty victim to an examination stretcher. The company assembled and manned a 30-bed field hospital Aug. 11

USMC photo



Field hospital exercise tasks Navy

by Sgt Lamar Johnson

An element of "A" Company 3d Medical Battalion, Brigade Service Support Group, 1st Marine Brigade, conducted its quarterly Medical Command Post Exercise Aug. 11 to 15, adjacent to the Naval Regional Medical Clinic.

THIRTY - FIVE corpsmen and two doctors worked in a 30-bed field surgical hospital, designed for trained personnel to process battle casualties, and sort, treat and evacuate Marines during battle conditions in support of amphibious missions.

According to Master Chief Petty Officer Louis Green, "Most

corpomen have gone on float but have never had to set up a facility like this or do what we have been tasked to accomplish in this exercise."

In an actual combat situation, one third of the medical corps would set up an area three times the size of the clinic's simulation, and would be placed in the area about 30 days after an initial assault.

THE HOSPITAL appears as a mazed medical aid station. The entrance is unmistakable. A spotlight shines at the point where the puzzle of people begins.

At the entrance or receiving area, casualties are assigned

priorities according to the seriousness of their wounds.

"This is like a nerve center where we direct the traffic flow of incoming casualties," said Petty Officer 2nd Class Jeffery Myers. "For instance, extreme emergencies are sent to the acute section. Fractures and breaks go to our X-ray department. We decide the seriousness of the patient's condition. If the injury can be treated quickly we do it and send him back out to fight."

The X-ray department uses an old serviceable machine. The field hospital also maintains a darkroom for developing X-rays, a lab, a blood bank with a refrigerator for storing blood and other tec-

nical components. "The X-ray and operating rooms alone need more electricity than the other tents," said Green. "As a result, they are set up on a separate electrical generator line."

THOUGH THERE were not any nurses in this particular exercise, at a real field hospital they would be designated to work in the pre-operative care tent. The operating room is as adequately equipped for field conditions as it is for garrison surgery. It has most of the necessary equipment and utensils required to conduct proper operations in the field.

"Since the amount of time or field casualties can't be anticipated," Petty Officer 2nd Class Conrad Benoit said, "it's imperative that we have everything.

"We can't prepare or even think about performing surgery without proper lighting, operating tables, anesthesia machines or autoclaves for sterilization. In fact, it would be impossible to operate without these things even in an emergency situation. We have to do

without enough as it is," Benoit exclaimed.

"IN A NORMAL operating room temperatures range from 68 to 72 degrees Fahrenheit. When we are in the field there are no controlled temperatures.

The way the medical battalion had the field hospital set up during its CPX would classify it as a second echelon health care facility because of its capability to provide X-ray and surgical facilities in the field along with communication lines and evacuation capabilities to transport serious casualties.

On Friday, BrigGen W.H. Rice, commanding general of the 1st Marine Brigade, paid the field hospital a visit and tested the corpomen's knowledge in their skills.

AS THE general toured the area on the final day of the medical CPX, it appeared his curiosity about the capabilities of the Navy personnel had been satisfied. The corpomen answered any questions he had for them about Navy Operations in the field.



USMC photo

SCATTERED PICTURES - Hospital Corpsman Second Class Scoones (left) and Hospital Corpsman Third Class, Rick Tabar, members of Company "A", 3d Medical Battalion, Brigade Service Support Group, 1st Marine Brigade, MCAS Kaneohe Bay, position an X-ray machine over a volunteer victim with a simulated broken bone. The emergency procedure was performed as part of their quarterly combat casualty training in a medical command post exercise held in the field adjacent to the Navy Regional Medical Clinic, Kaneohe Branch Aug. 11 through 15.

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Word Wise

Once again, we find ourselves thumbing through the dictionary in search of new knowledge.

Augment is defined in this manner: augment (og-ment) To make greater, as in size, extent, or quantity;

enlarge; increase. An example of how augment can be used in conversation is: "The poster in front of the recruiting station read 'Joining our elite organization augments your ability to endure life's hardships.'"

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WAIKIKI	DOWNTOWN
WAIKIKI #1 Seaside Kakakua 923-2394 BROCKE SHIELDS "THE BLUE LAGOON" (R) 11:30 • 3:30 8:45 • 8:15 & 10:30 PM	HAWAII Epithei at Pauahi 536-6300 STARTS TODAY! "18 KUNG FU RIDERS" "NOTORIOUS X-MONK" Caf Theatre For Show Times
WAIKIKI #2 STARTS FRIDAY! BURY REYNOLDS "BALLY FIELD" "SMOKEY & THE BANDIT II" (PG) Caf Theatre For Show Times	LIBERTY Wai'alea 537-1686 STARTS FRIDAY! "FATAL FLYING GULL-OTHERS" "KILLER FROM ABOVE" Caf Theatre For Show Times
WAIKIKI #3 Kakakua Seaside 923-5353 PETER SELLERS "THE FRIENDLY PLOT OF DR. FU MANCHU" (PG) 1:00 • 3:00 • 5:00 7:00 • 9:00 & 11:00 PM	TOYO College Wk. at Wai'alea 538-1654 FRIDAY SUNDAY: "BIN JIBU SAMURAI" Parts I, II & III With English Titles Caf Theatre For Show Times
KUHO #1 2095 Kuho 941-4422 CHEVY CHASE ROONEY DANGERFIELD "CADDYSHACK" (R) 12:45 • 2:45 • 4:45 8:45 • 8:45 & 10:45 PM	KAIMUKI Wai'alea at Wai'alea 737-8200 ENDS TOMORROW "USED CARS" (R) 8:30 & 10:15 PM "HOT STUFF" (PG) 8:30 PM ONL.
KUHO #2 The "Sleeper" of the Year! "MY BODYGUARD" (PG) 12:30 • 2:30 • 4:30 6:30 • 8:30 & 10:30 PM	AIEA • PEARL CITY KAM DRIVE-IN #1 Kam Hwy. 488-3835 ENDS TOMORROW "FINAL COUNTDOWN" (PG) "NETWORK" (PG) GATES OPEN AT 8:30 PM SHOW STARTS AT 9:00 PM
KAPOHANI 1546 Kapiolani 955-5115 OLVIA NEWTON-JOHNSON GARY KELLY "RAMBLER" (PG) 12:30 • 2:30 • 4:30 6:30 • 8:30 & 10:30 PM	KAM DRIVE-IN #2 "THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK" (PG) GATES OPEN AT 8:30 PM SHOWS: 7:30 & 10:15 PM SORRY, NO PAGES Children Under 12 Yrs. FREE
UNIVERSITY • PUNAHOU UNIVERSITY University at Beretania 946-6144 JOHN BELUSHI DAN AYKROYD "THE BLUES BROTHERS" (R) TONIGHT! 8:00 • 8:30 & 11:00 PM	PEARL RIDGE 1 Pearlridge Center 487-5561 RICHARD DREYFUSS "CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE 3RD KIND" (PG) DAILY: 8:00 8:30 • 8:00 & 10:30 PM SORRY, NO PAGES
CINERAMA King M Kaliakaa 941-5291 DOORS OPEN 12 NOON "THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK" (PG) 12:30 • 2:30 • 4:30 6:30 • 8:00 & 10:30 PM SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT SORRY, NO PAGES	PEARL RIDGE 2 ENDS TOMORROW "LIVE HARVEY" (R) 8:00 ONL. DAILY: 8:00 8:30 • 8:00 & 10:30 PM
KAILUA DRIVE-IN 917 Puh Highway 261-8072 STARTS FRIDAY "SMOKEY & THE BANDIT II" (PG) "1917" (PG) GATES OPEN AT 8:30 PM SHOW STARTS AT 9:00 PM Children Under 12 Yrs. FREE	PEARL RIDGE 3 STARTS FRIDAY "WHEELS OF DEAL" (R) By midnight you see 1st 2nd 3rd 4th 5th 6th 7th 8th 9th 10th 11th 12th Caf Theatre For Show Times
AIKAMA Aiea Post Shopping Center 264-1330 ENDS TOMORROW "CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE 3RD KIND" (PG) DAILY: 8:00 8:30 • 8:00 & 10:30 PM	PEARL RIDGE 4 "CROSSING THE BRIDGE" (R) DAILY: 8:00 & 10:30 PM

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Exercise serves double mission

by Sgt Lamar Johnson

Marines from First Shore Party Platoon and First Combat Engineer Platoon, Company "A", 3d Engineer Battalion, Brigade Service Support Group, 1st Marine Brigade, MCAS Kaneohe Bay, were at Kahoolawe recently to conduct a two-sided exercise on assault landings and demolitions training. While there they cleared an area to be used for a new infantry tactics

and demolition training area.

NATURE attempted to help the Marines by sending rough and arid winds to sweep the island. The gusts caused small brush fires (left after each engineer explosion) to spread into a near perfect 360 degree blaze around the designated blasting site. Marines contained the flaming grass by shoveling dirt into the

flames with entrenching tools.

After nature completed her attempt at assisting the Marines in clearing the area, shrubs and logs were left aflame. Lava rocks were so hot that canvas caught fire if it laid on them more than two or three minutes.

THE uninhabited isle, except for birds, goats, insects and Devil dogs, provides an ideal demolition training area. Engineers train there often to

prepare for upcoming Western Pacific deployments.

Three miles from Smuggler's Cove, a desolate rest area for military personnel training on the island, engineers uprooted several trees in the area by using C-4 explosives, anti-tank mines and Bangalore torpedos to make road craters and remove still wood.

ALONG THE soft and sandy coast near Smuggler's Cove, the battalion's First Shore

Party Platoon prepared the beachhead for assault tactics.

They were tasked with providing initial combat service support for a simulated landing force. Though only simulated during training, the actual landing force in a combat situation would consist of air and ground elements.

The Leathernecks set up a beach support area with panel markers to guide boats to the correct beach side area. They constructed com-

munication land lines for coordinating operational apparatus such as ammunition, food, fuel and water wheel vehicles.

THE ENGINEERS packed up their equipment and returned to the air station Aug. 1. They revisited Kahoolawe Aug. 5 to begin relocating mobile landing zones in the training area. The Marines are expected to complete the task and return to Kaneohe Bay Friday.



"Oh, him? That's the CO's dog... he does all the chewing-out around here..."

Local motion

K-BAY OFFICERS' CLUB

TODAY — Lunch in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. features specials, hot carved sandwiches, soups and salads. Mongolian barbecue on the Lower Lanai from 6 till 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY — Lunch in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. Beefeaters' Night from 6 till 8:30 p.m. features steamship round, a seafood item, rice or potatoes, vegetables and a salad bar.

FRIDAY — Lunch in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. Happy Hour in the Tapa Bar from 5 till 7 p.m. Mongolian barbecue on the Lower Lanai from 6 till 9 p.m. "Ronnie Trio" provides a variety of music from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the Tapa Bar.

SATURDAY — Candlelight dining in the Pacific Room from 6 till 8:30 p.m. with new dining

menu. Pianist "Akiko" plays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Pacific Room.

SUNDAY — Champagne Brunch in the Pacific Room from 10 a.m. till 1 p.m. with a variety of breakfast specials and a complimentary glass of champagne. Prime rib & crab served from 6 till 8:30 p.m.

MONDAY — Lunch in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. Join us Monday through Friday for a variety of specials, hot carved sandwiches, soups and salads. Monday evening the club is closed.

TUESDAY — Lunch served in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. Tuesday evening the dining room is closed. The Tapa Bar opens from 4 till 10 p.m. Sandwiches and chili available at the bar.

K-BAY SNCO CLUB

TODAY — Luncheon special is sauteed liver and onions.

THURSDAY — Luncheon special is chicken Tetrazzini. Mongolian barbecue served from 5:30 till 8:30 p.m. "Rainbow Connection" plays from 7:30 till 11:30 p.m.

FRIDAY — Luncheon special is seafood platter. Candlelight dining from 6 till 9 p.m. "Star" plays from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m.

SATURDAY — Candlelight dining served from 6 till 9 p.m. "Supernatural" plays from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m.

SUNDAY — Brunch served from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Prime rib & crab served from 6 till 8:30 p.m. **MONDAY** — Labor Day! Club is closed.

TUESDAY — Luncheon special is beef stew over rice or noodles. Happy Hour is from 5 till 6 p.m. Burritos served in the Bar.

Cinema

FAMILY THEATER	W	T	F	S	S	M	T
7:15 p.m.	8	1	2	9	2	3	6
CAMP SMITH							
7 p.m.	2	6	6	11	12	7	13
MARINE BARRACKS							
7 p.m.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7

- 1. THE BRINK'S JOB** — Peter Falk, Peter Boyle, PG, crime comedy
- 2. BEING THERE** — Peter Sellers, Shirley Maclaine, PG, comedy
- 3. NORMA RAE** — Sally Field, Ron Liebman, PG, social drama
- 4. OUR MAN FLINT** — James Coburn, Lee J. Cobb, PG, adventure comedy
- 5. DIRKIE** — Dirkie Hayes, Jamie Hayes, G, drama
- 6. THE SWAP** — Robert DeNiro, Jennifer Warren, R, drama
- 7. CALIFORNIA DREAMING** — Glynnis

- 8. HALLOWEEN** — Jamie Lee Curtis, Nancy Loomis, R, horror
- 9. KING OF THE GYPSIES** — Eric Roberts, Brooke Shields, R, drama
- 10. SLOW DANCING IN THE BIG CITY** — Paul Sorvino, Anne Ditchburn, PG, drama
- 11. CARAVANS** — Anthony Quinn, Jennifer O'Neill, PG, adventure drama
- 12. LAND OF NO RETURN** — Mel Torme, William Shatner, G, adventure
- 13. RUSH IT** — Judy Kahan, Tom Berenger, PG, drama

Rick's Review

DIRTY LINEN, a series of nine vignettes, was presented at the MCAS Kaneohe Bay Officers' Club by the MCASqueraders Wednesday night. In spite of the sometimes too drawn-out script material and a highly discourteous, inattentive crowd, the new dinner theater group's debut was palatable, if not downright good.

The first script featured Warren Victorian, Cathy Hollingsworth and Hallie Cade in "Strife Faces Jan," a spoof of daytime soap operas. The storyline centers around two gossip neighbors who know a little about everybody. Victorian plays the announcer for this comedy and turns out a commendable performance, especially during commercials for the show's sponsor,

a soap called "Huff." He had me ready to run right out and buy the soap and rush back home for more of "Strife Faces Jan."

SECOND IN the line up was "The Beast Lies Dormant," starring Jose Rivas and Debbie Murray, the group's executive director and producer. In this shorty Rivas plays a wimp who comes to court Murray. She gives him a rough way to go but finally accepts a date to a movie. While she is powdering her nose, he hears a radio announcement that transforms him from wimp to "Bicep Jones." There is a lot of heart in this presentation and it wraps up with a good laugh.

Cathy Hollingsworth and Hallie Cade return

in the third skit to join John Ward and Walter Buck in "T.V. Special." This is where the drawn-out material comes in. The skit represented a discount car lot and the ruses used to draw in customers. The dealer successfully convinces them to buy their choice at much more than the advertised price. All in all a good attempt.

"Country Cousin" was up next. Jose Rivas teams with Tracy Douglas in a light comedy about two people waiting for a blind date. As time wears on, they grow bored and arrange a date for later. The ending is full of the humor of reality and seemed to be one of the few times the audience stopped talking long enough to watch the show.

THE BEST by far, of the vignettes was "Angela." Paul Loya and Warren Victorian play two husbands of the deceased Angela, who loved variety. Loya idolized her; Victorian despised her. They trade opinions and close with a powerful finish. This one seemed to remind the crowd that there was a show and drew a favorable response.

"Love Lessons for Scotty" finds Tracy Douglas in the role of a young girl stuck on the boy next door, John Ward. He wants to know how to 'get to first base' with her friend, but Douglas finds a way to redirect his thoughts and the rest is nature. Debbie Murray and Walter Buck join forces in "The Last Straw,"

As executives of a chemical company they have just found out one of their shipments is contaminated. He wants to call it back but she says no. When she gets a call from her doctor saying she has been exposed to the chemical, her views change. It's a nice portrayal of human reaction.

"PHONE Callers" is about four persons at a pay phone center, each with his own story to tell. The mesh of one-sided conversations often cross with a resultant chuckle. Cathy Hollingsworth reprimands a friend as Jose Rivas tries to smooth things with a girl, as Cheryl Mackie reminds her ex-husband that he is late with support checks. Warren Victorian is a

housekeeper who finally gets his back-pay.

The final vignette offers Don Wilczak and John Ward in "Absolutely Free." Wilczak is very strong in his portrayal of a father trying to sell a young man on the idea of marrying his daughter. Ward plays the unsuspecting gentleman who finds himself lured into the lull of matrimony. It's a delightfully funny experience.

The cast obviously invested a lot of work and heart into presenting the enjoyable performance. It was unfortunate the audience could not have been more appreciative of the free entertainment offered them. It was they who lost out. The players deserved a better chance.

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JANITRESS, part time, Kaneohe area. Ph. 247-2614

66 GARAGE & LANAI SALES
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DIVORCE with attorney \$70
533-4536
A Public Service Project

FULL time waitress part time fry cook. American/Okazu Doll. Also pantry/dishwasher part time. Kaneohe. 235-5833.

ABC EMPLOYMENT, INC. Windward Sample Listings Clerk Typist \$625 mo. Secty. Kailua \$600 Sporting Good Sales \$3.10 hr. + Food Serv. \$3.10 hr. + tips Delivery Weds: thru Sun. \$3.50 hr. Stereo & TV Tech. \$6 hr. Teller \$5 Laundry worker \$3.10 Counter & Bus. \$3.10 Town Sample Listings Bookkeeper several \$800 to \$900 + Mechanics No Lic. \$5+ Retail Manager \$10,000 Sales Industrial \$1100 + comm. Switchboard Trainee \$4.54 hr. Front Desk Trainee \$4 hr. + Order desk \$7/\$750 Receptionist to \$600 + Kailua Shop. Clr. Rm. 208 261-9781 3049 Ulaena St. 636-2321

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GET DOWN TO ALPHA FOR EACH \$7 PLASMA DONATION
You can help close the gap in worldwide plasma shortages and aid victims of disease and injuries too. Supplement your income. Wouldn't you like to be part of it? Call down to Alpha today!

3179 KOAPAKA ST. (behind Airport Road) 836-0647
Open 6 days
MON-THURS. 8:00 am-6 pm
TUE. WED., FRI. SAT. 8:00 am-4 pm
STARTING JULY 7th

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BRIDGE LESSONS - Beginning 10 weeks starting Sept. 9 10:00 a.m. Windward Passage. Duplicate & Social Bridge. Classes every Tues. starting Sept. 2 1:00 pm. Call Edith Neff 261-5519

NEEDLECRAFT Demonstrators needed. Island Wide. \$10 to \$12 hr. Phone 254-5052
NEED extra income? Earn it in your spare time. Call 488-5867 for appl.

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MONIZ Enterprises, kitchen cabinets, counter tops, furniture, carpentry. Free estimates. 235-5362

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CABINETS & Counters falling apart - need shelves or custom work? Free Estimates 395-8336 Creative Woodwork & Design

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GENERAL BUILDING Maintenance, Repair & Painting, Richard K. Chun, Ph. 247-2563

NEED extra income? Earn it in your spare time. Call 488-5867 for appl.

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MARY KAY Cosmetics' Free facial, makeover, free gift w/purchase, Call Elizabeth 262-0463

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DAVEY - 732-7186 (C-10229) Moss rock, tile wall (fence or retaining), Chain link fence, Sidewalk, etc. Tree trimming, yard clearance, etc. Free Estimate on Oahu

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PIANO Lessons. Openings for fall. Ages 5 to adult. Call 239-7405

NEED extra income? Earn it in your spare time. Call 488-5867 for appl.

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PIANO Lessons on Hickam AFB. Experienced teacher specializing in children. Ph. 422-4351

NEED extra income? Earn it in your spare time. Call 488-5867 for appl.

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PIANO Lessons by experienced teacher specializing in children & adults. Kailua 262-8897.

NEED extra income? Earn it in your spare time. Call 488-5867 for appl.

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66 GARAGE & LANAI SA

88 ROOMS FOR RENT

KAILUA two rooms \$200 a month each + util., near town, beach, quiet area. 261-0987 mornings.

FURNISHED room w/bath, shower, refrigerator, private entrance for quiet, clean, mature, responsible nonsmoking person. Call 261-6296

KANEONE: 1 bdrm. in architecturally designed home. All amenities. Ph. 247-4119 even.

KAILUA - male/female, own bath, short term O.K. \$200 + utilities. 247-2613 7:30 to 4 p.m.

KAILUA: Male/female, own bath, quiet 2 bdrm. house near bus. \$200 plus utilities. 247-2613

LANIKAI: Large rm. and bath, private entrance, 1 block from beach, Ulukou. Incl. \$225. 261-5809

LANIKAI view home sleeps 4, mo. Oct. \$1,500, car extra, refs. req. 262-5674

KUILIMA: 1 bdrm., apt. sleeps 4, amenities. Daily w/ky. mo. 235-1481.

KUILIMA: 1 bdrm. fully furnished apt., no pets. Call 239-8539.

BEACHFRONT studio near Crouching Lion. Week. month, pool. 235-6196

VACATION Rental, Kaawawa. Magnificent view, 2 bdrm., 1-1/2 bath + lot. Swimming pool, volleyball. \$250 per wk. Cathy, Lyman 261-4332

WE WILL manage your property with Professional Service for local or absent owners. Personalized Service. Vandervoort Realty 261-1966.

MATURE married couple desires 3 bdrm. house to rent up to \$350 per month. Will sign lease. Must allow 1 wall behaved dog. Fenced yard a must. Prefer 2 car garage. Ph. 235-1387 after 5 p.m.

A Windward studio \$250 quiet working single 262-5075 Peggy

WANTED: 1 bdrm. apt. or duplex. Very neat & responsible. Will pay up to \$175 mo. Ph. 622-4267

RENTAL wanted: 1 or 2 car garage for storage. Kailua Area. Call 262-8360

WORKING Couple with 1 cat seeks 2-3 bdrm. house (or large 1 bdrm.) on Windward side, reasonable. Call 261-5065 even.

KAILUA: 312 sq. ft. or can divide. Air conditioning, electricity, carpet included in rent. 262-0871

MILITARY Now with Hula Mae/VA financing you can own your own home in Hawaii with no down payment. Let the government pay your mortgage. For free information call Wally, 839-0978. Locations, Inc.

114 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

KAILUA: BY owner. Fee Simple. 4 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, family rm., solar heat for pool & house. Needs paint & repair. \$132,000 we fix, \$122,000 you fix. \$25,000 down, \$850 per mo., 12% interest plus mortgage insurance. 4 yr. agreement of sale. Call 261-1071

MAKAKILO Townhouse. 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, sweeping view of ocean. Asking \$97,750. Must sell. Call 254-4183 or 261-7911 ask for Westernman.

MILILANI Knob Hill III, 2 bdrm., 1-1/2 bath town home, good location. Ideal home for investment. FEE \$92,000. Shown by owner. 623-6340. M. Lockridge (R) 262-5403

KAILUA \$145,000 POOL - Gorgeous new carpeting, 4 bdrm., 2 bath family home on great street. Super family room. PRICED TO SELL! Best buy in area. Lease. (mis 40261). Call Jeanne Easterling (R) 261-0186, J.M. Urner, inc. 261-3389

KANEONE \$79,000 HAIKU HALE - Beautiful end unit, 2 bdrm., 1.5 bath, mountain and ocean view. Upgraded and immaculate. Great starter home. Just listed, why not go Hula Mae? TMK 1-4-6-31-19. Call Juno Kristapovich (RA) 261-2739, J.M. Urner, inc. 261-3389

KAHALUU \$125,000 DESIGN YOUR DREAM HOUSE and build it on this gorgeous OCEAN VIEW lot 10,500 sq. ft. of FEE SIMPLE land in peaceful country setting. (mis 30753). Call Flossie Bonnet (R) 262-5595, J.M. Urner, inc. 261-3389

KAILUA \$172,000 CHARMING - Beachside - 3/4 bdrm., 2 bath, just steps to gorgeous beach. Priced to sell. Owner anxious. Loan \$137,804. Call Joanne Easterling (R) 261-0186, J.M. Urner, inc. 261-3389

KANEONE \$85,000 NA PALI GARDENS - New listing. Choice 3 bdrm., 1.5 bath unit on quiet end. Conveniently located between Pali and Likelike. Day care center, rec. center, pool. Lease. TMK 1-4-5-39-1. Call Juanita Schiltz (R) 261-6681, J.M. Urner, inc. 261-3389

KAILUA \$128,500 YOU'RE THE BOSS so name your terms and bring us an offer. 3 bdrm., 2 bath with family room in quiet neighborhood. Fenced yard. Lease. (mis 40192). Call Betty Boxoid (RA) 261-4416, J.M. Urner, inc. 261-3389

KAILUA \$128,500 YOU'RE THE BOSS so name your terms and bring us an offer. 3 bdrm., 2 bath with family room in quiet neighborhood. Fenced yard. Lease. (mis 40192). Call Betty Boxoid (RA) 261-4416, J.M. Urner, inc. 261-3389

AKAHI Park 3 bdrm. plus den, 2 bath, all newly designer decorated. Owner lister, no brokers. Agreement of sale. \$157,500. Ph. 254-5378.

LET US HELP. Private Party will buy house or condo. NaDes, Island Homes, RA 732-0731 or 373-9455

LICENSE EXAM COURSE WEEKEND BROKER CLASS 2 1/2 wknds, Hawaii Loa College Begins Sept. 12 WEEKEND SALESMEN CLASS 2 1/2 wknds., Kaimuki Intermediate Begins Sept. 19 Registration Deadline Sept. 10 John Reilly Instructor Over 8,000 Graduates For Information & Free Brochure 521-6575

114 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

KAILUA \$189,500 WINDWARD Harbor - Fully upgraded 3 bdrm., 2 bath unit in fashionable new condo. Solar heating, pool, BBQ, tennis club and numerous other amenities. Lease. Open to Exchange. (mis 40390). Call Jim Brown (R) 235-3874, J.M. Urner, inc. 261-3389

KAILUA \$155,000 MOVE IN TODAY! This neat 3 bdrm., 2 bath FEE SIMPLE family home is ready for you to enjoy. Breezy and roomy, great area, beamed roof. (mis 39600). Call Suzy Ebbert (RA) 261-6634, J.M. Urner, inc. 261-3389

AIEA: 99-408 Uhaloa St. 2 family dwelling, 4 bdrm., 2 bath. 737-6378/536-4449.

KAILUA \$189,500 FROLIC BY THE POOL and enjoy this FEE SIMPLE 4 bdrm., 2 bath home in modern executive area. Make your offer now! (mis 39601). Call Chu Lan Shubert (RA) 261-7885, J.M. Urner, inc. 261-3389

KANEONE \$144,500 NEW LISTING - FEE SIMPLE Immaculate 3 bdrm., 1-3/4 bath home HUGE kitchen, completely fenced. Yours for the taking. TMK 1-4-4-19-19. Call lister/owner Lorin Chun (RA) 247-4545, J.M. Urner, inc. 261-3389

WHITE twin canopy bed w/box spring & mattress, white eyelid canopy & dust ruffle & 3 sets sheets included \$150. 247-1739

KING size water bed \$250/offer. Call Jim weekdays after 4. 456-2994

WATERFRONT: Enjoy sailing & water skiing from your backyard dock. 2,242 sq. ft. under roof - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, lake view from living room, dining area & i.g.e. master bedroom. Excl. neighborhood, good schools, shopping close by, 195,000 MLS 039313. David Chase (RA) 262-8006 Sam Daily Realty, Inc. 235-6668.

KAILUA: \$123,000 Open every day 1-5, 1241 Mokapu Blvd. It's only a house - house. But so are the others priced \$10,000 higher. The only thing special about this 3 bdrm., 2 full bath jewel is its location, cond. & price. You may be delighted with other features when you see it. If you cannot find financing, perhaps we can. Shown by owner. 264-1325 Margaret Lockridge, Inc. (R) 262-5403

KAILUA 2 STORY Pool, 5 bdrm., 10,000 sq. ft. lot, \$158,500 Ph. 261-1111

AKAHI Park 3 bdrm. plus den, 2 bath, all newly designer decorated. Owner lister, no brokers. Agreement of sale. \$157,500. Ph. 254-5378.

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RENT A MOVER Anything Anytime Anywhere 8 & S Delivery, Inc. Lic. 154-638-1888 low rates 254-9188

120 FURNITURE

PLUSH Ige. antique couch \$250. Ige. beige velvet ottoman \$50. 871-3866

3 BEDROOM suite. Call 623-5153

1 DESK with chair \$25 239-9446

LIKE new full size colored multicolor plaid fabric - bed never used \$150. Call 395-4594

RATTAN Chairs \$39; tables \$29; cane dressers \$59; mirrors \$19; nightstand \$19; headboard \$9; lamps \$14 and up. 833-3010

TWIN sofa bed, blk. & wht. Houndstooth \$250. Call mornings or after 4. 395-6103, 247-0327

UNIQUE furniture 12' sectional sofa; mahogany table; misc. chairs; antique dresser w/mirror, maple buffet; papasan chairs; lamps - all good cond. Priced to sell. 254-5378

WHITE twin canopy bed w/box spring & mattress, white eyelid canopy & dust ruffle & 3 sets sheets included \$150. 247-1739

KING size water bed \$250/offer. Call Jim weekdays after 4. 456-2994

WANTED We pay cash for used air conditioners. Also Repair & Sell like new all makes & models with a 30-60 day warranty. AKAMAII AIR CONDITIONING & REFRIGERATION 531-5176 or 241-3272

SADDLE: Adult western pleasure w/misc. tack. Good cond. 254-5113

POLYNESIAN show. Thrill your guests at your next party by presenting the Beautiful Pukea dancers. Ph. 281-3579

Elegant Spanish-Modern dining room set. Hardwood table/6 matching chairs. \$400 or best offer. Phone 261-1878

PARADISE USED FURNITURE Rattan dining set \$375; 3 pc. rattan living rm. set excl. \$450; beautiful brn. velvet queen sofa sleeper \$350; 100 yr. old sofa & chair, newly recovered \$750; antique oak hall tree \$200; like new 9 drawer dresser \$125; matching 5 drawer dressers \$35; nightstands \$10; 8 drawers \$50; wood framed mirrors \$10; student desks \$15; Dinettes \$150; 5 pc. dinette set \$40; all wood 7 pc. dining set \$150; like new modern 7 pc. dinette set w/wivel chairs \$200. Also lamps, headboards, table & more. 261-8492 in rear on canal 155 Hamakua Dr., Kailua

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126 MISCELLANEOUS

PENCO stainless framed aquarium 2 - 150 gallon tank \$200 each or \$350 for set; 1 - 40 gallon tank w/lighting \$50; 1 - 5 gallon holding tank w/lights & filter \$15. Call Judy 261-6358 or 947-6705

FOR Sale, 5,000 BTU air conditioner \$100; metal desk \$25; twin bed w/bookcase hd board \$50; chest of drawers \$20; weight set w/bench \$78. 955-5404 or 488-7936

JEAN Chaiot Fresco, "Pall Citta" priced at appraisal. 261-8348 after 6 p.m.

24" ALUM. camper shell brand-new, fits Toyota S/B \$300. Garrard furniture \$15. 261-8781

ARIA classical guitar. Beautiful tone. Call 259-5408

TURN SURPLUS CLOTHING INTO CASH! We need ladies clothing & accessories to sell on consignment. TWICE AS NICE FASHION BOUTIQUE PH. 261-1829

PENNCRAFT (Pannasonic) table stereo, AM/FM cassette recorder \$100; Sears Coldeport Jr. 16 1/2 cu. ft. copparitone, frostless \$175. 261-5294

FORMAL French Prov. dining rm. set \$199; fullsize hideabed \$199; all wood bookcase \$29; 6 drawer dresser \$59; 6 pc. living rm. set \$189; china cabinet \$89; double pedestal desk \$59; dresser desk combo w/mirror \$89; bow front dresser \$49; matching hi boy chest \$79; 3 drawer chest \$29; lanai chairs \$25 ea.; decorator mirrors \$20 ea.; nightstand \$15 & up. 35 Onoava St., next to Invader Wars. 281-2852

ROUND pedestal table; serape; Llama rug; large chess set. Ph. 262-4994

DOUBLE bed \$25; bureau \$30; vanity \$25. Ph. 531-7195

STEREO w/8-track, 2 speakers, like new \$75; cassette recorder \$15; lamp \$8. Ph. 455-1187

36" sq. yds. gold shag carpeting, good cond., pad included \$125. 623-1355

BLACK vinyl couch, \$15; punee, \$15; small organ, \$15. Ph. 261-7156

METAL storage shed 10x18 \$390; 44 sq. yds. brown & gold shag carpeting + padding \$295; 12x15 powder blue shag \$75; open weave cafe curtains 2 pr. 82x30 \$10; 2 pr. 82x36 \$12; 2 valances for \$7; Kenmore portable dishwasher \$95; ladies luggage 3 pcs. \$20; curtain rods walnut look 7/8" diameter extend 85" to 150" \$7. 422-0233

3 DRAWER CHEST FROM \$22'S 4 DRAWER CHEST \$32'S 5 DRAWER CHEST \$39'S

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126 MISCELLANEOUS

LARGE Sheep skin blanket or rug, \$55 ea. valued over \$100; Mahogany dresser \$99; office desk \$26; vanity/mirror \$85. Ph. 261-8192

BEAUTIFUL mink stole. Best offer. Call 395-6264

NUDE olympics. Labor Day weekend. Sat., Sun., Mon. Call Mrs. Nude 949-8818

FEED 1 adult for \$7.06 weekly. Includes 1 lb. meat daily, choice of 8 fresh vegetables, and grain. Free details write: STN, P.O. Box 1051, Pearl City, HI. 96782

CAPIZ Shell lamps, many styles, color from \$40. Call 623-6688 after 6 p.m.

ORIENTAL Rugs. New, Antique. Call 262-0792

Buttons - Badges - Scheller Apoin Specialties Manufacturers 239-7155

SLIM Gym, save \$5 lose inches easy stretching - almost new \$115. 239-7373

DISHWASHER \$55; dryer \$50; Henredon B' sofa \$350; love seat \$75; table air hockey \$10; assorted carpets. Call 623-3476

GAS weed eater - Stihl \$250; front throw trimmer mower \$150; 18 pcs. 16"x16"x4" cement stepping stones. You haul \$4 ea. \$50 for all. Call John 988-7919 even.

WEDDING and all occasion cakes. Homemade. Call 623-2856

DUNCAN ceramic kiln never used. Call 623-2856

14 CU. FT. refig. \$50; push lawn mower \$10. Ph. 282-0269

SOFABED exc.; chest of drawers, blk. vinyl couch & misc. 262-4631 even.

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• 126 MISCELLANEOUS

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6 MONTH old Kirby. Has every attachment. Cost \$700. Must sell \$300. Ph. 455-8850 or 456-4213

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FREEZER large upright Hotpoint \$60. 261-2293 after 6 p.m.

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HOT ITEM! 38" Malm fireplace w/chimney & grate. Best offer. 262-9019, 6 p.m.

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KENMORE dryer & heavy duty washer unmatched, very good cond. Offer. 261-2035 eves.

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G.E. washer/dryer set (3 yrs.) \$300; washer only \$160; refrig. F/Free, clean (4 yrs.) \$195; color TV 12" (2 yrs.) excl. \$180 (new over \$300). Ph. 823-1543

ADMIRAL refrig./freezer 22 cu. ft. side by side, avocado, 8 years old. \$225. Phone 395-8840

FREEZER: Sears Goldspot 18.2 cu. ft. \$350. Call 247-5160

DOUBLE oven - wht. electric \$85; GE dishwasher \$30. Call 395-0308

SEARS Kenmore matching washer & dryer, yellow, excl. cond. \$350 for set. Call 624-9053

• 127 APPLIANCES

MAYTAG washer & dryer, very good cond. \$200 for set. 254-4280

GE refrigerator, avocado, 15 cu. ft., good cond. \$100. Call 839-1524

HEAVY duty 3 cycle Kenmore washer \$175. Call 624-2340

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90 Days 1 Year Guarantee
Quality Washers, Refrigerators, Dryers, Ranges, Ice Chests
WELL DELIVERED WITH FINANCE
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FREE: Five playful kittens to good home. 247-5075

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FREE: 1/2 Dachshund/Welsh Corgi. Call Steve 833-3828

FREE: Ready for adoption black male kittens. Call 732-2290 after 6 p.m.

FREE: Siamese kitten, calico kitten. Call 239-5065

FOUND: Large male Irish Setter, Pearl Harbor area. Call 422-4081

FREE: 9 wk. old kittens. Call after 4 p.m. 423-2042

FREE: 1 male part shepherd dog, 9 mos., listens well; 1 female tiger-striped cat, 7 mos. Both shots. 254-5113

FREE: Puppies - Setter/Lab & Setter/wht. Shepherd. Call 262-7843

FREE: Dogmatix - A happy, alert 1 yr. old fox terrier/chihuahua. We have to say goodbye. 623-3854

• 131 WIKI WIKI - FREE BEE

FREE: Male pol dog part Collie, 18 mos., healthy, all shots, friendly, well trained, housebroken, sit, lie down, stay, etc. 395-6605

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BALDWIN console organ, Fantasia model \$2100. Call 261-7002

BOAT for sale, 14 FT. Call 262-6870 for details

23' THUNDERBIRD, cabin, twin 120 Merc. I/O, recently overhauled w/trailer \$8500/offer. 524-2040 or 261-2957 eves.

26' THUNDERBIRD, 3 sails, Excl. cond. Many extras. \$6,000. Ph. 254-2161.

27 FT. CABIN Cruiser, plywood, VHF, CB, fishing gear, ideal fish & dive. Appraised \$8300. Asking \$6600/offer. 624-5380

10' FIBERGLASS Sailboat for sale. Call 377-9356

18' WARRIOR, twin 50 hp Evinrude, excl. heavy duty trailer, many extras, must sell, best offer. 261-2355

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12' ALUMINUM Sears Gamellaher w/cover & aluminum trailer w/spare tire & 7.6 Sears motor w/on & external fuel tank. Still new - used once. Asking \$950. Call 623-9780

28' WOODEN, Sloop able Inter Island cruiser. Avon Redcross, extras \$9500. Call 947-7529

28' YAMAHA center cockpit. Call Jim at 471-9680

12-FT. fiberglass semi V boat w/trailer. Top cond., \$800. 261-5632

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IRISH SETTERS 8 males, Avail. August 29, \$175 to \$200. Champion bloodline. Call 422-1355. AKC Papers

AKC Bull Terrier puppies, 8 wks. old \$300 each. Call 689-5020

AKC American Staffordshire Terrier, 5 months old, Blue Fawn/Male. \$100/offer. 247-3743

PUPPIES: 1/2 Miniature toy Terrier, 1/2 Boston Terrier. Males. Payments & post-dated checks ok. 681-3490

MEXICAN double yellow head parrot w/cage. Asking \$550. 471-9734

PARROT & cage. Talks. \$250. Ph. 682-5136

2 YEAR old Doberman, male. Has all shots. Must sell. 239-6407

AKC Toy Poodle, apricot, male, age, 8 wks. old. \$200. Ph. 235-8388

AKC miniature poodle puppy for sale \$140. Call 247-3983

155 AUTO, PARTS & SERVICE

AUTOMATIC Transmission trouble? For quality service at reasonable rates. Call Jay 456-3311 after 5.

2 NITTO radial tires '65, 2 Nitto radial tires '65, 15", new, all for \$200. Ph. 622-1475

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50% OFF Everything from fenders to rear axles, engines to glass. For most makes & models. Foreign and domestic. Ph. Patt. Ltd. 641-8024

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'76 710 DATSUN, motor & body parts. Call 261-9606

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1967 POWER Wagon 4 x 4, 2-ton, crew cab, twin range trans., 6 cyl., sound condition. 1st \$1,900 cash taken. Call David at 235-5881 days, 841-7198 eves.

'68 CHEVY Stepaldo, 6 cyl., new carb, new electrical system, new paint, clean \$1,900/offer. Call 261-6448 ask for Kurt.

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'76 TOYOTA, 5 spd., new paint, low mi., very sharp \$3700 261-4415

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Dog Training Registration
Heela Playground, Kaneohe
Wednesday, September 10, at 7:30 p.m.
(Class starts—Wedns., Sept. 17 at 7:30 p.m.)
Neal Blaisdell Park, Aiea-PC
Sunday, September 14 at 10:30 a.m.
(Class starts—Sunday, Sept. 21 at 11 a.m.)
Cost is 12 weeks for \$20. DHL Shot Record Needed.
(If more information is needed, call 239-8138)

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RELIABLE Used Cars, \$7 per day, 1 wk. minimum. Special monthly rates, collision waiver extra. Auto Mail Car Rental, 98-064 Kam Hwy., Aiea. 487-9991

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'72 2-dr. BUICK Skylark, excl. motor, almost new Michelin tires; battery under warranty. Five Fall climber. \$500 firm. 261-6858

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'79 FORD Mustangs, 6 cyl. \$4295

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'79 DODGE Aspen Wagons, 6 cyl. \$3950

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'73 MALIBU, 4 dr., auto., full power, low mileage, air, dependable. See at 160 Kalaunoo St., Kailua

'80 CHEVY IMPALA 327 firm \$550. Must sell. Call 267-2878 or 267-2028 ask for Greco

'77 CORVETTE, 4 spd., AM/FM stereo, a/c, excl. cond. \$8500. Call 257-2367 DWI or 254-2876 AWH

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'78 FORD FIESTA 2 dr., (5E4282) **\$2,500**

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'76 FORD ELITE 2 dr., (3F1716) **\$1,800**

'71 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL (2A273) **\$100**

'74 FORD MAVERICK (H30333) **\$100**

'73 AUDI FOX 4 dr., (2C7149) **\$1,000**

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'79 VW RABBIT CPE. 4 spd., (6903) **\$4995**

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'74 CHEVY CAPRICE Wgn. Aug. (6457) **\$795**

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'77 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 2 dr., a/c (6883) **\$4795**

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'78 TOYOTA ST CELICA 4 spd. Coups (6898) **\$5195**

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'73 DODGE CHARGER 2 dr. (5909) Mechanic's special **\$400**

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Prices firm until 9/30/80

(See notes at base of ad)

X Metric White Steel Radials Save 30%

Tire Size	Our Reg. Price	Our Current Price
165-13	\$ 66.78	\$ 50.75
165-14	105.28	63.75
165-14	110.25	67.25
208-14	112.78	69.00
215-14	121.75	72.25
165-15 T/T	111.25	68.00
195-15	113.50	69.25
208-15	122.78	76.00
155-14	65.25	45.50
165-14	78.50	52.25
175-14	83.50	56.75
185-14R	100.25	70.25
165-15	72.25	48.50
185-15	81.25	52.25
165-15	98.75	60.00
175-15R	115.50	62.50

ZX-ZXZ Black Steel Radials Save 20% (*Whitewall)

Tire Size	Our Reg. Price	Our Current Price
145-10	\$48.75	\$38.00
155-12	82.00	39.50
155-12	74.25	49.50
148-12	87.25	38.75
155-13	65.25	42.25
165-13	72.25	48.50
155-14	65.25	45.50
165-14	78.50	52.25
175-14	83.50	56.75
185-14R	100.25	70.25
165-15	72.25	48.50
185-15	81.25	52.25
165-15	98.75	60.00
175-15R	115.50	62.50

ZX Black "70" Series Save 20%

Tire Size	Our Reg. Price	Our Current Price
165/70-13	70.50	46.50
175/70-13	70.75	52.00
185/70-13	87.25	59.75
185/70-14	94.50	65.50

X White Steel Radials Save 20%

Tire Size	Our Reg. Price	Our Current Price
8R78-13	101.00	70.75
CR78-14	103.25	72.90
CR78-14	105.25	74.25
ERT8-14	110.25	78.25
FR78-14	112.75	80.25
CR78-14	121.75	87.50
HR78-14	129.00	92.25
CR78-15	122.75	86.25
HR78-15	127.50	92.00
IR78-15	134.25	97.50

'P' Series X-ZX White Steel Radials Save 20%

Tire Size	Our Reg. Price	Our Current Price
165/75-13	84.50	59.25
175/75-13	92.75	65.00
175/75-14	101.75	71.50
185/75-14	102.25	72.50
195/75-14	110.25	78.25
205/75-14	112.75	80.25
215/75-14	121.75	87.50
205/75-15	117.75	82.50

XAS Black Steel Radials Save 20%

Tire Size	Our Reg. Price	Our Current Price
145-13	65.75	42.50
165-13	84.25	67.50
165-14	87.75	60.25
165-15	92.25	64.50

XVS Black "70" Series Save 20%

Tire Size	Our Reg. Price	Our Current Price
185/70-13	115.25	82.25
185/70-14	123.00	86.50
195/70-14	129.25	92.50
205/70-14	137.75	100.25

XCA Black T/L Truck Save 20%

Tire Size	Our Reg. Price	Our Current Price
700-15	118.00	83.25
800-16.5	166.50	118.25
875-18.5	169.25	128.50
950-18.5	193.25	144.50

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'89 DART GT, 8 cyl., 2 dr., auto, island car, runs good. \$350 or offer. Dave 487-8968 eyes.

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77 ALPINE 2 dr. Special Edition. Auto, power steering, radio, air cond., in excel cond. (10/144) \$2900 cash down pymt. + tax & lic with approved credit. Repossession price \$2900. 80 Day Repossession Mgt. W. WHOLESALE MOTORS 2000 Nimitz Hwy. 836-1222

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'83 230SL - The classic sports car from Mercedes-Benz is being offered by Davies Euromotors, Ltd. A coupe, convertible with 2 tops, auto, trans. This beauty will turn heads. You will appreciate our low price. (MU1242). Please call 531-5971, 704 Ala Moana Blvd.

MG

'78 MGB - 4 brand-new tires, newly overhauled trans., just tuned, AM/FM cassette stereo w/4 speakers. Bright yellow w/black interior & black striping. \$4750. Call Liz at 235-8881 or 235-3588

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'89 911S, 18,000 original miles, must sell, best offer over \$8000. Ph. 988-3994, 471-8470, 488-1958.

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'65 & '68 SUNBEAM Alpines, not running \$500. Ph. 254-3107

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'74 CELICA Sharp 5 spd., (B478) \$2275 WHOLESALE MOTORS 2999 Nimitz 836-1222

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'74 VW Dasher, auto, sunroof \$1850. Call 395-8360 or 373-4754

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'69 VW Bug, 4 spd., green, good running condition, new tune-up, new tires, no body rust. sunroof \$1200. Call 259-5367

'67 VW. Swing axle trans./beefed by Old Volks Home. Fresh, also high performance engine/parts. Tom 262-9314

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'69 VW Fastback, 91,000 mi., runs great, must drive! \$900/offer. Call 235-0795 10-11 p.m.

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'71 PINTO, 4 spd., 34,000 original miles, immac. cond., new tires/battery \$875. 623-0467

'67 MUSTANG, new brakes, \$500/offer. Call Louis, 262-9323

'73 PINTO Runabout, excl. shape, new brakes, runs good \$1200 or offer. Call 262-6116

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'78 240D, Mercedes-Benz quality production in a car everyone can afford. The economy of diesel. The fun of a sports shift in a roomy 4 dr. sdn. This car has air cond. and AM/FM stereo and is still in factory warranty. (9F7224) dr. 704 Ala Moana Blvd. 531-5971

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'73 MERCURY Comet, 4 dr. sdn., top cond., new brakes/battery/muffler, deluxe extras. 39,000 mi. \$1200. 395-4519

'72 MERCURY station wagon, \$250 or best offer. Call 623-7074

'72 CAPRI, \$400 or best offer, needs clutch. For more info, call 261-0084

'74 CAPRI, sunroof, E-T mags, AM/FM cassette 2800cc. Offer. 682-5630

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'71 CUSTOM Cruiser, 9 pass. wgn., \$500. Ph. 254-3495

'78 OLDS Starfire Liftback, \$2800/offer. Call 261-6364

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74 CATALINA SUPREME 2 dr. coupe. Black on black (11/276). 6000. 14 cash or trade in down pymt. + tax & lic with approved credit. Repossession price \$1873.45. See Repossession Mgt. at WHOLESALE MOTORS 2000 Nimitz Hwy. 836-1222

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'70 TOYOTA, runs \$300 or best offer. Call 839-7568

'71 TOYOTA Corolla, 4 dr., runs good \$500 or offer. Ph. 833-2050

'78 TOYOTA, 4 dr. sedan Corolla, auto. Call 823-5453

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For Your BEST Deal On a New Or Used Car See EDDIE FREEMAN at WINDWARD TOYOTA 235-0088, 235-3588

'68 VW Fastback, rebuilt engine, new battery, good cond. \$700 or best offer. Call 839-7120

'76 RABBIT, brown w/trim stripes, auto., sunroof, 40,000 mi., excl. \$2800/offer. 487-5484 Aiea

'72 VW Bug, good cond., standard shift, \$1550. Ph. 533-3489

VOLVO

'72 VOLVO 145S Wagon, new tires, etc. 60,000 miles, very good condition. \$2,000. Ph. 262-5924

'68 MUSTANG 289, auto., Pony interior, new paint, \$1200/offer. 624-3966

'67 MUSTANG 289, auto., headers, good cond. Make offer. 247-4948

'67 MUSTANG, good running cond., good tires, radio. Best offer. 261-3053

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'79 MAZDA RX7 yellow, low mil., extras, stick shift \$7500. 595-4980

PORTUGUESE SHORT TERM AUTO LEASING \$99 PER MONTH 6-12 MOS. PERFECT FOR NEWCOMERS. MILITARY OR 2ND CAR. LOW WEEKLY RATES. YOU! 2140 NIMITZ (KANE ISLAND) RD. 848-1783 Portuguese Used Cars

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'73 LeMANS, good for parts, good engine, cheap. 235-3185

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QUALITY USED CARS

'72 FORD Torino wagon, V8, auto., p/s, radio, 8A3052 \$249

'69 CADILLAC 2 dr., V8, auto., p/s, radio, AJ318061 \$295

'74 AMC Hornet, 2 dr., 6 cyl., auto., p/s, W3058 \$395

'71 PLYMOUTH Duster, 2 dr., 6 cyl., auto., 6F2777 \$395

'67 CADILLAC 4 dr., V8, p/s, auto., radio, 1F5495 \$295

'74 CHEVROLET El Cambeo, V8, auto., p/s, radio, 507336 \$795

'76 FORD Maverick, 6 cyl., 4 dr., auto., p/s, radio, 1B4439 \$595

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'72 MERCURY CAPRI 4 cyl., 4 spd. (8F818) \$395	'76 TOYOTA COROLLA Wagon, auto. (8H466) \$3295	'77 TOYOTA COROLLA Wagon, auto., sunroof, (8E700) \$3495	'79 VW RABBIT 2 dr. Hatchback 4 spd. (3F2701) \$4695	'77 VW DASHER 2 dr. Hatchback auto. (4E3812) \$3495
'69 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE 4 dr., 8 auto. (3B7701) \$445	'75 VW RABBIT 4 dr. sdn., auto. (4C2538) \$2495	'78 VW DASHER 4 dr., auto. (4E3816) \$4795	'77 DATSUN 8210 4 dr. sdn., auto. (4E7938) \$2795	'76 DATSUN 8210 4 dr. sdn., 4 spd. (5B145) \$2395
'76 DATSUN 710 Wagon, auto. (7B7501) \$2595	'73 DATSUN 8210 Cpe., 4 spd. (8F2701) \$845	'72 IMPALA Wgn., 8 auto. (7C1687) \$545	'74 PONTIAC LEMANS CPE. 8 auto. (1B7471) \$575	'75 FORD TORINO WAGON 8 auto. (1B2102) \$645

Prices Good August 27, 28, 29, 30 & 31, 1980
Cars Subject to Prior Sale

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'71 HONDA 600, great mil., good body, engine needs work \$500. 239-5465

'76 CIVIC, 3 dr. hatchback, white, show-rrm. cond., great mileage. Asking \$2775. 281-3202, after 6 wkday.

PUBLIC NOTICE
BANK REPOSSESSIONS - OWNER TRANSFERS
NO CASH needed with approved credit!
Ask about 18 month or 18,000-mile warranty

'78 MAZDA RX7 \$7278.78
08. 5 spd., 1 top, alloy wheels, air cond., special AM/FM cassette stereo system, rustproof. (2F8130)

'78 SUBARU 4x4 \$4174.80
814 Pickup, 4 spd., radio, heater, roll bar, tanneau cover (551705)

'78 VW DASHER \$2791.18
Shrp 2 dr., liftback, AM/FM CB radio, auto. (3F2008)

'73 MONTE CARLO \$985.14
2 dr., with a sugar AM/FM cassette stereo system. (720033)

'78 VW RABBIT \$4356.04
4 dr., auto., air cond., AM/FM, immac. (7E7702)

'77 DODGE 4x4 \$5474.80
Shrp 2 dr., AM/FM tape stereo, air cond., power steering, wide tires & rims, canopy top. (1P10349)

'77 MALIBU \$1981.20
Station wagon, auto., power steering, air (88300)

'72 CHALLENGER \$661.50
Sporty 2 dr. (77600)

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FREE!!
18-mo./18,000-mi. Limited warranty

'78 DATSUN \$3288
8210, 2 dr., 4 spd. (4M5328)

'78 MAZDA \$3288
81C, 3 dr., 4 spd., sunroof. (51458)

'71 TOYOTA \$2888
LANDCRUISER 4x4, (3M1016)

'73 PINTO \$688
4 spd., radio. (8C3556)

'78 FAIRMONT \$4488
Station wagon, 8 cyl., auto., power steering, air, AM/FM tape. (2F2644)

'77 VW RABBIT \$3288
4 spd., radio. (1E5906)

'78 FIAT 128 \$2888
2 dr., 4 spd. (8F7502)

'73 MONTE CARLO \$1488
Loaded, real nice! (2A085)

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'75 REGAL 4 dr. V8 auto power steering, bucket seats, air cond, AM/FM stereo, power seats, windows tilt, steering wheel, body side moulding, 4 white side wall tires (1A8702) \$1995	'78 COROLLA Deluxe Station Wagon, 4 cyl., auto., radio, bucket seats, console, body side moulding, white side wall tires (9F7244) \$3595	'76 DATSUN PICKUP 4 cyl. auto, radio, air cond, console, camper shell, West Coast mirrors, step bumper, white side wall tires (557849) \$3395	'77 MGB CONV'TBLE 4 cyl., 4 spd., radio, bucket seats, console, trunk roof, body side moulding, sport wheels (9F7414) \$3595
'74 CAMARO LT V8, auto, power steering/brakes, radio, console, bucket seats, sport mirrors, body side moulding, mag. wide oval tires (7B0884) \$2595	'77 GRANADA 4 dr. 8 auto, bucket seats, power radio, slight power windows, vinyl carpet, body side moulding, white side wall tires (883183) \$3595	'75 DUSTER Custom, 2 dr., V8, 3 spd., bucket seats, radio, power steering/brakes, body side moulding, mag. wide oval tires (114880) \$1995	'76 NOVA 4 dr. 6 cyl. auto, power steering/brakes, radio, body side moulding, white side wall tires (557572) \$2795
'73 CAMARO LT 4 dr. 8 auto, bucket seats, power radio, slight power windows, vinyl carpet, body side moulding, white side wall tires (883183) \$1995	'78 SR5 Sports Cpe., 4 cyl., 5 spd., radio, bucket seats, console, power windows, body side moulding, sport wheels. (2E1883) Save \$2895	'75 VW RABBIT 4 cyl. auto, bucket seats, radio, body side moulding, white side wall tires (113081) \$2895	'72 MUSTANG MACH I V8, auto, power steering/brakes, AM/FM stereo, sport wheels, white side wall tires (883788) \$1695
'77 B210 2 dr., 4 cyl., 4 spd., radio, bucket seats, console, body side moulding, white side wall tires (7E6708) \$2795	'73 MUSTANG 4 cyl., 4 spd., radio, bucket seats, console, body side moulding, white side wall tires (7E6708) \$2395	'77 VW CONV'TBLE BUG 4 cyl., 4 spd., radio, bucket seats, console, body side moulding, white side wall tires (2E1883) \$4895	'77 COROLLA 2 dr., 4 cyl., 4 spd., radio, bucket seats, console, body side moulding, white side wall tires (7E6708) \$2795

Prices good AUGUST 27, 28, 29, 30 & 31, 1980
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'75 VW RABBIT CPE, 4 spd., radio, special of the week! (A7264) \$1695

'74 BUICK REGAL hdp., V8, auto., power steering, vinyl top, tilt wheel. a steal. (1N238) \$1295

'73 PICKUP 1/2 ton, club cab, auto., a bargain. (547-509) \$995

'76 MGB ROADSTER, roll bar, mag., won't last long at this price. (N8833) \$2995

'78 VW CONV'TBLE, 4 spd., tire engine red, choice of 10. (1F4875) \$5995

'74 BUICK APOLLO, auto., fantastic transportation. (8A5400) \$995

INSTANT FINANCING ON PREMISES (OAC)

'79 PINTO SPORT CPE, 4 cyl., auto., power steering, low mil., sharp. (3F4032) \$2995

'75 MAVERICK Sdn., std., air cond., 8 cyl., new paint. (9E3188) \$1995

'77 GRAND PRIX Hdp., auto., air cond., bench seats with leather interior, sharp. (1E7034) \$2995

'75 LTD Full power, air cond., great family car. (8B3356) \$1395

'78 BUICK SKYLARK, V8, auto., power steering, immac. (7C4853) \$1995

'75 SCIROCCO Cpe., 4 spd., stereo with tape, sharp. (K5325) \$3333

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ONLY \$9900 DOWN!
HURRY, THIS OFFER IS GOOD THRU AUGUST 31, 1980 ONLY!

AND \$117.72 PER MONTH For A 1980 TERCEL 2 DR. SEDAN With 4 Spd., AM Radio, Bodyside Molding and Rustproofing

AND \$128.67 PER MONTH For A 1980 TERCEL 2 DR. SEDAN With Automatic, AM Radio, Bodyside Molding and Rustproofing

AND \$146.68 PER MONTH For A 1980 TERCEL 3 DR. HATCHBACK DLX. With 5 Spd., AM Radio, Bodyside Molding, Clock, Rear Wiper and Rustproofing

AND \$162.70 PER MONTH For A 1980 TERCEL 3 DR. HATCHBACK SR-5 With 5 Spd., AM Radio, Rear Wiper, Alum. Whls., L/R Mirrors and Rustproofing.

AND \$154.33 PER MONTH For A 1980 TERCEL 3 DR. HATCHBACK DLX. With Automatic, AM Radio, Rear Wiper, Clock, Bodyside Molding and Rustproofing.

AND \$153.82 PER MONTH For A 1980 COROLLA 2 DR. SEDAN STD. With 4 Spd., AM Radio, Bodyside Molding and Rustproofing.

AND \$156.87 PER MONTH For A 1980 COROLLA 4 DR. SEDAN STD. With AM Radio, Bodyside Molding and Rustproofing. 4 Spd.,

AND \$298.93 PER MONTH For A 1979 CELICA SUPRA - 5 Spd. with MPX, Alum. Whls., Sealant Package, Rear Wiper, Power Steering, Air Conditioning, Tape, Rustproofing.

AND \$313.92 PER MONTH For A 1979 CELICA SUPRA - With Automatic Alum. Whls. Power Steering, Air Conditioning, Tape, MPX, Rustproofing, Sealant Package, and Rear Wiper.

AND \$140.19 PER MONTH For A 1980 SUZUKI 2 DR. 4 Wheel Drive With Canvas Doors, Canvas Top, AM/FM Radio and Rustproofing

AND \$143.11 PER MONTH For A 1980 SUZUKI 2 DR. 4 Wheel Drive With Steel Doors, Canvas Top, AM/FM Radio and Rustproofing.

AND \$146.01 PER MONTH For A 1980 SUZUKI 2 DR. Hard Top, 4 Wheel Drive With AM/FM and Rustproofing

AND \$156.07 PER MONTH For A 1980 SUZUKI PICKUP 4 Wheel Drive, 2 Dr. With AM/FM and Rustproofing

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Accomplishments Cited

Hawaii Pacific College's 15th Anniversary



President Chatt G. Wright

Hawaii Pacific College, the downtown college in Honolulu, formally observed its 15th anniversary on July 11, 1980, with an Open House for many of Hawaii's leading citizens in business, commerce, finance, government, and education.

Since anniversaries pose a natural time for an institution to assess its accomplishments, Hawaii Pacific President Chatt G. Wright cited notable achievements

to the College's Board of Trustees at the end-of-the-year meeting held on June 26, 1980.

Thus, at a time when small private colleges around the country are suffering under economic pressures, Hawaii Pacific College celebrated its 15th birthday with zeal and optimism.

President Wright attributed the success of the College to "the achievement of the three-pronged goals of academic excellence, growth, and financial solvency."

At the June meeting with the Board of Trustees, Wright predicted the enrollment for the fall semester of 1980 will "reflect sizeable increases from last year's all-time high, particularly among the full-time day students. The total number of students accepted for the coming fall semester is already over 100% from that of last fall."

With several campuses and diverse programs serving the general public, the business community, government agencies, teachers, and the military, Hawaii Pacific College's enrollment has grown rapidly. Whereas the College had only 292 students in 1972, the fall of 1979 revealed an enrollment of 1,672 students (637 students on its downtown campus and 1,035 in its off-campus programs, primarily on military installations).

To accommodate the student increase, Hawaii Pacific has expanded its full-time faculty, embarked upon a major campus expansion project, and improved its curricular offerings.

Joining the ranks of full-time faculty within the past two years have been Dr.

Helen Chapin, Dr. David Ashby, Dr. Wilbert Hindman, Dr. Arnold Lipkind; and joining this fall are Dr. Harry Grace, Mrs. Jean Bear, and Mrs. Ann Chun. This brings the total of full-time faculty to eighteen. The College also employs approximately sixty part-time adjunct faculty who, while working professionally in the business world or for other institutions, teach part-time in their areas of expertise. Plus, Mr. Peter Velasco joined the College in June as the Director of Student Services and is also in charge of HPC's two intercollegiate volleyball teams (one men's and one women's) and two volleyball club teams.

On July 1, 1980, the College completed its expansion project into three floors of the Honolulu Gas Company Building. This new campus site, located at 1060 Bishop Street, now houses new classrooms, administrative and faculty offices, a student lounge, the Center for the Upward Mobility Program for Women, and provides an enlarged area for the College's Meader Library.

Meanwhile the College will maintain its second floor facility at 1164 Bishop Street, which houses classrooms, the English Foundations Program, the Learning Assistance Center, the Bookstore, and the offices for Admissions, the Registrar, and Cooperative Education.

In outlining the College's forthcoming programs to the Board, President Wright announced that Hawaii Pacific College is currently installing a new computer facility for hands-on use by the students. According to the faculty, this move is expected to enhance Hawaii Pacific's

curricula in quantitative methods, economics, and other allied fields.

Perhaps the most important judgment for the College came recently when the Western Association for Schools and Colleges reaffirmed Hawaii Pacific's accreditation. Wright stated, "The accreditation report commended the College for its overall academic improvement." President Wright added that, "Equally important is that for the fourth consecutive year Hawaii Pacific College has posted a surplus of revenues over expenditures. This means that Hawaii Pacific College is entirely debt-free and with the current surplus of \$241,878 can finance internally its continued growth and development."

Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Robert E. Black, reported that in preparation for future growth and expansion the College established an Endowment Fund this past year, which had an initial value of \$102,539. According to Chairman Black, this past year private contributors have donated over \$100,000 to the new fund, bringing the value to approximately \$215,000.

With the positive growth aspects and a healthy financial profile Hawaii Pacific College is sitting in an enviable position. President Wright summed up the situation for the Board, saying, "Our 15th anniversary is underscored by our success. The entire Hawaii Pacific College community is proud of its accomplishments. We look to the future with confidence and with the knowledge that our hard work has laid a solid foundation for the years ahead."

Continued on Pg. 2

HPC Expands Athletic Program

Hawaii Pacific College is taking another major step in intercollegiate athletic competition for the coming 1980-81 year. Two years ago HPC fielded its first varsity team in basketball. Last year the College became a member of the prestigious NAIA. This year the College will be adding men and women's volleyball and golf to its athletic program.

Hawaii Pacific's expanded athletic program fits neatly into the institution's long-range plans. The development of intercollegiate athletics balances the recent achievements of its academic programs. Athletic competition provides an added dimension to campus life and is a positive force in creating school spirit for the entire College community.

Hawaii Pacific College's new Director of Student Services, Pete Velasco, will head the College's new volleyball program. Velasco stated, "We will field two strong volleyball teams, one men's and one women's, this coming year. In addition, we will also have two club teams in volleyball." Velasco is smiling broadly these days in anticipation of a first year trip to the Nationals with the signing of the following players: Tommy Nathaniel, Pedro Velasco, III, Phillip Velasco, Roy Yokotake, Graydon Keala, John Madali, Powell Velasco, Paula Cachoia, Prandi Costales, Keone Choy Foo, Yolanda Kainoa, Shanette Naumu, Pattie Velasco, and Miyo Kono. Most of these outstanding recruits are formerly from such local high school volleyball powers as Roosevelt, Kaimuki, Kaiser, Farrington, Moanalua,



Pete Velasco

Waianae, Kailua, and Hilo, with California and New York each represented by one player.

The Women's Varsity Volleyball team will begin an NAIA and Small Division AAJW season in September. The Men's Varsity Volleyball

program will start in early spring. Both varsity programs, along with a Men's and Women's Club-level program, will have vigorous training and competition throughout the year in U.S. Volleyball Association tournaments.

Coach Jim Lathrop's new Golf program will include both Club-level and Varsity competition. To date, three recruits for Hawaii Pacific College's Golf program have been selected: William Kaai, Alden Kunimitsu, and Gwen Fletcher, with 76, 77, and 79 scores respectively. Kaai and Kunimitsu are freshmen, both hailing from Kahuku High School, and Fletcher is a transfer from Colorado.

In basketball, Head Coach Richard "Razor" Johnson is confident of a highly competitive team this season. "Our Chief Recruiter, Peter Burns, has done a tremendous job," said Johnson. "He has brought us some blue chip talent who combine basketball skill with academic prowess."

Among the newcomers in basketball are:

Tommy Ross, 6'6" Swing Forward from Barstow Junior College in California;

Dan Mausolf, 6'7" Power Forward who hails from St. Claire's Community College in Port Huron, Michigan;

Tim Tracy, 6'5" Power Forward-Center from Shoreline Community College in Seattle, Washington;

Bill England, 6'7" Center from Clark Junior College in Vancouver, Washington;

Continued on Pg. 2

Hawaii Pacific College "The Sea Warriors" 1980-81 Varsity Basketball Schedule

Nov. 12	Wednesday	Booster Blue/Green Game - Home
Nov. 15	Saturday	Service Team - Away
Nov. 19	Wednesday	Tip-Off Tourney at Hilo - Away
Nov. 20	Thursday	Tip-Off Tourney at Hilo - Away
Nov. 22	Saturday	LA Baptist - Home
Nov. 26	Wednesday	LA Baptist - Home
Dec. 1	Monday	Whittier College - Home
Dec. 5	Friday	University of Alaska-Fairbanks - Away
Dec. 6	Saturday	University of Alaska-Fairbanks - Away
Dec. 9	Tuesday	Oregon Inst of Tech - Away
Dec. 10	Wednesday	Southern Oregon State - Away
Dec. 16	Tuesday	College of the Ozarks - Home
Dec. 17	Wednesday	College of the Ozarks - Home
Dec. 19	Friday	College of Notre Dame - Home
Dec. 22	Monday	Azusa Pacific - Home
Dec. 30	Tuesday	Oklahoma Christian - Home
Jan. 2	Friday	Pacific University - Home
Jan. 5	Monday	Southwest Baptist - Home
Jan. 7	Wednesday	Simon Fraser - Home
Jan. 13	Tuesday	Brigham Young-Hawaii - Home
Jan. 16	Sunday	University of Hawaii - Hilo - Away
Jan. 22	Thursday	Elon College - Home
Jan. 26	Monday	Yankton College - Home
Jan. 31	Saturday	Chaminade University - Home
Feb. 2	Monday	University of Alaska-Anchorage - Home
Feb. 8	Sunday	Chaminade University - Away
Feb. 17	Tuesday	Brigham Young-Hawaii - Away
Feb. 20	Friday	University of Hawaii - Hilo - Home

Private College Students Likely To Succeed

Students who attend small, private higher education institutions are more likely to achieve their degree goals than students who attend large public institutions, according to research done over the past 10 years by the American Council on Education.

The study included data from questionnaires and grade reports from more than 200,000 students at approximately 300 colleges and universities across the United States.

Called the Cooperative Institutional Research Program, the 10-year study shows that students show more positive effects in getting degrees, in carrying out degree plans, and in developing new

attitudes at small private schools. Student involvement in both academic work and extracurricular activities is greater at the private institutions than at the large public institutions.

The study also reports that women in coeducational colleges and universities have higher grades than men, and that students residing on campus are more likely to be involved in campus life and are more likely to graduate than students who commute.

The research program also noted that 43 percent of the students entering community colleges who say they intend to get a four-year degree actually succeed in doing so, compared

with 72 percent in public four-year colleges and 80 percent in private colleges.

In a separate study, the Carnegie Commission has reported on comparisons of graduates of private colleges and universities with graduates of public institutions. Graduates of small, private colleges, according to the Commission, "meet with greater success in their personal and social development... they carry with them into later life a higher-than-usual regard for their college experience, rank high in the attainment of outcomes to personal and social development, and tend to become involved in civic affairs and community activities."

Register Now For Fall Courses In Liberal Arts & Business Administration

Hawaii Pacific College's academic programs are especially tailored for Honolulu's working adults and students seeking self-improvement and college credits. Military personnel are welcome. Hawaii Pacific College's program is approved for V.A. benefits. The College is accredited by the Accrediting Commission for Senior Colleges of the Western Association of Schools and Colleges.

Hawaii Pacific College

1164 & 1060 Bishop St., Honolulu 96813

FALL SEMESTER

September 2—December 20, 1980



Registration begins August 4, 1980. For further information or counseling, telephone Hawaii Pacific College at 521-8061 or 521-3881.

Most evening classes meet one night per week. Parking is available in the Davies Pacific Center garage at the flat rate of 50 cents (two quarters) after 4:45 p.m., or at the Kukui Plaza at the flat rate of \$1.00 after 6:00 p.m., for classes at 1164 Bishop.

Business Administration Courses

(ACCTG 200A) PRINCIPLES OF ACCOUNTING I

Introduction to accounting: accounting cycle, recording, working papers, classification of accounts, financial statements, accounting aids to internal control: current assets and liabilities: depreciation accounting; payroll accounting; accounting principles.
Day and Time: Tuesday, Thursday, 12:00-1:15 p.m.
Semester Credits: 3
Instructor: Ms. Kathleen Honda, C.P.A. RM: 1

(ACCTG 200B) PRINCIPLES OF ACCOUNTING II

Accounting for partnerships and corporations; long-term liabilities; analysis of financial position; analysis of financial statements; introduction to manufacturing accounting; profit-volume analysis. Prerequisite: ACCTG 200 or its equivalent.
Day and Time: Thursday, 5:00-7:30 p.m.
Semester Credits: 3
Instructor: Mr. Al Wallace, C.P.A. RM: 212

(ACCTG 201) PRINCIPLES OF ACCOUNTING II

Accounting for partnerships and corporations; long-term liabilities; analysis of financial position; analysis of financial statements; introduction to manufacturing accounting; profit-volume analysis. Prerequisite: ACCTG 200 or its equivalent.
Day and Time: Thursday, 5:00-7:30 p.m.
Semester Credits: 3
Instructor: Mr. Robert S. Modra, C.P.A. RM: 1

(ACCTG 300) INTERMEDIATE ACCOUNTING I

Accounting theory and practical applications; analysis and correction of income and retained earnings; application of current assets and liabilities; long-term investments and assets. Prerequisite: ACCTG 201 and DA 220 or their equivalents.
Day and Time: Thursday, 5:00-7:30 p.m.
Semester Credits: 3
Instructor: Mr. Robert Fishman RM: 208

(ACCTG 325) FEDERAL INCOME TAX-ORGANIZATIONS

Income taxation of partnerships, corporations, estates, and trusts, with emphasis on special corporate problems, personal exemptions, sub-chapter S corporations, and related matter. Prerequisite: ACCTG 201 or its equivalent.
Day and Time: Wednesday, 5:00-7:30 p.m.
Semester Credits: 3
Instructor: Carol Ann Gibbs, C.P.A. RM: 209

(BL 300) BUSINESS LAW I

Rules of law as they relate to business transactions, American legal system, definitions, classifications, and sources of law; court systems and procedures. Law of contracts, essentials of enforceable agreements, operation, and discharge. Law of sales, Uniform Commercial Code, Debitors, creditors, and bankruptcy.
Day and Time: Monday, 5:00-7:30 p.m.
Semester Credits: 3
Instructor: Mr. David Lo, J.D. RM: 208

(BL 301) BUSINESS LAW II

Law of agency and employer-employee; creation of relationship, rights and liabilities of parties, and termination of relationship. Law of business organization: Sole proprietorship, partnership, and corporations. Law of negotiability, negotiation, and discharge.
Day and Time: Monday, Wednesday, 6:15-7:30 p.m.
Semester Credits: 3
Instructor: Ms. James Skenton, J.D. RM: 2

(CO-OP 100, 200, 300, 400) COOPERATIVE EDUCATION EXPERIENCE

Supervised volunteer work experience in a position related to academic and vocational goals. Regular employer evaluations and student reports assess progress toward curricular and career objectives. Lower-division credits granted (for CO-OP 100 and 200) under supervision of Co-Op Director. Upper-division credits granted (for CO-OP 300 and 400) under joint supervision of Co-Op Director and assigned faculty committee. (Formerly listed as CO-OP 100) Prerequisite: Permission of academic advisor and Co-Op Director.
Day and Time: Arranged
Semester Credits: 3
Instructor: Mr. Donald Bapiro RM: Arranged

(CO-OP 101) RESUME PREPARATION AND JOB FINDING SKILLS

An overview of the process of finding suitable employment. The job market, sources of information, and resume preparation are covered. (Formerly listed as MGMT 102)
Day and Time: Tuesday, 11:00-12:00 p.m.
Semester Credits: 1
Instructor: Mr. Donald Bapiro RM: 4

(ECON 205) ECONOMICS FOR EVERYDAY LIVING

Presents numerous insights and methods of economic analysis that provide valuable assistance when one is grappling with the many economic problems that we all face.
Day and Time: Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 11:30-12:20 p.m.
Semester Credits: 3
Instructor: Dr. David Ashby RM: 2

(ECON 210) INTRODUCTION TO MICROECONOMICS

Survey of (1) supply-demand analysis, (2) principles of a free market, private enterprise system, (3) implications of market imperfections, and (4) international trade and finance. (Formerly listed as ECON 200)
Day and Time: Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 9:30-10:20 a.m.
Semester Credits: 3
Instructor: Dr. David Ashby RM: 2

(ECON 215) INTRODUCTION TO MACROECONOMICS

Detailed discussions of: (1) how the levels of output, employment, interest rates, and prices in a nation are inter-related; (2) what causes these levels to change; (3) the use of policy measures to regulate these levels; and (4) the benefits and problems associated with economic growth. (Formerly listed as ECON 201)
Day and Time: Monday, Wednesday, 6:15-7:30 p.m.
Semester Credits: 3
Instructor: Dr. David Ashby RM: 3

(ECON 330) MONEY, BANKING, AND CREDIT

Money, its role in the economy, commercial banking, central banking, international banking, and non-bank financial institutions. Prerequisite: ECON 210 and 215 or their equivalents.
Day and Time: Monday, Wednesday, 4:45-6:00 p.m.
Semester Credits: 3
Instructor: Dr. David Ashby RM: 3

(FIN 300) BUSINESS FINANCE

Survey of finance and introduction to investments; financial analysis, forecasting and valuation; alternative sources of financing, including analysis of debt and equity securities from the viewpoints of both firm and investor; management of current, intermediate, and long-term assets.
Day and Time: Tuesday, 5:00-7:30 p.m.
Semester Credits: 3
Instructor: Mr. Gene Grounds RM: 208

(IS 300) INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTER CONCEPTS

Study of basic concepts and terminology of modern computer systems; hardware and software; programming operations; data base; data processing management considerations; computer center field trip. (Formerly listed as DP 300)
Day and Time: Tuesday, Thursday, 4:45-6:00 p.m.
Semester Credits: 3
Instructor: Mr. Frank Logan RM: 3

(IS 330) BASIC PROGRAMMING FOR BUSINESS APPLICATIONS

Conceptualization and implementation of data processing for business applications, with emphasis upon the utilization of the BASIC programming language. You will analyze, flow-chart, document, and program a number of business applications. Prerequisite: IS 300 or its equivalent.
Day and Time: Tuesday, Thursday, 6:15-7:30 p.m.
Semester Credits: 3
Instructor: Mr. Arthur L. Lopkoff RM: 3

(MGMT 115) CONCEPTUAL FOUNDATIONS OF BUSINESS

A basic introduction to business and its place in a free-enterprise society. Topics include history, environment, and functions of business.
Day and Time: Friday, 5:00-7:30 p.m.
Semester Credits: 3
Instructor: Mr. James Cooper RM: 212

(MGMT 200) BUSINESS RESEARCH AND REPORT WRITING

Business research methodology is explored. Sources of data are explored. Practice in writing various types of business reports and communications.
Day and Time: Monday, 5:00-7:30 p.m.
Semester Credits: 3
Instructor: Dr. Arnold Lipkind RM: 1

For Information Call 521-8061 or 521-3881

(MGMT 305) ORGANIZATION AND MANAGEMENT THEORY

An exploration of organization and management theory and its application to business and non-business organizations. The role of the manager and the functions of management: planning, organizing, staffing, directing and motivating, controlling. Prerequisite: MGMT 115 or its equivalent.
Day and Time: Monday, Wednesday, 4:45-6:00 p.m.
Semester Credits: 3
Instructor: Dr. W.L. Hindman RM: 2

(MGMT 315) HUMAN DYNAMICS IN MANAGEMENT

Integration of knowledge and skill in understanding human behavior in organizational settings. Concepts, theories, and research findings. Prerequisite: MGMT 115 or its equivalent.
Day and Time: Tuesday, Thursday, 4:45-6:00 p.m.
Semester Credits: 3
Instructor: Dr. Harry Grace RM: 2

(MGMT 325) INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MANAGEMENT

An introduction to the problems of development and structure that international managers face. Topics in comparative management and international business operations are covered. Prerequisite: MGMT 305 or its equivalent.
Day and Time: Thursday, 5:00-7:30 p.m.
Semester Credits: 3
Instructor: Mr. Paul Warr-King RM: 212

(MGMT 450) SMALL BUSINESS CONSULTING SEMINAR

A Small Business Institute (SBI) program to provide practical business, as well as academic, experience. The SBI is an interaction of the College, small business firms, and the U.S. Small Business Administration. The course consists of lectures, weekly meetings, and student consultant teams on small company assignments. Prerequisite: Senior Status
Day and Time: Wednesday, 5:00-7:30 p.m.
Semester Credits: 3
Instructor: Mr. Frank Logan RM: 4

(MKTG 300) PRINCIPLES OF MARKETING

Marketing principles and policies; marketing functions, price policies and controls; trade channels, merchandising, market research, government regulations, and competitive practices; integration of marketing with other activities of the business enterprise.
Day and Time: Tuesday, Thursday, 6:15-7:30 p.m.
Semester Credits: 3
Instructor: Dr. Harry Grace RM: 2

(MKTG 400) MARKETING MANAGEMENT

Analysis and solution of problems involving product strategy, pricing, distribution, promotion, and marketing research from management viewpoint; emphasis upon social and economic responsibilities for the marketing function. (Formerly listed as MKTG 310) Prerequisite: MKTG 300 or its equivalent.
Day and Time: Tuesday, Thursday, 5:00-7:30 p.m.
Semester Credits: 3
Instructor: Mr. Bill Pumphrey RM: 212

(QA 220) MATHEMATICS FOR BUSINESS AND MANAGEMENT

Utilization of algebraic techniques to solve business and economic problems related to such subjects as inventory, turnover, depreciation, taxes, insurance, annuities, and other business calculations. Prerequisite: MATH 105 or its equivalent.
Day and Time: Tuesday, Thursday, 12:00-1:15 p.m.
Semester Credits: 3
Instructor: Ms. Barbara Burke RM: 2

(QA 320) PROBABILITY AND STATISTICAL INFERENCE

An introduction to probability and statistics. Systems probability concepts; descriptive statistics, normal distribution, and tests of hypothesis. Prerequisite: MATH 105 or its equivalent.
Day and Time: Thursday, 5:00-7:30 p.m.
Semester Credits: 3
Instructor: Mr. Jack Thomson RM: 208

(RE 300) PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICES OF REAL ESTATE

Study of basic aspects of real estate: definition of land; real estate and real property; types of estates in land; types of ownership; types of conveyances and documents; certain Hawaii statutes; physical and economic characteristics; agency; financing; development; investments; appraising; and management. Meets the Real Estate Commission's educational requirement for the Real Estate Slesman Examination.
Day and Time: Saturday, 8:00-12:00 noon
Semester Credits: 4
Instructor: Mr. Raymond Brough, Realtor RM: 212

Athletic Program (cont. from pg. 1)

Joe Spears, 6'6" Power Forward from San Jose State College in California;
Marty Young, 6'6" Forward from Lower Columbia College in Longview, Washington;
Albert Rhoadman, 6'5" Swing Forward who hails from Kansas City, Kansas;
Paul Carroll, 6'2" Wing Guard from Waianae High School;
Lyman Zablan, 6'0" Wing Guard from McKinley High School;
Miles Howard, 6'3" Forward from Kaimuki High School;
Wally Ching, 6'1" Wing Guard from Farrington High School;
Phillip May, 6'0" Wing Guard from Waipahu High School; and
Kavin Johnson, 6'2" Forward from Campbell High School.
HPC also boasts a fine array of returning talent from last year's Sea Warriors squad. They include:
Conrad Shidaki, senior Point Guard;
Victor Solomon, sophomore Guard from Lilienua High School;
Lloyd Trujillo, sophomore Forward from Castle High School;
Steve Pratt, junior Forward from Kaiser High School;

Bob Tappy, junior Shooting Forward formerly from Kailua High School;
Dary Stevens, sophomore Point Guard from Kailua High School;
Willie Carter, senior Guard from California;
Steve Bartello, a 6'7" Power Forward from Springfield, Massachusetts;
Dave Bailey, sophomore Guard from Louisiana; and
Kirk Hottendorf, a sophomore Guard from University High School in Honolulu.
Hawaii Pacific College's cage schedule includes games with the University of Alaska, Anchorage; College of the Ozarks, Arkansas; Elon College of North Carolina; Yankton College of Ohio; Whittier College of California; plus additional games with NAIA rivals Brigham Young University, Chaminade University, and The University of Hawaii-Hilo. The game with the University of Alaska in Anchorage is scheduled for December, and the trip will include a stop in Oregon for scheduled games with Southern Oregon University and Oregon Technical College.
Positions on any of the Hawaii Pacific College athletic teams are made through tryouts, academic and talent merit. Any interested student should contact the respective team coach at the College's Athletic Office by calling 521-3881.

Season Tickets on Sale Now

Hawaii Pacific College Sea Warriors season basketball tickets are now on sale at the College. Season tickets for HPC's 17-game home schedule may be purchased for \$30. Students holding Student Activity Cards attend home games free. Individual game tickets may be purchased at the door for \$2.50, children under 12 pay \$1.00. All home games start at 8:00 p.m. Information on season tickets may be obtained by calling Hawaii Pacific College at 521-8061 or 521-3881.
Tickets are now available in the College Registrar's office and in the Bookstore which are located on the second floor of the Grosvenor Building at 1164 Bishop Street.

HPC's 15th Anniversary (cont. from pg. 1)



Coach Richard Johnson

Hawaii Pacific originated in 1965 in a Nuuanu Valley home and began as a small, independent, non-sectarian, liberal arts college. The following year, HPC merged with Honolulu Christian College to form a single institution under the direction of Dr. James Lawrence Meader, the College's first President.
Upon the retirement of Dr. Meader in 1968, Dr. George A. Warner was named President. Now situated in downtown Honolulu, the College was in a natural location to add a school of business administration, and with the introduction of the business administration school in 1972 the seeds of growth were sown. In 1973 Hawaii Pacific College gained accreditation from the Western Association of Schools and Colleges, the following year saw rapid growth with the creation of the English Foundations Program (English as a Second Language) and the Division of Special Programs (off-campus and continuing education programs).
In addition to the Bachelor of Arts degree and the Bachelor of Science degree, the College granted its first Associate of Science degree in Management in 1976, also the year of Dr. Warner's retirement. His successor, Chas. T. Wright, is the current president.

Hawaii Pacific College
 1164 & 1060 Bishop St., Honolulu 96813
FALL SEMESTER
 September 2—December 20, 1980

Career Education Thru CO-OP Education

AT HAWAII PACIFIC COLLEGE, Cooperative Education is an important option in the academic program. The primary objective of the "Co-op" program is to provide opportunity for students to alternate academic study with off-campus employment. The program helps students earn funds that may be needed to support and complete their education by placing students in various business and government positions. The downtown location of the College is ideal as it is where most jobs are available for student placement. It also gives them off-campus experiences that enrich their total education and academic and/or career goals. The cooperative education experience enables students to blend theory with practice and gives classroom experience relevance not usually available in today's college setting. Students who are already employed within their career field may bring their current job into the Cooperative Education Program.

Don Barlow, Director of the program, has announced that students can earn up to twelve units of elective credits, six in lower-division courses and six in upper-division courses. Three credits are earned each semester for jobs requiring at least twenty hours of work per week. These credits are included in the 120 credits necessary to graduate. Also available is a special one-credit classroom course specifically designed to help students prepare their way for entry into the job market. Students will learn how to prepare a professional credential file, how to write appropriate letters, how to write an attractive and effective resume, how to get interviews, how to prepare for interviews, and how to follow up. Students will also have the opportunity to take a special vocational interest test that will help them identify potential career fields.

CREDIT COURSES IN ART

In cooperation with the Honolulu Academy of Arts, art courses at the Academy are now available with the option of college credit given through Hawaii Pacific College. The courses are presented in the galleries and studios of the Academy at 900 South Beretania Street in Honolulu, and stress student participation in all aspects of the aesthetic experience. The Academy semester begins September 23, 1980 and ends January 15, 1981. Registration for college credit is at Hawaii Pacific College, 1164 Bishop Street.

(ART 111A) CERAMICS FOR BEGINNERS
 Handbuilding, wheel throwing, glazing, exploring utilitarian forms in clay.
 Day and Time: Thursday, 9:00-12:00 noon Lab Fee: \$15.00
 Lab - Friday, 8:30-12:00 noon
 Semester Credits: 2 Instructor: May Chee

(ART 111B) CERAMICS FOR BEGINNERS
 Day and Time: Thursday, 7:00-10:00 p.m. Lab Fee: \$15.00
 Lab - Saturday, 9:30-12:00 noon
 Semester Credits: 2 Instructor: May Chee

(ART 112) BASIC JEWELRY
 This class will provide the student with a well rounded, solid foundation in basic metal-working techniques. These include soldering, piercing, forging, centrifugal casting, fabrication and finishing techniques.
 Day and Time: Thursday, 7:00-10:00 p.m. Lab Fee: \$10.00
 Semester Credits: 2 Instructor: Judith Beaver

(ART 113) BASIC DRAWING
 Students will explore materials including charcoal, pencil, pen and ink while developing basic skills in transferring seen objects to a two-dimensional surface. Emphasis will be on shading, line, texture and other technical aspects of drawing.
 Day and Time: Thursday, 9:00-12:00 noon
 Semester Credits: 2 Instructor: Sharon Smith

(ART 115) PAINTING (Oil or Acrylics)
 Students will be encouraged to find their personal way of making a statement on canvas. Emphasis in instruction will be on color studies, design, painting methods and techniques.
 Day and Time: Thursday, 7:00-10:00 p.m.
 Semester Credits: 2 Instructor: Laila Roster

(ART 118A) LIFE DRAWING
 Basic figure drawing, a course designed to study and interpret the human figure. Emphasis will be on individual expression incorporating various techniques.
 Day and Time: Thursday, 7:00-10:00 p.m. Model Fee: \$10.00
 Semester Credits: 2 Instructor: Alan Leitner

(ART 118B) LIFE DRAWING
 Day and Time: Tuesday, 9:00-12:00 noon Model Fee: \$10.00
 Semester Credits: 2 Instructor: Sharon Smith

(ART 119) BEGINNING PAINTING (Oil or Acrylics)
 Through the exploration of the elements of line, color, texture, space and composition, the student is guided toward the perception of his/her own creative style and expression. Some drawing included.
 Day and Time: Wednesday, 1:00-4:00 p.m.
 Semester Credits: 2 Instructor: Donna Stoner

(ART 120A) WATERCOLOR I
 Instruction in the fundamentals of watercolor technique with emphasis on progressive control of the medium and expanding awareness of its varied possibilities. Exploration into landscape, still life and figure. Includes color, values, composition, drawing and matting. Most work in the studio.
 Day and Time: Wednesday, 9:00-12:00 noon
 Semester Credits: 2 Instructor: Dodie Warren

(ART 120B) WATERCOLOR I
 Day and Time: Thursday, 7:00-10:00 p.m.
 Semester Credits: 2 Instructor: Susan Hansen

SATELLITE PROGRAM

SCHOFIELD— Robert W. Lally (824-3821)	ACCTG 428B MATH 428B BL 428I CSIS 429 ENB 417A HST 422I IS 428B MGMT 418B	Principles of Accounting, I - MW 2005-2215 hours Cultural Anthropology - MW 1745-1945 hours Business Law, II - M 1745-2145 hours Introduction to Microeconomics - S 1330-1700 hours English Composition, I - TTH 1745-1945 hours World Civilizations, I - F 1745-2145 hours Introduction to Computer Concepts - W 1745-2145 hours Introduction to Organization and Management - S 0800-1200 hours Business Research and Report Writing - MW 1745-1945 hours Principles of Marketing - TTH 2005-2215 hours Mathematics for Management - TTH 1745-1945 hours
CAMP SMITH— Dr. Helen Chapin (821-3861)	ACCTG 428B ENB 417A MGMT 418B QA A119 SCI A181	Principles of Accounting, I - T 1730-2130 hours Advanced Composition - MW 1130-1250 hours Introduction to Organization and Management - TTH 1100-1300 hours
NAVY— Bob Hall (449-1895/471-3486)	ACCTG 428I BL 428I IS 428B MGMT 428B QA A119	Principles of Accounting, II - MW 1915-2145 hours Business Law, II - TTH 1915-2145 hours Introduction to Computer Concepts - MW 1915-2145 hours Business Research and Report Writing - TTH 1530-1830 hours Mathematics for Management - MW 1630-1930 hours
HICKAM— Bob Hall (449-1895/471-3486)	ECOM 448B FIN 430B MGMT 4215 MGMT 448I	Managerial Economics - TTH 1915-2145 hours Personal Finance - MW 1915-2145 hours Business and Society - FTH 1630-1930 hours Business Policy - MW 1630-1930 hours

Success Systems at Work

Creating your own success! That is what the Upward Mobility Program is all about. The program, now starting its fourth successful year, will be expanding to include the Executive Women Series and a brown bag support system for men and women in career transition. The programs are a dynamic approach to professional development. The training includes such topics as Career Changing, Life Goal Planning, Time Management, Job Hunting and Communication Skills.

Change is the target, and support is the key to career success. The program challenges traditional methods of life-career changing and

assists the participants in mapping new directions for personal and professional growth. Dee Preston-Dillon, the Director, created the program in 1977 to reach "every woman." The program moves the creative energy and power within each woman to develop her success potential." You begin by defining what success means to you and then pursue the adventure of rededication in your life.

What could be more important for your future than what you do for yourself now?

Registrations are now being taken for the September 9 program. The Career Center's new address and phone number is 1060 Bishop Street, 521-3881.

HPC's Senior Academic Advisor

Dr. Helen G. Chapin, Associate Professor of English at Hawaii Pacific College, has recently been appointed Senior Academic Advisor. Dr. Chapin's responsibilities include the counseling of students both on and off campus. Dr. Chapin who stated she enjoys counseling and working with students on a one-to-one basis is an energetic and highly-motivated individual.

In addition to her instructional duties and counseling responsibilities, Dr. Chapin is in the process of writing a book on the history of Greeks in Hawaii. She has presented papers to the Hawaiian Historical Society and has published on the subject in scholarly publications.

She is highly qualified having earned her baccalaureate degree and Master of Arts degree in English from the University of Hawaii and having received her Ph.D. in English and Literature from Ohio State University. "Hawaii Pacific College is proud to add Dr. Chapin's services to the area of academic counseling," stated Vice President Jim Hochberg.



Dr. Helen G. Chapin

HPC Forms Lifelong Learning Center

There are 11 million persons aged 35 and over presently attending colleges and universities across the nation. Government forecasts indicate an expected 240 percent increase in this adult student population during the 1980's.

Anticipating the need to provide for this group, Hawaii Pacific College has formed a Lifelong Learning Center which will provide information and guidance for returning adult students. Among the various services offered by the College are assistance in determining possible college credits for past working experience and allowing college credit for passing specified written examinations. In addition, HPC offers a Cooperative Education Program whereby a student may work at an accepted location and earn up to 12 college credits for that paid employment.

The Center will be under the direction of Francis Logan, the Assistant Academic Dean. Further information may be obtained by calling the Lifelong Learning Center, Hawaii Pacific College, 1060 Bishop Street, 521-3881.

REGISTER NOW! CALL 521-8061 ENGLISH FOUNDATIONS PROGRAM

The English Foundations Program is a top quality program available for serious students of English as a second language and is excellent preparation for TOEFL examinations. All courses are credit courses and are designed to teach all language skills—grammar, listening, speaking, reading, writing and study skills. There are three levels: lower, intermediate and advanced. New students are given our English Proficiency Examination to determine which level is appropriate. In addition to regular courses, students are also given tutoring and lab work to help with individual language problems.

Register early by contacting the Director, Mr. Joseph O'Connor, telephone 521-8061. An appointment can be made for an interview with Mr. O'Connor at 1164 Bishop (2nd floor) and students may register for the English Proficiency Examination at that location. 1-30 Student Vests are issued to students from other countries. Financial aid is available to qualified refugee and immigrant students. Call the Financial Aids Office, 521-8061, for further information.

ENGLISH PROFICIENCY EXAMINATIONS

August 22, 1980 at 8:30 a.m.
1164 Bishop Street - 2nd Floor

August 27, 1980 at 8:30 a.m.
1164 Bishop Street - 2nd Floor

LEVEL I - LOWER LEVEL				
EF 110A	Oral Fluency I	MWF	10:30-11:20 a.m.	RM: G-208
EF 110B	Oral Fluency I	MWF	11:30-12:20 p.m.	RM: G-208
EF 111	Listening Skills I	TTh	9:55-11:10 a.m.	RM: G-212
EF 115	Reading Skills I	TTh	8:30-9:45 a.m.	RM: G-214
EF 116	English Grammar Review	IMWF	8:30-9:20 a.m.	RM: G-208
EF 117A	Writing Skills I	MWF	9:30-10:20 a.m.	RM: G-208
EF 117B	Writing Skills I	MWF	12:30-1:20 p.m.	RM: G-214
LEVEL II - INTERMEDIATE LEVEL				
EF 120A	Oral Fluency II	MWF	12:30-1:20 p.m.	RM: G-208
EF 120B	Oral Fluency II	TTh	9:55-11:10 a.m.	RM: G-208
EF 121A	College Listening Skills	MWF	10:30-11:20 a.m.	RM: G-212
EF 121B	College Listening Skills	MWF	2:30-3:20 p.m.	RM: G-212
EF 125A	Reading Skills II	TTh	8:30-9:45 a.m.	RM: G-212
EF 125B	Reading Skills II	TTh	9:55-11:10 a.m.	RM: G-214
EF 126A	English Grammar Review	IMWF	8:30-9:20 a.m.	RM: G-209
EF 126B	English Grammar Review	IMWF	11:30-12:20 p.m.	RM: G-214
EF 127A	Writing Skills II	MWF	9:30-10:20 a.m.	RM: G-209
EF 127B	Writing Skills II	MWF	1:30-2:20 p.m.	RM: G-212
EF 128	Listening and Speaking	TTh	12:00-1:15 p.m.	RM: G-208
LEVEL III - ADVANCED LEVEL				
EF 130A	Oral Fluency III	TTh	8:30-9:45 a.m.	RM: G-208
EF 130B	Oral Fluency III	TTh	1:30-2:45 p.m.	RM: G-208
EF 135A	College Reading Skills	TTh	9:55-11:10 a.m.	RM: G-209
EF 135B	College Reading Skills	TTh	12:00-1:15 p.m.	RM: G-209
EF 136A	Essentials of English Grammar	MWF	10:30-11:20 a.m.	RM: G-209
EF 136B	Essentials of English Grammar	MWF	12:30-1:20 p.m.	RM: G-209
EF 137A	Effective Written Expression	MWF	8:30-9:20 a.m.	RM: G-214
EF 137B	Effective Written Expression	MWF	9:30-10:20 a.m.	RM: G-214
EF 139A	How to Survive in College	MWF	1:30-2:20 p.m.	RM: G-209
EF 139B	How to Survive in College	MWF	2:30-3:20 p.m.	RM: G-209
EVENING COURSES				
EF 120C	Oral Fluency II		5:00-6:15 p.m.	
EF 126C	English Grammar Review II		6:30-7:45 p.m.	