



# Hawaii Marine

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February 23, 1989



The first F/A-18 Hornet strike fighters arrived here Tuesday to serve with VMFA-212.

McDonnell Douglas photo

## First F/A-18 Hornets arrive

By Cpl. David Kershberg

A new breed of technology pierced the sky above the Air Station Tuesday when four F/A-18 Hornet strike fighters, flown by pilots of Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-212, arrived for service with Marine Aircraft Group-24 and the 1st Marine Expeditionary Brigade.

The all-weather McDonnell Douglas strike fighter is relieving the F-4S Phantom, which held the reins of Marine Corps close-air/anti-air warfare for more than 20 years.

"Because of the advancement in technology, we have the capability to do things we couldn't before," said Maj. N.P. Mammarella, a pilot of one of the incoming Hornets.

Heading the list of improvements is an advanced avionics system, which allows the

pilot to convert his plane from fighter to attack mode with the flip of a single switch. The switch depends on whether the target is in the air or on the ground.

"We can place bombs within 25 feet of the target, compared to 150-175 feet for the F-4," said Maj. Mammarella.

The system that lets this happen, the Hughes APG 65 multi-mission radar, is built with 8,000 fewer parts than the F-4's air-to-air, yet has a 20 percent greater detection range. It can also track targets at all altitudes.

"The Hornet is technically and electronically superior to the F-4, making it more proficient in combat readiness," said Cpl. Frank Versaggio, a radar technician.

The structuring of the See F/A-18/A-2

## SgtMaj. Pichler retires Friday

By Sgt. B. S. Little

CAMP H.M. SMITH—One of the last active duty enlisted Marine veterans of the Korean War will attend his last ceremony and perform his last duty as Sergeant Major, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific at 3 p.m. Friday.

SgtMaj. Louis Pichler, a Purple Heart recipient in both the Korean and Vietnam Wars, will retire after 39 years of service to the Marine Corps.

The tall, slender, Chicago native began his career in the Corps on April 1, 1950, at MCRD San Diego, Calif. Recently, sitting in his office surrounded by 30 years of memorabilia, SgtMaj. Pichler recalled his first ambition—to become a pilot.

"As a youngster, I would always go to the theater to see the World War II air combat movies. Those movies were exciting to me, and I'd sit there, watching and dreaming of being a flier," he said.

"But, because of my poor eye sight and exceptional height, (6'7") I was told I couldn't be a pilot. So a buddy of mine suggested we join the Marines, and I've haven't regretted my choice," SgtMaj. Pichler's decision,

To be relieved by SgtMaj. Nottingham



SgtMaj. Louis Pichler

it seems, has turned out to be a good one for the Corps as well. As a member of 3rd Battalion, 5th Marines, he distinguished himself in battle while serving in Korea, and received both his first Purple Heart and the Navy Commendation Medal in 1951. Shortly after, SgtMaj.

Pichler returned to the states and spent tours on both the East and West Coast, and overseas with various deploying units.

"In the early 60's, a Marine infantryman toured for 13 months at a time in what were called 'transplacement battalions.' Now, there're called 'deploying units,' and it's every six months," he said.

After a tour overseas with the 9th Marines on Okinawa, SgtMaj. Pichler returned to the states in 1962 to begin a two-and-a-half-year tour of duty as a drill instructor at MCRD San Diego.

"My tour as a DI was absolutely the best," he said. "It was an opportunity to return to the same barracks and the same squadbay where I had been a recruit, and teach the recruits of the day what I had learned—how to be a Marine. Never in my life did I ever have a more satisfying and rewarding experience. It is certainly one experience, if it were possible, that I would recommend for every NCO."

After the drill field, it was back to the fleet. SgtMaj. Pichler saw duty in the states at Sand Point, Wash., and in Vietnam as a company See PICHLER/A-2



A formation of Marines from NCO School complete the final strides of Monday's Great Aloha Run.

## Great Aloha Run

### 30,000 run to sounds of freedom

Story and photos by Sgt. T. Shearer

Amidst the ruffle and flurries of cannon fire and 10,000 military men and women sounding off to the sounds of freedom, the 1989

Great Aloha Run kicked off as the sun crept over Aloha Tower Monday morning.

Over 30,000 runners from around the world participated in what race director Dr. Jack Scaff dubbed as one of the top

three or four of its kind in the country. Fittingly, the Aloha race covers the distance from Aloha Tower to Aloha Stadium, working out to 8.2 miles. Military runners participated

See RUNNING/B-1

## News In Brief

### Power outage Tuesday

A power outage will take place Tuesday to allow a contractor, WASA Electrical Services, Inc. to install high voltage electrical equipment.

The following facilities will be without power from 7:45 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.: 208, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 244, 245, 331, 351, 352, 385, 399, 377, 835, 1196, 1236, 1255, 1691, 3089, 4009 and 4055.

Backup power will be provided to Buildings 208 (Cold Storage) and 215 by MAG-24, and Building 1255, by BSSG-1. Generators will be delivered by noon Monday.

### Brigade Duty Watch Team moves

Starting today at 4 p.m., the Brigade Duty Watch Team will be located in Building 215 instead of Building 279. New phone numbers are 267-2009, 267-1288, and 267-2248.

### Be a designated driver

Designated drivers are now being offered free sodas and pupus at certain bars. Just pick up a designated driver button at the Joint Drug and Alcohol Counseling Center. For more information, contact MSgt. Howard Perry at 254-1171.

**Tax Tip:**  
Generally, you may not deduct the cost of your uniforms if you are on full-time active duty. However, if local military rules do not allow you to wear fatigue uniforms when you are off duty, you may be able to take a deduction.  
You may deduct the amount by which the cost of buying and keeping up those uniforms is above the amount of the uniform allowance you receive.

## Inside Hawaii Marine

Locally Sponsoring On the Water	A-4	Religious Services	B-2
Family Services	B-3	Naval Service Aide	B-3
Vehicle	B-3	Salute	B-4
Waves	B-4	ASTRICA	B-4
		At a Glance	B-5

## Nu'upia Ponds serviced

### Marines, students work to improve environment

Story and photos by Cpl. Doris Carrero

More than 150 high school students from seven high schools scattered throughout Hawaii, came together last weekend to take part in The Ecology Camp.

The camp is an annual event for the Sierra Club's High School Hikers and is aimed at educating the students on environmental preservation.

According to Tai Crouch, a teacher at Punahou High School, education is the key to preserving natural re-

sources, which are rapidly deteriorating.

"At the rate we are going, the Earth is going to be a lifeless mud ball floating through space," he said. "We need to educate the leaders of tomorrow to preserve not only Hawaii's, but the Earth's resources as well."

The highlight of the camp was the service project conducted at the Nu'upia Ponds here. The students worked together to rid pond areas of pickleweed, mangrove tree, and rebuild the tire islands, which serve as artificial nesting site for the endan- See ECOLOGY/A-2

**PICHLER**/from A-1  
gunnery sergeant. Other duties included first sergeant of the Basic Infantry Battalion at Camp Pendleton, Calif., and of the Marine Detachment aboard the USS Long Beach. The past 15 years have been spent performing the duties of a sergeant major.

"I've seen a great deal of service throughout the Corps, often with many of the same units. But the most interesting tour, as I look back, has been this one," he said.

"Throughout my Marine Corps career I've been learning new things about the Corps. This position has afforded me the opportunity to continue to learn and to pass what I've learned on to Marines in the Fleet."

"As Sergeant Major, FMFPac, I've been able to touch the lives of some 85,000 Marines through training exercises, joint operations and policy making. That's something I'll always be proud of," he concluded.

After being relieved by Sgt(Maj) Arthur W. Nottingham, Sgt(Maj) Pichler will retire to Bremerton, Wash.

## Tanker jacket available

The intermediate-weight tanker's jacket is now available at the Marine Corps Exchange.

The jacket, which costs \$64, is made of a poly wool gabardine fabric and is water repellent. It features a ribbed collar, cuffs and waistband, and four pockets—two breast pockets inside, and two slash pockets outside.

The jacket is authorized for wear with service "B" and "C" uniforms, and can be worn alone or over the service sweater. It cannot be worn with utilities.

When worn with a uniform, the jacket must be zipped at least to the top of the slash pockets. If worn over the service sweater, the cuffs and waistband of the sweater must not extend past the cuffs and waistband of the jacket.

Grade insignia for officers should be worn on the shoulder strap, in the same manner as the all-weather coat. Enlisted Marines will affix grade insignia to the shoulder strap with the single point inboard, placed in the same manner as company or field grade officers.

# HMM-262 to get new commander Friday

## LtCol. Sukow to be reassigned within MAG

LtCol. Tim J. Sukow will relinquish command of Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 262 to LtCol. Frederick J. Geier Friday at 10 a.m. between hangars 101 and 102.

After graduating from Western Illinois University in 1971, LtCol. Geier joined the Marine Corps. After completing Officer Candidate School and being commissioned a second lieutenant, he was ordered to NAS Pensacola, Fla. for flight training.

In January, 1973, he was designated a naval aviator and received orders to Marine Helicopter Training Squadron-204, MCAS New River, N.C., where he transitioned to the CH-46P Sea Knight.

After qualifying in the Sea Knight, he was assigned to HMM-162, where he served in both the maintenance and operations departments.

During October, 1976, LtCol. Geier was transferred here and assigned to Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron-24, MAG-24, where

he served as the group facilities officer. After being reassigned to HMM-265, the Willow Springs, Illinois-native attended the Weapons and Tactics Instructor Course at MCAS Yuma, Ariz.

LtCol. Geier returned to Hawaii after two WestPac shipboard deployments. While at MAG-24, he served as the officer-in-charge of the Warfare Training Center.

In July 1980 he returned to the Continental U.S. to attend the Amphibious Warfare School at Quantico, Va. Upon graduation from AWS in May, 1981, the 18-year veteran was assigned as executive officer of Co. "A" at OCS.

LtCol. Geier returned to Quantico in August, 1985, as a student of the Command and Staff College.

After school, LtCol. Geier reported to Okinawa, Japan where he served as 3rd Marine Amphibious Force Air Officer. In August, 1987, he returned to Hawaii and was assigned to his present billet—executive officer of HMM-262.



LtCol. F.J. Geier



LtCol. T.J. Sukow

His personal awards include the Meritorious Service Medal, the Navy Achievement Medal and Netherlands' Order of the Orange Nassau Medal.

LtCol. Tim Sukow received his bachelor of science degree from the University of Wisconsin at Superior. He was commissioned through the Platoon Leaders Course.

He received orders to Pensacola for flight training, where a year later he was designated a naval aviator and reported to MCAS

Tustin, Calif., for CH-46 conversion training.

LtCol. Sukow was then assigned to HMM-161, where he served as the avionics and flightline officer. In December of 1973, the Merrill, Wisconsin native reported to Okinawa, Japan. While overseas, he served as the aircraft division officer and aircraft maintenance officer aboard the USS Tripoli and USS New Orleans.

Upon returning to the states in February, 1975, LtCol. Sukow reported to HMM-18 at Pensacola, and was assigned as the flight officer

and as an instrumental instructor pilot.

LtCol. Sukow reported to Amphibious Warfare School at Quantico as a student in August of 1978.

A year after graduating from AWS, the 19-year veteran was assigned as executive officer of Co. B at OCS.

During September of 1979, LtCol. Sukow reported to HMM-1, where he served as the avionics officer for the maintenance department and, was later assigned to the operational test and evaluation department.

While at HMM-1, he was assigned as a White House Presidential Command pilot.

From August, 1983, through June, 1984, LtCol. Sukow was assigned as a student at the Marine Corps' Command and Staff College. After graduation, he was sent back to Okinawa where he served as the 3rd MAF air officer.

In July, 1985, LtCol. Sukow reported to HMM-262, where he served as executive officer until October, 1986, when he assumed command of the squadron.

LtCol. Sukow will be assigned reassigned within MAG 24.

**ECOLOGY**/from A-1  
gored Hawaiian Stilts.

"The camp allows the students to become involved in their surroundings and it shows them the importance of preserving their surroundings," Crouch said.

The camp also emphasized cultural preservation. Saturday afternoon, the group studied Hawaiian archeology and the Marine ecology system.

According to Diane Drigot, Ph.D., the Air Station's environmental specialist, the dual effort of the game warden's trapping of the Stilts' natural predators and the voluntary efforts to minimize the plant encroachment on the birds' habitat has helped the birds more than double.

"When I first arrived seven years ago, the Stilts' population was between 60-65," she said. "Now, because of these efforts, it has grown to 160."

LtCol. John Wintersteen, Air Station provost marshal, organized the use of military facilities for the camp.

"It took three months to organize everything from the

use of Anderson Hall, which provided dinner, to getting dump trucks from MWWS-174 and BSSC-1," he said.

Ten active duty and civilian personnel from the Auxiliary Game Warden program here also volunteered. They stayed with the students the whole weekend, providing transportation and supervising during the service projects.

According to Cpl. Russell Wilde, an MP, the weekend

didn't turn out as he expected.

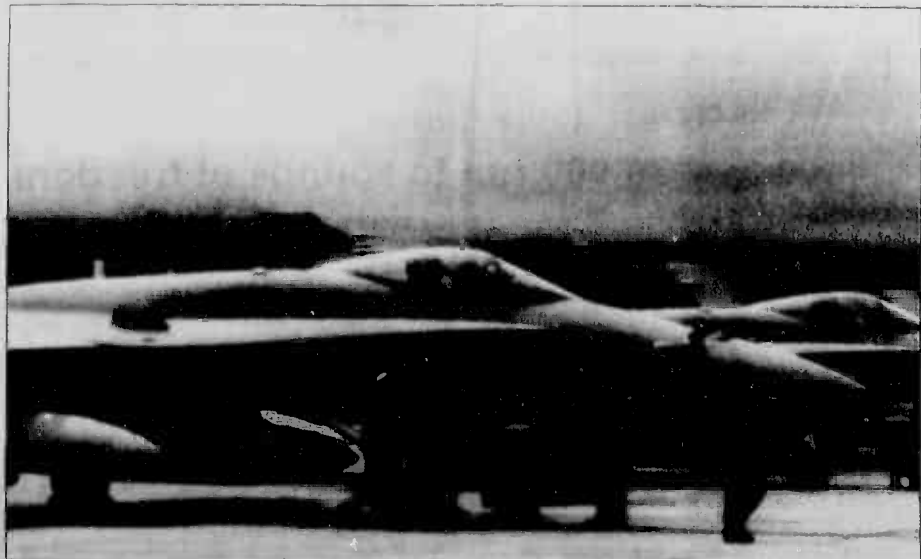
"When I heard that teenagers were involved, I thought 'Oh, no,' but these students really impressed me," he said. "They are the most disciplined and intelligent group of teenagers I've encountered. Most people hear about kids in gang-related violence. They need to hear more about kids that are contributing something to the community like these kids are."



LtCpl. Dee Reynolds and Cpl. Russell Wilde, MPs, get dirty while



Frank Bailey, a senior of Kamehameha High School, removes pickleweed.



A VMFA-212 F/A-18 Hornet sports a lei with which it was presented by Mrs. Diane McCarty, wife of squadron commanding officer LtCol. David McCarty, Mrs. Virginia Elsten, wife of Col. Gary Elsten, MAG-24 CO, SSgt. Nancy Wood, a quality assurance representative for '212, and LtCpl. Jackie Wicks, a '212 S-1 clerk.

**F/A 18**/from A-1

Hornet allows easy routine maintenance and repair by ground crews. The F/A-18 requires 40 to 50 percent fewer maintenance hours than did the Phantom. Because of its easy mechanical access, an engine can be removed and replaced in less than a half hour.

"The low maintenance of the Hornet makes working on it a pleasure," said Cpl. Darryl Minnick, a structural mechanic.

In the nose wheel well of the F/A-18 is a digital panel display which relays any problems to the maintenance technician. The display indicates what and where the problem exists, eradicating monotonous troubleshooting.

The two General Electric F404 engines powering the Hornet deliver up to 16,000 pounds of thrust each. These 32,000 pounds of thrust give a thrust-to-weight ratio of eight-to-one, a power that

enables a combat payload of 17,000 pounds, and a top speed more than 1.7 times the speed of sound.

Maintainability of the engines can be attributed to 7,700 fewer parts than the Phantom's engines.

The Hornet has nine locations to store a variety of weapons or external fuel tanks. The combat weaponry includes two radar-guided Sparrow missiles, mounted under the fuselage; two heat-seeking Sidewinder missiles, mounted on the wingtips; and a 20-millimeter gun with 570 rounds in the nose. An additional pair of Sparrow or four Sidewinder missiles may be carried beneath the wings.

"We wanted to manufacture a quality airplane, and it has already proven itself for several years," said John McHaffie, the F/A-18 base manager and McDonnell Douglas representative. "Our main goal was to give our customers the best plane in their inventory."

## Hawaii Marine

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# Commandant addresses issues, Hawaii Marines

By SSgt. Terry Allen

**Editor's note:** Gen. A.M. Gray, Commandant of the Marine Corps, visited Hawaii Marines Feb. 13 and 14. The following are excerpts from the Commandant's "report on the Corps and the world" given to the staff NCOs and officers here and at Camp Smith.

## Soviet Union

The Commandant said the Soviet Union is genuinely seeking change, but mainly for economic reasons.

"The Soviet Union's economy is a basket case—a shamble," he said. "And in my opinion it is a global superpower only because of its military power."

The General emphasized that although the Soviet Union is seeking change, the Soviets are still hard-core communists, and change will be a long time coming. He also said that "we don't know what they are up to" or what

their intentions are. Because of this and the fact the Soviets have a strong nuclear capability, it is important to keep the lines of communication open.

"Americans and Russians are actually sitting down and discussing what we can do to prevent an aircraft, either their's or our's, from being shot down when it crosses a border by accident. It's important to have open dialogue," the Commandant added.

As a part of that policy, the senior Soviet military leadership, under Marshal Akhromeyev, toured American military forces last year. Their first stop was Camp Lejeune, N.C.

"We really blew them into next week," said Gen. Gray. They were very impressed by the Marine teamwork and they were "surprised by the capabilities of the AV-8B Harrier, even though they have their own VSTOL aircraft."

Later, the enlisted Marines were lined up and the Soviet officers were told they could talk to them and ask them questions.

"Marshal Akhromeyev said 'I'm amazed how these Marines speak up when they answer me. You can tell they grew up in a democratic environment. They aren't afraid to think. If I had asked these questions in the Soviet Union, (Soviet and Warsaw Pact soldiers) would only look at my boots.'"

## Budget

The Commandant promised that there would be "no more Mr. Nice Guy" when he gets to Capital Hill this year to save the Corps' force structure during the budget battles.

The Commandant painted a grim picture of what might happen if we lose our battle against further proposed Marine Corps budget cuts.

If the Marine Corps does have to take these proposed cuts in the 1990 budget, it will cost the Corps at least \$200 million. He added that 65 percent of the budget goes toward the "pay and care of Marines" and pointed out that that doesn't leave much to trim. The only "big ticket" item scheduled for this budget is the purchase of M1A1 tanks.

"If we cut one-third of the tanks to help pay that bill, and try to protect operations and maintenance and military construction, the rest comes out of the manpower account. This will cost 6,500 Marines," he explained.

"And that's just in 1990. You can imagine what we'll have to cut in the following three years. We could lose up to 25-50,000 Marines by 1993 if we're not careful. That would leave the Corps smaller than we were before the early 1980s build up. But the Commandant vowed that he would fight any further force structure reductions."

## Credibility

In light of these possible cutbacks, the Commandant encouraged Marines to realize how important their actions are in the budgetary

scheme of things.

"In December 1987 we had to cut back our defense budget by \$33 billion. But Congress ended up giving us more than we were allowed to ask for," he stated. "The reason for this is that Congress and the American public maintains a mystical belief in the Marine Corps. We do what we say we're going to do. We have credibility! That's what takes care of the Corps when the chips are down."

He emphasized that it is every Marine's responsibility to maintain that credibility with the American public. "It's that credibility that the public relates to," he said. "Every time a Marine does what has to be done, he puts another buck in that credibility bank. That's what's important. Marines need to keep that in mind."

## Revolutionary warfare

The Commandant stated that he didn't like the term "low-intensity conflict," because "one man's low-intensity conflict is another man's high-intensity conflict. Any low-intensity conflict becomes high-intensity when someone is shooting at you," he commented.

The General also added that many wrongly thought that if special or unconventional forces were used, it was "low-intensity warfare."

"But I prefer to call this (type of conflict) Revolutionary Warfare," he said.

The Commandant said that "Revolutionary Wars" would be the most likely conflict Marines would face in the future.

"We need to help people to remain free, or to seek freedom," he said. In addition, Gen. Gray explained that



Gen. A.M. Gray, Commandant, speaks to SNCOs at the Air Station's station theater.

more than 70 percent of our vital minerals and natural resources are located in areas threatened by revolutionary wars.

"There are two laws to Revolutionary Warfare: one, don't make any more enemies than you already have; and two, don't do anything that's not good for the people. That's the very essence of Revolutionary Warfare, whether you're trying to make one or stop one."

## Warfighting and maneuver warfare

"If you do not understand maneuver warfare, you are

out of step with your Commandant," said Gen. Gray.

After acknowledging that many in the Corps have yet to understand his views on warfighting and the importance of maneuver warfare, Gen. Gray said he would now "put it in writing."

"All officers will soon be getting a letter from me," he said. Attached to that letter will be a book called "Warfighting." This book explains the Commandant's philosophy on warfighting, and is "designed to be read, to be re-read, to be studied, and (to be) discussed, especially by the staff NCOs and officers."



Sgt. Joe Luna, of Headquarters Battery, 1/12, gives the Commandant a quick brief on the capabilities of an artillery radar system during his visit here Feb. 14.

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APPOINTMENT SAME DAY EXPIRES 3/15/89

# F Co., 2/3 'young leaders' take on leadership course

Story and photos by Cpl. David Kerahberg

Leadership was the name of the game at Schofield Army Barracks Feb. 8 when the "young leaders" of Co. F, 2nd Bn., 3rd Marines made their way through the Leadership Reactionary Course.

"We are giving non-rates and corporals a chance to lead a squad through a challenging situation," said 2ndLt. Edward W. Hughes, the company's executive officer.

The course consisted of more than a dozen obstacles. While the obstacles were constructed only of wood and pipe, but they represented a mission far deeper than climbing walls or walking planks.

"Each Marine is given a scenario with certain guidelines and equipment," said 2ndLt. Hughes. "He must devise a plan, issue the orders, execute the mission, and supervise. This gives the small unit leader the chance to develop himself."

To add to the tempo of the mission, a time limit of only 12 minutes was allotted for each obstacle. Before each time a mission began, the leader of each group received a brief on the obstacle, scenario, and equipment. But he was not allowed to brief his Marines until the clock started.

"This helps the Marines to think and act quickly, and to make a plan work," said Sgt. Jorge Perez, a 2nd Plt. squad leader, and evaluator for the exercise.

When the time began, the group leaders first issued a five-paragraph order. This included describing the task, assigning missions, and supervising.

"You have to learn how to take charge and use initiative. You need to make sure all jobs are assigned, and keep supervising," said PFC Gilbert Tello, an assistant automatic rifleman with 1st Plt.

Seemingly the most difficult obstacle was one which required the transportation of a heavy box of ammunition over a large wall and across

a chain bridge. The scenario stated that the bridge spanned a sea of quicksand or water (the exercise called for imagination).

The mission sounded easy, but twists were added to make the task complex. The Marines could not, for instance, touch parts of the wall or ground because of simulated booby traps. Moreover, the Marines sustained security throughout the mission, as the scenario dictated enemy activity.

The bridge was actually several drooping arches of chain with no platforms or planks connecting each segment. A popular method of crossing the bridge was by creating a human plank. Two or three Marines lay head-to-toe across the arches. The Marine assigned to carry the ammunition then crawled across their backs.

But completing the task was not the main goal.

"Mission accomplishment isn't the priority here. We are concerned with how the leader manages time," said 2ndLt. Hughes.

"We give leadership classes to the young Marines. They are handed responsibilities whenever possible — in the field or garrison," he said.



LCPi. Michael Hominac, a 3rd Plt. rifleman pulls himself over a "human bridge."



LCPi. Eddie Rodriguez, a Weapons Plt. team leader, gives a boost to LCPi. Raymond Burge, a machine gunner.

## Sections pass with flying colors

### Disbursing audited

By Cpl. Reginald Cole

The Air Station's administrative and disbursing sections can finally breathe a sigh of relief now that the Marine Corps Disbursing Oversight Inspection Team has finished its audit.

The disbursing office received a perfect score from the MCDOSIT. The inspection team dealt primarily with Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron and the Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron pay records.

The team looked at 110 pay records in all—60 from H&HS and 50 from SOMS. Out of the 110 pay records, the inspection team didn't find any errors by disbursing.

"The key to any inspection is to not wait until the last moment to prepare," said SSgt. Lynn Timm, the Air

Station's disbursing chief. "We have to work like everyday is inspection time."

H&HS, which has approximately 600 personnel, had 10 percent of its service record books inspected.

"The team inspected us in one day. They knew their job and they were very thorough," said Sgt. Jose Hernandez, the SRB chief for the H&HS administrative section.

Out of the 60 SRBs the inspection team looked at, only a 10 percent monetary error for H&HS was found. The Marine Corps average for the administrative sections is 26 percent. The administrative section received their mark the same day of the inspection.

The Commandant of the Marine Corps goal for the entire Marine Corps is six percent.

"We're not quite there, but we are close," said Sgt. Her-

nandez. "In an inspection like that, there is no such thing as a small error. It doesn't matter if it's a penny or a thousand dollar error. An error is an error."

The Unit Diary section of the H&HS administrative section was inspected the same day. Reports, diary cards and leave and earnings statements were inspected for any discrepancies.

"We were pleased with our results from the inspection," said Cpl. Terri Onizuk, a diary clerk for H&HS.

The SOMS administrative section was also graded by the inspection team. Out of the 335 personnel in SOMS, approximately 50 SRBs were audited. The administrative section received a 14 percent overall error mark.

"Everyone wants zero percent," said SSgt. Carol Williams, the administrative chief for SOMS. "But everyone did work very hard and this was an all-hands effort."

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# It's a tough job, but . . .

Story and Photo  
by Cpl. Doris Carrero

## HMM-262 awards squadron ombudsman

If you think being a Marine is a tough job, try being a Marine's wife.

When Marines deploy, the wife's job gets tougher. Overnight, she becomes an accountant, the head of the household, and the handyman. When problems arise, it can be upsetting, since her husband is not there to help.

But the wives of Marines from Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 262 did have someone to turn to when the squadron was deployed from July 15 through Feb. 4. Her name is Yolanda V. Palomo, the squadron ombudsman.

During the deployment, Palomo, wife of GySgt. Harry Palomo, was the direct link between the families and the squadron.

"I've been a Marine's wife for 19 years, and I know how things can be when husbands are on deployment," she said. "I've been an ombudsman before, so I volunteered to be the one for HMM-262." LtCol. T. J. Sukow, HMM-262's commanding officer, presented Palomo with a plaque Feb. 15 to show her the squadron's appreciation for being there while it was on deployment.

According to Palomo, a mother of two teenagers, she wasn't alone in that respect. "There were six ladies (contact people), and we set up a phone network," she said. "Every lady was in charge of 10 to 15 families,

which they would call every other week to make sure everything was all right. If a problem did arise, the contact person would then call me and I would call the squadron in Okinawa. They were a tremendous help. If it wasn't for them, I would have been bombarded with questions, which would have made it difficult to help every family."

Apart from the usual letters with pictures, and care packages, the families got together on Labor Day, Halloween, and Christmas and made a video.

According to squadron pilot 1stLt. B.E. Valdyke, the video allowed the husbands to see

their families progress.

"When we received the video, the Marines crammed into the ready room to catch a glimpse of their families, girlfriends, or fiancées," he said. "They could see how much their kids had grown," he said. "I'm surprised the videos aren't worn out. We looked at them over and over."

According to Palomo, the video was a big release for the wives.

The Detroit native is the first to admit that being an ombudsman can be hectic at times.

"I hold a full-time job besides being the ombudsman," she said. "It was time-consuming and a lot of footwork, but when you see the smiles on the children's and wives' faces, it's all worth it."



LtCol. Tim Sukow, HMM-262's commanding officer, presents Yolanda Palomo a plaque to show his squadron's appreciation for her efforts during their squadron's deployment to Okinawa.

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# Marines get kids fit

Story and Photo by Cpl. Reginald Cole

Recently, six Marines from Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron-24 spent three weeks getting a group of Mokapu Elementary School students ready for the Windward District Fitness Championships, which will be held March 18 at Kaimali Elementary School.

Sgt. Joseph Rojas, head coach, and his staff, Sgts. John Mason, and Scott Wunderlich, Cpls. Renee Himes and Daniel Clark, and PFC M.P. Owens, trained the

children in the events the kids would be competing in.

A total of 24 children from grades one through six have been training every day to get in shape for the meet. Out of the 24, 12 students, one boy and one girl from each grade, will represent the school at the meet, along with twelve others, who will be alternates.

Each Marine trained with a specific grade in order to hone in on each student's talents. The competition consisted of push-ups for boys in the fourth through sixth

grades, flexed arm hangs for all girls and boys in the first through third grades, shuttle run, sit-ups, broad jump, and several other running events.

"It takes a while to get adjusted to the kids, and then to us, but we learn what motivates them, and then it gets fun," said Sgt. Rojas.

"The Kids Fit program is part of the Presidential Council of Physical Fitness. The entire school of Mokapu participates in the program.

"The MALS-24 Marines put a great deal of effort into supporting the kids and



Sgt. John Mason of MALS-24 times Patricia Power during an arm hang. Also pictured is Sgt. Scott Wunderlich.

It's hard to learn anything on Monday when you didn't eat anything on Sunday. God cares... and so do we!



Welcome home

Cpl. Denise Carrero photo

Marines from Bravo Battery, 1st Battalion, 12th Marines returned over the holiday weekend after completing a six-month deployment to the Far East. When the Marines arrived, they were greeted with leis, balloons, hugs and kisses. L.Cpl. Willie Tabron of Bravo 1/12 is greeted by his family.

## Your vote can make a difference

Some bizarre circumstances surrounding an election in Massachusetts clearly demonstrate the importance of each vote as reported by "election administration reports."

The controversy began when Robert Kennedy, a Lowell, Mass., city counselor, apparently defeated incumbent Herbert Connolly in the Democratic nomination for a Governor's Council seat.

In the Sept. 15 primary, Kennedy won by 15 votes out of 40,000 cast. Jody Dow won the Republican Primary.

In a recount, Kennedy's win in the Democratic primary was confirmed, but by only one vote. The loser reportedly did not vote in the election because he was busy campaigning on election day.

After a challenge and legal battle between Kennedy, Connolly and Dow, the Massachusetts Supreme Court declared Kennedy the winner of the primary by three votes after he had won the general election 63 percent to 37 percent over Dow.

Many states are holding local and municipal elections this year. Contact your unit voting assistance officer for information.

Questions which cannot be answered locally may be referred to the director, federal voting assistance program, Department of Defense, Room 18457, Pentagon, Washington, D.C. 20301.

Texas—May 20, county, municipal, and school districts. Nov. 7, certain con-

stitutional amendments or other issues.

Alaska—April 4, special election to elect a state representative for the 13th district.

Louisiana—April 1, primaries for 18 municipalities. April 29, general election.


Kansas—Feb. 28, primary election. April 4, general election for municipal and school district officials.

Wyoming—May 2 and May 9, small town elections.

Vermont—March 7, Town Meeting Day.

Oklahoma—March 7, municipal primaries. March 14, Statewide election for State Question 620 (reducing the length of the legislative session). April 4, general

See VOTE/A-9



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# Legally Speaking

By Capt. R. W. Koonoke

If you were TAD or received PCS orders during 1988 and your per diem rates and reimbursements did not cover all expenses, you may be able to deduct some of those expenses.

Before 1987, an employee could deduct work-related travel and expenses as an adjustment to his income, whether or not the expenses were reimbursed. Today, only expenses in excess of any employer reimbursement may be claimed.

All travel and related expenses are channeled into the miscellaneous deductions of Schedule A, and must first be reconciled on Form 2106. This form serves a catch-all

for all types of work-related expenses.

To be deductible, travel expenses must be incurred while traveling away from home overnight and be "ordinary and necessary."

The terms "home, overnight," "ordinary and necessary" have special meanings. "Home" is the taxpayer's main place of business or post of duty. "Overnight" is a period substantially longer than an ordinary day's work during which the taxpayers needs time off for sleep or rest. "Ordinary" are expenses incurred which are customary for the type of job-related travel being done. "Necessary" expenses are those which are appropriate and helpful to achieving the purpose of travel.

## TRAVEL EXPENSES

Keep these definitions in mind when claiming unreimbursed travel expenses. Remember, you may not deduct expenses of personal travel, such as vacations, sightseeing, entertaining visits to family, or returning home after discharge. For travel expenses to be deductible, there must be a work-related purpose.

The first area to consider in summarizing your expenses is transportation for work purposes where you were forced to use your POV. Any travel to and from work does not qualify because it is

treated as commuting.

There are two ways to track vehicle expenses. First, for the especially meticulous, the taxpayer may keep all gas and repair receipts and other vehicle expenses, and then determine the percentage of business use versus personal mileage. Second, the taxpayer may record the miles driven for employment purposes and then take a 22 and a half cent-per-mile deduction.

The area of meals and entertainment has also been reduced by tax reform to allow

only 80% of expenses. This was designed to limit the "three-martini" lunch bills, but it will affect the military also.

Generally, keeping receipts for meals while on TAD or TDY status is required in order to deduct them. Meals will be deductible if you are away from home overnight.

Other travel expenses may be claimed fully, such as lodging, taxis/cabs, telephone calls (business reasons), tips, laundry, and cleaning. Again, the taxpayer must be away from home overnight.

A final area that is often overlooked by military taxpayers is educational expenses deduction. Unreimbursed expenses incurred in maintaining a taxpayer's profession may be deducted

as an employee business expense and reconciled on Form 2106. It is important to understand that if the taxpayer is pursuing a degree or a new profession, he may not deduct any expenses.

One last tax reform addition is that all business and travel expenses fall under the itemized deduction section of Schedule A. Only the portion of the unreimbursed travel and business expenses that exceed two percent of the taxpayer's adjusted gross income may be deducted.

If you have any questions concerning travel expense, see your unit VITA representative, or come to the Legal Assistance Section at the Legal Service Center Mondays-Fridays between 8 and 9:30 a.m.

## On the Blotter

Compiled by Cpl. Gregg Marcantel, MP Dept.

• A civilian employee aboard the Air Station was apprehended for DWI. The civilian employee was initially stopped after the MP's noticed him driving with a headlight out. MP's smelled alcohol on his breath. The civilian employee refused to submit to any tests.

• Three Marines were apprehended for breach of peace and underage drinking. MP's responded to a report of a fight behind the E-Club, and noticed the three Marines with fresh mud on their clothing. MP's also detected alcohol on the Marines' breath. Further investigation revealed that the Marines were underage.

• A Marine was treated for severe head and spinal injuries after falling off the second story of his barracks while intoxicated.

• A Marine was apprehended for fraudulent use of

hended for DWI by the Bellows Air Force Station Security Police. The Marine refused to submit to tests.

• A Marine was apprehended for hit and run, DUI, reckless driving, damage to government property, failure to register, and underage drinking. An anonymous caller reported a traffic accident at the intersection of Summer Road and Palikilo Road. Upon arrival, MP's noticed a damaged fire hydrant. During a check of the area, an abandoned vehicle with no DoD decal or license plates was found. It was learned that the vehicle belonged to the Marine and had not been properly registered. Alcohol was detected on his breath. The Marine admitted to fleeing the scene and removing the license plate and decal to avoid detection.

### Other events

• A Marine was apprehended for fraudulent use of

a DoD decal and failure to register a vehicle while another Marine is being investigated for failure to deregister a vehicle. The first Marine attempted to gain access aboard the Air Station with a DoD decal taped to his windshield. When he was stopped by MP's, the Marine said he bought the

vehicle from the second Marine, who failed to deregister it.

• A Marine was arrested for abuse of a household member by the Honolulu Police Department. The Marine was arrested after he allegedly slapped and choked his wife.

• A Marine was apprehended for driving on sus-

sension. The Marine was stopped during an ID check at the Mokapu Gate. A records check revealed that the Marine's driving privileges had been suspended.

• A Marine was apprehended for aggravated assault by SP's at Bellows AFS. The Marine allegedly struck

another service member on the jaw with a pool stick following an argument over a pool game.

To report a crime or any suspicious activity on the Air Station, call the Military Police Department's 24-hour Crime Stopper number at 257-2123. Off station, dial 911 for HPD.

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**KIDS FIT/From A-7**

putting them through a training program that would prepare them for the meet," said Mrs. Betty Hemings, the school's coordinator.

"The Marines devoted their off-duty time to help prepare the kids for the meet."

"At our shop, we work in 24-hour shifts, so this is our liberty time we're on," said Sgt. Rojas. "But this is something that we wanted to do. We really enjoy helping."

The competition from the other schools was said to be steep, so the M.A.S.S.-24 Marines tried to instill competitiveness in the kids.

"At first, the kids weren't as motivated, but as the school's finals got closer, they perked up and started to peak," said Sgt. Wunderlich.

Staff and trainers for the kids fit program said they are pleased with the students' progress and are confident the students will do well in the district and state meets.

**VOTE/From A-7**

elections for municipal offices.

Illinois—Feb. 28, first primary election for mayor, clerk, municipal commission-

ers and treasurers. April 4, consolidated general election. Nov. 7, third and final non-

partisan election for school board trustees, community college trustees, fire protec-

tion district trustees, and some township land commis-

# More than building it up and blowing it down

## Combat engineers conduct training at Bellows AFS

Story and photo by Cpl. Reginald Cole

They're tasked with blowing up objects, clearing minefields and constructing bridges. But building it up and blowing it down is not all combat engineers do.

Company A (Reinforced) 3rd Combat Engineers (An, 3rd Marines, stepped off for a twelve-mile force march Feb. 14 to Bellows Air Force Station to conduct cross-training exercises.

The Marines trained extensively for engineer and infantry-type operation missions.

"We, as combat engineers, must not only be able to do our jobs, but also must be able to get right in there and hump with the grunts," said 1.Cpl. Miguel Serrano.

The combat engineers conducted training exercises Feb. 14-16, which included performing obstacle and

See ENGINEERS/B-6



Sgts. M.A. Cole (l) and Andrew Hall prepare a three-rope foot bridge.

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 KAILUA

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**CELEBRATES 2ND ANNIVERSARY**  
 WITH THESE SPECIALS  
**2 FOOT LONG SUBMARINES \$10**  
 W/COUPON  
 BUY ANY 2 WHOLE SUBMARINES FOR JUST \$10  
 Hot Subs 2 For \$12.00!  
 EXP. 3/31/89  
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 A delicious sandwich made with selected meats and served on fluffy, Pro brand with fresh onions, tomatoes and a tangy cucumber sauce.  
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**262-DELI**  
 MON SAT 10:00-4:00  
 SUNDAY 11:00-4:00 121 HEKILI ST.

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## AT&T QUALITY AT PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD.

**Answering System 1300**  
 Easy operation allows you to play back messages at a single-touch. Records your own message on reliable microchip, not a cassette. Outgoing announcement stops when extension is picked up, allowing calls to come in. Can turn on machine from a remote touch-tone phone. Screens calls, records memos. Blinking light signals incoming messages. Voice activated recording.

**Sale Price \$44**  
**Regular Price \$54**

**Cordless Telephone 5300**  
 Never before such crisp and clear "corded" sound quality\* in a cordless phone. Great new features include extended-life batteries, three channel selection from handset for best clarity and mobility, automatic digital security system guards against unauthorized use, intercom, paging, hold, selectable dialing for touch-tone or rotary service, automatic receiver volume control, one-touch last number redial, mute feature and so much more.  
\*Note: Operating range of cordless phones may vary depending on environmental conditions.

**Sale Price \$129**  
**Regular Price \$149**

**Trimline Telephone 210**  
 Versatile new model converts from rotary to touch-tone dialing and from table to wall use. Receiver volume control allows you to adjust the volume of the incoming voice. Also features one-touch last number redial, ringer volume control, mute feature for privacy, and lighted dial buttons. Hearing aid compatible.

**Sale Price \$29**  
**Regular Price \$38**

**AT&T The Right Choice**

This ad was not paid for by the Marine Corps Exchange.

**Marine Corps Exchange**  
 Kaneohe Bay

**Sale Ends March 1**  
**Limited Quantities**



## Running with 'A'

**RUNNING**/from A-1  
 in a special "Sounds of Freedom" category.  
 "Our local military runners and walkers, make the race really special," said Dr. Scaff as he oversaw the closing ceremonies. "They start the race with their cannons and colors and really encourage other runners with the chants they sing throughout the race."

The "Sounds of Freedom" gives military runners, and teams of runners, the opportunity to compete against each other in different categories from largest units to fastest units. This year it was the Marines and Army bringing in the majority of victories.

"For this race we gave the military teams a fifteen minute earlier start to thin the crowd down some," said Dr. Scaff. "They literally blew everyone off the course. Next year we'll have to cut that down some."

The big awards taken by

the Marines were fastest unit over 401 runners, given to 457 runners of 1st Bn., 3rd Marines. The entire battalion crossed the line in just over an hour, covered, aligned and sounding off at the top of their lungs. Marine Wing Support Squadron-174 also took top honors in the 21-50 runner category, while Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron took third in the 10-20 bracket. Bravo Co., 7th Comm. Bn., took third in the overall speed category. H&S Co., Marine Barracks, took third in the 21-50 runner category.

"It was a voluntary thing we gave the men a chance to do," said LtCol. Ronald Stevens, commanding officer of 1/3. "It was a lot of individual effort that pulled together to make an outstanding team effort. Their spirit and enthusiasm was really unbelievable for such a long run."

But, it wasn't just spirit that gave them the edge to win.

"We had Army units on our flanks," said LtCol. Stevens. "That makes for a lot of competition, sort of gave us the extra incentive to pull ahead. All of the units out there did a good job and should be commended for participating and more should be encouraged to do so."

According to the colonel, the race just fell in step with their regular program of physical training.

"We didn't go out of our way to train, it was just our normal physical training program that got us ready," he said. "A lot of our Marines had run the race before and they sort of set the track."

The awards for largest unit

Army. The first military runner to cross the line was Navy Lt. Steve Littleton, who also placed 3rd overall.

In keeping with the spirit of Aloha, the race was only the beginning of the day's activities. When the runners pushed their way into the stadium, they were met by a stage show, drawing for prizes and a chance to chill out after the run.

As the Marine Corps was this year's military coordinating unit, LtGen. Edwin J. Godfrey, commanding general, FMFPac, gave out awards to top runners and a special trophy to the Army for largest unit participation.

The closing ceremonies were also marked with speeches from local VIPs.

"This race shows some very important things," said Dr. John Lewin, state director of health. "We have the healthiest people, bar none. We also have some of the best people, just look around you and see."

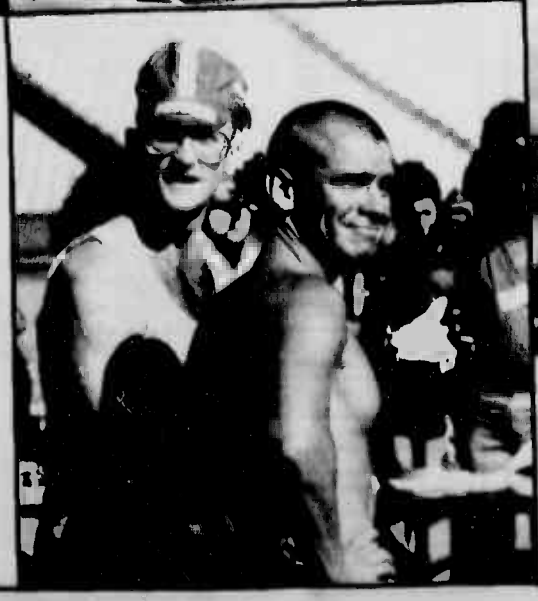
The FMFPac Show Band was on hand, and provided a musical show that fired the road-weary runners up. Highlighting the musical presentation was a group of young ladies from the University of Hawaii Rainbow Football Cheerleaders kicking up their heels in a dance presentation.

Miss Hawaii, Deserie Cruz, was also at the stadium with leis and a kiss for winners.

"This is a great event, and I'm glad to be part of it," she said. "Too bad it only comes once a year."



The crowd





# At A Glance

## \$1,000 Scholarship offered

The Kaneohe Officers Wives Club, Inc. will present a \$1,000 scholarship to a dependent child of an active duty, retired, or deceased member of the U.S. military, whose present or final duty station is/was a unit or activity at MCAS Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii. The scholarship is to be funded through the USPA & IRA Educational Foundation.

The applicant may be entering his/her first year at any accredited college or university; or the student may be continuing an undergraduate of an accredited school. Criteria used for judging the award include: scholastic ability, school and community activities, hobbies and interests, citizenship, financial need, SAT/ACT scores, letters of recommendation, and a 250-word essay.

Applications are available at the Kaneohe Staff NCO Club. The Kaneohe Officers School, Kahaloa High School and Castle High School. Applications must be post marked no later than March 14.

## Staff NCO Wives Club information

The Staff NCO Wives Club Thrift Shop, located in Building 245 near the car rental

center, held their grand opening Feb. 22. There was a ribbon-cutting ceremony at 10 a.m.

The Staff NCO Wives' Club will award four \$500 scholarships for Kaneohe Bay-based Marine dependents who would like to further their education. Applications are available at the following locations: Family Service Center, Navy Relief, Dependent Recreation, Thrift Shop-Building 245, E-Club and SNCO Club. Deadline for applications will be May 15.

For more information, call Angela Read at 254-2525 or Sandra Clayton at 254-6852.

## OWC scholarship offered

The Kaneohe Officers Wives Club, Inc. will present a \$500 scholarship to one of its members who plans to continue her education. The applicant must be an OWC member in good standing and the spouse an active duty, retired, or deceased member of the U.S. military, whose present or final duty station is/was a unit or activity at MCAS Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii.

The scholarship will be awarded to an individual entering her first or any subsequent year at any accredited college, university or vocational/technical school. The award will be based upon: scholastic ability, community

activities, hobbies and interests, financial need, a personal essay, letters of recommendation and college test scores.

Applications for this scholarship are available at the Kaneohe Officers Club. Applications must be postmarked no later than March 28.

## Scholarship fund

Awa Lau Wahine will be awarding four \$1,000 achievement scholarships in May to deserving high school seniors who have completed a portion of their senior year in a Hawaii high school. Applicants must be dependents of Navy, Marine or Coast Guard service members, active duty, retired, or widowers residing in Hawaii.

To obtain an application, please send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Margaret Cornely, 143 McGrew Loop, Aiea, Hawaii 96701 or for more information, call 486-5806.

## Getting short?

A separation lecture will be held at the Station Theater March 16 at 10 a.m.

## Volunteers needed

Lanikila Rehabilitation Center, Inc., Nutrition Program for the Elderly is seeking volunteers needed to

deliver lunch, provided by the non-profit organization, to home-bound elderly. Volunteers use their own vehicles to deliver lunches on pre-designated routes and are given a mileage allowance. Volunteers are needed Mondays through Fridays, and only sign for one or two days per week.

For more information, call Helen Steintal at 533-0555.

The Hawaii Recreation and Park Association (Armed Services section) is seeking volunteers to set-up tents for the Sport Fest '89 at Ala Moana Beach Park Feb. 24. Lunch is included.

For more information, call Joyce Spoehr at 732-0704.

The military police department's game warden section is recruiting volunteers to assist with trapping and various activities conducted aboard the Air Station. Assistant game warden training will be held from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 1 in the classroom at the Military Police Department, Building 1096.

For more information, call Sgt. Buca at 257-2103, Mondays through Fridays between 7 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

## Reunions

The Fourth Marine Division Association and all attached units (Army, Navy, Marine Corps) of World War II, will

hold its 42nd annual reunion at the Union Plaza Hotel, Las Vegas, Nev. from June 18-22.

For more information, write Bernard "Jinx" Shaffman, reunion chairman.

Ocean Club #501, 4020 Galt Ocean Dr., Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33066 or call (305) 566-7459.

Marine Barracks NTC Great Lakes Illinois is planning reunion for all officers and enlisted personnel who served at the Barracks during the Vietnam era through closing in 1974. Target month is September 1989 in Chicago.

For more information, contact Earl M. Shanahan, 1stSgt Retired, 37217 N. Capillo Ave., Lake Villa, Ill. 60046 or call (312) 356-6809.

The Drill Instructor's Association spring reunion will be held at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C. April 27-30. It is open to all current, former and retired Drill Instructors.

For more information, call Wes Melton at (803) 525-0920 or (803) 522-7907.

## World's Greatest Garage and Plant Sale

The American Cancer Society's 8th annual "World's Greatest Garage and Plant Sale" will be held March 3,

4, and 5 at the Neal Blaisdell Center. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and children under 11 years of age are free. All proceeds go to benefit the American Cancer Society.

The society is also looking for more donated items. All Windward fire stations are acting as drop-off points between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. Bulky items can be arranged to be picked up by calling the American Cancer Society's Windward Unit at 262-5124 or 262-5207.

## At the Chapel

Stations of the Cross and Benediction will be held at 6 p.m. in the Main Chapel, Wednesday nights through March 22.

## Camp Henoko to lose name

Camp Henoko, on the island of Okinawa, Japan, Home of Ammo Co., 3rd Force Service Support Group, will soon cease to exist. But the Marines who live and work there will continue their mission uninterrupted.

Although Camp Henoko is usually thought of as an independent camp, it has been a tenant command of Camp Schwab in all but name. The last reminder of the name "Camp Henoko" will disappear as the sign over the front gate changes to read "Camp Schwab, Gate Two."

# Tickets

The ITT office will be closed Feb. 28 due to a power outage in Building 219. Regular hours will resume March 1 (daily, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m.-2 p.m.)

Hello Dolly is playing at the Honolulu Community Theater, starring Dana Adkins, of "The Young and

the Restless." Tickets are \$10, \$13 and \$15.

There is a discount on SCUBA lessons for February. Regular price is \$86.95. This month, it's \$78.25.

Club Nouveau, the duo of Valerie Watson and Kevin Irving, will perform an outdoor concert at Bellows Air

Force Station March 3. Tickets are \$8.

Charter a day of fishing on the Mengan for \$280 for four. The fish are running.

Check out ITT's snorkeling, diving, and sunbathing charters. Sail around Kaneohe Bay and Coconut Island. Half-day, full-day,

and overnight camping, snorkeling and diving are offered. Half-days are \$35 per person, full days are \$50 and \$55, and overnight cruises are \$90-\$110.

Headliner Paul Kozak, along with Willie Randolph will be the featured performers at the Comedy

Club Feb. 21-25. Steve Oede Kirk will be featured with Randolph starting Feb. 28 and running through March 5. Returning by popular demand March 7-11 will be "stand-up sex therapist" Kevin Hughes. Also featured will be Sandy Hackett (Buddy's son) from Las Vegas.

Pianist Cécile Liend, popular soloist around the world as well as her native Philippines, will perform with the Honolulu Symphony and the Honolulu Boys Choir March 12 and 14.

Don't forget to pick up your Consolidated Theater Tickets before you head into Waikiki. They're only \$3.75.

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CAMP SMITH 486-0436

K.M.C.A.S. 254-5233

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# Armed Services YMCA

## Women's Awareness Program

Join the Armed Services YMCA Outreach's Wednesday programs from 9-11 a.m. at the ASYMCA, located down the sidewalk from the 7-Day Store.

Child care and transportation are available. Call for reservations at 254-4719 or 254-4965.

**March 1**—"Chiyogami" with Bea Krauss. Learn the art of folding designed paper into beautiful cards. Please bring your own scissors and a pencil and a ruler. \$1.50 fee includes supplies.

**March 4**—"Easter Ceramics Painting Workshop" with Pennie Sosinski. Enjoy a relaxing morning painting Easter figurines. This is a great way to experience the craft for first time. Please bring #1 and #3 paint brushes. They're available at the Multi-Craft Shop. Workshop fee is \$3 and it's from 9 a.m.-12 noon.

Upcoming events:

**March 15**—Tour of Manoa Valley and the Lyon Arboretum

**March 22**—Children's Easter egg hunt

## Lamaze classes

Classes begin March 5 and

March 6 from 6-8 p.m. and run for six classes each. Covers all aspects of pregnancy, labor and delivery. Call to sign up at 254-4719 or 254-4965.

## Self esteem for kids

Designed for children ages three to five years, the seven-week class has planned activities that provide opportunities to succeed, experiences that teach cooperation, and learning situations that increase awareness of feelings and how to manage them. Classes are on Fridays from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Call for more information at 254-4719 or 254-4965.

# Movies

Family Theatre  
7:15 p.m. nightly  
254-2113

## Thursday

**Hero and the Terror** — action/drama (R) Chuck Norris. An undercover cop struggles with his nightmares about a serial killer who is now locked away. His nightmares come true when the killer escaped and a murderous spree follows.

## Friday

**Playing for Keeps** — drama/comedy (PG-13) Daniel Jordano, Matthew Penn. A group of enterprising teens turn a rundown hotel into the ultimate teen resort.

## Saturday (matinee and evening)

**The New Adventures of Pippi Longstocking** — fantasy (G) Tami Erix, Eileen Brennan. A magical little orphan girl settles into a small coastal town with her talking horse and monkey. She quickly unsettles the town with her sense of humor, phenomenal strength, and outrageous personality. Special matinee at 1 p.m. in addition to regular 7:35 p.m. show.

## Sunday

**Children of a Lesser God** — drama (R) William Hurt, Marlee Matlin. A

"hearing" teacher struggles to break through the defenses of a beautiful but bitter young deaf woman.

## Monday

**Malone** — action (R) Kurt Reynolds, Cliff Robertson. An ex-government agent battles a right-wing extremist.

## Tuesday, Wednesday

**Memories of Me** — comedy/drama (PG-13) Alan King, Billy Crystal. Examines the relationship between a son who grew up too soon and a father who never grew up at all.

# Salutes

## H&HS

**Promotions**  
Cpl. D.B. Borders  
Cpl. T. Taylor

## HQSVC0

**Promotions**  
PFC. D.A. Mihaila  
PFC. R.J. Wells  
Cpl. K. Dasgupta  
Cpl. N.E. Spectate  
Cpl. D.P. Tobin  
Sgt. D. Gilbert  
Sgt. D.D. Hlongerhoff  
Sgt. J.R. Onizuk

## Navy Achievement Medal

LCpl. J.M. Benak

## Good Conduct Medal

LCpl. J.A. Valenzuela

## BSSG-1

**Welcome Aboards**  
LCpl. C.C. Williams III  
Cpl. M.B. Gerzetch  
Sgt. U.D. Craft  
Sgt. M.M. Miller  
Sgt. R.L. Singley  
SSgt. J.H. Faulk  
SSgt. K.E. Bakermeyer

## Good Conduct Medal

Cpl. M.F. Ziola Jr.

## Meritorious Masts

Cpl. M.F. Ziola Jr.

## A Co. 3rd CEB

**Promotions**  
Cpl. M.A. Schaffer  
Cpl. W. Vandelester  
Sgt. A.J. Hall  
Sgt. P.W. Reliford  
Sgt. S.E. Robinson

## 1/3 Welcome Aboards

Pvt. J. Anderson  
Pvt. C.E. Cordell  
PFC. A.D. Caffarelli  
LCpl. M.T. Dehaven  
LCpl. J.C. McKee  
HM3 R.D. Bana  
Cpl. J.A. Habinak  
Sgt. D.K. Alexander III

## Promotions

Cpl. A.P. Colasinski  
Cpl. T.W. Hurst

## Navy Marine Corps Medal

HM3 C.A. Holliday

## MACS-2

**Welcome Aboards**  
PFC. M.W. Weaver  
PFC. O.A. Wint  
SSgt. D.R. Marcussen

## Promotions

PFC. M.W. Weaver  
Cpl. V.R. Cleaveland  
Cpl. D.S. Misener

## Navy Commendation Medal

May. M.V. Curmo

## Good Conduct Medal

Cpl. D.M. Casilla  
Cpl. S.A. Jackson

## Meritorious Masts

LCpl. D.D. O'Dell  
LCpl. E.A. Whitteatt  
Cpl. M.A. Alderson  
Cpl. S.A. Jackson  
Cpl. L.J. Miller  
Sgt. S.J. Hein  
Sgt. R.J. Lively  
Sgt. J.P. Orthmann  
Sgt. J.H. Sampley

## Letters of Appreciation

LCpl. J.W. Bailey  
Cpl. M.J. Baldwin

Cpl. D. Harris  
Cpl. T.M. Rainwater

## NCO School Graduates

Cpl. J.A. Ramos Jr.  
Sgt. D.W. Branine  
Sgt. W.M. Steyr

## Reenlistment

Sgt. L.B. Midkiff

## SOMS

## Welcome Aboards

PFC. S.L. Anderson  
PFC. C.A. Fender  
PFC. D.A. Sharp  
LCpl. R.M. Adkins  
LCpl. J.D. Bishop  
LCpl. A. Brown  
LCpl. S.D. Burgess  
LCpl. X.R. Grice  
LCpl. R.H. Winters  
SSgt. J.R. Jenkins

## Meritorious Promotions

Cpl. K. Rivern  
Sgt. D.K. Erenbrack

## Promotions

LCpl. S.D. Burgess  
LCpl. R.L. Spillman  
Sgt. S.M. Beatty  
Sgt. M.W. Natoli  
Sgt. M.S. Young  
GySgt. H.A. Spann

## Good Conduct Medal

LCpl. R.J. Powell  
Cpl. R.E. Hollerman

## WIFE WANTED

Due to a massive overstock situation New Home Sewing Center is offering for sale to the public a limited number of new special 1988 HEAVY DUTY New Home Zig Zag Sewing Machines (MODEL 571R) that are made of METAL and sew on all fabrics, Levis, canvas, upholstery, nylon stretch, vinyl, silk. EVEN SEWS ON LEATHER! No attachments needed for button holes (any size), monograms, sews on buttons, satin stitches, stretch stitches, darts, pleathers and more... Just set dials and see magic happen without old fashioned cams or programmers. These HEAVY DUTY New Home Sewing Machines are suitable for home, professional or school room sewing. 25 year warranty. Your price with ad \$149, without this ad, \$399. Check, cash, VISA MasterCard accepted. 4 DAYS ONLY FEB. 22-25

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### \$5.95\*

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\*Sunday 7 a.m.-11 a.m.

Fresh strawberry tarts \$5.00 ea.  
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7:00 a.m.-10 p.m.

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MOVING ..... 8PM

**MONDAY, FEB. 27**  
BETTER OFF DEAD ..... 8PM

**TUESDAY, FEB. 28**  
MASQUERADE ..... 8PM

**BETTER OFF DEAD**  
John Cusack takes the rocky road to romance when his dream girl drops him for a ski jock.

**MASQUERADE**  
Rob Lowe and Meg Tilly in a clever thriller of murder, romance and betrayal.

KBLE 17

Only on Oceanic Cable

## Family Services

### Surplus food distribution

There will be a surplus food distribution of five pounds of flour Feb. 24. Coupon 33 will be used. The Family Service Center has applications and coupons numbers 33, 34 and 35. To be eligible, the following requirements must be met.

Family size	Annual gross income	Monthly gross income
1	\$ 9,465	\$ 789
2	\$12,750	\$1,063
3	\$16,035	\$1,336
4	\$19,320	\$1,610
5	\$22,605	\$1,884
6	\$25,890	\$2,158
7	\$29,175	\$2,431
8	\$32,460	\$2,703

Applicants should bring a copy of their current leave and earnings statement to the FSC, Building 455. Screening for coupons may take one day. Families receiving surplus food in the past must reapply for the new coupons.

The distribution locations for surplus food are: Kailua

Recreation Center, 21 S. Kainalu Dr., Kailua, and the Kaneohe Community and Senior Center, 45-613 Puohala St. (near Castle High School) in Kaneohe. Distribution hours are from 8 a.m. to noon, or as long as the supply lasts.

### Stress Workshop

A stress workshop will be offered March 8 from 1-4 p.m. at the Family Service Center. Do you let stress manage your life? People who have difficulty with money, work, children, and interpersonal relationships all experience excessive stress. Learn how to manage your stress and release it healthfully with the aid of relaxation techniques. A class is offered for active-duty personnel, family members and station employees. Call for reservations, 254-1541.

### Rape prevention seminar

The guest speaker for the FSC's rape prevention seminar March 14 from 1-3 p.m. at the Station Theater will be

Officer Sharon Dolan from the Honolulu Police Department. Learn how you can protect yourself from sexual assault. Please call the FSC for reservations at 254-1541. All women residents, employees, and female Marines are welcome.

### Weight Control Support Group

It's time to tackle those unwanted pounds we gained over the holidays. A free support group meets Tuesdays at the FSC from 10:30-11:30 a.m. for family members and active duty personnel.

Learn how to get in control of your overeating. Discussions will be held on techniques such as behavior modification, nutrition and menus, stress management, self-esteem, and motivation and commitment.

Handout material on recipes, tracking your progress, and updates on overeating information are available every week. No reservations are required.

### Looking for a job?

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

### Helping children cope with grief

A program for parents will be held Feb. 23 from 7-9 p.m. at the FSC to share ways of helping children cope with grief. Children experience grief not only in response to the death of a loved one, but whenever they experience a significant loss. They grieve when parents divorce, when friends move away, when a pet runs away, or when a favorite toy is lost.

Learn what you can do or say from Carla Sharp, a child psychological nurse specialist. For reservations, call 254-1541.

## THE ARMED FORCES TAKE AN OATH TO DEFEND WHAT MOST AMERICANS TAKE FOR GRANTED.

When an American enters the Armed Forces he or she takes an oath to defend the Constitution of the United States.

In short, defending the Constitution is



defending America. For the Constitution is the foundation of our country and is the means by which we achieve the rule of law and protect our freedom.

Surveys reveal, however, that many Americans have little or no knowledge of the Constitution. Or fully understand their rights guaranteed under it.

As we commemorate the Bicentennial of the Constitution, there is no better way for you as an American to reaffirm the principles for which our country stands than to learn more about the Constitution.

The words we live by.

## THE CONSTITUTION

The words we live by

To learn more about the Constitution visit the Constitution Webpage at [www.fsc.mil](http://www.fsc.mil). The Commission on the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution.

## Religious Services

Service	Time	Location
Aloha Jewish Chapel	9:30 a.m. — Protestant Sunday School	Pearl Harbor 471-0050
Pearl Harbor	Tuesday 11:30 a.m. — Catholic Mass	
Friday 8 p.m. — Shabat	Wednesday 6:45 a.m. — Prayer Breakfast	Kaneohe Bay 257-3552
Saturday 10 a.m. Shabat and Torah Study	7 p.m. — Choir rehearsal	
Sunday 8 a.m. — Catholic Mass	Weekdays 11:45 a.m. — Catholic Mass	Camp H.M. Smith 477-5098
9:30 a.m. — Protestant Worship	Sunday 7:30 a.m. — Catholic Mass	
	8:30 a.m. — Protestant Com-	

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## INDEX

<b>ANNOUNCEMENTS-SERVICES</b>	Garage/Lanal Sale... 124
Announcements... 15	Heavy Machinery & Equipment... 174
Business Services... 37	Home Appliances... 125
Card of Thanks... 8	Home Furnishings... 120
Cemetery Plots... 8	Livestock & Horses... 150
Free Bee... 10	Machinery & Equipment... 153
Health & Fitness... 4	Miscellaneous... 126
Home Services... 31	Miscellaneous Wanted... 127
Legal Services... 1	Musical Instruments... 144
Lost & Found... 20	Pets—Everything... 151
Money Loaned/Wanted... 55	Photography... 140
Travel... 122	Sporting Goods... 147
Moving-Storage... 123	Stereo, Video & Television... 129
Personals... 25	Swap & Exchanges... 128
Personal Services... 35	Water Sports Equipment... 148
Income Tax... 30	
<b>AUTOMOTIVE</b>	<b>REAL ESTATE</b>
Auto Announcements... 173	Condos/Townhouse For Sale... 109
Auto Leasing... 172	Income Property... 113
Auto Service/Parts... 156	Property Management... 112
Auto Wanted... 161	Real Estate
Automobiles for Sale... 176	Announcements... 115
Motorcycles, Mopeds & Scooters... 171	Real Estate Loans... 119
Pickups, Trucks... 166	Real Estate For Sale... 114
Vans, Campers... 161	Real Estate For Trade... 117
Jeeps, 4WD... 175	Real Estate Wanted... 116
<b>BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES</b>	<b>RENTALS</b>
Business Opportunity... 50	Apts. Furnished... 73
Restaurants, Bars... 118	Apts. Partially Furnished... 75
<b>JOB OPPORTUNITIES</b>	Apts. Unfurnished... 74
Domestic Help Wanted... 62	Condos/Townhouses Furnished... 86
Domestic Jobs Wanted... 64	Condos/Townhouses Partially Furnished... 85
Help Wanted Male/Female... 60	Condos/Townhouses Unfurnished... 87
Male/Female... 60	Houses Furnished... 81
Schools & Instructions... 58	Houses Partially Furnished... 83
Employment Opportunities... 59	Houses Unfurnished... 82
Jobs Wanted... 63	Housekeeping... 84
<b>MERCHANDISE</b>	Housekeeping to Share... 76
Aviation... 3	Rentals Wanted... 98
Antiques-Art... 130	Rooms for Rent... 88
Bicycle Sales & Service... 131	Short Term Rentals... 94
Computers... 132	Stores & Offices For Rent... 103
Jewelry & Clothing... 133	Vacation Rentals... 93
Boats—Supplies/Service... 146	

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'89 323 Hatchbacks  
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Plus many others to choose from!

Payment based on \$6,483. Plus tax. Lic. \$99 doc. \$ rebate. 15% Down at 13.50% for 72 months, on approved credit, subject to prior sale includes lifetime rust proofing.

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**\$187.99\*** per month

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**\$235.96\*** per month

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Payment based on \$12,863. Plus tax. Lic. \$99 doc. 15% Down at 13.50% for 72 months, on approved credit, subject to prior sale, includes lifetime rust proofing.

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**\$235.96\*** per month

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Payment based on \$17,863. plus tax. Lic. \$99 doc. 15% Down at 13.50% for 72 months, on approved credit, subject to prior sale, includes lifetime rust proofing.

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**\$290.27\*** per month

Dan's GREATEST Sports Car!

Payment based on \$15,863. plus tax. Lic. \$99 doc. 15% Down at 13.50% for 72 months, on approved credit, subject to prior sale, includes lifetime rust proofing.

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\$257 mo.

Tax & Lic. Included  
\*60 mos. closed end lease w/purchase option. Total lease payments of \$15,420. Residual \$3,245. Drive off charges \$576.80. On approved credit.

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**\$0 DOWN!**  
\$299 mo.

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175 Vans, Campers, Jeeps, 4 WD	175 Vans, Campers, Jeep, 4 WD	176 Automobiles for Sale	176 Automobiles for Sale	BMW
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**ONLY \$2298**

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**'88**  
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6617.00 Plus Tax, Lic., And \$89 Doc Fees.  
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**\$149/MONTH**

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60 Mos. 12.75% Annual Percentage Rate.

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**0 DOWN**  
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**\$169/MONTH**

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LOADED  
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After \$500 Rebate & \$500 Down.  
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4 CYL, TURBO,  
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**\$13,950**

After \$2000 Down Payment.  
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	'86 SENTRA, a/c, stereo, auto., & much more. \$6995. STK #042/Lic. #CCV-218. 235-5811 DLR.
	'86 PULSAR, 5 spd., sun roof, air, AM/FM cass., clean. \$5800. Ph. 261-0990.
	'87 PULSAR Bright blue, like new condition. \$6950. Call 395-4219 evs.
	'87 SENTRA 4 dr. Sedan, auto., a/c, p/s, radio. Lic. #KDW-807. \$5465. DLR. 261-3321
<b>Oldsmobile</b>	'78 OUTLASS Supreme, blk., auto, 2 dr., 305, p/s, p/b, mint. 621-9280.
<b>Pontiac</b>	'85 TRANS AM, fully loaded, tinted, auto. \$9000/ Best offer. 5-9 p.m. 623-9293
	'86 FIERO, stereo w/cass. 5-spd. & fully loaded, \$6995. STK #089/Lic. #CDN-408. 235-5811 DLR.
<b>Pontiac</b>	'87 PONTIAC GRAND AM GJD-455. Auto. Loaded. \$8995. 842-6300 DLR.
<b>Subaru</b>	'80 SUBARU wagon GL, 5 speed, body and paint in great shape, rebuilt engine, tints, \$2,000. After 5:30 p.m., 235-2678.
<b>Toyota</b>	'83 CELICA GT 1/b, 5-spd., AM/FM, a/c, excl. \$5395/ offer. 235-1979/833-0120.
	'84 CAMRY, 4 dr. Sedan, Dlx. 5 spd., a/c, p/s, radio, Lic. #844-215. \$5150. DLR. 261-3321
	'85 TOYOTA COROLLA CAU-887. Very Clean! \$4495. 842-6300 DLR.
	'85 TERCEL 3 dr. h/b, auto., p/s, Lic. #BYS-788. \$3200. DLR. 261-3321
	'88 SUZUKI Forsa CFB-430. Must Sell. Make Offer. 455-1071 DLR.

## UTTER DODGE CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

### \*\*\*30 DAY EXCHANGE

<b>CHN077</b> 1987 PLYMOUTH HORIZON -0- \$123 DOWN MONTHLY	<b>BUE148</b> 1984 MERCURY MARQUIS -0- \$442 DOWN MONTHLY	<b>CJA229</b> 1987 NISSAN SENTRA -0- \$144 DOWN MONTHLY
<b>CFU674</b> 1987 DODGE CHARGER -0- \$153 DOWN MONTHLY	<b>SKN367</b> 1988 DODGE ARIES S/W -0- \$184 DOWN MONTHLY	<b>CUJ234</b> 1987 DODGE SHADOW -0- \$198 DOWN MONTHLY
<b>CAU887</b> 1985 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 DR -0- \$198 DOWN MONTHLY	<b>CJD455</b> 1987 PONTIAC GRAND AM -0- \$273 DOWN MONTHLY	<b>CTS066</b> 1986 FORD T-BIRD -0- \$235 DOWN MONTHLY

### TRUCK & VAN & 4x4 SPECIALS

<b>CON287</b> 1986 SUZUKI SAMURAI <b>\$4595</b>	<b>S33TDL</b> 1986 DODGE MINI VAN <b>\$5995</b>	<b>CEV317</b> 1986 DODGE RAM <b>\$7995</b>
<b>CTS901</b> 1986 FORD BRONCO II <b>\$8995</b>	<b>TDY592</b> 1987 DODGE DAKOTA <b>\$9495</b>	<b>MMF843</b> 1987 FORD AEROSTAR <b>\$9895</b>
<b>CRX049</b> 1984 CHEV BLAZER 4x4 <b>\$9995</b>	<b>CVV052</b> 1987 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER <b>\$10,995</b>	<b>MNP921</b> 1988 FORD AEROSTAR <b>\$11,995</b>
<b>MLF259</b> 1987 FORD F150 4 WD <b>\$12,695</b>	<b>MNW826</b> 1988 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER <b>\$12,995</b>	<b>MNX108</b> 1988 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER <b>\$13,995</b>

\*30 Days Exchange on used cars over \$2000 SALE PRICE. Exchange w/in 30 days on equal or greater value. All cars subject to prior sales good thru March 1, 1989

**UTTER DODGE CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH 735 Dillingham 842-6300**

<b>Toyota</b>	'88 COROLLA str. wagon, 5-spd., a/c, low mi. \$11,000/ offer. 396-0936	<b>Volkswagen</b>	'70 VW Bus BFW-913. Must sell. Make offer. 455-1071 DLR.	<b>Volkswagen</b>	'80 JETTA, 4 dr., 5 spd., stand. \$2000/offer, good cond. 261-1915 after 4.
<b>Volkswagen</b>	'69 BUG very good cond. \$1500. 281-2040	<b>Volkswagen</b>	'78 VW Bug convertible, low mileage, Blaupunkt Great shape. 528-5693	<b>Volkswagen</b>	'85 SCIROCCO, 5-spd., a/c, p/s, p/b, excl. cond. \$6000/offer. 833-1245