

Hawaii Marine

Deterrent is a key to peacetime strategy

America's paramount national interests are peace, freedom and prosperity for ourselves and for others around the world; and the Department of Defense has a clear, cogent strategy for defending those interests.

That's what Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger recently told the Senate Armed Services Committee.

"U.S. defense strategy is a combination of a peacetime and a wartime strategy," noted Weinberger. "The goal of our peacetime strategy is to deter aggression against the United States, its allies and interests worldwide. Our wartime strategy prescribes U.S. actions should deterrence fail."

Weinberger summarized the United States global strategy for deterring nuclear attack. He said the United States relies on a credible warning capability, strong and survivable nuclear forces and survivable, fully capable command, control, communications and intelligence supporting systems to deter nuclear attack.

"The U.S. strategic nuclear capability must ensure that

any potential attacker is faced with unacceptable risks and outcomes from his aggression and thus is deterred from attacking or attempting political coercion," said Weinberger.

To deter non nuclear aggression, Weinberger told the committee, the United States relies on conventional and nuclear forces and allied forces.

"This combination of forces deters by making the outcome of aggression uncertain and by making the probable costs exceed the probable gains in the mind of any potential aggressor," he said.

Effective defense is the most reassuring basis for deterrence, said Weinberger. It has high credibility and stability. And because it provides protection against an attack, it helps prevent intimidation, something the Soviet Union could achieve by threatening to use its military power," he said.

"These unique advantages of effective defense explain the attractiveness we see in having thoroughly reliable defenses against nuclear attack as envisioned in Pres-

ident Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative," said Weinberger.

"Effective strategic defenses would bolster (not replace) deterrence, provide protection should deterrence ever fail and reassure all peoples now exposed to nuclear attack," he added.

While deterrence is central to U.S. military strategy, should it fail, our wartime strategy, said Weinberger, calls for securing all U.S. and allied interests, and denying the aggressor any of his war aims. We would seek to terminate any conflict at the earliest practical time and restore

peace on terms favorable to the United States, its allies and friends.

"U.S. strategy seeks to limit the scope of any conflict and the hostilities on favorable terms by employing conventional forces that do not engender or risk escalation.

"Should our attempts to limit the scope of a conflict fail, however, U.S. strategy provides for the flexible and sufficient application of force to ensure that no area of vital interest is lost by default," Weinberger said.

Weinberger also noted that there are those who charge

that the Reagan administration's strategy is to fight everywhere around the world at once.

"That is not our strategy," said Weinberger. "Our strategy is to deter aggression against the U.S., our allies and our interests, so we will never have to fight anywhere in the world." He said the United States and its allies achieve this by maintaining forces capable of responding quickly and effectively to the most serious threats they face.

"We also want these forces to be flexible and strong enough to give us credible responses to other threats to

our interests," he added.

"In sum," said Weinberger, "our strategy recognizes that a variety of factors would affect the nature and locations of our military actions; our strategy is not to try to fight everywhere at once.

The key point is this: To deter aggression, we and our allies do not need all the forces required for a high-confidence, simultaneous defense against Moscow-directed attacks in all threatened areas. If we have credible, flexible responses to major threats worldwide, we can ensure that weakness will never tempt our adversaries."

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Dishonored checks collection outlined

The Marine Corps has recently tightened up on the procedures for the collection of dishonored personal checks written for goods, services or cash in Exchange, Special Services and Command Club Management System activities.

New regulations state that if you write a bad check, you will receive a letter through your command informing you of the check and service charge owed — \$16.50 per check — along with payment instructions.

If payment is not made within seven days, a second letter will be sent, as well as a letter to your commanding officer. Each notification states that if payment is not received within 30 days of the date of the first letter, procedures to obtain payment from your military pay will begin.

Retired military members will receive letters through certified mail. New regula-

tions also allow for payment to be obtained from retiree's pay if not voluntarily paid within 30 days of the date of the first letter. Under certain circumstances, a repayment "schedule" to dissolve dishonored check debts, can be arranged.

All active duty and retired military personnel, as well as civilian employees, who use these activities should take extra care when writing checks. If your receive a notification about a dishonored check, act quickly to take care of the situation.

If your bank made an error, you can present a written statement verifying the error and service charges will not be collected.

The office that handles collections for Special Services and Command Clubs System is the Morale Administration Support Division, located in building 219 next to the Family Theater.

1/3 returns home after Far East trek

First Battalion, 3D Marine Regiment (Rein) returned home this week after serving six months on Okinawa, Japan, as part of the Unit Deployment Program (UDP).

The battalion was attached to the 9th Marines, there, and participated in training while in the Far East. Among them was an exercise in the Repub-

lic of the Philippines and Operation Forest Light, the highlight of their training overseas.

The Marines and sailors of 1/3 began arriving home March 1 with the final group getting here on March 2.

A story on 1/3's deployment will be published in a future issue of the Hawaii Marine.



SOMS command changes

Lieutenant Colonel V.G. Medinger (left), the new commanding officer of Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron, accepts the squadron's colors from Lt. Col. D.E. Belatti during a change of command and retirement ceremony held Feb. 27 at Dewey Square. Colonel R.P. Rogers (above), MCAS commanding officer, presents Lt. Col. Belatti with his retirement orders during the ceremony. Representing the Commander, Marine Corps Bases Pacific at the ceremony was MGen. R.M. Cooke, deputy commander, Marine Corps Bases Pacific.

Intelligence gatherers

Military is target of Soviet GRU

It's no secret that few people in the Soviet Union know it even exists. In a country where the Committee for State Security, or KGB, is well known and widely feared, the work of another massive Soviet intelligence-gathering organization goes almost unnoticed.

The Chief Directorate for Intelligence, or GRU, is a huge military intelligence network. Its thousands of intelligence officers are assigned around the world.

Some serve in diplomatic capacities with titles such as "military attaches" and "consulars." Others pose as members of the media or scientific community or work undercover using phony passports and aliases.

However, they represent themselves, and wherever they're assigned, all GRU officers share the same mission: to collect foreign military-related intelligence to fuel the massive Soviet military machine.

According to a recent U.S. Senate Select Committee on Intelligence report, information about U.S. strategic nuclear forces tops the GRU's list of intelligence-gathering priorities.

Close behind is information on key U.S. and NATO mil-

itary facilities, congressional intentions, militarily significant technology and U.S. intelligence sources and methods.

Not surprisingly, much of the GRU activity is centered around military installations and defense contractor headquarters in the United States and Western Europe.

Intelligence collection isn't especially difficult in an open society such as the United States. Military information is readily available from congressional hearings, technical magazines and advertising brochures. Still more is collected through diplomatic activities, trade show, visitors and students.

The GRU uses a wide range of intelligence-gathering resources for less readily available information. This includes reconnaissance satellites, aircraft and intelligence vessels placed off U.S. and NATO country shores.

This enables the GRU to photograph military equipment, tests and training exercises and to electronically eavesdrop on telephone conversations and telegraphic messages.

Yet case after case shows that the GRU's most effective resources are people with access to sensitive and classi-

fied military information.

GRU agents are experts at spotting and assessing potential recruits to serve as spies in the military departments and defense agencies.

Active duty and Reserve force military members, DoD civilians, defense contractors, outside consultants and retirees are all prime targets.

The one condition for recruitment is that they have access to, or may have future access to, classified or sensitive information.

The GRU uses a variety of methods to seek out and establish contact with potential recruits: "chance" encounters at trade fairs or symposia, telephone contacts and referrals by a "mutual friend" and potential job offers through the mail.

Early in the recruiting process, and undercover GRU agent may make a seemingly harmless request for an unclassified technical brochure, military telephone directory or organizational newsletter.

Paying someone for services as a consultant or "to defray expense" is usually the next step in the recruiting process. Sometimes the GRU agent will ask his contact to sign a receipt, which can be used

later to blackmail him into more espionage.

These are usually the GRU's first steps in evaluating if their target has access to information and is motivated to supply it.

The three most common things that motivate people to become agents are greed, disgruntlement and ego. They want to make easy money, want to get back at an individual or "the system" or want to see what they can get away with without getting caught.

But no matter what their initial motivation, those involved in espionage usually experience fear and heartache.

Consider the fate of Christopher Boyce, a former employee of a Californai aerospace firm who was caught passing secrets to the Soviets and is now serving a 40-year prison term.

In his testimony before the Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations, Boyce said, "I only wish, senators, that before more Americans take that irreversible step (to become involved in espionage) they could know what I now know, that they are bringing down upon themselves heartache more heavy than a mountain."

by Donna Bolinger AFIS

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Happy 45th anniversary

MAG-24





Sgt. Stephen Frank photo

Seabees drill here

Seaman Jackson Stillwagon (left) and UT2 Florentino Torres, both Seabees from Reserve Naval Mobile Construction Battalion-22, prepare the foundation for a new car shelter at the Auto Hobby Shop here. The reserve unit, from Dallas, Texas, will be here until March 15 working on projects at the Auto Hobby Shop and the Child Care Center.

VITA Reps

The Voluntary Income Tax Assistance (VITA) Program, sponsored by the Internal Revenue Service, is now available to military personnel stationed here.

The program is offered through unit representatives who will help service members, and their family members, complete their 1986 tax returns.

The VITA representatives are:

Representative	Unit	Telephone
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LCpl. Eggleston	H&S Co., 1st MAB	2141
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Lt. Pray	H&S Co., 3/3	3142
Lt. Weiss	I Co., 3/3	2434
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GySgt. Slout	Hq Co., 1/12	3318
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Follow the rules

What your pet can, can't do

There is a growing problem on the Air Station involving pets.

"People are unaware of the Station regulations, and are finding themselves in embarrassing situations because of it," said Cpl. Richard Bleich, Animal Warden for the Military Police Department.

"We have received complaints recently about residents and visitors taking their dogs to the beaches, especially in the late afternoon and early evening," Cpl. Bleich added.

In most cases, according to Bleich, the Military Police prepare an Incident Complaint Report, which is often followed by a warning letter to the residents. "Some residents have had to remove their pets from the base," said Bleich.

"According to Air Station Order P5500.6B, all animals are restricted from several areas on the Air Station. These areas include beaches, the Exchange, Commissary, clubs, picnic areas, camp grounds, working areas and all Special Services facilities, except for the Veterinary Clinic.

Federal and state laws prohibit the ownership of many animals, including snakes, gerbils, hamsters, mongoose,

monkeys, mice, rats, wild rabbits, horses, ponies, bees and other animals normally considered livestock.

Other regulations that affect government housing residents are clearly defined in the Air Station regulations.

"One of the problems is droppings left at several loca-

tions on the Air Station," added Cpl. Bleich. The Station regulations state that owners of pets are responsible for the daily removal and sanitary disposal of their pet's feces from any site on the Air Station.

Regulations also cover licensing, nuisances, bites,

restraint — especially for female animals in heat — and restricted areas where animals cannot be kept.

For more information concerning animals, call the Animal Control Section at 257-2103.

by Cpl. Michael A. Weaver
Crime Prevention NCO

1st RadBn Marine wins big on 'Wheel of Fortune' show

After a few whirls of the wheel, 1stLt. Lance Miller, of 1st Radio Bn, won prizes worth \$27,848 — included a 1987 convertible compact car — after appearing on the top-rated "Wheel of Fortune" TV game show.

"I was a little more nervous than I thought," he said, referring to his appearance before the cameras, the crowd and the TV glitter.

Miller had "trained" for the event by taping and watching the day and evening versions of the show for the last 10 months. At the last spin of the wheel, he finished as the big winner. Besides the car, he won a jacuzzi, stereo, bath-

room TV/phone/clock radio set, \$500 worth of athletic wear, and other items totaling nearly \$3,500 in the 30-minute game. The show is scheduled to air tonight at 6:30 p.m.

Being a contestant was almost like he had envisioned, Miller said. His five-day trip to Hollywood ended the game-land odyssey that began last February when he underwent four hours of screening in front of a panel of judges.

"Hey, it's easy money," he said last March when explaining why he tried out for the show. He got interested in "Wheel of Fortune" because nothing else was on evening TV at 6:30, he said.

Game show officials taped

five episodes per session. Occasionally, when a light bulb burned out or when a camera shot wasn't right, he retaped certain segments. Reactions from the crowd of about 200 were sometimes mechanically enhanced, according to Miller.

He will pick up his new car from a local dealer sometime within the next three months, and other merchandise will be shipped to him. Right now he is completing paperwork and figures for the tax he will be paying, state and federal, which amounts to 40 cents to the dollar.

by Cpl. Tom Worth
1stRadBn, UIO

American Red Cross

March is their month

March is traditionally Red Cross Month, proclaimed by the President of the United States who also serves as the organization's honorary chairman.

"Here in Hawaii," William F. Quinn, chairman of the Hawaii State Chapter said, "we receive the funds we need in the United Way drive. Therefore, our volunteers and staff are marking Red Cross Month with a three-prong campaign — to thank people for supporting Red Cross through their United Way gift; to inform them about Red Cross services; and to recruit additional volunteers."

To carry out its world-wide services, the Red Cross is dependent on contributions and volunteers. "There are over 1.8 million men and women who volunteer their time to the Red Cross on a regular basis. They are its strength. Without them, the Red Cross could not do the job it does today," Quinn said.

Nationally, volunteers outnumber paid staff by more than eight to one, according to Quinn.

"Many people have the idea

that Red Cross volunteers are active only in wartime or during a disaster," Quinn said. "Actually, volunteers work in, and in fact make possible, the entire spectrum of Red Cross services."

Quinn said that the chapter is always in need of volunteers. There are no age limits. "The main qualifications are a desire — and an ability — to help others," he added.

Residents who wish to help

the Red Cross serve their community should call the Office of Volunteers at the Hawaii State Chapter, at 734-2101.

Presidential proclamation

President Ronald Reagan's proclamation released by the White House on Feb. 18:

"Few events humble men more than natural disasters. Last year in the United States alone, hurricanes, floods and tornadoes killed 290 people and destroyed property valued at \$15 billion. Working to mitigate the human toll of that devastation were nearly 90,000 American Red Cross disaster relief workers — 95 percent of whom were volunteers — helping the victims first to survive, and then to rebuild their lives.

"Disaster assistance speaks to the deepest and purest ideals of the Red Cross movement. It is the reason the Red Cross was formed more than a century ago, and it remains the truest example of its continuing commitment to service.

"The American Red Cross continues to train millions of students in first aid, cardiopulmonary resuscitation, water safety, and small craft operation. It maintains vital communication service to the nation's military through a network of Red Cross posts at 277 domestic and overseas military installations. Every 11 seconds, the Red Cross helps someone in our armed forces or a member of a service family.

"No one can predict when the next river will flood or the next storm will hit. No one can foresee the next threat to the nation's health. What is predictable is that we will face such threats and emergencies, and that the American Red Cross will be there to help and hope.

"Now, therefore, I, Ronald Reagan, President of the United States of America and honorary chairman of the American National Red Cross, do hereby proclaim the month of March, 1987 as American Red Cross Month. I urge all Americans to continue to give blood, to volunteer their time whenever possible to assist in this great service, and to give generous support to the work of the American Red Cross and its local chapters . . .

Ronald Reagan"

1stMAB families garner awards

by Cpl. Diane Oban

Being a good Marine is a hard job; but combining it with being a good parent can be even harder. Blend the two with the right amount of dedication and love, and you have a strong Marine Corps family.

Recently, BGen. G.L. Cates, commanding general of 1st MAB, presented awards to five families for being recognized by the Great American Family Awards program for 1986-

1987. The families of WO David Ray and GySgts. Richard Manwaring and Robert Phelps, from BSSG-1; GySgt. Ronald Betts, from HMM-165; and Cpl. Jeffery Cast, also from BSSG-1, were the families recognized.

Betts' and Phelps' families were recognized as outstanding families and selected to represent MCAS Kaneohe Bay at the national level to pick 15 military family finalists.

The Great American Family Awards program, however, is not a contest. Its purpose is to locally recognize and honor healthy, loving and inspirational military families as role models within their community.

The program allows as many as three local families to be nominated for consideration on the national level. One family will be selected from all branches of service

family finalists to attend a White House recognition program hosted by First Lady Nancy Reagan.

Airline transportation, lodging, bus travel and meals associated with official events is provided by the American Family Society.

For additional information on the Great American Family Awards program, contact Gail Kiefer, program coordinator, at 257-2128.

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Brigadier General G.L. Cates, commanding general of 1st MAB, shakes the hand of Mary Ray, daughter of WO D. Ray, BSSG-1, during the Great American Families Award presentation.



Brigadier General G.L. Cates, commanding general of 1st MAB, congratulates GySgt. R. Manwaring, from BSSG-1, and his family during the Great American Families Award presentation.

4th Dental Bn. Det reserves 'drill' here

story and photos by SSgt. Dave Smith

Ten Navy reservists from five areas on the mainland assembled here, Feb. 9, and began two weeks of annual training duty while providing support for the Dental Clinic's staff.

Elements of the 4th Dental Battalion, staffed by four dental officers and six dental technicians under the direction of Navy Captain Paul Ladd, assisted the Dental Clinic by increasing the dental readiness of Marines from 3/3 in preparation for their deployment.

"Since our arrival here, our staff has seen 241 patients and

upgraded 128 to a Class 1 dental status," said DT1 Gerald Dyche, who is a manager and salesman for a radio supplies dealership in Big Rapids, Mich. Although, none of the dental technicians work in that capacity as civilians, their ability to function efficiently as a team was evident.

"When we began this ATD, none of us had ever worked together before," said Cmdr. Jim Hadman, executive officer for the detachment. "But we really got a lot of good training working on the active duty Marines here, and in a much more structured environment that we usually have," said Hadman. "Whenever we sup-

port reserve training exercises, the patient lines are long."

While in Minnesota, the dental det. had an aggressor force of Marines "capture" their position, make appointments for the next day, and then camp overnight just to get their dental work done, according to Hadman.

Using equipment provided by the 21st Dental Company, here, and set up by DTR1 Rodney Chase, of the Dental Clinic, the reservists manned a five-chair facility powered by a 75 kilowatt generator. Two general purpose tents protected them from the elements and kept their equip-

ment functioning flawlessly. Portable electric air compressors, placed outside the tent, provided power to the high speed drills for each chair.

"One of the main reasons for us to be able to treat 30-40 patients a day was because all screening work was done inside the nearby clinic, and most of our work was on routine fillings and other routine treatments," added Hadman. "But if necessary, we could perform all but the most complex types of oral surgery in this field facility."

The equipment used in the field environment is the best available in terms of technology, and it is almost the same

as that used at the dental clinic, here, according to Hadman.

Commander Hadman compared the equipment they used here with the state-of-the-art equipment that was available in the Vietnam era. "If a Marine needed dental work done in Vietnam, he almost had to wait until he got to a rear area to receive treatment. With the field equipment we have now, we only avoid the complex operations because, naturally, some things are more efficiently accomplished in the rear," said Hadman.

"In addition to providing 'top notch' dental work, all the dental officers assigned to this detachment are additionally

trained to the equivalent of paramedics," said DT1 James Christy, who is an operating room nurse at Fort Smith, Ark.

"If we were in an actual combat situation, we could lay all five of these dentist chairs out flat and actually function as an emergency room of sorts," said Christy. For the Marines and sailors who were treated by reserve dentists here, that could be comforting if they were to find themselves wounded in actual combat.

The visiting reservists went home Feb. 20 knowing they had made a significant contribution to the overall readiness of the 1st MAB and its ability to function in the Unit Deployment Program.



Members of the 4th Dental Bn., Detachment are: kneeling, from the left, Cdr. Richard Simmons, DT2 Larry Criswell, DT2 Ken Peirce, DT1 Jim Christy, DT1 Gerald Dyche. Standing, from the left, Cdr. Jim Hadman, Capt. Paul Ladd, LtCdr. Daniel Santee and DT3 Jeff Clark.



DT1 Gerald Dyche (left) checks PFC Kenneth Johnson, Co., K, 3/3, into the field dental clinic manned by Navy Reserve dentists and technicians from the 4th Dental Bn.

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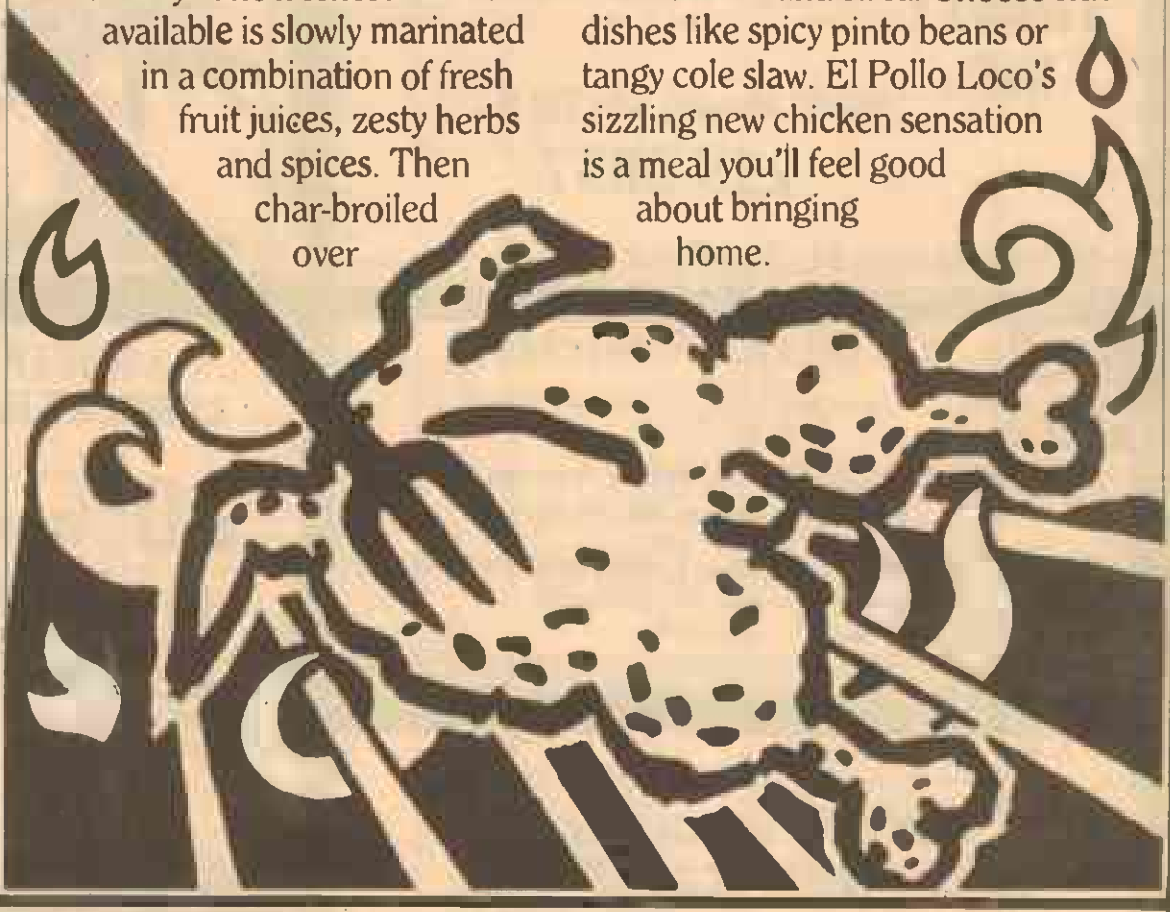
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The group's objectives are to inspire in its members a sense of individual civic responsibility and industrial development, to be a forum for business information and industry development, legislation, economic development and community affairs.

The KBG's primary goal is to seek the ways and means to strengthen the local economy and industrial development, to assist in development, to be a forum for business information and industry development, legislation, economic development and community affairs.

The only limit to membership in KBG for individuals, partnerships, firms, corporations and business property in the Kaneohe area. The area is defined as extending from the Kaneohe Club to the Kaneohe Club.

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community-wide interests, such as traffic and transportation, parking facilities, commercial...
community affairs. It sponsors, manages and supplies the manpower to direct the largest...
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The KBG selects an individual or group of people to receive the Akamai Business Award for...
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Volunteer Action Awards

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These awards focus public attention on these outstanding and innovative volunteer efforts.

Anyone may nominate an individual or group involved in volunteer activity and may submit separate nominations for as many individuals or groups as desired. For more information and nomination forms contact Gail Kiefer at the Family Service Center, or call 257-2128.

White elephant night

The Officers Wives' Club here will hold a White Elephant Night on March 13 from 6 to 8 p.m., in the Officers Club.

Items for the sale may be dropped off between 2:30 and 6 p.m., that day, or items can be taken to the club that night. The lower dining room will be open until 9 p.m. for patrons' convenience.

For more information call Dee Hust at 263-6262.

Scholarships offered

Qualified high school seniors are invited to apply for the Awa Lau Wahine Achievement Scholarships. The award

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Sons and daughters of servicemen in the Navy, Marines or Coast Guard are eligible to apply. Send a self addressed stamped envelope for an application. The application form and the required information must be submitted by March 15, to Donna Kaup, 31 Halawa Drive, Honolulu, HI 96818.

For information, call 422-1605.

Notice

The Provost Marshal Office will be removing 30 abandoned vehicles within the next month. If any of these vehicles belong to you, contact the Accident Investigation section at 2103/2104.

Weight Control Group

The Weight Control Group, sponsored by the Family Services Center, has changed its meeting time to 10:30 through 11:30 a.m.

The group's activities are designed to enhance awareness of eating behavior; teach alternate ways of coping with emotional needs; nutrition awareness; stress management and to enhance self-esteem.

The sessions are every Tuesday at the Family Services

Center, building 455. No reservations are needed.

For more information, call Gail Kiefer at 257-2128.

New Arrivals Program

The New Arrival Orientation Program schedule for 1987 is set, and will start at 8:30 a.m., at the Family Services center, building 455, for both single and married military personnel and their families.

Orientation topics to be covered include services provided by the Family Services Center; facilities available on the Air Station; and a class on Hawaiian culture. Following the briefs, participants will be taken on an island bus tour. Participants should bring a bag lunch.

The program will be held on March 13 and 27; April 10 and 24; May 8 and 22; June 12 and 26; July 10 and 24; August 7 and 21; Sept. 11 and 25; Oct. 9 and 23; Nov. 13 and 27; and Dec. 11.

For more information call 257-2128/2129.

Moving info

If you are leaving soon, your family housing office needs to be notified.

Regulations require that when you receive your orders,

you must immediately notify the family housing office that services your area. Clearing your quarters takes a good deal of effort — planning in sufficient time will help make the transition to your new duty station easier.

Early notification to the housing office provides the flexibility to schedule the necessary preinspection and quarter's clearance dates at a time most convenient to you. This should be done at least 45 days, but not less than 30 days, prior to departure.

For more information, call 257-2705.

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Long-term rental cars and leased vehicles may not be shipped as privately owned vehicles at government expense, even with the owner's approval to take the property outside the country.

Such items as riding lawn mowers, snowmobiles, motorized golf carts, go-carts and minibikes may not be shipped as vehicles, but you may be able to ship them along with your household goods. Check with your local transportation office.

When to ship

Members of the Army and Air Force should deliver their vehicles to the port before departure; vehicles may be accepted for shipment within 90 days of the service member's departure, if approval has been obtained from the overseas commander.

In any case, at least 12 months must remain to be served on the current overseas tour of duty when the vehicle is delivered to the loading port — six months on a tour of one year or less.

Navy members must have at least 12 months to be served in their overseas duty stations when the vehicle is delivered. An exception may be allowed if the overseas commander certifies that the vehicle is necessary to perform official duties.

Size limitations

You may ship a vehicle at government expense if it doesn't exceed 20 measurement tons or 800 cubic feet. Compact cars average nine measurement tons, while full-size cars can exceed 15 measurement tons. If you ship a vehicle that exceeds 20 measurement tons, such as a truck or camper, you will have to pay the extra cost yourself.

Insurance, taxes, licensing

These matters vary from country to country. The best sources of information are your local transportation office and overseas sponsor. Remember, you are responsible for obtaining insurance and licenses and paying all taxes. Be sure to check on these items long before making your shipment — since insurance is often much more expensive overseas.

Shipments to Japan

DoD has imposed an embargo on the shipment to mainland Japan and Okinawa of all vehicle manufactured after May 31, 1976. If you intend to ship to Japan a car manufactured before that date, contact your local transportation office for requirements.

Other restrictions, requirements

Due to military and political constraints placed on U.S. forces in some areas, a pri-

vately owned vehicle shipment may be prohibited or the host nation may impose special requirements. Contact your local transportation office in advance if you have any questions about an area.

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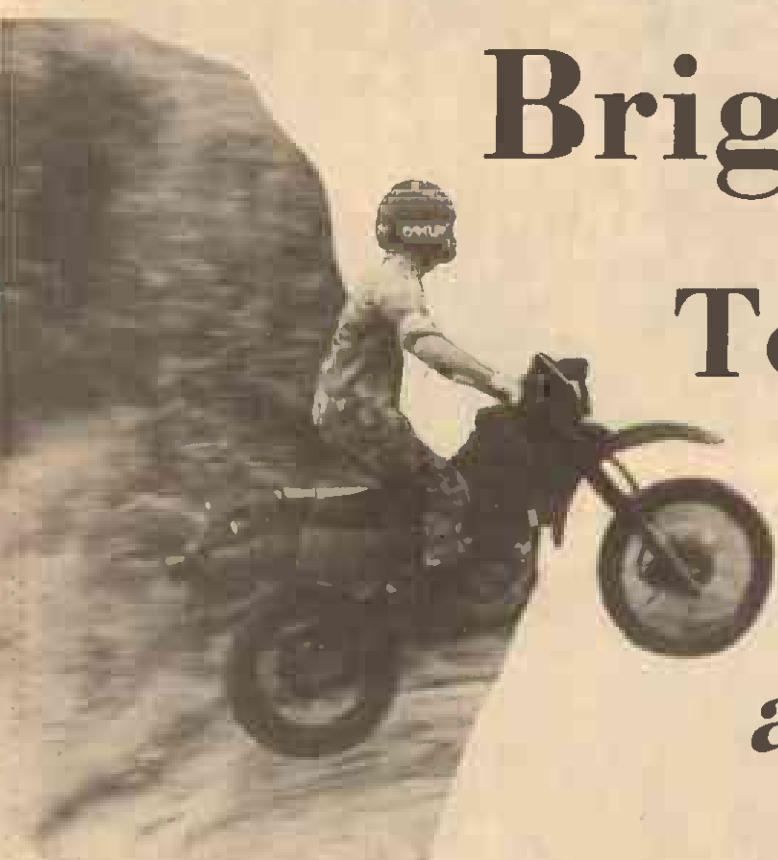
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Sergeant Ruby Leonguerro, a MVOS instructor, grades a student on a skill test.



Sergeant Rick Licardo, an instructor at MVOS, gives a class on the night vision goggles with the help of a student.



A MVOS student negotiates some difficult terrain in a HUMVEE.

The "fun" starts the second week when students go to Bellows Air Force Station for a two-day class on rough terrain and off-road driving. In this phase, students learn how to take their vehicles up and down steep hills and through deep mud and sand.

They also get lessons in field expedient repairs, as well as experience at driving under blackout conditions, and with night vision goggles. The students spend the rest of the week cleaning the vehicles and taking their written, road, and skills test.

The Preliminary Driver Knowledge course is new, replacing the previous one-week course in September 1986. "The old course didn't incorporate any road time into the package," said McLaughlin. "We would give students the classroom material, then give them a learner's permit and send them back to their units to practice before being tested for their license."

The students would go back to the school two weeks later, according to McLaughlin, unable to drive because they couldn't get any practice back at their units. "Our OIC, Maj. Ed Lesnowicz, got together with me, and we created this new two-week course," the "gunny" said.

"This new curriculum is much better than the old one," continued McLaughlin. "Last year, using the old curriculum, we issued 866 learner's permits, but only 315 of those drivers managed to pass the driver's test. In contrast, we've only had four classes use the new curriculum so far, but already we've issued 155 licenses; we're a lot more productive now."

MVOS also offers several specialty classes, including the M923 five-ton truck, the Commercial Utility Cargo Vehicle, explosives driver, and a short introduction to the HUMVEE.

During all these classes the students learn the characteristics of the vehicle, safe driving procedures, first echelon and preventive maintenance, and other subjects necessary to efficiently operate the vehicle.

Another new course at MVOS is the tactical motorcycle class, a one-week course where students learn how to ride and maintain the Marine Corps' new KL250D3 tactical motorcycle.

"This is a pretty difficult class," said Cpl. Scott Walker, an instructor. "We teach the students how to ride the bike on roads and rough terrain — including deep sand, mud and hills — and about the safety equipment and maintenance. We also teach them how to bail out if they start up a hill they can't negotiate, how to make jumps, and what to do when they take a spill," said Walker. "Eventually, every driver will lay a bike down somewhere," he added.

In order to get a military bike license, drivers need a civilian motorcycle license and must have taken a motorcycle safety course. They must also weigh less than 200 pounds, and be first class PFTers since off-road motorcycle riding can be physically taxing.

The school currently has five instructors and two licensing examiners who teach classes almost constantly.

"Our job," said Cpl. Marty Bock, one of the instructors, "is to teach students how to safely operate a government vehicle. Usually it's pretty easy, since the students are usually motivated and eager to learn. The short specialty classes give us trouble sometimes, though," Bock continued, "since the students are unfamiliar with the vehicle; we end up covering a lot of material in a short time."

Students leave the course satisfied with the results. "I've been driving military jeeps for about six years without ever having taken the course," said Sgt. Robert Miranda, a military policeman and recent graduate of the course. "I felt the class was beneficial since it helped me learn things about the jeep I hadn't learned previously."

So with the new curriculum and the specialty courses, MVOS is now turning out the qualified drivers the 1st MAB will need to maintain the high mobility it will need in any future conflicts.



A MVOS instructor takes a tactical bike through deep water at Bellows AFS.



A convoy of Motor Vehicle Operators School students take on H3.

Corps fielded seven teams for third Great Aloha Run

Seven teams of Marines competed in the "Sounds of Freedom" division of the third annual Great Aloha Run, Feb. 16, which drew more than 6,500 military members and 11,500 civilians competing in individual and unit categories.

"We has a good run," said Capt. W.M. Faulkner, MWSS-173. "We started out with 103 people, and we didn't lose anyone even though we ran at a 10-minute-mile pace."

"We have morning runs, and we run three to four miles,"

continued Faulkner. What we did for those who wanted to run this race was to keep lengthening it. Over the course of three months, we got up to eight and one half miles. It was a gradual training routine; it really worked out well."

Sergeant Michael Gant, Camp H.M. Smith Supply, who was team captain for the Camp Smith B-team, said it was more than just a chance to run. "Our team was made up of people from different work sections. We never had a day

when the whole team was there until the day of the race," said Gant. "In spite of that, we took it as a challenge, which helped to draw us together. Many had never run 8.2 miles before, but the close feeling we developed for the race helped us to help ourselves. We finished with all our runners."

Teams competed in squad, platoon, company and battalion-size units running against a projected time for each team. The H&S Co., 1st MAB placed second in the platoon competition.

"The key to any event in Hawaii is to include the military because they are such a vital part of life here," said Carole Kai, founder and race director.

"Even though they don't have to, the city and state have been very cooperative, just fantastic," said Kai, "and one of the reasons is because of military involvement. They want to support the military here."

by Cpl. J.G. Wickwire
PAO, FMFPac, Camp H.M. Smith



Members of Marine Wing Support Squadron-173 begin the Great Aloha Run



Waikiki entertainer, Frank Delima (left), and Carole Kai, founder and director of the Great Aloha Run, thank the more than 17,000 runners for their participation in the 8.2-mile run.



Members of the Camp Smith A team complete the Great Aloha Run in formation.

Runner's Forum

Recently, I received questions concerning pain to the back of the leg after running. More specifically, they are referring to Achilles Tendonitis. Numerous runners, as I can attest, have suffered with this malady.

Simply stated, Achilles Tendonitis is an inflammation of the heel cord and/or the sheath that covers it. The tendon becomes tender to the touch and usually has a build-up of fibrous adhesions between the heel cord and tendon sheath.

An attack, or envelopment of the Achilles tendon, is usually brought on when a runner intensifies his/her training program by additional mileage, speed work or hill training. There are two basic causes for this injury: structural and muscular imbalances.

The structural problem is nothing more than weak feet.

Indications of weak feet in a runner are: a history of wearing corrective shoes; Morton's Foot, which is a short big toe with a larger second toe; and Hagland's Deformity, which is a lump on either side of the back of the heel. Although there are a number of other structural problems, Achilles Tendonitis is a painful one.

With muscular imbalance, a runner normally develops a short, inflexible calf muscle due to daily training. This tightness is transferred as stress to the Achilles tendon which attempts to compensate for the limited range of motion.

To treat Achilles Tendonitis it is vital to relieve the stress placed on the tendon, or your running program will be painfully curtailed. To start, insert heel lifts in your running and street shoes. Foam insoles, surgical felt or commercially

bought heel pads will provide the required lift.

Workouts will have to be modified. Speed and hill training should be avoided, since they place the greatest amount of stress on the lower leg muscles and Achilles tendon. Workouts should be done on level ground and you should try to run slightly pigeon-toed to minimize the strain on the heel cord. After your workout use ice on the area for 15-20 minutes.

To treat the short calf muscle development, you must incorporate a daily stretching program into your workout schedule. The most important stretch for the Achilles tendon is the wall pushaway. This is done by standing about arm's length from a wall, lean into the wall while keeping your feet flat on the ground and your legs straight. Hold the stretch for a least 30 seconds, making sure that your heels

don't lift off the ground. This stretch should be done before workouts and, more importantly, after workouts.

If pain persists, you may want to see a podiatrist. His diagnosis may prescribe the use of orthotic inserts, either rigid or flexible. Sometimes,

the injured leg is casted, from the knee down, to embolize the ankle and promote healing. The cast usually stays on from four to six weeks. The final treatment is surgery where the adhesions from the Achilles tendon are removed.

If you treat Achilles Tendo-

nititis at the onset it's fairly easy to cure. It is when a runner persists on training through the pain that other methods are required.

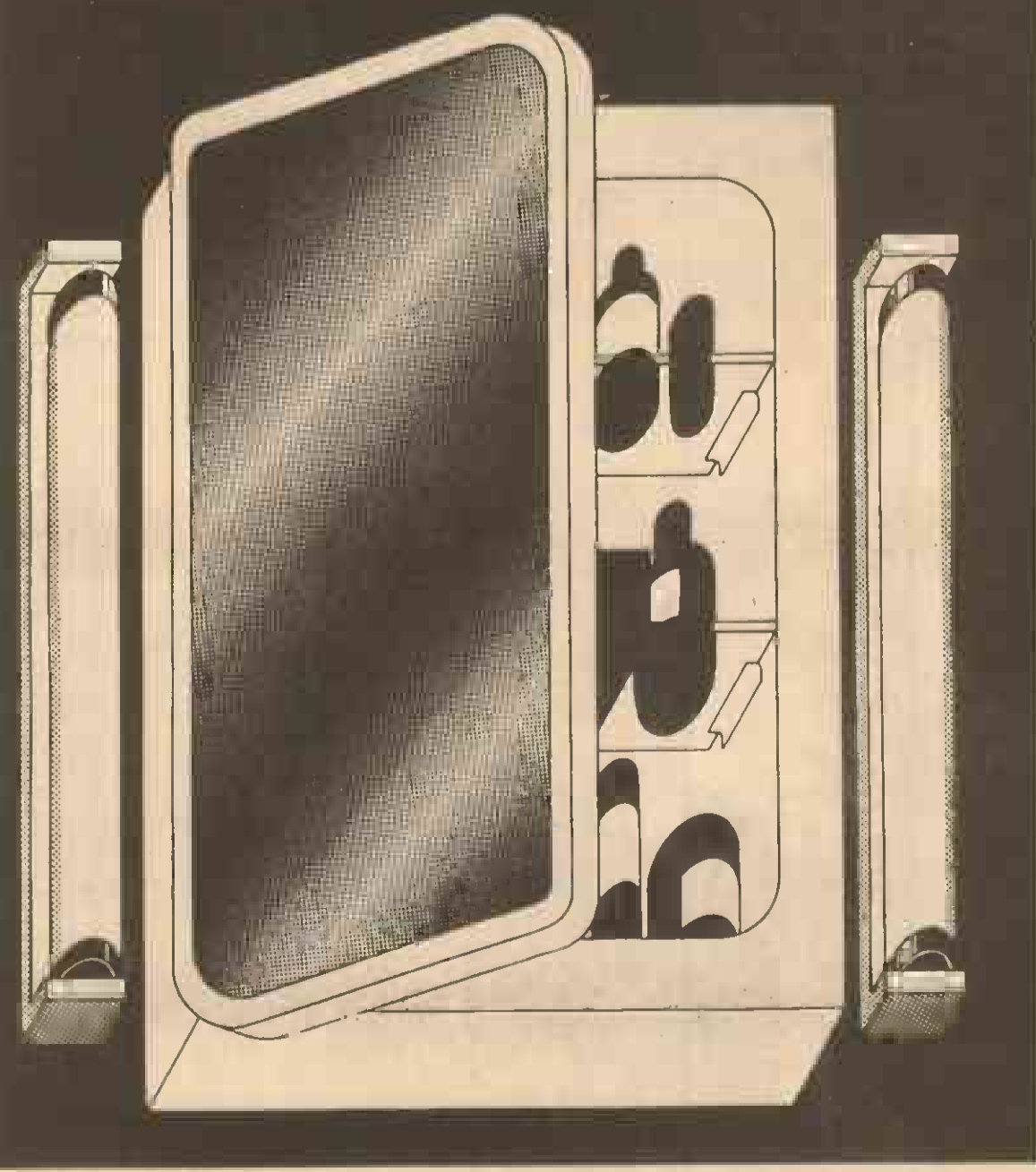
So keep on stretching and stay fit.

by LtCol. Tom Carras
Camp H.M. Smith

A Child's World Is Full of Pretty Poisons

Poison Prevention Week—March 15-21

There are pink pills and yellow pills that look like candy. There are cleaning fluids just the color of soft drinks. And a child can't tell the difference. But we adults can. So we have to see that medicine is locked in cabinets and kept in containers with safety closures. We have to refrain from teaching kids that medicines "taste like candy." We have to keep household chemicals out of children's reach. And we have to keep the telephone number of the nearest Poison Control Center handy—just in case.



National Nutrition Month

Labels tell the full story

March is National Nutrition Month — a good time to become a label reader if you aren't already. You can learn a lot from ingredient listings and nutrition labeling on foods.

In the case of ingredient listings, which appear on most packaged and processed foods, you may learn some things a manufacturer would probably rather you didn't know.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

"The American Journal of Clinical Nutrition" reports that sorbitol, an artificial sweetener widely used in food and drinks, may reduce calcium absorption. Calcium is important to prevent bone problems that frequently affect women. Sugar has no effect on reducing calcium absorption.

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For example, a label may proudly announce "100 percent vegetable shortening." A quick scan of the ingredients reveals that the product contains palm or coconut oil. Both of these are vegetable oils, but the fat in them is saturated, just like in butter.

Saturated fats are OK in moderation — but the vegetable oil claim may confuse some people whose doctors have advised reducing saturated fat.

Another product may label itself "natural." That doesn't mean it is low calorie or extra healthy. Many products called natural have a lot of sugar, like honey, corn syrup, sucrose, glucose, dextrose, fructose, sorbitol, maltose, lactose, manitol, high-fructose corn syrup, molasses and maple syrup.

Sorbitol is often used to sweeten children's candy.

Unlike other sugars, it does not promote tooth decay — but it does contain calories.

Ingredients are listed on packages by weight, with the item present in the greatest amount listed first and the item present in the least amount listed last.

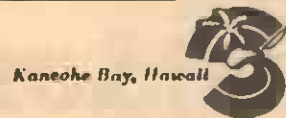
For example, if you are trying to cut down on fats in your diet, the order, number and types of fats listed on a label can be helpful.

Nutrition labels show the amount of fat, cholesterol, sugar (if any) and sodium in grams. The product's percentage of calories from fat and the amount of polyunsaturated fatty acids (polyunsaturates), saturated fatty acids and cholesterol may also be listed.

With this information, you can compare the fat and cholesterol content of different products.

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Special Services



Bowling

Bowlers here and at the Marine Barracks Hawaii and Camp Smith are gearing up for the HMAAC competition on March 7 and 8. If you're a high level bowler, contact your Athletic Office for more information.

Soccer

The two Kaneohe Bay soccer teams are practicing now. The Ground Team coached by Lt. Church, meets at 5 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. The Air Team, coached by Sgt. Kerr, practices Tuesdays and Thursdays. All practices are on MAG-24 fields.

Raquetball

The "Spring Fling" Tournament will be held March 6-8 at the Main Gym. It will feature five divisions and is open to active duty, retirees and their

Movie schedule

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257-3668

Today
Avenging Force (R). Action.

Tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday

A Fine Mess (R). Comedy. Ted Danson and Howie Mandel are good friends whose madcap, slapstick escapades land them in trouble when they inadvertently become involved in a fixed horse race.

Monday
Volunteers (R). Comedy. A rich, spoiled ivy leaguer joins the Peace Corps to avoid his gambling debts, and is assigned to Thailand with the overbearing patriotic gung ho John Candy.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday
Deadly Friend (R). Horror. A teen genius (Matther Labor-teaux) grafts a robot's brain into his dead girlfriend's (Kristy Swanson) head.

family members. Trophies, T-shirts and refreshments are included in the \$15 entry fee. Call Pete Peterson for more information and registration at 257-3220.

Women's softball

Marine and Navy women interested in trying out for the softball varsity team should contact SgtMaj. Collins at 257-3443.

Basketball

It's "Over-30" roundball time again. An organizational meeting is slated for today at noon in the station Theater. The first game is scheduled for March 30.

Auto Hobby Shop

The Auto Hobby Shop will be offering a front-end service, with parts. There is also an engine analyzer for rent.

For more information call 257-2983.

Station Library

The Station Library has the book "Challenger: A Major Malfunction", by Malcolm McConnell. This is the most complete story on how and why the Challenger tragedy occurred. It picks up where the Rogers Commission left off, and makes clear why the commission called this "an accident rooted in history."

For more information, call 257-3583.

Softball

An organizational meeting for the intramural Softball League will be at noon in the Station Theater on March 12.

Marina

The Marina has rentals starting from as little as \$8 for a half-day in a Harpoon, to \$20

a day aboard the Columbia 22.

If you don't know how to sail, civilian instructors will be glad to teach you for as little as \$45. You will receive certification from the United States Yacht Racing Union.

For more information call 257-2219.

Wood Working Class

A wood working class is held every Monday at 6 p.m. at the Multi-Craft Hobby Shop. Sign-up is not necessary, and this class is a prerequisite for using any woodshop machinery.

Drop-In Center

The Na Keiki Drop-In Center is expanding, and construction is under way to add a new Infant Room. The grand opening is scheduled for April. During construction the center will be open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m., to 4 p.m.

For more information or reservations, call 254-3249.

Ticket info

Toughman Competition — Queen Theater on Fridays, March 30 through Aug. 7. Tickets are \$11, and you can buy them 10 days before show date. Entry forms available at Ticket Office.

Leonard Hagler Fight — NBC Arena and NBC Concert Hall on Apr. 6. Preliminary bout 4 p.m.; main bout 6 p.m. Tickets are \$36 at NBC Arena and \$46 at Concert Hall.

Bob James — Waikiki Shell on Mar. 17. Tickets are \$16 for reserved seats, \$13.50 for lawn seating.

War — March 28, 29 and 30, at 7:30 and 10 p.m. Tickets are \$11.

ZZ Top and Run DMC — Aloha Stadium, March 21. Tickets are \$18.50.

For more information, call Margaret at 254-3304.

Stained Glass

Create your own designs and patterns in stained glass and learn to use the basic tools to make a colorful window or panel.

Classes begin March 6, and will be held on Fridays, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Saturdays, 9 a.m. to noon; and Mondays, 5 to 8 p.m.

Fee is \$75 for an eight-week course and does not include

materials. Classes are held at the Multi-Craft Hobby Shop.

Easter Special

Kids of all ages and parents will be able to enjoy Easter festivities by decorating their own ceramic eggs and bunnies for a small fee. Classes will be held Saturday and Sunday at 9 a.m., to noon, March 28 and 29 and April 4 and 5.

Outdoor Rec.

The island of Oahu has a lot to offer including snorkeling, boogie boarding, surfing, camping and diving. The Outdoor Recreation Equipment Center has all you need to have a fun weekend.

For more information call 257-3548, or stop by the center, located in building 128, on "D" Street.

Sports Shorts

K-Bay wins

by LCpl. Denise R. Smith

The Kaneohe Bay women Marines basketball team won the 1987 FMFPac MARCOR-BASESPac Regional Basketball championship held on Okinawa by beating the local team 78 to 51.

The Hawaii mens team captured their championship in a double elimination match by beating Okinawa's "A" team, 93 to 81.

The "Most Valuable Player" award went to LCpl. Aaron K. Brown, of VMFA-212; cowners for the women were Cpl. Tammy L. Parton, of SOMS, and LCpl. Cindy Fiesler, of VMFA-212.

Marines selected for the All-Marine team include Cpl. Jeffrey M. Jones, MACS-2; Cpl. Charlene Zerbinopoulos, VMFA-212; Cpl. Tammy L. Parton, SOMS; LCpl. Linda M. Farrell, H&HS; LCpl. Cindy Fiesler, VMFA-212; and LCpl. Wayne Simmons, H&S Co., BSSG-1, who is an All-Marine returnee.

Ladies tennis

The Pearl Harbor Racquet Club has entry forms for the Princess "C" Ladies Tennis Tournament to be held March 16-20 with daily play starting at 8:30 a.m.

Entry forms are available at the Wentworth Courts Pro Shop and must be received by March 11. Fees are \$6.50 for singles and \$11 for doubles.

Players from any branch of the service are eligible to compete in the tournament in singles C-1, and C-2 and doubles C-1 and C-2, as long as they have not reached the semi-finals level of the Princess "B" and are not ranked in the top 10 singles or top five doubles of the same league.

United States Tennis Association membership is required and can be purchased at the tournament desk for \$16. Awards will be presented to the finalists in each division, with consolation rounds being played for each category. A pot luck will be held March 18 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Call 471-0510 for more information.

Cane Dwellers 10K

The Fifth Annual Cane Dwellers 10K Run, sponsored by the Barbers Point All Officers Wives' Club, will be held April 11, beginning at 6:30 a.m.

All military personnel and civilians are invited to participate in the run, which is a flat course over paved and dirt roads. The starting and finish-

ing lines will be at Nimitz Beach, and aid stations will be placed along the route. Refreshments will be available at the finish line.

Team running will be included, which will consist of 10 members. There may be more than one team per unit, but each team must have a separate name.

The fee is \$13 per runner and is nonrefundable. Checks can be made payable to Barbers Point AOWC. Entry deadline is March 23. All entries and checks must be mailed to Barbers Point AOWC, 10K Run, P.O. Box 495, NAS Barbers Point, HI 96862-5050.

Race packets and T-shirts can be picked up at The Main Gate Barbers Point, April 8-9, 10 a.m., to 2 p.m.; Runners Route, Suite 202, 897 Kam Hwy, Pearl City, April 10, 11 a.m., to 3 p.m.; and NAS Barbers Point, Nimitz Beach, April 11, 5 a.m., to 6 a.m. Running numbers are not transferable.

An awards ceremony will follow the run at Nimitz Beach. Medals will be awarded to both males and females in the following divisions: 19 and under; 20-29; 30-39; 40-49; 50-59 and 60 and over. Winning teams will receive a team plaque.

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Education

Math placement tests

The University of Hawaii and Leeward Community College are offering placement tests for anyone interested in enrolling in math courses during the April 20-June 29 term.

The sequential math placement tests are required for all UHM and LCC math courses except Math 100, Survey of Math.

The placement test is waived if a student can provide evidence of completion of the prerequisite with a transcript and/or course description.

The placement tests are given on a weekly basis at Pearl Harbor and Hickam Education Services Office, which also offers the placement tests by appointment.

During the upcoming term, the following math courses will be offered: Pre-Algebra — Math 22; Elementary Algebra — Math 25; Trigonometry/Analytic Geometry — Math 140; Calculus — Math 205; Calculus IV — Math 232.

For more information, call 423-2038 at Hickam, or 474-3139 at Pearl Harbor.

UHM courses

The University of Hawaii's College of Continuing Education and Community Services is offering a military term starting April 20 and ending June 29.

A tentative schedule of credit courses is now available at the various UHM on-base offices or at the base education centers.

Over 40 courses will be offered during the 10-week accelerated term, and are held at Pearl Harbor and Hickam.

Students who wish to take classes through the on-base program can register if they fit the following categories: current or admitted UHM/LCC students; former students of regionally accredited U.S. col-

leges in good standing; and be high school graduates, or have a GED equivalent with no college work.

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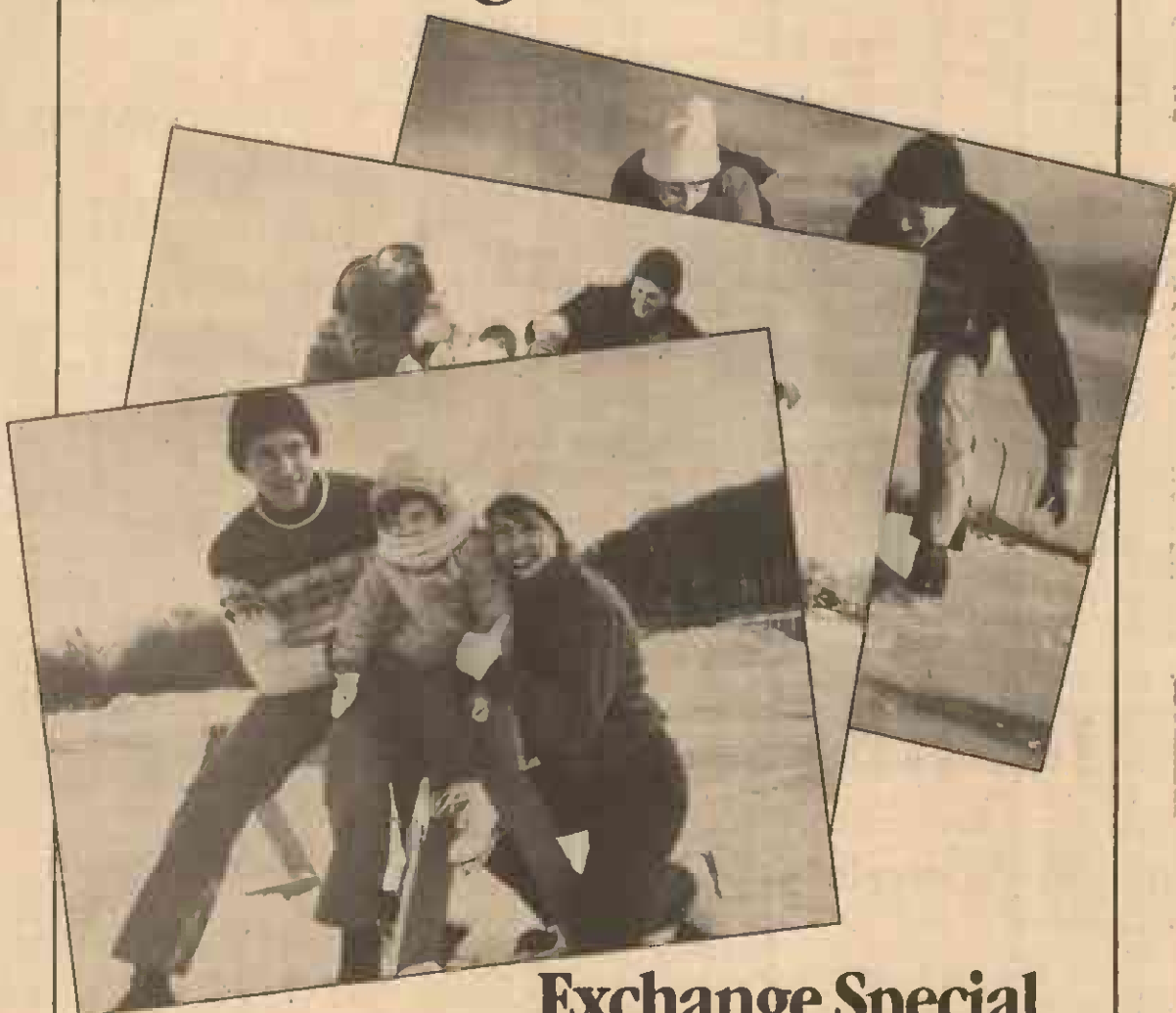
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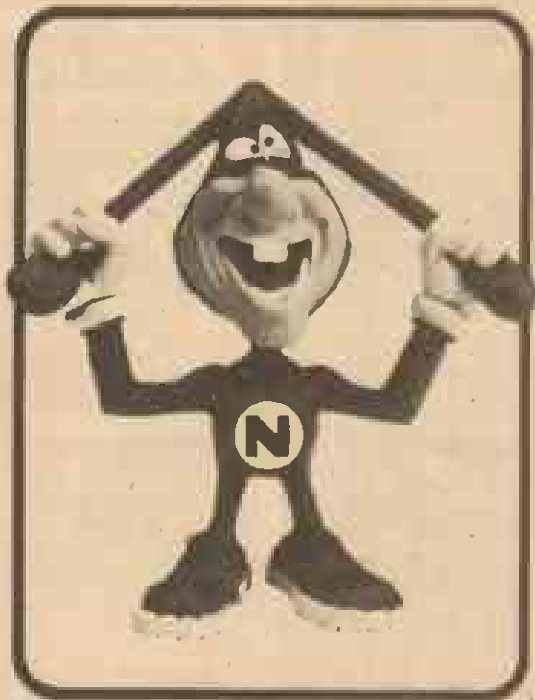
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Fridays
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Saturdays
6 p.m. — Catholic Mass

Sunday
7:30 a.m. — Catholic Mass
8:30 a.m. — Protestant Communion
9:30 a.m. — Protestant Sunday School, Pre-School, Bldg. 1391
9:30 a.m. — Catholic Mass
11 a.m. — Protestant Worship
1 p.m. — Samoan Congregation

Confraternity of Christian Doctrine for Catholics is held on Mondays. Pre-School through Kindergarten levels are taught at the Chapel, 3:45 to 4:45 p.m.; Grades 1-12 are taught at Mokapu Elementary School, 6:45 to 7:45 p.m.

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

Camp H.M. Smith 477-5098 Sunday

8 a.m. — Catholic Mass
9:30 a.m. — Protestant Worship
9:30 a.m. — Protestant Sunday School

Tuesday
11:30 a.m. — Catholic Mass

Wednesday
6:45 a.m. — Prayer Breakfast
7 p.m. — Choir rehearsal

Friday
11:30 a.m. — Catholic Mass

Aloha Jewish Chapel Pearl Harbor 471-0050 Friday

8 p.m. — Shabat
Saturday
10 a.m. — Shabat and Torah Study

Lent

Stations of the Cross and Benediction will be held on Wednesday evenings during Lent at 6 p.m.

Health

Aerobic exercise classes

Castle Medical Center is offering free introductions to its new series of aerobic exercise classes in its newly opened Center for Health Promotion during the week of March 9.

The classes will be held in the new center located on the ground floor of the Castle Professional Center on the corner of Kamehameha Highway and Lilipuna St., in Kaneohe. The facility features a wooden floor specifically designed for aerobic exercise.

When the sessions begin, according to instructor DeAnn Oertle, all will be low-impact aerobics, which protects against injuries to muscles and joints that might occur through conventional aerobic exercise classes.

Classes will be led on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 6:30 and 8 a.m.; Tuesday and Thursday at 4:14 p.m.; and Monday through Thursday at 5:30 p.m. All classes are coed.

On Monday through Thursday at 10:30 a.m., "Age-busters" exercise classes will be held. These classes are designed primarily for men and women over 40 who are interested in exercising but are not yet ready or able to do strenuous aerobic exercising.

For more information call 263-5286 or 235-8737.

Diabetes support

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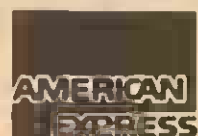
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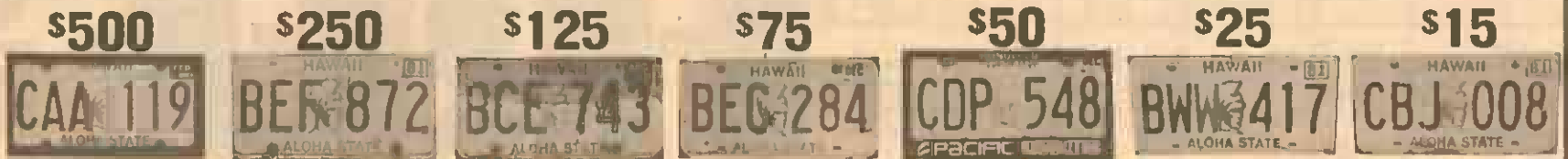
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