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Commandant visits Pacific Marines

Story by Sgt. Stephen Frank

General A.M. Gray, 29th Commandant of the Marine Corps, just completed a three-day tour of Marine Corps Air Station Kaneohe Bay and Camp H.M. Smith, as part of a tour of Marine Corps installations in the Pacific.

The stop in Hawaii marked the final leg of the new Commandant's Pacific tour, prior to returning to the mainland.

The Commandant arrived here on Friday, accompanied by SgtMaj. David W. Sommers, sergeant major of the Marine Corps, and immediately travelled to Camp H.M. Smith for a tour of the facilities, and to address the officers and staff noncommissioned officers.

The second day of the Commandant's tour was busy as he toured the Air Station, including visits at Ft. Hase Beach, where MAG-24 was conducting NBC training, and Ulupau Crater, where he watched as Marines from 1st Bn., 3d Marines negotiated the new combat marksmanship course and held a press conference for local and national civilian news media.

Following his press conference, Gen. Gray boarded a

helicopter for the short ride to Bellows Air Force Station, where BSSG-1 is currently conducting field training. While there he toured the exercise area and observed while Group Marines and sailors conducted a mass casualty drill and operated a water purification unit.

Earlier in the day, Gen. Gray addressed the Air Station and Brigade officers and SNCOs in briefings held at the Station Theater. The Commandant took those opportunities to reiterate his position on various subjects concerning the future course of the Marine Corps, and stated "while I believe that we are doing pretty well, I also think that we are going to do better, and you are going to be a big part in that evolution."

Speaking to the staff noncommissioned officers, Gen. Gray referred to himself as the "chairman of the board, reporting to all of the directors," on the state of the Corps.

"What I'm telling you here is the same thing that I tell all officers, all SNCOs, all schools where I make presentations, everywhere I go," said Gen. Gray.

One of the topics that Gen. Gray reiterated was his

desire for the Marine Corps to return to a "warrior focus."

"We need to remember that although we fly fancy airplanes and fix gear, and do a lot of great and wondrous things with technology... we're a basic kind of outfit, in that we are Warriors," said Gen. Gray. "That's what the nation expects us to be: Warriors! When (the public) see Marines, or sailors with us, they expect to see fighters."

General Gray went on to talk about the changing nature of modern battlefields. "As you know, there are no more rear areas anymore. With the terrorist threat, and modern guerilla warfare capabilities, it's ridiculous to think about frontlines and rear areas (as being separate)."

To counter these threats, the Commandant feels strongly that Marines should once again be given infantry combat training, simply in order to protect themselves and their fellow Marines. "In the early 1970's we stopped sending everybody to the Infantry Training Regiment.



General A.M. Gray, Commandant of the Marine Corps, visits with 1/3 Marines during his trip through the Pacific Basin.

I believe it's time to walk that cat back," said Gen. Gray.

Of particular interest to Marines here were the General's comments on the Maritime Prepositioning Force (MPF) concept. "One of the

most crucial capabilities that we have today is the MPF, in which, of course, the brigade here plays a crucial part," said Gen. Gray.

"What we have done here is double our capability to go

to war in each ocean," he continued, "That's a magnificent capability, one of the all-time great success stories of our Corps. We need to make sure that we know how

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FMFPac Change of Command

LtGen. Godfrey takes command

CAMP H.M. SMITH, Hawaii — Lieutenant General Edwin J. Godfrey assumed command of Fleet Marine Force, Pacific and Marine Corps Bases, Pacific, from MajGen. Richard M. Cooke during a change-of-command ceremony here Oct. 2.

Major General Cooke assumed the duties as deputy commander, FMFPac, the post he held prior to taking the helm as commanding general, FMFPac/Marine Corps Bases, Pacific, from LtGen. D'Wayne Gray on Sept. 16. Major General Cooke assumed command of the more than 80,000 Marines in the Pacific theater while awaiting Senate confirmation of LtGen. Godfrey's promotion to his present rank.

General A.M. Gray, commandant of the Marine Corps, along with Admiral Ronald J. Hays, commander-in-chief, U.S. Pacific, Admiral David E. Jeremiah, commander-in-chief, U.S. Pacific Fleet and LtGen. Charles W. Bagnal, U.S. Army Western Command, attended the ceremony.

Lieutenant General Godfrey was commissioned a second lieutenant in June 1954. Following completion

of The Basic School, Quantico, Va., he was assigned to the 2nd Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

For the next 10 years, the Dartmouth graduate's tours of duty includes Headquarters, U.S. European Command; 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif.; and 3d Marine Division, Okinawa, Japan.

During the ensuing years, he commanded the 3d Shore Party Battalion in Vietnam; served on the staff of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and as Fleet Marine Officer for the Commander, Seventh Fleet; commanded the 9th Marine Amphibious Brigade on Okinawa; and, most recently, was the commanding general of III Marine Amphibious Force and 3d Marine Division, FMFPac, Okinawa.

As he accepted command of more than two-thirds of the total combat manpower of the Corps, LtGen. Godfrey made four pledges:

He pledged to Admiral Jeremiah, CINCPacFlt, that FMFPac "intends to stay an integral part and an active part of the Pacific Fleet, because the Pacific Fleet is not just Navy; the Pacific Fleet is the Navy-Marine Corps team."

He pledged to Admiral Hays, CinCPac, to improve the interoperability among Marines and sister services operating in the Pacific.

Lieutenant General Godfrey thanked the Commandant for placing the trust and confidence in him to command the Corps' largest, single field command, and pledged that FMFPac will be ready to go wherever and

whenever it's necessary. "I pledge to you, sir, that I'll do my utmost to make sure that that happens."

Finally, he pledged to all of the Marines of FMFPac that they would "have the tools, the training, the backing and the support" for themselves and their families to ensure that the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific "is ready today, tomorrow, to go and do the job that we're here for."



Major General Richard M. Cooke (left), deputy commander, FMFPac, passes the FMFPac colors to LtGen. Edwin J. Godfrey (center), FMFPac commanding general as SgtMaj. Louis Pichler, FMFPac sergeant major, awaits to return the colors.

News in Brief

MC helicopter crashes, one missing

Three crewmen of a U.S. Marine Corps UH-1N helicopter were rescued and a fourth is listed as missing after a crash during a night operation in the central area of the Persian Gulf Sunday. The Navy reported that no hostile activity was involved in the second helicopter crash since U.S. warships

began escort operations two and a half months ago.

A Navy statement said the Marine Corps helicopter crashed while on a routine night patrol 900 yards off the stern of the US flagship La Salle, 30 miles from Bahrain. The missing pilot was identified as Major Dan Hayworth, 34, of New Castle, Del.

Imminent Danger Pay Approved

The Secretary of Defense has approved the payment of imminent danger pay (IDP) to personnel on duty in the Arabian Gulf areas.

The Arabian Gulf and its airspace and the countries of Bahrain and Kuwait and their airspace are designated for IDP.

To qualify, service members, must satisfy one of the following criteria:

• Be permanently assigned

to (or under orders contemplating temporary duty for 30 consecutive days or more) and perform duty in the designated area.

• Perform duty in the area for a minimum of 6 consecutive days.

• Be exposed to hostile fire or explosion of a hostile mine, or any other hostile action.

Service members qualifying for TDP will receive \$100.00 per month, effective Aug. 25.

White House Fellowship Program — 1988-89

The White House Fellowship Program, which gets people involved in governing the country, is now accepting applications for 1988-89.

This program gives Americans a chance to serve on top level staffs in the Executive Branch of government by filling various positions on

the White House staffs, such as the Vice President's or the Cabinet's.

If you are interested, applications are available at the Education office. Applications must be completed and postmarked no later than Dec. 1.

Security Checks Increased

USPACOM, CAMP H.M. SMITH, HI — Department of Defense employees or other individuals going onto military installations will notice that identification checks are being made at the entrances to these installations, thus extra time should be allowed in reporting for

work or appointments.

World events occasionally make it necessary for military organizations to increase their security procedures, though no specific threats against installations or facilities may exist. Such is the case in this instance.



Remember Holiday Safety!

The driver of this car cut his holiday short by having "just one more for the road." Drive safely this holiday and don't drink and drive.

Square it Away!

The following is an excerpt from Air Station Order 1020.4D, Uniform Regulations and Personal Appearance Standards.

"Shooting jackets may be worn at the Rifle Range and snapping-in areas only." (Encl. 3, para. 12)

SgtMaj. Sommers comments on Marine Corps' future

Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps David W. Sommers accompanied the Commandant visiting Marines here during their tour through the Pacific Basin. Though the Commandant, General A.M. Gray absorbed most of the lime-light during the visit, SgtMaj. Sommers was able to meet with, and talk to, many enlisted Marines stationed here.

Since assuming the Corps' senior enlisted billet on June 26, Sommers has spent numerous hours studying reports on the status of the Corps, and has visited all of the major commands. During an interview with a Hawaii Marine

reporter here Saturday, he provided insight into the direction the Corps will be taking under the helm of the new Commandant of Marines.

Regarding programs that the Commandant has been working on to bring the Corps back on line as a "Warrior" force, Sommers stated: "The Commandant has some time-frame requirements - 'windows' - within which he wants these things done. I have often said that General Gray doesn't try to do anything - he does it. He sets a time lock and it gets done."

Below is a synopsis of other topics the Sergeant Major discussed:

Uniforms

SgtMaj. Sommers indicated that, during the latter part of this year, the Commandant would be bringing several general officers and senior enlisted Marines to Washington, D.C. to discuss uniforms.

"We are going to talk about the uniform plan for the future," said Sommers, "not just for next year, but for the next 10, 15 and 20 years down the road, so our Marines know where they stand on uniform issues. A Marine shouldn't have to worry about whether his or her uniform is going to be authorized tomorrow.

"The idea of going to just two uniforms, blues and utilities, has been brought up many times," said Sommers. "With the new light-weight materials this idea is always a possibility. However, other than the introduction of the tanker jacket and the change in the uniform weight material, there are no big changes on line right now."

Grooming Standards

Rumors have been flying recently about the possibility of eliminating mustaches and cropping the hair length to one inch. "There are no changes that I know of, or that the Commandant knows of, dealing with grooming standards," said Sommers. "We have enough standards and enough regulations. If we would just enforce the ones we have we wouldn't have to worry about it. Our Marines, now, are looking pretty good and the bad guy is now becoming the exception."

Manning Levels

The Commandant indicated during his comments that certain combat units will be manned at 100 percent. Sommers elaborated on this topic. "Take a small unit, like a reconnaissance unit; when you start FAPing out a bunch of their Marines, they can't absorb that in

their training program," said Sommers. "It hurts them twice as bad as it would a Headquarters Battalion.

"All the MOSs we have in the Marine Corps are important. But, the training of our infantrymen and those with ground combat MOSs is suffering because of units being under-manned. Sometimes we don't have enough people to go train. We will be seeing changes."

Professional Training

Gen. Gray stated that there is currently a standardization process underway for enlisted military education courses.

"Yes, there are going to be some changes," said Sommers. "We currently have the 'Career Course' for staff sergeants, the 'Advanced Course' for master sergeants and first sergeants, and the 'Senior Course' for master gunnery sergeants and sergeants major. We are thinking of doing some things in those academies that are going to help."

Some of the projected changes include longer training courses combined with intensified requirements placed on the students.

"The 'Senior Course' this year has been programmed for two weeks vice one week," said Sommers. "In the past we've brought in the senior enlisted and talked about the things happening in the Corps and given out updates. This year the first week will be almost the same as before, only better constructed. The second week, groups will be formed and they will discuss the issues - problem areas in the Corps. These groups will be required to write a paper, suitable for publication in the Marine Corps Gazette, on an issue in the Corps."

Sommers indicated that his predecessors had a lot to do with the furthering of



Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps David W. Sommers speaks to staff noncommissioned officers during a luncheon at Camp H.M. Smith.

Professional Military Instruction within the Corps. "We need to continue on," said Sommers. "We need to start talking about rear area security, and things that a first sergeant and a master sergeant are responsible for and can be teaching back in their units."

Promotions

There have been several changes in the promotion system over the past few years, and it seems as though there may be some more. "The promotion opportunities are going to get better," said Sommers. "There are going to be some changes coming down very soon dealing with the manpower structure."

According to Sommers, some of these changes could include service limitation changes. Junior enlisted personnel may be able to stay in the Corps longer while some senior SNCOs may have to get out sooner, thereby opening up the possibility for promotions throughout the grade structure.

"We need to get the manpower business squared away as quickly as possible," said Sommers. "The Commandant is really concerned about this. The enlisted structure is in a shambles, and it's going to get fixed. We just have to understand that it's not going to happen overnight. We are working on it."

Women in the Corps

Recent findings by the Defense Advisory Committee On Women In The Service (DACOWITS) has surfaced accusations of sexual harassment in the Corps - something that SgtMaj. Sommers indicated that he couldn't find during this tour.

"I read the DACOWITS study and I was shocked," said Sommers. "Throughout this WestPac swing I've talked to a lot of women Marines (about allegations in the report). Almost everyone who I talked to had no problems in that area.

"It's not that big a problem in the Marine Corps as I see it. There may be some exceptions, and if there are we certainly want to know about them and get them taken care of," said Sommers. "We have a study going on, looking into this. If there is any sexual harassment going on it better cease!"

The Enlisted Corps

"I believe we have a good staff noncommissioned officer corps of Marines," said SgtMaj. Sommers. "We also have a lot of good NCOs out there and a lot of good Marines: all they need is direction.

"I ask that we take a good look at ourselves and at our Marines, and that we ensure two things: That we are living up to our potential, and that we possess the self-discipline required for survivability."



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SgtMaj. of the Marine Corps David W. Sommers.

Legally speaking . . .

Service of civil process on military and civilian personnel

By Major A.M. Crebbin

The Staff Judge Advocate (SJA) assists commanding officers at Kaneohe Bay by acting as the designated official agent for service of penal summons and subpoenas on members of their commands.

The SJA is also the principal agent who coordinates delivery of military personnel to civil authorities pursuant to a federal or state arrest

warrant. The purpose of this article is to detail how SJA provides this support.

As the common command agent for service of civil process, the SJA ensures that police officers or deputy sheriffs do not operate at large on the Air Station serving summons to civil courts or arresting service members without command notification and adherence to defined procedures. Were this to occur, the

situation would quickly become chaotic for both the commander and Marine or Sailor concerned with process served and arrests made haphazardly on the Air Station.

By helping commanders maintain control over the manner of service of legal documents, the SJA, or his designee, prevents ill-timed, unreasonable methods of service disruptive of work schedules, home life, or organized command activities.

The officer at SJA who handles service of penal summons and bench warrants is the Legal Assistance Officer (LAO).

Currently, three LAO's are available to Marines and Sailors at Kaneohe Bay. Each of them can act as the coordinator between the civil official serving process and the individual being served. An example will illustrate how the system works.

Civil Citations

When a Marine runs a red light on Kaneohe Bay Drive and is stopped by a police officer and issued a traffic citation, he must obey its mandate for action. Along with a brief description of the offense and the personal identification information recorded on the citation, notice to appear in court to answer the alleged violation will conspicuously appear at the bottom of the ticket.

In the case of minor traffic violations, the Marine may have the option of appearing in court and entering pleas when the case is called, or of

mailing the fine and court costs to the appropriate district court. Whether or not the individual can waive a court appearance and pay his fine and costs by mail will depend on the nature of the violation and his driving record.

The system is tasked to respond once a failure of action occurs on the part of the individual cited. By ignoring the citation and missing the local traffic court appearance date, the individual automatically commits a violation of the Hawaii Penal Code regardless of the disposition of the traffic violation which was the subject of the citation. Through the SJA, the individual's command receives written notification of the pending matter.

The Summons

The device that triggers this notification to the command is the penal summons, a second and more urgent call to action. This summons is issued from district court and is served on the individual at the Legal Services Center by a sheriff's deputy. It provides the person cited an opportunity to voluntarily appear at the Center to reschedule a new court date. Having done so, he can return immediately to his unit without leaving the Air Station. If the second court date is missed, a traffic court bench warrant will be issued for the person's arrest. Service of the bench warrant also occurs at the Legal Services Center.

Bench Warrant

The bench warrant procedure is somewhat more complicated than issuance and service of penal summons. Through written command notification, servicemembers with outstanding bench warrants are required to appear at the Legal Services Center. They must come in civilian attire and will have been instructed in advance as to the amount of bail they must be prepared to pay to avoid being confined under the warrant. ("Bail" is simply money posted with a civil official to secure the appearance of the accused at the hearing of his case.) If the servicemember is a lance corporal or below, he must be accompanied to the Center by an officer or staff noncommissioned officer.

Custody

Upon reporting to the Legal Assistance Section, a Marine or Sailor answering a bench warrant is given over to the custody of civil officials, usually several sheriff's deputies, for transfer to an off-Station location for processing.

When an individual is able to post bail, he is informed of the charge against him, arrested, transported, booked, fingerprinted and photographed. The booking team also informs him of the new court appearance date and then releases him to return to his unit.

If unable to make bail, an individual is similarly arrested, transported, booked and then held over to answer the charge or charges lodged

against him.

If an individual lacks the necessary funds to post bail, he can also resort to obtaining a bail bond from a surety company or licensed bondsman.

An alternative method of resolving an outstanding bench warrant is for the individual concerned to report to the Clerk of Court, District Court of the First Circuit, to post bail and have the warrant recalled before its date of service at the Legal Services Center. A new court appearance date is assigned by the Clerk and the individual is released on bail/bond.

Subpoenas/Civil Process

Besides penal summons and bench warrants, the Legal Assistance Officer also screens subpoenas and other civil process issued by state or federal courts on military or civilian personnel on board the Air Station. In these cases, the LAO must advise the individual's commanding officer, or his representative, of the underlying facts offered in support of the subpoena or civil process. He determines, on behalf of the commander, whether the documents are in proper form and whether the issuing authority has jurisdiction over the person to be served. Except in unusual cases in which compliance with the process will seriously prejudice the public interest, the commanding officer authorizes services of the process on advice of the LAO.

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to use that capability, and that we indeed remain second to none in this whole arena."

The Commandant also stressed that although the Brigade needs to be proficient with its new MPF capabilities, it can't forget how to

conduct amphibious assaults.

"Everybody better be able to do both. Just because you're associated with the Maritime Prepositioning Force doesn't mean that I don't expect you to be prepared to conduct amphibious operations from amphibious ships, and conduct subse-

quent operations ashore as part of a naval campaign," he said.

Other topics that the Commandant covered included changes in Marine Corps training; development of a war fighting center; establishment of a research, development, and acquisition center; careerism and the "zero-

defect mentality"; and physical readiness training.

The following are excerpts from the Commandant's briefs to Hawaii Marines:

Physical Readiness Training

"The physical fitness program we have is a good program. It lends itself to individual activities as well as group activities, and that program will continue as you know it today.

"But there has to be a balance. Too many outfits in the Marine Corps go way beyond, in terms of time and effort, what the Commandant had in mind. We have people who, as units and as individuals, want to train for the olympics.

"They love to don their \$100 running shoes and their silk shorts and run all over the place — three, four, five hours sometimes, on my time. We've got to turn that around. If we don't watch it, we'll be the best looking outfit that ever got run off a hill.

"I am more concerned that you, and those you lead, can carry that Marine on either side of you 100 yards with your combat gear on, in a firefight, and get him to corpsman on the other end without killing that Marine.

"So, we are going to keep the PFT, but we are also going to bring back physical readiness training. I didn't say physical readiness testing. We don't need anymore staff NCOs running around with clipboards. I need commanders to do what I want, which is physical readiness training.

Physical readiness training consists of "things like calisthenics, obstacle courses, confidence courses, exercises with weapons, guerilla exercises, and an old-fashioned idea; load-bearing marches! Saddling up with your gear and moving out. We've got a Marine Corps that can't go anywhere; they all want to ride.

Load-bearing marches are "how you build stamina, willpower, and the kind of strength you need in war."

"Street smart" Marines

"We used to say in Vietnam that the best guerilla fighters came from the south side of

Chicago. They never trusted anybody they didn't know, on the street corner, or anywhere else. They played the 'what if' game. We must teach our people to play the 'what if' game too, to be street smart, no matter where they may be — downtown Honolulu, Tokyo, the Mideast or whatever — making sure that they can take care of themselves and take care of each other."

Training

"I believe that we need to have one single, high standard of excellence with respect to training — throughout the Marine Corps. We are going to move the training department from Headquarters, Marine Corps, marry it with the Training Support and education activities at Quantico. Quantico is going to take over all our training and education, in terms of supervision and guidance. All NCO schools, all staff non-commissioned officer academics — everything that has to do with the school part of training our people, to include recruit training and the School of Infantry — are going to take their genesis from Quantico. When you see a Marine, and he's come through NCO school, you're going to know what you've got. And the standards of excellence are going to be higher than they are today, even though they are very high now."

War Fighting Center

"We are also going to move, or create, a War Fighting Center at Quantico. (To do this) We're going to move the Advanced Amphibious Study Group into the Doctrine Center, and we're going to move the Amphibious Warfare Presentation Team into that group.

We're also going to move the concept, and studies and analysis, people out of the Development Center into that group. Then we're going to add to all of that some staff NCOs and some officers and I'll expect them to come up with a concept — some ideas — and systemitize the thought process in our Corps. In other words, I'm going to have a place responsible for keeping the brain power

turned on throughout the Marine Corps."

Research, Development and Acquisition Command

"We're going to take the Development Center, less the concepts and study people, and we're going to add to that the research and development people at Headquarters, and the acquisition people and the procurement people and the contracting people, and the lawyers and all the people who have anything to do with logistic support, and we're going to sock 'em together to create a Research, Development and Acquisition Command. The idea here is to develop program manager capability; people who can concentrate on certain areas, and don't have to make a career out of getting up to see the generals to make a decision. It's going to be like one-stop shopping.

Careerism and the "Zero-defect Mentality"

"What do I mean by careerism? I mean leaders who care more about themselves, their promotions, their cute little way of life, than they do about the people they are privileged to lead. I will not have it, and you, and others like you, are going to help me stamp it out. It's eating us alive.

"And careerism, coupled with the zero-defect mentality, is probably one of the biggest reasons why we're not as good as we can be.

"The zero-defect mentality results in a whole bunch of officers and staff NCOs who are afraid to make a mistake. You show me people who aren't making mistakes, and I'll show people who aren't doing much.

"You have been held back by staff NCOs over you from time to time, and officers — and so have they. And none of you liked it. Now is your chance to do something about it. You better, or there's going to be a lot fewer (of you) in a room like this the next time I come through."

The Commandant left the island on Sunday to complete his tour of the Pacific with stops at major commands in California, before returning to Washington, D.C.



The Commandant of Marines, General A.M. Gray.

Sgt. E.R. Gilden photo



General A.M. Gray speaks to his SNCO's at the Station Theater.

Sgt. Stephen F. Frank photo



The Commandant speaks to 1stLt. D.B. Laden, I/3/3, at the combat marksmanship course.

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Marines take a break from their NBC training at Fort Hase Beach to speak to the Commandant.

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General A.M. Gray goes through the chow line as SSgt. J. Porter (left), field mess manager looks on.

Sgt. Stephanie Castonguay photo

Dangers of drinking, driving

By Evelyn D. Harris

During the first six months of fiscal 1987, 297 soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines died in motor vehicle accidents. Fifty-three fatalities were riding motorcycles and mopeds, and 244 victims were in four-wheeled vehicles. In fiscal 1986, 653 military people lost their lives on the road.

The official figures for confirmed alcohol involvement in the military vehicle accidents for the first half of fiscal 1987 are 24.5 percent of the two-wheel and 18.8 percent of the four-wheel accidents. Last year, close to the reverse was true — 17.6 percent and 24.3 percent, respectively. But safety experts caution that confirmed alcohol-involvement figures

are extremely conservative. Police are reluctant to judge alcohol involvement, even in fatal accidents, according to a U.S. Public Health Service report.

Les Moore, head of the Motor Vehicles Safety Division at the Naval Safety Center, Norfolk, Va., said that a driver can be impaired without being drunk. "The thing we want to stress is that you don't have to be legally drunk to get into trouble — even a couple of drinks can affect your ability to read traffic properly," he said.

All those who drink may on a rare occasion be problem drinkers. They may have had an extended "happy hour"; the companionship was pleasant and someone paid for an extra round. They didn't want another drink, but they didn't want to insult their friend. They didn't want to look cheap, so they suggested another round on them.

About 25,000 people a year die in alcohol-related accidents.

If you're planning to drink

even moderately, don't drive home. Use the designated-driver system — your friend drinks non-alcoholic beverages and drives homes. Next time, it's your turn.

And watch out for others who have been drinking. After all, you can be hurt just as badly by someone who is "just a little" under the influence.



Pick up Air Station litter

An ugly sight — however, very common in some areas of the Air Station. Everyone who uses the Air Station needs to "pitch-in" and put litter in its place.

MCAS tally 1 dead, 212 arrested

By Cpl. Lori Miranda

As far as alcohol related traffic accidents are concerned, the Marines of the Air Station have been lucky so far this year.

There has been only one traffic death this year attributed to driving while intoxicated, and that occurred out in town. Traffic accidents caused by intoxicated drivers numbered one on station, and four off station.

A quick look at this years statistics shows that the Military Police Department and the Honolulu Police Department are cracking down on drunk drivers and getting them off of the roads.

From Jan. 1 to Oct. 1, 53 Marines were apprehended for DWI (.10 blood alcohol content and above) on the Air Station, and 85 were arrested by the Honolulu Police Department out in town. DUI (.04%-0.09% blood alcohol content) accounted for 12 arrests by the military police and three by civilian authorities.

The number of Marines apprehended for the offense of underaged drinking totalled 38 on station and 24 off station.

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On the Blotter

Editor's Note: The following are actual incidents which occurred on the Air Station this week. The Military Police Department here is bringing significant cases to your attention to prevent these types of incidents happening to you or your family. To report a crime, or if you notice suspicious activity on the Air Station, please call the Military Police Department's 24-hour Crime Stopper number - 257-2123.

Many Marines are falling victim to a bicycle thief aboard the Air Station.

Fifteen bicycles were stolen this month totalling over \$1,500. Twelve of the 15 bicycles were not locked and had no one in the immediate area to watch over them.

The Military Police Department is investigating this recent rash of thefts; however, prevention is the best solution.

Always lock or chain your bike to a bike rack, even if you're only going to be "just

a few minutes". A few minutes is all a thief needs to get himself a new bicycle.

Know the make, model and serial number of your bike, and always keep sales receipts.

- A Marine Captain's ten speed bicycle, that was left unsecured in the carport of his quarters on Lawrence Rd, was stolen.

- A GySgt. reported the theft of his ten speed bicycle that was unlocked and left outside the GySgt.'s workplace.

- A Staff Sergeant reported the theft of his ten speed bike. This bike was also unsecured and in the carport of his quarters on Campion Dr.

- Another bicycle theft occurred when a ten speed was stolen from the carport of GySgt.'s quarters on Brown Dr.

- A bicycle was stolen from the carport of a MSgt.'s quarters on Cochran St.

- The manager at the Enlisted Club reported that there was a fight in the parking lot in front of the club.

When the MP arrived, two Lance Corporals were arguing over one not giving the other a ride back to the barracks. Both were apprehended and processed for a breach of peace.

- After this incident was resolved, the MP apprehended another Lance Corporal for drunk and disorderly conduct and disobedience of a lawful order. The LCpl demanded a ride back to his barracks from the MP's. He then became disorderly and continued to demand that the MP give him a ride. The MP ordered the LCpl to leave the area, which he refused to do. Hence, he was apprehended, processed, and released to his unit representative.

- A dependent wife made a complaint that her neighbor, a Master Sergeant, had been using a trap to catch her cat. The dependent wife stated that the MSgt had a personal vendetta against her and the cat, however the MSgt says that the cat has been hanging out on lanai of

his quarters, knocking over plants, and using the area as a litterbox. The MSgt. informed the MP's that whenever he catches a cat, he returns it to the owner, if known, and asks them to keep better control over the animal.

- A neighborhood dispute evolved when two dependent wives became involved in an argument concerning their sons playing and hitting each other. Both will receive a community mediation letter to try to work out their differences.

- A Lance Corporal was apprehended for DWI and having an open alcoholic container at the main gate. When the MP checked his ID card, an odor of alcohol could be smelled on his breath, and an open can of beer was detected in the back seat. The LCpl failed a field sobriety test, and refused all further tests. As a result of the refusal, he will automatically have his driving privileges suspended for one year.

There were two hit and

run traffic accidents this week.

One occurred to a 1986 Renault that was parked by building #1282, and is owned by a Lance Corporal. It is suspected that the truck that was parked next to the Renault damaged the vehicle while it pulled out.

- The other hit and run occurred to a 1986 Ford that was parked in the parking lot next to building #1360. This

car is also owned by a Lance Corporal. There were no suspects, however, and investigation is continuing.

- An aggravated assault ensued when a Sergeant intentionally cut a Lance Corporal with a utility knife while they were at work. The LCpl was taken to the medical clinic where he received 18 stitches to his arm. The Sergeant was apprehended for aggravated assault.



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KMC Vacation Package

Vacation packages for Kilauea Military Camp on the big island are available at the Special Services office here. The package includes round trip air fare at \$58; a rent-a-car at \$15.60 (Standard) and \$17.68 (Automatic, w/air); and a cabin at \$14 for E-1 through E-5 a night, \$19 for E-6 through O-3 per night and \$24 for O-4 and up a night. Cabins with kitchens

costs \$7 more a night. For reservations, call Cpl. Kathy Day at 477-5142.

Cross Country Championship

The Air Force will host the Armed Forces Cross Country Championship at Tyndall Air Force Base Jan. 8-10, 1988.

The Marine Corps will form a team of 7 men and 5 women by applications received. The men will run a 12km course, and the women will run a 5km course. Applications must be received at the Special Services Athletic Director's office by October 12.

Male Marines should send their best 10km race results and women Marines should send their best 5km or 3 mile race ran between Oct 1, 1986 and Oct. 1, 1987. These races must be from a sanctioned race and verified by a local athletic director, officer-in-charge or commanding officer.

Marines selected will be notified by message and sent to a Marine Corps host com-

mand to prepare for the championship.

Results from this race will determine the Armed Forces Team that will compete in the Conseil Internationale De Sport Militaire Cross Country Championship (CISM).

Discount Theater Tickets

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Marine receives law award

By SSgt. Yvonne Baker
MCAGCC, TWENTY-NINE PALMS, Calif. — The American Bar Association has selected Capt. Samuel McVey as **The Young Military Lawyer of the Year.**

The 32-year-old member of the Combat Center's Staff Judge Advocate Office is currently the Administrative Law Officer. His job encompasses all aspects of environmental, contractual law, labor law and those areas classified as installation law.

"His fine reputation and outstanding performance in all aspects of his professional and family life has led to his nomination from the Combat Center," said LtCol. William J. Lucas, Staff Judge Advocate.

His selection as Lawyer of the Year encompasses the 1986-87 time frame. During the initial portion of 1986, McVey was stationed at Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

While at Pendleton, in addition to his wide variety

of duties, McVey implemented a temporary restraining order (TRO) program for prevention of domestic violence. Some of his free time was spent in assisting 70 battered women and one battered man in obtaining TROs.

McVey was also actively

involved in getting an incest diversion program established. The purpose of the program was to rehabilitate a parent accused of and admitting sexual abuse of a child, and to reunite the family.

In December 1986, McVey joined the Combat Center.

"Capt. McVey personifies all of the proven qualities of leadership. As a Marine officer he sets an example that both his peers and subordinates emulate," said Lucas. "His exemplary virtues extend to his off-duty activities."

Beside his Marine duties, McVey is a coach for a youth soccer team, a counselor for the Boy Scouts, an active participant in the PTA, and various church, city and unit sports activities.

"He is a special member of our community who is quietly making it a better more productive place to live," explained Lucas.

"Additionally, he has undertaken the development of a new section in our legal office, the Administrative Law Section," he added. "McVey is basically responsible for providing this growing community with legal advice in a wide variety of areas. He is an absolute credit to the Marine Corps, to the legal profession, and humanity."



Young Military Lawyer of the Year, Capt. Samuel McVey.

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Burial Benefits Change

The Veterans Administration has adopted a new policy on branch of service inscriptions for veterans' grave markers and has new requirements for the delivery of all government-issued monuments, said Sam Tiano, director of the VA Regional Office in Honolulu.

The VA will now provide inscriptions for all branches of service, on headstones and markers at government expense. Prior to the change, request for multiple branch inscriptions were permitted below the last line of the authorized inscription, but only at private expense.

The Department of Memorial Affairs administers the National Memorial System comprising 110 national cemeteries in 38 states and Puerto Rico. Burial in national cemetery with available grave space is open to all veterans honorably discharged, as well as eligible dependents of veterans.

A government headstone or marker is furnished to mark the graves of veterans and their dependents interred in national cemeteries and, upon request, to mark the graves of veterans interred in private cemeteries. Last year, the Department of Memorial Affairs provided over 246,600 monuments.

Disability Compensation

Sam Tiano, Director of the Honolulu Veterans Administration, said that many veterans are not receiving allowances for dependents as part of their service-connected compensation.

"Veterans rated at a 30 percent or more disabled for service-connected disabilities, are entitled to an additional allowance for dependents," said Tiano.

However, veterans must notify the VA in writing of the existence of dependents and provide documentary evidence. Some veterans, especially those whose dis-

abilities were rated before they were married or had children, may not be receiving the full benefits to which they are entitled.

"All veterans who wish to check whether or not they are receiving the correct amount of disability compensation should call the Veterans Administration," said Tiano.

The telephone numbers to call are: 541-1000 from Oahu, 961-3661 from the Big Island, and 1-800-232-2535 from all the other neighbor islands. Veterans on Guam, American Samoa and Saipan should contact their Veterans Affairs Office.

Refresher Orientation

Sam Tiano, director of the VA Regional Office in Honolulu, announced that a

refresher orientation for service organizations, state veterans affairs officers, military and civilian career counselors has been scheduled for Oct. 28, 29 and 30, in room 6323 of the PJKK Federal Building, 300 Ala Moana Boulevard, Honolulu from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The program will be of particular interest to those individuals who are responsible for military and civilian counseling for preretirement, pre-separation, education and casualty assistance programs in military installations. Service organizations are also encouraged to send representatives to this training program.

The program will consist of a review of new procedures for submission of claims for compensation, pension,

dependency and indemnity compensation, life insurance and the old education programs, as well as a briefing on the new Montgomery GI Bill (Chapter 30).

Limited parking is available in the federal building parking lot for a maximum of two hours. There is metered parking on the waterfront near the former Oceanic Restaurant as well as on Halehauwila and Punchbowl Streets.

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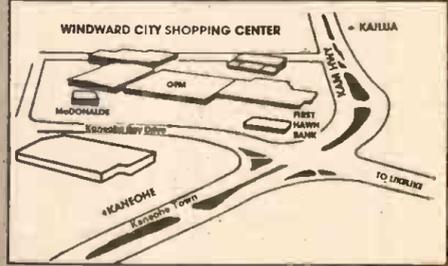
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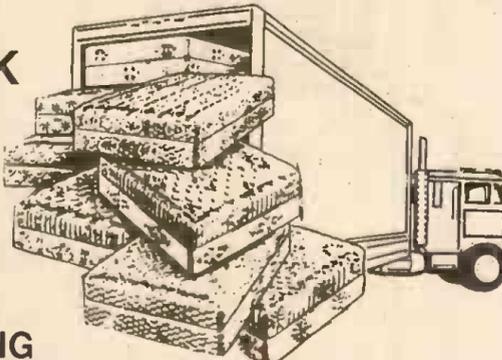
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d. Cottage number drawings for \$50.00 in the cocktail lounge

Additionally, the following fee structure will be implemented.

Studio Cottages \$20.00/day; Back Row Cottages \$25.00/day, and Beach Front Cottages \$30.00/day.

For more information and reservations call 259-8841. For information on Bellows Beach Club call 259-5915. For information on the Marina call 259-5447.

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Enlisted Birthday Ball

Tickets for the Windward Enlisted Marine Corps Birthday Ball, which will be held Nov. 7, are currently on sale at the Enlisted Club, during regular business hours, with a per person ticket price of \$10.

The Ball menu will consist of heavy pupus, with the social hour beginning at 5:15 p.m. A traditional ceremony will be held at 6:30.

Navy Relief: Appointments Only! Volunteers Needed

Due to lack of volunteers, the Navy Relief Society office here will be adhering to a strict appointment only scheduling system. Effective immediately, only emergencies will be seen on a walk-in basis.

Volunteers for receptionists and interviewers are greatly needed. Anyone interested in volunteering for

these positions should contact the Navy Relief Society office as soon as possible. Baby-sitting services will be provided by the Navy Relief Society to volunteers in a working status.

The Navy Relief Society office here will continue to be open from 8 a.m. through 1:30 p.m., weekdays for as long as possible. Appointments are required and can be made by calling 257-1327 or 257-1328.

SNCO Birthday Ball Tickets

Tickets for the Windward SNCO Marine Corps Birthday Ball, which will be held Nov. 10, are currently on sale at the SNCO Club during regular business hours with

a per person ticket price of \$10.

The Ball menu will consist of heavy and light pupus, with the social "hour" beginning at 6:30 p.m. A traditional ceremony will be held at 8:30 p.m. followed by dancing at 9 p.m.

Entertainment will consist of Top 40 music played by "Score" with break music supplied by a disc jockey.

The actual location for the Ball will be announced at a later date.

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The Commissary Store will be closed on Tues, Oct. 13, in observance of Columbus Day.

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La Deli	10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Main Store	10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Self Service	10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Bowling Center Snack Shop	11 a.m. to 12:30 a.m.
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The National Military Family Association's Hawaii Chapter, in cooperation with the Joint Employment Management Services (JEMS) will be conducting an education and training fair on October 9, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Pearl Harbor Chapel Fellowship Hall.

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NMFA's Hawaii Chapter and JEMS has designed this fair to help the military family members further their own education and provide them with a variety of choices and interest.

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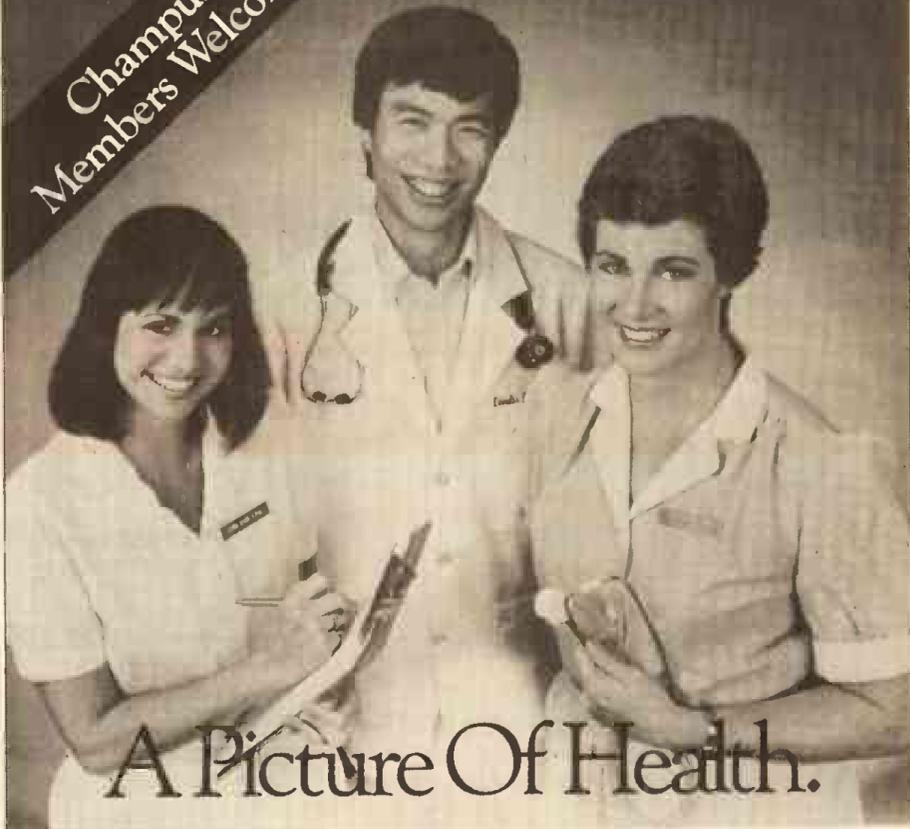


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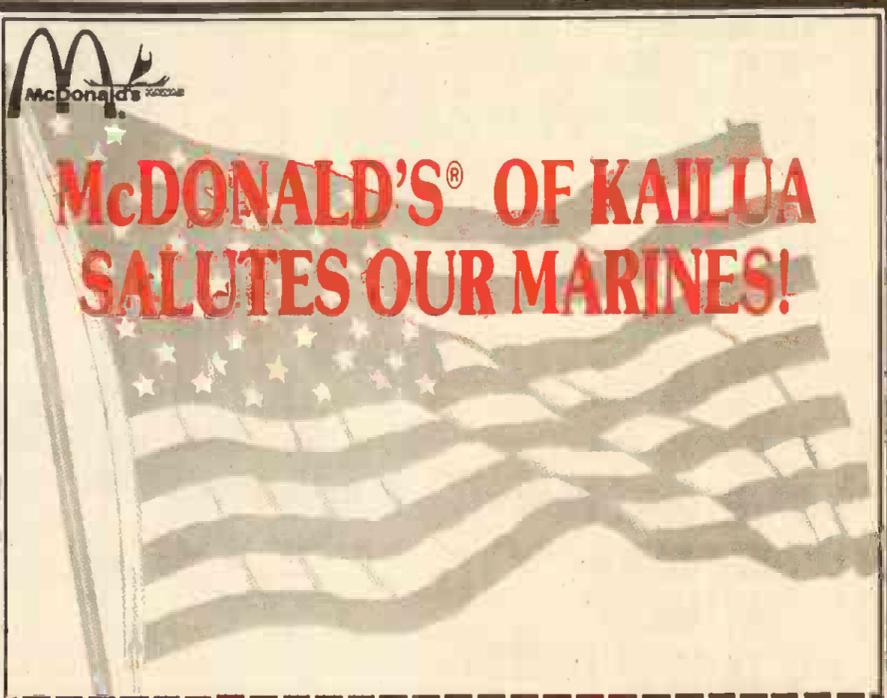
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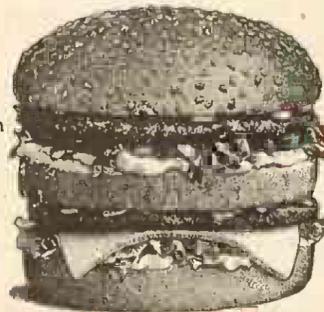


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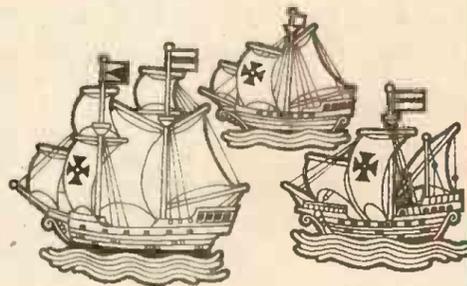
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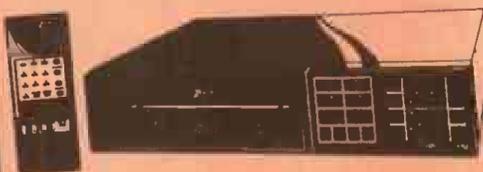
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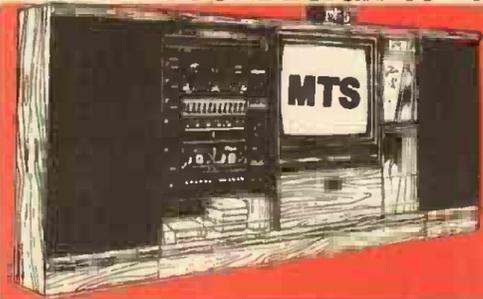


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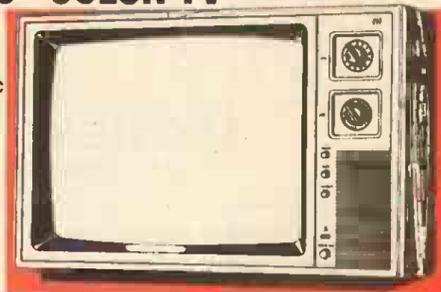
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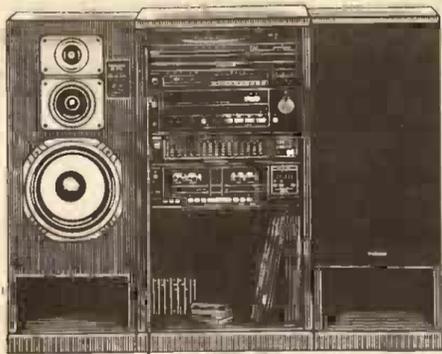
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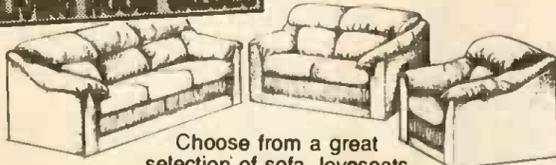


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H-3 construction

Weather, traffic extend deadline

By Sgt. Diane Oban

Construction for the H-3 freeway was started in 1983 to link Windward Oahu (Kailua, Kaneohe, and MCAS Kaneohe Bay) with Hala'awa Valley, H-1 freeway, Naval Base Pearl Harbor, and the vicinity of Aloha Stadium. By linking the two sides of Oahu, it would help ease the trans-Koolau traffic, preventing overcrowding on the Likelike and Pali Highways.

In 1983, court injunctions on the federal and state levels, halted the construction. The H-3 project sat like an abandoned car until June 1987 when the injunctions were lifted and construction resumed.

On the Windward side, the stretch of highway from the Air Station to the Halekou Interchange (where H-3 will meet Kamehameha Highway) will connect the town of Kaneohe and the Air Station, decreasing the amount of traffic on Kaneohe Bay Drive.

It would also be instrumental in cutting down the amount of large trucks going through the residential areas of Kaneohe and Kailua. The Pali and Likelike Highways will be easily accessible from the Halekou Interchange once the construction is complete.

This small stretch of road was due for completion on Sept. 9; however, due to construction problems, including rain delays, the project is once again stalled, this time until early December. The trouble spot now is the overpass being built over the Kamehameha Highway at the Halekou Interchange.

According to Dennis Higa, resident engineer for Honolulu state highways the reason for not opening this part of the H-3 is traffic safety. "A pile-driving crane, needed to build supports for the bridge, has detoured the four lanes of Kamehameha Highway into three lanes," Higa said.

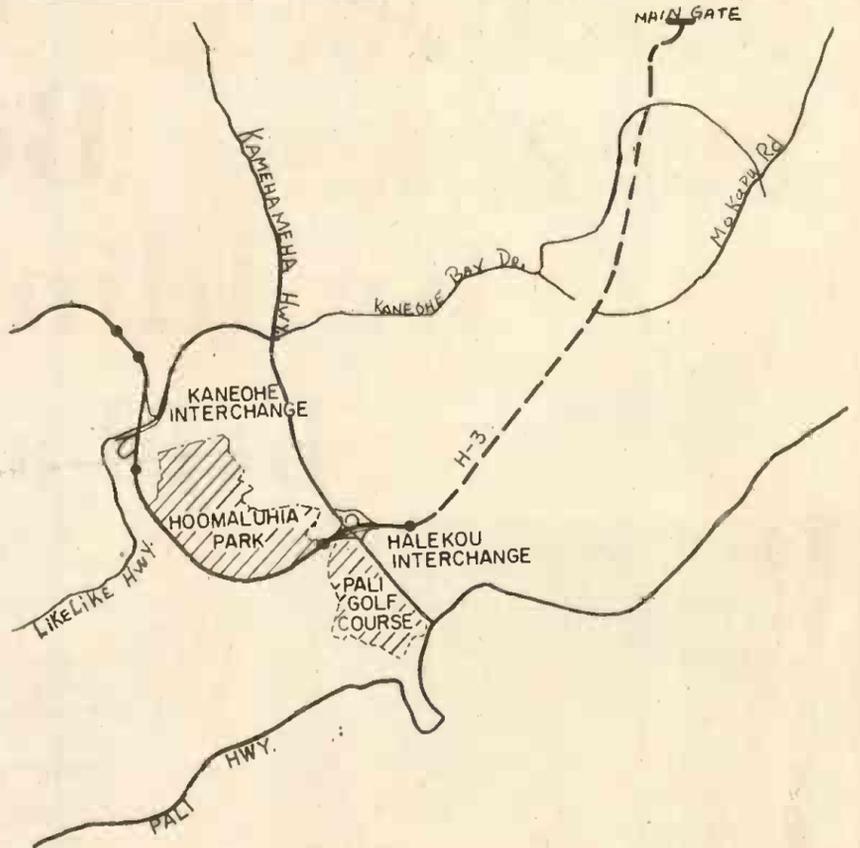
"We're not allowing traffic on the H-3 due to possible traffic hazards with the pile driving crane.

"Also, at this time, the traffic signals and left turn lanes have not been installed where the overpass will be placed," Higa continued, "Without the traffic signals and sufficient room for left turn lanes, there is another risk of traffic hazards."

Once the traffic hazards have been eliminated, the portion of the H-3 that links the Air Station with Kamehameha Highway will be opened.

The good news about the H-3 is that much of the construction from the Air Station to Halekou Interchange is completed. The construction crews are finishing the landscaping and installing the directional signs.

Windward drivers may have an early Christmas present, providing construction goes on as scheduled.



The map shows where the H-3 Highway will link the Air Station and the town of Kaneohe. The trouble spot is at the Halekou Interchange (above the Pali Golf Course) where a pile-driving crane has blocked off one lane of traffic on Kamehameha Highway to construct an overpass. This section of the highway was due for completion on Sept. 9, but due to construction problems and possible traffic hazards it will not be open until early December.



An overview of the construction at the Halekou Interchange, where the H-3 meets Kamehameha Highway.



Pile-driving cranes block one lane of traffic on Kamehameha Highway to construct the overpass at the Halekou Interchange of the H-3.

Osprey: Marine aircraft of the future

The V-22 Osprey could find its way into the armed forces inventory as early as 1993, and the Marine Corps is the first service scheduled to receive the tilt-rotor aircraft. It can lift like a helicopter and has the high speed and long range of a turbo-prop aircraft.

The Ospreys will be used to replace 20-year-old CH-46E helicopters. The Corps version of Osprey will carry 18 to 24 Marines out to a 200-nautical-mile radius, or lift external loads of up to 10,000 pounds. It can deliver two waves of Marines ashore in less than 90 minutes.

During takeoff, the two wing-mounted engine rotors point upward and allow the Osprey to take off like a helicopter. Once airborne, the engines rotate forward—the maneuver takes less than 12 seconds—and the Osprey flies like a conventional aircraft. As a turboprop, the Osprey can cruise at more than 275 knots.

The Marine Corps will benefit greatly with the Osprey. In addition to its own ferry capabilities, the Marines will no longer have to rely on the Air Force for its movement of medium assault aircraft. Currently, the CH-46 helicopters must be dismantled before being placed aboard Air Force cargo aircraft for long-distance transport.

Marine Corps Col. Harold Blot, program manager for the V-22 program, outlined the aircraft's many features.

"The Marine Corps was

looking for an aircraft that will get Marines where they were going faster, fly in weather that stops today's helicopters, and that could fly low level at night. And it had to be able to take a lot of punishment and still stay in the air," said Blot.

"The V-22 will fly twice as far as the CH-46 in the same amount of time, without refueling. The engines can carry the same load in hotter weather at higher altitudes. It can fly at low levels at night and has the power and lift capability to climb over or go around bad weather."

Blot said that any aircraft that performs the mission of the Osprey is guided by three principles:

Don't get shot;
If you do, stay in the air, and;
If the first two fail, be able to walk away.

When flying like an airplane, said Blot, the Osprey makes only one-fourth the noise of a CH-46, but flies twice as fast. "Most helicopters get identified and shot at because of the noise they make," said Blot. What this means is that enemy gunners will have only one-eighth of the attack time they have had with the CH-46.

One of the most lethal anti-helicopter weapons is the infrared missile—the Stinger is an example. Since those missiles home in on heat and exhaust, the Osprey has been designed so that its heat and exhaust are blown out in many different directions and dissipated very quickly. Even if one engine

is disabled, the other is far enough away to avoid damage from the same hit, which will allow the aircraft to stay airborne.

As to being able to walk away from a crash, Blot noted that many Marines in helicopter accidents are killed by the heavy engines, transmissions and rotor systems entering the troop compartment. The Osprey, he said, will not cause those types of deaths since the

rotors and engines are not mounted above the areas where Marines are sitting.

Also, many Marines drown in helicopter accidents on water. The Osprey, said Blot, is much more balanced and can float almost as well as an outrigger canoe.

The Navy, executive agent for the program, intends to purchase 50 of the aircraft for combat search-and-rescue. They will also be used to retrieve special warfare

units. The Navy HV-22A will be able to fly within a 460-mile radius and be able to rescue up to four people.

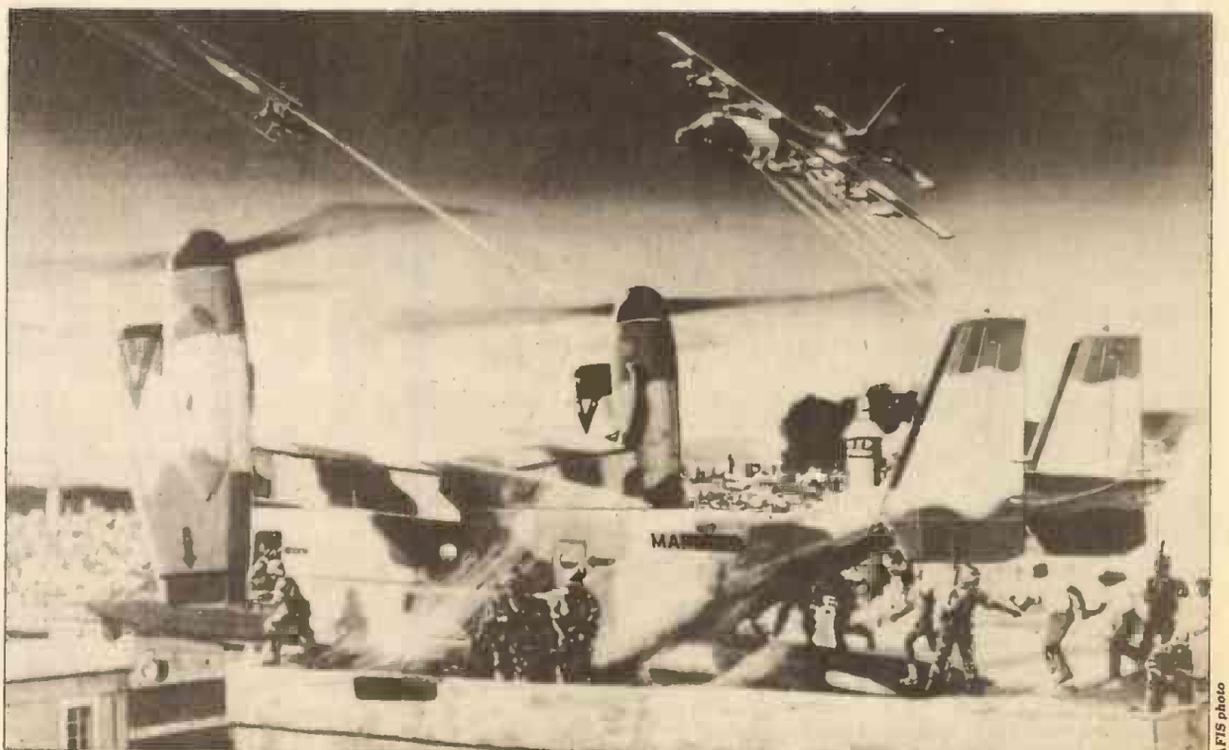
The Air Force is scheduled to buy 80 CV-22A Ospreys for use in special operations missions. This Osprey will carry up to 12 troops over a 500-nautical-mile radius.

The Army will use 231 MV-22s to augment its medium-lift force and for medical evacuation.

The Army and Air Force

are scheduled to begin receiving Ospreys during fiscal 1994, while the Navy and Marine Corps will have them as early as fiscal 1993.

The tilt-rotor, which began through Department of Defense/NASA-sponsored research and development in the mid-1950s, is technology unique to the United States. The culmination of more than 30 years of research, the Osprey is an aircraft Blot said will fulfill critical requirements in each service.



The V-22 Osprey — a versatile aircraft.

Body Building Contest held at E-club



The winner of the overall male bodybuilding title Virgilio Garcia gives a victory salute to the audience.

Story and photos by
Sgt. Stephane Castonguay

Oiled bodies flexed at the Windward enlisted club recently, as five male and two female bodybuilders competed for the MCAS Kaneohe Bay Bodybuilding Championship.

The competitors were judged in three categories: Relaxed posing, ten compulsory poses, and an individual posing routine with music.

The men competed fiercely. But, from the noises the audience made and the results of the judges — the evenly distributed muscles and the chisled look of Virgilio Garcia and Lawrence Finely overcame the bulky frames of Scott Lynde, John Grant and Charles Allen.

Garcia edged Finely by one point to claim the title. The washboard ridges that were clearly visible in his abdominals is probably what pushed Garcia slightly ahead of Finely.

The contest for women, however, showed an appeal for mass over definition. The competition was so close that the judges called both of the women back on stage for a pose down. But the larger and more muscular body of Kim Grant beat the dynamic stage presence of Karen Glyn.



Kim Grant the women's overall bodybuilder winner display's her muscular form.



Male Competitors flex their quads.

Marine sets sites on Ironman event

Wearily and disappointed with his time, the tall, lean triathlete came across the finish line at 3:45:30, after a one-mile swim in Kaneohe Bay, a 50-mile bike race, and a 10-kilometer road race, to finish the '87 Windward Triathlon.

For Sergeant Brett Schmidt, the finish may have been personally disappointing, but it was good enough to rank him Eighth in his age group, and third in the military category.

Unfortunately, it wasn't good enough to get him into the Ironman Triathlon, the

reason he competed in this race in the first place.

For Schmidt, a machine gun section leader from Co. E, 1/3, the demanding sport of triathlon competition is now his preferred form of recreation.

"I began competing in triathlons about three years

ago, when I was stationed at Camp Lejeune," explains Schmidt. "My brother was stationed at Cherry Point at the time, and he participated in some triathlons, so I started training with him."

For Schmidt, a devoted runner, becoming a triathlete wasn't difficult. "I had a running background from high school and college, but I found that biking was a lot more fun because you can travel at faster speeds. It's also a lot more relaxing, and it works more muscle groups," said Schmidt.

When he got his reenlistment bonus, the 28-year-old native of Redwood Falls, Minn., promptly bought a used racing bike.

Since then Schmidt has been embarked on the road to triathlon glory.

"I competed in one triathlon in North Carolina, but my goal once I got here to Hawaii was to compete in a lot more," explained the staff selectee. "I did manage to compete a lot in '85, but I missed almost the whole '86

season because I was deployed to Okinawa with my unit.

"I have gotten a lot of support from my unit, though," said Schmidt. My unit let me return from deployment early, so I had about two weeks to get ready for the Windward Triathlon.

Schmidt did well enough in the '86 Windward Triathlon to be invited to the Ironman competition that year, but his lack of training time while deployed hurt him. "I was barely a finisher during the Ironman," said Schmidt.

But far from being bitter about it, Schmidt takes a realistic stance. "When you're an infantryman and you're out in the field, at PTA or at CAX, that has priority, obviously," states Schmidt.

"I was able to train more this year because my unit didn't go to the field as much, so I was in much better shape this year. I moved up two positions in both the age and military categories in the Windward Triathlon this year," said Schmidt.

Schmidt also competed in the Tinian Triathlon in July, finishing first in his age group and in the Marine category, as well as 12th overall.

Training for something as grueling as a triathlon takes time and dedication, but Schmidt feels that he gets a lot of support from his wife, Debbie.

"My wife enjoys watching the races, and she's been real supportive. She understands that this is what I want to do. I also try to get most of my training done before 5 p.m.," explains Schmidt.

"I usually ride my bike to work, and I try to run the eight-mile loop a couple times a week. My wife works as a jazzercise instructor a couple nights a week, so that's when I get my swimming in.

Schmidt is now getting ready to deploy again to Okinawa with his unit, and in the future simply hopes to get in enough training to be able to come back and compete next year, and hopefully do well enough to snag that elusive Ironman invitation.



Sergeant Brett Schmidt, a machine gun section leader from Co. E, 2/3 crosses the finish line of the 1987 Windward Triathlon.

Sgt. Stephen Frank photo

Navy's birthday events

In celebration of its 212th birthday on Oct. 13, the U.S. Navy has planned several events during the month of October.

Navy Resale Activity

Special sales commemorating the Navy's Birthday will be held at all Navy Commissaries from Sep. 29-Oct. 12 and in all Navy Exchanges from Oct. 12-18.

Navy Birthday Ball

An All Hands Navy Birthday Ball at the Barber's Point Officers Club will be held Friday, Oct. 9. Social hour begins at 6 p.m.

Family Day

The Naval Station, Pearl Harbor, Enlisted Dining Facility (EDF) will host a special meal for Navy personnel and their dependents Oct. 9 from 10:45 a.m. until 12:45 p.m. Also scheduled is a cake-cutting ceremony. In

Sports Shorts

Winter Softball League Begins

The K-Bay Softball Club will hold an organizational meeting at noon, Oct. 22 in the station theater for all teams interested in the upcoming winter league.

The league is tentatively scheduled to begin Nov. 16 continue into February. For more information call SSgt. Joe Lanzillo at 257-2793 or SSgt. Frank Lohman at 257-2455.

Women's Soccer

Looking for women interested in playing soccer. Coaches needed also! Active duty and family members are welcome. For more information call Stacey at 254-1615.

MS Run

The Multiple Sclerosis Society (MS) will be hosting a five kilometer "trick or treat" run at 7 a.m. Oct. 31 in Maioa.

Prizes will be awarded to the top runners, clever costumes, and dollar pledges. Applications are available by calling the MS Society at 531-4127.

Tickets

David Valentin — Oct. 11 through 15 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$9.50.

US Olympic Team Fund Raiser — Hawaii Theater — Oct. 15 at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$26 tax deductible (including champagne, T-shirts and pupus).

Black Cat Masquerade — Ilikai Hotel — Oct. 31 at 9 p.m. through 2 a.m. Tickets are \$11 (includes door prizes, costume prizes and pupus).

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addition, the ceremony will include recognition of the Station's oldest and youngest sailors. The cost for the meal is \$1.55 for all enlisted personnel, \$3.70 for officers and civilian guests, and \$1.80 for children under 12.

Sabbath Weekend

October 9-11 has been designated as Navy Sabbath Weekend. All Navy personnel are encouraged to wear their uniforms to church services. For information on services and activities contact their Naval Station, Pearl Harbor Chapel at 471-3971.

Officers Navy Ball

The Sheraton Waikiki Hotel will be the site of the Officers Navy Birthday Ball on Saturday, Oct. 10. Social hour will begin at 6 p.m. and dinner will start at 7 p.m. The CINPACFLT "Windjammer" Band will provide musical entertainment.

Chief Petty Officer's Ball

The Pearl Harbor Chief Petty Officer's Club will host its traditional Navy Birth-

day Ball on Sunday, Oct. 11. No host social hour will begin at 5:30 p.m. All Chief Petty Officers, E-7 through E-9, and their guests are invited to attend. Attire is Dinner Dress Whites.

Navy Uniform Day

October 13 has been designated Navy Uniform Day. All naval personnel, including active duty, reserve, NROTC, JNROTC, Sea Cadets and retired members are encouraged to wear the uniform of the day, on and off base.

Full Dress Ship

All commissioned Pacific Fleet ships of the U.S. Navy in the Hawaii area, not underway, shall Full-Dress ship Oct. 13 from 8 a.m. until sunset in observance of the Navy's birthday. Ships undergoing overhaul or conducting cargo operations may Dress ship instead of Full-Dress ship.

Navy League Awards Luncheon

The Honolulu Council of the Navy League will honor 17 junior officers and 43 enlisted personnel, who were selected as winners in the

1987 Navy League Awards program, at a luncheon Thur. Oct. 15, 1987 at noon in the Hibiscus Ballroom of the Ala Moana Hotel. A social hour will begin at 11:30 a.m.

Persons wishing to attend must pay for their lunch. All arrangements are being made by the Navy League's Honolulu Headquarters, phone 422-9404.

CPO Club's Ball

The Barber's Point CPO Club's Ball will be on Friday, Oct. 16. All Chief Petty Officers, E-7 through E-9, and their guests are invited to attend. Attire is Dinner Dress Whites.

Pearl Harbor Sunset Parade

In commemoration of the U.S. Navy's 212th birthday, the U.S. Marine Barracks, Hawaii will conduct a Sunset Parade on Friday, Oct. 9, 6 p.m. at the Marine Barracks' Quick Field at Pearl Harbor.

The Sunset Parade will feature the combined guard companies of the Marine Barracks Hawaii — Guard Companies West Loch and Wahiawa will march in review.

Vice Admiral David E. Jeremiah, Commander in Chief, U.S. Pacific Fleet, will be the reviewing officer for the parade.

The Fleet Marine Force Pacific Band will perform a pre-parade concert and provide marching music for the ceremony.

Traditional highlights will include drawing of the sword to "Sound Attention," a joint Navy and Marine Corps color guard "Marching on the Colors," and a 15-gun salute to VADM Jeremiah.

Musical honors will be rendered to VADM Jeremiah whose personal flag will be "broken" atop Puller Hall,

headquarters of Marine Barracks Hawaii.

After honors have been rendered, VADM Jeremiah will ceremonially inspect the troops.

All active duty military, reserve, retired military personnel, civilian Department of Defense employees, Navy League members and their families are invited to attend the parade. Parade attendees are requested to be seated by 5:30 p.m.

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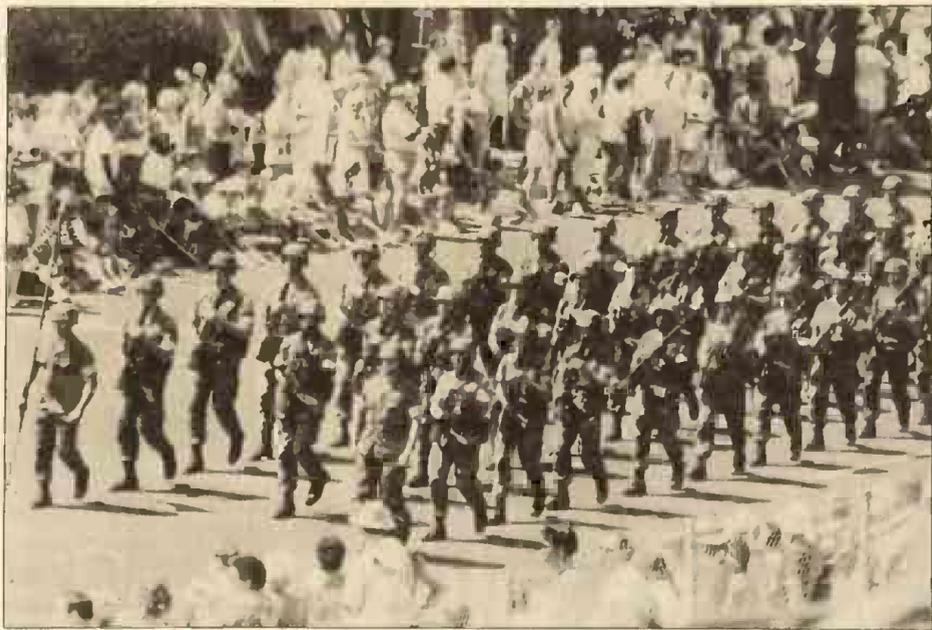
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Sunday

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

Kaneohe Bay
257-3552
Weekdays

11:45 a.m. — Catholic Mass

Fridays
Noon — Jumah Prayer Services, Bldg. 401.

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

4 p.m. — Gospel Hour

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.

Sunday School Bus Service

The Air Station Chapel offers free Protestant Sunday School bus service for children of housing residents here. The service includes round-trip transportation to and from your home, adult supervision and professional drivers. To add your child to the bus route, call the Chapel Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. at 257-3552/3506.

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Conflict Resolution, Love and Infatuations, Preventive Law, Money Management and more. For reservations call 257-2128. Future spouses are encouraged to attend, too.

Memory Skills

Attend a free presentation about how to remember names and faces, numbers, facts and information, mental organization, and simple memory techniques. This

program will be held at the Family Service Center, Oct. 16, from 2-3 p.m. Guest speaker will be Gina Trefletti of Memory Masters of California. For reservations call 257-2128.

Playmorning

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- Mon. — Phillips St. and Harris Ave.
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- Wed. — Dodson St. and Cochran St.
- Thur. — Playground near 2604 Maxam Pl.

In the event of rainy weather, Playmorning will be held at the Family Service Center lanai. For more information call at 257-2128.

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The Employment Resource

Center at the Family Service Center has classes every month on the first Friday to help you get a job that you want. Topics are Resume Writing, Interviewing Skills, Your Career Image — First Impression Count!, Job Seeking Skills for The Professional, Homemaker to Career, and Self Assessment. The next class will be Nov. 6, Job Seeking Skills for Professionals. Linda Malory, marketing consultant will be the guest speaker. For reservations call 257-2128.

Courts-Martial Report

—Sergeant Dennis K. Barker, H&MS-24, MAG-24, was convicted during a special court martial for two instances of failure to go to his appointed place of duty, attempted larceny, two instances of making bad checks and failing to maintain sufficient funds. He was sentenced to confinement for two months, reduced to E-1, and to be discharged from the service with a bad-conduct discharge.

—Corporal Dennis W. Lendt, VMFA-235, MAG-24, was convicted during a special court martial of assault. He was sentenced to confinement for 30 days and to forfeit \$100 pay per month for six months.

—Lance Corporal David J. Broome, "A" Company, 1/3, was convicted during a general court martial for 26 instances of making bad checks and failing to maintain sufficient funds. He was

sentenced to be confined for six months, to forfeit \$400 pay per month for six months, reduced to E-1, and to be discharged from the service with a bad-conduct discharge.

—Lance Corporal Sean P. Fitzgerald, VMFA-235, MAG-24 was convicted during a special court martial for assault and damaging personal property. He was sentenced to be confined for three months.

—Private First Class Howard L. Hadel, Jr., HMH-463, MAG-24, was convicted during a special court martial of unauthorized absence, possessing drug paraphernalia, and of using and possessing marijuana. He was sentenced to be confined for three months, forfeiture of \$400.00 per pay month for three months, reduced to E-

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—Private First Class James E. Canoy, HMH-463, MAG-24, was convicted during a special court martial of using cocaine. He was sentenced to be confined for two months, forfeiture of \$450.00 pay per month for two months, reduced to E-1, and receive a bad conduct discharge.

—Private First Class Calvin A. Hoogerhyde, Jr., 1st Battalion 3d Marines, was convicted during a general court martial of 79 specifications of fraudulently making and delivering worthless checks of a value of approximately \$15,000.00 He was sentenced to be confined for four years, to forfeit all pay and allowances, to be reduced to E-1, and to receive a dishonorable discharge.

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ing #1391. There is a small registration fee and some materials required.

Haunted House

Dependent Recreation and the Teen Club are having a Haunted House Oct. 30 and 31 from 4 to 8 p.m., at the Family Gym next to the 7-day Store. See if you can survive a guided tour through the House of Spooks!! If you make it out alive, get a bag of Trick-or-Treats!!! There will be a special guided tour for "little spooks." There is a small entry fee.

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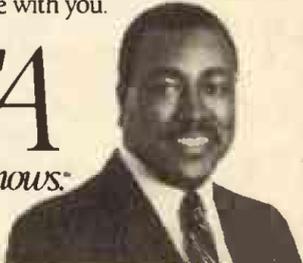
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Island Happenings

Sea Life Park Classes

Open your child's eyes to the wonderful world of Hawaii's ocean with fun and educational classes at Sea Life Park. Registration is currently underway for fall sessions designed for the entire family.

Keiki and Adult Explorations Offers preschoolers, ages 4 and 5 accompanied by an adult, an opportunity to share learning experiences in two-hour classes held Saturday mornings from 9 to 11 a.m. Sessions on Fishy Facts will be held Oct. 17. Sea Stars and Cousins, Oct. 31; Super Sea Turtles, Nov. 21 and Whales and Dolphins, Dec. 12. A special 5-session class will also be offered on Thur. From 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., Oct. 22 through Nov. 10.

Family Adventures are classes for family members ages 6 and over held on Sat. From 9 a.m. to noon.

Facing Up to Fish will involve a lecture with hands-on props, a game in the Hawaiian Reef Tank, bamboo pole fishing and the creation of a fish print Christmas card (Gyotaku) on Dec. 5.

A session on Whales and Dolphins will prepare families for Humpback whale season in Hawaii. This class will involve a presentation on whales and dolphins using a variety of props including whales teeth, baleen, an art project and a close-up look at live animals on Jan. 30.

In Sea Creatures and Crafts, participants will learn about marine animals and create arts and crafts projects. The one-session classes will be held on Sat., from 1:30 to 4 p.m. For students ages 6 to 8, Sea Lions and Seals will be held Oct. 24; Sea Turtles, Nov. 7; Fish Observation, Dec. 12 and Whales and Dolphins, Jan. 9. For youngsters ages

9 to 12, Fish Observations, will be held Nov. 14 and Whales and Dolphins, Jan. 16.

For adults ages 15 and over, Marine Animal Photography, offers a "dry land approach" to marine photography. The three class sessions will involve lectures, slide presentations, critique and field work. Participants should have some knowledge of 35mm photography and provide their own camera and film. Electric flash is desirable but not necessary.

The photography class will be taught by Dr. Art Reed, professor of Zoology and nature photography at the University of Hawaii. Classes will meet on Thursday evenings Nov. 5 and 12 from 7 to 9 p.m. and on Sat., Nov. 7 from 8 a.m. to noon.

All fall class participants are welcome to remain at Sea Life Park after class to enjoy the park's water shows and exhibits.

Call Sea Life Park's Education department at 259-7933 for registration and fee information.

Fashion Show

Awa Lau Wahine will be presenting a fashion show/luncheon on Oct. 22 at the Officer's Club ballroom, Pearl Harbor.

The theme for the fashion show is "Tis the season!" Lady Judith will be presenting evening, cocktail and holiday wear for the upcoming season.

All are invited to attend. There will be a social hour commencing at 10:45 a.m. with lunch served at 11:30. A choice of Mahi Mahi in butter sauce or Oven Baked Chicken with sage dressing will be served at a cost of \$9 per person.

Reservations must be made by Oct. 16, with cancellations in by Oct. 19. For reservations make check payable to Awa Lau Wahine and send them to: Mrs. William Tilley, 5 Marine Bar-

racks Way, Quarters 201 Avenue E, Honolulu, HI 96818.

Korean Dance

Halla Pai Huhm Korean Dance Studio presents a concert of Korean dance, part of Island Dance Festival, Oct. 17 at 8 p.m. at the St. Louis Center For The Arts, Mamiya Theatre.

Brilliant and dramatic rhythms combined with a rich heritage of unique movements and colorful, flowing costumes will be displayed at their up-coming concert. The program will feature a drum suite consisting of 27 drums and 15 performers, as well as a solo court dance never before performed in Hawaii. Other highlights include the stage appearance of Halla Pai Huhm, who returns from Korea especially for this special occasion. Halla Pai Huhm is known for her innovative choreography and

exquisite style of dancing. She has been instrumental in bringing to Hawaiian audiences Korean court, folk and religious dance traditions.

The Halla Pai Huhm Korean Dance Studio has been in existence since 1950, and has been the only continuous source of Korean Dance in Hawaii. The Studio has performed at many statewide functions throughout the years including performances with the Honolulu Symphony. The Mamiya appearance will mark the Studio's major concert this season.

Other specialties will include musical instruments such as the Kayageum (a 12 stringed instrument) and new choreographic works by the current co-directors.

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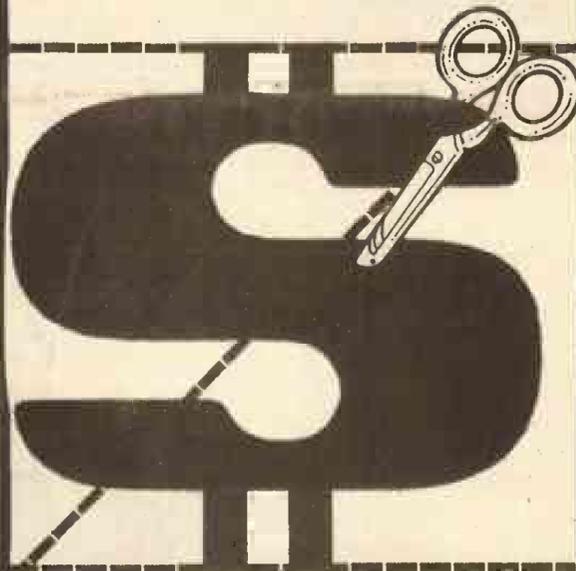
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