Hawaii Marine

wo local woman Marines assaulted in Kailua

Two Air Station woman Marines were kidnapped, robbed and sexually assaulted at knife-point in Kailua Friday night by a man Honolulu police believe also raped a Lanikai woman the next day

Police arrested 26-yeur-old George L. Silva Sunday and charged him Monday night with 12 felony counts. He is being held on \$420,000

The Marines were in their The Marines were in their car leaving Times Supermurket about 8:30 p.m. when, according to the woman on the passenger side, she saw Silva move toward her friend.

"At first, I thought he was one of her friends," she said. "But I knew something was wrong when she crawled into the huck seat. Then he sat in the driver's seat, put the knife against me mid said, Give me all your money, and don't try anything stupid

Suspect held also accused in rape of Lanikai woman

because I am just as scared as you are.' We just told him he could take the money and run, but he started to drive off."

off."

The woman said that, while on the road, the back sent passenger said something that angered the kidnapper. He then ordered her, at knife-

point, to undress.

"He said he was going to rape me while my friend watched, and I got teal scored," she said. "So when we got by the credit union near the back gate, I jumped out of the car when I saw him shift the genr, because I knew he couldn't do that and

hold the knife, top."

The jump cost has a brokers right heel and an badly injured left knee, but she managed to flag down a motorist, who was also a Marine.

After the Marine attempted to pursue the car, he drave to the back gate where military police phoned the Honolulu Police Department to report the incident.

"It's amozing," the woman iter said, "We were in a

jublic place, it was well lighted, there were two of us and we weren't wearing provocative clothes. But it still happened. I had always said that if it happened when and that if it happened when has alone, I was pretty suite I could get away, but this has opened my eyes. I would tell women now that when-ever they're out anywhere, they have to keep their eyes open and their guard's up-alvays.

See ASSAULT/A-2



Sgt. Cliff R. Mellory, a Battery A section chief, confirms fire mission data by using his Secton Chief Assembly at a recent PTA exercise.

Highertech hits 1st MEB gun line

Story and Photo by Cpl. David Kershberg

The 1ST Marine Expedi-

The 1ST Marine Expeditionary Brigade's artillery, 1st Bn., 12th Marines, experienced something new at a recent exercise conducted at the Polnakuloa Training Area.

The Battery Computer System, which has been serving Army artillery units for some time, has been introduced on the Marine gun line. The BCS computes data during a fire mission which is input by fire direction control.

Some of the elements computed are the type of projectile and fuze intended for use, target location, number of rounds to be fired, and weather. The computation of data takes about 30 seconds, as opposed to the See FDC/A-2



Pharewell, Phantom

The last F4S Phantom in the active duty Marine Corps takes its final hop from the Air Station runway on its way to rethement Friday. Although Marine F-4s will no longer soar over the Air Station, Phantom affectionedos can still see MAG-24 Phantoms in action every Tuesday evening during the opening sequences of "Tour of Duty" on Channel 9 at 7 p.m. Also, an F-4 will eventually be put on display near the MAG-24 headquariers. Credit lor last weeks page-one Phantom photograph goes to Capt. IR. Rives of VMFA-235.

You can still sign up for dental program (Tax tip: (1) (1) (1) (1) (1)

AFIS-If you've been gnashing your teeth over your family's dental bills, wishing you'd signed up for the dental insurance available to military families,

while to initiary, and a smile.

"You can still join the Dependent Dental Program, even if you opted out earlier," said Navy Capt. Tom

McDavid, special assistant for dental affairs to the assistant secretary of defense for health affairs.

"All you have to do is get a form from your personnel office and fill it out...in fact, the process is so simple that I suspect that's why people keep putting it off," said McDavid.

Since the program began in August 1987, military dependents in the United States have been receiving dental care form civilian dentists under the Delta Dental Plans of California and Michigan. Similar to the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services, the dental plan is a

cost-sharing program.

McDavid arged members who haven't opted for the insurance to do so now, during National Children's Dental Health month. "The insurance is a good deal, \$3.93 per month for one dependent, \$7.86 for two or more," said McDavid. "It See DENTAL/A-2

Tax tip:

Tax payers claiming a dependent who is at least five years old must include that dependent's taxpayer identification number on their return. For most iodividuals, this number is their Social Security Number. If the dependent has a Social Security Namber but the taxpayer does not know what it is, or if the dependent does not have a Social Security Namber, the taxpayer should contact the local Social Security Administration Office.

If the Social Security Number has been applied for that not received, place the words "applied for" in the block requiring the Social Security Number.

Taxpayers can use the "applied for" exception only one time per dependent.

News In Brief

Local Marine, government truck in five-vehicle collision

A Marine stationed at MCAS Kaneohe Bay was involved in a five-vehicle collision on the Likelike Highway Peb. 2 when his government-owned M923 truck skidded out of control.

The driver, a lance corporal from BSSG-1, was enroute to Pearl Harbor from the Air Station when the accident

According to military police, the driver allegedly lost control of the vehicle due to slippery roads caused by rain. The five-ton then collided with a moving van which was one of four vehicles pulled to the shoulder of the highway due to an earlier accident.

The impact with the moving van caused a chain reaction that left everything from minor damage to one flat-bed truck's being totaled.

Drivers and passengers involved suffered head and neck

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injuries and were taken to Queens Medical Center for observation.

The accident is under investigation.

Power outages

Power outages
In order to allow a contractor to install high-voltage electrical equipment aboard the Air Station, a power outage will take place Feb. 16.
The following facilities will be without power from 7:30 n.m.3:30 p.m.: all facilities and housing east of the 14-3 and Lawrence Road, except 1220, 1221, 1222, 1223, 1224, 1225, 1226, 1629, 1633, 1636, 1647, 2511, 2512, 2037, and 3038.

National Prayer Breakfast

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Bilen, J.A. Studds, commanding general of the 1ST MEB, will be the speaker for this year's National Prayer Breakfast.

The breakfast will be at the Windward Enlisted Club Feb. 21. The 'serving line will open at 5:30 a.m. The program will start at 6:15 a.m. Ticketa are \$3 each and can be purchased at the Station Chapel or from unit representatives or sergeants major. Feb. 16 is the deadline for ticket purchases.

The Prayer Breakfasts were first held in 1942 in the Senate and House of Representatives. The purpose was for the members, and now the nation, to seek devine guidance for the leadership of the nation and to reaffirm faith and dependence in God.



Exit the Echo

Cpi. Richard Horan crewchiel, gives the thumbs-up to pilot Capt. Doug W. Gilts, shortly before departing the Air Station aboard their CH-46E Sea Knight helicopter, the list model E serving the Fleet Magne Force. The helo left Friday, compfeting the upgrade to the Serviceability, Rellability & Maintainability models. The SR&M birds are converted from the other models of CH-46S, with changes made to hydraulics, wiring, transmissions, and the drive train. These models also sport a camouflage paint scheme.

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The other Marine, meanwhile, was taken to Kalaheo High School, where the man reportedly attempted to rape her and punched her severat times, lenving her with a broken jaw. She broke away during the struggle and flagged down a motorist as the man fled in her car.

The two Marines were later taken to Tripler Army Medi-cal Center and treated. At about 10:45 p.m. Satur-day, a 20-year-old Lanikai woman was robbed, kidnap-ped and raped at knife-point ped and raped at Knite-point under similar circumstances. The man beat her about the head, put her out of the vehicle, and drove off with her car. She received help at 1:55 a.m. at a nearby home, according to Honolulu police.

Police said Kaneohe residents spotted a man Sunday morning taking items from two cars, putting the items into n van, and driving away. Police found both cars shortly after 9 a.m., By 10 a.m., patrol officers had pulled the van over on Kesahala Road and arrested the driver.

Silva was booked Sunday on multiple counts of first degree sexual assault, kidnap ping, second-degree assault, three first-degree robbery counts and auto theft.

Police said the suspect had been paroled recently after serving a prison term for rob-bery.

Air Station Marine to receive Purple Heart

Award to be presented Wednesday after 20 years

By Cpl. David Kershberg to Phu Bai.

More than Twenty years after he was injured during the Vletnam War, GySgt. Howard Hulsey, club system supply chief for the Air Station, will finally be awarded a Purple Heart Wednesday morning.

The medal will be presented to GySgt. Halsey by Col. W.E. Daniell, the Air Station commanding officer, at a Headquarters and Headquar-ters Squadron formation.

While on the final leg of his 13-month tour in Viet-nam, LGpl. Haisey was an infantryman assigned to Co. E. 2nd Bn., 5th Marines in the city of Phu Bui. One day. the city of Phu Bui, One day, early in February, 1968 (GySgt, Halsey doesn't remember the exact date), he was assigned to accompany a convoy of artillery ammention into Hue City. He and several others provided security for about 30 vehicles, including jeeps, flatheds, and five-ton trucks.

The delivery to Hue City had been successful. After off-loading the ammo, the convoy began the return trip

As the convoy exited the outer edge of the city at about 3 p.m., a mine was detonated beneath the rear vehicle of the convoy.

"After being there so long, you hear the difference be-tween a tripped mine and one that is detonated," GySgt. Halsey said.

"Within 15 seconds, another mine was detonated at the front of the convoy. Then everybody got hit—machine-gun fire, grenades, rocket hunobers..."

A barrage of fire was delivered by the enemy from a tree line to one side of the convoy bordering a grave site. LCpl. Halsey and two others were aboard a vehicle near the middle of the column; their truck sitting directly over a fork which split into another road.

The driver of the vehicle immediately split from the convoy and took the other road. Machine gun fire tore at the truck; glass was ahattered and metal was pierced by the barrage of assault weapons.

"It was amazing the driver corn survived," said GySgt. Halsey. Another truck, also with thrue Marines, had peeled from the column of vehicles and followed the lead. Beyond the truck, LCpl. Halsey could see the NVA overtaking the remainder of the vehicles.

It was during this time that LCpl. Halsey realized he had been injured.
"I don't even remember

been injured.
"I don't even remember
when I was hit," he said.
"All was worried about was
staying alive." LCpl.
Halsey's left forearm had, at Halsey's left forearm had, at some point in the ambush, been punctured by a piece of shrapnel, but was not in serious need of first-aid. "The shrapnel was so hot it closed off the wound itself," he said. The two vehicles moved 300 to 500 yards until it was hidden by a dense aren of undergrowth. The six Marines albandoned their veries and and oned their veries are not undergrowth.

rines nhandoned their vehicles and ran for cover within the perimeter of the

cemetery.
Spotting the burial ground Spotting the burial ground were small concrete hutches, which were used in memoriam, such as headstones. It was in these that the Marines hid themselves—long after the ambush was over. At about 9 p.m., a U.S. detachment approached. After hours of hiding, LCpl. Halsey and the other five Marines left the hutches. The

Commissary listens to patrons

GySgt. Howard Halsey sits on a protection bunker as a Marine in Vietnam

unit was in the process of cleaning up the ambush site. LCpl. Hulsey immediately saw that he and his comrades were very lucky; everyone else accompanying the convoy, about 120 Marines, had been killed. killed

LCpl. Halsey and two others received immediate medical care. He was issued

a card to give to his unit upon return. This card, he was told, would merit him a Purple Heart.

When I returned to my battalion, we went right back to the field. I never got the chance to turn in the card," he said. "It never really

suggestion was considered, but denied due to the fact

that the commissary is a non-

that the commissary is a non-profit organization. The items are sold to the patrons at the same price the com-missary purchases them. The use of double coupons would force a price raise in the items to prevent a loss to the commissary.

The commissary does en-courage patrons to use

The commissary does en-courage patron at ouse manufacturer's coupons for a number of reasons. Primar-ily, they offer savings to the customers, but by using them, the commissary receives a per-centage from the coupons. The commissary, in turn, uses the percentage for operational

See HALSEY/A-4

Year's top sailor named

Story and photo by Cpl. Doris Carrero

For Petty Officer Second

For Petty Officer Second Class Terrance Brown of 21st Dental Company, the new year couldn't have started any better.

Just recently, he was selected as the 1ST Marine Expeditionary Brigade Sailor of the Year for 1989.

For the 23-year-uld, becoming Sailor of the Year came as a big surprise.

"When I first heard I going up for brigade-wide board for sailor of the year, naturally, I was honored, but I wasn't confident that I would be selected," he said. "As far as I know, every Sailor of the Year has been an E-6, so being an E-5, I didn't think I had a chance."

What he thought was a "no-win situation" turned to personal accomplishment.

What he thought was a "no-win situation" turned to personal accomplishment. When selecting a person for Sailor for the Year, a lot is taken into consideration. The board looks at the duties performed at the applicant's job, community involvement, and off-duty education.

A lot of Marines and sailors probably recognize him as the sailor in a Marine uniform who works behind the appointment desk at the dental clinic.

When 1DT2 Brown isn't helping his co-workers behind the desk, he can be found behind the computer aiding to the mission of getting the brigade dental-ready.

When DT2 Brown graduated from Kenwood Academy (Chicago) High School in 1984, he joined the Navy to further his education. He is currently taking classes at Chaminade University of "no-win situation

Honolulu pursuing his associate's degree in account

There are two reasons why DT2 Brown attends college four nights a week. Their names are Dominique and Derrick, his 2-year-old twin

boys.
"I would like to be able to "I would like to be able to share those older years with them, when playing baseball with dad will be important," he said. "I want to be there for them—that's why I'm pushing hard for my degree."

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Between work and school,
DT2 Brown still finds time to
become involved in his community. The dental technician gives lectures to preschool children about preventive dental techniques.

"I consider that the best part of my job is when I get out of the clinic and work with the kids," he said. He started working with children when he was in Australia.

"I show them the proper brushing techniques, talk to them about Mr. Yuck Mouth, I really enjoy it," he said.

Although DT2 Brown considers being Sailor of the Year an honor, he feels being selected to represent his unit for the brigade board is an even a bigger one.

"I know it might sound corny," he said. "But to know that the people I work with recognize what I do for the unit, and feel confident in my abilities is the biggest

DT2 Brown's application has been submitted for FMFPac Sailor of the Year, where he will go up against sailors from as far as Yuns, Ariz. and Okinawa, Japan.

Story and photo by Cpl. Reginald Cole

A new commissary is due to open in 1993.

It will be twice the size of the one now, and will be located near the Marine Corps Exchange gas station.
But until it opens, the
Commissary Advisory Committee is working to establish
better service for its custom-

When first opened in 1942, the commissary's sales were at \$42,000 a month. Sules now top \$1,000,000 a month.

The commissary is here primarily to serve the cus-

tomers abourd the station. tomers about the station.

One way is by providing a suggestion hox in well-marked and obvious areas. The suggestion boxes are now placed near the entrance and exit doorways.

The boxes are emptied daily The commissary store manager provides immediate responses to all suggestions and questions.

The Commissary Advisory Committee provides a line of communication between the commissary customers and the commissary officer. The committee also provides the commissary officer with

suggestions for improvement to the store.

Customers are encouraged to submit suggestions to the committee advisories.

"This is a excellent way for the patrons to have their concerns voiced, in a positive or negative aspect," said Cmdr. Dom Sanchez, the Air Station's supply officer.

One suggestion received by the committee was the flyers to customers telling of specials, events and other discounts that the commissary is having.

A new scanner register will keep the lines down at the check-out counter. Also, the new scanner system will allow new scanner system will allow price changes by computer rather than by having someone change each item. The first three counters have already been installed with the scanners. The remaining four will be installed in two weeks.

Many patrons have asked why the commissary hasn't instituted the use of double coupon days. The committee raised the question to the commissary officer. The

The commissary here is one of the few Marine Corps commissaries that is open six commissaries and days per week.

"We're here for the patrons' needs," said Cmdr Sanchez.

"We are here to provide service for the entire (military) community.

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will more than pay for itself if your dependents just get the two covered checkups and

the two covered checkups and cleanings per year."
In addition to the two cleanings and check-ups, the insurance covers fluoride treatments, routine dental X-rays, laboratory exams and emergency minor treatments for pain.
Also covered are fillings.

for pain.
Also covered are fillings,
stainless steel crowns for
baby and repairs to destures.
The program is designed to
cover families of members
stationed in the United
States. Puerto Rico and U.S. stationed in the United States, Puerto Rico and U.S. Virgin Islands. There-fore, if you are now overseas and will be posted stateside on your next assignment, McDavid suggested checking with your health benefits adviser for information about the program.

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As of October 1988, 1.6 million dependents were covered, meaning a high percentage of eligible mem-bers from each service have signed up for the insurance, said McDavid.

"It's a good program, and we're continually looking to make it better," he added.

Michael Thornton, a commissary employee, organizes a display.

FDC/from A-1

one and a half minutes for its predecessor, the Back-Up Computer System—a much smaller, hand-held device.

Although the BCS, which resembles a moderate-sized personal computer, is accurate, the FDC still keeps the BUCS on hand in case of unforseen trouble.

According to LCpl. Michael K. Reich of Battery A FDC, the BCS was introduced more than 10 years ago in the Army. But the system didn't make its Marine Corps debut until August.

The trip to PTA was the second use of the new computer system by 1/12. Its initial breaking in took place during Combined Arms
Exercises at Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center Twentynine Palms, Calif., in November.

"This is the age of the omputer," said LtCol. P.S. "This is the age of the computer," said LtCol. P.S. Morosoff, 1/12's communding officer. "If we don't introduce this equipment, we will not be competitive." He said the technology allows the artillery units to strip the enemy of his artillery quickly.

Due to its accuracy, the system will get effect on target with less rounds and allow more rounds to be saved for other missions, according to LtCol. Morosoff.

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FDC is not the sole element in arty affected by BCS.

The computer system links directly to each gun within a platoon. Section chiefs, who are in charge of the howitzers, operate what has been named the section chief assembly. The assembly allows chiefs to verify information passed during a fire mission.

This eliminates the chance of misunderstood data transmitted over the voice activated headsets, which used to be the only source of communication between FDC and the gun line.

"The system helps because each gun can get its own information without confusion over the headset," said Sgt. Cliff R. Mallory, a Battery A section chief.

SSgt. John A. Fletcher, Bry. A. 2nd platoon operations chief, speculated that someday forward observers might operate computer components with a direct link into the BCS. This will amount to steel on target almost instantly.
"In the future, using the digital system, artillery will be able to get rounds on target in under one minute," he said.

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Construction at MCAS reaches all-time high

Look in almost any direction abourd the Air Station and some form of construction can be seen; whether it is a new building going up, or the roads being torn apart and repayed. These numerous removation are coordinated by the Facilities Department Office of Public Works.

"We award about 95 per-

Works,

"We award about 95 percent of the projects abourd the Air Station through the competitive bidding process," said Navy Lt. Richard P. Sauerwein, the Air Station public works officer, "We start off by putting a package together, including design plans and specifications of the project,"

the project."

The packages are then published in construction magazines, to be read by contractors, who call in a price for the job. Contracts are awarded to the lowest bidder.

There are currently two contractors improving the station's roads. The road-work is performed in two phases. First, the outer edge of the pavement is shuved. This creates low areas, allowing water to drain into the gutters. The second phase is the priving. Road construction, which began in October, is scheduled to be completed in April. The total

completed in April. The total road improvement will cost \$2.6 million.

Another big project is the erection of two four-story barracks near the K Bay Lanes. The barracks will be boing to more than 400 Mar-

It is still unknown which units will be moved into the sleek "suites." The project is scheduled to be completed



Two four-story barracks take shape as they near completion, scheduled for this year. The barracks will house more than 400 Marines.

during this fiscal year, and will cost a total of \$9.3 million.

A current renovation of seven existing barracks is also in progress. Five of the assum progress. Five of the seven are already housing Marines with the remaining two to be finished this year. This project will create 486 living spaces at the price of \$8.8 million.

The flight line is currently in the third of a five-phase project to reconstruct the entire airfield. The work is taking place between hangurs

taking place between rangurs 104 and 105. "We are removing and replacing the aircraft purking areas," aid Lt Sauerwein. "This includes tearing out the

"This includes tearing out the concrete that has been here since, World War II." This phase of the project was awarded for \$8.8 million.

Other projects scheduled for fiscal year 1989 abourd the Air Station include an electronics maintenance shop for Brigade Service Support Group-1, a new motor pool for 3rd Marines—co-located with the existing 1st Bn., 12th Marines gun park; and a training and operations

facility for the Integrated Signal Intelligence System which will be used by the electronics warfare platoon of 1st Radio Bu. By the end of FY-89, the Air Station will see more than

\$33 million in improvements

"Construction at MCAS
Kaneohe Bay is at its all time
high," said LL. Sauerwein.
"This year has represented a
tenfold increase in our aver-

age military construction which has been accomplished without an increase in the size of our civilian engineer-ing staff."

Plans for the FY-90 include Plans for the FY-90 include the construction of work and administration space within all Air Station hangars except 104, and a Special Compart-mented Information Facility for 1st Radio Bn.

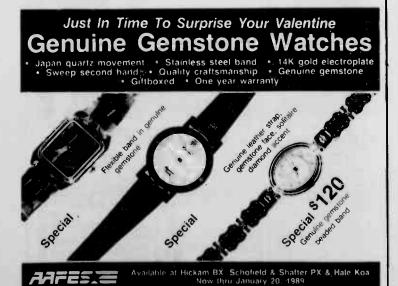


A complete revision of seven existing barracks such as these will make space for more than 480 Marines.



Civilian workers, who perform most of the construction aboard the Air Station, lay asphalt along a stretch of road.

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I.Cpl. Halsey departed Vietnam to spend one year on guard duty at MCAS £1 Toro, Calif. He was honorably discharged in 1969. In 1971, he reenlisted into the active reserve, and served at £1 Toro in aviation supply. As a sergeant, he enlisted once again into active duty in September of 1976. GySgt. Halsey arrived at MCAS Kaneohe Bay in September, 1985, and was billeted for service with the club systems. "When I got into the club system, I met the director,

"When I got into the club system. I met the director, Lou Legare." explained GySgt. Halsey. "He recognized me immediately from Vietnam. He was the hattalion aid chief for 5th Marines. I was on duty at the time, wearing Charlies. He asked me where my Purple Heart was. I told him I didn't receive it, because I never turned in the card."

GySgt. Halsey wrote to Headquarters Marine Corps and sent along a recommendation from Legare.

"The only proof I had was

dation from Legare.
"The only proof I had was
my word and his word, My
medical records from Vietnam
were never found," said
GySgt. Halsey. His word was
taken, and the award was
approved.
"I feel lucky because it has
been so long," said GySgt.
Halsey. "I knew I rated the
award for so many years.
Now that the Marine Corps
has recognized this, I feel
gratified."

Army Captain fits bill at 1ST MEB

Story and photo by Cpl. Doris Carrero

When he graduated from West Point and then from Stanford University, it never crossed his mind that during

crossed his mind that during his military career that he would be working with his service rival.

For Army Capt. Andy Bowers, formerly an artillery officer for 25th Division at Schofield Barracks, this became a reality when he was nesigned to 1ST Marine Expeditionary Bri-

Finds place on the 'other green team'

gade headquarters Aug. 1.

When he was due to rotate, Capt. Bowers called his personnel manager (equiva-lent to a Marine Corps monitor) to "see what was over the horizon" for his

After several months of



Army Capt. Andy Bowers, a 1ST MEB artillery officer, converses with a fellow artillery officer at 1st Battalion, 12th Marines

waiting, he finally received a phone call telling him that there was a billet for an artillery officer in Hawaii, but that it was with the Marine Corps at MCAS Kaneohe

Bay.

"I really didn't know what I was getting myself into, but I thought it was an interesting idea to work with another service," he said. "It was a matter of luck, my being assigned to operations with the IST MEB."

Being attached to the Marine Corps, Capt. Bowers is in a situation that not many Army officers are given. He is able to see first-hand the similarities and differences of the two services in the artillery field.

Since both Marine and Army field artillerymen train at Fort Sill, Okla., an Army post, the transition from Army to Marine artillery officer was smooth.

"Since we train together, things such as the routine of delivering and directing artillery is the same," he said, "so making the transition wasn't a dramatic one."

But the transition from one service to another was not as simple. Bay.
"I really didn't know what

"I had to learn a totally new language," he explained. "Words like 'battalion' mean two different things to me. In the Army, a battalion is a small unit, where as in the Marine Corps, a battalion consists of five companies." Working with Marines, Cant Bowers has probably

Working with marines, Capt. Bowers has probably heard every Army joke from "Did you hear about..." to "How many soliders does it take..." but he takes them in

take..." but he takes them in stride.
"The jokes don't bother me. The Marine Corps and Army are different," he said. "Our missions are different and we can never replace each other. The jokes between us show that we're proud of our services."

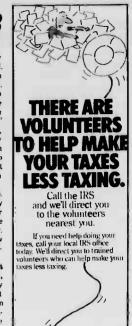
ices."

Amidst concerting wire at the Pohnkulon Training Area, the jokes and service rivalry took the back seat when it took the back seat when it came to performing as a team during the 1ST MEB Command Post Excerise. At the Combat Operations Center, Capt. Bowers served as a watch officer is responsible for disseminating messages to the correct units.

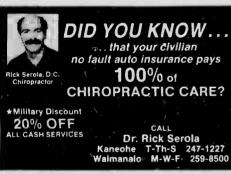
According to 14Col. Bob.

According to LtCol. Bob Blose, 1ST MEB operations officer, Capt. Bowers did a "superior job."
"He puts in a lot of hours

and has done more than his share," he said. "He is a valuable member of the













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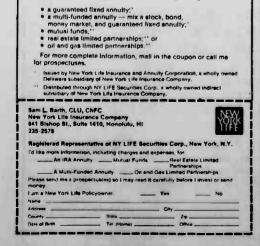
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BSSG steps up training with 14-mile 'stroll'



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Under a dark, early morning sky speckled with stars, 101 Marines from Brigade Service Support Group-1 Maintenance Co. left their comfortable offices behind and embarked on a 14-mile force march Feb. 1.

At 6:30, Marines armed with M-16s and lond-bearing packs on their backs stepped off for a conditioning march which turned out to be a test of strength, endurance and

ont for a conditioning march which turned out to be a test of strength, endurance and company camaraderie. "It's also a confidence booster, which bleeds over to morale," said SSgt. Thomas Williamson, operations chief, But according to him, "humping" (force marching) is all mental.

"I think of it as going for a walk and eating lunch in the park," he said.

According to Maj. Charlie Smith, Maintenance Co. commanding officer, the "stroll" was a stepping stone to the company's ultimate goal.

goal.

"Our goal is 25 miles; we still have far to go, but we can do it," he said. "We're working the company up gradually. We started off with five miles, then went

seven. Every march we have not only increased the dis-tance, but the weight as well. This builds endurance."

The Marines were allowed three breaks during the march.

latt. John Carter, mo or transport maintenance offi-cer, felt the force-march tested the Marines' physical

endurance.

"A PFT (physical fitness test) is not the real test," he sald. "You can practice and train for that, but not for a

hump—it is a true test of one's physical endurance." The conditioning march is one of several different exerone of several different exer-cises which comprise the support group's on-going "warrior training" program. Others include the Physical Readiness Test, obstacle course, boot and utilities formation runs, and a circuit course.

After four-and-a-half hours and 14 miles, the Marines reached their destination—Bellows Air Force Station.

"Getting back to basics something we don't take lightly," said SSgt. Wayne Harkley, company gunnery sergeant.



SSgt. Juan Camacho airs his "barking dogs during a break.





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Top to Gunner

Marine Gunter Marshal A, Wright, one of 16 Marines to claim the title, is pinned with his first bar and bursting bomb Feb. 1 with the aid of his wife, Geraldine, and Col. J.L. McClung, 3rd Marines commanding officer. Formerly the NCOIC of Brigade Tactics School, WO Wright is now attending The Basic School at Quantico, Va. Other schools he will attend are the Infantry Officer's Course, and the Special Weapons Course. Once his training is completed, WO Wright will report to the 2nd Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, NC.



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first aircraft constructed from solid laminate graphite epoxy composite materials. The Osprey can carry up to 20,000, pounds of cargo internally for short-range combut missions Short-range combut missions.
Externally, it can carry up to 15,000 pounds of cargo suspended from its two external cargo hooks.
General Electric and Boc-

tieneral Electric and Boeing Helicopters are developing the flight control system for the MV-22, "The MV-22 cockpit is much different from the cockpit of the Cll-46 and Cll-53," said Col. W.S. Lawrence, the Marine Corps MV-22 program director. There are no gauges in the cockpit. There are four multi-functioning displny screens that store all information. Around the edges of the display screens are push buttons that allow the pilot to call up different information. information

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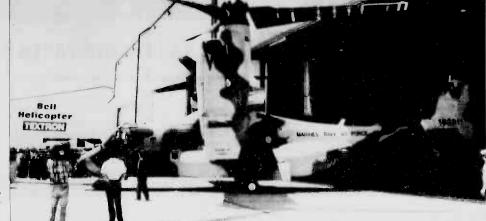
ant of a training command, that has never flown before

that has never flown before, grew up on computers He's going to be able to fly this machine better than I ever could, Col Lawrence said "Its driven by the requirement for low level night," he added, "Those pilots who have been to Yuma, Arizona, for the low-level turf route and gotten horrible lost trying to find their way along the map won't anymore.

The map will be greater as the low-level turb route and gotten one of the screens. A 'blip' on the map will indicate exactly where the pilot is."

There will be a route on the map inputed into the computer that will direct the pilots from starting point to destination.

The MV-22 has an automatic maintenance device that stores all faults while the aircraft is in operation. Immediately following operations, the device can be down-



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Company commanders and platent line.

Company commanders found to nearly impossible in the CH-46 and CH-53s to communicate with troops on the ground.

On the MV-22, the commander will be able to plug his radio into the antenna base that is reserved for him. He will then be able to communicate with graind troops without interfering with the plane's communication signals.

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Speaking

By Capt. Erle J. Young

The federal government imposes a tax on the income of all United States citizens, wherever they live, on the in wherever they hve, on the in-come of all other persons re-siding in the U.S. This is the federal income tax. In addition, a number of states and some local gov-

ernments impose taxes on persons subject to their juris

Members of the armed forces are not exempted from

the state or local taxes unless the Soldiers' and Sallors' Clvil Relief Act or the state and local laws so provide.

As a general rule, the states that impose taxes do so on two classes of people:

A. Those "residing" or "domiciled" in the state during parts of the tax year.

B. Those not in the state but deriving income from

but deriving income from sources within the state. If these general rules are applied, a person in the armed

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forces could be liable to two or more states. This hapforces could be liable to two or more states. This hap-pens where a member pays taxes to the state of permi-nent residency (usually the home of record) and to the state where he is stationed and thus "deriving" income. Many persons maintaining a residence in one state but working in another are subject to this double taxa-

The Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Act allows a certain amount of relief for members of the military. The Act provides, substantially,

that a member of the armed from a memor of the arment forces who is a legal resident of one state but not living in another, solely by reason of military orders, is not liable to the second state for in-come taxes on his/her serv-ice nay. ice pay

The law does not exempt military retired pay, separate income of a sponse or other ntembers of the service member's family, nor the income of service personnel from off-duty employment, in-

vestments, businesses, rents bank deposits and other

bank deposits and other sources.

Example 1: Domiciled in one state, stationed in another, no outside income.

LCpl. Rel Gampho is a legal resident (home of record) in Virginia. He is ordered to duy and move his family to Hawaii. He has no income other than his netive duty pay. As a resident of Virginia, he is required to pay income tax to the State of Virginia. Howev-See LEGAL/B-2

On the Blotter

By Sgt. Mark D. Sigurdson, M.P. Dept.

Alcohol incidents

An MCAS Kancohe Bay Marine was arrested by the California Highway Patrol for DW1. The Marine was DW1. The Marine was stepped for turning onto the median in Winterhaven. Calif., and the patrolman detected an odor of alcohol on his breath. The Marine elected to submit an intoxilyzer sample, which resulted in a reading of .20-percent blood-alcohol content.

 A Marine was apprehended by the MPs for DWI. The Marine was stopped for lane-weaving at the H-3 gate and the MP detected an odor of alcohol on the Marine's breath. The Marine was advised of the Implied Consent Law and he refused to submit any tests. During a search of the Marine's vehicle, the MPs found four unopened beer cans under the driver's sent. The Marine was later released to his unit.

• A Marine was arrested by the Honolulu Police Depart-ment for DWI. The Marine was stopped for operating his vehicle without headlights vehicle without headights when the officer smelled alcohol on his breath. The Marine was advised of the Implied Consent Law and elected to submit to a blood test. Results are pending. The Marine was later released.

leased.

• A Marine was apprehended by MPs for DWI and

underage drinking. The Marine was slopped for lane-weaving at the H-3 gate when the MPs noticed an odor of alcahol on the Marine's hreath. The Marine was advised of the Implied Consent Law, but refused to suhmit any tests. During pracessing, it was learned that the Marine was underaged. The Marine was later released to his unit.

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In an eight-day period, there were two DW1 apprehensions aboard the Air Station. HPD and the CHP each arrested one Marine from the Air Station for DWI.

Other events

Two Marines were appre-hended by MPs for wrongful use and possession of mari-

junna and for possession of an ilegal weapon. Another Marine reported that he suspected the two Marines were smoking marijuana inside their room. Upon contact with the two Marines, the MPs smelled alcohol and marijuana smoke in the room. A search of one of the Marines' wall lucker resulted in the seizure of a homemade smoking device containing amoking device containing suspected marijuana and a double-edged knife. The Ma-rines were later released to their unit.

• A Marine was appre-hended by MPs for aggra-vated assault. The Marine's wife reported that while at their assigned quarters, the Marine pointed a shotgun at

her head and pulled the slide back as if he were chamber

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For more information.

For more information, contact the Navy Relief at 254-1327.

Salvation Army seeking volunteers

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gram for children one after-noon per week. Help from 3-5 p.m., a time of the day suitable for Marines who work night shift or other schedules, is needed. For more information, call Raylene Bostick at 235-1408.

Red Cross classes

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Camp Smith pool closed

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grade E-1, and to be discharged from the service with a bad-conduct discharge.

•PFC Thomas Barger, of 7th Comm Bn., was convicted by general court-martial of making and uttering bad checks. He was sentenced to be confined for 12 months, to forfeit \$600 per month for 12 months, to be reduced to E-1, and to be discharged from the service with a bad-conduct discharge.

• PFC R od n e y Seeherger, of Co. F, 2nd Bn., 3rd Marines, was convicted by special court-martial of using marijuana and making and uttering bad checks. He was sentenced to be confined for five months, to be forfeited \$466 pay per month for five months, to be reduced to pay grade E-1, and to be discharged from the service with a bad-conduct discharge.

• PFC Frank W. Perry, of H&S Co., Headquarters and Service Bn., Camp H.M. Smith, was convicted by special court-martial of breaching the peace, drunkenness, and of being inca-

breaching the peace, drunk-enness, and of being inca-pacitated for the proper

performance of his duties. He was sentenced to be restricted to the limits of Camp Smith for 60 days, to perform hard labor without confinement for 60 days, to be reduced to pay grade E-1, and to be discharged from the service with

a bad-conduct discharge.
• Pvt. Andrew L. Williams, of Co. B, 1st Bn., 3rd Marines, was convoled by special court-martial of dis-obeying a lawful order from an NCO, disrespectful lan-guage to two NCOs, breaching the peace, assault with intent to produce death or serious bodily harm, and comserious bodily harm, and com-municating a threat to in-jure. He was sentenced to be confined for three months, to be forfeited \$450 pay per month for three months.









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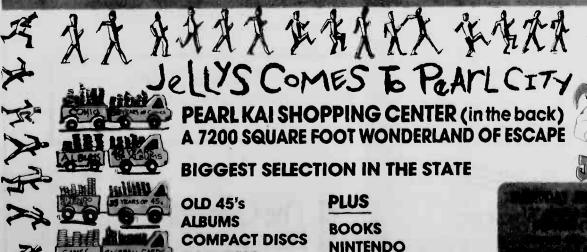
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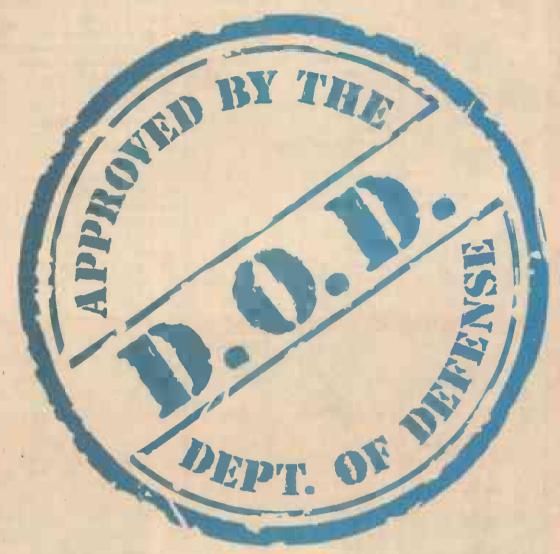
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Hawaii Marine Sports

King of the Island



Fourteen hours around perimeter

Seven Marine teams participated in a recent Perimeter of the Island run around the 133 mile Onbu coast, with the Special Services sponsored "Team Marine" finishing third out of 79 military and civilian teams.

This was the 18th time teams took to the pavement in the annual event which began late in the evening on Jun. 28 and finished over 14 hours later as the teams relayed around the island. Team Marine was led off by Boh Morales who conquered the first 5.7 miles in an impressive 33 minutes, 56 seconds. The rest of Team Marine was comprised of Ruben Robinson, Dong Runson, Jon Card, Nike Sak, Art Nehoitewa and Paul Campbell. They were supported by John Little and Ann Ransom.

A rainy night and blistering hot sun later in the day didn't discourage the runners. They paced themselves almost perfectly finishing the first balf of the race (66.2 miles) in just under seven hours.

Team Marine paid for the ground they gained with numerous injuries and succumbed to crumps and futgue through the grueling race. Coming up to the finish Card suffered severe muscle cramps, forcing Morales to come out of the van (with 21 miles already under his belt) to finish the last mile and take Team Marine across the finish line for their third place overall finish and second place among all the military teams participating.

Overall team finishes for Marine entries were:

Team Marine Camp Smith Masters MWSS-174 Cecko Striders BSSG-1 Seven Rusty Zippers The Brew Crew MALS-24 Mixed

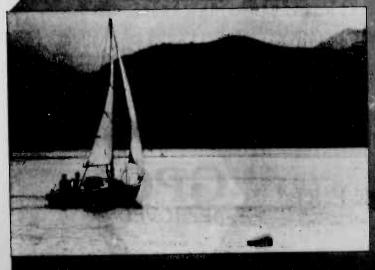


Water you Waiting for?

Marina offers the ocean







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are available to suit your needs, and are available in the same manner as the sailing craft.

"All you have to do is take the test and we'll run out into the Bay to show you where and where not to go," said Windhurst. "Cruising in a boat is a great way to spend an afternoon or evening."

But, boats are only the beginning.

But, hoats are only the beginning.
Stacked against onewall of the boat house are half-undozen wind surfers rendy to hit the water. All you need to check these out is a little breeze, a little balance and no fear of getting wet.

"We have people who give lessons in wind surfing," said Windhurst, "and the boards really get very little use, It takes some time to master, but

it's good exercise and a blast when you get the hang of it."

Adjacent to the boat house is the SCUBA locker. They have diving gear for certified divers to rent, and programs to certify interested people. They also coordinate boat divers and have a boat to rent.

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Classes in SCUBA are coordinated through a local dive shop, who gives a price break to military people which can save hundreds of dollars. Classes start on a regular basis (about every other week) and last for three weeks. At the end of the class students are certified open water divers and can take full advantage of Station's facilities. If you're looking for either a pleasure trip on the water or a little sport fishing, but want to leave the driving to

someone else, the Marina can still hook you up. The Miller Time III is a private owned, 31-foot sport cruiser that can be chartered for a day cruise or overnight camping trip. The Megan is a charter fishing boat offering a day on the ocean chasing down marlin, tuna or any other fish that will take a buit. Both charters are available through Station ITT.

Even if you have no desire to venture out on or under the water, the Marina still has something to offer you. Everything you need for a camping trip from tents to sleeping bags can be rented for a nominal fee.

bags can be rented for a nominal fee.

Now is the time to get into it, not when your rotation date comes around and, leaving you saying to yourself, "I should have gone sailing, or surfing or ..."

Sport Shorts

Spring Golf League

An organizational meeting will be held Feb. 9 at 11:45 in the Station Theater to discuss the upcoming Spring Golf Lengue scheduled to begin on

The League is limited to the first 18 teams to sign up, so if you want to play, have a representative there. The meeting will be used to discuss this year's format, so come prepared with ideas.

Go Deep

The ocean is beckoning to people interested in SCUBA classes.

There are openings for an upcoming certification class, open to all DoD people, and at \$86.95, it is a bargain available only to them. For more information, call the SCUBA Locker at 534-5606.

Spring Softball

Men and women interested in playing in the Spring Soft-ball Lengue will have a meet-ing on March 2, at 11:45 in the Station Theater to sign up and organize the league.

All active-duty men and women can play, and any unit on the Air Station can field a team.

Spring Junior Golf

Golf
Spring Junior Golf for youths 8-17 years old will start March 7 and continue for eight Tuesdays from 3:30-5 p.m. at the Kuneohe Klipper golf course. Cost is \$20 per child. Register at Dependent Recreation from 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Mondays-Fridays at Bldg. 1391.



LEGAL/from A-8

er, because of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act, he is not liable for Hawaii state income tax. Example 2: Domiciled in

Example 2: Domiciled in one state, stationed in an-other, with outside income. Sgt. P.T. Animal is a resident of New Mexico and is stationed in Hawaii. She is required to pay income tax to the state of New Mexico. While stationed in Hawaii, While stationed in Hawaii, she takes a part-time joh during her off-duty hours. The income from the off-duty employment is not covered by the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act. With respect to the off-duty income, she is required to file a Hawaii state income tax return and also report that income on her New Mexico income state tax return.

Although this income would be reported to two states, it would probably be taxed once. The income would be taxed in Hawaii and the tax paid would be cred-ited against her New Mexico tax liability on the off-duty

Example 3: Domiciled in

one state, stationed in another, with outside income in yet another state.

Sgt. l.M. Grunt is a resident of Ohio and is liable for income taxes to that state. He is on active duty in Hawaii. He bought a house in North Carolina while stationed at Camp Lejeune. When he bought the house, he did not intend to change his state of residence from

When he bought the nouse, he did not intend to change his state of residence from Ohio.

The purpose was to provide a place of shelter for himself and his family on duty in North Carolina. He must file an Ohio tax return for his income from military service. In Hawaii, he is exempt from taxes on all military pay and any income from outside the state of Hawaii.

However, Sgt. Grunt rented out his house in North Carolina. This is income, commonly called unearned income. Under normal circumstances, he would be required to file a tax return in North Carolina on the unearned income on the rented property. He would also need to identify and report the rental income on his Ohio tax return, but would report the rental income his Ohio tax return, but we

probably receive a credit on his Ohio tax return for any taxes he paid on his rental income.

Treatment of spouse for state tax purposes

for state tax purposes

Many spouses of military
members in today's armed
forces hold jobs in the
community in which they
reside. These spouses in most
states, including Hawaii, will
become tuxpayers in the state
in which they live. The
service member will not
become a taxpayer based on
his military pay or just
because his spouse works and
file a tax return in that state.
The spouse will file the tax
return as either a resident or
nonresident, bused upon that
state's tax laws.

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A state can treat a spouse this payer as a resident based on the period of time that person has lived in that state. Other states will treat the spouse as a nonresident who

spouse as a nonresident who derives income from within the state.

Each state will determine whether the spouse and the member will file a joint return or that they must file individually.

In Ilawaii, residents are defined as those domiciled in the state or maintaining a domicile in the state while outside of the state. Domicile does not include living here for a "mere special or temporary purpose." This allows military families who are in Hawaii at the order of the military for a tour of duty to remain nonresidents for to remain nonresidents for tax purposes.

However, in the event you are in the state for more than 200 days during the year, there is a presumption that you are a resident.

there is a presumption that you are a resident. Maintaining contact with your home of record can overcome this presumption. Examples of that contact include voting and registering your vehicles at your home of record. Residency is basically an "intent" test to determine your intent to either make or not make a place your permanent home and principle residence.

States can require you to show some physical evidence of your intentions. Your military permanent change of station orders, ordering you station orders, ordering you to duty in Hawaii, are evidence of your temporary status in Hawaii. In Hawaii hawaii in Hawaii in tax return. This would require hoth spouses to declare all income. Then, only the income earned in the state of Hawaii will be taxed.

Remember, just because a spouse files a tax return with the military member in the member's state of residence, it doesn't mean that the spouse's income will be taxed twice. Most states will allow a tax credit for any taxes paid on that income. Secondly, if a military member is required to file a joint return with the spouse in a state like Hawaii, it does not mean that Hawaii is going to tax the member's pay, It won't be taxed, but dence of your temporary status in Hawaii. In Hawaii,

not mean that mawaii is going to tax the member's pay. It won't be taxed, but it must be reported.

More and more states are becoming very sophisticated in catching those who fail to file their income tax returns. Additionally, a copy of the the their income tax returns. Additionally, a copy of the military member's earnings are furnished to the state the member has declared as his residence. Late penalties and interest on any back taxes can add up quickly. File your tax returns, and do it early to get your refund back faster. If you have any difficulties, see your Volunteer Income Tax Assister (VITA) representative at your unit. If the VITA-rep. cannot give you the answer, then Legal Assistance Center has a retired Marine officer who will provide free tax assistance on state and federal tax problems. He is available on Tueadays and Fridays in the Legal Assistance office from 8-10 a.m. He is an expert, and has been trained by the Internal Revenue Service to provide assistance to ice to provide assistance to military members.

Your VITA-rep. can also refer you or your question to legal assistance for advice on difficult tax law questions during walk-in hours from 8-9:30 a.m., Monday through Friday.

Some state and federal tax

forms are available at Legal Assistance during the walk-in hours. Hawaii state and county offices, federal offices, banks, and most post offices will provide the more com-mon forms that most indi-viduals will need.



science and/or information systems. Current textbooks, admissions materials, as well as counseling, will be available for those people interest-iable for those people interest-ed in these programs. For-more information, call 836-2254, or contact your educa-tion office.

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Registration dates for Roosevelt University Spring II Term, (March 1 through April 30) are Feb. 13 through 24 for regular registration and Feb. 7 through Murch 7 for Interesting the II.

For more information cell the Peb. 7

or more information, call Roosevelt office at 836the Roosevelt office at 836 2254, or contact your education office.

Great Lakes Marine reunion

Marine Barracks NTC Great Lakes Illinois is plan-ning reunion for all officers and enlisted personnel who served at the Barracks during the Vietnam era through clos-ing in 1974. Target month is September 1989 in Chicago. For more information. con-

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

Wednesday night services

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

Legal Service Center closed

The Legal Service Center will be closed Feb. 27 through March 3 for the National Institute of Trial Advocacy (NITA) Course training and services will resume March

Power outages

The Marine Corps ex-change Main Store Complex

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(Building 1090), Warehouse and Administrative Offices (Building 1404), Long Distance Telephone Center (Building 5025), Automotive Service Station (Building 1667) will be closed from 7:30 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Feb. 16 due to an electrical power outsge. The Murine Corps Exchange Mam Store and Self-Service (Building 1090), MCX Warehouse (Buolding 1404) and Service Station Gas Lances (Building 1668) will be open for business at 4 p.m.

The Marine Corps Exchange 301 Store and Burber Shop (Bldg 301) and Flightine Snackline Bar (Bidg 144) will be closed Feb. 17.

Mardi Gras Follies

All that's missing is the Mississippi River at the Pearl Harbor Officers Club as the 34th annual Mardi Cras Follies takes the stage. The event is a major fund-raising event sponsored by the Awa Lau

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Wahme, an interservice Officers Weves Club. Twelve
shows will run from Feb. 10
through March 4.
Tickets for Command
Night performances can be
purchased from command
ticket representatives for \$21
per person. A special cocktail
show has been added this
year for Valentine's night at
\$10 per ticket. Aloha night
performances are open to the
public at a cost of \$18. Tickets
can be purchased at the Pearl
Harbor Officers Club.

Special dinner at Hale Koa

Hale Koa

The Hale Koa Hotel's
signature restaurant, the Hale
Room, will once again feature a special dinner this
Valentine's Day. The meal
is priced at \$19.95 per person. Reservations are highly
recommended and can be
made by calling 955.0556. made by calling 955-0555. The hotel will offer the meal weekly Tuesday night magic show, for those who would

like a "magical" Valentine's Day, Tickets are available at the hotel activities desk and at all Speciel Services out.

Fashion show

Want to be part of a fashion show at the Kaneohe Bay Enlisted Club? Organ-

Bay Enlisted Club? Organizers of the April 2 ovent are looking for singers, dancers, step dancers, and a production assistant.

They are relso seeking models who are poised, self-assured, and 20 years of age and older. Models must bring a non-returnable photo and a bathing sait to the interview session.

For more information or to

iew session. For more information or to schedule an interview, call 254-6558

Kaneohe OWC information

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

& IRA Educational Founda-tion.

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

Applications are available

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OWC scholarship offered

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

MCAS Kaneohe Bay, Hawsii.

The scholarship will be awarded to an individual entering her first or any subsequent year at any accredited college, university or vocational technical school. The award will be based upon: scholastic ability, community activities, hobbies and interests, financial need, a personal essay, letters of recommendation and college lest scores.

Applications for this scholarship are available at the Kaneohe Officers Club. Applications must be postmarked to later than March 28.

Wheeler O.W.C. Spring Craft Bazaar

The Wheeler O.W.C. will be holding its Craft Bazaar March 11 from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Wheeler consolidated open mess, Building 600, open mess, Building 500, Wheeler Air Force Base. Vendors are also needed. Cost is \$15 per table for Wheeler OWC members and \$25 per table for non-members (non-refundable).

For more information, call

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Special Services

Junior Golf

The Spring session of Junior Golf begins March 7.

Junior Golf begins March 7. Sessions run through April 25 from 3:30-5 p.m. at the Kaneohe Klipper Golf Course. Minimum age for partici-pants is 8 years. Sign up at Dependent Recreation, Build-ing 1391, behind the 7-Day

Teen dances

Feb. 11-Surf Dance. Surf's up for this dance from 7-11 p.m. Guests or dates are welcome. Tickets are \$1.50 and are sold in advance or at the door. IDs are required.

Semper Fit seven days a week

Choose from high, low, or combined high/low impact classes with special mon PT free to active duty personnel.

A new addition to the Semper Fit program is the Cardio-Funk Class, a combination of high energy aero-bics and dance. For more in-formation, cell Dependent Recrestion at 254-2963.

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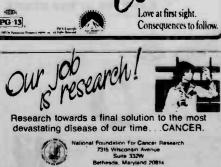
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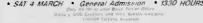








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Services 4MCA

Giant Swap Meet

Feb. 18, from 9 a.m. 2 p.m., the Armed Services YMCA Outreach will be sponsoring a Giant Swap Meet in the courtyard behind the 7-Day

Come out and enjoy a day of shopping for hargains. Also, enjoy the entertaining sounds of "Big Al," a disc jockey playing "power mu-sic," the top 40 Rock and Roll

and Country and Western. Fee for buyers is \$.25. Sellers are charged \$3 for a space on the grass. To sign up for a seller's space, call 254-4719/4965.

Dog obedience classes

Is your dog ignoring you when you call him? Does he destroy your property? Does he bother your neighbors and

guests? If so, enroll him in the ASYMCA's dog obedi-ence classes. In six weeks, your dog will learn to sit, heel, lie down and come when you call him. For more in-formation, please call 254-4719 or 254-4965.

Prenatal exercise classes

Expectant mothers can exercise the safe way with

Tracey Villiger, a registered physical therapist, beginning Feb. 23, from 1.2 p.m. Classes will be held Mondays and Thursdays for six weeks. Fee is \$15 for 12 classes. Call 254-4719 to register.

Strengthening your stepfamily

Do you want a better rela-tionship with your stepchil-

dren? Learn how to build a solid foundation for a suc-cessful stepfamily life. The training will be for five consecutive Wednesday eve-nings from 7-9 p.m. Fee is \$25 per couple.

Single parents' support group

Are you overwhelmed with the responsibilities of being a

single parent? Come to the ongoing support group of-fered by the ASYMCA for anyone experiencing the unique demands and rewards of being a single parent.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday from 7-8:30 p.m. at the ASYMCA Outreach Classroom, down the sidewalk from the 7-Day Store. Call 254-4719 or 254-4965 for more information.

Movies

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

Thursday

thriller (R) Joe Piscopo, Trent Williams. Somebody is bringing dead criminals back to life

Friday-Sunday

Stealing Home-comedy (PG-13) Mark Harmon,

Jodie Foster. An irresponsible ex-ballplayer is made re-sponsible for his best friend's ashes and decides what to do with the rest of his life

Monday

No Way Out-thriller (R) Kevin Costner, Gene Hackman. Kevin Costner is a Navy man who is put in charge of a murder investigation that could lead right back to him.

Tuesday

(PG) "Bobcat" Goldthwait, Dabney Coleman. An un-successful stockbroker learns a thing or two from his talking horse.

Wednesday

She's Having a Baby—comedy/drama (PG-13) Kevin Bacon, Elizabeth McGovern.

Religious Services

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

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

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930 a.m. — Protestant Sun-day School Tuesday 11:30 a.m. — Catholic Mass Wednesday 6:45 a.m. — Prayer Break fast 7 p.m. — Choir rehearsal

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7ickets

Dead Heat-comedy/

FIT has tickets to the Orix Hawniian Ladies' Open Feb. 15-18. Advance pur-chase price for daily events is \$6. Advance tickets for all

events is \$15...

The Hawaii Opera Company has a few tickets still available for "Don Giovanni"
Feb. 21.

ITT's Southern Cross "hands-on" sailing charter

has new hours and new prices. Morning sail from 830-11 \$28 per person; from 12-3 p.m. is \$41 and the late afternoon sail from 4-7 p.m. is \$39. Try your skill. Private parties are also chartered.

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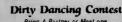
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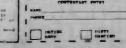
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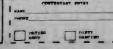
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Family Services

Surplus food distribution

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

Family	Annual	Monthly
size	gross	gross
	income	income
1	\$ 9,465	\$ 789
2	\$12,750	\$1,063
3	\$16,035	\$1,336
4	\$19,320	\$1.620
5	\$22,000	\$ 884
6	\$25,890	\$2,158
7	\$29,170	\$2,431
8	\$32,460	\$2,703

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

coupons.

The distribution locations The distribution locations for surplus food are: Kailua Recreation Center, 21 S. Kainalu Dr., Kailua, and the Kaneohe Community and Senior Center, 45-613 Puohala St. (near Castle High School) in Kaneohe. Distribution hours are from 8 a.m. to noon, or as long as the supply lasts. For more information, please call 254-1541.

New arrivals orientation and tour

A tour of the island and orientation for new arrivals will be held Friday from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. at the FSC. Singles and families are invited to participate within their first three months upon arrival here. Learn about the culture of Hawaii from guest speakers and a videotape.

A bus tour around the island and a picnic lunch on the North Shore completes the day-long excursion. Irress

the North Shore completes the day-long excursion. Dress casually and pack a lunch. A soda is provided free of charge for each person. For reservations, call 254-1541. Reservations are limited.

Marriage Skills Workshop

Workshop

A Marriage Workshop will
be held Feb. 21 and 22 from
8 a.m.-4 p.m. at the FSC for
newlyweds, prospective brides
and grooms and anyone in
their first year of marriage.
Formerly called Marriage
Preparation Workshop, the
course is designed to make
couples aware of problems
encountered in the early years

of marriage. Topics include communication and total satisfaction, money manage-ment, alcohol and drug abuse preventive law, and anger and conflict management. For reservations, call 254-1541.

CHAMPUS help

Representatives from the Pearl Harbor CHAMPUS Benefits Advisers, Queen's Health Finders, Straub CHAMPUS and Castle Medical Center Military Preferred programs will present information about your CHAMPUS options Feb. 22 from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

To ensure adequate seating and handouts call of the control of the

for reservations. The program will be held at the FSC, Building 455.

Helping children cope with grief

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A program for parents will
be held Feb. 23 from 7-9 p.m.
at the FSC to share ways of
helping children cope with
grief. Children experience
grief not only in response to
the death of a loved one, but
whenever they experience a
significant loss. They grieve
when parents divorce, when
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pet runs away, or when a
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Learn what you can do or
say from Carla Sharp, a child
psychological nurse specialist. For reservations, call 2541541.

Family Housing Council

Held Feb. 17 at 9:30 a.m. at the FSC, the Family Housing Council is designed Housing Council is designed to address concerns of residents here. All residents are welcome and urged to attend. Problems and complaints should normally be submitted to the Housing Office for resolution before the issue is raised in the council. The council is principally concerned with current and future services, policies and practices. If you'd like further information, please call 254-1541.

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Family conflict

The Family Service Center offers a program to assist couples who have been involved in incidents of spouse abuse, which is called the Domestic Conflict Containment Program (DCCP). The primary goal of the program is an immediate and complete cessation of violence. The open-ended program is 10 weeks long, two hours per week. To meet the primary goal, clients are required to accept personal responsibil-ity for their behavior and make a sincere commitment to change. To enroll or for more information, call Owen Norton at 254-1541.

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training in empathy offered
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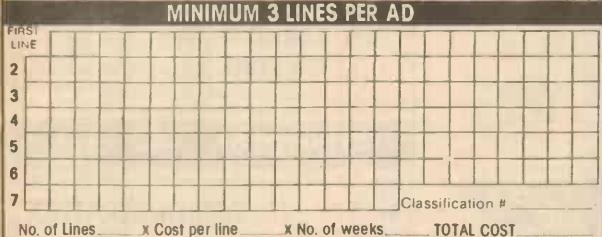
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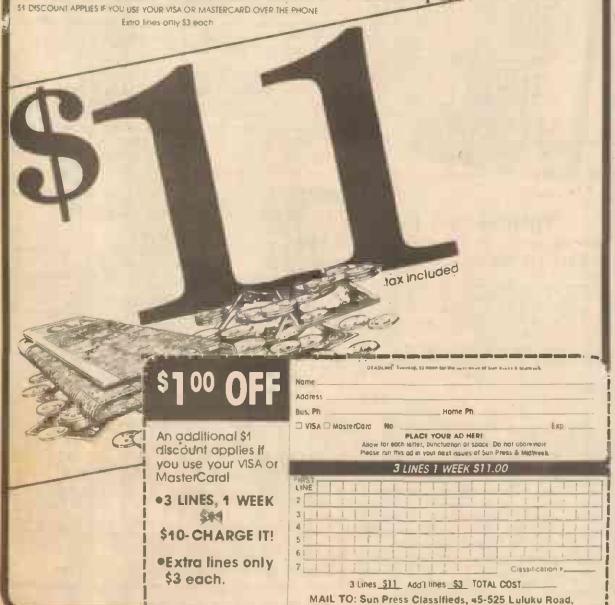
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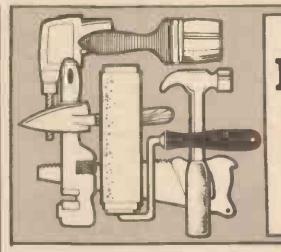
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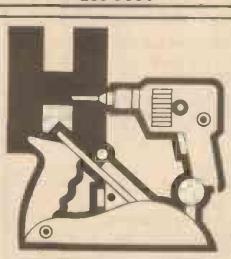
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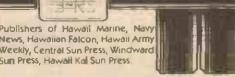
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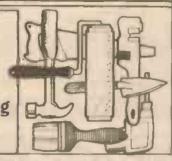
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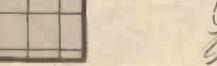
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