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Brigade opens new rappelling tower

Will add realism to urban ops training

Story and photo
by LCpl. G. Smith

After less than a year of planning, the 1st MEB opened a new rappelling tower on the Air Station April 12 in the moon to be fully-developed Basic Warrior Training Complex near LZ Boondocker.

Marines from Co. B, 1st Bn., 3d Marines, christened the tower with an opening-day demonstration as 1st MEB Commanding General BGen. R.L. Phillips cut the ceremonial ribbon.

The idea was conceived in August 1989, according to Brigade Engineer Maj. John Molter. Marines from Co. A, 3d Combat Engineer Bn., had built a similar tower on the Big Island for the Joint Drug Task Force.



A Co. B, 1/3 Marine rappels down one of two walls on the new rappelling tower.

Cpl. J.L. McCune, commanding officer of 3d Marines, suggested that a similar tower be built on the Air Station for use in Special Operations Capable (SOC) training, said Molter.

1stLt. David Kunzman of Co. A, 3d Combat Engineer Bn., came up with the tower design and coordinated the planning with Station Facilities.

Under the command of

Capt. Lewis Abraham, the engineers began construction Feb. 14. The tower, which cost \$13,000 to build, is available for all Marines on the Air Station to train on.

The tower is specially designed for MOUT (military operations urban terrain) training, as it's equipped with two walls for rappelling, a "hell-hole" that simulates helicopter fast-roping, and a wall with window and door openings simulating urban assaults.

During his opening ceremony address, BGen. Phillips said, "We have a fine new training tower here, and I'm sure it's going to be used a lot — especially with more emphasis on SOC training."

The 46-foot tall tower replaces the old tower, which according to Cpl. Eric Knies from Co. B, 1/3 and the opening-day rappel master, was less versatile and unrealistic.

"This one is a lot taller (than the old one), plus it's got

a hell-hole and windows," he said.

The tower, officially called the rappelling/fast-rope tower, is much safer than the old tower in addition to being more versatile, according to Molter.

"It's got a trap door that prevents children from climbing up the ladder," he said.

"The tower and the other facilities are strictly military training devices. Parents should keep children

away for safety reasons."

The tower is the second completed project at the Basic Warrior Training Complex. It joins the obstacle course nearby.

Construction is underway on a Leadership Reaction Course and a gas chamber, both of which Molter expects to be completed by the middle of June.

The old tower is scheduled for demolition by the engineers in June.

Navy/Marine Corps Relief fund drive set to kick off

The 1990 Navy/Marine Corps Relief Society fund drive kicks off May 4 and will continue through June 6 for Hawaii-based Marines and sailors. The annual drive is the main source of funding for the society, which operates solely on private donations.

A monetary figure has not been handed down as this year's goal. Instead, the goal is "100 percent contact of the people," according to 1stLt. Jeff Arnold, Brigade coordinator of the fund drive. "We want to reach every Marine and sailor here," said Arnold. "We want to give them the opportunity to give what they desire."

Arnold added that Marines and sailors have always given freely to charities and stood by the "take care of your own" principles.

Last year, the Hawaii Auxiliary Navy Relief Society (Pearl Harbor, Kaneohe Bay and Barbera Point) collected more than \$800,000, most of which came from the annual fund drive.

In 1989, the Hawaii Auxiliary gave out more than \$1.5 million in interest-free loans and grants to Hawaii Marines and sailors. The society also counsels on subjects such as budgeting and domestic problem solving, and offers a visiting nurse program to help convalescents and instruct new mothers on baby care.

News In Brief

San Diego sailor convicted of transmitting AIDS virus

In a case brought before a general court-martial recently, a San Diego-based sailor was convicted of aggravated assault for transmitting the HIV virus to an unknowing partner. Petty Officer 2nd Class John Joseph became the second sailor convicted in such a case. In addition to aggravated assault, Joseph was convicted of several unrelated charges, including wrongful use of a government vehicle, misappropriation of government property and dereliction of duty. He is currently serving six-months' confinement at the Consolidated Brig Facility at Naval Air Station Miramar, Calif., and will be dishonorably discharged after his release.

Reward posted for man who shot Marine sentry

A reward of up to \$10,000 is being offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the man who shot and killed Marine sentry LCpl. Jeffrey Borchers March 12 at Pearl Harbor. The FBI and the Naval Investigative Service are posting the reward. Although several leads are being followed up in the case, the suspect, a slender man, probably in his early 20s with shoulder-length dark brown hair, a thin mustache and dark complexion, has not been identified. The suspect was reportedly seen leaving the scene of the shooting in a 70s-era Chevrolet Nova, either beige or gray, with a light-colored passenger door.

Anyone with information is urged to contact the FBI at 621-1411 or NIS at 474-1218.

By MSgt. Mary A. Peterson, USA
American Forces Information Service

Should the services of enlisted careerists no longer be needed, DoD wants to include thank-you checks with the pink slips.

DoD is proposing separation pay for enlisted personnel who are involuntarily separated after seven, but before 20, years of service. The proposal offers active duty enlisted members what active duty officers in peacetime have been eligible for since 1947 and what Reservists have been afforded since the 1950s. The concept could become policy on Oct. 1 if Congress approves it.

Separation pay would be only for those who are involuntarily separated. "If the individual chooses to voluntarily separate, there would be no money," said Army LtCol. Bill Carr, DoD's enlisted policy manager.

Also ineligible in the current proposal are service members who are denied reenlistment as a matter of policy, such as bars to reenlistment, or who are separated for substandard performance, misconduct or moral or professional dereliction of duty. The Secretary of Defense and service secretaries determine entitlement in those cases, Carr said. As allowed in current separation pay policies, the secretaries can award the full amount, half or none, based on the individual's situation. The proposed amount of

severance pay for enlisted service members parallels the formula used for officers: 10 percent of the annual base pay times years of service. If the plan is accepted as currently written, severance pay for an E-5 with nine years of service, for example, could be about \$13,700, based on the 1990 pay table.

Separation pay for all ranks is not a new idea. During large force demobilizations, as happened after World Wars I and II and the Korean War, "mustering-out pay," "severance pay," and "readjustment pay" were available to service members leaving the ranks. While DoD may not be facing as large a drawdown as occurred following those wars, the department is looking at some big strength reductions over the next few years.

Today, the enlisted separation pay issue is basically a matter of equity, Carr said. "At issue is whether enlisted and officers gain a

career expectation at similar points in time," he said. "In the all-volunteer force, the individual could gain a career expectation after about two enlistment periods—the seventh or eighth year of service. Separation pay is a contingency payment for an individual who is career-committed but denied a full military career."

Active duty officers serve until their career obligations are met and continue to serve until they choose to leave or are involuntarily separated. Enlisted personnel serve for specific periods of time, reenlist, leave the military or are involuntarily separated.

Whether officer or enlisted, "each develops an expectation of a career and future. Therefore, our approach to compensation should be similar when those people advanced in their careers are not retained," Carr said. "Currently, most officers leave active duty by their own choice—fewer than one-sixth

are involuntarily separated; of those, two-thirds draw separation pay.

Planners estimate that right now separation pay will affect relatively few enlisted careerists. If a greater personnel reduction is required in a compressed period of time, numbers may rise.

"In the future, the services may be asked to take a sizable reduction," Carr said. If voluntary separations or fewer recruits can't achieve reduction objectives, the services may require involuntary separation. Detailed plans have not been developed to implement involuntary separation programs.

The focus of the separation pay is on the "solid performer with a substantial career investment," Carr said. "Those people should continue to work hard and perform well. Should they be asked to leave, they will be recognized for their sacrifices and those of their families."

Congress to consider enlisted severance pay

Separation Pay

(Based on 1990 Active Duty Pay Table)

	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
E-5					24,300	25,694	27,087	28,481	29,874	31,268	32,661	34,055
E-6		17,688	18,870	20,052	21,234	22,416	23,598	24,780	25,962	27,144	28,326	29,508
E-7	18,797	19,979	21,161	22,343	23,525	24,707	25,889	27,071	28,253	29,435	30,617	31,799
E-8	21,382	22,564	23,746	24,928	26,110	27,292	28,474	29,656	30,838	32,020	33,202	34,384
E-9	24,374	25,556	26,738	27,920	29,102	30,284	31,466	32,648	33,830	35,012	36,194	37,376
O-3	30,834	32,016	33,198	34,380	35,562	36,744	37,926	39,108	40,290	41,472	42,654	43,836
O-4	34,055	35,237	36,419	37,601	38,783	39,965	41,147	42,329	43,511	44,693	45,875	47,057
O-5	37,276	38,458	39,640	40,822	42,004	43,186	44,368	45,550	46,732	47,914	49,096	50,278

Invisible, silent, and deadly

Brigade Schools helps snipers meet the requirements

Story and photos
by Sgt. T. Shearer

The only things asked of a Surveillance and Target Acquisition (STA) Marine is that he move silently like a deer, blend into nature like a chameleon, and strike deadly like a cobra.

To help infantrymen aspiring to join a STA platoon, Brigade Schools instituted a STA course into its curriculum, and the first class of 18 students graduated April 13.

The students came from the 1st and 3d Battalions of 3d Marines, and most of them had been assigned to their respective units' STA platoons.

The course was not designed to be a replacement for the formal Scout Sniper School at MCCDC Quantico, Va., but rather a preparatory system. For four weeks, students here were put through classroom and field exercises to train them in what is

expected of a STA Marine.

The mission of a STA platoon varies. It can be used as a battalion-level reconnaissance asset, mapping out the terrain, and observing the enemy in front of the battalion position. It can serve as a forward observer, coordinating all types of supporting fire. STA Marines, who are trained to map-out areas forward of established lines of battle can put a round through a man's chest at 1,000 meters.

"The STA platoon is a viable asset to the battalion commander," said 1stLt. Scott J. Fazekas, director of the 1st MEB Tactics School. "It is referred to as the battalion commander's forward eyes and trigger finger. When used properly, a STA team can have a dramatic effect on the outcome of a battle."

The STA Platoon has 21 men divided into two-man teams. Each man must score 1st class on the physical fitness test, sharpshooter with the rifle, and stand out mentally and morally among his peers. There have been books written and stories of Marine snipers' prowess handed down through generations of Marines. The story of what a STA Marine does, though, is better told by a Marine who works day-to-day training in the required skills.

"We have to be up-to-speed on a lot of stuff," said Cpl. Robert Zachary, STA Platoon, 1/3. "For a Marine to come to a STA platoon, he has to take tests on all kinds of supporting fire and be an expert at navigation, and everything else in the infantry."

Zachary explained that the attrition rate at Quantico's formal scout sniper school is high. "We can do a lot of training with new Marines who come to the platoon, but a class like the new Brigade School is going to help Marines a lot when they get a quota to Quantico," he said. "We started with 30 (when he was a student at Quantico) and graduated eight."

On top of its reconnaissance and sniper missions, the battalion has other options to employ its STA teams.

"During the class, we also gave some ground-level instruction on surveillance gear that the battalion possesses," said Fazekas. "We put everything they need to know as STA Marines into a curriculum so they have something to build on when they go to their units."

The last phase of the course is a man-tracking exercise, involving the use of military working dogs to find students in the field. After a class, the students were turned loose at Bellows Air Force Station and had 30 minutes to "get lost." The dog handlers then tried to find them in the bush.

"The overall success of this course is going to be in how the Marines are able to use the knowledge back in their units," said Fazekas. "This was our first attempt, and we've come up with things to make the course better the next time we hold it."



Hens is a military working dog capable of locating enemy soldiers in any terrain.

"When used properly, a STA team can have a dramatic effect on the outcome of a battle."



Cpl. Valcovr McCoy, a scout sniper with 1st Bn., 3d Marines' STA Platoon, prepares to go on a surveillance patrol.

"We put everything . . . into a curriculum so they have something to build on when they get back."



Cpl. Robert Zachary scans the terrain at Bellows Air Force Station.



Hidden in foliage, a sniper team zeros in on a target. Their ability to move, set-up and shoot totally undetected makes them a deadly asset in combat.

Marine forces still on the job in Panama

PANAMA—Conducting border-to-border operations in support of the Joint Task Force here, the U.S. Marine Corps' presence in Panama continues with missions in and around Rio Hato, Aranján, Veracruz and the Arenas Valley, among other locations.

The Marines have combined armed patrols with en-

thusiastic civic action, enjoying the support of villagers and city dwellers even in the far reaches of the key Latin American country.

1st Lt. Dave Benhoff, of Farmville, Va., led an 11-man reconnaissance patrol into the Arenas Valley, surveying bridges, gathering intelligence, and serving as a sounding board for local

officials in search of medical supplies, road improvements and other civil affairs-type projects. Teaming a helicopter lift with HMMWVs going overland, the successful operation was typical of the small unit efforts often favored by Marine Forces here.

Closer to home, elements of the permanently-based

Marine Corps Security Force Co., along with Marines of Light Armored Infantry (LAI) Co. C, and the Fleet Anti-Terrorist Security Team (FAST) assisted in the capture of local thieves who had robbed the exchange aboard Naval Station Panama Canal April 8.

In other activities:

- Leathernecks at Rio Hato arranged for medical assistance for five children who had been injured by unexploded ordnance, apparently left by retreating Panama Defense Forces personnel during Operation Just Cause.
- Marines regularly receive weapons and ammunition voluntarily turned-in by

Panamanian Nationals and are approached frequently by local civilians wishing to provide information on criminal activity.

• Corps support of the United States' "Nation Building" role here continues to manifest itself in minor construction projects, joint patrols with Panamanian Police, and other activities.

Okinawa Marines convicted in assault, robbery of officer

CAMP BUTLER, Okinawa — Two Marines were convicted during a general court-martial and sentenced to a combined 44 years of confinement for their involvement in the Nov. 4 assault and robbery of a Camp Foster 2d Bn., 12th Marines, officer of the day.

Cpl. Joel G. Henry, a cook attached to Headquarters Battery, 12th Marines, was arrested Jan. 10, and PFC William D. Slocumb, Headquarters, 12th Marines, turned himself in Feb. 13 after being questioned the previous day in connection with the robbery.

2ndLt. Anthony R. Sellitto was standing duty when two hooded men burst into the 12th Marines Battalion office at approximately 11:30 p.m. Nov. 4. One of the attackers, brandishing a 9mm pistol, struck Sellitto on the head, and the other slashed Sellitto's hand when the officer attempted to draw his pistol. Sellitto was handcuffed, and his pistol and ammunition were stolen.

Henry had stolen the pistol he used during the assault from a Camp Hansen staff sergeant in September.

Following the Nov. 4 robbery, Henry pleaded guilty to unrelated black-marketing charges during a Nov. 10 special court-martial. He had been involved with the local black market from 1988-89, according to a Legal source.

During the NIS investigation, evidence led to Henry, who tried to solicit another Marine's help in assaulting and robbing Marine OODs to obtain pistols to be sold to the Yakuza (Japanese organized crime gang).

The Marine, from Sellitto's unit, immediately turned Henry in to the authorities.

Henry was apprehended Jan. 10 at the 12th Marines. A subsequent search of his vehicle and locker at the messhall uncovered the 9mm pistol, three magazines with 20 rounds of 9mm ammunition, two knives, two M-16

magazines and 65 rounds of M-16 ammunition, and two sets of handcuffs similar to those used in the robbery.

Henry was charged with conspiracy to commit robbery and robbery.

After willfully confessing to participation in the assault and robbery, Slocumb was charged and convicted by general court-martial March 21, and subsequently testified against Henry, who had planned the robbery and recruited Slocumb.

On the morning Henry was scheduled for general court-martial, March 29, he attempted to escape. He ran out the Legal building, fleeing toward the Kitamae gate after his handcuffs had been removed for trial proceedings. He was apprehended 350 yards from the building and taken back to stand trial.

Henry's was charged under Article 81, conspiracy to commit armed robbery; Article 92, violating general order by concealing and carrying dangerous weapons; Article 108,

wrongful sale of government property; Article 122, robbery with a firearm; and Article 134, solicitation to commit armed robbery. He was sentenced to a dishonorable discharge, confinement for 24 years, total forfeiture of all pay and allowances, and reduction to E-1. Four years of the sentence may be remitted after an initial three-year probationary period as a result of a pre-trial agreement.

Slocumb was convicted by

general court-martial for violating Article 78, accessory after the fact, and larceny of a government pistol; Article 81, conspiracy to commit armed robbery, and conspiracy to commit the wrongful sale of a 9mm pistol to unknown Japanese nationals; Article 92, violating a general order by wrongfully concealing two knives, one 9mm pistol, and 20 rounds of 9mm ammunition; and Article 122, robbery with a firearm. He was sentenced to a dis-

honorable discharge, confinement for 20 years, total forfeiture of all pay and allowances, and reduction to E-1. Ten years of his sentence may be remitted after an initial one-year probationary period as a result of a pre-trial agreement.

Henry and Slocumb are being confined at the Camp Hansen Joint Forces Brig pending transfer to a long-term facility in the United States.

Savings Bonds Representatives

Unit representatives for the 1990 Savings Bond Drive have been named to help people tailor a program to their savings needs. They are:

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Kaneohe Bay



Photo courtesy SSgt. Don Rice

Soap Box Derby set for Sunday

A Cub Scout from Pack 225's Flying Eagles, Den 3, races along during the first Soap Box Derby held here last year. Cub Scout Pack 225 will be sponsoring their 2nd Annual derby at noon Sunday near the Air Station Highline. For more information, call SSgt. Beck at 254-5216.

M*A*S*H Dash to kick off Hawaii Military Week

The fourth annual M*A*S*H Dash Fun Run and Crafts Fair takes off May 12 at 7 a.m. from Fort DeRussy. The M*A*S*H Dash is the first scheduled event of Hawaii Military Week, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce of Hawaii.

The fun run is a fund-raising benefit supporting the Hawaii State Chapter of the American Red Cross. Runners and walkers are encouraged to gather sponsorships, and each sponsor is asked to pledge a minimum of \$2.50 per mile for four miles. Round trip airline tickets for two to the mainland will be awarded to the M*A*S*H Dasher who raises the most money over \$1,000. Entry forms are

available at all Red Cross offices.

The awards ceremony begins at 8:30 a.m., with comedian Billy Sage acting as M.C. Awards will be given to first, second and third place finishers in each male and female division.

The fun run takes off from Fort DeRussy and proceeds down Ala Moana Boulevard to Kewalo Basin and returns to Fort DeRussy. The entry fee is \$14 with a T-shirt and \$9 without. The Red Cross offers special group rates for ten runners or more, so military and civilian companies are encouraged to run as units. Packet pick-up is scheduled for May 7 to 11, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at any Red Cross office.

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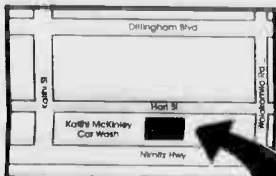
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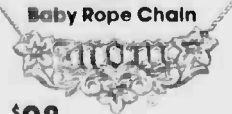
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By Evelyn D. Harris
American Forces Information Service

Shoppers buy pieces of the Berlin Wall in trendy stores. Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev scores high marks in opinion polls. U.S. troops patrolling the West German border may wave to guards across the wire — if waved to first. So why worry about espionage from our Soviet and West Bloc "friends"?

"Because the threat has not gone away," said Arthur E. Fajans, director of security management, because a benign environment makes espionage easier. To underscore his point, he added, CIA Director William Webster has said the Soviets are intensifying their espionage activities rather than cutting back on them.

Fajans asserted the United

States needs a more aggressive focus on counterintelligence and strategic security management, because a benign environment makes espionage easier. To underscore his point, he added, CIA Director William Webster has said the Soviets are intensifying their espionage activities rather than cutting back on them.

He said security countermeasures planning considers three things: threat, vulner-

bility and value.

"Value does not get enough attention. By 'value,' I mean the importance of our assets," Fajans said. "A threat-driven security system gets uneven attention, and vulnerabilities are exposed. When a John Walker gets caught, everyone focuses temporarily on the threat and our vulnerability to it." When spy names are out of the headlines, he noted, people start to ignore security again.

"But value is a more constant consideration," Fajans continued. "My neighborhood hasn't had a burglary in 10 years, but that doesn't mean I'm going to go off on a two-week vacation and leave my door unlocked and the house vulnerable to entry."

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"Since the world is constantly changing, we need to

continuously evaluate the threat to security and accurately forecast the effects of future events on our national security assets," he said. "We must constantly refine our security requirements to meet the changes in the nature of the threat. The United States still depends on its technological advantage to compensate for its smaller fighting force. If we want to maintain that edge, we must safeguard our technology."


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Alcohol affects women faster than men, studies show

By Evelyn D. Harris
American Forces Information Service

In "Raiders of the Lost Ark," Indiana Jones' petite, tough lady friend could out-drink any man who came into her bar in the Himalayas. But nearly everything about that scene (and the rest of the popular adventure film) could happen only in the movies.

In reality, research has shown that alcohol affects women more quickly than men. Researchers for years assumed women got drunk after fewer drinks than men because they are normally smaller.

Also, they have less fluid

per pound of body weight, so the alcohol in the blood of a 150-pound woman is less diluted than that in a 150-pound man. Now it turns out there may be more to the story than that.

New research published recently in the New England Journal of Medicine indicates women may be more vulnerable to alcohol's effects than men because they don't digest alcohol in the stomach as well.

Researchers from the Veterans Affairs Medical Center in the Bronx, New York, and the University School of Medicine in Trieste, Italy, studied a group of 20 men and 23 women. Six of each sex were alcoholics; the rest

drank only occasionally.

The researchers found that non-alcoholic men produce 70 percent or more of the gastric digestive enzyme alcohol dehydrogenase than non-alcoholic women. The enzyme digests some of the alcohol in a drinker's stomach, so less reaches the blood, brain, and liver.

The subjects were given measured amounts of alcohol and then tested regularly for blood-alcohol levels and the amount of gastric alcohol dehydrogenase. Researchers adjusted alcohol doses for the subjects' height and weight; a 110-pound woman received about 1.5 ounces of alcohol, while a 164-pound man received two ounces.

About 20 percent of the alcohol ingested by non-alcoholic men in the study was digested in their stomachs. Since women proved to have so much less of the enzyme, about 30 percent more alcohol entered directly into their blood.

All the women, alcoholic and non-alcoholic, had higher blood-alcohol concentrations than the men after ingesting the equivalent amount of alcohol. Researchers noted no significant difference if doses were given intravenously, which leads them to think that sex-related differences in body fluid levels are not very important.

The researchers also found that while alcoholic men lose

about half of their protective-enzyme level after drinking for years, alcoholic women lose nearly all theirs. This finding may explain why alcoholic women often develop more severe and early liver disease than do men, the journal's editors noted.

In effect, alcoholic women lose an important defense. The journal's editors also observed that the fact women do not digest alcohol as well has health implications for pregnant women. Drinking even relatively small amounts while pregnant could expose the fetus to a large dose of alcohol.

The study also reinforces the age-old advice, "Don't drink on an empty stomach."

Because alcohol takes longer to pass through a full stomach, the enzyme has more time to do its work.

Finally, the research has implications for women who drink and drive. Given, first, that drinking and driving in any combination is unsafe, women still must be wary of typical oft-published blood-alcohol charts.

According to a chart distributed to service members, an average 160-pound "person" needs a blood-alcohol level of .05 after three drinks in two hours. A special American Council on Alcoholism chart shows that a 160-pound woman needs the same level after only two drinks in two hours.

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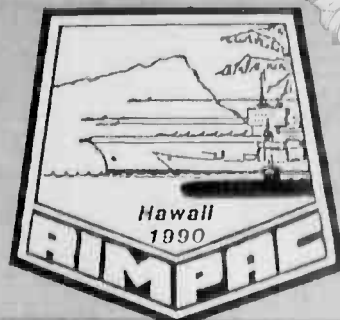
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By Sgt. Maj. Rudi Williams, USA
American Forces Information Service

The Treasury Department is looking for a few old checks. More than \$2.5 billion worth of uncashed government checks is out there somewhere—maybe in attics, in drawers, under mattresses, in closets, or even buried, according to Treasury Department spokesman Andy Montgomery.

The government is obligated to honor the checks no matter how old they are, so the \$2.5 billion is currently part of the national debt.

Congress, the president and treasury officials want to wipe the slate clean, however. That's what's behind Public Law 100-86, The Competitive Equality Banking Act of 1987, which became effective Oct. 1, 1989.

The law sets a one-year time limit on cashing checks, initiating claims and replacing government checks. A check not cashed within 12 months of the issue date will be void. Holders of checks issued before Oct. 1, 1989, have until Sept. 30, 1990, to cash them. Those who miss the 12-

month deadline will not lose their money, but could create a problem for themselves. "If their checks are canceled, they must go to the agencies that authorized the originals and request new ones," Montgomery said.

"We won't know how many checks are still uncashed until after Sept. 30," he said. Obligations for any remaining uncashed checks would be stricken, thus reducing the national debt.

The new law brings the federal government more in line with business and local

government practices. "Some businesses void checks after three to six months," he said. "We wanted to void them after six months, but Congress said a year. We're putting 'Void After One Year' on all government checks issued after Oct. 1, 1989."

The value of the as-yet-uncashed checks varies from a few cents to thousands of dollars. "The smallest check we've received in the last couple of years was a 2-cent tax return from 1945 issued to a man from Massachu-

setts," Montgomery said.

"The largest was an \$8,606 check dated April 9, 1964, for some sort of compensation to a man from Michigan. The oldest check we've received was for \$1.01—the interest on a World War I Liberty Bond paid to a woman in Nebraska. It was dated in April 1919.

Military finance offices also receive a few old checks. As an example, last October, the Army Finance and Accounting Center at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., received a

\$107 check from years back. "They're normally from the World War II era," said Charlene Stratton, chief of the finance center's Cashiers Branch. "We normally get them when someone passes away and someone goes through their belongings. The send a death certificate along."

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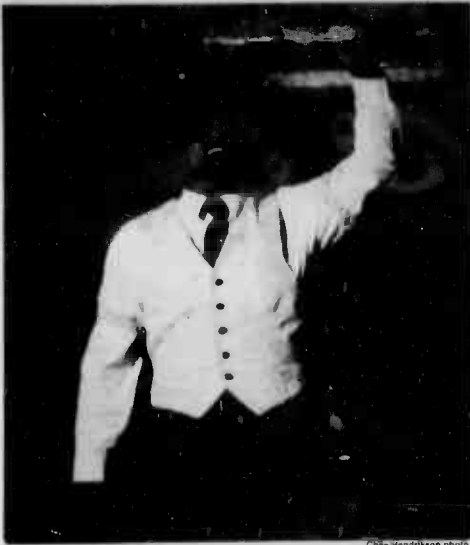
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rek had to say about Fair's latest performance in the Honolulu Community Theater production of "Ain't Misbehavin'": "Newcomer Tony Fair is such a big talent that one has to ask where's he's been keeping himself. He's an accomplished dancer, singer and comedian, and easily balances his side of the stage against Seibel's (co-star Jim Seibel) onslaught."

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to express himself.

Face it: delivering pizzas or guarding a warehouse at three in the morning isn't exactly artistic.

The juggling of two careers, especially when one is as demanding as a Marine staff sergeant, hasn't stopped Fair from pursuing his life's calling. "It can get kind of rough," Fair said. "My Marine bosses tell me my off-duty time is my own, as long as it doesn't interfere. So far it hasn't. The hardest thing is scheduling, because I do shift work (as an air traffic controller). Sometimes, making the call to the direc-

tor, 'Hey, I'm still at work, gets tough.'

The show-biz people, according to Fair, understand that his being a Marine takes precedence. "People in the business know I'm in the Marine Corps," he said. "It's an automatic conflict, but they understand and work around it."

Carolyn Koehler, co-director for Ain't Misbehavin' and the one who encouraged Fair to audition, has nothing but praise for Fair. "He has a wonderful personality that shows through on stage," she said. "He's extremely tal-

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Marine actor a part-time star

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ented in singing and dancing — he has charisma."

The biggest lift, the thing that made all the extra work pay off was when about 20 Marines from his work section came to see him in "Ain't Misbehavin'." "My co-workers seeing me perform made it all worth it," said Fair.

One of the Marines who saw Fair was Cpl. Sheldon Hurt, a fellow air traffic controller. "It took a few

minutes to get used to him being up there on stage," said Hurt. "But he's really a good dancer and singer. He goes around singing all day at the office, so that wasn't a surprise to me."

Fair is currently riding on post-accolade waves. He's received offers that would keep him acting steadily in Hawaii for the next three years, but he's scheduled to rotate in August.

"I want to stay here, but it just isn't going to happen," Fair said. "I pretty

much know I'm going to California."

There are two sides to Fair's impending transfer. With guaranteed acting jobs lined up, friends he's made here and the fact that he just plain likes it here, Fair doesn't want to go. On the other hand, he realizes the opportunities that could await him in California.

Many people have asked Fair why he doesn't get out of the Marine Corps and pursue the glamorous life.

Unlike today, Fair once had to choose between the Corps and an acting scholarship.

More than 10 years ago in New York City, Fair, then 17, performed with an all-children theater group called

First Act. The group once did a show for President Carter and the King and Queen of Belgium at the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C.

Even then his talent was apparent, and he was offered a scholarship to the prestigious Juilliard School in New

York City. But Fair had other goals.

Fair enlisted in the Marine Corps and walked away from the performing arts.

"That made a lot of big people mad," he reflected. "But I don't regret the decision to join the Corps one bit. All the things I've been doing have impressed people, and they were all skills developed in the Marine Corps. When you work with civilian people, they can see the hard work and extra hours. I do these things because they come naturally in the Corps."

Whether or not Tony Fair makes it in "Tinsel-Town" is beside the point. Statistics say probably not. But even if he never acts or performs on stage again, he's already done more than many people dream about.

"I know it sounds silly," Fair said, "but I kind of believe it's my destiny to perform. I'm a spiritual guy, and if God wants it to happen, it's what I'm going to do."

To be or not to be: a Marine or an actor. That is not the question for Fair. He's handling both.

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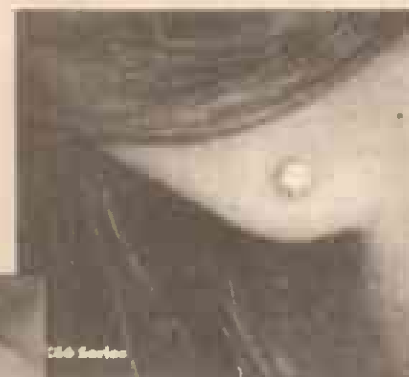
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Story and photos
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Bright spotlights highlighted thousands of flexed muscles as 24 of Hawaii's best-built bodies took the stage at Pearl Harbor's Enlisted Club Saturday for its Armed Forces Bodybuilding Championships.

The championships are held every year to give military competitors in Hawaii the opportunity to prove their bodybuilding prowess.

The crowd showed its approval with a roar as the competitors stepped into the spotlights. Not as easily impressed were the judges, who were looking for muscular development, symmetry, and overall appearance.

Marine Darryl Henry, of Headquarters, 3d Marines, took first place honors in the heavyweight division, while the Marines took the team posing event.

In the first event of the evening, the Marine posing team of Henry, Tyrell Champagne, A.P. Suess, Mike Babcock, Ed J. Brown, and Debra Bombard took the team posing competition as they flexed to a choreographed show of muscles.

"We had practiced for only 10 minutes backstage, but when we got on stage, we looked good," said Babcock, of MALS-24.

In the lightweight division, Babcock, who was crowned Mr. K-Bay last fall, settled for a third-place finish, much to the displeasure of the crowd.

"I trained harder for this contest than for Mr. Kaneohe Bay," said Babcock.

Following him was the middleweight class, in which Brown took fourth place. According to one of the judges, he had a very good routine, but lacked muscle mass and definition.

In the next class, the light-heavyweight, Champagne settled for second place.

Then it was the heavyweights' turn to show their mass. Henry and Suess took



Tyrell Champagne

to the stage to represent the Marines. Henry walked away with top honors as Suess finished fourth.

"I had so many butterflies backstage and on stage, I changed my routine accidentally," said Henry. "But once

I got over that, I felt confident I could win it."

There was only one Marine competing in the women's division as first-time competitor Debra Bombard took second place.



Darryl Henry



The Marine posing team: (left to right) Debra Bombard, Mike Babcock, Tyrell Champagne, A.P. Suess, Ed J. Brown, and Darryl Henry.

Sport Shorts

Correction

Last week's *Hawaii Marine* reported that all Marine teams participating in the April 14 Carole Kai Bed race lost in the first round. In fact, the Hertz-sponsored Camp Smith team won its first race and lost a close second race.

Scuba classes offered

The Scuba Locker here will offer two six-day scuba diving certification courses during May. The classes will be held during the day for shift workers or anyone who finds difficulty taking the evening courses. For more information, contact the MWR Scuba Locker at 257-5709.

Golfing with reserve

The National Committee for Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve and the Governor of Hawaii are sponsoring the third annual ESGR Golf Tournament May 4 at the Lihalehua Golf Course with a 12:30 p.m. shotgun start. The tournament will

follow a two-man best ball format. Fees are: USASCH Golf Association members — \$25; Active-duty, retired, Guard and Reserve personnel — \$35; and civilians — \$50. For more information, call 533-7171.

Teen surfers to meet

There will be a North Beach Teen Surf Meet May 5 for military dependents only from 7 a.m.-6 p.m. at the Air Station's North Beach. Entry fee is \$10 and the deadline is Monday. The event is open to surfers aged 10-18. For more information, call Dependent Recreation at 254-2963.

HMAC tennis tourney slated

The Hawaii Marine Athletic Council tennis tournament is scheduled for May 30-June 10. All active duty Marines stationed in Hawaii and Navy personnel stationed at the Air Station are eligible to compete. For more information, call LtCol. Adkins at 477-1628.

Hawaii Marines to tee up

The Hawaii Marine Athletic Council Golf Tournament is scheduled for June 21-24 for all active duty Marines stationed in Hawaii and Navy personnel on the Air Station. For more information, call 254-2516.

Staff NCO golfers to clash

The 14th Annual Staff NCO Golf Tournament will be held May 26-28 at the Kaneohe Klipper Golf Course aboard the Air Station. For more information, call Jim White at 257-1241.

Menehune Volkamarch set

The Menehune Marchers are sponsoring a 10-kilometer volkamarch from 8 a.m.-noon May 12 at the Waipahu Cultural Garden Park, 94-695 Waipahu Street. For more information, call Cheri Downey at 261-7546 or Barbara Mateo at 247-5069.

Windward Half Marathon scheduled

The Windward Marathon Association will sponsor a half marathon May 20. It will begin at Enchanted Lake Park in Kailua. Entry fee for the event is \$14, which includes a finisher's T-shirt. For more information, call Donna Fouts at 538-6789.

Lacrosse players wanted

The Honolulu Lacrosse Club is looking for players. Call Lou Jonake at 257-5149 or 261-2186.

Relay festival scheduled

The Great Hawaiian Relay Festival is set for 10 a.m. May 27 at Punahou School's Alexander Field. The entry fee is \$100 per team. Participants must sign up before May 12. For more information, call the Great Hawaiian Relay Festival hotline at 398-4000.

Marines run away with Schofield relay

By Cpl. Reginald M. Cole

Team Marine, a seven-man relay team comprised of runners from the Air Station and Camp Smith, outran its military and civilian competitors to win the 16th Annual Schofield Barracks 56-Mile Relay April 15.

The Marine team racked up first-place overall in the military and civilian divisions. With an overall time of five hours, 39 minutes, Team Marine finished 43 minutes ahead of its nearest competitor, a civilian relay team. The nearest military team, the Rude Dogs from the Army, was more than an hour behind.

The 56-Mile relay course consisted of seven laps of an eight-mile loop around the perimeter of Schofield Barracks. Each runner on the team had to complete one lap. On the

last lap, the team opted to split the eight-mile course by three runners: Danny Pinyerd, Brent Strawbridge, and Gary Nettles.

Team Marine's runners stacked up these winning numbers:

Danny Pinyerd, HMM-165 44:10
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Bob Morales, MALS-24 51:48
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Team Marine's next competition, the Manoa Valley Marathon 26-Mile relay, is scheduled for June.

MALS Avionics wins volleyball title in 'photo-finish'

Story and photo
by LCpl. G. Smith

The MALS-24 Avionics volleyball team endured five tense games and almost two hours of hectic play before outlasting the scrappy 1st Radio Bn. upstarts to claim the 1990 Kaneohe Bay Intramural Volleyball final.

It was as close as any John McEnroe-Bjorn Borg Wimbledon final, or Kentucky Derby photo-finish — 15-3, 13-15, 15-7, 6-15 and 17-16 in favor of MALS-24.

17-16 is an unusual volleyball score, attainable only through the "rally-score" format usually reserved for tie-breaking games, and to speed up tournament play.

From the start, it didn't look as if the fifth game rally-score system would be needed, as MALS-24 leaped to a 9-1

advantage in the opening game. Avionics' height seemed too much for 1st Radio, and after T.J. Booher slammed an off-balance spike for a winner, MALS-24 had taken the first game, 15-3.

MALS-24's Dave Tiell changed his sweat-stained shirt for the second game, but his team didn't change its "straight-up-the-middle" game plan.

However, an inspired Dave Herbert whistled two spikes past Avionics defenders to give 1st Radio their first lead in the match. Midway through the game, the score stood locked at 8-8.

At 11-8, 1st Radio's favor, Samuelu Faifili stuffed MALS-24 coach and captain, Rory Peek at the net. Peek roared back with an "in-your-face" slap, but later lost the game point at the net. The

score was 15-13 for 1st Radio Bn.

"I guess the guys (1st Radio) finally realized they hadn't won yet," said Herbert, who coached the Hawaii Marine team that came in second at FMFPac Regionals this year.

For the third game, MALS-24 went back to first-game strategy: setting, slamming and blocking. They ran to a 7-0 margin, then 10-3. The only guys keeping 1st Radio from a shutout was Saina and Panopa. "Say it again" Panopa. These two had enough blocks and tricky touch shots to keep the MALS-24 Marines honest.

Tricks aside, MALS-24 took the third game 15-7, and with a lead of 2-1, was one game away from the intramural title.

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A 1st Radio Bn. spiker slams the ball past two MALS-24 defenders during the intramural championship.

1st MEB Generals hold on to first in IM softball

By LCpl G. Smith

The 1st MEB Headquarters and Service Co. "Generals" used stellar defense and strong bats to pound the "Misfits" of 1st Bn., 3d Marines, 135 in intramural softball play April 18.

The win improves the Generals' record to 6-1, while dropping the Misfits to 4-3. The Generals' only loss of the year was to the feisty Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron "Scrubs."

The intra-divisional game promised to be competitive. With 23 teams in intramural play this year, the Generals' and the Misfits' records speak for themselves. A loss would drop the Generals to 5-2 and out of first place in Division 2. A win would raise the Misfits to 5-2, and into a tie with the Generals.

1/3 started slow and went down one, two, three. The first three Misfit hitters made the General outfielders aware of their power, with two of the three outs coming on long fly balls.

The Generals got the sticks moving first when "Boot Camp" Schauer stretched a

three bagger, knocking in two teammates. Felix Navarro struck next, plunking a single to left. The hits and runs didn't ease up until the right field scoreboard read 7-0 in the Generals' favor.

Misfit left-fielder Chuck Frost, who made a shoe-string catch in the bottom of the first, led off the top of the second with a lofty fly that was overplayed by the General right-fielder and rolled to the fence. Frost wound up at third.

Ramiro Rodriguez knocked Frost home to score the Misfits' first run, but three quick outs ended the 1/3 rally before it got started.

The third inning saw good defense, as the teams traded runs to bring the score to 8-2, Generals.

Misfit shortstop Al Blankenship led off the top of the third with a lazy double to center. One out later, the Misfits rallied when Rodriguez smacked a single to right. Blankenship beat the throw home, which got past the catcher. Speedy Rodriguez made it to third on the error. A sacrifice fly to deep center field brought Rodriguez home and the Misfits had pulled to within four.

The next Misfit batter walked, and came home on a line drive double by Lazaro

Galicia. The pounding finally ended with the Generals up 8-5.

It looked as if the Misfits were ready to make a serious move when they put the Generals down in order.

Frost led off again for 1/3, and pop-fouled the first pitch in front of his dugout. Navarro streaked in and dove for the ball, making the catch while meeting the chain-link fence the hard way. After a few seconds the ball rolled out, but the umpire had already ruled the batter out.

Two outs later and the Misfits were back in the field. In the bottom of the fourth with one man on, "Eggs"

Eckley started the Generals off with an opposite-field single. Crowd favorite "Parkay" Butterworth stroked a single, bringing in Eckley. Parkay reached third on an error. Freddie Wood sacrifice-flied Butterworth home and the rout was on.

The inning finally ended at 12-5, Generals.

The spark was gone from the Misfits. They went down in order again.

The Generals' Bo Hodges walloped a true triple to lead off the bottom of the fifth, but was stranded as the Misfits handled three consecutive grounders perfectly.

The Generals added one in

the bottom of the sixth, taking an eight-run lead into the field.

The Misfits were down to three outs.

The 1/3 grunts decided to try an air assault to make up the gap. The result was two long flies that pushed the Generals' outfielders way back. Two outs, nonetheless.

Misfit third baseman Galicia wasn't convinced by the previous two fly balls, and cranked a sure triple over the head of the General right-center fielder. At the last second, the outfielder stabbed the shot out of the air to end the game.

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Education

By MSgt R.L. Hoover
Joint Education Officer

Another on-base college semester is underway and I am very happy to say that this semester has the highest registration of any semester since I've been here. In fact, our education program here at the Air Station is doing so well, we have already spent 85 percent of our annual Tuition Assistance Budget. This means three things — two of which are good, and one of which is bad.

First, the good. The officers and staff NCOs are showing an interest in the education of their personnel. As we all know, one of the hallmarks of any effective leadership program is preparing our junior enlisted Marines to be future leaders. In this aspect, I feel that all of the senior Marines at Kaneohe Bay should be commended on their dedication to the professional growth of their junior personnel as well as the professional advancement of the Marine Corps.

This also means the Marines here are taking an

aggressive interest in their own future. A recent column in the DANTES Information Bulletin indicated that senior enlisted personnel throughout the Armed Forces have credited their own advancement to the top three enlisted pay grades at least in part to concentration on off-duty education. Additionally, they feel that this education has expanded their communicative skills and has enhanced the quality of work performed. Imagine how efficiently our Marine Corps could become if every Marine worked to expand his own potential.

Now, the bad. This item is bad only in the financial sense. If Marines are using Tuition Assistance, then they are not using their VA benefits. We have discussed this before, but I would like to look at it again.

1. TA pays only 75 percent of the tuition — period. VA pays 100 percent of tuition and any fees that are incurred. In short, VA will pay everything except your book costs.

2. The average Marine in

VA benefits

Hawaii can hardly afford any additional expenses, let alone pay 25 percent of his tuition. Paying for books is bad enough.

3. By using VA on active duty, all the money is going directly to your education. The way this works is that the VA adds up the amount of money paid, and when this amounts to one month entitlement, one month is deducted from your total entitlement.

4. The average Marine will say that he is saving his VA for when he gets out. In my opinion, this is not the best plan. I have used VA all the way through my master's degree and I still have entitlement left to work on my

Ph.D., should I lose all common sense and work on that. The point is you get more education for your VA dollar if you use your benefits on active duty.

Basically, what I am getting at is that you are accepting a cost that you don't need and can ill afford to have.

Also, I feel that many Marines are not going to school because they can't find the money to pay their portion of TA. VA makes it much easier on your budget.

Again, I am happy that our programs here are doing so well. In fact, we are beginning to see the results of our efforts.

Below is a list of personnel who will be graduating in the near future. If you know any of them, I encourage you to give them well-deserved congratulations.

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Wayland Baptist University

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GySgt. J.W. Hank Jr. (Electronic technology)
GySgt. J. Marty Toole (Electronic technology)

Associate of applied sciences

GySgt. D.L. Grachanen (Electrical systems)
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Mustangs to muster

The 1990 Mustang Muster will be held at the Atlantic Beach Sheraton Resort and Convention Center in North Carolina (near Morehead City) Oct. 23-28. For membership and reunion information contact Capt. Bob Richter, USMC (retired) at: P.O. Box 1314, Delran, NJ 08705, (800) 321-USMC.

Library sponsors bookmark contest

The Station Library is sponsoring its annual bookmark design contest through April 28. Rules and entry forms can be picked up at the Station Library, and forms will be distributed at Mokapu Elementary. Designs should focus on the 1990 National Library Week theme: "Reach for a Star, Ask a Librarian." Prizes will be awarded in each of four age categories: up to 6, 7-12, 13-17 and over 18.

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Family programs offered

The Chaplain Family Life Center at the Aliamanu Military Reservation is offering an assortment of programs free of charge to all military personnel and their families. The programs range from time management and couple communication to assertive parenting and teen discovery. For more information and program schedules, call 839-2413.

Retired Marine instructors sought

The Eighth Marine Corps District has immediate open-

ings for qualified retired Marines to serve as senior Marine instructors (SMIs) and Marine instructors (MIs) for Junior ROTC units at two Eighth District area high schools. Applicants for SMI must be recently retired Marine Corps officers (less than three years) with 20 years' minimum service. Applicants for MI must be recently retired officers or staff NCOs (less than three years) with 20 years' minimum service. For more information, contact Capt. K. Lee or Marty Bryan at Headquarters, 8th MCD, Naval Support Activity, New Orleans, LA 70142, or phone (504) 361-2523.

Tripler takes health fair on the road

During National Hospital Week, May 8-12, Tripler health care providers will take their health fair to Army, Navy, Air Force, and Marine Corps exchanges, providing such services as blood pressure checks and hearing exams. Booths will be set up

at the Marine Corps Exchange here May 8 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Engineers to meet

The annual Pacific Ocean Engineer Family Conference will be held at the Hale Koa Hotel May 29 through June 1. The conference will culminate with the Engineer Ball at 6 p.m. June 1 in the DeRussy Ball Room. For more information, call Capt. Vossman at 635-5351/4151.

Essays solicited

The U.S. Naval Institute is sponsoring a Marine Corps essay contest on the future direction of and current issues facing the Marine Corps. Cash prizes of \$1,000, \$750 and \$500 will be awarded to the authors of the three winning essays. Contest rules are available from the U.S. Naval Institute Membership Department, Annapolis, MD 21402.

Blood donors needed

Saint Francis Medical Center in Honolulu is asking

blood donors with O positive, O negative, and CMV negative blood types to donate their blood for two children with leukemia and one with aplastic anemia. Please call St. Francis at 647-6403, Monday through Friday from 7 a.m.-3 p.m.

2d Bn., 4th Marines to reunite

Anyone who has served with or was attached to 2d Bn., 4th Marines, is invited to attend the 2/4 reunion being held July 24-29 in La Jolla, Calif. For more information, write Walter Gonsage at Route 1, Box 679, Norton, VA 24273.

Fashions to be shown at Hickam

The Hawaii chapter of the Society of Military Widows is sponsoring a "Spring Fling" fashion show and luncheon May 12 in the Officers' Club at Hickam Air Force Base. The cost is \$10 and reservation checks should be made out to SMW. Send checks

no later than May 9 to: Polly Lenhoff, 1329 Kukula St., Honolulu, HI 96818. For more information call 422-9339.

Dependent essays solicited


In celebration of Military Week, the Law Offices of Kenneth Sabath recently announced the topic of their annual Military Dependent Scholarship Essay Competition. Two \$500 scholarships will be awarded to elementary and intermediate dependent students residing in Hawaii. The essays should address, "What special contribution can I, as a military dependent, make to improve the quality of our environment?" Essays should be no longer than 500 words and must be received by the close of business, May 11. Send essays to: Law Offices of Kenneth Sabath, 1188 Bishop St., Suite 3206, Honolulu, HI 96813. For more information, call 545-5744.

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By Capt. Russel Primeaux
Legal Services Center

Twenty years ago, President Dwight D. Eisenhower established Law Day by Presidential Proclamation. He did this because he believed that the "American people should remember with pride and vigilantly guard the great heritage of liberty, justice and equality under law."

Three years later, in 1961, Congress joined President Eisenhower and designated the first day of May as a day of celebration for Americans to rededicate themselves to those same ideals.

The purpose of Law Day is to "call attention of every American citizen to both the

principles and the practice of American law and justice. It's a day to reflect on our legal heritage, the role of law in our society and the rights we enjoy under our Constitution." Since the purpose of Law Day is so broad, each year only a smaller theme of that purpose can be celebrated.

The theme for Law Day 1990 is Generations of Justice.

The theme has a dual message. First, it embodies our national commitment to the rule of law through a system of justice. For years, this system has allowed Americans to adjudicate their disputes in a fair and peace-

Law Day

ful manner. This legal heritage has been one of the most critical elements in the preservation of our legal heritage throughout the generations.

This year's Law Day USA theme also represents our continuing efforts to extend justice to all generations. Today, we see the need to assure justice and equal protection under the law to Americans on both extremes of the generational scale.

Our children, our most precious natural resource, need the expertise that only lawyers can exercise on their behalf.

At the other end of the generational spectrum we see the difficult and complex problems faced by the elderly. The aging of America has created many special legal concerns. Especially important is life planning, necessary to anticipate and protect the elderly from legal and financial hardships re-

sulting from emergency or long-term health care requirements.

In addition to the needs of children and the elderly, we know that other generations of Americans continue to face special legal needs. These Americans suffer from a lack of access to our justice system. Sadly, our country's drug crisis continues to devastate our justice system and threatens to deny access to justice for future generations of Americans. Further, there are emerging and changing areas of the law that also demand the attention of the legal profession and our society.

All of us, lawyers and non-lawyers alike, can work to

achieve justice for all Americans of every age. You can volunteer to help the elderly or children, and you can support those laws that will ensure these persons are treated fairly.

Each year, the Legal Services Center participates in various activities in recognition of Law Day.

This year, a legal assistance booth will be set up at the Marine Corps Exchange May 1. Pamphlets will be passed out and an attorney will be present to answer questions. Additionally, Marine attorneys from the Legal Services Center will teach students at Castle High basic trial fundamentals and the students will participate in a mock criminal trial.

On the Blotter

Alcohol-related incidents

• Military police at MCAGCC Twenty-nine Palms, Calif., apprehended two deployed Hawaii Marines after they were seen urinating on a street sign. When

they were apprehended, the Marines were also found to be underaged. A search revealed that one of the Marines was also illegally carrying a knife.

• MPs stopped a Marine

after he was seen driving across the lawn of a base house. MPs smelled alcohol on the Marine's breath and gave him a field sobriety test. The Marine was then taken to the MP Department, where a breath test showed a read-

ing of .17.

Other incidents

• An unusually large number of traffic accidents occurred due to carelessness this week. A Marine was transported by ambulance to the Branch

Medical Clinic after a car struck his bicycle.

• A domestic argument between a Marine and his wife escalated when the wife produced a knife and threatened the Marine's life. When MPs arrived, the woman

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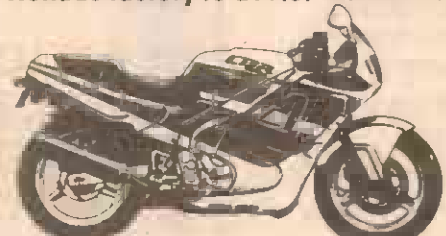
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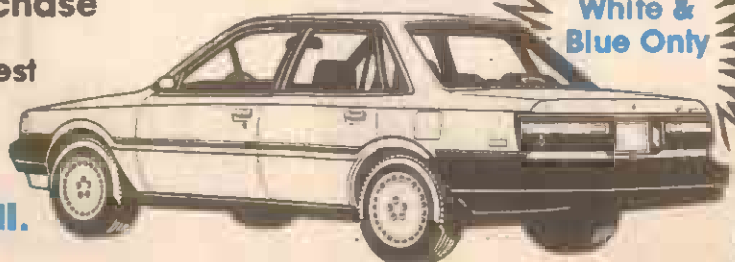
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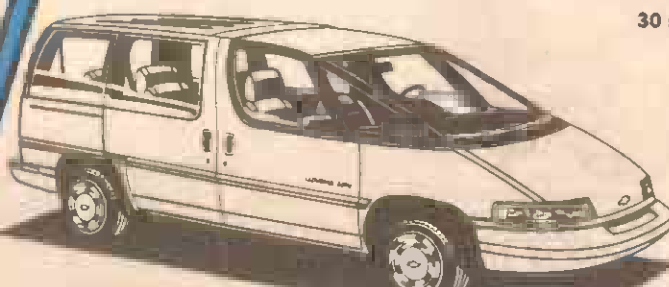
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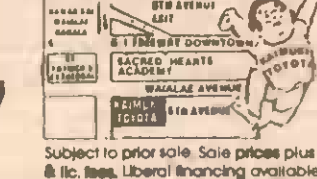
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