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Mail process speeding up

Mail myths, rumors rampant

By Cpl. Jason Erickson

Some people are saying that all mail to Saudi Arabia is being censored by the U.S. military. Arab hosts; others say that impossible because nothing is getting there in the first place. Both accounts are wrong.

There are many rumors floating around the Air Station about mail to Saudi Arabia. Kaneohe Bay is not alone with this problem. Rumors are rampant at many military bases across the United States.

To dispel some of these rumors the Commandant of the Marine Corps published a recent message containing the facts.

Saudi customs officials are not censoring U.S. mail. However, there are restrictions on what is allowed to enter the country, and customs and postal officials do randomly check parcels to ensure that these restrictions are being honored. Most of these are similar to restrictions by U.S. customs. For instance, Saudi regulations prohibit the entry of alcoholic beverages of any kind, narcotics, weapons and explosives, and pornography. This is the same as U.S. postal regulations, although

Saudi definitions of pornography differ from those in the U.S. Additionally, the Saudis prohibit pork and pork products and material contrary to the Islamic religion.

There are rumors that a picture of a woman dressed according to accepted American customs would be considered pornography, and that all women in photos must be completely covered. This is not true. Photos which would be considered good taste in America are acceptable for mail to Saudi Arabia.

As for restrictions on religious materials, the U.S. government is checking into news reports of individual bibles being returned to their senders. Thus far, these reports have not been confirmed. As best the administration can determine, any incidents of bibles being returned are isolated cases of misinterpretation of regulations by postal officials in the United States. These misinterpretations are being rectified. The liaison personnel working with Saudi postal and customs authorities have seen no instances of such items being rejected after arrival in the Middle East.

While Saudi regulations prohibit literature contrary to

their religion, they are accepting small quantities of religious materials intended for individual servicemen's use. Sending large quantities of religious materials are strongly discouraged, however, as this could be misconstrued by the Saudis as an attempt to convert the Saudi public.

Additionally, greeting cards depicting religious holidays are not being prohibited as some reports and rumors have suggested.

In fact, letter mail is not being censored unless it appears unusually bulky, in which case it may be examined to see if it contains contraband, such as drugs. A small proportion of parcel mail is being examined on a spot check basis to determine conformity with Saudi customs regulations. Liaison personnel from the U.S. military postal service are working side by side with Saudi inspectors and are closely tracking the inspection process. They report that they are aware of no instances of censorship or interference with mail for U.S. troops.

Using good judgement and paying attention to Saudi postal regulations can reduce the problems of slow mail.

During a Community Information Day held Sunday, 1st Sgt. George M. Hohnberger, who recently returned from Saudi Arabia told family members present that the mail process was moving slowly in the first couple weeks because there were so many units over there and most weren't settled in yet.

He explained however, that this problem no longer exists now that the various units are in place. He said that each unit has a mail clerk that makes mail runs back and forth between the camp and the post office at least once a day.

"We get huge amounts of mail every day," said Hohnberger.

Another rumor was that mail with stamps depicting the U.S. flag was not being allowed into the country. This again is incorrect. All postage stamps are valid.

There are also concerns that servicemen are not being allowed to practice their religions. The Department of Defense reports that those who choose to do so are able to worship according to their beliefs. This right is exercised with sensitivity for the beliefs and feelings of the Saudis.



A Disney aloha

Minnie Mouse stands with two youngsters during the "Mouse-a-Rail" visit to the Air Station Sept. 26. In addition to Minnie, Mickey Mouse and Goofy met, posed with and greeted hundreds of Air Station children outside the Exchange.

News In Brief

New Pacific commanders

Admiral Charles R. Larson has been nominated by the President for reappointment to the grade of admiral and assignment as Commander in Chief, U.S. Pacific Command. Admiral Larson is presently serving as the Commander in Chief, U.S. Pacific Fleet. Vice Adm. Robert Joseph Kelley has been nominated by the President for appointment to the grade of admiral and assignment as Commander in Chief, U.S. Pacific Fleet. Vice Adm. Kelley is presently serving as Senior Navy member of the Military Staff Committee of the United Nations and Deputy Chief of Naval Operations, Plans, Policy and Operations, OP-06, Office of the Chief of Naval Operations. The change of command dates have not been confirmed.

House of Hazards coming to Air Station

The Federal Fire Department's Fire Prevention Division is sponsoring the "House of Hazards" Tuesday through Oct. 12 from 10 a.m.-6:30 p.m. at 1981 A. Hanson Circle. The focus of the program is preventing fires in the home by making people aware of the various things that can cause home fires. For more information, call 257-7100.

Marines, sailors continue to aid Liberian refugees

Marines and sailors aboard Marine Corps helicopters carried more than a ton of emergency medical supplies from the U.S. Embassy in Freetown, Sierra Leone to the U.S. Embassy in Monrovia, Liberia Sept. 26 to help reopen a field hospital in the city. At last report, Sept. 27, the cease fire among the four armies in Monrovia had held for the fifth day, although news media reports said sporadic gunfire could be heard. In a Pentagon news brief Sept. 27, DoD spokesman Pete Williams said U.S. Marines continue to provide security to the embassy here, while the amphibious ships USS Whidbey Island and USS Barnstable County maintain a watch off the Liberian coast. U.S. Marines and sailors have so far assisted in the evacuation of 2,100 people, including more than 200 U.S. citizens, from the civil-war ravaged capital.

Civil Affairs aids in communication

By Cpl. Steve Nelson

SAUDI ARABIA, — When U.S. forces arrived in Saudi Arabia in support of Operation Desert Shield it was obvious the American and Arabian cultures didn't have much in common. Although the United States and the host nation both have the same objective — thwarting Iraqi aggression into Saudi territory — there still may be some miscommunication between the two in their efforts to successfully carry out the mission.

One way the Marine Corps is breaking that barrier is by employing its 3d Civil Affairs Group of the 4th Marine Division. The reserve group is headquartered in downtown Los Angeles and arrived here Aug. 22.

Col. John Kaheny, 3d CAG

commanding officer, said the main role of civil affairs is to minimize interference between the presence of military forces and the local civilian government during military operations, as well as minimizing the effect a civil government structure has on military commanders executing their plans.

"What we're doing here is coordinating our activities with the local government in such matters as civil defense, public safety, and displaced civilians," Kaheny said.

Only the Saudi government is handling displaced civilians such as Kuwaiti nationals who have fled their country. But if hostilities were to break out, there would be many third world country refugees crossing the border into Saudi Arabia.

"The Saudi government

does have plans to evacuate all the civilians, including Americans," he said. "If that should happen, we will be attempting to respond to whatever military threat occurs. We have to make sure the Saudis in charge of that evacuation are not interfered with by our military operations and movements."

In the area of public safety, the 3d CAG has also made liaison with the county's eastern district chief of police to establish some formal ground rules on how matters of concern will be handled between the Saudi police department and the Marine Corps. The meeting was also attended by American Consul General Kenneth Stammerman, and I Marine Expeditionary Force officers. In addition to ensuring all goes well between the Marine

Corps and the civilian government, civil affairs schools Marines who most often come in contact with Saudis. Subjects include culture, history, geography and general customs, and teaching I MEF Marines about these subjects involves extensive research.

"The area studies are normally done before arriving in country," Kaheny said. "But this deployment happened so fast, we didn't have time to prepare and had to wait until we got here to begin."

Knowing what's "out there" is an important factor in the U.S. involvement in Operation Desert Shield. With help from the 3d Civil Affairs Group, interaction between I MEF and the Saudi government and people will make the mission much easier, to accomplish throughout the Persian Gulf crisis.

Navy answers Desert Shield call

(NNS) With little fanfare, Navy health care professionals have moved quickly to deploy the personnel, ships and equipment to the Middle East to support Operation Desert Shield. The result: extensive, modern facilities afloat and ashore offering the best in medical treatment to U.S. troops.

Brigade Surgeon Capt. R.D. Knutson, who remains at Kaneohe Bay but who's been in touch with medical officials in Saudi Arabia, credits vigorous medical support with reducing cases of illness among American troops.

"There had been a significant number of cases of diarrhea from locally acquired food sources, such as fruits and vegetables," said Knutson. "But public health measures have been vigorously applied, reducing the spread of diarrhea."

The Navy's Bureau of Medi-

cine and Surgery (BUMED) has staffed and moved three major medical facilities to the Persian Gulf Region. Nearly 2,400 Naval Reserve medical specialists were called up to fill the vacancies left in CONUS facilities.

Beyond medical support personnel who routinely deploy with all Navy ships and others organic to Marine Corps amphibious forces, Navy medical resources in theater and in the vicinity now include the hospital ships USNS Mercy and USNS Comfort, Fleet Hospital 6 and several medical mobile augmentation readiness teams.

"We have more than 2,500 definitive care beds in theater, not counting Marine Corps assets or individual shipboard capabilities," said Capt. William Houk, head of BUMED's readiness response cell.

Marine Corps forces ashore have their own medical units, augmented by personnel from stateside Navy treatment facilities. For Desert Shield, nearly 1,400 medical personnel augmented the deploying units of the I MEF and the 4th MEB.

Also ashore are two Navy preventive medicine teams — one with a disease prevention and control emphasis and the second with a disease vector control emphasis. The teams identify possible health hazards and take appropriate measures to minimize or eliminate their ill effects on our troops.

The past has shown that "the mosquito is far worse than the mortar round," said the Navy's Surgeon General Vice Adm. James A. Zimble. He said appropriate immunizations, educational briefs and health guidelines regarding food storage, water

consumption and sanitation have been effective so far in keeping our troops healthy in the desert's harsh environment.

In addition to medical resources activated by the operational theater commander, all Navy ships routinely deploy with some medical support aboard; from a lone highly trained independent duty hospital corpsman on a smaller ship to the impressive capability of a Casualty Receiving Treatment Ship (CRTS), the floating equivalent of a small to mid-sized hospital.

No matter what the future holds, BUMED officials are confident the forces involved in Operation Desert Shield can be assured the most capable and ready military medical resources are on station and ready, continuing the tradition of Navy medicine's service to the fleet.

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Family grams to Operation Desert Shield

Gunner and Binkley: We miss you and love you very much. See you soon. Babydoll and Bob.

LA Brian Jimenez: We love you and miss you very much. We're writing everyday. Take care. Love, Terri and Elizabeth.

SSgt. Michael: Love and miss you! You are in our prayers and in our hearts. Love, Dora, Jason and Rachael.

SSgt. Select S.R. Gross: Aloha, BA!! I love and miss ya. Take good care of yourself for me. Love, Jill.

Randy Williams: Baby and I love you. Our thoughts and hearts are with you. We'll be here waiting for you. Love, Dorothy and Baby.

Dear husband Robert Edward Goodie: You are cared and loved dearly. We miss you. Take care of yourself for me.

White Knights: Enjoyed our picnic at Bellows. No roast pig but good burgers! Thanks for paying! Love from your families.

Ja'e Jessup: Hi baby! How are you? Fine I hope. We are doing OK. We miss you and love you. Come home soon. Rhonda.

De Depner: We love you. We are all fine. Don't worry. 23 letters on the way. Your girls. Our love.

Hello Sgt. McGill: I just want to let you know that your family is fine. We love you dearly.

Aloha Cal: We hope that you are surviving the heat and taking real good care of yourself. Love Crystal Verna.



Mike Shaffer

David: We love and miss you. We think of you every second. Take care of yourself. Love, Beverly and Krystal.

Duane: Hello. We love you and miss you. We hope you can come home soon. Love always, Rhonda and Brandon Smith.

Aloha Indo baby: Love you, miss you, need you beyond words! Congrats future SSgt. God Bless you, Maa, your D.

Hey Al Jr: The alarm's set for 2 a.m. 58 59 60. I'm outta here! Love ya. Peg aka P.J.V.



Kristin and Kelly Matle

Stacy: Girls and I are fine. Still pregnant as ever. Baby ok. Take care, see you soon, your Baby Remi.

Attention Rita Perry: Ski, Rocko, Hayes, Hossig. Party at our house when you get back. Take care. Love, Jenna and Becca.



Dana Brown

Jer: We're fine, including ? Your in our prayers. I'm rubbing belly daily for Daddy. Love always and forever, Pauline.

Hey Cpl. Shrewsbury: Megan and I are doing fine. We love you, babe. Come home soon. Hugs and kisses, Rene.

Sgt. Crone: We love you and miss you. Take care of yourself. Hugs and kisses. Love, Karen, Justin and Tyler.

Johnny: Honey we love you and miss you very much. God Bless! Stay safe and cool kisses, Nancy, Catherine and Alexander.

SSgt. Harry Turner: "If God be for us, who can be against us?" Semper Fil Love Nancy, Gary and Sarah.

Capt. Stansbury: We're fine. Have written. Still in Hale Koa. Find out on the 28th when we close. Babysitter's great. Love Marj and Ben.

TVLO: Forever isn't too long to wait for the beat. We love and miss you much. AMI FOY B. and kids.

Barney: Hang in there. Letters and boxes are being sent. Don't know where they are. Miss you lots. Love, Betty.

Daddy Jarhead: Kris has one missing, Katie will too! They're losing their front teeth just like their shoes. LYMTM Us.

Daddy Jarhead: Fencepost are up. Fence almost done. Kassie's having fits cause now she can't run. LYMTM Me.

Scott: We love you and miss you a whole bunch. Hurry home. Love, Cindy, Ann, Anthony, Andrew and Wolfgang.

Richard: Just wanted you to know we love you very much and we miss you. Tessa, Trip and Brenna.

Lester: How's my favorite husband? I miss you terrible. My thoughts are with you always. Love always, your loving wife, Glenda.

Happy 28th Birthday SSgt. La. Hayes: We are thinking of you. We are fine, just missing you. Love, Rosie, Larry Jr, Kenneth and Steven.

SSgt. Greene: Hello Huners. I love you very much. Semper Fi. Always in my thoughts. Love and kisses, Joyce (Fred).

W.O. Neabit: Hello A.H. We love you very much and miss you too. Take care, Semper Fi. Goldilocks, Thumper and F.B.



John Easton

Dear Mike: We're fine and don't want you to worry! Be careful. We miss you. Love, Kathy, Sean and Brian.

Cpl. Maldonado: Roberto USMC. Happy Birthday. Sweetheart. We love you and miss you. Your wife and kids, Maricell, Arica and Robby.

Sergio Ugazio: Love-U extreme! Write, 45-746 Kam Hwy. "piggy" God Bless! Everything fine. Sent box. Arrived? Waimea misses you. Lisa.

Hi Wesley: We miss you. Phone home. I write everyday. Did you receive? I'll be doing this often. Love, Elisa.

Hi Curtin: Ruthie called yesterday. Chris Whitney and I miss you and love you more than I can say, Silvia.

Sgt. Conlen: I love you very much! We're with you forever. I miss and love you Daddy. Love, Judy and Jessica.

Russell: Hi! I love you and I miss you lots. Take care. I love you, Norma.

Charlie: You are in my thoughts every day. I love you and am awaiting your safe return home to us. Kathy.

Todd: Please remember I'll always be right here waiting for you. I love you lots and lots more. XXXO, Kelly.

Rick: Wherever you go, whatever you do, I'll be right here waiting for you. I love you! Always, Judi.

Rico: Te Quiero Mi Querido. Elnorsa. I'm sending photos. Don't forget to pray. God Bless you. Te Amo, Siempre Kimberly.

We are doing fine. We love you. Take good care of yourself. Hang in there. Did you receive everything? With love, Olga.

Dear Jon: Hi Babool Bruiser. Malibu and I are fine. We miss you. Come home soon. Your loving wife, Kristi.



Steven



Kristi, Bruiser and Malibu Wells

SSgt. Cowell: Hello shining star. We love you and miss you. Stay motivated Devil dog. Love always forever, Annette, Trece and Chris.

1st Sgt. Tydingo: We love you and we miss you more and more everyday. Love always, Lynn, Lisa, Mandy and Peter II.

Richard: I love you more today than yesterday and I will love you more tomorrow. God Bless, keep you safe. Patricia.

My dearest Rick: Wanted to let you know again that I love you. You're the only one for me. Judi.

Sgt. Allen Hull, 1/3 from Kaneohe Bay: I love you, please take care! We'll be waiting for you. Love, your princess.

PFC Tommie Thoma, 1/3 KMCAS, I love you and miss you. Please take care and come home soon. Love, Tacin.



Marilyn, Michelle, Kimberly and Stephanie Dashman

Dear Steve: We love you and miss you. Take care. We think of you everyday. Love, Laura, John and Mike.

Mokey Williamson: Love and miss you with all our hearts. Take good care and we'll see you soon. Jacki Williamson.

HQ, 1/12: Just to let you all know the wife's are doing fine. We all miss you. Delby, Onbudaman.

Sgt. Moyer: We miss you and love you very much! We are doing fine. Just miss you, Delby, T.J., and Sisay.

To everyone from KMCAS: We are all writing letters and sending packages. We would never forget you.

Happy 32nd Birthday Dock Phelps II: Hope you're here next year to celebrate. Love Lynn, Scooter, Jerry, Mom and Shannalyn.

Steven: Honey Happy Birthday. We love you and miss you very much. Please take care. We are fine. Love, Leonor.

Daddy John: Happy Birthday. We miss, love, and need you. Everything's fine here. Stay healthy. Hurry home. Nothing's complete without you Nancy.



Micah Bush

To our Daddy Jerry Porter: We miss you and mummy is fine. We're proud of you. Love Steph and Christopher.

Sgt. Mitz: Bing, Bang, Boom. You're in, you're out. Stay away from clevelec dog dishes. Your favorite hoodlum says hey!

Tim: With our hearts bonded as one, our love will never fade. I love you and I'm proud of you. Your wife, Jackie.

LCpl. Nick Lenthoff: I love and miss you very much. Writing you every day. Hope you're home soon. Love, Jenny.

Rick: We want you to be careful. We love and miss you. Come home soon, son. Love, Mom and Dad.

Daddy: My two front teeth came in last week. Now all I want is you for Christmas. I love you, Micah.

Cpl. Gregory Williams: I love you and miss you. Writing you every day. Please believe me. Hang tough. Love Nae.

Aloha Luis Torres: I love you with all my heart. Been praying for you. Take care, God Bless. Love always, Fika.

Rick Gutierrez: Be safe son. You're in our prayers. We love you. Mr and Mrs. P.M. Gannon.

Alex: After all the stops and starts, I will always, now and forever, be by your side. Love you, Brenda.

Dear Mike: Your a Daddy to be! Take care. I love you very much. Your loving wife, Mrs. Michael Chard.

Jim: We love and miss you so very much. Hope you can come home real soon. Love, Tronna and Raymond.

Gregory Scott: Princess and Quintan send lots of love and hugs to you. I love you so, your wife.

Cpl. Cotton, HQ 1/12: No matter how long, I'll be here for you with wide open arms 143, your wife.

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of deployment. The program will provide an opportunity for you to share your strengths as well as your fears to help you become stronger. Classes will be held Thursdays from 9-11 a.m. Reservations are not required.

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computerized list of jobs available in the civilian community and get your name into the computer. Employment assistance is also available by appointment.

Active Parenting
A six-week video-based program will be held at the FSC Wednesdays from 7-9 p.m. beginning Oct. 24. Reservations are now being taken for this free series.

Sponsorship Briefs
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support group. Located at building 220, next to the Station Theater parking lot. It offers a place to meet, visit, work on projects and make phone calls. For more information call the Family Service Center or Judy at 254-3083.

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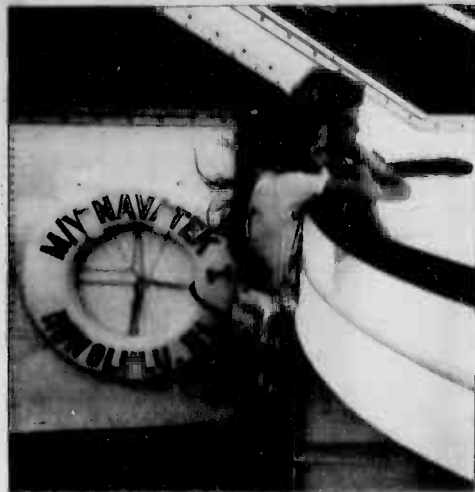
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Family members cruise Leeward Coast



Matthew and Sandi Friend gaze across the Leeward waters Sept. 23 aboard the cruise ship Navatek-1.

Story and photos
by LCpl. G. Pozner Smith

Thanks to the USO and Hawaiian Cruises, more than 200 dependent wives and children from the Air Station enjoyed a free, two-hour cruise aboard the cruise ship Navatek-1 Sunday.

The group of dependents, most of whose Marine and sailor husbands are deployed to the Middle East, were given the cruise after Hawaiian Cruises contacted the USO, offering the trip to Kaneohe Bay dependents. According to Peter Rudisill, supervisor of MWR Recre-

tion Operations, USO then coordinated the cruise through MWR. Station Commanding Officer Col. R.R. Critzer and his wife Earline joined the group for the cruise.

Five buses from the Station Motor Pool provided the transportation to and from

the pier site, and free child care was given by the Child Care Center. The FMFPac Band brought the big band sound to the ship, and a buffet was served.

It was a time for many of the wives to get together and talk things over in a relaxed setting. "This cruise is an excellent idea and well needed," said Judy Conlen, director of the newly formed Enlisted Spouses' Center. "It shows how the military and civilian communities can come together. It makes us feel good that people are supporting the dependents as well as our Marines."

The general consensus among the cruise participants was that it was a great chance to get together and get away at the same time. One husband of wives sang the Marine's Hymn and Marine Corps "PT" chants on the way to the pier, while another group offered a toast later in the dining room. "To all our guys — We love you."



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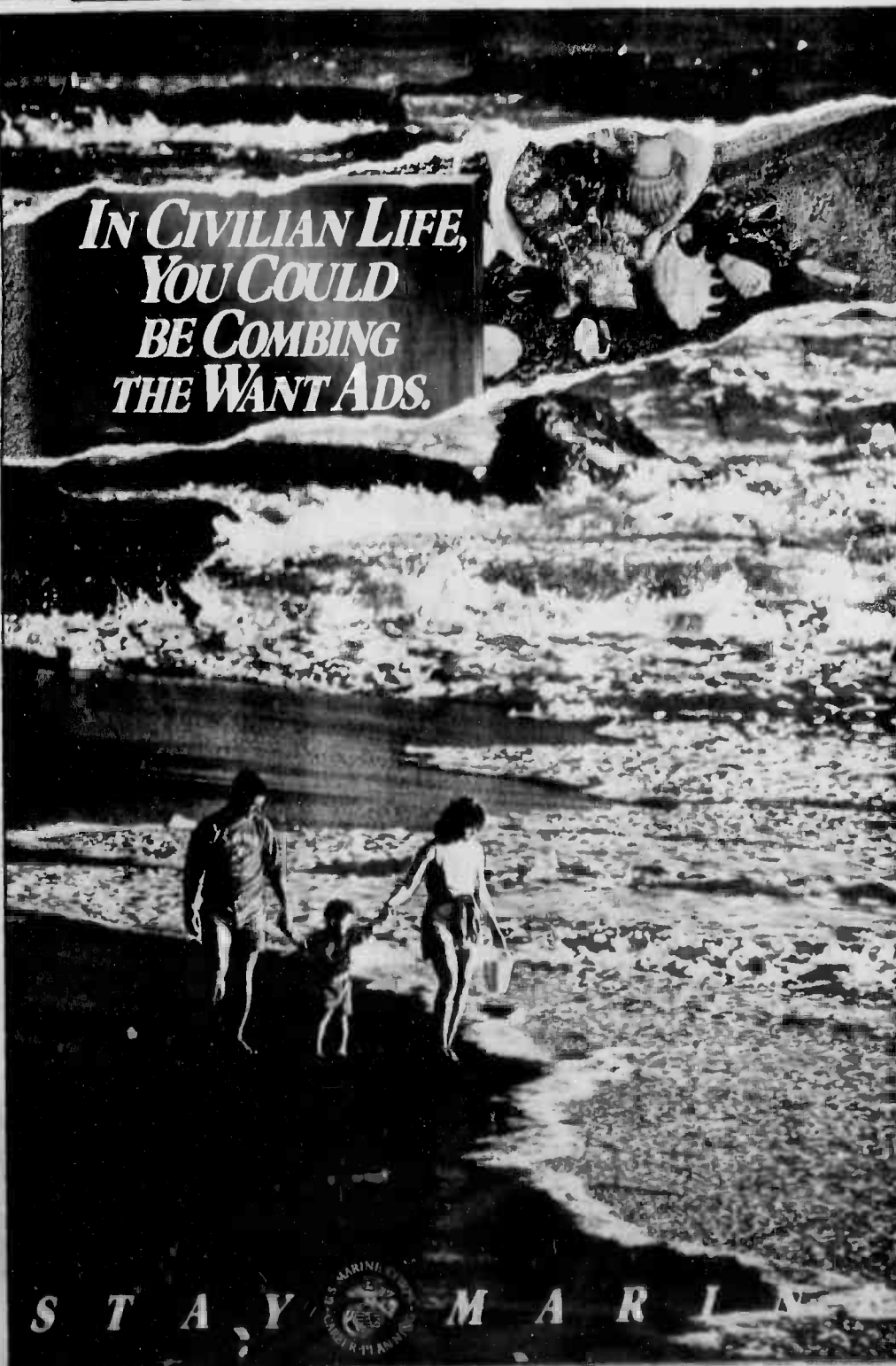
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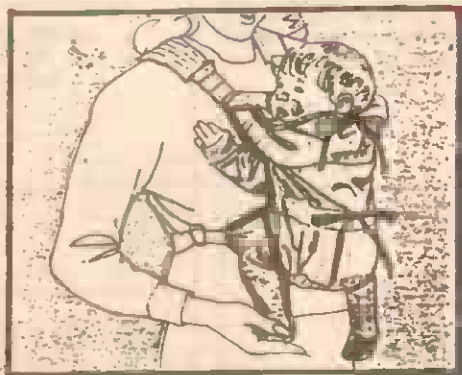
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At A Glance

1/12 Family Picnic
Families from Headquarters Battery, 1/12 are invited to a family picnic Saturday from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. It will be held behind the Temporary Lodging Facility, across from the Enlisted Club. Bring your own picnic lunch. For more information call your ombudsman or contact wife.

Gallery Tour
The Marine Officer's Wives' Club of Leeward Oahu will be sponsoring a tour of the Hart, Tagami and Powell Gallery. The tour will be followed by lunch at the Chart House at Haku Gardens. All Marine Officers' wives and their guests are invited to attend. The tour is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. For more information, call 238-8146.

BSSG-1 HOSVCCo Picnic
Headquarters and Service Co., BSSG-1 is having a family picnic Saturday at 2 p.m. at Port Hase Beach. Come out and meet other families. Each family must bring their own food and refreshments, charcoal will be provided. For more information, call Marianne at 254-3400 or Paul at 254-6397.

Burger Bust
Waterfront Operations is having its second annual Burger Bust in support of CFC. Grilled burgers are served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday. For \$2 you get a grilled hamburger deluxe, chips and a soda. All proceeds go to CFC. If you are in a hurry, call 257-2941 and place an order to go; no deliveries.

American Indian Pow Wow
The public is invited to attend the American Indian Veterans Memorial Pow Wow, Saturday, from 10 a.m.-8 p.m. at Thomas Square Park. This park is located between S. King St. and Beretania Avenue. This year's Pow Wow is being held to honor American Indian Warriors who fought in the Pacific and Asia.

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Commissary Closes
The Commissary Stores here and at Pearl Harbor will be closed Monday in observance of Discoveries' Day. The Station Commissary will reopen Tuesday from 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

Enlisted Spouses' Center, Activities
Adia Personnel Services will have a representative at the Enlisted Spouses' Center Saturday at 7 p.m. Information about permanent and temporary employment will be available. Something is happening every Saturday night at 7 at the Center. Bring a Pot Luck and the children. For more information call 257-5214.

Computer Group
All Apple II users interested in forming a users group call SSgt. P.K. Howard at 257-3518 or 254-1738.

Shrimp Feast
The Wheeler Officers' Wives' Club will hold its 39th Annual

Shrimp Feast Oct. 27 at the Wheeler Consolidated Open Meas. The all-you-can-eat buffet begins at 6 p.m. and is \$16.95 per person. There will be live entertainment and door prizes. Advance tickets are recommended. To make reservations or for more information call 624-1636 or 624-4617.

Dependent Rec Hours
Dependent Recreation, building 5152, has new hours. It is open Monday-Friday from 8 a.m.-9 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m.-9 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

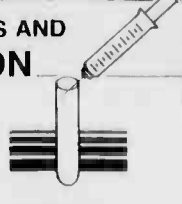
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The Pass and Registration Office, located at the 11-3 gate, is now operating under new hours. The office will be open Monday-Friday, 7 a.m.-5 p.m. and closed Saturday and Sunday. The services most affected are vehicle, weapons, and bicycle registration, and issuing of fishing and house guest passes. Temporary passes for sponsored guests and vehicles without decals may be obtained through the gate sentry 24 hours a day. For more information, contact SSgt. Hinton at 257-5904.

Videos to Saudi
Sightseer Rentals will be taping videos of families for deployed Marines and sailors beginning Wednesday and continuing through Nov. 7. The taping will be Monday through Saturday from noon-4 p.m. The tapes will be mailed to Saudi Arabia Nov. 8. The taping will take place at 339 Saratoga Road, Suite 21, 2nd Floor, near Fort DeRussy by the Post Office.

Christmas Craft Fair
The Hickam Arts and Crafts Center Christmas Craft Fair is

Nov. 3 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The fair will take place at 1889 Kunitz Ave., next to the center. It is open to the public for vendors and visitors. The fee for vendors is \$35. For more information call 449-2148.

Mokapu Gate Hours
The Mokapu Gate has new operating hours. It will be open from 6-8 a.m. and 4-6 p.m. Monday through Friday, and closed Saturday and Sunday. Arrangements can be made to open the gate under special circumstances.



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Story and photos
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Three Air Station youth football teams squared off with two Army teams and one civilian team Sunday at Pop Warner Field here.

K-Bay 49ers—27 AMR Raiders—7

In flag football action, quarterback Deleon Hamock scored two first-half touchdowns to lead the K-Bay 49ers to a 27-7 stomping of the AMR Raiders in giving the 49ers their first win of the season.

After two ties in their first two games of the season, the 49ers seemed ready to finally get one in the win column. Unlike their NFL namesakes, the 49ers relied solely on a ground-pounding offensive strategy to keep the Raiders at bay.

Chris "Bumper" Ashinburst added to the domination in

the third quarter with a brilliant sweep of his own to put the 49ers up 20-7. The 49ers didn't let up in the fourth as wide receiver David Stasiulis streaked to another touchdown on a perfectly executed double reverse. Time ran out, with the 49ers winning the game 27-7 and some well-deserved respect.

Makakilo Warriors — 13 K-Bay Wildcats — 0

The action picked up in the second game of the day as the fans got ready for pads and helmets for this Termitte division tackle football game. The first half belonged to the Warriors out of Makakilo. They had a definite advantage in size and speed, and scored two touchdowns early to go up 13-0 at the half.

Wildcat coaches Brian Cox, Jeff Vanover, Ray Heberlig and Brad McGaha gathered the Wildcats in the end zone

at halftime for a pep talk. The tactic worked as the Wildcats came out a different team in the second half.

Led by linebackers Bobby Newman, Ray Heberlig and Josh Cropper, and defensive tackle Dixie Lee Coronado, the Wildcats shut out the lights on the Warrior offense. But the Warrior defense was equally spirited, keeping the Wildcats scoreless. The Wildcats are 0-2 on the season.

Schofield Knights — 27 K-Bay Hurricanes — 0

The last game at Pop Warner field turned out to be the tie breaker on the day. In this Pee wee division (tackle) game, the Hurricanes from K-Bay were looking to sink the Knights from Schofield Barracks.

It started favorably for the Hurricanes as split end Richard Sheffield turned on the afterburners for a 47-yard reverse

to draw first blood. Sheffield was greeted on the sidelines by two ladies who smothered him with hugs and kisses. "Aww gee — come on," said the squirming Sheffield.

It turned out to be the only bright spot on the day for the Hurricanes, who after their score, ran aground and lost all their turbulent punch. The Knights capitalized on a seemingly demoralized Hurricane bunch, continually ramming the ball straight up the middle.

Hurricane Head Coach Roger Brown praised his team despite the loss. "They all played fairly well, even in a losing cause," he said. "We try to stress sportsmanship, leadership and self-esteem over individual statistics and the winning and losing of games."

With the loss, the Hurricanes fell to 0-2 on the year.



Deleon Hamock calls the play before the snap during the 49er-Raider youth football game Sunday.



Wildcat QB Jeremy Burkhead checks his receiver before getting the snap during his team's 13-0 loss to Makakilo.



Michael Graham (44) and Kevin Stasiulis (43) lead the rest of the Hurricanes onto the gridiron Sunday at Pop Warner Field.

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Hickam Volkamarch and Volkswim
Hickam Air Force Base will host the annual Hickam Volkamarch and Volkswim Oct. 7. All military personnel, dependents and DOD civilians are welcome to participate. Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult and all pets must be on a leash. Entry fee is \$5 before Tuesday. The late fee is \$6.

Walkers may start anytime between 7 a.m. and noon, and must finish before 3 p.m. They may choose from two courses; the short course is 10 kilometers and the medium course is 20 kilometers.

Swimmers may start anytime between 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. and must finish before 3 p.m. The swim is a 300-meter salt water swim at Hickam beach.

Station Catfight
The Annual Station Catfight is Oct. 12. Entry fee is \$36 per foursome and does not include green fees or cart. Check in is at 11:30 a.m. for a 12:30 shotgun start. Awards will be given to the top four teams, closest to the pin, longest drive, and most accurate drive.

Ping-Pong Tournament
There will be a ping-pong tournament at the Station Gym Oct. 13. For more information call 254-2458.

Women's Bowling
A Women's bowling league is forming Saturday nights at 6 p.m. For more information call

Roxanne Pontius at 254-5218 or Gloria Helkamp at 254-2896.

Reduced Bowling Prices
Bowl for 75 cents a game at K-Bay Lanes Monday-Friday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Operation Warmheart 10K
Wheeler Air Force Base will host the Operation Warmheart 10K run/walk Saturday at 8 a.m. The \$15 registration fee includes a T-shirt. Team entries are encouraged. For more information call 656-1176 or 656-1159.

Jazz Up Your Training
Jazzercise classes are being held Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings from 8:30-9:30 a.m. at the Family Gym, and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6-7 p.m. at Mokapu Elementary School cafeteria. For more information, call Louise Hunt at 239-7342.

Youth Bowling League
Registration for the Youth Bowling League is taking place now at K-Bay Lanes. The league will begin Saturday at 10 a.m. For more information call the Bowling Center at 254-5591 or 254-4980.

Station Pool Hours
Recreational swimming at the Station Pool is scheduled 10 a.m. Mondays and Fridays and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. on weekends. Lap swimming is scheduled Monday through Friday from 11:30 a.m. 1 p.m. and 5-6 p.m.



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Child care centers opening Upgrade of troop quarters

- Renovation of mess halls, improving the atmosphere for the customers.

Fort Leonard Wood, Mich., U.S. Training and Doctrine Command:

- Developed two remote electronic target system ranges to provide computerized feedback to fires.
- U-Bo-It program yielded \$1.2 million in improvements for a \$400,000 investment.
- Comprehensive medical "wellness" outreach programs cover 25 areas.
- Round-the-clock information center at the main gate.
- Computer terminals in troop areas allowing real time access

to trainee records and schedule.

- Pioneered Army small group instruction. Converted barracks to support platoon-sized instruction.

Customer service commitment:

- Modular furniture for service areas
- Heat transient facilities in the command
- Lawyers and physicians' assistants go where the troops are
- Volunteers run a retire assistance office

Naval Submarine Base, Bangor, Wash., U.S. Pacific Fleet:

- Heat galley in the Northwest for five consecutive years.
- Innovative work methods:

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- Zero oil spillage system to service submarines
- First CINCPACFLT automated medical clinic
- On-base family practice medical clinic
- Aggressive family service center. Program includes: Stress management
- Suicide prevention
- Financial counseling
- Incentive award program for self-help projects
- Increased BEQ by 120 rooms to better serve the Fleet
- 28 different MWR programs to choose from
- First West Coast Navy fire department with a hazard-response team

Minot Air Force Base, N.D., Strategic Air Command:

- Implemented a comprehensive self-help plan for the base, completing 273 self-help projects in 1988
- After-school care for sick kids
- Deli and healthy heart/slim menus in dining hall
- Gym, base snack bar, and shoppet always open

Use of multi-skilled teams cut delinquent engineering work orders from 133 to 14.

- Built a confidence course for security personnel
- Multiple education classes for rotating shift workers
- Honorary commander program involves civilian leaders with the dual strategic mission of the base
- Best food service to Minuteman crews
- Estimated 2,750 unsightly signs; replace 3,233 others with a standard design
- Operational readiness results best in command

Defense Depot, Ogden, Utah, Defense Logistics Agency:

- State vehicle inspection station at hobby shop
- Combined Federal Campaign dollars let low income employees use the child development center
- Partnership with Job Corps gives graduates a six-week work experience
- Renovated numerous facilities around the Depot to improve the quality of life
- Prototyped bar coding for DLA to speed shipments to

customers around the world

- Replaced warehouse incandescent lighting with energy-efficient high pressure sodium lamps
- Partnership with the Forest Service resulted in a low cost/high impact Depot landscaping effort
- Use of a \$2 disposable hand pump saved \$40 per oil sample by leaving the barrel in the storage yard

Total Quality Leadership works and works well. The examples above prove that emphasis on quality and continuous improvement in the Federal sector leads to increased productivity and better and more efficient services and products.

However, results can only be realized through total commitment, through management leadership, better communication among managers and employees, involvement of employees, gaining initiatives and intensive training in statistical process control and other analytical skills for assessing improvement in work processes.

MWR Movies

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Tonight
No movie

Friday-Saturday
Mo' Better Blues—(R) 129 min. A drama starring Denzel Washington and Spike Lee. Spike Lee wrote, produced and directed this look at the life of a New York trumpet player/band leader forced to choose between his music and his women.

Saturday Matinee

Cinderella—(G) 75 min. An animated children's film about Cinderella, Prince Charming and the glass slipper which brought them together.

Sunday-Monday
The Adventures of Ford Fairlane—(R) 105 min. A comedy/thriller starring Andrew Dice Clay and Tracie Presley. Set in the hot-spots and dives of night time L.A., it chronicles the adventures of Ford Fairlane, an outrageously unorthodox private investigator.

Tuesday
Nightbreed—(R) 102 min. A horror movie about a young man haunted by nightmares of monsters and a crumbling city called Midian.

Wednesday
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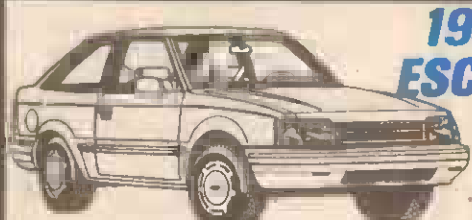
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