



Hawaii Marine

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November 22, 1990

More reservists called for Desert Shield support

HQMC—Defense Secretary Dick Cheney recently gave the U.S. military departments authority to call up 72,500 more members of the National Guard and Reserve in support of Operation Desert Shield. This raised the total number of Marine Corps, Navy, Air Force and Army Reserve and National Guard personnel on active duty to 125,000.

Secretary Cheney's new delegation of authority raised the call up ceiling to 15,000 for the Marine Corps, 80,000 for the Army and 20,000 for the Air Force. It also reaffirmed the authority, granted Nov. 9, to raise the Navy ceiling to 10,000.

"Today's armed forces are designed with combat support and combat service support built into the Reserves," said Cheney. "As we increase the deployment of active duty forces, we must also call upon more members of the National Guard and Reserves to get the supporting forces we need," he said.

The secretary also extended

to the Army the authority previously granted to the Marine Corps, Navy and Air Force to call reserve combat units to active duty. Combat units may be ordered to undergo refresher training and to validate their mission readiness.

Members of the Selected Reserve may now be called to active duty for a total of 180 days under new granted authority by the President. The Department of Defense had previously been authorized to call them to active duty for only 90 days. President Bush's executive order extended the call up time an additional 90 days. DoD has not yet asked the President for authority to call some reserve combat units to active duty for as long as 180 days, with the possibility of extension for another 180 days.

The Selected Reserve is composed of members of the National Guard and Reserve in the United States, Guam, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Is-

See RESERVISTS/A-10



Marines adapt their training to Saudi Desert.

Bush explains Saudi Arabia deployment

Editor's note: The following is a letter to the nation from President George Bush:

"It is now more than 15 weeks since Iraqi tanks, with little warning and even less mercy, rolled across the border dividing Iraq from Kuwait. Within three days, 100,000 Iraqi troops controlled the streets of Kuwait City and massed at the borders of Kuwait's neighbor, Saudi Arabia. A second invasion, or at the very least, military intimidation, appeared imminent.

Iraq's occupation of Kuwait has been a nightmare. Hundreds of thousands of Kuwaiti men, women and children have been driven from their country; Saddam has brought in tens of thousands of Iraqis and other foreigners to resettle Kuwait in their place. Homes, buildings and factories have been looted. Babies have been torn from incubators; children shot in front of their parents.

Iraq's leader Saddam Hussein has not been content with violence against Kuwaitis. Thousands of foreigners are being denied the freedom to leave, in violation of the most basic of civilized conduct. Embassies and diplomatic

residences are being violated and their diplomatic personnel are being starved out.

The response of the international community to this cruelty has been immediate and unwavering. The United Nations Security Council has passed 10 resolutions condemning Iraq's invasion and occupation, rejecting its annexation of Kuwait, and calling upon Saddam to allow all who wish to leave to do so. To back up these calls for action, the international community has put into place mandatory, comprehensive economic sanctions designed to ensure that Iraq reverses, and does not benefit from, its aggression. I am proud to say that the United States has played a key role in building that coalition of nations that forged this response;

Now, as I write this, more than 200,000 men and women wearing the uniforms of the U.S. armed forces stand guard on the sand and along the shores of the Arabian Peninsula, together with the armed forces of more than 25 other countries. Over the next few months, they will be joined by thousands of additional troops.

But why are we there? Why

should we be there? First, the world must not reward aggression. Iraq's invasion and occupation of Kuwait is not just a case of petty aggression. We stand now at a singular moment. The civilized world is now in the process of fashioning the rules that will govern the new world order beginning to emerge in the aftermath of the Cold War.

The history of this century shows clearly that rewarding aggression encourages more aggression. If the world looks the other way in this first crisis of the post Cold War era, other would-be Saddams will conclude correctly, that aggression pays. We must either be prepared to respond now or face a much greater set of challenges down the road.

Second, our national security is at stake. Can the world afford to allow Saddam Hussein a stranglehold around the world's economic lifeline? That is exactly what would happen if we failed. Armed with thousands of tanks and aircraft, not to mention chemical, biological and perhaps even nuclear weapons, Saddam would dominate the Gulf and the bulk of the world's petroleum reserves.

Even now, without an actu-

al shortage of oil, Saddam's aggression has almost doubled oil prices. Pledging democracies are at particular risk; the poorest nations are hit hardest. The potential for much greater suffering is real. We cannot allow any tyrant to practice economic blackmail. Energy security is national security, and we must be prepared to act accordingly.

Last, innocent lives are at stake. I want to see a world in which Americans and others can live free from fear. The cynical use of innocent civilians as bargaining chips or as pawns to deter attack is an affront to civilized behavior. This blackmail will not succeed. At the same time, our citizens and our diplomats must be free.

Many, understandably, counsel prolonged patience. Yet, it is grim reality that with each passing day the consequences of Saddam's aggression grow. Remember, Saddam has not hesitated to use his most terrible weapons — not merely in times of war, but against his own people.

The fact that Saddam is developing the most sophisticated weapons of mass destruction known to man — nuclear and biological weap-

ons — is ominous indeed. Those who are in hiding or inside our Embassy in Kuwait risk capture or surrender. Saddam has callously refused to comply with the U.N. resolution that calls for the replenishment of foreign embassies. The potential cost in human lives of what would be needed to break Saddam's grip on Kuwait mounts as do the global economic costs of his aggression.

Our goals have not changed since I first outlined them to the American people last August. First, the immediate and unconditional withdrawal of all Iraqi forces from Kuwait. Second, the restoration of Kuwait's legitimate government. Third, security and stability for the Gulf — an important national interest of the United States since the time of Harry Truman. And fourth, the protection of American citizens abroad.

Let me make one more thing clear. As I work to realize these goals, I will use every means at my disposal to reach a peaceful solution. We will continue the effective implementation of the United Nations' sanctions. There already has been enough violence, suffering and sacrifice.

Lasting and meaningful peace must be founded upon principle. Iraq cannot be rewarded for its blatant aggression. Kuwait must be sovereign; its territory intact. The hostages must be set free. Iraq can never again be in a position to threaten the survival of its neighbors or our vital interests.

With unity and determination, and yes, patience, I am confident that these objectives are within reach. When we succeed, we will have returned a country to its people. We will have shown that aggression will not be tolerated. We will have invigorated a United Nations that contributes as its founders dreamed. We will have established principles for acceptable international conduct and the means to enforce them.

In short, we will have taken a major step toward a community of nations bound by a common commitment to peace and restraint. This is something Americans and peace-loving peoples have long sought. Out of this difficult time of testing, we have the extraordinary opportunity to make this dream a reality.

News In Brief

Senior Pros Headline Klipper Tourney

Senior PGA professionals will highlight the Kaneohe Klipper Golf Course's "A Weekend with the Legends of Golf" Dec. 1-2 here. Lee Elder, Don Bies, Jim O'Hern, and Bob Erickson are among the 18 participating pros. Spectator admission fee for all Dec. 2 events is \$2, and will benefit MWR's child care and youth activity services.

Marine Security Guard Opportunities Briefed

Career opportunities with the Marine Security Guard will be outlined by an MSG team in a Dec. 3 briefing beginning at 10:30 a.m. in the Station Theater. Married Marines, sergeant and below, are not eligible for the assignment. However, interested staff NCOs are encouraged to bring

their spouses to the meeting. Interested participants do not need to bring service record books, health or dental records. Applications will not be given out at the briefing.

Family Services Center Has New Telephone Numbers

With its new telephone system in place, the Family Services Center can now be reached at 257-3655. Its new Autovon telephone number is 457-3655.

Marines to Participate in Windward X-Mas Parades

Kailua and Kaneohe's Christmas parades are coming up. The Kaneohe parade will be at 9 a.m. and begins at the corner of Haiku Road and Kamehameha Highway, near Windward Mall. Participating in the parade is the FMFPac Band; a Marine marching unit from HQSVCCo., 1st MEB; and a Station Color Guard. The Kailua parade is Dec. 8 at 10 a.m. and starts and finishes at Kailua Intermediate School at 145 Kailua. It also features a Marine marching unit from HQSVCCo., 1st MEB and a Station Color Guard.

Community Day offers information, entertainment

By Cpl. Reginald M. Cole

The Air Station community will once again provide information and entertainment for its families at this Sunday's Community Day, beginning at 1 p.m. at the Enlisted Spouse Center.

In light of recent weather conditions, a rain contingency has been set for the event. If the Community Day is interrupted by foul weather, the east end of the first deck of building 220 will be used. The band/entertainment will be on the stage which is covered. The food concession, to include the barbecue-style lunches provided by MWR, will be located near the stage at the south end of Dewey Square.

All information booths will be located in the east end of building 220 on the main

floor (opposite the Spouses' Center). The Spouses' Center will be open all afternoon Sunday.

Representatives from numerous Air Station support services will be on hand to answer questions in information booths, from 1-4 p.m.

Children's activities will include games, activity booths, pony rides and entertainment by Shriner's clowns and McGruff the Crime Dog. There will be a free showing of the movie "Land Before Time," beginning at 4 p.m. in the Station Theater. Also, free child care will be available for children aged three months to six-year-old from 1-4 p.m.

For more information concerning child care, call 254-5335. For more information concerning the Community Day, call 254-1651.

Inside Hawaii Marine

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Family grams are for all deployed



Linda Vissers

Nicholas: Missing your hugs, kisses and beautiful smile. Always thinking of you. Waiting patiently for you. I love you. Jenny.



Kathy Williams

To the guys of MWSS 174 RASP platoon. Keep safe and hurry home. We miss you.

Hq. 1/12: We're all thinking of you everyday. Waiting for your safe return. Stay safe. Heiby Ombudsman

Sgt. Moyer: We love and miss ya big time bunches. Hope to see you soon. Stay safe. Love, Delby, T.J., Sissy.

Hi Mark: Goober had fleas. Fine now. Ron stopped by, says "Hi." I love you. Stay safe. Love "D"

Flu-Baby: Turkey's done! Happy Thanksgiving, honey! My love and prayers are always with you! Te amo. Always yours, B. B.



Mr. and Mrs. Steve Horn

Manny: We love and miss you lots. Take good care. Hope to see you soon. Love, Polite and Hinana.

Daddy Jarhead's Boss: Your troops on Blain Drive are ready for you to get home. Love, Heather, Brian, Emily and Debbie.

Hi Jeffrey Scott: I love you with all my heart. We'll be together soon. God is with you always! Cindy-Ann.

Messages from deployed Marines

Tracy and Matthew: I love and miss you both much! Put some Guinness in the fridge! Love forever, Scott.

Kathy: No matter how long this takes, know I'm coming home to you. I love and miss you. Forever 1, Todd.

Clay: We love and miss you. Hope you're back in time to ski. Take care. Love, Mom, Dad and Cherie.

SSgt. Michael Serverson: Just want you to know your family loves and misses you. Will wait for you. Always, Charlie.

White Knights HMM 166: Happy Thanksgiving! Our prayers and letters are always on their way. Godspeed. Metal Shop VIVI.



Jamie Buza



Austin and Corey Shaffer

David Gilreth: We love you and hope you have a happy Thanksgiving. Please hurry home and pick on us. Tucker and Choo-Choo.

LCpl. Gilreth: Your wife loves you and misses you BIG LOTS! Happy Turkey Day to you. You are a wonderful husband! I love you! Carrie.

Sgt. Walker: We miss and love you very much. Come home soon. Lots of love, Joanne and Josh.

Daddy A1/12: Please come home soon. We think we're driving in our nats. We love you. Love always, Karl, Joshua and Andrew.

Dear Bob: Remember - you're only 29 once, so have as much fun as you can in the desert! Love, Gerilyn.



Co.L, 3d Bn, 3d Marines wives and kids

Make: We love and miss you much. Take good care for us. Love, Tiffany, Kimo and JackL.

Daddy Todd: We miss you! Hurry and come home. Mom is driving us crazy. Love always, Steven and Cutie Pie.

Dear Skip: Hi, Hon! How are you? Holding fort down here - doing OK. Miss you! Happy Turkey Day, Turkey! Johnette.

Richard: I will always love you. Time will pass quickly and we will be in each other's arms again. Love, Teann.

Hey Del: I'm missing you terribly and waiting desperately for your return and don't forget I'll always be yours. Tim.

Dear Dad: Hi! How are you? I'm OK. Miss you bunches. Love, Sid. XOX

Honeybuns: Missing you during this long haul. Want you to know I heard you and I'm still listening. Yours, Jessica.

Hi Babe: Getting lots of letters. Keep up the good job. We all miss you! Bub, Steph, Angie, Tippy and Linda.

Cpl. Geisler: Turkey Day just won't be the same without you. You're in my heart and thoughts. Stay motivated. I love and miss you. Tina Marie.

Hi Honey: I love you. Hang tough in there. Hope to see you soon. Jr. and George send their love. Miss you. Sherita.



The Nicklesen, Killan and Barsness families



Joshua Walker

Cpl. Gomez, Jr.: Happy Thanksgiving! Te amo mi vida quite se mucho. My prayers are with you. Forever yours, Chicken.

Cpl. Kinjerski: Hey, Sweetie - just letting you know that I love you tons! Miss your smiles and hugs! Always, "Mrs. Kinjerski"

Dear Dad: Hi! How are you? I'm O.K. I miss you bunches. Come home soon. Love, Corey XOXO.

Fred Flintstone: I love you. I miss you. I NEED you. Come home soon! You're my one and only. Wilma.

Daddy Jarhead: Please send us a camel. We will keep him to ride on. Come home soon. Iymtn your girls.

Tracy: Saving boxes for you to unjunk and slight for us to see together. Lotsa love, your husband Ron.

Mommy: More teeth, but won't open to show Daddy how many. Miss my mommy very much. Love, Christopher Paul Neumann.



Jennifer Gutierrez



Françoise, Jeannine and Max Skowski

Hawaii Marine

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Commanding Officer: Col. R.R. Critzer
Public Affairs Officer: Capt. L.M. Ryan
Editor: J. Kaplan Ewart

Service support unit praised

JPAO

Service support is essential in all large-scale operations. Keeping this in mind, BGen. J.A. Brabham, commanding general of the 1st Force Service Support Group, praised Hawaii's BSSG-1 Marines in a recent message for their work thus far in Operation Desert Shield. BSSG-1 and other service

support groups and detachments were placed under the operational control of 1st FSSG upon their deployment to Saudi Arabia.

"The success of our current deployment and subsequent operations has derived from many sources, including the superb readiness of BSSG-1," the general wrote. "Their sacrifices are particularly

meaningful and cherished as we know they are positioned by operational necessity and not by personal choice."

He said they "have accomplished much, but much remains to be done, and every individual Marine is vitally important."

BGen. Brabham added, "(BSSG-1) Marines are standing tall in the eye of the

storm, (their) performance has been magnificent."

While much remains to do, the general said he realizes the families also pay a high price for the contributions of their loved ones toward world peace.

"We cherish your sacrifices, love and support. Our special thoughts are with all of you," BGen. Brabham said.

1 MEF celebrates 21st anniversary

Camp Pendleton, Calif.-The First Marine Expeditionary Force (1 MEF), the 45,000 strong Marine contingency stationed in Saudi Arabia, turned 21-years-old recently.

Activated on Okinawa Nov. 8, 1969, Headquarters 1 MEF deployed to Camp Pendleton on April 14, 1971, where it is presently located when not deployed.

Although understanding the structure of a MEF might seem perplexing, it's not really difficult at all.

1 MEF is structured as Marine forces are organized for combat. It is specifically tailored to provide a balanced blend of combined troops, equipment, and support organizations.

1 MEF, when organized with units from the 1st MarDiv, 3d MAW, and 1st FSSG, forms an efficient, self-supporting MAGTF capable of up to 60 days of combat operations. The MEF is also prepared to deploy a MEB aboard naval amphibious

ships to the Pacific, Atlantic, and Indian Oceans, or the Mediterranean Sea, to conduct a Maritime Pre-positioning Force (MPF) operation, or do both if required.

The mission of 1 MEF is to achieve and maintain combat readiness, plan and conduct contingency missions, conduct amphibious and air-ground exercises and to carry out missions assigned by the commanding general, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific.

The 1 MEF staff plans for and supervises the training of Marine Air-Ground Task Force (MAGTF) elements necessary to meet required missions.

In addition to planning, coordinating and supervising amphibious exercises, 1 MEF is tasked with developing standard operating procedures for all aspects of air-ground task force operations and for creating and updating contingency and general war plans.



LCDR G. Pomeroy Smith

Environmental view

Col. R.R. Critser, Station commanding officer, shows off the Air Station to the Honorable Jacqueline Schafer, assistant secretary of the Navy for environment and installations, from the catwalk located atop Kansas Tower Nov. 6. Assistant Secretary Schafer was also given a windshield tour of the Air Station, briefed on military housing, and Air Station facilities, and given an informal luncheon at the Officers' Club.

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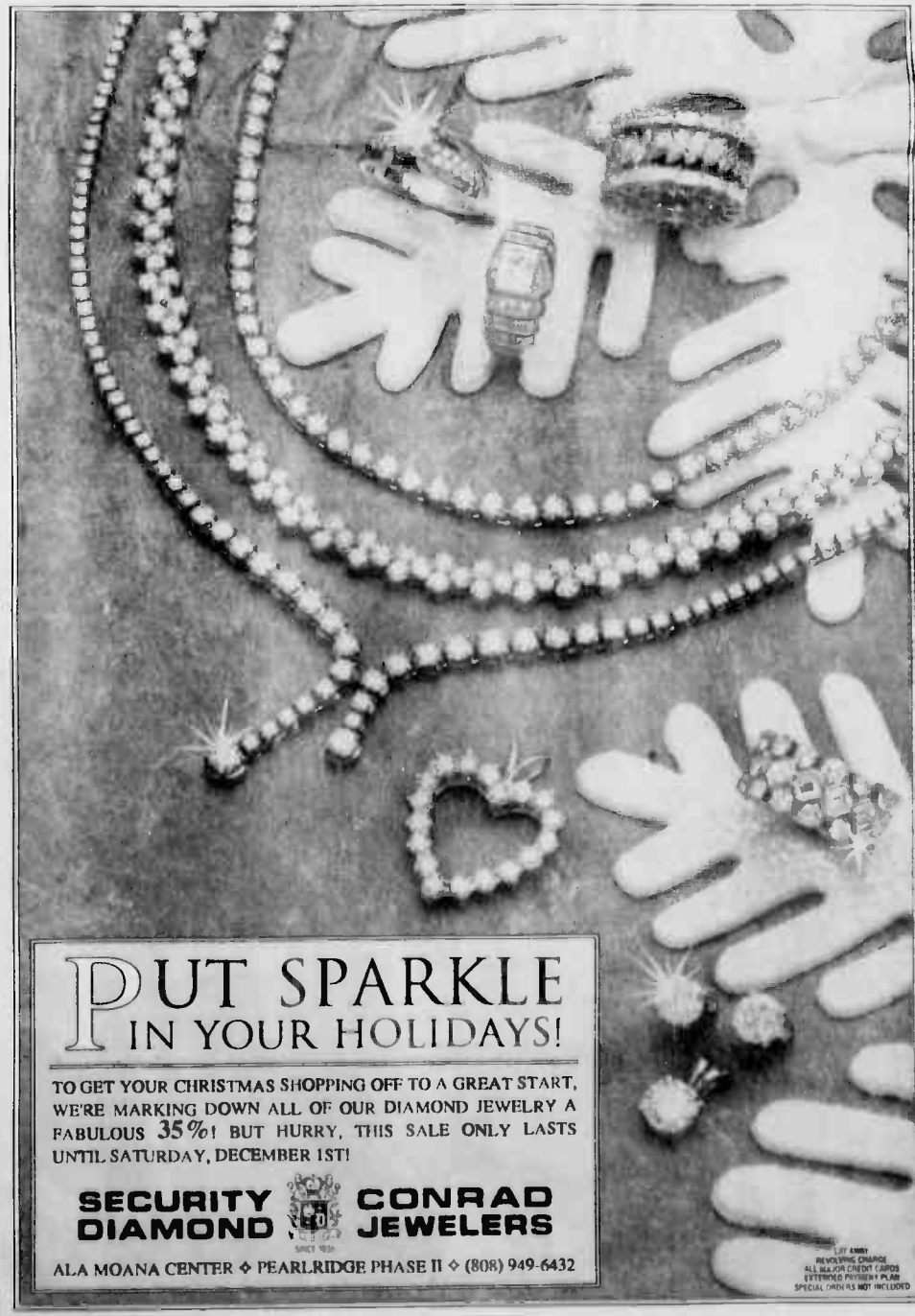
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Nancy Timothy, director of Playmorning, leads youngsters in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Mobile play school makes neighborhood deliveries

Story and photos by Cpl. Reginald M. Cole

On almost any given day, a big blue van can be seen roaming the Air Station neighborhoods. It's the mobile Playmorning preschool van and children come by the dozens to play.

The Playmorning Program, sponsored by the Family Services Center, offers a mobile enrichment environment that provides an early childhood curriculum for preschoolers ages infant to five years old. There is no charge for Playmorning.

Developed four years ago by Gail Kiefer, program coordinator, Playmorning sets up a play workshop that gives parents and

children the opportunity to play. Mats, tables, toys, puzzles, books and art materials are available from 8-11 a.m. Monday through Thursday.

Nancy Timothy, director of Playmorning, and Carolyn Osburn, her assistant, encourage the neighbors to socialize in the familiar settings around the area. Another advantage of Playmorning is expensive and difficult-to-store items such as large paint easels, tumbling mats and climbers are readily available.

According to Kiefer, the outdoor setting allows children to be very creative and active. She said, "for many of these children, Playmorning will be their only preschool experi-

ence before beginning elementary school."

During inclement weather Playmorning will be held on the lanai at the Family Services Center. Fridays are the only days Playmorning isn't open, but toys are available for check out from 8-11 a.m. The locations and days Playmorning will be in your area are as follows:

- Monday—2454/2460 Cochran
- Tuesday—Harris and Elrod
- Wednesday—Dodson and Cochran
- Thursday—Daly and Bordelon

For more information call Nancy Timothy at 254-1541/1542.



Scotty Faunsneucht, son of SSgt. Steve and Sue Faunsneucht, enjoys his playtime.



Carolyn Osburn helps Anthony Foster, son of Cpl. Anthony and Yolanda Foster, paint his hand.

"For many of these children, Playmorning will be their only preschool experience."



Maurey Hutchens, son of Cpl. Marvin and Wendy Hutchens tries his hand at fingerpainting.

Hotline answers Desert Shield donation questions

American Forces Information Service

Defense Logistics Agency workers are manning a hotline to handle donations for Operation Desert Shield.

The hotline, 1-703-274-3561, is answered Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Eastern time. During non-duty hours, an answering machine takes messages.

Agency officials have compiled a list of items acceptable for donations, said Army Lt. Col. Henry Wyatt. "There's been a tremendous amount of interest from the general population concerning what they can send and how to send the items," said Wyatt, a reservist working at the agency who was called up to support Operation Desert Shield.

The list provides ideas of what the military services can use in the Gulf. Officials hope the list will also prevent the shipment of perishable items and items that Saudi Arabian customs officials might seize.

The list includes items for:
Sports: Softball equipment, soccer balls, basketballs;

Fitness Equipment: Jump ropes, free weights;

Reading Material: Comic books, paperback books;

Writing Material: Stationery, pens, holiday cards;

Games: Chess, checkers, backgammon, cards;

Music and Audio: Blank and prerecorded video and audio tapes, instruments, radios and batteries; and

Miscellaneous: Wiffle balls, sun visors, sun block and insect repellent.

Wyatt explained that individuals who would like to send gifts to the troops in the Persian Gulf should send them to one of the "any service member" addresses. However, Wyatt recommended calling the hotline for additional information before sending the items.

The Defense Logistics Agency has to approve donations of more than one kind of item, said Wyatt. The agency can check that the

troops need the items in Desert Shield.

Monetary contributions are also being accepted for the operation in the Persian Gulf. A check, made payable to the U.S. Treasury and annotated "Operation Desert Shield," can be sent to: Washington Headquarters Services, Installation Accounting Division, Attn: Robert Miller, Pentagon Room 31269, Washington, DC 20301-1155.

Miller said he has received numerous checks from DoD employees and private industry in support of Desert Shield.

Editor's note: The address below will reach Hawaiian-based Marines.

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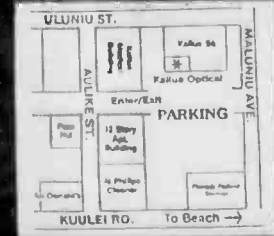


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'Just another day' as Marines adjust to desert

Story and photos by SSGT. Christopher Grey

Saudi Arabia - Sitting up in the dark, wiping dust from his face, his eyes adjust to the pre-dawn Arabian desert. It's early morning, still a few hours before daylight. For this 3d Marine Regiment lance corporal, it's the start of another day on Operation Desert Shield.

Whispering in the desert silence to avoid waking the other Marines in his unit, the Marine is surprisingly humble about being singled-out for his accomplishments here.

"I don't mind someone writing about me here, but what I am doing is no different than any of these other guys. I'm just another Marine doing what I joined to do. Please don't use my name."

"There will be no morning shower or fresh cup of coffee for him. It's just the basics out here and for now those few daily pleasures will have to wait."

As he slips on the same desert camouflage utilities that he's been wearing for the past three days, a smile comes across his young, strong face. "A couple more days in this heat and these babies will be standing up on their own. They won't even need me anymore."

Finished lacing up his boots, he grabs his M16A2 rifle and ducks down to exit the piece of camouflage netting that serves as his home. There are very few

tents out here. The Marines are highly mobile and the netting serves as just enough shade to seek refuge from the powerful desert sun.

"I bet it's gonna be another sunny day here in Saudi," he said. "You know, I haven't seen a cloud in over a month."

The Marine makes his way to a fighting hole where he will be on watch for the next few hours. There he meets his sergeant and the Marine he is relieving. After a few minutes exchanging information about the night's activities, the others disappear into the darkness and he is once again alone with his responsibilities.

"Our sergeant really looks after us out here. I guess we have all grown closer since this whole thing started. You know, for now all we have is each other. But I'll tell you what, if you screw up he sure will let you know it."

The Marine is 19 years old. The squad leader with eleven men's lives in his hands is 22. However, it's hard to tell with the degree of seriousness and professionalism these men display.

"Hell yes I believe in what I'm doing here," he said, as if offended by being asked the question. Slapping a fresh magazine of 5.56mm ammunition into his semiautomatic rifle and leaning against the sandbag wall, he is careful not to shift his eyes from the area he is watching.

"You know, I'm a Marine," he said. "There are thousands of other Marines doing the

same exact thing I am doing all over the world.

Shaving, washing and brushing his teeth from a canteen cup, he makes a futile attempt to cleanse himself; the caked on filth runs down his neck from the water. He's in a hurry. They are bringing hot chow to the units this morning and, for a man in these conditions, that's an important highlight of the day. "I hope they bring those pancakes out again. With that and a letter from home tonight, I'll be a happy man."



LCpl. Scott Bolling, Co. A, 3d Recon Bn., mans his fighting hole in the Saudi Arabia desert. (Inset) LCpl. Richmond A. Drenzo takes a water break in Saudi Arabia.

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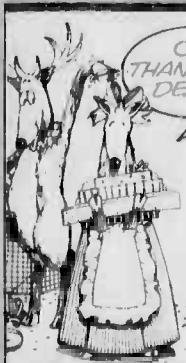
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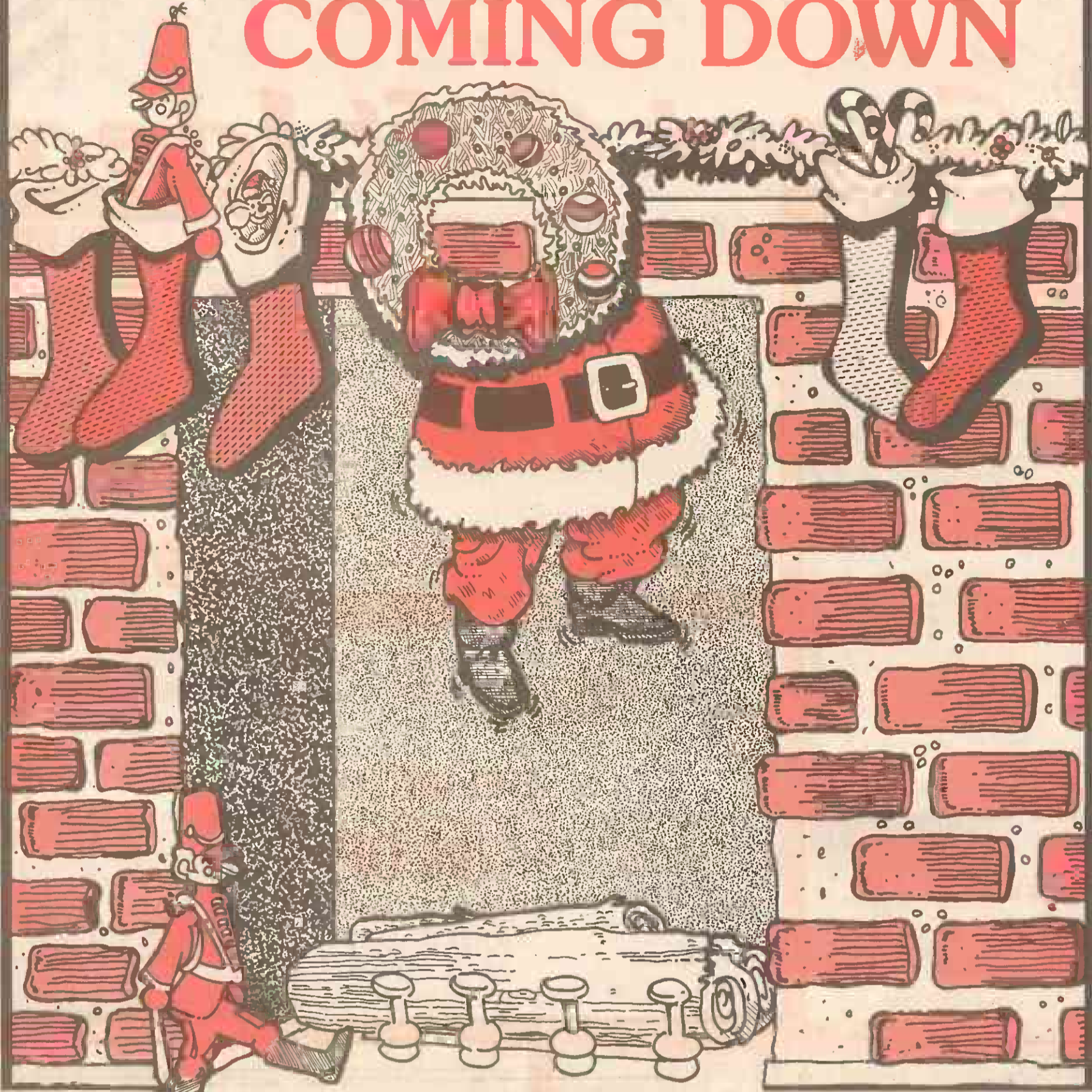
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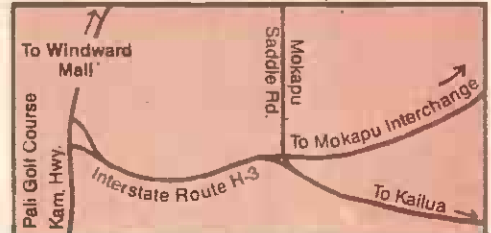
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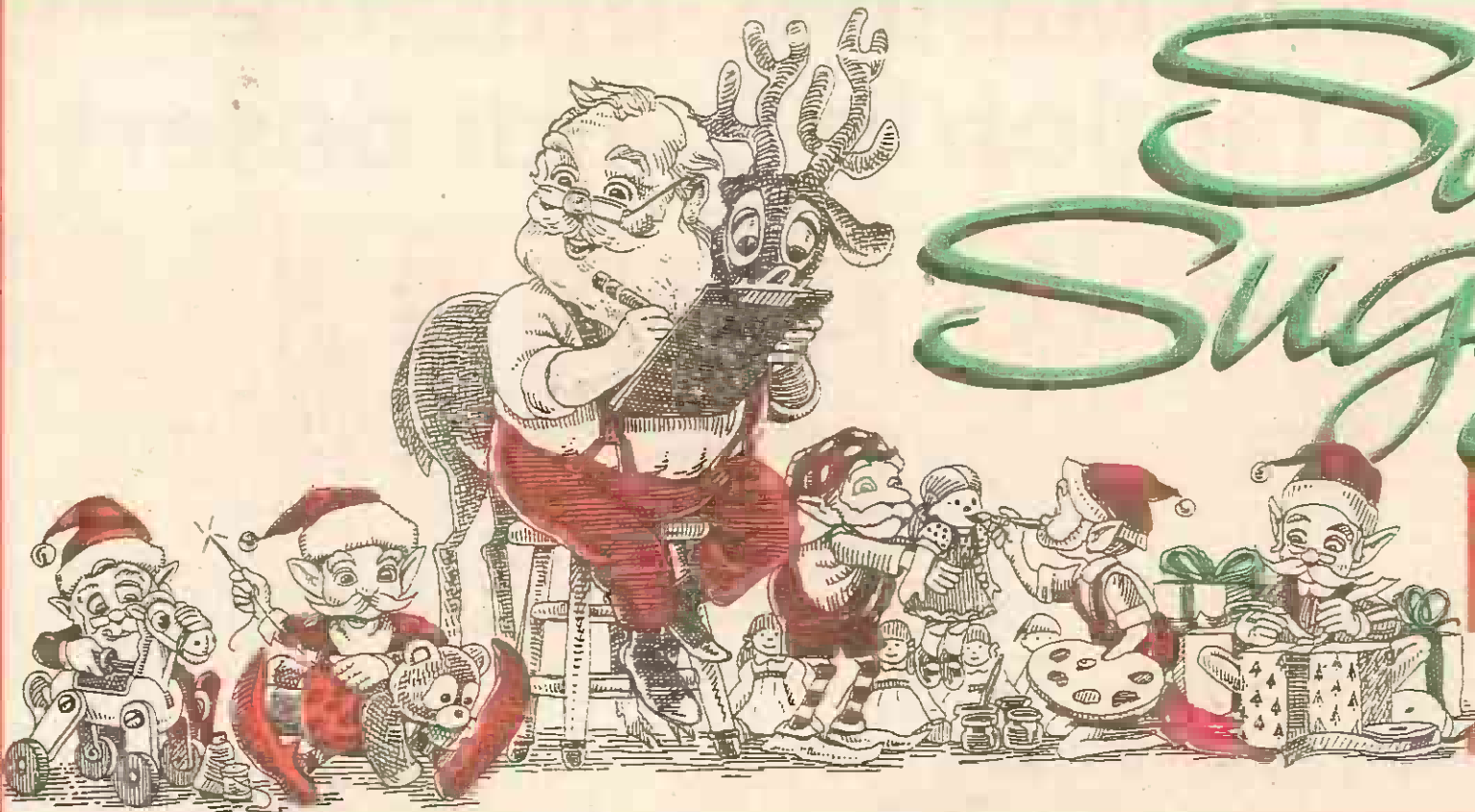
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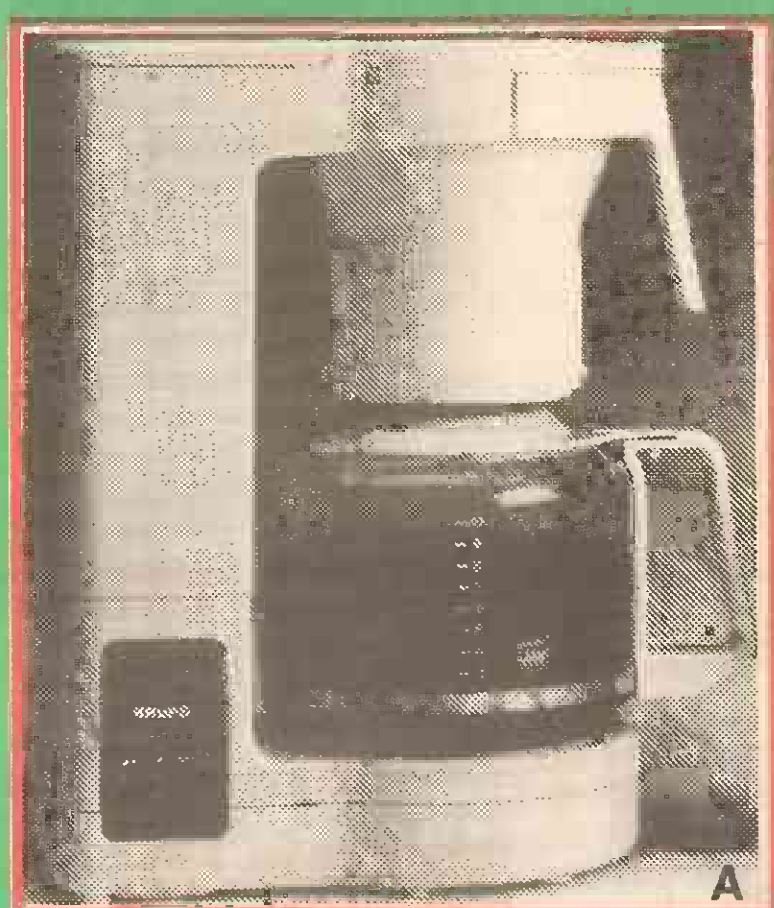




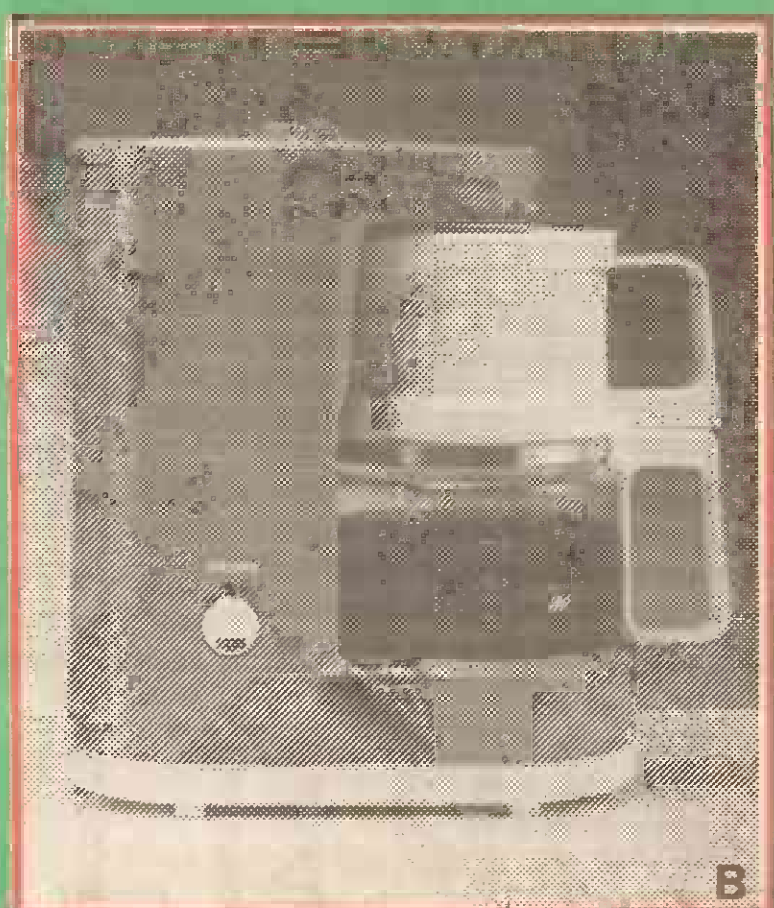
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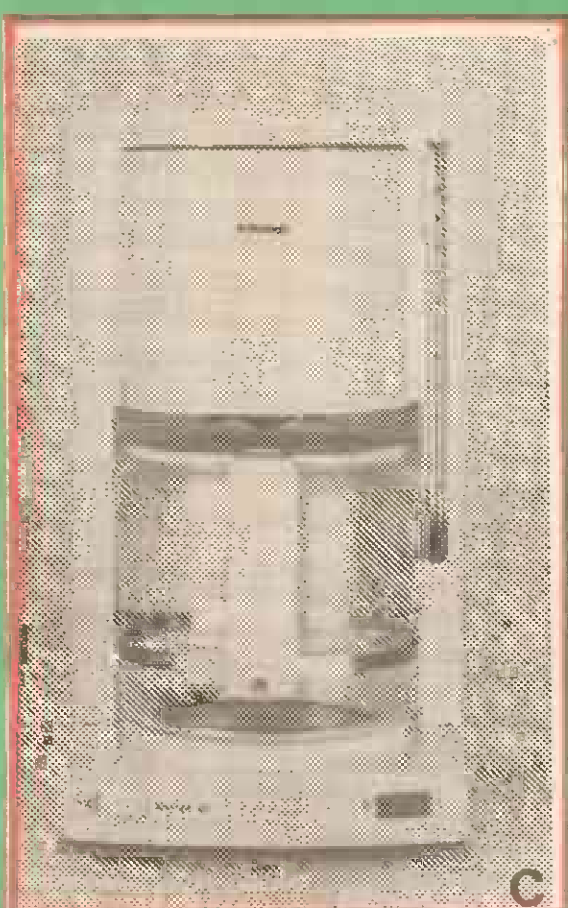
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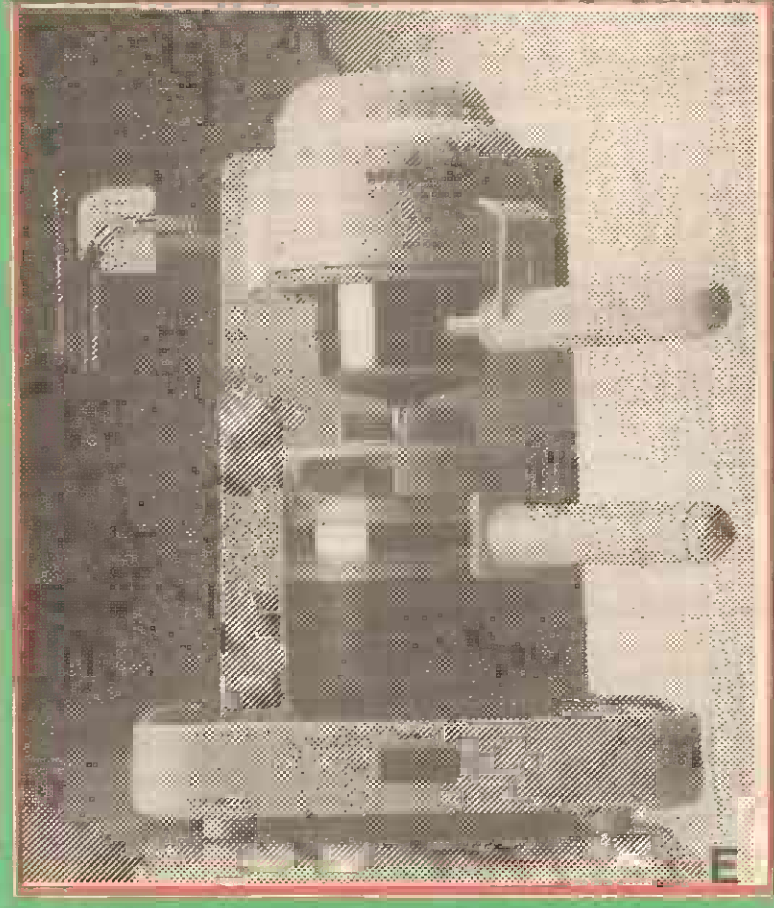
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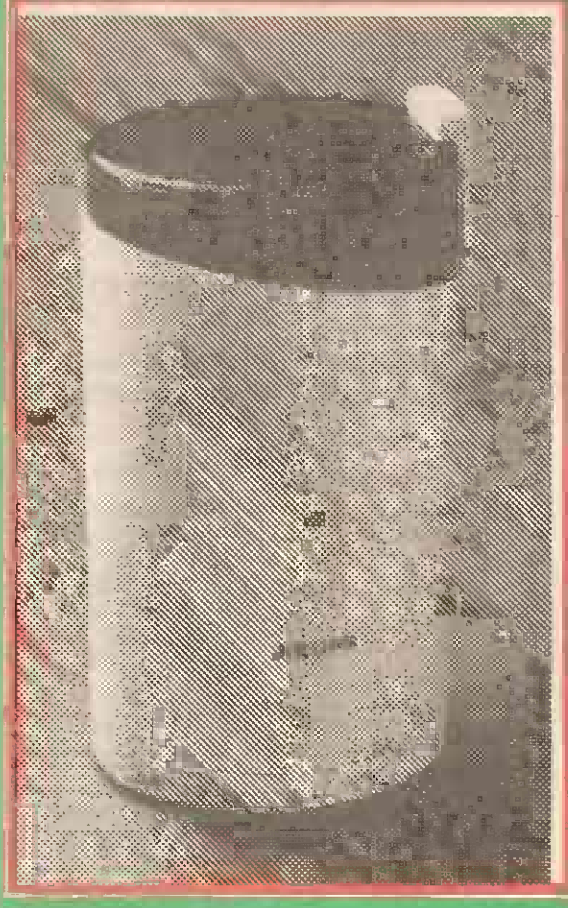
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K-Bay Marines practice fog tactics in Saudi desert

By Sgt. Brad Mitzelfelt

Saudi Arabia - In a setting that distorts both time and space, the Marines of 1st Battalion, 3d Marine Regiment, are taking advantage of a strange environment to study the art of chaos.

Marine Corps Commandant Gen. A.M. Gray, in his doctrine entitled "Warfighting," calls chaos "The Fog of War." He advises Marines not to eliminate confusion in combat, rather, he says adapt to it and try to use it to their advantage.

"There was a German general once, I don't remember his name," said PFC Anthony Reed, an automatic rifleman from 3d Platoon, Co. C. "(said) the reason American troops were so good is that war is chaos and the Americans train in chaos. You know, there's some truth to that."

Twice a day, the Marines of Co. C hit the dust trail in assault amphibious vehicles (AAVs), highly mobile multipurpose wheeled vehicles (11MMWVs) and on foot, going after a make-believe enemy. Their operation orders are given on short notice - prior planning is sketchy. The

leaders improvise as they go, preferring just to go first. They figure it all out when they get there.

It takes imagination, and imagination is what makes good tactics. The Kaneohe Bay Marines are using imagination to come up with new and better ways to slash out destruction and delusion.

"You see, tanks are a big threat out in the open," said Cpl. William Eddy, a squad leader with 3d Platoon, "but when they get in here, close, they're going to be channelized. They're going to be sealed and they won't be able to find us."

Eddy then signaled his fire teams to get ready, as Marine AAVs came rolling into his squads kill zone. When they were in the open, the fire teams popped up over the dunes, opened fire and disappeared again.

"It's just like Cpl. Eddy said," replied LCpl. Nathan Tutor, 2d fire team. "They're going to be in a sense of chaos, because we're coming at them from all directions."

It's defensive tactics with an offensive philosophy. The Marines don't just dig in and try to stop enemy advances,

they work on ways to take the fight to the enemy and dispatch him before he becomes an immediate problem. They work on ways to make the enemy wonder if he's being attacked or counterattacked, while at the same time making the two actions one.

"We've got the defense down," said 2nd Lt. Phillip Applegate, 3d Platoon Commander. "We're getting the Marines ready for either the offense or the defense packages. Either way, we're ready."

"Right now, we're setting up kill zones and figuring out ways of channelizing the enemy," said 1st Lt. Clayton Ronish, Weapons Platoon Commander. "It's men against tanks. I think the Marines are looking forward to it."

"We have better range and we can move faster than they can," said Cpl. Christopher Buza, a native Hawaiian from Kauai and squad leader for a combined anti-armor team. "It'll be no problem at all, for us anyway, as long as we've got the jump on them."

The Marines are also busy working on their ability to overcome whatever confusion an invading enemy force

might throw at them like chemical defense training is high on the agenda.

"We went on a track assault the other day in MOPP (Mission Oriented Protective Posture gear) level four," Reed said. "I wouldn't even wish that on an Iraqi."

Meanwhile, life in the desert is becoming routine for the Marines. One hundred degrees is no longer considered hot, and they shiver under their poncho liners at night if the mercury falls into the seventies. The only thing left to worry about is tactics.

"Out here, you need a lot of dispersion," said Eddy, who is more accustomed to maneuvers in the jungle than in the desert. "And sometimes if you disperse as far as you should, you won't have communication with your people."

"You go back to the basics on everything out here. All the high-tech stuff and close-in formations we use in the jungle, we can't use out here. You've got to use wide open formations."

"Common sense is going to take you farther than anything else out here," said LCpl. Christian Jaks, a fire team leader.



Sgt. Christopher Gray

LCpl. Vance E. Crowder works on equipment in the 110 degree heat during Operation Desert Shield.

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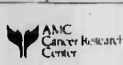
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Marine pride, traditions impress Air Force

By Ssgt. Roy E. Bernardo, USAF Intelligence Center Pacific

I had received orders to the Air Force Element Intelligence Center at Camp H.M. Smith. Unfortunately, when I completed my permanent change-of-station move, my security clearance still hadn't come through.

I reported in January to my new duty station eager to make a good impression. Not having the clearance necessary to work at the Intelligence Center Pacific, I was directed to work for the

Regional Automated Service Center, U.S. Marine Corps, until my clearance came through.

USMC, oohra!

To be honest, unless you live with your head in the sand, you'd have to admit that the Air Force approach differs somewhat from the Marine Corps. With some trepidation, I reported to MG/Sgt. Titus.

Being unfamiliar with the different titles for rank and not wanting to get chewed

out, I began "air'ing" everyone. As for my meeting with Top Titus, I reported to my immediate supervisor, SSGT. Mark Dorney, a "real staff sergeant," as he liked to say (an Air Force staff sergeant is an E-5). He was, as they say, a Marine's Marine, one of the many I would meet who led by example.

First of all, I found out in a hurry that, like the Air Force where all noncommissioned officers are called "sergeant" except for "chiefs," you had best refer to each Marine SNCO by his

full rank. Speaking on a first name basis isn't even considered. I missed those Air Force name tags and thought to myself, "I'll never remember everyone's name."

I soon noticed that all the things I had been taught at basic training, which seemed to be ignored once you're in the "real" Air Force, apply everyday in the Marine Corps, and it works. When Marines report for duty, their uniform and duty standards are above reproach. From the Top on down, everyone is motivated to do his best.

Marines who don't put out 100 percent stick out like sore thumbs.

The Marine Corps takes great pride in its traditions and each other. I quickly realized that the highest form of praise is to be told "good job, Marine," because to be called a Marine means something.

In my three months at the RASC I noticed a day-to-day excellence that is seldom seen in any Air Force unit. My only criticism of the Marine Corps is that they are so

mission oriented, it must have some impact on their families and social life.

I was glad when my clearance came through. At the same time, I was grateful for my time with the Marine Corps. The lessons I learned from the Marines at the RASC, lessons in professionalism, teamwork and never quitting, will help me in my Air Force career. I have no regrets that I joined the Air Force, but I'm equally glad that the Marine Corps is on our side.

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HM3 Eric Hunter checks the blood pressure of a Desert Shield Marine.

Medics set up shop in Saudi Arabia

Story and photo by Sgt. T. Shearer

Saudi Arabia - In a hastily constructed general purpose tent under the drab netting that covers everything in the field during Operation Desert Shield, 24 corpsmen and two doctors stretch out talking shop.

The middle of the Arabian desert is a strange place to men who serve in the U. S. Navy, but these are special warriors. These are healers who proudly don camouflaged utilities and go into battle beside Marines.

Navy corpsmen are quick to say the treatment of a trauma case in the field is nothing fancy. "It's just patch 'em up as best you can and ship them to the rear as fast as you can," said Petty Officer 3rd Class Eric Hunter of Hometown, Miss., and a veteran corpsman with more than two years in the Fleet Marine Forces. "If we can't keep them alive here, all those fancy hospitals aren't worth anything."

The Battalion Aid Station (BAS) of 1st Bn., 7th Marines, Marine Corps Air-ground Combat Center, Twentynine Palms, Calif., is a front line force for medical treatment. While their staff has been beefed up to include six more corpsmen and one extra medical officer, their mission is the same as when the first ship's mate treated gunshot Marines in the American Revolution.

"We provide immediate life support for wounded Marines

during combat," said Hunter. "To do this, we have to be as close as possible to the grunts doing the fighting. We have to travel light and live in the same hell-holes they do."

An important part of keeping men alive when the bullets start flying is how the corpsmen train units before they leave home. They start by educating the Marines of their battalion on the unique health aspects of the area to which they are deploying. When 1/7 headed to Saudi Arabia, the obvious area of concern was coping with the heat.

"We have had only one serious heat case in a month of operating," said Petty Officer 1st Class Dennis Deli Gatti, of Medford, Ore. "This is indicative of the command's concern for keeping the men in top shape. We didn't really have a chance to start gradually, but we stressed the water consumption and started as slowly as possible."

According to Gatti, the Marines have proven they can truly operate in any climate and place.

Aside from making sure the heat doesn't stop the Marine gunfighters, the BAS is responsible for preventive medicine. This includes making sure the water is fit for drinking and the cat-holes (toilets) are dug in the right spots. They must also know any types of diseases that are prevalent in the area so

the battalion can be inoculated.

However, according to one medical officer, it's easy to keep Marines up and ready in peacetime.

"When you take a thousand or so healthy young men, the chances of something happening to them medically, without someone shooting at them, is minimal," said Lt. Cmdr. Daniel Lavery, a surgeon from San Diego.

Lavery is one medical officer brought in for temporary additional duty for Desert Shield. "I'll admit that after medical school, the last place I could have imagined myself practicing medicine was in the middle of the desert in a tent with a sand floor," he said. "But, it's good to be here and I'm proud to be out here helping my country."

While in the field, the BAS has many problems to overcome that aren't prevalent in rear-echelon hospitals. There is no climate control to help make patients comfortable and they can only carry the essential life support equipment.

"Being in the desert means that nothing is going to be 100 percent sterile, but the patient should be medevaced to a rear area before any infection can cause problems," said Hunter. "We can perform some minor surgery like suturing cuts, but most of the time, we send Marines to the rear for stuff like that."

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The young injured Shearwater is easy prey for dogs and cats.

Injured sea birds make easy prey

JPAO

The annual solo flights of the local wedge-tailed Shearwater sea bird is currently underway. Assistance is needed to keep the young birds' first flights from being their last.

When these birds begin to mature, they head out to sea, not to return to land for a couple of years. But during the fledgling's first flights, they can become disoriented by city lights and crash to the ground. They have trouble flying again, making them easy prey for cats, dogs or passing cars.

Two dead Shearwater birds were discovered near hanger 102, victims of a cat attack. "When the birds crash into the buildings, they need time to regain their strength before they can fly again," said Cpl. Kevin Liver, Station Game Warden. "Station residents can help out by keeping their eyes open and reporting any downed birds," he added.

The Wedge-tailed Shearwater is dark brown with a white underside and gray bill. Younger birds have more of a grayish color. If anyone spots a downed Shearwater, they can contact the game warden at 257-2103.

Station jogging regulations outlined

By LCpl. G. Poznar Smith

Despite wide dissemination of jogging regulations on the Air Station, some individuals and units continue to choose paths of least resistance when jogging.

Air Station Commanding Officer Col. R.R. Critzer and various offices aboard the Air Station have received numerous complaints concerning when, where and how Ma-

rines and sailors go about their physical training.

The complaints have originated from both civilian and military sources. The most common concern has been individuals and units chanting in unauthorized residential areas—especially along the perimeter fence line between the two gates.

Air Station Orders 5500.6H and 6100.5 outline all jogging regulations for K-Bay

personnel both on and off base. A recent Station "Whiskey Gram" spelled out several specifics about jogging.

Here are some of the most common violations of the jogging rules:

- Everyone will jog facing traffic along main traffic arteries and remain as close to the pavement edge as possible. Exceptions to this is where there is a bike lane,

sidewalk or off-street path where joggers may safely run.

- Units must run with traffic except where there is a wide bike lane, and units, squad size and larger, must have Marines/sailors wearing reflective vests in the front and rear.

- Prohibited areas to jog include along the perimeter fence line, along H-3 past the Main Gate, in the Nuupia,

Kuluapuhi and Halekou Pond areas, or in any security/restricted access area on the Air Station.

- Joggers are subject to all requirements for gaining access to the Air Station and must carry I.D. cards on them. Jogging during peak traffic hours should be avoided, and wearing light-colored clothing at night is encouraged.

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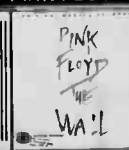
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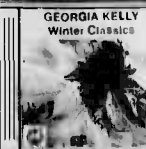
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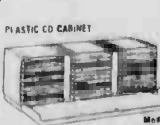
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Report assesses Soviet Military Power

By F. Peter Wigington
American Forces Information Service

The Soviet Union appears to be changing its 40-year-long course of intimidation and aggression, but the direction of that change is uncertain. About the only certainty at the moment is that there will be more change. That is the thrust of the ninth edition of Soviet Military Power released by the Defense Department in late September. The 1990 report, a comprehensive, illustrated book, weighs the economic and political forces that today are keys to gauging Soviet military priorities.

The report underscores that Soviet changes have been prompted by an economy in crisis and a new, untested political system. It contends the Soviet Union desires improved relations with the United States and Western Europe to reduce confrontation and to improve the domestic economy by gaining greater access to international trading. Although the Soviets have cut foreign military assistance, the report says, it is not clear how much is due to their economic troubles as opposed to a real change in long-

term goals.

Some economists speculate that the burden of defense may be as much as 25 percent of the Soviet gross national product, as compared with about 5 percent in the United States. "These are awesome figures for a government which cannot provide enough soap for coal miners," commented the report.

While Soviet leaders have begun to shore up their economy, with cuts in military spending, they refuse to scrimp in some areas. They continue "to fund expensive military research and development activities and produce technologically advanced weapon systems," which, in some cases, are superior to the militarily useful technology of the west, the report says.

Similarly, the report says, the Soviets "will continue to support strategic arms development since they believe that strategic nuclear forces present the primary external military threat to the Soviet Union, and define Soviet status as a superpower."

The report recognizes improvements in Soviet relations with the United States and Western Europe, but, it warns, "Attempts to aggravate European relations with the United

States are exemplified by Soviet pressure on naval arms control and advocacy of nuclear-free zones in Europe."

Soviet Military Power also assesses Soviet policies elsewhere in the world. The Soviets, driven by domestic economics and a desire to preserve their superpower status, appear willing to court potentially important states regardless of their ideology, the report says. It observes that the Soviets are shifting from aid to poorer clients to joint ventures with more economically successful countries. "They are also strengthening their ability to obtain sensitive military technologies from countries capable of developing them," the report advises.

The report says the West can help secure positive emerging trends it sees, but it must remain alert to a continued Soviet military threat. It concludes that the West must maintain modern, flexible and secure forces that can respond to the unexpected, and that unilateral Western disarmament would weaken global deterrence and heighten global instability.

Clear, Present Changes

Soviet Military Power explains that despite the uncertainties about where the Soviets are headed, some changes are clear:

- Force reductions have greatly reduced the Soviets' ability to launch a multinational attack into Western Europe.
 - U.S.-Soviet cooperation holds great potential for the reduction of strategic, conventional and chemical threats.
 - The efforts of republics seeking independence cast doubt on the future cohesion within the Soviet Union.
 - The Communist Party is fragmenting.
 - Soviets have demonstrated a more constructive approach in foreign policy by withdrawal from Afghanistan and reduced support of radical regimes in Third World countries.
- On the other hand, Soviet Military Power says, it remains troubling that:
- The Soviets continue to modernize a strategic nuclear arsenal;
 - The Soviets plan force reductions and yet will still have the greatest military potential of any single country, with an army of about 3 million men and thousands of nuclear warheads;
 - Soviets continue to financially support such "clients" as Cuba, Afghanistan, Vietnam, Cambodia and Ethiopia.

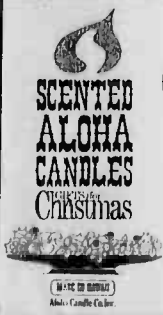
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 - Member of Hawaii Chamber of Commerce
 - USMC (Retired)
 - Member of Board of Directors of Adult Friends for Youth
- Dr. Rex A. Weigel



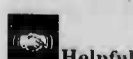
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13
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She Drank
To Forget...

But Today
She Would do
Anything to
Remember

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Holiday

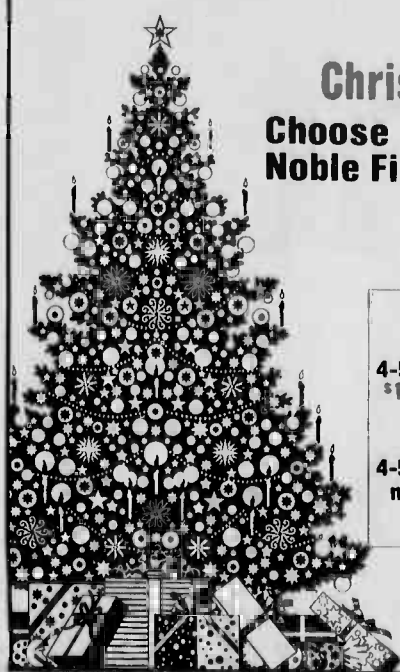
HOLIDAY HOURS
Main Exchange — Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat.
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Thurs. 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.



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Red Hill Country Store Hours:
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Fantastic Savings Throughout the Exchange & Package Store Throughout this Holiday Season
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Now Available! Special Order Automotive Parts! See Paul!



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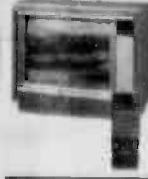
Douglas					
4-5 Ft.	5-6 Ft.	6-7 ft.	7-8 ft.	8-9 ft.	9-10 ft.
\$10 ⁰⁰	\$15 ⁵⁰	\$17 ⁵⁰	\$20 ⁵⁰	\$22 ⁵⁰	\$24 ⁵⁰
Noble					
4-5 Ft.	5-6 Ft.	6-7 ft.	7-8 ft.	8-9 ft.	9-10 ft.
n/a	n/a	\$32 ⁵⁰	\$36 ⁵⁰	\$39 ⁵⁰	\$43 ⁰⁰

SHARP



19SB60
New 19" color TV from Sharp includes the advanced features of today's home-theater TVs, plus all the convenience of compact portability. In addition to superb picture quality and brilliant color reproduction, there's an on-screen display, 209 channel reception and 30 function remote control unit.

\$259



25RC169
Here's Sharp's Newest 25" Console Type Color TV with a full range of advanced TV features. For excellent picture quality, there's the tinted, Linytron Plus picture tube. For years of reliable performance, there's the SIGMA 9400 Chassis with the latest microcomputer technology. And for operational ease over 209 channels, there is the 30-function remote control unit and new on-screen display.

\$389



25SB70
Now Sharp brings you heightened audio pleasure in one of their latest top-performing 25" color TVs. Superb picture quality and color reproduction are still the norm, while stereo sound adds an exciting new dimension to the TV experience including access to MTS TV stereo broadcasts and SAP (Separate Audio Programming). There's easy operation made possible with the new 31-function remote control unit and on-screen display.

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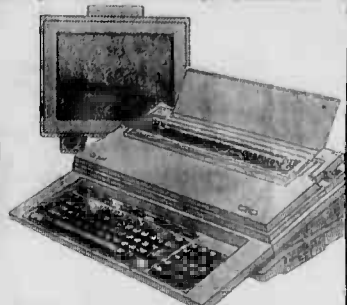


Portable Electronic Typewriter 6200

Now, the features you want most in a portable typewriter. Errors disappear — a letter, or an entire word — with a single touch. Great formatting features permit centering lines and printing text with flush right margin. Underline automatically, use decimal tabulating and other special features to make your documents look professional.

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Word Processor WP7700

AT&T quality in an easy to use word processor. Plain English menus for fast, easy access to features. 90-key keyboard, including foreign characters and convenient "Help" key, which makes inquiries easy. You can move, copy or delete entire blocks of text. Easy reading monitor screen for improved readability and text display. Other features include full features calculator, full screen edition, 77,000 word main spelling dictionary along with 200 word personal dictionary, and global search and replace of phrases. Disk stores up to 300 pages of information with memory check that shows how much space is still available. Quality printing features include bold, italic and underlining. Has printing speed of 30 to 90 character per second. Easy to understand tutorial disk explains use of many features.

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Answering System 1301

\$4895



You never have to miss another call! Convenient one-touch playback of all messages. Blinking message indicator light lets you know how many messages you have received. Single cassette records both incoming and outgoing messages. Record messages for others to retrieve later with personal memo feature. Toll saver allows you to call in for messages and save the cost of the call if there are no new messages. Forgot to turn on your machine? Remote turn-on lets you turn on your unit from any touch-tone phone. And call screening allows you to listen to the caller before answering the phone.

AT&T
The right choice.

Cordless Telephone 4200

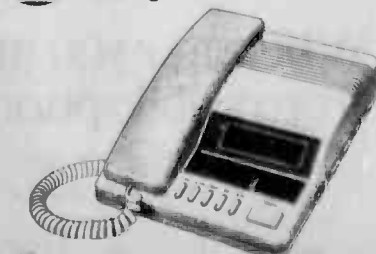
\$6395



Improved battery design allows you to use handset for several days without returning it to the base for recharging. Expanded digital security system changes your security code automatically to prevent unauthorized use of phone line. Full range* performance for clear reception indoors and outdoors. Features one-touch last number redial, audible out-of-range indicator, receiver volume control, and it's convertible for table or wall use. Selectable dialing for use with touch-tone or rotary service. Convenient user-receptable battery and antenna.

*Note: Operating range of cordless phones may vary depending on environmental conditions.

AT&T
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Clock Radio Telephone 330

\$4895

Now you have the convenience of an AT&T telephone with a clock radio! The telephone features 3 emergency dial buttons, lighted handset dial, mute feature, last number redial and ringer volume control. The clock radio offers an AM/FM radio, digital clock, automatic radio mute, wake up either by music or tone alarm, snooze control and radio timer. Telephone is hearing aid compatible.

Push the right buttons.



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Long distance calling from public phones on base is changing. To ensure that your call will be billed at consistently low AT&T rates, just dial the easy AT&T access code when making *AT&T Calling Card* or collect calls on base. Simply dial 10 + ATT + 0 before the Area Code and Number you're calling. It's that easy.

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At A Glance

Windward Transition Program

A college program for adults who want to learn new job skills and/or develop new career goals is offered through Windward Community College. The program is geared towards single parents and homemakers. Students can earn six college credits through an evening program, and nine credits through a day program. Application deadline for the spring program is Dec. 14. For more information, call WCC at 235-7423 between 1-4 p.m., Monday-Friday.

Marines Needed in Oklahoma and Kansas

Marines hailing from Oklahoma and southern Kansas are needed to assist in the recruiting efforts of Recruiting Station Oklahoma City. Openings exist in the following Oklahoma cities: Ardmore, Bartlesville, Claremore, Enid, Lawton, McAlester, Midwest City, Moore, Muskogee, Norman, Shawnee, Stillwater and Weatherford. Openings also exist in the following Kansas cities: Dodge City, Hutchinson, Independence and Wichita. Contact GYSgt.

Cardwell at 1-800-888-1775, or see your first sergeant, sergeant major or career planner for more information.

Defense Electronics Conference

Hawaii's Fifth Annual Pacific International Defense Electronics Conference and Exposition will take place Monday-Thursday at the Hale Koa and Sheraton-Waikiki Hotels. Sponsored by the Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association, the conference will feature hands-on demonstrations and exhibits from more than 60 high technology firms. For more information, contact LtCol. Harrison at 477-1067 or Mr. Wiecking at 477-1126.

Christian Officers Fellowship Luncheon

A Christian Officers Fellowship Luncheon will take place Dec. 20, beginning at 11:30 a.m. in the Officers Club's Alii Room.

Job Assistance Available

There are trained counselors at Employment Resource Centers located throughout

Oahu that can help you find a job. They are knowledgeable in skill-building, referrals and workshops. Call 254-1541 for more information.

Career Seminar

A Career Alternatives Seminar will take place Monday, 6-8 p.m. in the Central Union Church Youth Center, 1660 South Beretania Street. The seminar is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce of Hawaii and is open to the public, free of charge. A panel of business leaders will speak and answer questions on a variety of career alternatives and job prospecting. For more information, call Duke Pambrun at 531-4772.

CHAMPUS Representative Schedule

A CHAMPUS representative from the Queen's Health Care Plan, Inc. will be available to answer questions in the Station Clinic Conference Room Tuesday, 9-11 a.m. Meetings are subject to change. For more information, call 522-7545.

Holiday Food Drive

The Staff NCO Wives' Club has kicked off its Annual

Holiday Food Drive. Donations of canned or dry goods will be accepted at the Thrift Shop, Family Services, Armed Services YMCA and the Chapel. These baskets will be distributed to needy Kaneohe Bay families at Thanksgiving and Christmas. To submit a family for a food basket call Carole Pajuri at 254-4719.

WIC Information Classes

Informational classes on the supplemental food program for Women, Infants and Children (WIC) is offered Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Conference Room at the Branch Medical Clinic. Pregnant women, breastfeeding women, and children 5 and under are eligible for WIC. For more information call Mrs. Ward at 257-1700.

Red Cross Needs Library Helpers

The Red Cross is looking for volunteers to help with record-keeping at the Station Library. The library is converting from a manual to a computer system to keep track of its 35,000 books and 4,000 patrons. For more information, call the Red Cross Office at 254-5575.

Scouts Taking Cookie Orders

Makapu Girl Scouts will begin taking cookie orders Saturday. The cookies will be delivered at the end of January. The cost is \$3 per box.

Christmas Wreaths For Sale

Boy Scout Troop 425 is taking orders for Douglas Fir Christmas wreaths through Sunday. The wreaths are 20-inches in diameter, cost \$18 and will be delivered by Dec. 2. Contact Mike Sinclair at 254-2618 or Bob Gold at 254-3332 to order.

Teen Ice Palace Trip

Dependent Recreation is sponsoring a Teen Ice Palace trip Nov. 30. Transportation will leave the Rec Center (building 5082) at 6 p.m. and return around midnight. For more information, call 254-2963.

Boy Scouts Need Volunteers

Boy Scout Troop 425 needs committee members for leadership roles, including: Committee Chairman, Outdoor Coordinator, Equipment Custodian, Special Projects Coordinator, Activity Coordi-

nator, Advancement Coordinator and Assistant Scoutmaster. Contact Mike Sinclair at 254-2618 or Bob Gold at 254-3332 to order.

Co. B 1/3 Wives Meeting

There will be an information meeting for Co. B, 1st Bn., 8d Marines wives Dec. 7 at 7 p.m. at the Enlisted Spouses' Center. For more information, call Ombudsman Bonnie Sheffield at 254-4740.

Enlisted Spouses' Center Activities

Something is happening every Saturday night at 7 p.m. at the Enlisted Spouses' Center. Bring a potluck dish and the children. For more information call 257-5214.

Parent Needed For Kailua PTSA

Kailua Intermediate School is looking for a military parent of a student attending Kailua to serve as the military liaison on the Parent-Teacher-Student Association board. This person would attend monthly meetings and keep the board informed on the military community. Contact Randy Ray, PTSA president at 263-6267.

Salutes

HQSVC Co., 1st MEB

Navy Achievement Medal
Cpl. J.M. Plum
Sgt. J.W. McGraw
SSgt. R.A. Holcomb Jr.

Navy Commendation Medal
Capt. G.L. Dickson

Promotions
LCpl. I.R. McBride
LCpl. D.F. Moyster
LCpl. M.R. Nelson
LCpl. T.Q. Rockwell
LCpl. B.J. Stegall
LCpl. T.E. Thompson
LCpl. G.D. Yates
Cpl. W.M. Dyson
Cpl. W.E. Epps
Cpl. W.M. Hartley
Cpl. L.E. Jennings
Cpl. C.E. Montano
Cpl. W.Z. Washington
Cpl. E.M. Willis
Sgt. D. Cornell
Sgt. E.E. Herrera
GySgt. T.E. Martin
GySgt. R.L. McComberg
MSgt. F.I. Cruz

VMFA-235

Navy Achievement Medal
Cpl. Broils
Cpl. Sayre
Sgt. Bottum
Sgt. Pfortmiller
SSgt. Bonner

Promotions
Sgt. Broils
Sgt. Thurman
SSgt. Bottum
SSgt. Cullison
SSgt. Reuter

Good Conduct Medal
LCpl. Stevens
Cpl. Barlow
Cpl. Fike
Cpl. Martinez
Cpl. Pemberton
Cpl. Sitton
Sgt. Gentry
SSgt. Brown
GySgt. Hipple
SgtMaj. Patri

VMFA-232

Promotions
LCpl. T.R. Richmond
LCpl. D.R. Riggs
Sgt. J.L. Henderson

Good Conduct Medal
LCpl. R.P. Borjon
Cpl. B.T. Bringle
Cpl. T.C. Clark
Cpl. D.G. Whitney
Cpl. R.K. Wood
SSgt. D.J. Cooper
SSgt. R.D. LeBlanc
SSgt. J.E. McCallister



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Sport Shorts

Basketball Coaches Needed

Volunteer coaches are needed for this year's Dependent Youth Basketball League. Experience isn't necessary, but motivation is! For more information, contact either Tom at 254-6389 or Dave at 254-2963.

Rod and Gun Club Meeting

The Rod and Gun Club will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Skeet Range. Upcoming events include Saturday's pig hunt and a bird/turkey hunt on Molokai Nov. 24-25. Active duty military, civilian personnel and retirees are invited to join the club. For more information, call 254-5739.

Men's Varsity Basketball

The Athletic Office is looking for a Men's basketball coach. Applicants can call the Athletic Office at 254-2516.

Hula Bowl Sailing Regatta

The 2nd Annual Central Pacific Bank Hula Bowl Regatta in honor of King Kalakaua's Birthday will take place Sunday, beginning at 11 a.m. A variety of paddle-

board, kayak, outrigger canoe paddling and outrigger canoe sailing races will be held. Each event will include Junior, Open and Masters men's and women's divisions. For more information call Carol Hogan at 326-1011.

Reduced Bowling Prices

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

Station Pool Hours

Recreational swimming at the Station Pool is scheduled 1-5 p.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.

Semper Fit Aerobics and Conditioning

A new conditioning class begins Thursday at 9 a.m., to continue weekly. Cost is \$2 per class, or free for those with monthly passes.

Class schedules for aerobics are now Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9 a.m. and Monday-Friday at 5 p.m. for high-low impact; Mondays, Wednesdays and Friday from 6:45-8 p.m. for low impact,

and 11:30 a.m. high impact for active duty. Water aerobics are offered from 6-7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Station Pool. For more information, call Jessica Kirtley at 254-2516.

Free Semper Fit T-Shirts

Free T-shirts with an exclusive design will be given to those purchasing unlimited Semper Fit passes in December. Monthly passes cost \$16 for dependents and DoD employees, and \$8 for military personnel.

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.

Wrestling Referees Needed

Referees are needed to officiate at high school wrestling matches. No experience is necessary. For more information contact Wayne Ohashi at 488-5198 or 422-2751.



Col. Reginald Cole

Recreation awards

Peter Ruttsill, (center left) receives the 1990 Marine Corps Recreation Achievement Award from Col. R.R. Critser (left), Station Commander Nov. 14. Dan Dufrene, (center right) was also recognized for his achievements in MWR. Also pictured are Bill Rogers, director of Recreation Operations and Walter Sklerowkowski, director, MWR.

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American Heart Association

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In the spirit of giving, Miller will make a cash donation to your local community food bank during this holiday season.

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"HAPPY THANKSGIVING!"

December 2, 1990

The Weekend with the Legends of Golf

Hosted by Kaneohe Marine Corps Air Station

THE HONOLULU MEDICAL GROUP & HONOLULU FORD

Honolulu Ford

THE HONOLULU MEDICAL GROUP

Senior PGA Pro Shoot-Out & Senior Pro-Am Tournament

Top Senior PGA Tour Pros are coming: Lee Elder, Charles Coody...and more!

8:00 AM Golf Clinic with the Pro's - Everyone Welcome!

8:30 AM Senior Pro-Am - Shotgun Start

9:30-12:30 PM Twenty minute overview tours of KMCAS.

10:00 AM Jr. Golf Contest (ages 8 thru 17).

1:00 PM \$7500 Shoot-Out An exciting event featuring all Senior PGA Tour Pros.

\$2.00 Admission for spectators will benefit Child Care Services! Take H-3 to KMCAS Main Gate. Call 254-2107 for info.

MWR Tickets

The MWR Ticket Office offers tickets and information on how to get them at special military rates. The office also takes reservations for events and attractions around the Island. Call the Entertainment Hotline at 254-3304 or come to building 219, the theater lobby, for information and reservations.

Honolulu Comedy Club will feature Ron Darian and Mark Craig Taylor from television's "Plastic Man" through Sunday.

Rainbow Football— Home tickets are available. Side-line tickets are \$14.50 and end zone seats are \$12.50. Children's and senior citi-

zen's tickets are \$7.50 (north end zone only). Next games are against Wyoming on Saturday and Colorado State on Nov. 24.

Aloha Bowl Tickets— Tickets are on sale for this Christmas Day classic of top college teams. Tickets for 40-50 yard line seats are \$18.

Pro Bowl— Tickets are available for the Feb. 3 game at the Aloha Stadium. Side-line seats are \$19, and end zone only \$16.

Diamond Head Theatre— A Hawaiian adaptation of Charles Dickens' classic "A Christmas Carol" is called "Scrooge," and will be pre-

sented Dec. 9-23. Early reservations are recommended. Tickets are \$20.

Hula Bowl— Tickets should be arriving any day for the Jan. 19, which will feature the band, "Righteous Brothers" as half-time entertainment.

Senior Pro-Am— Tickets are \$2 for admission to all Dec. 2 events for this "Weekend With the Legends of Golf" at the Kaneohe Klipper Golf Course.

Theater tickets for all Consolidated Theaters are only \$4.25 and are only good through Dec. 13.



© Cpt. G. Pozner Smith

Birthday messages to Saudi

Students from Kainalu School display 125 Desert Fax messages presented to the Enlisted Spouses' Center Nov. 7 for relay to Hawaii Marines deployed to Saudi Arabia. The messages, along with posters, cards, letters and banners, came from Kainalu, Mokapu, Kailua Elementary and Kailua Intermediate schools. Pictured are: (Kneeling from left-right) Sapphira Lauronal, Elena Sabian, Raenette Ebright and Hauoli Smith. Second row from left-right: Rae-Lynn Weber, Milly Weber, Terry Bishop and Judy Gutierrez with daughter, Rebecca.

Religious Services

Kaneohe Bay
257-3552

Weekdays
11:45 a.m.—Catholic Mass
Saturday
6 p.m.—Catholic Mass
Sunday
7:30 a.m.—Catholic Mass
8:30 a.m.—Protestant Communion
9:30 a.m.—Catholic Mass
11 a.m.—Protestant Worship

Camp H.M. Smith
477-5098


Sunday
8 a.m.—Catholic Mass
9:30 a.m.—Protestant Worship
9:30 a.m.—Protestant Sunday School
Tuesday
11:30 a.m.—Catholic Mass

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

Aloha Jewish Chapel
Pearl Harbor
471-0050

Friday
8 p.m.—Shabbat
Saturday
10 a.m.—Shabbat and Torah Study

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certified or board eligible. And general practitioners who specialize in caring. So you'll feel right at home.

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The gift of giving

Beatrice Tsuchiya and friend, residents of the Pohan Nani Retirement home, inspect a hand-woven garment for the Navy Relief Layette Program Nov. 15. Pohan Nani donating to the Layette Program was the idea of Verna Calkins, Layette Program coordinator.



Cpl. Reginald Cole



Cpl. Jason Erickson

CFC incentive

2nd Lt. Suzette Shije waves a car through the main gate Nov. 2. Shije and many other officers and staff NCOs with the Provost Marshal's Office donned duty belts and hit the pavement that night taking Third Watch's duty. The gesture was to reward the watch for having the highest CFC donation percentage in PMO. According to Provost Marshall Maj. Joseph Fabrizio, this boosted moral and was an incentive for the CFC fund drive.

Cheney recognizes military families

Editor's note: Nov. 18-24 is Week of the Military Family. The following are the Secretary of Defense's comments.

"As I meet with servicemembers and their families around the world, and talk to the men and women of our military forces, I am constantly impressed by their dedication and sacrifices on behalf of our country. Throughout our history, military families have shared the pride and hope, endured the separations, and made the commitment that our nation's security has required. Today, military families are once again giving of themselves to support our men and women in uniform, deployed to Operation Desert Shield and countless other important missions around the world.

Families are part of the backbone of our military strength. Their welfare is as much a military concern as the deployment of weapons and personnel. The nation owes a great deal to each and every family member — mothers, fathers, spouses and children. On Nov. 19, we honor that debt by observing National Military Families Recognition Day — an appropriate time of year to express in every possible way our gratitude for this quiet yet steadfast support.

Leaders at all levels must continue to take appropriate measures to recognize our military families. I am committed to ensuring that our military families have the resources and support systems they need, and I will continue to support and encourage initiatives which provide for the quality of life of our servicemembers and their families."



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Family Services

The Family Service Center has the following free programs to help military people improve their lives. For more information, reservations, or to get on the FSC newsletter mailing list, call FSC at 257-3855, its new phone number.

Resume Writing

Learn how to write an effective resume reflecting your skills and abilities in order to land interviews in a workshop Dec. 6, 9-10 a.m. Call for reservations.

Special People, Special Times

Hints for handling holiday stress during deployment will be offered Dec. 3, 7-8:30 p.m. at the Enlisted Spouse Center. Call for reservations.

Family Day Care Homes

If you are caring for children in your home for 10 or more hours a week, please register with the FDCH Office. If you are looking for a certified day care provider, be sure to visit the FDCH Office at the FSC.

New Arrivals Tour

Join other singles and families new to the Air Station for an orientation and tour of the island Dec. 14 from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Bring a bag lunch. Soda will be provided.

Children are welcome. Reservations are required.

Job Bank

Looking for a job? Get a computerized list of jobs available in the civilian community and get your name into the computer. Employment assistance is also available by appointment.

Sponsorship Briefs

A class for sponsors is given Thursdays from 2:30 p.m. at the Family Service Center. Learn how to make a newcomer's arrival an enjoyable, memorable experience. Reservations are not needed.

Playmorning

A free mobile preschool for parents and children (infants to 5 year olds) will be in the following housing locations:
Mondays 2454-2460 Cochran St.
Tuesdays Elrod St. & Cochran St.
Wednesdays Dodson St. & Cochran St.
Thursdays Daly Rd. & Borden Ln.

Come to any of these locations from 9-11 a.m. You don't have to live in housing to attend. On stormy days Playmorning meets at the Family Service Center Lanai.

Babysitters are welcome.

Enlisted Spouses' Center

The Enlisted Spouses' Center is a new center for spouses and children to get together and share conversation and playtime. This organization is primarily an emotional/social support group. Located in 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 257-5214.

Civil Service Opportunities

Learn how to find employment with the federal government in a class on Dec. 11, from 9-11 a.m. It will include instruction on filling out the SF-171 application form. Call for reservations.

Marriage Skills Workshop

A two-day workshop for those planning to marry and newlyweds will take place Dec. 4 and 5 at the Family Services Center. The course is designed to make couples aware of problems frequently encountered in the early years of marriage, and topics to be covered include: Commitment, expectations, sexuality, intimacy, money management, conflict resolution and communication skills.

If you haven't had a mammogram, you need more than your breasts examined.



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“

This class helped to change the direction in my life. I am very proud of what I've done

Andrew Chase

The Windward Transition Program has given me my life back. I was a single parent who was desperately seeking guidance, and thanks to WTP I am working towards a bachelor's degree in nursing.

Cori Lal Hill

WTP has been my "helping hand" to become a better more educated, well-rounded person.

Victoria Fee

I had reached a plateau in my life. The program put me in the hands of caring people, supportive help, new friends, and taught me that I was a worthy individual. I began to grow again.

Nancy Ann O'Sullivan”

For information, call Windward Community College at 235-7423 Monday-Friday between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Enrollment is limited

WTP
Windward Community College

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American Heart Association

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Racing bicycle: 1990 Raleigh Prestige w/ LOOK pedals, Shimano Comp. 56 cm. Call 254-6719.

Tires: Four Firestone 39 by 15 inch Mudders, good condition. \$500. Call 254-3964.

Whirlpool: 8,000 BTU, A/C, six-months-old, A-1 condition. \$300. call 254-6719.

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WHICH WILL YOU FIRE UP THIS WEEKEND?



If you think civilian life is the answer to all your problems, you might want to consider this: would you rather spend a weekend bouncing around on the old rear-engine rider cutting grass or, would you rather be tearing up hills in the vehicle on the left mowing down enemy targets?

That's what you could be doing, while you receive full pay and benefits, one weekend a month and two weeks a year in the Marine Reserve. Go the extra yard. Join the Marine Reserve. Call 1-800-MARINES or contact your local Marine Reserve Procurement Liaison Office.

MARINE RESERVE

IT BEATS THE ALTERNATIVE!

Armed Services Y M C A

The Armed Services YMCA Outreach Office is located on the Air Station, down the sidewalk from the 7-Day Store. For more information and to make reservations, call 254-4719 or 254-4965.

Christmas Wreaths
Learn how to make cloth and straw Christmas wreaths in a class Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. The fee is \$10.00, and child care will be available for \$1.50. Space is limited, and registration has begun.

Lamaze Classes
Two new Lamaze sessions begin Jan. 3 and Jan. 7, to continue for six weeks from 6-8 p.m. The class covers all aspects of pregnancy for couples. Registrars should be in their sixth month of pregnancy or beyond for the first class.

Christmas Food Baskets
If you are in need of a holiday food basket or know of someone who is, they will be available through ASYMCA. Call for more information.

Single Parents Support Group
This is an opportunity for single parents to get together and discuss problems and responsibilities. It meets the 4th Tuesday of each month from 7 - 8:30 p.m. Other group activities are planned which include the children. Call for information.

Children's Enrichment Programs
New seven-week series of children's enrichment programs begin Jan. 14, Mondays and Wednesdays. Four-year-olds attend from 8:30 11

a.m., and three-year-olds attend from noon-2 p.m. The programs focus on enhancing school readiness skills, including fundamental alpha-

bet and number skills along with practicing, listening, sharing and following instructions. Fee is \$30. Registration has begun.

Swap Meet
The quarterly Swap Meet will take place Saturday from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. in the courtyard behind the 7-Day Store.

CHILDREN GROW AT SALVATION ARMY CAMPS!

Thanks to your support, Salvation Army Camps will provide a wholesome, nurturing atmosphere for underprivileged families this summer. Because kids need fresh air and sunshine to really flourish!

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Mon.-Thurs. 8:00-7:00 pm, Fri. 8:00-1:00 pm, Sat. 8:00-3:00 pm

Pearlridge



Here Comes Santa Claus!

Friday, November 23, 9:30AM

Through snow and rain, obstacles galore, and all the countries of the world, it's Santa. Finally. And he'll be coming to Pearlridge Center by horse and carriage, stopping in Phase I to help us celebrate an International Christmas of Peace and good will.

Then let the Festivities begin:

Visits & Photos with Santa, Phases I & II.

Each child will receive a special gift from old St. Nick himself.

Festival of International Trees. Students' beautifully decorated International Peace Christmas trees on display in Phases I & II.

Holiday Gift with Purchase. The first 300 who purchase \$150 at Pearlridge between November 23 and December 24, will receive a beautiful, limited edition *Peace on Earth* holiday ornament. Bring your receipts to the Mall Management Office, Phase I, second floor, top of the escalator, Monday through Friday, 8AM to 5PM.

Gift Certificates. Also available weekdays in the Mall Management Office. This year they're especially pretty, gift boxed in shiny red with a silver tag.

**Just in
The St. Nick
of Time.**

International Gift Wrap, Phase I. The Air Force ROTC, U of H/Arnold Air Society will wrap gifts with festive flags of the world and special tags.

International Music & Dance. Throughout the mall, throughout this holiday of peace, join us for the story of Christmas throughout the world told in music and dance.

Win an Australian Holiday

Winners Drawing, 10:00AM, Phase I, Friday, November 23. Register to win this fabulous all expenses paid trip for two Down Under, mate. *And have a very Happy Holiday!*

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- Pearlridge (Phase II) 486-0906
- Mililani Shopping Center 623-8404
- Windward Mall 247-6998
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- Waianae Mall Shopping Cntr. 696-3077

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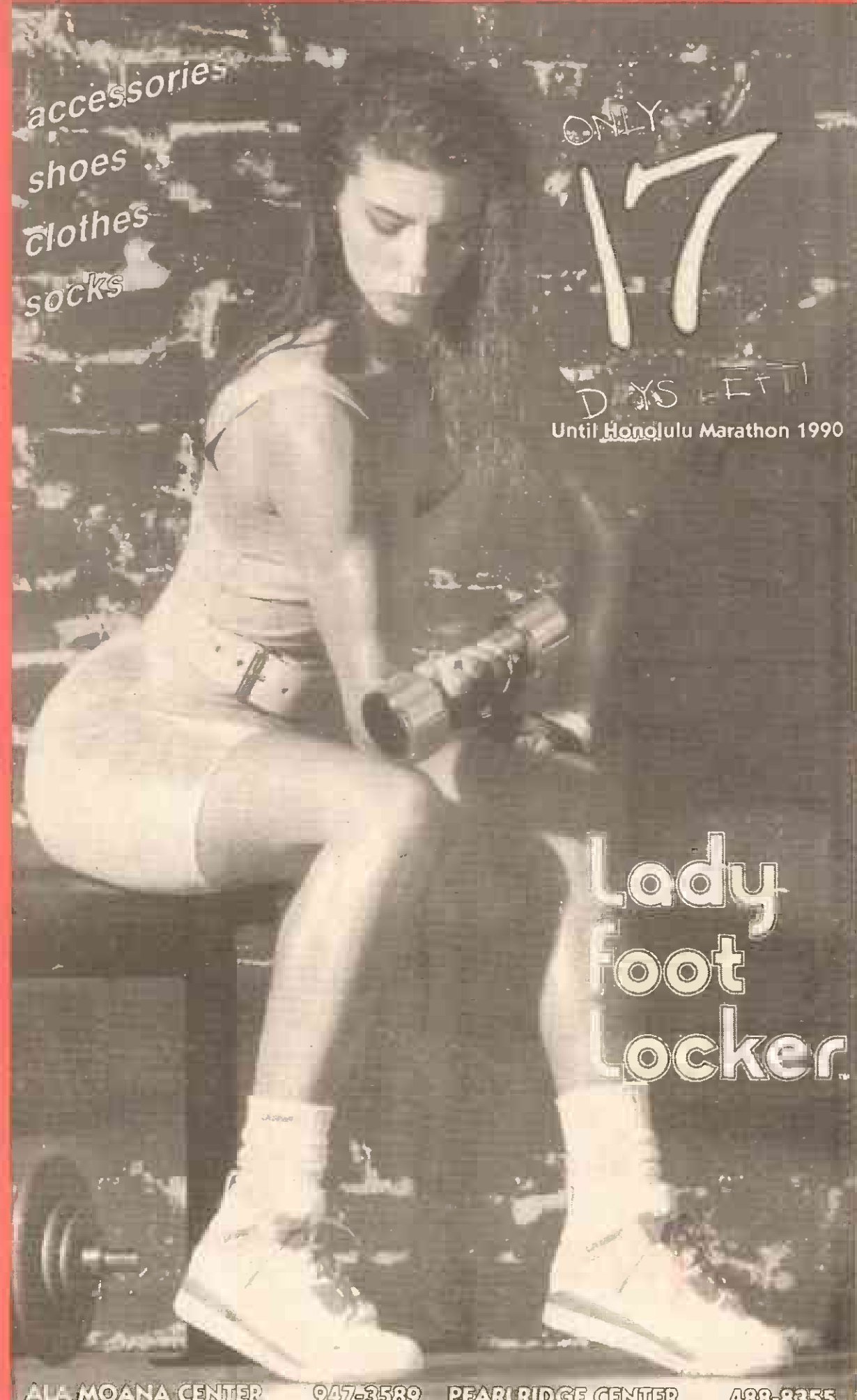
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Pearlridge

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The St. Nick
of Time.**

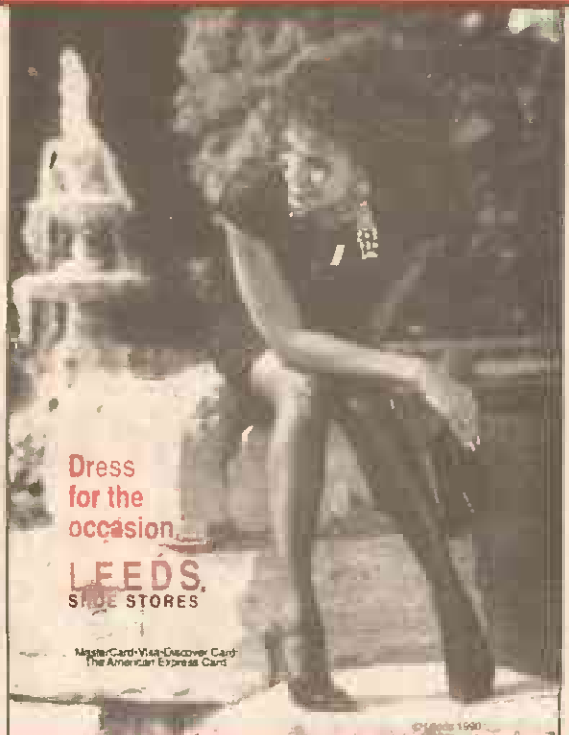
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Enemy couldn't keep Ranger survivor down

By Rudi Williams
American Forces Information Service

Thomas Bearpaw, 67, is a true survivor. During World War II, he was one of six in his Ranger company to survive a deadly Nazi counter-attack at Cisterna, Italy; one of three who lived to tell of a disastrous raid on San Pietro, Italy; and an escapee from a POW camp. He owes these adventures to the guy who stood behind him in line.

"When I got to Tunisia in May 1943, the Army was asking for 50 volunteers for Darby's Rangers," said Bearpaw, today a 6-foot, 1-inch, 225-pound Cherokee Nation policeman. "This half-blood Cherokee used to call me 'Chief' because I'm half-blooded Indian." He said "Hey Chief, let's go volunteer!" He was in line behind me laughing. He never signed up, and I was stuck."

Lt. Col. William O. Darby had formed his 1st Ranger Bn. in June 1942 in Northern Ireland, and had luck dogged the elite unit from the start. Fifty of his hand-picked volunteers once accompanied Canadian and British commandos on a cross-Channel raid in France and only a handful returned.

Darby's Rangers spearheaded the Seventh Army landing at Gela and Licata during the Sicilian invasion of July 1943 and played a major role in the capture of Messina. "I joined them during that campaign. That was 38 days of combat," Bearpaw said. "I spent my 20th birthday, Sept. 18, 1943, fighting on a mountain."

He was part of a 12-man squad that went 15 miles

behind enemy lines to raid San Pietro in November 1943.

"We walked into a German bivouac. They were all sleeping," Bearpaw said. "It was like in the cowboy-and-Indian movies where the cowboys raid an Indian village and wipe them out. But we paid for it later. They got us with artillery, and only three of us made it back."

On Jan. 29, 1944, the Rangers were ordered to take the town of Cisterna. Bearpaw said they infiltrated enemy lines and walked straight into a home's nest, coming up against the 173rd German Infantry, the 26th Panzer Div. and a parachute regiment that had landed that night.

Darby's men virtually annihilated the German paratroopers during night hand-to-hand fighting, but they suffered heavy casualties, according to one Ranger unit history. The only Indian in his outfit, Bearpaw was with the lead squad of Co. A during the attack on Cisterna.

"About 1:30 p.m. on Jan. 30, 1944, was my last day of combat. The Germans tore us all to pieces, almost the whole battalion of 700 to 800 men," Bearpaw said. "About 100 men were taken prisoner. I was one of them. We didn't have any ammunition nothing - and the Germans were all over the place. I found out a few years ago that we destroyed 17 German tanks with nothing but grenades, bazookas and rifles."

Even as a prisoner, the Cherokee still had his Ranger spirit. After 442 days in a POW camp, Bearpaw and two

others escaped on April 8, 1945. They hid in a cellar for a week and were rescued by the U.S. 5th Armored Division.

Bearpaw returned home haunted by his horrific war experiences. "I was lost in this world for about 20 years. I just couldn't come to grips with what I'd been through," he said. "I finally got a hold of myself, and I've been feeling great the last few years." Despite the hard times, he never lost his shine for the military.

"My family is very pro military," he emphasized. "Three of my five sons have served." Motioning to his son standing next to him, the elder Bearpaw said, "George received the Bronze Star with the 5th Special Forces Group in Vietnam."

The Bearpaws are happy to see the establishment of an American Indian Heritage Month, hoping more stories such as the father's will come to light.

"Most reconnaissance things have Indian-sounding names—Cherokee One, Cherokee Team. The armed forces also use Native American descriptions for a lot of units and equipment—the Apache and Chinook helicopters. But they've never given much recognition to Native Americans as fighting soldiers," said George Bearpaw, the Cherokee's director of community development in Tahlequah, Okla. "Since Colonial times, the Cherokees have served in the United States armed forces. We fought in the Civil War on both sides. That type of recognition is long overdue."

10 states with most American Indians

American Forces Information Service

Most Indians live in just 10 states, mostly west of the Mississippi River.

According to the 1980 census, the most recent data available, 66 percent of all American Indians live in California, Oklahoma, Arizona, New Mexico, North Carolina, Washington, South Dakota, Michigan, Texas and New York.

More than half of the Indian population live in five states: California, 198,275; Oklahoma, 169,292; Arizona, 152,498; New Mexico, 105,976; and North Carolina, 64,536.

In 1984, the then-Veterans Administration estimated that about 74,900 Indians received VA benefits equaling \$15 million annually.

In 1990, Native Ameri-

cans, which includes Alaskan Aleuts and Eskimos, constituted 0.6 percent of the Department of Defense military force. This was a slight decline from the 1982 representation of 0.7 percent. Native American representation in the officer ranks was 0.4 percent. Also in 1990, the overall representation of Native Americans was slightly higher in the Coast Guard (1 percent).

States with the largest number of American Indians: 1980 Census

California	198,275
Oklahoma	169,292
Arizona	152,498
New Mexico	105,976
North Carolina	64,536
Washington	58,186
South Dakota	44,948
Michigan	39,714
Texas	39,375
New York	38,967



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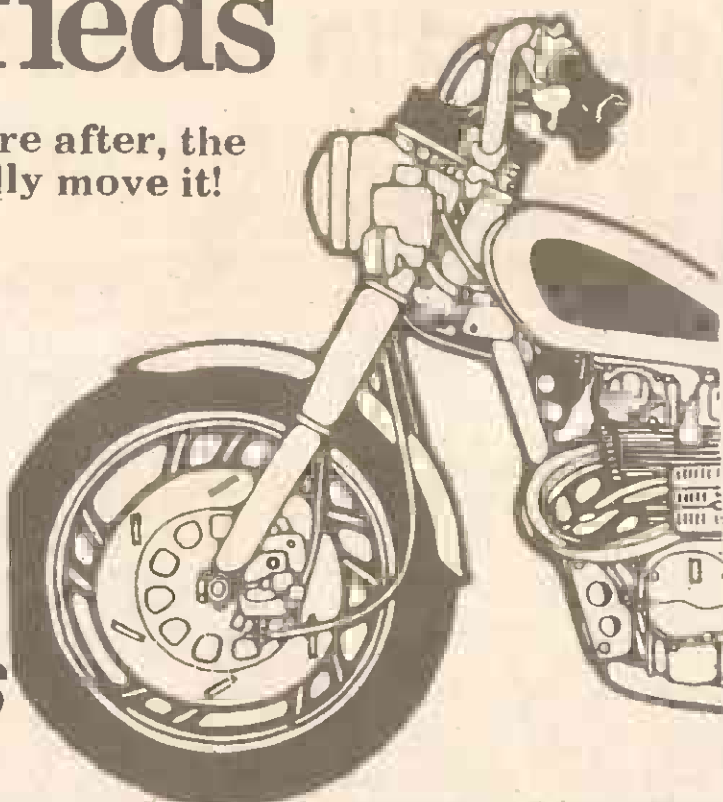
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MATURE person, live-in, rm. & board + salary, companion for elderly lady, light housework. Call 247-2489 or 734-4016.

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5 PC. Philippine mahogany liv. rm. set \$200; 2 plain end tables \$5 ea., 1 yellow round kitchen table & 2 chairs \$25. Call 247-3564.

EXQUISITE koa chairs/rockers. Many styles. Wholesale by master chair builder. 293-8392.

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GARAGE SALE

GARAGE Sale: Sat., Nov. 24, 9-noon, 1376 Kina St., Kailua, toys, clothes & miscellaneous items.

HAND MADE wooden doll cribs, strollers, bunk beds, high chairs, planters, jewelry boxes, boys trucks & cars, 2 car seats, toaster oven; sewing machines-needs fixing; used baseballs; Xmas items; materials; notions; pattern books; clothing; toys; assorted color felt pcs., etc., Sat., Nov. 24, 9-2pm, 45-612 Mahinu!

GARAGE SALE

HUGE GARAGE SALE Sat./Sun. 47-444 Huiilo St. 8am-4pm.

HUGE Garage Sale: Incl. rattan din. set, 11/24, 8-12, 225-A No. Kalaheo Ave., Kailua 262-89

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'84 NISSAN SENTRA S/W Auto, A/C, T/W, CAV-052	\$1624.49
'84 FORD LTD 4 DR. V-6, Auto, A/C P/S BWT-529	\$2197.07
'85 NISSAN SENTRA 2 DR. 5 Spd., P/S, T/W, Cass. BWR-753	\$2255.88
'83 BUICK CENTURY Auto, P/S, A/C BBN-561	\$2368.78
'86 TOYOTA TERCEL 2 DR. P/S, 5 Spd., White C83-707	\$2632.59
'85 BUICK SKYHAWK Auto, P/S, A/C MJW-062	\$2664.11
'86 NISSAN PULSAR Auto, P/S, T/W CDD-911	\$2987.39
'85 MAZDA 626 Auto, P/S, A/C BTW-312	\$3961.15
'86 OLDS CIERA 4 DR. V-6, A/C, Auto, P/S JGZ-900	\$3981.88
'86 PONTIAC GRAND AM V-6, Auto, A/C, P/S CIV-258	\$4940.27
'87 FORD MUSTANG LX A/C, P/W, P/S, Auto Conv. KEM-227	\$5411.31

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'80 MAZDA 626 2 DR. CPE Auto., A/C, AM/FM Cass., Mcq. Wheels, CYC-188	\$2495
'85 FORD ESCORT 3 DR. H/B Auto., A/C, P/S, AM/FM, CGN-326	\$2995
'82 DATSUN 200SX 2 DR. CPE 5 Speed, A/C, P/S, P/S, AM/FM Cass., ANC-679	\$3295
'84 CHEVY CAMARO 2 DR. COUPE Auto., A/C, P/S, P/W, AM/FM Cass., BTE-200	\$3495
'86 TOYOTA TERCEL 3 DR. H/B Auto., A/C, Radio, CDU-374	\$3995
'83 TOYOTA CELICA GT 2 DR. CPE Auto., A/C, P/S, P/S, D/Locks, AM/FM Cass., AXB-248	\$5595
'87 NISSAN MAXIMA 4 DR. SEDAN AM/FM, Auto., A/C, P/S, P/W, DGG-092	\$9495
'87 TOYOTA CELICA GT 2 DR. CPE Auto., A/C, P/S, P/W, D/Locks, AM/FM Cass., CNA-261	\$9995

Payment includes sale price plus tax & license transfer fees, \$55. Subject to prior sale.

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GARAGE SALE

MOVING SALE Sat. Nov. 24, 9-3. 647 Ikekama Pl. Ench. Lake. Furn., home gym, saw, mach., dishes, 2 bike, 50 gal. aquarium.

MOVING Sale: Sat. 11/23. Household items, books, clothes, electrical, miscellany, 9-4, 31 Laiki Place, Kailua

MULTI Family Garage/ Xmas Sale: 11/24, 8-7, 1433 Akeke Pl., Kailua.

SALE 24, 8-1, 1231 Kahili St. Ench. Lakes, Oak entertainment ctr., bookcase, wh. wicker bdrm. set, king bed, some tools, truck tool box, misc. kitchen, bedding, Marcy workout cir.

SANTA'S HELPERS ANNUAL BOUTIQUE
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Nov. 24, 9am to 4pm
Nov. 25, 11am to 3pm

125 Home Appliances

KENMORE refrigerator, range & washer. Moving. Must Sell. 841-0314

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126 Miscellaneous

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CHAIN link fence; refrig. \$50; Washer \$50; port. stereo \$60; microwave \$60. Ph. 247-3775 Frank.

CLIFF'S Economy Furn. & Thrift Shop, 1716 N. King St. Ph. 841-4443.

FESTIVE Caribbean Cranberry Rum Cake. For recipe send \$1 w/SAE to A. Sanchez, 94-218 Kealahi St., #190, Mililani, HI. 96789

FILTER Queen Vacuum Cost. \$850. Must sell \$250. 735-4651, 926-7292.

FOR SALE Hedge trimmer \$25, weber grill \$35, Microwave oven \$50, Kenmore vacuum \$50, weight bench/set free. 456-5788.

126 Miscellaneous

HAVE these tasty dishes on your Holiday Table. Cornbread dressing & Banana pudding. Send \$3, c/o Grandpa Smith, 801-A Plumeria Loop, Honolulu, HI. 96818.

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PROPANE tanks, 2 25 gallon \$50 each. Call 251-9843.

SILVER DOLLARS \$12 ea. Unc. \$20 U.S. Gold piece \$500. 595-7590

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USED GARDEN equipment. Gas reel mower, gas line trimmer, gas hedge trimmer. Make offer. 235-2283 Mike.

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DODGE '86 OMNI 4 DR. 4 cyl, AM/FM CEG-582	\$2,295	NISSAN '84 PULSAR 2 DR. 4 cyl, 5 spd, AM/FM BWC-357
VOLKSWAGON '82 SCIROCCO 4 cyl, 5 spd, A/C AM/FM Cass., MHH-570	\$2,995	MAZDA '83 RX-7 5 spd, A/C AM, CDY-589
MERCURY '85 CAPRI 4 cyl, 4 spd., P/W, P/L AM/FM Cass., CGS-998	\$3,295	CHEVROLET '84 CAMARO 8 cyl, Auto, AM/FM Cass., P/S, P/W, A/C, DPB-003
DODGE '89 OMNI 4 DR. 4 cyl, AM/FM DY-400	\$3,895	'85 MONTE CARLO 6 cyl, Auto, AM/FM Cass., Tilt, A/C, STK-12416
'88 TEMPO LX 4 DR. 4 cyl, Auto, AM/FM, P/S, P/L, A/C, CST-904	\$6,295	CADILLAC '84 SEDAN DEVILLE 8 cyl, Auto, LOADED. BWC-587

1991 Pontiac Grand Prix \$11,995

1990 Isuzu Impulse \$9,595

1991 Pontiac Grand Am \$8,695

1990 Pontiac Bonneville \$12,995

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131 Bicycle Sales

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133 Jewelry & Clothing

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148 Water Sports Equipment

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'87 RX-7 A/C, AM/FM, Tape. CVT-5275, \$6995 (D).

'80 626 GT TURBO Loaded. DDC-817, \$13,995. (D) KAILUA TOYOTA 261-3321

'84 200SX, Red, auto., A/C, P/S, P/B, excl. cond. \$3900/offer. 261-8217.

'89 SENTRA A/C, P/S, P/B, auto. HNL-985, \$4995 + tax, lic. & protection pkg. & any Avis installed options. 834-5533.

'80 SENTRA XE A/C, P/S, P/B, auto. \$7499 + tax, lic. & protection pkg., & any Avis installed options. 834-5533.

'88 ESCORT L, P/B, P/S, AM/FM, low mi. \$2250. Must sell. Ph. 235-8002.

'77 GRANADA, DBE-835, \$850. (D) KAILUA TOYOTA 261-3321

'86 T-BIRD, mint' cond. Inside & out. New paint, trans, tires, loaded with P/L, P/B, A/C, AM/FM cass. Mechanically sound. Must see to appreciate. First \$6350 takes it. Call 261-7198.

'84 LTD wagon "Taxi cab ready, many sparrow. Only \$2900 Call 262-3893.

'84 TEMPO need trans. & work \$800 or best offer. Call 521-6138 lv. msg.

'88 ESCORT L, P/B, P/S, AM/FM, low mi. \$2250. Must sell. Ph. 235-8002.

'90 CRX Si Red, 5 spd., sunroof, AM/FM cass., alloy rims, spotless. \$11,300. Cindy 254-5795 or 235-5881.

'89 VOYAGER Loaded, P/W, P/L, A/C, P/S, P/B, auto. \$10,499 + tax, lic. & protection pkg. & any Avis installed options. 834-5533.

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'89 SENTRA A/C, P/S, P/B, auto. HNL-985, \$4995 + tax, lic. & protection pkg. & any Avis installed options. 834-5533.

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'88 ESCORT L, P/B, P/S, AM/FM, low mi. \$2250. Must sell. Ph. 235-8002.

'77 GRANADA, DBE-835, \$850. (D) KAILUA TOYOTA 261-3321

'86 T-BIRD, mint' cond. Inside & out. New paint, trans, tires, loaded with P/L, P/B, A/C, AM/FM cass. Mechanically sound. Must see to appreciate. First \$6350 takes it. Call 261-7198.

'84 LTD wagon "Taxi cab ready, many sparrow. Only \$2900 Call 262-3893.

'84 TEMPO need trans. & work \$800 or best offer. Call 521-6138 lv. msg.

'88 ESCORT L, P/B, P/S, AM/FM, low mi. \$2250. Must sell. Ph. 235-8002.

'90 CRX Si Red, 5 spd., sunroof, AM/FM cass., alloy rims, spotless. \$11,300. Cindy 254-5795 or 235-5881.

'89 VOYAGER Loaded, P/W, P/L, A/C, P/S, P/B, auto. \$10,499 + tax, lic. & protection pkg. & any Avis installed options. 834-5533.

'89 COROLLA 4 dr. Red, Auto, A/C, P/S, AM/FM, BWC-383, \$7995 (D).

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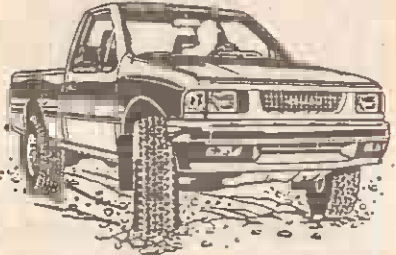
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'84 MUSTANG CONV. 6 Cyl., Air, P/S, P/W, P/L, CAY734 \$4795	'86 MERC. SABLE WGN. 6 Cyl., Auto, P/S, Air, P/W, New Paint AJ255 \$6995
'86 E-150 CUSTOM VAN V8, Air, Auto, P/S, Cass, Cruise, Tilt CUY09 \$6995	'86 BRONCO 4x4 Full Size, V8, 4 Spd., Cass., CDW995 \$7495
'87 CHEVY CAMARO Z-28 V8, Air, T-top, Auto, Cruise, P/W, CUY867 \$8795	'89 AEROSTAR XL 6 Cyl., Auto, P/S, Only 8,000 mi. DF042 \$9495
'88 MUSTANG GT V8, 5 Spd., P/W, P/L, Cass, Cruise #125 \$10,495	'89 FORD T-BIRD 6 Cyl., Auto, Air, P/W, P/L, Cruise CTR806 \$10,995

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*Prices include all factory incentives Isuzu p/up plus \$295 freight. Subject to prior sale. Plus tax, lic. and \$129 doc. fee. Sale ends 11/29/90.

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ACCLAIM (#15643) 2.5. A/C, AM/FM \$10,972
GRAND VOYAGER (#15446) \$16,357

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COMMANCHE P/UP (#J80226) 4x4, 4.0 \$11,897
CHEROKEE (DEMO #97112) 4x4, A/T, A/C. \$15,527
WAGONEER (#97087) 4x4, ANTI LOCK \$24,974

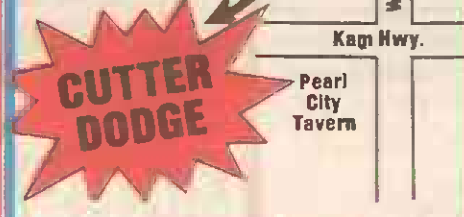
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'91 COLT (#110014) SPECIAL PRICE \$6588
D-50 P/UP (#110066) V-6, A/T \$7588
SHADOW (#10885) 2.2. A/T, A/C \$9565
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'90 COLT Auto, P/S, AM/FM #10631 \$7988
'90 COLT WAGON 4 Cyl., Luggage Rack #10787 \$8388
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'90 SPIRIT 4 Cyl., Auto., Air, Cass. #11136 \$11,388
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'90 DAKOTA CLUB CAB 6 Cyl., Auto, P/S #10533 \$11,688
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'79 CADILLAC SEVILLE
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\$1295

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'85 CHEVY CITATION 4 Dr., Auto., Air (DF324 #6218) \$1895
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'84 DODGE ARIES Auto, P/S + More BFV267 \$788
'81 BUICK REGAL Auto, P/W, Air + More B0U120... \$1988
'84 FORD TEMPO LX Auto, Air, Cruise, Tilt + More VUE255 \$2488
'84 MERCURY TOPAZ Auto, P/S + More B1T037 \$2488
'84 FORD T-BIRD Auto, Air, P/S + More BTR859 \$2988
'88 MITSUBISHI HATCHBACK Factory Equipped + Low Miles CR742 \$2988
'83 FORD RANGER P/U Fully Factory Equipped AXD656 \$3488
'84 NISSAN 200SX Air + More D0D073... \$3988
'80 LINCOLN MARK VII Loaded BEC267 \$3988
'87 FORD TEMPO GS Air, Tilt, Cruise + More CLUB158 \$3988
'86 DODGE LANCER Auto, P/S, P/L + More CCY491 3988
'89 PONTIAC LeMANS Auto, Air + More CTR425 \$3988
'84 FIREBIRD V8, Air, T-top + More DFY770... \$3988
'83 SAAB 900 TURBO P/S, Air, Sunroof + More AXS355... \$3988
'83 HONDA PRELUDE Loaded, Sunroof + More BXP156 \$3988
'87 CHEVY LeBARON TURBO Auto, P/S + More D0D0157 \$4988
'89 D-50 P/UP Bedliner + More 321GED \$5588
'81 FORD BRONCO Fully Factory Equipped + More DSF777 \$5988
'89 CHEVY 1/2 TON P/U Full Size + Auto + More DCW879... \$8988
'88 FORD 15 PASS. VAN Auto, Air + More CTR163 \$10,988

All prices & discounts incl. any and all applicable rebates. Cars subject to prior sale. Prices plus tax, lic. & \$129 doc. fees. OAC. Sale ends Nov. 25, 1990. *\$328 freight chg. for p/up truck.

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5 Speed, AM/FM, P/S, P/B DGB031 (Demo)
\$8895

'91 CORSICA LT 4 DR. SEDAN



R/Mirrors, Int. Wiper, Front and Rear Carpet Floor Mats
 #1-0297
\$9895

'90 PONTIAC 6000 LE 4 DR. SEDAN



Auto, Air, AM/FM Cruise, P/W, T/W
 P-0698
\$11,895

'90 PONTIAC GTA



350 CID, 4 Speed Auto, Dual Ex., AM/FM W/Eq., Tilt, Loaded
 P-0678
\$16,995

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'78 FORD MUSTANG II AC2547 \$495
'80 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL MK IV BART61 \$495
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'74 CHEVY NOVA AC1402 \$595
'81 HONDA CIVIC BF101 \$695
'79 FORD PINTO WAGON B12155 \$795
'81 SUBARU WAGON B7180 \$995
'80 BUICK SKYHAWK 4 DR. C0C706 \$1295
'84 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA 4 DR. BY5328 \$1495
'85 TOYOTA TERCEL 3 DR. H/B BY1012 \$1595
'83 FORD TEMPO 4 DR. GL C0F290 \$1595
'83 NISSAN SENTRA 2 DR. H/B B52615 \$1595
'86 MERCURY COUGAR 2 DR. AYT23 \$1695
'83 CADILLAC CIMARRON 4 DR. BY2365 \$1995
'84 NISSAN SENTRA 2 DR. B71467 \$2295
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Prices include any & all factory rebates, not combinable with special finance rates. Includes special GMAC First Time Buyers Assistance. Rebates & assistance on selected models. Subject to prior sale, plus tax, lic. & \$129 doc fee. Sale good 'til Nov. 29, 1990. Cars not exactly as shown.