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Changing colors

Mechanics from HMM-265 prepare a CH-46 helicopter prior to deployment to Saudi Arabia. Its helicopters were painted "maritime gray" over their former camouflage color to blend in with their new environment, where they will be operating off of ships in the Persian Gulf.

FBI briefs Station on terrorism, espionage

By L.Cpl. G. Poznar Smith

Air Station Marines and sailors received terrorism and counterespionage briefings Nov. 27 and 29 in the Station Theater.

Special Agents John Pape of the FBI's Honolulu branch, and Jerry Hill of Los Angeles spent almost four hours each day briefing Station Marines and sailors on everything from how not to become involved in spying for the Communists, to what to look for in letter and package bombs. Each agent interwove the information with real-world and timely examples of terrorism and espionage.

To dispel any misconceptions about the FBI, Pape and Hill explained current FBI structure, policies and operations concerning counterterrorism and anti-espionage and the organiza-

tion's overall areas of responsibilities.

Pape's hour-long brief focused on espionage, or "Secrets, Spies and Citizens" as he called it. He stressed that Marines, and service members in general are prime espionage targets due to their jobs and access to military installations and classified materials.

Pape added that recruitment of individuals and materials (classified documents) can take a long time or develop overnight. Usually, a secure, trusting friendship is established, and even seemingly harmless bits of information can prove extremely harmful. He cited the recent highly publicized espionage cases of the Walker Family and Marine Sgt. Clayton Lonetree as examples of "undeterminable damage to U.S. technology and security."

Next, Hill opened his brief

on terrorism with a few "war-stories" of his own. He cited a long, hard case against a white-supremacist group in Washington State which resulted in three separate shoot-outs. His experiences also included encounters with an anti-IRS group that tried three times to bomb an IRS building in downtown West Los Angeles; the last time with a truck containing 1,200 pounds of explosives. Closer to home for the Marines and sailors present was a reminder of the recent terrorist acts in the Philippines.

He explained that terrorists usually don't conduct terrorist acts on American soil for fear of heavier retaliation, but that doesn't mean they won't try.

An important part of the lectures was the explanation of why terrorism exists, and what the goals are. Accord-

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Endangered birds saved with Marine methods

Story and photo
by Cpl. Jason Erickson

The Air Station's Nu'upia Ponds wildlife reserve is normally a nice quiet neighborhood, but every year a pack of Marines in 42,000-pound tracked vehicles go tearing through there with destruction on their minds.

Destruction may sound like standard practice for a group of warriors, but this annual excursion has a different twist. Their destructive mission is to combat vegetation overgrowth in order to preserve an endangered species of bird known as the Hawaiian Stilt.

Diane Drigot, an environmental specialist for the Station, explained that the birds need soft mud near the water to lay their eggs. The vegetation around the ponds grows rapidly however, thus covering up the mud and threatening extinction for the birds.

Since 1970, Marines have annually kept the vegetation in check using assault amphibious vehicles designed and ordinarily used for combat purposes. A team of active duty and reserve Marines (activated as part of Operation Desert Shield) used four P7-A1 AAVs to do the job this year. By driving in vertical and horizontal directions in the flatlands, they created a checker board of AAV track-width water canals in the mud.

Drigot explained that this process is the envy of many other wildlife reserves threatened with the same problem of vegetation overgrowth.

"They have to pay contractors to do the job with tractors that aren't nearly as effective as the AAVs," Drigot told the 10 Marines who were assembled to do the job.

"(Contractors with other vehicles) just can't do the tremendous job that you do," Drigot told the Marines.

The annual vegetation war is usually held in February to

correspond directly with the mating habits of the Hawaiian Stilts, but Drigot said the attack was held early this time because of Operation Desert Shield.

"We have no way of knowing if these Marines or their gear will be here in February because of the (Persian) Gulf crisis," Drigot said. "There will be some growth by February, but I figured doing it now would be better than not doing it at all."

She said this and one other annual effort are the most significant steps the Air Station takes to keep the Stilts from becoming extinct here.

"We also run a regular trap line to control the mongoose and feline population in the Ponds because they are the primary predators of the Stilts," Drigot said. "She explained that these efforts have greatly paid off over the years. "According to my periodic population counts, the Stilts have increased from about 60 in 1982 to more than 130 earlier this year."

While the Marines involvement in this effort was purely to help the Stilt population, Sgt. Robert Maisey, the

Marine in charge, said they also benefited.

"It was good experience for the drivers," Maisey said. "This was the first time we've been out in several months," Maisey said.

At the outbreak of the Gulf crisis, the majority of the Marines in Assault Amphibious Vehicle Detachment, 3d Marines, were deployed along with the rest of the Regiment. As is called for by the Maritime Prepositioning Force concept, the AAVs were left behind. Soon after, reservists were called up to replace maintenance personnel within the detachment in order keep the AAVs in good shape. Since then, explained Maisey, the vehicles have not been put to use.

The long-legged Stilts knew nothing of all this. As the roaring cammie-covered machines came plowing through at the start of the excursion, the Stilts hollered and squawked, presumably annoyed at the intrusion. But as canals began to appear in ground that had been covered by brush, the birds seemed to turn their attention to the benefits, which included a free lunch of unearthed insects.



Still Birds take to flight as an AAV approaches at full speed. The canals created by the tracks on the AAVs help to preserve the Stilt population.

News In Brief

Promotion Photos for Deployed Marines

To lighten the administrative burden on commands and individual Marines deployed to Operation Desert Shield, Marines eligible for promotion do not need to submit a current photo. Eligible Marines may submit correspondence via their chain of command documenting their height and weight in lieu of official photos. This must be initiated by the individual Marine. Any communication to the selection boards by reporting seniors regarding the personal appearance of Marines must be endorsed by the Marines themselves.

Post Office Hours

Hours for the Main Post Office (building 835) Monday-Friday are as follows: 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; stamps, parcels, claims, insurance and express service is from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; and money order service is from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. The Post Office is open Saturday from 9 a.m.-noon with money order service available until 11 a.m. For more information, call 257-3364.

Beverages Donated to Operation Desert Shield

More than one half million individual boxes of juice from the Aseptic Packaging Council have been donated to U.S. forces involved in Operation Desert Shield. The USO announced APC, which represents makers of the "Drink Box," has gathered donations of aseptically packaged

beverages from Coca-Cola Foods, General Foods USA, Ocean Spray and Delmonte and has begun the process of shipping these products to Saudi Arabia. "American troops are serving this nation with courage despite the extreme conditions of the Saudi desert," said APC President Edward A. Klein. "We are proud of our Armed Forces and proud that our drink boxes may make their days a little easier."

Education Services Offered Free to Spouses

Remedial Education Services will provide all courses they offer here to spouses of deployed Marines and sailors free during Operation Desert Shield. RES offers classes in Armed Forces Classification Test Review, Scholastic Aptitude Test Review, College Level Examination Program Preparation, Writing Course for Leaders and Reading Enhancement. Most of the courses begin in January with registration taking place this month. For more information, see Dick Chapman Monday, Wednesday or Friday at the Joint Education Center in the Station Theater Complex.

Free Holiday Transportation From K-Bay Clubs

In order to promote a holiday season, the Morale, Welfare and Recreation Department, in conjunction with Century Cab is sponsoring a "Drive Straight" program from Dec. 14 - Jan. 1. Under this program, impaired drivers may request a free ride home from a club on Station. To use this service, patrons must notify the club manager and turn over their license and car keys, which will be returned to the patrons upon arrival home.

Children's Christmas Party

A free children's Christmas party will be held at the Enlisted Club Dec. 22 from 1-4 p.m. All Air Station children 12 years and younger will receive a gift from Santa. Entertainment includes the Nutcracker Suite, Sing-along caroling, Mr. Fun and the Shriners Clowns. Refreshments will be served. The party is sponsored by the Koolapoko Lions Club, Navy League, MWR and the Enlisted Spouses' Center. For more information, call 257-5214 or 254-1651.

Kalaheo High School Receives Local Award

Kalaheo High School has been selected at one of three outstanding secondary schools in Hawaii. Kalaheo which has a large population of Air Station dependents, is now vying for the honor of representing the state for the National Secondary School Recognition Program Award. The other schools selected are Radford High School and Kawanakoa Intermediate School.

Christmas Party Cancelled

The GTE Hawaiian Telephone and Consolidated Theaters have canceled their family Christmas party Dec. 15. For more information, call Richard Montgomery at 257-5743.

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Stephanie and Christopher Potten



Matthew Buza

Dad: I want you to come home real soon. We still need to fly a kite. Love, Jenna.

SSgt. Post: We miss you. Thanks for Christmas gift. We love you. Happy Birthday, Merry Christmas everyone. Semper Fi, Peanut.

SSgt. Post: Please come home soon. We miss you. Be safe. TJ says Cowabunga pizza man. With love, TJ, Peanut.

Fox Batry 2/12: Merry Christmas, Fox Batry. My heart, thoughts and prayers are with you. We miss you! Tricia Williams Ombudsman.

Cpl. Buza: Christmas just isn't any fun without you. We love you very much. Mele Kalikimaka babe. Love, Bernie.

SSgt. Taylor: Merry Christmas. Won't be the same without you. We love you with all our hearts. Love, Donna and kids.

Dad: Mom is going nuts without you. Says we make her crazy. We're filling in for you. Love, Taylor clan.

Merry Christmas, Daddy: We love and miss you a lot! Please take care. Love, your kids, Arica and Robby Maldonado.

Merry Christmas to the love of my life: I will always love you, Bobby! Your wife and "bestest" friend, Maricella.

My precious Bobby: You gave me a new life on Dec. 19! Happy Anniversary, Sweetheart! All my love forever, Maricella.

Dad-dy: This campaign really wore me out. Mommy and I miss you while we visit Pensacola. We sure love you a lot. Micah Bush.

HN Benoit: I love you more than words can say! I'll keep praying each and every day. Merry Christmas. Joni.

To BSSG-1 Marines: Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all. God bless and Semper Fi! Your former S-2 chief.

Dear Scott Moore: Remember that Jordan and I love and miss you! Every day brings us closer together. Love, Michelle.

Harry: "If you are wise, live a life of steady goodness, so that only good deeds will pour forth." Nancy.

LCdr. John Depner: Happy Birthday! Hi Ho, Hi Ho, it's over the hill you go! All our love. Your girls.

LCdr. John Depner: Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. I love you dearly forever and all times! Miss you! Francie.

HN Benoit: Look at the stars and remember I love you very much. From your wife-to-be, Joni.

Cpl. Atkins (Buzzard): May your holiday and birthday be peaceful and relaxing (smile). We miss and love you. Sherri.

LCpl. Dessart: Stunkin pumpkin, I love and miss you tons! Remember, we are under the same stars! Love, Vicki.

Bill: Love and miss you. Just want to wish you a very Merry Christmas with love. Please keep safe, Melody.

Dear Sgt. Tobin: Santa left eggnog, presents and me inside your stocking! Merry Christmas from your little elf "D".

Dear Sgt. Fury: Merry Christmas Big Guy! Paradise isn't the same without you. Please take care. Miss you. Love, "D".

Dear Joe: Merry Christmas! Just wanted you to know we are thinking of you. We miss you. Bradley, Falon and Tracy.



Vice President Dan Quayle and Micah Bush

Daddy Joe: Please come home soon. Sick of peanut butter and jelly. We love you. Keep safe. Love, Falon and Bradley.

JT: Hi, stranger. Just wanted to let you know that we are thinking of you. The red Corvette is ok.

Fairweather Friend: Just a thought to let you know you are in my thoughts, as usual. Love, Fairweather Friend.

Fafa Serrato: Te Amo y te extraño dar me villers. Tu novia mejicana, Yan.

Hi Dan: We miss you. We love you so much. Please take care and stay safe. Love, Kristi, Jason and Nicole.

Sgt. Voltarel: Hang in there, baby. It won't be too much longer! We love and miss you bunches. Pam.

Sgt. Porter: I am counting the days until we're together again. I love and miss you. Love, Pauline.

HM3 Daddy Warren: We love you. We're waiting for you, so we can go fishing. We miss you. Gunther and Thomas.

Light of my life: Thanks for the great cartoons! Keep the humor up. I miss you terribly. Love ya, Barb.

LCpl. Dessart: Darin, have a merry Christmas and happy New Year! We pray for your safe return. The Aramayo Family.

LCpl. Alfred Wallace: Merry Christmas, babe. I love and miss you much. Stay encouraged and prayerful. Love always, Baby Doll.

Sgt. Moyer: Have a very merry Christmas! We will be thinking of you, as always. Love ya, Debby, T.S., Sissy

BSSG-1 KMCAS Marines: We're praying for ya'll! We love you. Come home soon. The Carters.

Sgt. John Burke: Hi Devildog. I miss and love you. please come home soon. Love you, Daniel B.

Sgt. John Burke: We love, miss and are praying for you. Keep trusing God. Merry Christmas. Helen and J.C.

Aloha Calvin Calkins: You are remembered in my daily prayers. The car needs a tune-up. Ha ha. God bless you all. "Auntie Pat"

Aloha Chris Buza: Congratulations on the new addition to your family. God bless you always. Be a good Marine. Aloha, "Auntie Pat"

Cpl. Cotten: Look-out 1991. Here we come, eventually. Ha Ha. Saving ALL fireworks for you. Yours only, always. 143 Barbara.

Dad: We're all fine. We all love and miss you. I hope you come home soon. I love you. JJ.



Melissa, Matthew, Catherine and Michael Carter



C Co. 1/3 Wives

Don: We love and miss you very much. Merry Christmas, Happy Birthday and Anniversary. Love always, Tina, Jacy and Darnell.

LCpl. A.C. Wallace: Hi, Fiki! Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. I'm praying for you. I love you forever. Doll!

SSgt. Severson: I miss you, want you, love you and need you in my life. Please take care. Love, Charlie.

Hi Total Package: I loved seeing you on tape. Boy, I am missing out on a lot. Come home soon, Carlotta.

GySgt. Winnie: Come join us for fun and sun. Have a Merry Christmas and New Year. God bless. Lyndale and Dennis.



Carol and Stephe Allegretto



Carlotta and Paris Moore



Chris and Ron Neumann

Messages from deployed Marines

Joannie and Sean: I miss you both lots, but I love you much more! Doing okay here in Saudi. Love, Mike.

My Darling Bernie Buza: You mean the world to me. I love you with all my heart. Together forever, Kila.

Bernie, Kila, Brah, Alex, Adrian and Jaimie: I miss and love you all very much. Love, Daddy Kila.

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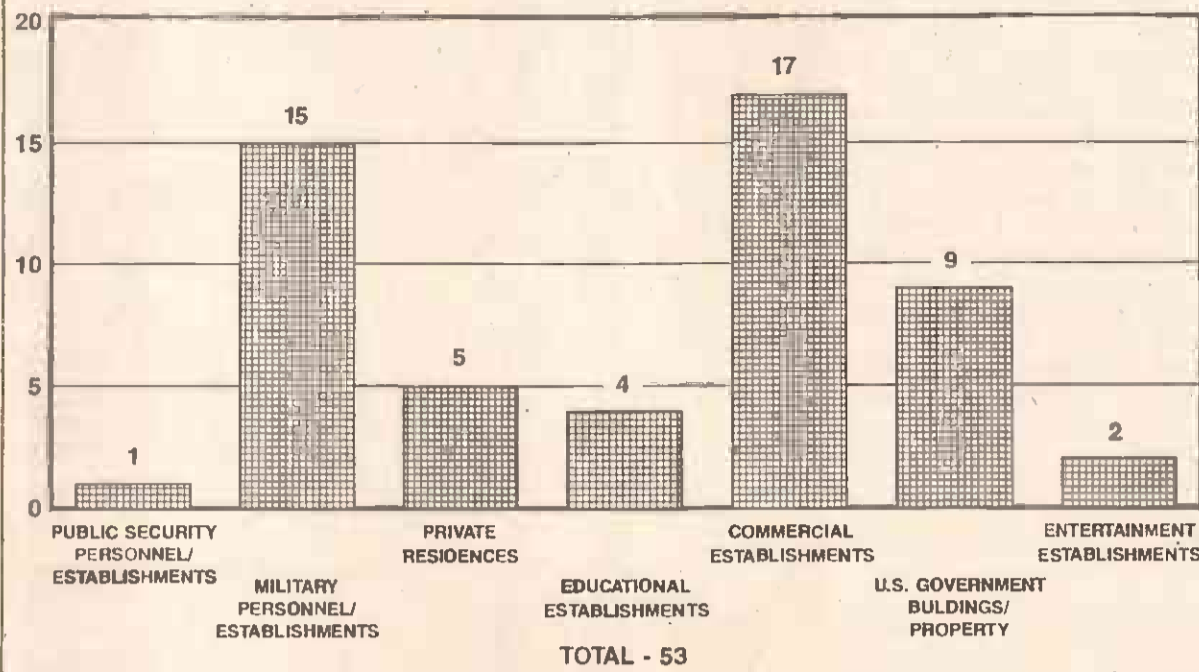
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Counterterrorism, espionage briefed

Terrorist Incidents by Target
1985-1989



TERRORISM/from A-1
ing to both agents, how successful a terrorist operation is depends on the amount of media exposure it gets. Terrorists want attention, whether it's monetarily, politically or ideologically based.

Hill said terrorism is also a good way to instill fear. There's an old Chinese saying: "Kill one and frighten thousands." After a botched assassination attempt on former British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, a captured Irish Republican Army terrorist bragged, "...they have to be lucky all the time — we only have to be lucky once."

Hill stressed that as representatives of the U.S. government, Marines are known to be prime targets for terrorism and espionage. The situation is there, and experts say it's getting worse.



Cpl. Jason Erickson

En route to Saudi

An FA-18 takes off from the Kaneohe runway en route for the Middle East Dec. 8. With the departure of the VMFA 232 and 212, in addition to HMM-265, the only operative tactical squadron not deployed from the MAG-24 is HMM-364.

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Letter-writing tips help deployed parents

By Evelyn D. Harris
American Forces Information Services

"Phone calls are so final. A letter can't hang up on you. When you hold a letter, you hold a treasure in your hand," said a Navy recruiter in Phoenix, who writes to his daughter in San Diego. But it can be difficult to know what to write to a child, especially for deployed military people and others who spend all day with adults, said Beth Rebenstorf of

Positive Parenting, Inc. That's why her company created a kit called the "The Write Connection."

The company donated kits to the military during Operation Just Cause in Panama and has donated some 2,000 kits for Desert Shield. The kits are being distributed by chaplains assigned to U.S. Central Command and through USO stations.

A psychologist originally developed the kit to help divorced parents maintain a

relationship with their children by mail. Each kit includes a colorful three-ring binder filled with a six-month supply of calendars, stickers, illustrated writing paper (for 24 adult and 12 child mailings) and projects for the parent to send to the child. Refills are available for longer separations.

The kit also contains gift ideas and summaries of how to write to children at different ages. The military kit features pictures of people in uniform and special games aimed at explaining the military to children.

In 1988, crews of several Navy ships on six-month cruises tested the program and gave suggestions, which the company incorporated into the military program.

"The kit walks a parent through how to write a child," said Rebenstorf. "Along with his letter to the child, the parent sends a pre-addressed, stamped self mailer so the child can write back. The letter forms are only one small page so it's not as threatening as a large empty sheet of paper. The projects included with the kit make the children and parents both feel creative."

One such project is "Happy Hairy Harry," who grows his own green hair, using an orange juice can (the child supplies) and grass seed supplied in the kit for the parent to send the child. A shoe box seascape is another project. Still another allows the parent and child to hold hands across the miles. The parent traces his hand on special stationary provided, and the child then traces his hand print inside the parent's hand print.

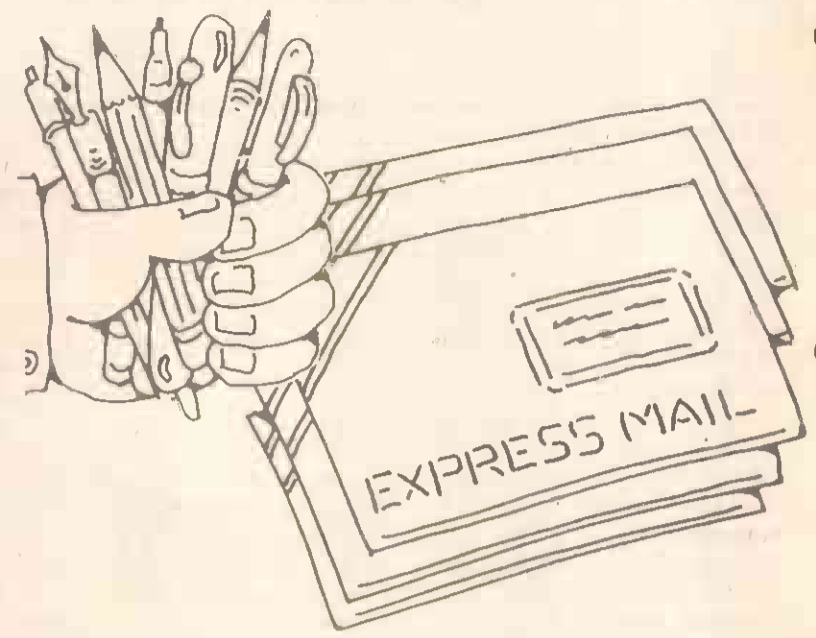
The full-sized six-month kit retails for \$24.95. An \$8 trial kit contains a three-month supply of stationary and letter-writing ideas, but not the binder or other extras. Project kits are also available separately.

For more information or a free brochure call 1-800-334-3143, or write to: Positive Parenting, Inc., 2633 E. Indian School Rd. #400, Phoenix, AZ. 85016.

Here are some tips from Positive Parenting, Inc., on how and what to write:

- Write regularly. Frequent short notes are better than an occasional lengthy letter to show a child is loved.

- Describe your living quarters, work environment, food



and weather conditions. If it's not classified, describe your geographic environment.

- Ask children to draw a picture for you and don't be shy about drawing pictures for them. Children love drawings done by their parents.

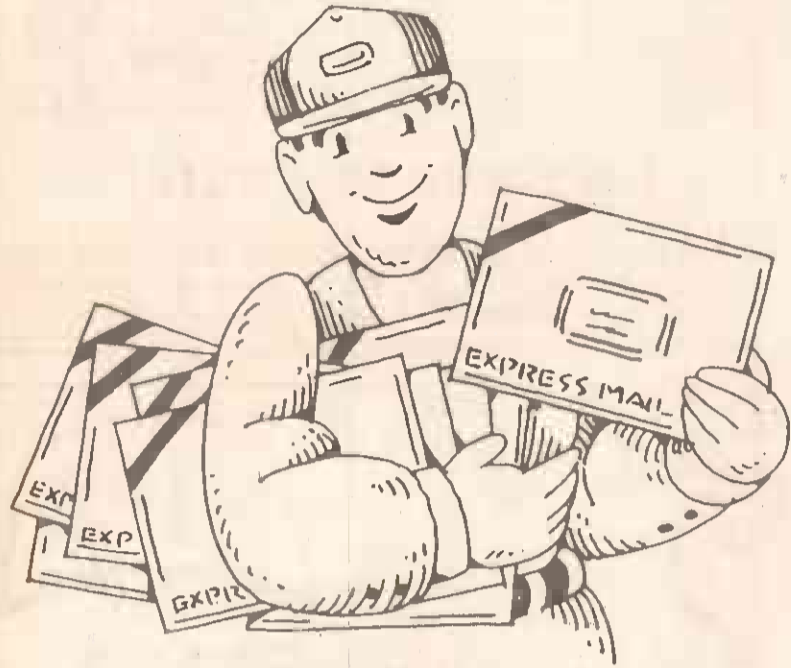
- Military mail is often batched, so you may want to number each envelope.

- When talking about the time, let your child know what time it is in both locations. "When I'm having

breakfast, you're going to bed. I think about you getting ready for school."

- Use audio tapes to record bedtime stories. Even if you can't be there, your children can hear your voice before they go to sleep.

- To learn how your child is doing at school, leave self-addressed, stamped post cards with your child's teacher. In your next letter, you can include, "Great job in spelling!" Be sure to emphasize the positive.



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By Cpl. E.V. Walsh

Saudi Arabia - Until the Marines landed, one Saudi Arabian base here was relatively quiet. But that was then.

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"Camp Daly is designed to handle 3,000 Marines," said Col. John H. Admire, regimental commander of 3d Marines from Kaneohe Bay. "If need be, however, we can

double that by expanding."

Currently, the camp is near full occupancy, as three infantry battalions, a composite helicopter detachment of four CH-53E squadrons and a company of engineers call Camp Daly home.

According to Admire, 1 Marine Expeditionary Force made liaison with Saudi officials to use the camp and since then, around the clock work has continued.

Elements of the 7th Engineer Support Battalion, as well as Co. A, 3d Combat Engineer Bn., took to setting up portable shower facilities and hard-back tents for Marines returning from the field.

"Of the 3,000 Marines here, most are forward deployed," Admire said. "We've been rotating the Marines to the field, then returning them to the rear."

Admire added that during the Marines' respite from the field, one day usually consists of weapons training, land navigation or night firing with optics.

Although the Marines may not have many luxuries, according to Admire they don't complain, they endure.

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Courts Martial

During a general court-martial Nov. 8, MSgt. Franklin R. Vermalen, HQSVCCo., 1st MEB, was convicted of conspiracy, larceny, wrongful appropriation and making false official documents and claims. He was sentenced to reduction in rank to E-5 and confinement to hard labor for 3 months.

Sgt. Michael W. Davis, MALS-24, was convicted by a general court-martial of Oct. 16 of violating of a lawful general regulation and wrongful use of marijuana. He was sentenced to reduction in rank to E-1.

During a general court-martial Oct. 16, Petty Officer 1st

Class Romeo M. Cipriano, HQSVCCo., 1st MEB, was tried and convicted of larceny of a bank card and 31 charges of larceny of U.S. currency. He was sentenced to a bad conduct discharge, reduction to E-1, total forfeiture of all pay and allowances and confinement for 24 months.

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Holiday Events

12th Marines Christmas Party

Headquarters, A, B, C and F Batteries will be having their Christmas Party Sunday from 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m. at the 19th Puka. Battalion T-shirts will be on sale. For more information, call 254-2377 or 254-2100.

Keiki Christmas Party

Sea Life Park and KCCN are sponsoring their annual Keiki Christmas Party for underprivileged children Dec. 22 from 10:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Volunteers are needed to escort children on busses, during their day at Sea Life Park, and to help serve food. To sign up, call Rhoda at 536-2728 Monday-Friday from 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Community Christmas Dinner

There will be a Community Christmas dinner Dec. 25, at Aikahi Elementary School. The dinner is free and open to the public. There will be two seatings; noon and 1 p.m. Santa will be there with gifts for the kids. Entertainment includes music and story tellers. Video cameras will be available so tapes can be sent to Saudi Arabia. To confirm your attendance, call the Family Services Center at 257-3655.

Parade of Lights

The Makani Kai Yacht Club invites the Air Station Community to watch the 10th Annual "Parade of Lights" Dec. 22 at 6 p.m. Best viewing will be from the

pier located near the Marina. The boats will pass the pier around 7 p.m. Santa will be on the lead boat.

Christmas 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 Christmas. To submit a family for a food basket call Carole Pajari at 254-4719.

Holiday Food Certificates

The Camp Smith Chapel is sponsoring a Holiday Food Certificate Program. The program will provide food certificates to needy military families at Camp Smith. The certificates are redeemable at the Pearl Harbor Commissary. Families are to be referred to the program through their section heads. Names of nominees must be given to Chaplain Craycraft or RP3 Kerry Sitarz at 477-5098 by Dec. 19. Names will be kept confidential. Contributions can be taken to the Camp Smith Chaplain's office or dropped off at the table outside the Camp Smith Exchange today and Friday.

Candlelight Service Features Mozart

Mozart's "Coronation Mass" will be presented by the Windward Coalition of

Churches at the annual Advent Candlelight Evening Saturday, beginning at 7:30 p.m., at St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 93 N. Kainalu Drive, Kailua. The service will be free and open to the public. For more information, call 262-6911.

Honolulu Christmas Event Schedule

The following free holiday events are sponsored by the City and County of Honolulu, and are open to the public:

Today, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. — The 6th Annual Downtown Christmas Fair will take place at the Amfac Center Plaza, sponsored by the Hawaiian Heritage Center.

Friday, 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. — Musical entertainment, a crafts sale and light refreshments will be featured in a festival at Thomas Square.

Friday, 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. — The barbershop quartet, "Sugarcane Express" will be featured at Grosvenor Center Plaza.

Saturday, 6 - 11 p.m. — The two-mile Jingle Bell Run, sponsored by the Honolulu Advertiser, will be run around the State Capitol/Civic Center areas, concluding with finale festivities at Restaurant Row.

Monday and Wednesday, noon - 2 p.m. — Chris Sayers will perform guitar at the downtown Liberty House.

Dec. 18 and 21, noon - 2 p.m. — "Something Special" will perform Christmas carols at the downtown Liberty House.

Dec. 19, noon — "The

Royal Hawaiian Band" will perform holiday tunes at Bishop Square

Dec. 20, noon - 1 p.m. — "The Honolulu Madrigals" will perform at the downtown Liberty House.

Dec. 22, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. — A Christmas party featuring Santa will take place at Maunakea Market-place.

Dec. 24, noon - 1 p.m. — "Voices IV" will be the featured musical entertainment at the downtown Liberty House.

Dec. 26-29, 6-9 p.m. — Holiday tours of the Iolani Palace will take place every 10 minutes.

For more information, call 523-4385.

Bethlehem Re-created At Fort Shafter

Guided tours of a re-creation of the town of Bethlehem will take place Friday and Saturday, from 7-9 p.m. at Fort Shafter. Presented by the Catholic and Protestant congregations at Fort Shafter and Aliamanu, the 20-minute presentation will include a tour of the Shepherd fields, a Roman city gate, carpenter's shop, family home, marketplace, temple, synagogue school, inn and a manger. For more information, call 836-4599.

Eat With Santa, Prevent Child Abuse

Families are invited to Breakfast or Lunch with Santa, a benefit for PRE-VENT Child Abuse Hawaii

to take place Sunday at the Outrigger Prince Kuhio Hotel Grand Ballroom. Tickets are \$10 per person for a full meal, entertainment and arts and crafts activities. Each child will receive a gift and a visit and photo with Santa. A breakfast seating will begin at 8:30 a.m., and the lunch session will start at 11:30 a.m. Tickets must be purchased in advance, at (808)951-0200. Seating is limited, and will be sold on a first come, first serve basis. Prepaid tables of ten are available for reserved seating.

Hale Koa Christmas

The Hale Koa Hotel will offer a Christmas Eve buffet dinner and show and a Christmas Day buffet. The Christmas Eve schedule begins with an international buffet, featuring roast baron of beef, which will be served from 6-7:30 p.m. the show will begin at 8 p.m., and will feature caroling and other holiday entertainment. The cost for dinner, show and gratuity is \$15.95 for adults, and \$7.95 for children. The Christmas Day feast will take place from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., and will cost \$14.95 for adults, and \$6.95 for children. Also, dinner will be served in the Hale Koa Room from 5-9 p.m. on Dec. 25. Call 955-0555 for reservations.

'First Night': Alcohol-Free Celebration

"First Night Honolulu" is an alcohol-free New Year's Eve celebration which will

offer performances, art and entertainment in many downtown locations. The event will begin with a children's party at Blaisdell Exhibition Hall, from 2:30-5:30 p.m. Entertainment and activities will include storytellers, puppets, theater groups, a maze and a mask-making workshop. From 6:30 p.m.- midnight, entertainment to include psychics, acrobats, bands and ballet will be offered at a variety of locations. The new year will be ushered in at midnight with the explosion of fireworks over Honolulu Harbor. A "First Night" button costs \$5, and will admit adults to all events. Children are free. On Station, buttons and complete schedules are available through MWR Tickets and the Family Service Center.

Salvation Army Needs Gifts, Volunteers

The Salvation Army will provide food and gifts for needy people over the holiday season through a variety of programs which thrive on public support. Shoppers are asked to throw their spare change into "Christmas Kettles," as donations. Also, "Angel Trees" are set up at Kahala Mall and Windward and Pearlridge Shopping Centers. On these trees' branches are paper angels with the names and ages of needy children and senior citizens, and gift ideas for them. Participants are asked to choose an angel, and purchase a corresponding gift, which will be wrapped and presented to that person.

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and-stick labels? A printed address—in proper format—speeds it through our automated equipment."

The labels are easier to read and green and red envelopes, said Kubota.

If you don't use labels, here are a few tips on hand addressing to improve the ability of machines and

people to read the addresses and speed holiday greeting through the mail:

- Print the address
- Keep a uniform left margin, and use all capital letters.
- Eliminate all punctuation except the hyphen when you use ZIP Codes.
- Ensure the city/state/

ZIP Code line is at least one inch above the bottom edge. If you use address labels, place them one inch above the bottom edge.

• Spell out the city name, but use the two-letter abbreviation for states. Use a

single space between words and the state abbreviation and the ZIP Code.

• Do not use the name of a building in place of the street address. In rural addresses, the route number

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• Use the abbreviations AVE, ST, LN, and RD for avenue, street, lane and road, and use only the first letter for north, south, east, and west.

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But for the Defense Personnel Support Center in Philadelphia, it involves a little more than picking up a turkey or two at the local grocery store.

For just Thanksgiving and Christmas meals in military dining facilities worldwide, the center purchased 3.5 million pounds of turkey. And that doesn't include holiday meals for troops in Saudi Arabia, which adds more than 110,000 pounds of boneless turkey roll and 500,000 meals of turkey tray rations to the fowl total.

According to spokesperson Lorraine Netzko, the center bought an additional 4.6 million pounds of gobblers for resale in European and Pacific commissaries.

The center purchased more than 3 million pounds of ham for the dining facilities. Netzko said no ham went to Desert Shield troops for the holiday meals because of the Saudi Arabian ban on pork products.

The military won't run short of fruit cake, with more than 50,000 pounds distributed to troop dining facilities and 19 more tons shipped to Saudi Arabia.

Along with the turkey and fruit cake sent for the two dinners, Netzko said the Defense Personnel Support Center shipped more than 50,000 pounds of shrimp, 15,600 pounds of nuts and about 10,000 industrial-sized cans of potatoes, cranberries and stuffing mix to Desert Shield. Sweet potatoes and cornbread mix were added for the Christmas meal, Netzko said.

The Desert Shield Thanksgiving meal alone cost more than \$1 million, she added.

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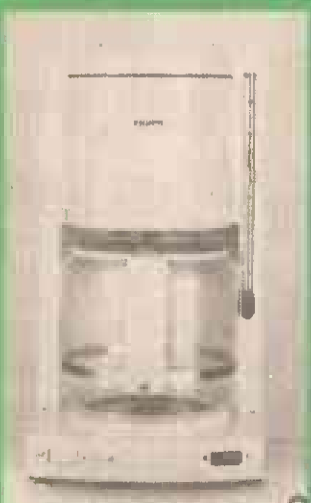
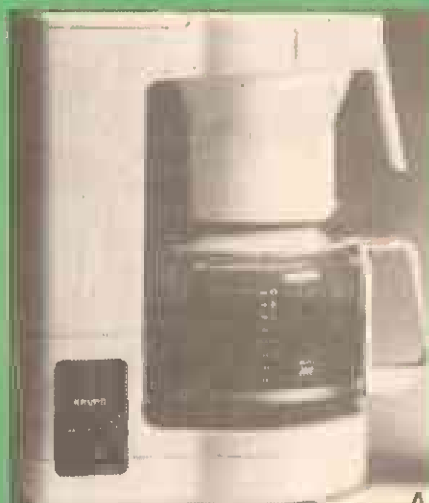


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Largest fleet hospital ever is in Saudi

By Cpl. R.J. Engbrecht

Saudi Arabia—The largest Navy fleet hospital ever erected is supporting Operation Desert Shield here.

The 500-bed U.S. Navy Fleet Hospital Five spans 28 acres and provides comprehensive medical support to the fleet and fleet Marine forces deployed in the Middle East.

The fleet hospital complements and expands the afloat medical capabilities of the fleet and provides a critical role in the Navy's doctrinal concept of overseas theatre support, according to Navy Capt. M.N. Hamm of the Fleet Hospital Program, Washington D.C.

"After the Vietnam conflict, the Navy had no deployable medical assets except the medical battalions in the Marine Corps and some ships used as casualty receiving

vessels," Hamm said. "The Fleet Hospital Program was designed to cover the gap from the forward edge of the battle area to the permanent medical assets."

"This facility has basically the same capabilities as Naval hospitals Bethesda (Md.) and San Diego," said Navy Capt. Richard A. Mayo, commanding officer, Fleet Hospital Five. "Based on the number of beds, it is the largest naval hospital anywhere."

The fleet hospital has the capability to provide many medical and dental services to its patients. Some of those services include pediatrics, orthopedics, neurology and ophthalmology, obstetrics/gynecology, general surgery and oral surgery.

The facility is staffed with 22 surgeons and five dentists. "We have a specialist to cover each of the services

we offer," said Mayo. "However, some of the surgeons specialize in fields not in our general format, giving us an even wider range of services."

The hospital consists of 24 expandable modular personnel tents called Temper tents. Fourteen are patient wards containing 420 beds, and four are intensive care units housing 80 beds. The other tents hold such services as an X-ray facility and patient receiving.

"We have three fully equipped operating rooms set up inside ISOs (international standardization organization containers used primarily for storage)," Mayo said. "Each room has two operating tables, giving us a capacity for six patients."

The sterilization equipment used in the operating rooms is a special filtering system called "positive pressure,"

and is the same type as used in permanent medical facilities. Positive pressure systems push a constant flow of air out of the containers, which prevents foreign substances from entering.

"Our facility has the capacity to receive patients by both land and air," said Hamm. "We have a landing zone capable of handling two CH-53 helicopters. The hospital also has 14 ambulances among its medical assets."

Fleet Hospital Five comes equipped with enough supplies to operate 30 days before needing logistical resupply. The facility is staffed by technicians who can maintain and repair all the equipment it uses in its operations. A group of Seabees is assigned to handle air conditioning, plumbing and mechanical problems.

A mess hall within the facility provides food for the

patients and 448-member medical staff. The mess hall seats 160, and offers a delivery system for immobile patients.

Unlike the Army and Air Force facilities of this type being used here, the Navy facility is nearly self-sufficient. "We simply require water, fuel and waste removal, or a dump site, to function properly," said Hamm.

Hamm is the senior member of the five-man "assist team" sent here by the Fleet Hospital Project, Washington, D.C., to coordinate the facility's construction.

"My team is here to help with the building process," said Hamm. "However, one of the reasons this hospital is very self-sufficient is the fact that the people who make it run when it is complete."

Most of the equipment used in the construction and operation of the hospital was

transported by Maritime Prepositioning Ships. It filled 431 containers, and included 70 pieces of rolling stock.

"There are 161 naval personnel here working to complete the constructions," Hamm said. "We've taken personnel of all ranks and job fields and put them into a very manpower-intensive project. Considering the climate, the environment, and the fact that we are nearly right on schedule, they're working well together and doing a tremendous job."

"I feel very good about being part of this project," said Seaman William Jordan, a corpsman attached to the hospital. "Having a hands-on involvement gives you a great feeling of accomplishment."

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Veterans Affairs lists foreclosure options

By Rudi Williams
American Forces Information Service

The Department of Veterans Affairs paid out \$1.24 billion in home loan foreclosure claims over the past two years. This resulted in 84,000 veterans and active duty servicemembers being indebted to the government. Individual debts average \$14,000.

As a fix, VA officials are making beneficiaries aware of alternatives to foreclosures, said spokesman George Brown. The sagging job market is blamed for most problems people are having with their home loan payments.

"For example, one member of a two-income family loses his or her job and the working member doesn't

make enough money to pay all the bills," he said. "Or after divorce or death, there may not be enough money to carry on."

"It doesn't have to be so costly for VA beneficiaries if they know about alternatives to foreclosure that have been on the books for years. Knowing what to do when you get behind in making payments can protect credit ratings," he said.

"The first thing to do is reinstate the loan," said Brown. "That's the best alternative — work out an arrangement with your lender to bring the delinquent account up to date. Then continue making regular monthly payments."

He also said if you're going to lose your home because

you can't afford it, try to sell it as today's fair market value. "If the house was worth \$75,000 when you bought it," Brown said, "but it's worth only \$70,000 today, that's a \$5,000 shortfall, so you can't pay off the loan. Under those conditions, if you can get someone to buy it for \$70,000, VA might come up with the other \$5,000 so you can pay off your lender."

Normally, the veteran or servicemember would be asked to sign a promissory note to reimburse the government for the shortfall. But the interest rate would be only four percent.

That kind of action, called a compromise agreement, helps the veteran dispose of his house without having a foreclosure on his record, said

the spokesman.

"The third alternative is called a 'deed in lieu of foreclosure,'" he said. "This is where the service member or veteran asks the lender to take back the house because he can't afford the payments. If the lender and VA consent, the loan is canceled and it's not as damaging to your credit record as a foreclosure. In such a case, VA may ask you to sign a note for any losses if the property has declined in value."

Another alternative is refinancing, he noted. VA buys the mortgage from the lender because the lender can't or won't agree with an extended repayment plan. That way, given enough time and effort, the veteran or service-

member can reinstate his loan.

"VA becomes the lender, and the veteran or servicemember would begin making regular monthly payments to VA," he added. "We found that if veterans and active duty servicemembers had used these alternatives, they could have avoided foreclosures in many cases," said Brown. "It's good for them, and it's good for the government."

Last year, through the efforts of employees at our regional offices, more than 4,400 veterans and service members were able to keep their homes or use alternatives to foreclosure. Some \$44 million in debts were avoided, and VA didn't have to take those losses."

"Using an alternative to foreclosure is less expensive, reduces or eliminates debts and helps the veteran and servicemembers protect their credit rating," he emphasized.

He also noted that two recent changes in VA's loans guaranty program will help beneficiaries avoid becoming indebted to the government.

He suggested that veterans and servicemembers who become delinquent on their home loans contact their local VA regional office for assistance in saving their homes or to find out more about alternatives to foreclosure. For veterans or servicemembers in Hawaii needing information on home loans contact the VA regional office at 541-1000.

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American Forces Information Service

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According to program spokesman Richard Mock, this 10th annual program is part of the president's continuing call for Americans to serve their communities. The awards will be presented next spring at a White House ceremony. Categories include human services, education, the environment, health, public safety, the arts and

humanities, international volunteering, mobilization of volunteers, youth and the workplace.

Millicent Woods, deputy assistant secretary of defense for family support, education and safety, hopes many DoD people participate in the awards program. "I am proud of the volunteer work done by DoD people," she said. "In light of the exceptional volunteer efforts in support of Desert Shield, I would like to encourage nominations of DoD volunteers to increase the chance of having a DoD representative selected."

In 1990, Air Force Reserve MSgt. Thomas E. Smith was

cited for starting a role-model program for inner-city children in Knoxville, Tenn. In 1989, Air Force Senior MSgt. Ed Garcia of Enid, Okla., received an award for tutoring Spanish-speaking immigrants in English and helping 50 Hispanic immigrants obtain resident status.

For nomination forms, call 1-703-276-0542, or write "The President's Volunteer Action Awards Program, PO Box 37488 Washington, DC 20013.

Both agents agreed that individually, the best way to combat terrorism and espionage is to be prepared, educated and aware.



Cpl. Jason Erickson

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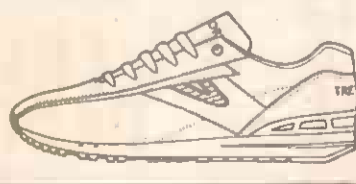
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By Lisa Long
Dependent Recreation Specialist
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Rudolph, games, crafts, calls to the North Pole and a magic show. Crafts, bake sales, free fax messages to Saudi and a fashion show are also on the day's agenda. Besides the 29 booths of

activities, a day of entertainment begins with the Kaneohe Dance Academy's Ballet, Tap and Jazz dance show at 11 a.m., followed by a gymnastics demonstration at 11:30 a.m. Jonni Hovan organizes Parachute Games with the kids at noon. A song and dance show presented by H.I.T.S. begins at 12:45 p.m. and a Hula Show is on the agenda for 1:15 p.m.

"Mr. Amazing," the magician brings his magic show again to the festivities at 2 p.m. At 2:30 p.m. the KMCAS Cheerleaders perform.

At 3 p.m. the Marine Corps Exchange and Sally Howarth Charm School will present a fashion show for all ages.

The North Pole Transit will provide free transportation to Santa's Village with two bus routes through housing. The transit runs continuously from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Parking is available across from hangar 104.



Santa Claus will be available for photos, as he was last year (pictured above).



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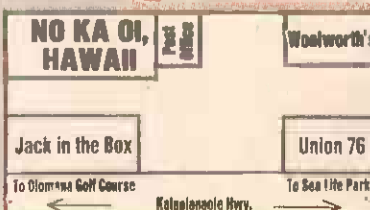


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Nine of the 18 senior professional golfers who participated in the "Weekends With the Legends of Golf" check out the golf course.



Bob Brue, senior pro, performs his famous "Arnold Palmer" Imitation during his golf clinic at the "Weekends With the Legends of Golf."

Pros mix with amateurs at 'Legends of Golf'

Story and photos
by LCpl. G. Poznar Smith

Senior professional golfers strutted their stuff here Dec. 2 at the Kaneohe Klipper Golf Course during the third annual "Weekend with the Legends of Golf."

According to organizers, this year's event was the most successful. Several said there was more media interest and fan attendance than the first two events.

The event raised about \$32,500 in corporate sponsorships, which more than doubled last year's total of \$13,300. Other event proceeds, such as concessions and gate receipts are being tabulated. Profits from the weekend will go into MWR's youth and child care activities on the Air Station.

Walt Skierkowski, MWR director, stressed that while the money will be used for a good cause, the main focus was fun.

"There were a lot of positive comments from the players as well as those who attended," said Skierkowski. "Mike Fetchick (senior pro) was so impressed with the spirit and hospitality, he wrote out a \$100 check for our youth and child care activities."

He added that several pros said it was the best tourna-

ment they had attended due to the hospitality of the people involved. All senior pros participating this year have signed up for next year's event.

Commander Peter De Vries, officer-in-charge of Naval Ocean System Center and committee chairman for the event this year, said he feels the pros are treated better here than during other tournaments.

"I think they are made to feel part of the Marine Corps family," he added that without the long hours and effort put in by all the volunteers, the weekend would not have been possible.

"The players were overjoyed," said Chuck Larson, Klipper golf pro. "They love coming here and they liked the whole format. We also had a fair-sized gallery (fans). I think there were several hundred fans at the last hole of the shootout."

The stage was set early Dec. 2, as Senior Pro Bob Brue gave a humorous, anecdote-filled golf clinic at 8 a.m. The Senior Pro-Am tournament, where area amateurs played with the pros, kicked off at 8:30. Meanwhile, a Junior Golf Contest featured youths of all ages putting for trophies and prizes.

The Senior Pro-Am featured a "scramble" format, where each group member would tee-off. Only the best ball was played next, until the hole was made.

By 1:30 p.m., the six-member team playing with professional Jim O'Hern had claimed the Pro-Am title with a score of 51.5 for the 18-hole course. John Paul Cain led his group to a second-place finish at 52.5. The best-ball format accounted for the low team scores.

The Honolulu Ford Shootout in the afternoon drew the most fan attention. The senior pros competed in a "sudden death" shootout for \$7,500 in cash and prizes. Two pros were eliminated on each hole until only two were left. Gordon Jones out-putted Ralph Terry to take top honors and \$2,500. Terry received \$1,300.

Jones, a former Marine fighter pilot, told fans and golfers at his check presentation that he was thankful for the chance to play in Hawaii and especially on the Air Station.

"I love to be here and I want to thank everyone for having me. Of course, being a former Marine, I like the Marine Corps best," he said. "The chance to come on this beautiful Marine base is wonderful."



Joe Jimenez, senior pro, chips out of the sand during the Shootout portion of the "Weekend With the Legends of Golf."



LtGen. R.F. Milligan, Commanding General, FMFPac, putts from the fringe during the Senior Pro-Am Tournament during the "Weekends With the Legends of Golf."

Safety prevents holiday tragedy

American Forces Information Services

Trees and greenery decorated with ornaments and lights, candles and seasonal displays, all add to the holiday spirit.

But, according to the Consumer Product Safety Commission, these same decorations can turn a joyful holiday season into one marred by tragedy. Because the decorations are used only once a year, people tend to ignore safety hazards, the consumer officials said. The common attitude is if it worked last year, it will still work this year.

A Christmas tree, live or artificial, is a leading cause of injury and property dam-

age during the holiday season. A freshly cut tree with a high moisture content will stay green longer and is less of a fire hazard, officials said. Ways to tell a tree's condition: It's dry if tapping its trunk on the ground causes a lot of needles to fall or if a small branch can be easily snapped; it's fresh if needles bend and are hard to pull out.

Once you bring the tree home, cut about two inches from the bottom of the trunk, standing it in a container of water if the tree is to be stored. If the tree is to be set up immediately, place it in a wide-legged tree stand with water. Check the water level daily, filling the stand

when necessary.

Place a live or artificial tree away from doorways, the room's traffic pattern and all heat sources, such as a fireplace, radiator or heating register. Make sure the tree stand is sturdy and stable.

If purchasing an artificial tree, make sure it has been tested for flammability. Follow the safety instructions that come with the tree.

Extension cords should also be checked for frayed or exposed wires or loose connections. If the cord's defective, throw it away. Plug no more than three sets of lights into one extension cord. Keep cords away from room traffic and don't place them

under a rug or carpet.

Safety officials recommend using colored spotlights instead of electric lights on a metallic tree.

Never use indoor light strings outside because they aren't weather-proofed.

Additional safety tips from commission officials:

- Don't leave young children or pets unsupervised around the tree.

- Don't leave tree lights or other electrical decorations burning when the family has retired for the evening or left the house.

- Don't leave a fire unattended.

- Don't use lighted candles as decorations.

As a final safety precaution, Consumer Product Safety Commission officials recommend having a fire extinguisher nearby.

Christmas Safety Tip

Keep trees and other Christmas greenery away from heaters, radiators and fireplaces.



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.

"Public Enemy" will appear in concert Friday from 8-11 p.m. at the Pink Garage in Honolulu. ITT has tickets for \$18.

Aloha Bowl Tickets — University of Arizona and Syracuse University will play in this Christmas Day classic

at Aloha Stadium. Game time is 10:30 a.m. Discount tickets for 40-50 yard line seats are \$18 at ITT.

Hula Bowl — ITT has 40-50 yard line tickets for this game featuring the top college players. The game is at 11 a.m. Jan. 19 at Aloha Stadium. The Righteous Brothers will perform following the game.

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 — Just in time for holiday

enjoyment, "Scrooge," a hilarious new musical starring Hawaii's Frank De Lima will be performed through Dec 23. Reserved seats are \$35 and \$20. This is a Charles Dickens classic with local flavor for the whole family.

Consolidated Theaters tickets make excellent stocking stuffers and gifts. The tickets are only \$4.25 and are good through June 1991.

Honolulu Comedy Club — Jack Mayberry will be the headliner and Jackie Flynn the featured act through Sunday. Ron Robertson will headline and Greg Higgins the featured act Tuesday-Dec. 23.

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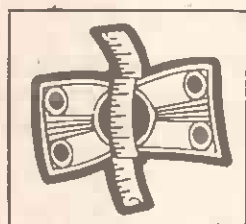
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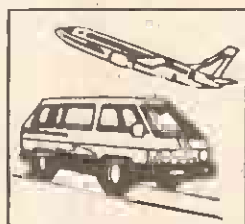
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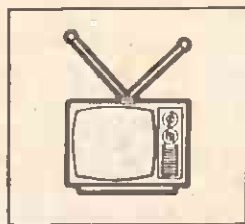
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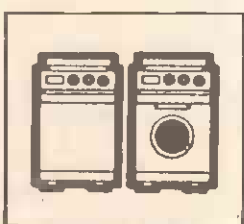
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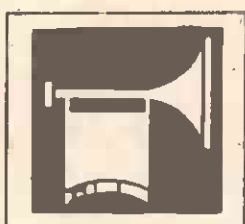
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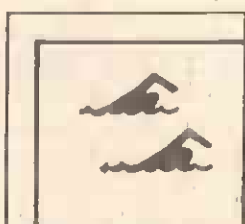
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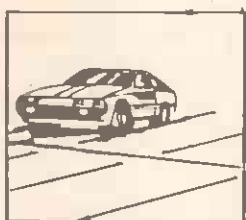
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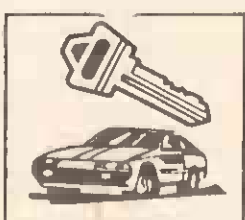
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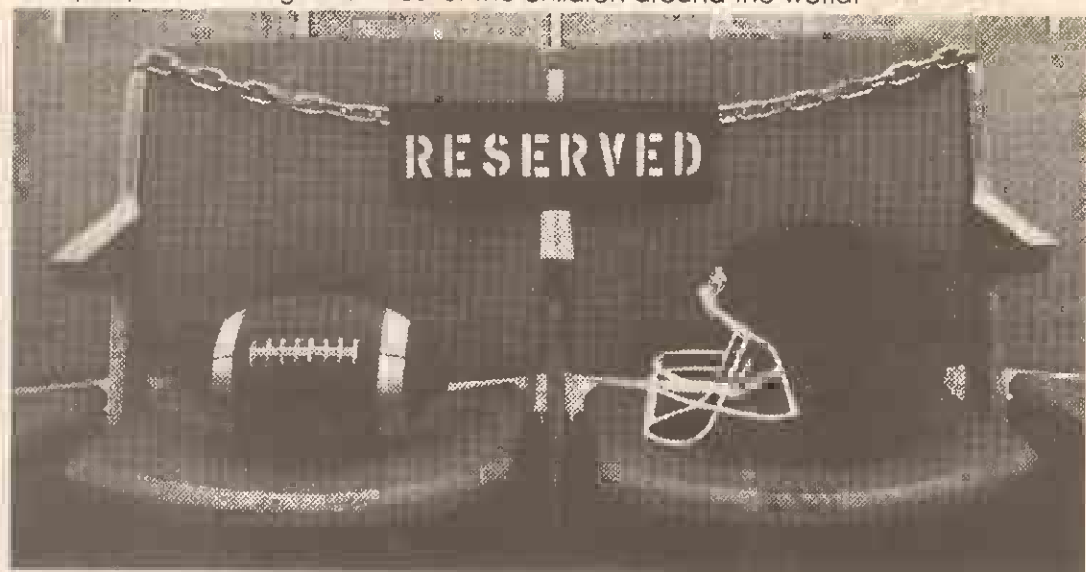
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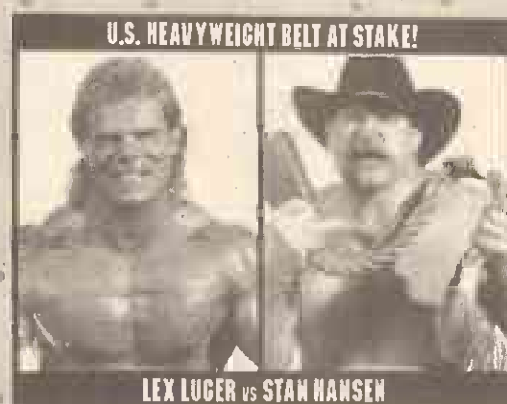
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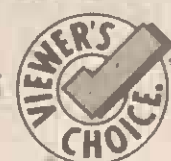
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Family Day Care Homes
If you are caring for children in your home for 10 or more hours a week, please register with the FDCH Office. If you are looking for a certified day care provider, be sure to visit the FDCH Office at the FSC.

New Arrivals Tour
Join other singles and families new to the Air Station for an orientation and tour of the island Friday 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
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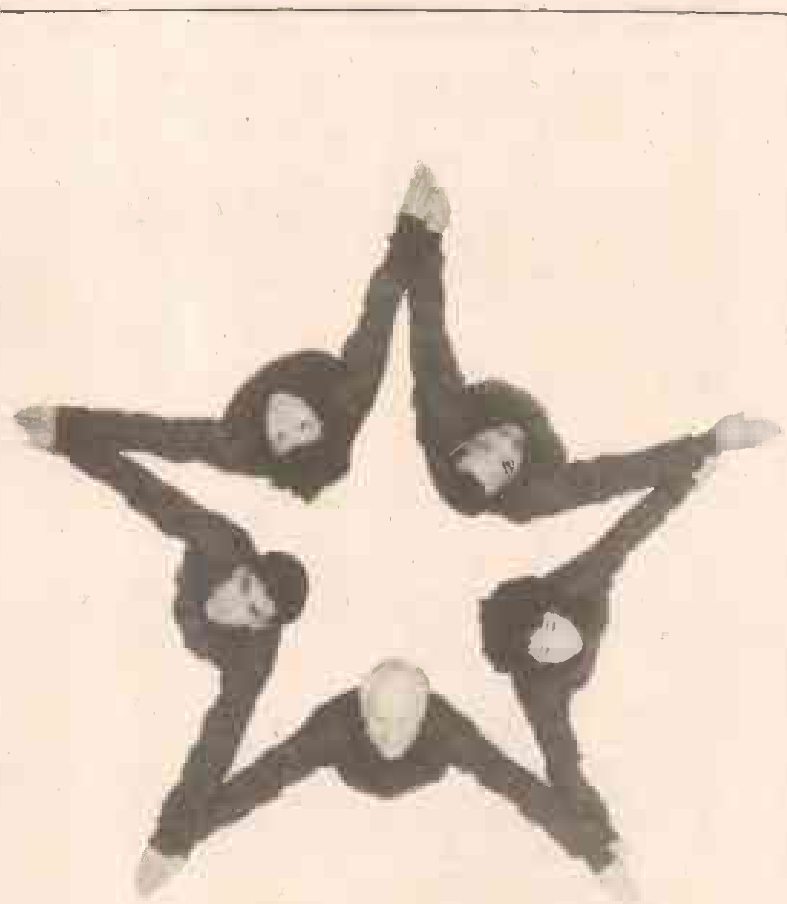
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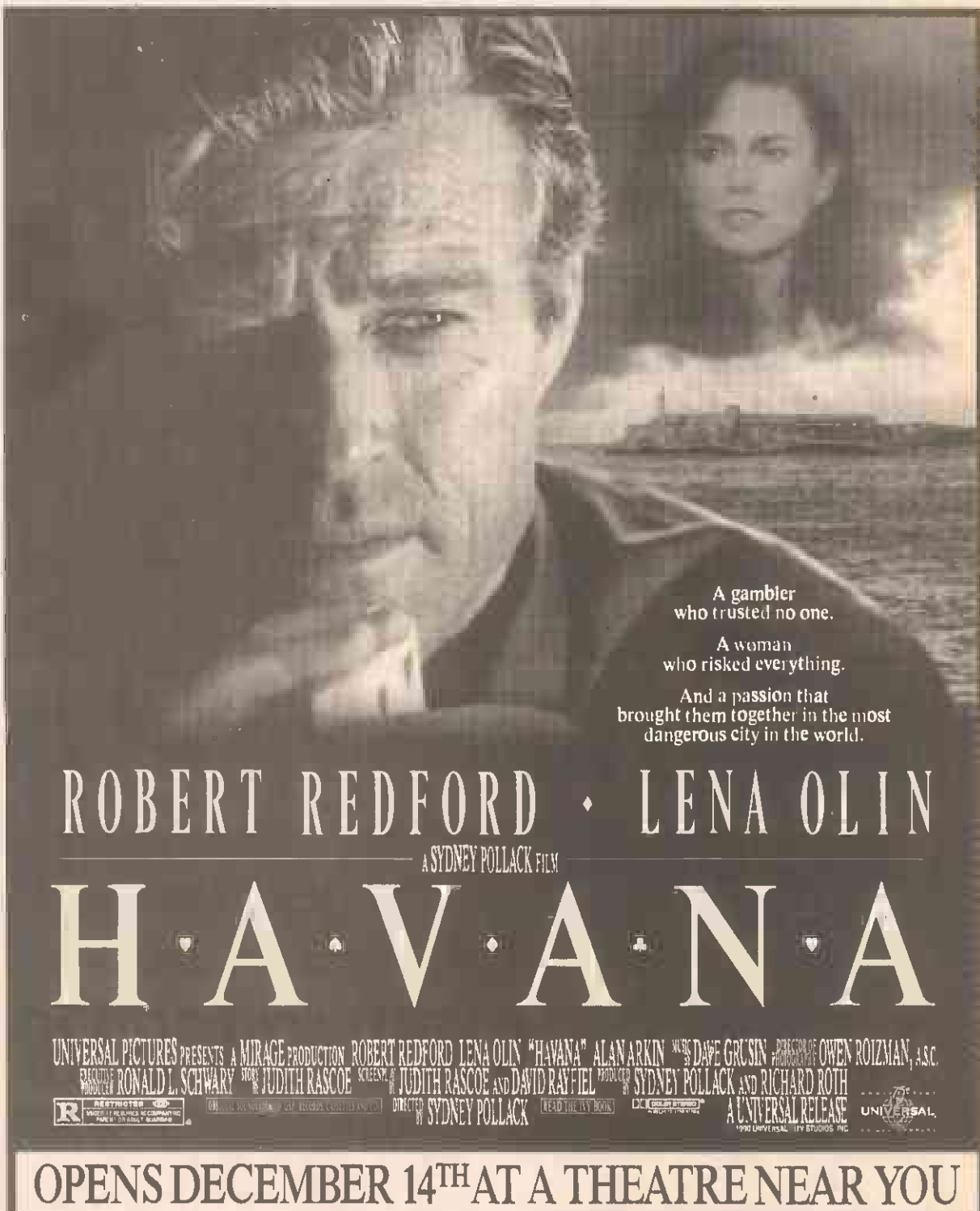
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On the Blotter

Alcohol-related incidents

• The Military Police apprehended a Marine after the vehicle he was driving was observed stopped on Mokapu Road. Upon contact, the MPs smelled a strong odor of an alcoholic beverage on his breath.

He refused to submit to a field sobriety test, but submitted to an intoxilyzer test resulting in a blood alcohol content (BAC) of .14%. Investigation revealed the Marine was under the legal age to drink alcoholic beverages.

He was issued citation for Driving While Intoxicated, expired registration and no insurance. He was also issued a minor offense report for no Armed Forces Identification Card in his possession. His driving privileges aboard the Air Station were suspended.

Other incidents

• The Military Police Department responded to a disturbance in housing. Upon their arrival, the complainant said a Marine had been pounding on the doors and

windows of the quarters, and refused to leave when asked to do so by the tenant.

Upon contact with the Marine, she became combative and had to be restrained. She was taken to the MPD, where she was processed and released to a representative of her command.

• The MPD has responded to three traffic accidents in the past week aboard the Air Station. No injuries were reported.

• The MPD reminds all personnel that personal weapons should be registered with the state of Hawaii and the Air Station. By state law, all people are required to register weapons within 72 hours upon arrival to the island. However, there is no penalty or fine for late registration.

After registering with the state, weapons being brought aboard the Air Station are required to be registered with the Pass House at the H-3 Gate. For further information, contact the MPD at 257-2103.

Sport Shorts

Semper Fit Aerobics and Conditioning Classes

Free T-Shirts with an exclusive design will be given anyone purchasing unlimited Semper Fit passes in December. Monthly passes are \$16 for dependents and DoD

employees, and \$8 for military personnel. There is a limited supply of shirts available so they will be given out on a first-come, first-serve basis. The following is the current schedule for Semper Fit classes: Aerobics, Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9 a.m. and Monday-Friday at 5 p.m. for high-low impact; Monday Wednesday and Friday from 6:45-8 p.m.

for low impact; and 11:30 a.m. for high impact. A new conditioning class takes place Thursdays at 9 a.m. For more information call Jessica Kirtley at 254-2516.

Men's Varsity Basketball

The Athletic Office is looking for a men's basketball coach. Applicants can call the

Athletic Office at 254-2516.

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, call Tom at 254-6389 or Dave at 254-2963.

MWR Movies

Family Theater

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Friday-Sunday

Ghost— (PG-13) A romantic comedy starring Patrick Swayze, Demi Moore and Whoopi Goldberg. While

taking a walk one night with his girlfriend, an investment banker is killed by a mugger, and lingering on earth as a disembodied spirit, he tries to protect his girlfriend as well as harass an embezzler who hired his killer.

Monday-Tuesday

Pacific Heights— (R) A psychological thriller starring

Melanie Griffith, Matthew Modine and Michael Keaton. After buying and restoring a beautiful Queen Anne Victorian home in Pacific Heights, a couple rents the bottom two apartments. However, they rent one apartment to the deadly wrong person, which could lead them to losing a lot more than their home.

Wednesday

Impulse— (R) Psychological thriller starring Theresa Russell. A beautiful Los Angeles narcotics cop moonlights as an undercover member of the vice squad, and finds that fantasy and reality are becoming blurred in her life.

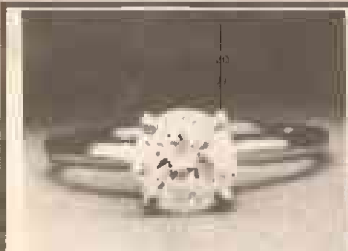


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Marines on parade

This Color Guard from the Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron was the first of three Marine Corps formations participating in the Kaneohe Christmas Parade Dec. 1. The FMFPac Band and a unit from HQSVCCo., 1st MEB also marched in the annual festive procession.

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Animal Clinic Hours

The Animal Care Clinic has new holiday hours. The Clinic will be closed Christmas and New Year's Day. Appointments will be available Dec. 26, Dec. 28 and Jan. 2 from 12:30-2:30 p.m. Normal Clinic hours will resume Jan. 3. Resale hours remain the same except the facility will close at 11:30 a.m. Dec. 20. For more information, call 254-4201.

Reduced Admissions to Sea Life Park

Many military families are separated this holiday season due to deployments. To assist those families, Sea Life Park has offered to slash its admission price during December for all military families. Adults will be able to enter the Park for only \$5.75 and children under 12 will be admitted free. Sea Life Park's regular adult admission is \$12.95. Up to four children can be admitted free with each paying adult with military identification. Tickets are available at ITT. For more information, call 923-1531.

Blood Drive

Tripler Army Medical Center will be conducting blood drives Tuesday and Dec. 27, from 1-3 p.m. The blood drives will be conducted in the Blood Donor Center located on the second floor of A-Wing. For more information, call 433-6826.

USO Volunteers Needed

USO of Hawaii is in need of volunteers at each of its three centers. Join others in serving the people who serve our country. For more information, call Donna at 836-3351.

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

Job Assistance Available

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Attention Vietnam Vets

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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.

WIC Information Classes

Information classes on the

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Pass & Registration Hours Change

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

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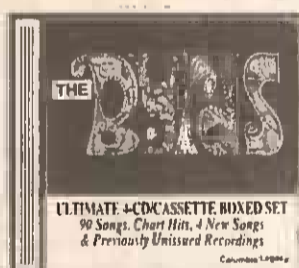
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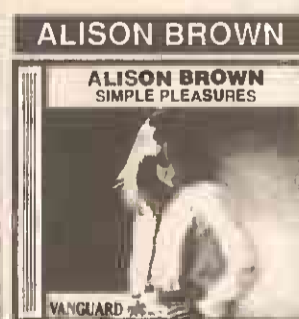
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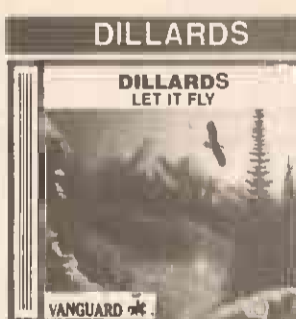
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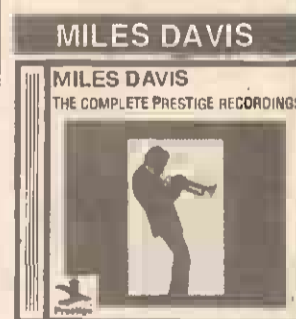
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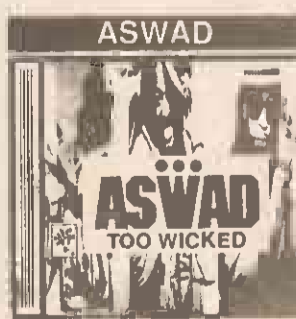
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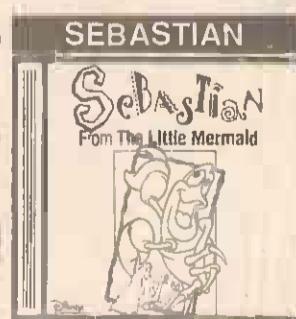
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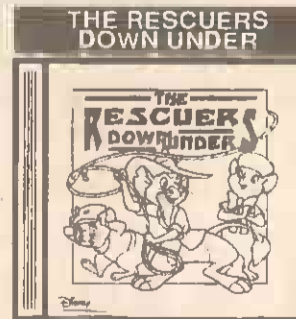
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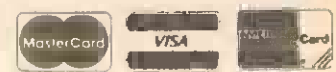
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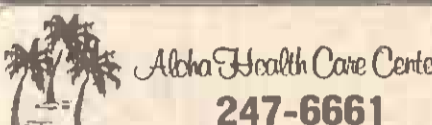
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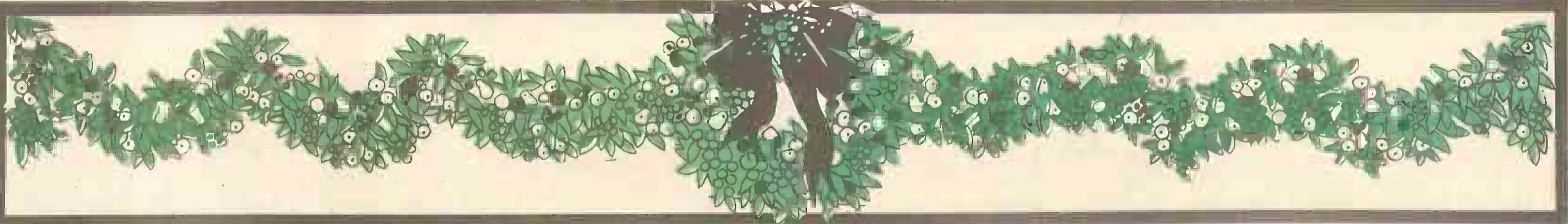
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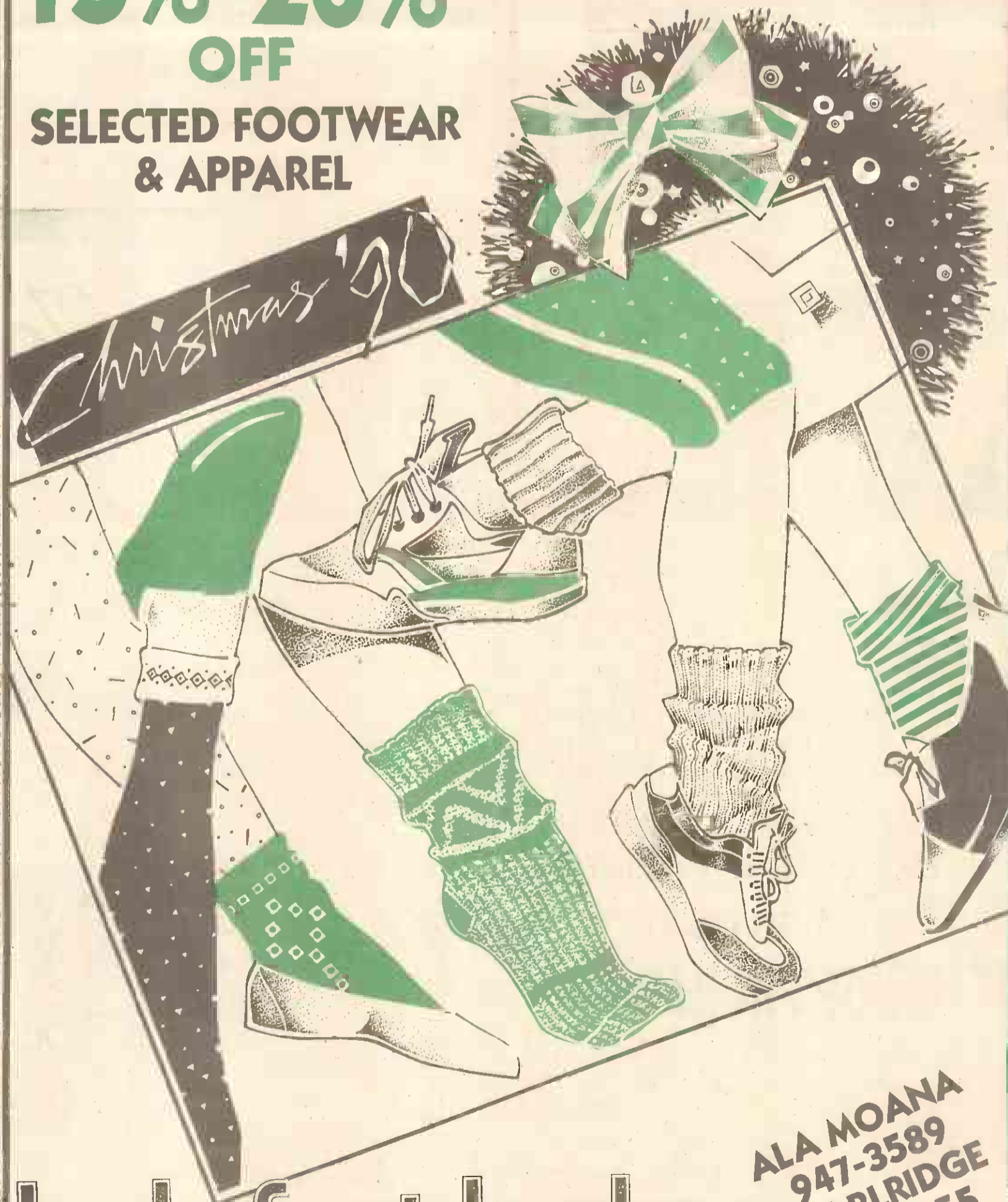
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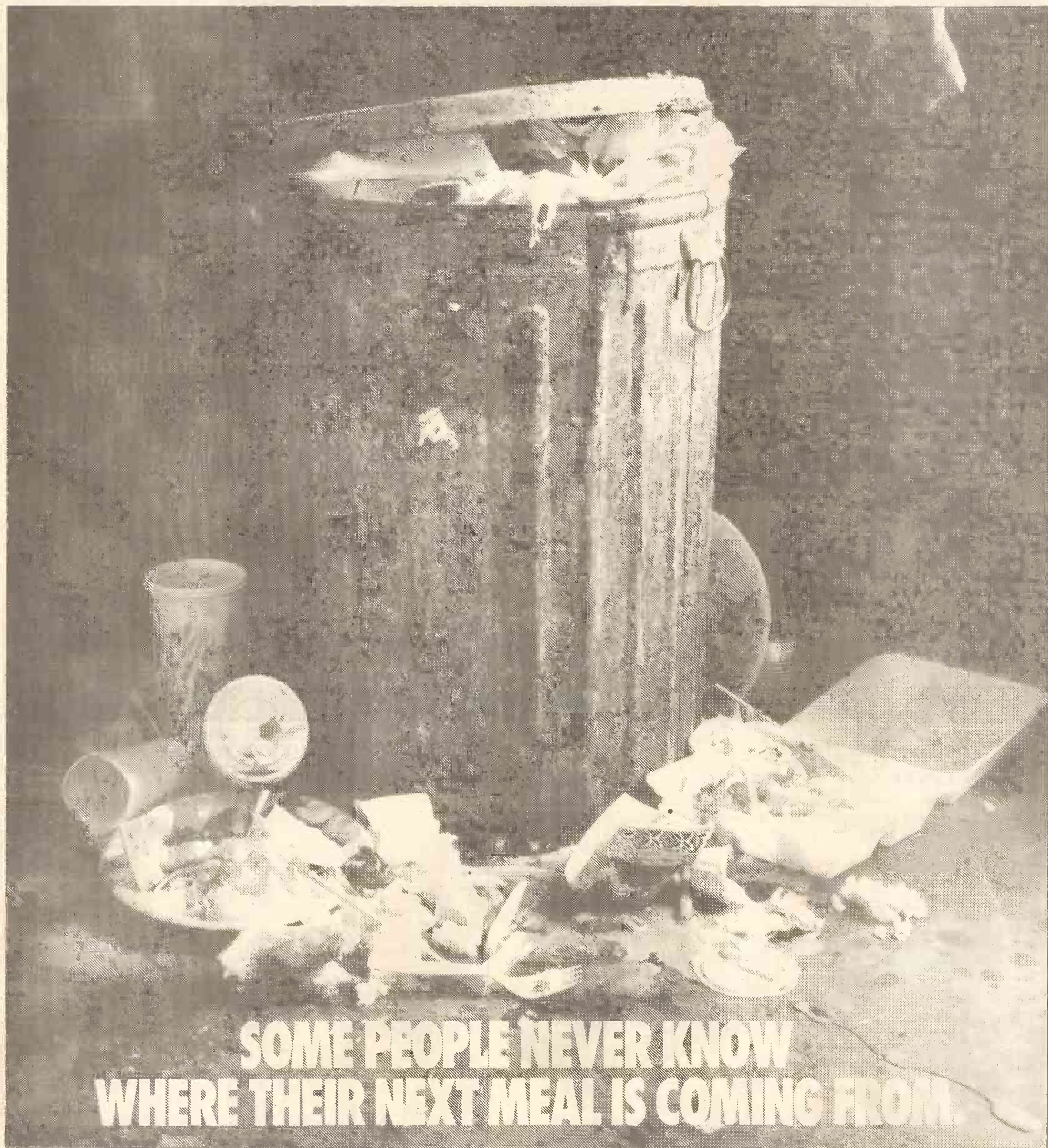
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