

HAWAII Marine



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NEWS Briefs

POW/MIA search conducted in Cambodia

U.S. PACIFIC COMMAND, CAMP H.M. SMITH- Hawaii-based POW/MIA specialists began field surveys and investigations pertaining to unaccounted-for Americans in Kampon Cham Province, Cambodia, April 16. These will be ending this week. The activities are being conducted jointly by Cambodian government officials and a 35-member U.S. team under the operational control of Joint Task Force Full Accounting. The first U.S.-Cambodian joint recovery operation was conducted in mid-October 1991. Since then, the remains of four individuals believed to be Americans have been turned over to the U.S. government.

Marines asked to find alternate route for busy K-Bay Drive

Air Station commuters are encouraged to use alternatives to Kaneohe Bay Drive at the request of residents in that area. The particular section in question is the portion starting at the on-ramp to the H-3 just before the front gate, and extending to the intersection of Mokapu Blvd. and K-Bay Drive on the way to Kaneohe (There is a 7-Eleven near the intersection of these two streets).

Community board meets tonight

The third public meeting of the Neighborhood Quality of Life Board will be held tonight in the Training Audiovisual Support Center building (near the commissary) at 7:30 p.m. All Air Station community members are encouraged to attend to forward ideas about how quality of life here can be improved.

Airlines to drop 'military rates'

American Airlines announced April 12 that it will cancel its military furlough fares along with other special rates from that day forward. This came as part of an overall restructuring of its domestic fares. Reservations already made and/or issued tickets will continue to be valid if before that date. News media reported that other major airlines are also following suit, implementing similar fare structures which also eliminate the military discount fares.

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Sgt. Tony Frazee, Landing Support Co., BSSG-1, directs a landing craft, air cushion from Assault Craft Unit 5, Camp Pendleton, to the first-ever landing of LCACs here. First MEB units conducted exercises with the hovercrafts and the USS Rushmore (LSD 47) at Kaula recently.

LCACs arrive from over horizon to train 1st MEB

By Sgt. Kevin Doll

BARKING SANDS, Kauai—Elements of the 1st MEB recently trained for the first time with the newest of the Navy's ship-to-shore transportation systems when landing craft, air cushion boats shuttled Marines and their equipment from the USS Rushmore (LSD 47) to a training area at this northernmost Hawaiian Island.

Disembarking from the Rushmore from over the horizon, these amphibious behemoths transported detachments from Landing Support Co., BSSG-1; India Co., 3/3; and Alpha Co., 3d Recon Bn. during a week-long exercise here.

Manning these water-borne machines are sailors from Assault Craft Unit 5, Det. A, home-based at Camp Pendleton, Calif. Each craft has a crew of five: a craftmaster, a navigator, an engineer deck mechanic and a loadmaster.

"The craftmaster drives the LCAC and is in charge of the craft," said PO1 Pat Doyle, LCAC-4 navigator. "The navigator communicates with the ship and shore party and navigates the boat's route.

The engineer is responsible for the entire propulsion system and the deck mechanic is the eyes and ears of the engineer. The loadmaster handles the loading and unloading of Marines and equipment from the deck and is also the port lookout."

Presently, only ACU 4 and 5 have LCACs. ACU-4, homeported in Little Creek, Va., supports East Coast MAGTFs and ACU-5 supports the West Coast. About 40 LCACs are presently in operation, Doyle said.

"There are usually three LCACs to a detachment, and we are attached to a ship like Marines are," he said. "Some deta stay with a ship for years, while others are there only a few months. It depends on the needs of the unit and ship."

There isn't a specific LCAC-crewman MOS, Doyle said. Crewmen are qualified in different Navy MOSs, and then train to be LCAC crewmen. Other LCAC MOSs include boatwains mate and gas turbine technicians.

According to Doyle, the LCAC is able to travel at more than 40 knots an hour (46 statute miles an hour) with a full payload, scale a 10-degree incline or a 4-foot wall or traverse a 4-foot ditch, carry 60 tons and has a range

of more than 200 miles. LCACs can carry 29 troops, not including those who could be added by attaching personnel modules to its deck. "LCACs can land on 80 percent of the world's beaches," Doyle said, "as opposed to the 17 percent that Mike boats (landing craft, mechanized) can."

LCACs ride on a cushion of air, generated by engines that force air into a bag or skirt underneath the craft, which holds the air and distributes it evenly. A skirt can still function with a 10-foot rip in the side. Two huge reversible-pitch propellers at the rear steer the craft. For defense, the crewmen have two M60 machine guns and M16 rifles with M203 grenade launchers at their disposal.

Compared to Mike boats and AAVs, the LCAC ride is smooth.

"Since we ride on a cushion of air, the waves aren't really felt that much," Doyle said. "But if the ocean swells are deep, we follow the swells."

The craftmaster, navigator and engineer all man the control cabin on the starboard side of the LCAC. Their control panel resembles one from an aircraft with its complicated-looking mass of computers, radar and digital

See LCAC, A-4

VSI, SSB pay scrutinized

Phase II deadline approaches

By Sgt. Jason Erickson

Applications for voluntary separation incentives must be received at Headquarters Marine Corps by June 15 in order to be considered for Phase II of the program. Additionally, separation approval is based on quotas established for rank and MOS and will be awarded on a first-come, first-serve basis. Those who wait may likely lose.

According to a recent *Navy Times* article, Phase II, unlike its predecessor, is getting considerable response from around the Corps. It quotes Maj. Pat Bristol, compensation and incentive officer in the manpower policy section at HQMC, as saying about 15 applications are arriving there every day. By March 27, only a week into Phase II, nearly half as many Marines had applied as did during 10 weeks of Phase I.

In total, about 5,400 Marines — 1,900 majors, 800 lieutenant colonels and 2,700 enlisted Marines in 220 MOSs — are eligible for voluntary separation.

ALMAR 064/92, which initiated Phase II, spells out eligibility criteria. The primary target of this phase is corporals and sergeants nearing their service limitations. However, several other pay grades are also eligible, including majors and lieutenant colonels who meet certain criteria.

For officers, it is open to lieutenant colonels who aren't retirement eligible and majors who've failed selection for advancement or who will have one year in grade as of July 1 this year and aren't otherwise ineligible based on other criteria.

Majors with the following MOSs who have NOT failed selection for promotion, however, are ineligible: 0180, 0202, 0402, 2602, 3502, 4002, 4302, 4402, 5803, 7208, 7210, 7509, 7523, 7525, 7527, 7543, 7557, 7574, 7576 and 7588. Additionally, most majors and lieutenant colonels currently serving a three-year joint tour (certain exceptions apply) are also ineligible.

Other officer ineligibility factors are: Those currently enrolled in a special education/advanced degree program; those attending a professional military education school; either of the above who haven't completed

the minimum pay-back time required as of Sept. 30 this year; those who've tendered a resignation prior to March 18; those in receipt of an official notice from a physical evaluation board; or any officer being involuntarily separated due to substandard performance, misconduct, moral or professional dereliction or those who've been notified in writing to show cause for retention.

See chart, A-5

Enlisted Marine eligibility first depends whether they fall within one of the combinations of MOS, rank and minimum number of years of service. The minimum number of years must have been reached by Dec. 5, 1991. Additionally, enlisted Marines

See Deadline, A-5

Separation incentives explained

By Sgt. Jason Erickson

Many eligible Marines are starting to think seriously about taking a voluntary separation incentive. Several have already decided for sure it's the right step for them. However, those who are selected by Headquarters Marine Corps for the program have another tough choice to make — which of the two programs is right for them.

In a recent *Navy Times* article, Christopher Jehn, assistant secretary of defense for force management and personnel, said he is disturbed by what he considers to be poorly informed servicemembers when it comes to the voluntary separation incentive and the special separation benefit programs. He said he personally doesn't care which one they take, but thinks many may regret their move further down the road.

While the Marine Corps and each of the services has particular criteria for eligibility, we benefits themselves are standard throughout the military. Jehn told *Navy Times* that he believes several separating members are choosing the wrong benefit for their particular needs based on poor knowledge of the facts.

The two programs differ considerably in terms of monetary and non-monetary benefits

See Pay, A-5

VMFA-232 changes hands, Friday

Joint Public Affairs Office

Cartwright to take helm as Mitchell goes to MEB

LtCol. James E. Cartwright will assume command of VMFA-232 from LtCol. Mark



LtCol. Cartwright

R. Mitchell tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the Hangar 104 flightline. The ceremony will be inside the hangar if there is inclement weather and uniform of the day will be utilities or aloha attire for civilians. A reception will follow at the Officers' Club.

Mitchell assumed command of '232 in May 1991 and will be reassigned at the 1st MEB.

Cartwright was born in Rockford, Ill. Sept. 22, 1949 and graduated from the University of Iowa in 1971 and was commissioned that same year. He completed naval flight officer training in 1973.

After flight training, Cartwright was assigned to VMAT-201, MCAS Cherry Point, N.C. for F-4 transition

and combat crew training and then transferred to VMFA-251, MCAS Beaufort, S.C. In April 1974, he was assigned to VMFA-232, MCAS Iwakuni. Cartwright reported to MCAS Beaufort in 1975 where he served with VMFA-333, CAG-8, deployed aboard the USS Nimitz in support of 6th Fleet operations.

Cartwright reported to the Air Command and Staff College, Maxwell AFB in 1985 and after graduating with distinction in 1986, he served with the Naval Air Systems Command in Washington, D.C. as assistant program manager for engineering for the F/A-18. He assumed command of MALS-12, MCAS Iwakuni, in August 1989, and in 1990, he reported to the

Naval War College, Newport R.I., receiving his masters in national security and strategic studies.

Cartwright was assigned to the pilot training program in 1977 and upon completion, he reported to VMFAT-101, MCAS Yuma, Ariz., for F-4 transition and combat crew training. In 1979, Cartwright reported here, where he served as aircraft maintenance officer for VMFA-235. Again assigned to VMFAT-101 in 1983, he served as the administration officer and officer-in-charge of deployed carrier training.

Cartwright returned here and reported to MAG-24 in August 1991. His personal decorations include the, Meritorious Service Medal,

Navy Commendation Medal and Navy Achievement Medal. He has accumulated 4,000 flight hours and was named the Outstanding Carrier Aviator by the Association of Naval Aviation in 1983.



LtCol. Mitchell

Shots needed

Joint Public Affairs Office

The school season is almost over but the immunization season is just beginning. It's time for parents to make sure their children are up-to-date on their shots.

It is required by law that all students meet state health requirements before they can attend school. This also applies to day care facilities, child care centers, preschools (Headstart) and so forth.

Hawaii requires that all infants and children have a current tuberculin skin test (must be current within one year), a physical exam within 90 days of arriving on the island and other required immunizations.

However, if the aforementioned requirements are not met within the 90-day period, the child will not be allowed to attend school until the requirements are met.

On the other hand, the requirements may be waived for medical or religious reasons as long as an authorized statement is provided to the school.

Parents should make sure that the child's personal shot record as well as their medical records are current if the child is not exempt. This is very important

because if the family is relocating from another state, then proof that the requirements have been met will need to be shown to the school nurse or official.

The required shots are given according to the child's age. For example if the child is 2 months old, then he should receive the following shots: DPT, OPV and HIB Titer #1. At 4 months old a child receives the same basic shots except he will receive HIB Titer #2 (HIB Titer is given in series.) The same at 6-months-old with HIB Titer #3. Also, at the same time the shots are due, the child should have a physical exam performed. For infants it is referred to as a 'Well Baby Exam.'

When the child reaches 12 months, then it should receive the first TB skin test and MMR #1. At 15-months-old a DPT, OPV and HIB Titer #4 are due. After this is completed, the child shouldn't need another shot for 5 years.

At this age the child receives DPT, OPV #5, TB skin test and MMR #2. Finally, at 15, a Td Booster and TB.

The Branch Medical Clinic here provides these services throughout the week.

For more information or an appointment, call 257-3274.



Confirmed

(Above) The 17 students and adults of the KMCAS Chapel catholic confirmation class. They were confirmed April 23 by Bishop James Garland, Auxiliary Bishop of Cincinnati.

Those confirmed were, (not in order) Students: Jose Pangellinan Balajadia, Curtis Caya, Joel Francis Kislak, Steven Gerard Rodacker, Jr., Carlos Humberto Sanchez, Charlotte Joy Trinidad, and Eddie Ray Valdez. Adults: Nancy Sue Aviles, Jessica Mary Carvalho, Jennifer Lynn Carvalho, Susan Marie Carvalho, Erica Shay Leidaig Corner, Roger Anchaeta Fortess, Christine Elizabeth Ortiz, Joseph Lynn Nesbitt, Antonio Arturo Ruiz, and Antonia Tamayo. (Left) Charlotte Trinidad is confirmed by Bishop James Garland. Chaplain David Travers, MCAS Chaplain, is in the foreground and Kris Salas (right) escorted Trinidad.

Blotter

Military Police Department
MCAS Kaneohe Bay

Alcohol-Related Incidents

• A Marine was apprehended for driving under the influence by military police after making an illegal left turn off Mokapu Road onto G Street. MPs made contact with the Marine and detected a strong odor of an alcoholic beverage emitting from his breath. The Marine was apprehended and transported to the Military Police Department for processing. He was administered and failed a field sobriety

test. The Marine was advised of the Hawaii implied consent law and refused to take a breath or blood test. The Marine was later released to his unit representative.

• A Marine was apprehended for larceny of government property, fraudulent use of an AFID card and a KMCAS temporary pass and underage drinking. The Marine attempted to gain access to the Station through the H-3 gate when the MP observed the AFID card shown belonged to one Marine and the temporary pass belonged to another Marine. During

processing, an odor of an alcoholic beverage was detected and investigation revealed the Marine was under the legal age to consume alcohol. The Marine was advised of his rights and made a written statement, admitting culpability to illegally using the AFID card and the temporary vehicle pass. The Marine was released to his unit representative.

Other Incidents

• A dependent spouse was detained for communicating a threat to a neighbor. The victim stated the spouse verbally threatened her and informed her

she was messing with the wrong person. Contact was made with the spouse who was advised of her rights and declined to make a written statement. The spouse was released on her own recognition at the scene.

• A dependent spouse was issued a traffic citation for a traffic accident in the commissary parking lot. The dependent spouse failed to observe another vehicle, which had stopped and was waiting for a parking spot. Both operators were wearing seatbelts and neither were injured.

• A dependent child was issued a traffic citation for a traffic

accident in the 7-Day Store parking lot. The dependent son, under the supervision of his sponsor, was backing out of a parking stall when he failed to observe a vehicle which was parked and unattended in another parking stall. The dependent was wearing a seatbelt and not injured.

• A civilian was detained by military police for unauthorized solicitation, after attempting to sell newspaper subscriptions. Investigation revealed the civilian did not have proper authorization to solicit newspapers. The civilian was advised of his rights

and escorted off the Air Station.

• A Marine was issued a traffic citation by Honolulu police for an at-fault accident. The Marine was travelling north through the Wilson Tunnel when he lost control of his vehicle and the front wheel struck a curb and burst. As a result, a multiple collision ensued. The Marine and his passenger were transported to Castle Medical Center for minor injuries and released. The driver of another vehicle which was struck in the rear by an unidentified vehicle was transported to the Branch Medical Clinic for treatment for a sore neck.

HAWAII Marine

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LSC Marines hit the deck in a fireteam rush as part of patrolling classes they conducted during 1st MEB training on the island of Kauai recently.



An LSC Marine camouflages his bulldozer inside the landing force support party perimeter.



A Navy beachmaster directs a five-ton truck off the deck of an LCAC at the Barking Sands training area, Kauai.

LSC lands LCACs, Marines on Kauai

Story and photos
by Sgt. Kevin Doll

BARKING SANDS, Kauai --They hit the beach with the grunts. They secure and patrol their compounds like grunts. Wherever grunts are, they can be found nearby, directing supplies, reinforcements or helicopters their way. Just don't call them grunts.

The Marines of Landing Support Co., BSSG-1, have their own vital mission to conduct, but they also must have essential infantry skills that not only ensures the completion of their mission but their very survival in a combat environment.

A detachment from LSC conducted some of their mission operations while also sharpening their infantry skills during a week-long training exercise here recently.

Working for the first time with landing craft, air cushion boats, the "red-patchers" disembarked from the USS Rushmore (LSD 47) and were transported from over the horizon to the beach where they set up a Landing Force Support Party compound.

"In our company, we do it all," said Sgt. Robert Hays, squad leader. "Usually in a landing support battalion, one company will handle helo support teams, one will do beach and terminal operations and another will be deployed most of the time. We do almost as much as a battalion."

For this exercise, Hays and his fellow LSC Marines first secured an area on the beach and in the hinterland. They next set up a defensive perimeter and set up the beach for simulated amphibious landings, erected supply dumps in their compound, and dug in to provide security against aggressors. Marines from Alpha Co., 3d Recon Bn. were tasked with scouting their area for an assault later that week by India Co., 3/3.

"We usually send in an advance party in about the third wave of an amphibious assault," said Sgt. Neil Hagan, another LSC squad leader. "They will recon the beach to find an area suitable for landing zones and then set up beach markers." These design- and color-coded markers are easily visible by approaching landing craft and guide them to the correct zone. Some markers designate tracked vehicles, others denote landings for vehicles carrying ammo, rations, fuel or medical supplies.

According to Hagan, Navy beachmasters are responsible for landing crafts from the sea to the beach high-water mark; LSC takes over from the high-water mark inland.

Once the LFSP area is set up and secured, LSC Marines begin to expedite the incoming troops and supplies to the front lines. But during their training exercise, this time was used for infantry skills instruction and weapons and equipment classes.

"We have the know-how to run the service support element during a beach assault," Hagan said. This includes providing bulk fuel, communications, maintenance, medical, and ammunition support.

"We would have detachments with us to provide support," Hays said, "such as MPs to help with EPW processing. But if needed, any one of us can be pulled to help in maintenance or help out the docs at medical."

According to the two Landing Support Marines, wherever the front lines of combat go, LSC won't be far behind.

"Moving supplies and troops by helos is the fastest and usually the most reliable way," Hays said. "They can drop off their load and get out quick, which vehicles can't do. But if the front lines move too far, we pack up and follow but leave a beach party behind to handle the landings. We're responsible for the rear-area security wherever we go."

"If worse comes to worse on the front lines and they need reinforcements, they grab the closest Marines to fill in - and that's us," he said.

Hays and his fellow red-patchers aren't always in the heat of battle during the performance of their duties, however.

"Our basic mission is to facilitate the movement of troop supplies and equipment," Hagan said. "We do this at airfields, landing zones, ports or by rail."

"Pretty much everytime something moves, we're the ones moving it," Hays said. "In Hawaii, we offload an MPF ship once a year, go to PTA twice a year and CAX once a year." Other commitments include supporting the helicopter squadrons whenever they need HSTs and providing groups to facilitate the arrival and departure of UDP units.

"We have to be as quick and expedient as possible, especially in combat," he said. "If we're not, we're hurting the people on the front lines and hampering the operation. If we have to work 24 hours to get the job done, we do it. For this reason, safety has to be our number one priority. We can't get the job done if we're getting hurt or breaking equipment because we weren't working safely."

Once the overall Marine combat mission is accomplished, the mission of LSC is only half complete. All the equipment, troops and unused supplies that were brought in now have to be retrograded.

"That's where we get our motto from," Hays explained. "First in, last out."



An LSC Marine digs his fighting hole at the edge of the defensive perimeter.



Marines from Co. I, 3/3, disembark an HMM-364 helicopter on the deck of the USS Rushmore (LSD 47) after the conclusion of the recent 1st MEB exercise on Kauai.

Infantry sergeant hones BSSG's combat skills

Story and photos by Sgt. Kevin Doll

BARKING SANDS, Kauai - The proximity of Landing Support Co., BSSG-1, to the front lines during beach landing operations highlights their essential need for infantry skills to not only accomplish their mission, but to ensure their survival.

"Being a good leader is not one who can yell the loudest or thinks he is always right."

Sgt. Chambliss

When LSC Marines came here to train in a week-long exercise recently, an infantry skills instructor was tasked to help them with their defense. Since India Co., 3/

3, was scheduled to attack the LSC position at the end of the exercise, one of their guides was selected to be that instructor and was attached to them for the exercise's duration.

"Our mission was to teach the BSSG Marines correct infantry skills and techniques," said Sgt. William H. Chambliss. Assisting him was LCpl. Jose Lugo Diaz from his platoon.

Teaching comes naturally to Chambliss, a more than nine year veteran of the Corps, who recently returned from the drill field. His previous years in the Corps have been with line units.

The 28-year-old Chattanooga, Tenn., native joined the Marines right out of high school. He says he was fascinated by the Marines bearing and their "take-charge" attitude. One thing he has learned during his time in the Corps is that no matter what the mission, good leadership and teamwork is a must.

"Being a good leader is not one who can yell the loudest or thinks he is always right," he said. "He leads by example to show others how to successfully accomplish the

mission. And if you're not working as a team, from the top to the bottom, it can destroy the unit." Chambliss said he observed good leadership during his time with the service support Marines.

"If you're not working as a team, from the top to the bottom, it can destroy the unit."

Sgt. Chambliss

"The LSC sergeants did an outstanding job of setting their men in a defense," Chambliss observed. "They're having to do with about a squad of Marines what a platoon should be doing."

The LSC defensive perimeter was set up in the beach hinterland, and included ammunition and ration dumps, a water point and an EPW compound. During the day, infantry instruction was



Sgt. William H. Chambliss, center, Co. 1, 3/3, inspects an observation post in the LSC defensive perimeter. Chambliss was tasked with sharing his infantry knowledge with the BSSG-1 Marines during a 1st MEB exercise at Kauai recently.

given and at night, patrols were sent out. The LSC Marines instruction included the squad automatic weapon, the lensatic compass and land navigation, and Chambliss and Lugo Diaz gave instruction on topics such as patrolling, hand and arm signals, fighting positions and filling out range cards.

"The patrolling instruction helped them out a lot," Chambliss said. "A patrol involves a lot more than just grabbing a rifle and going."

The infantry Marines noticed how the LSC

sergeants filled in the gaps in their defense with concertina wire and simulated claymore mines. Connecting their observation posts to the command and control center was a field phone network.

Working as a team wasn't a problem for the BSSG Marines either, Chambliss said.

"This is a tight unit, and they were always motivated," he said. "It's not very often that I've had the chance to work with other units," he said. "But I'm amazed at the many tasks

they had to do out here and then turn around and do what the infantry does." Chambliss said he also learned from the BSSG Marines during his brief stay with them.

"We should work more with other units within the MEB to help us both accomplish the mission." He said the infantry strives to be well-rounded, and this could be another way to accomplish this.

"For example, if there comes a time to extract supplies, we could call for a helicopter and do it ourselves.

LCAC

LCAC, from A-1 gauges. Bullet-proof glass and Kevlar help protect the control cabin.

One of the most crucial elements of a successful LCAC landing is to hit the beach exactly on time, the crewmen agreed.

"If you get to the beach before it's secured, you could

get the hell blown out of you and everything you're carrying," Doyle said. "Arrive too late and you jeopardize the operation."

Once the landing crafts hit the beach, Marines and

crewmembers quickly unfasten secured equipment, the Marines disembark and the LCACs return to the ship. Although this normally takes about 10-15 minutes, PO2 Richard Spagnuolo said

during Desert Shield and Desert Storm, Marines were even faster.

"The Marines we were carrying usually got off the boats in about seven minutes," he said. "They weren't

sticking around on the beach."

"Since the boat is small, we are all pretty close and it gives us a chance to know and learn how each other work," said PO3 Maurice Miller.

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CARRIER OF THE MONTH



This month's outstanding HAWAII MARINE "Carrier of the Month" is 11-year-old Neil Timmerman. Neil is a 6th grader at Mokapu Elementary School. His favorite subject is Social Studies. Upon graduation from high school, Neil plans on attending Massachusetts Institute of Technology. His goal is to become a pilot or an engineer because he likes planes and enjoys drawing them.

Neil has been providing excellent service to his customers on the Kaneohe Marine Base for the past eight months. Regarding his business as a Sun Press carrier, Neil states, "I have learned to handle money much better and I like delivering the papers the best." Although he feels collections is not the best part of his job, he does a good job and makes quota. His earnings are put into savings for future expenses.

During his spare time, Neil likes to draw and fly line control airplanes.

Congratulations, Neil, for being selected as "Carrier of the Month," and thank you for a job well done.



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Pay

Pay, from A-1 as well as obligations. The main difference is that each year for twice the number of years they served, VSI recipients will receive 2.5 percent of their yearly regular pay, multiplied by their years in service. Meanwhile, SSB choosers will get one lump sum on the day they're separated. This sum is computed by taking 15 percent of their annual basic pay and multiplying it by their years of service.

Depending on the number of years served and the rank of the individual, the difference between the total amount given for each incentive can be quite vast. For a gunnery sergeant with just less than 19 years of active service, VSI would provide \$11,427 every year for 38 years. This comes to a total of \$434,240. The SSB incentive would put a lump sum of \$68,568 into their hands the day they separated.

On the other hand, a sergeant with six years active service would rate an annual payment of \$2,379 for 12 years (total \$28,551) or a one-time SSB payment of \$14,276. The SSB would yield half that of the VSI and carry the value of today's dollar. Someone intending to invest their SSB money could make far more than the VSI in much less time. But if the person had to rely on that money for income while finding a job or needed money to supplement their income, he or she might prefer to get annual payments.

According to the Navy Times, Marines are currently choosing SSB over VSI just more than four to one.

Jehn said that conversations with unit commanders suggest Marines favor VSI due

to one of three main reasons:

- A dislike of VSI's reserve service requirements and pay deduction policy. Those opting for VSI must remain in the ready reserve throughout the time they receive payments. This does not mean they must continue to drill. The Individual Ready Reserve requires no actual training or service time, but if there is a war, members could be recalled.

- Additionally, according to current policy, members who join the selected reserve will only be paid the amount for their service that exceeds that of VSI. This is done because many people who serve in the reserve end up remaining until retirement. These people can not receive both voluntary separation pay and reserve retirement pay, so it must be recouped.

- Because it is much less money, this was not done with the SSB incentive, but those who receive this payment and go on to retire in the reserves will also have to pay back their separation incentive.

- Unique personal circumstances. Several Marines prefer the SSB because they need/want immediate cash to pay for school or set up a business or some other costly venture.

- Mistrust of the government is also big on the list of reasons for picking SSB. Jehn said his conversations with commanders suggest some members do not trust the government to honor its promise to make annual VSI payments, according to Navy Times.

Other factors in favor of SSB include a wider range of transition benefits, such as transitional health care and extended commissary privileges. However, Jehn pointed out that the value of these extra benefits is not necessarily in and of itself worth forfeiting the vastly larger sums of money provided by VSI.

Separation pay requirements

Years of service are determined as of Dec. 15, 1991		3052		Sgt. 11		5953		Cpl. 6		8136		Sgt. 11	
MOS	Rank	Years	3061	Sgt. 11	5963	Sgt. 11	8143						
0121	Sgt.	11	3061	Sgt. 11	5964	Sgt. 11	8143						
0131	Sgt.	11	3061	Sgt. 11	5964	Sgt. 11	8143						
0151	Sgt.	11	3061	Sgt. 11	5964	Sgt. 11	8143						
0261	Sgt.	13	3513	Sgt. 11	5962	Sgt. 11	8144						
0261	Sgt.	13	3513	Sgt. 11	5963	Sgt. 11	8152						
0311	Sgt.	11	3521	Sgt. 11	5964	Sgt. 11	8153						
0331	Sgt.	11	3531	Sgt. 11	5978	Sgt. 11	8154						
0341	Sgt.	11	4313	Sgt. 11	5978	Sgt. 11	8173						
0351	Sgt.	11	4313	Sgt. 11	5979	Sgt. 11	8174						
0352	Sgt.	11	4421	Sgt. 11	6015	Sgt. 11	8315						
0369	Sgt.	15	4429	Sgt. 11	6016	Sgt. 11	8317						
0451	Sgt.	7	4611	Sgt. 11	6017	Sgt. 11	8317						
0842	Sgt.	8	4621	Sgt. 11	6018	Sgt. 11	8318						
0842	Sgt.	8	4621	Sgt. 11	6023	Sgt. 11	8324						
0847	Sgt.	6	4641	Sgt. 11	6025	Sgt. 11	8335						
1142	Sgt.	11	4653	Sgt. 11	6026	Sgt. 11	8335						
1142	Sgt.	11	4671	Sgt. 11	6026	Sgt. 11	8337						
1181	Sgt.	11	5541	Sgt. 11	6027	Sgt. 11	8412						
1181	Sgt.	11	5663	Sgt. 11	6035	Sgt. 11	8413						
1181	Sgt.	11	5711	Sgt. 11	6035	Sgt. 11	8423						
1181	Sgt.	11	5812	Sgt. 11	6044	Sgt. 11	8432						
1316	Sgt.	14	5812	Sgt. 11	6044	Sgt. 11	8433						
1349	Sgt.	17	5813	Sgt. 11	6047	Sgt. 11	8462						
1381	Sgt.	12	5831	Sgt. 11	6055	Sgt. 11	8482						
1521	Sgt.	6	5921	Sgt. 11	6055	Sgt. 11	8483						
1521	Sgt.	15	5922	Sgt. 11	6056	Sgt. 11	8484						
1833	Sgt.	11	5924	Sgt. 11	6057	Sgt. 11	8521						
2131	Sgt.	16	5924	Sgt. 11	6057	Sgt. 11	8521						
2145	Sgt.	6	5925	Sgt. 11	6058	Sgt. 11	8521						
2145	Sgt.	6	5925	Sgt. 11	6060	Sgt. 11	8521						
2512	Sgt.	10	5927	Sgt. 11	6072	Sgt. 11	8521						
2519	Sgt.	10	5928	Sgt. 11	6073	Sgt. 11	8521						
2531	Sgt.	11	5928	Sgt. 11	6075	Sgt. 11	8521						
2536	Sgt.	6	5937	Sgt. 11	6085	Sgt. 11	8521						
2536	Sgt.	6	5937	Sgt. 11	6085	Sgt. 11	8521						
2536	Sgt.	6	5937	Sgt. 11	6085	Sgt. 11	8521						
2536	Sgt.	6	5939	Sgt. 11	6086	Sgt. 11	8521						
2831	Sgt.	14	5939	Sgt. 11	6086	Sgt. 11	8521						
2875	Sgt.	6	5942	Sgt. 11	6087	Sgt. 11	8521						
2811	Sgt.	15	5942	Sgt. 11	6088	Sgt. 11	8521						
2811	Sgt.	15	5943	Sgt. 11	6095	Sgt. 11	8521						
2813	Sgt.	15	5943	Sgt. 11	6095	Sgt. 11	8521						
2818	Sgt.	6	5943	Sgt. 11	6098	Sgt. 11	8521						
2818	Sgt.	6	5944	Sgt. 11	6112	Sgt. 11	8521						
2827	Sgt.	6	5944	Sgt. 11	6113	Sgt. 11	8521						
2827	Sgt.	6	5945	Sgt. 11	6113	Sgt. 11	8521						
2829	Sgt.	6	5947	Sgt. 11	6122	Sgt. 11	8521						
2829	Sgt.	6	5947	Sgt. 11	6123	Sgt. 11	8521						
2831	Sgt.	17	5952	Sgt. 11	6123	Sgt. 11	8521						
2832	Sgt.	17	5952	Sgt. 11	6132	Sgt. 11	8521						
3051	Sgt.	10	5952	Sgt. 11	6132	Sgt. 11	8521						
3052	Cpl.	6	5952	Sgt. 11	6132	Sgt. 11	8521						

Deadline

Deadline, from A-1 must not fall into any of the ineligible categories as described briefly below.

These are: any sergeant who's been considered for promotion

in the promotion zone and failed selection to staff sergeant; any Marine who's received a selective reenlistment bonus during fiscal year 1991 or 1992; those pending administrative action which could culminate in discharge proceedings; Marines notified that a reenlistment

request has been denied, resulting in involuntarily separation or those requiring a waiver for reenlistment; Marines who refused to extend or reenlist to avoid accepting PCS orders; and finally, career recruiters (AMOS 8412).

Those who meet the criteria

for separation must submit a package to HQMC via their chain of command. Unit career planners have details on package submission.

Marines selected for separation will be notified through message traffic no later than July 1.

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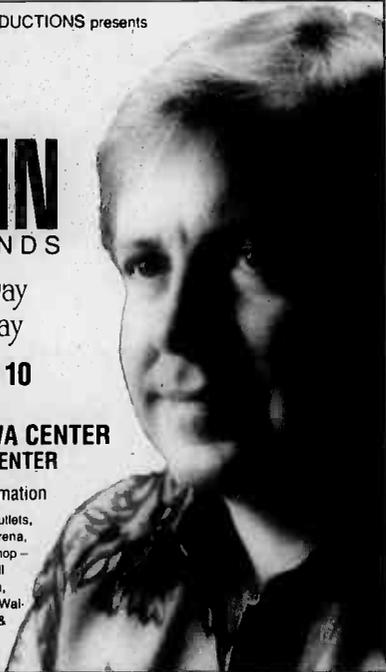
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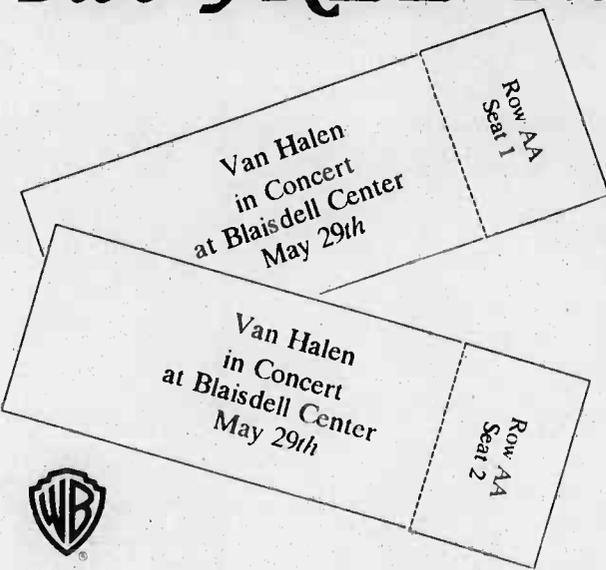
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Take Out Available

Wives should unite, work as team

Editor's Note: The following article was submitted by a concerned Hawaii Marine reader. The Hawaii Marine appreciates hearing from its readers and will publish appropriate articles, on a space-available basis.

By Gwen Rollings

There was an old saying in the Marine Corps that went something like this: "If the Marine Corps had wanted men to have wives, they would have issued them." From the very highest levels of authority, the value and contributions of the military wife have been acknowledged.

The commandant of the Marine Corps has been firm

and resolute in his establishment of a support network among the Marine families. And that is good. Any wife who has had a husband gone on deployment knows how important it is to have support when the car breaks down, the kids are sick or any number of other minor and major crises occur.

"We didn't receive your help then, and we don't want it now!"

Trying to separate family concerns from any association with the military structure is to ignore the contributions families have made to the well-being of the military member. Marine wives have given support and encouragement to one another through the years - many times without a formal organizational network because none had been established. Being strong and resourceful by nature and/or necessity, wives have kept the home fires burning, allowing their men to be gone for extended periods of time in order to perform their duties.

Although the value and welfare of the family has gained considerable importance during recent years,

the establishment of a unified key wives network is a relatively new concept. It is like the birth of something long-awaited and welcomed. However, there is some birthing pain involved in the process. There must be stretching, flexing of muscle and continual growth.

Flexibility must be the operative word. Flexibility to take the basic idea of what is an excellent concept - military and families working together for the good of all - and giving the nourishment and freedom of expression to develop to its full potential. Flexibility to be open-minded enough to let go of past programs or procedures that might need to change with the times or situations. Flexibility enough to try

something new and not doom it to failure with the self-fulfilling prophecy, "This will never work!" Flexibility enough to realize that a particular plan for one group of wives might not be exactly suited to the circumstances and concerns of another. Finally, the flexibility, insight and determination to modify any program to best suit the needs of those particular families.

It would be unwise and self-defeating now to resent the assistance the military structure is offering by proclaiming, "We didn't receive your help then, and we don't want it now!" On the other hand, the military personnel tasked with imple-

See Wives, A-12

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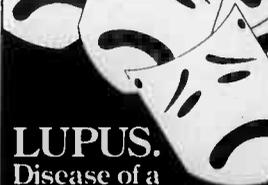
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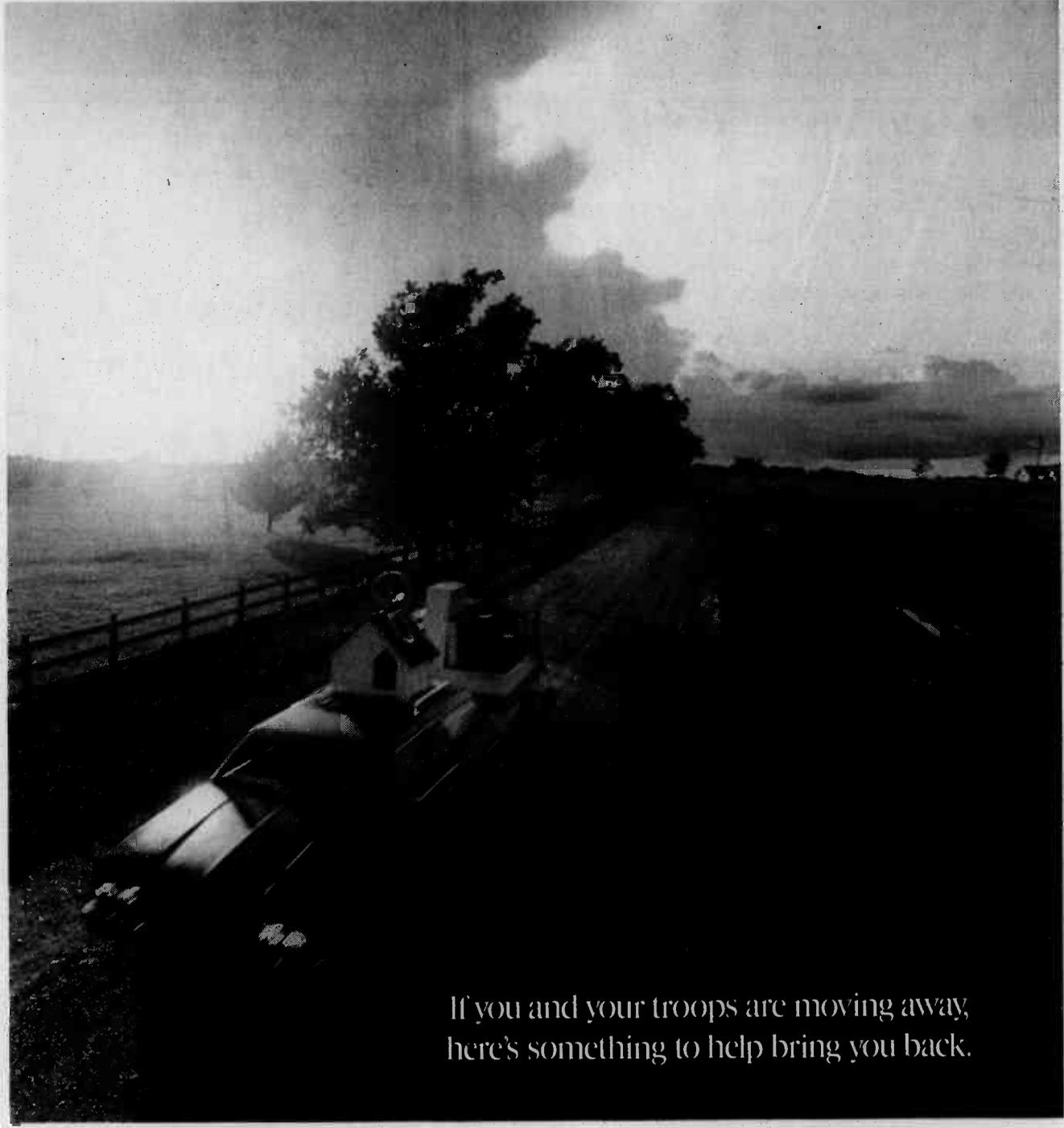
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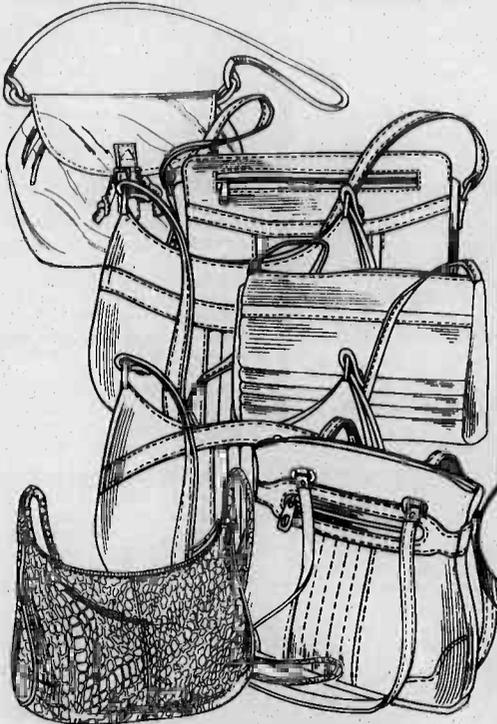


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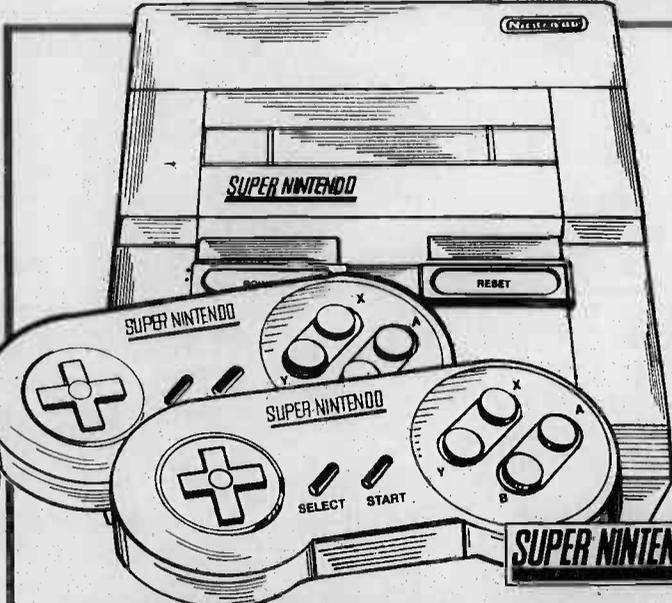
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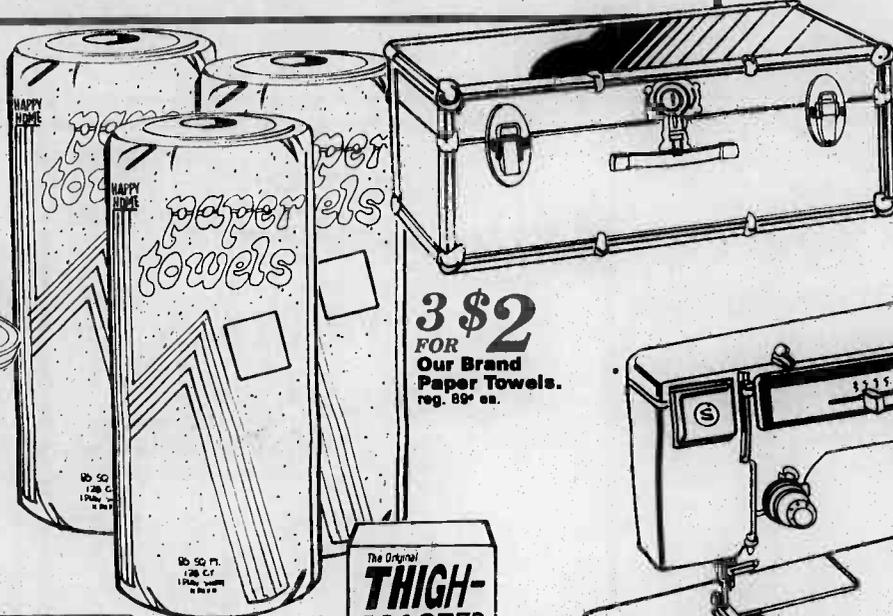


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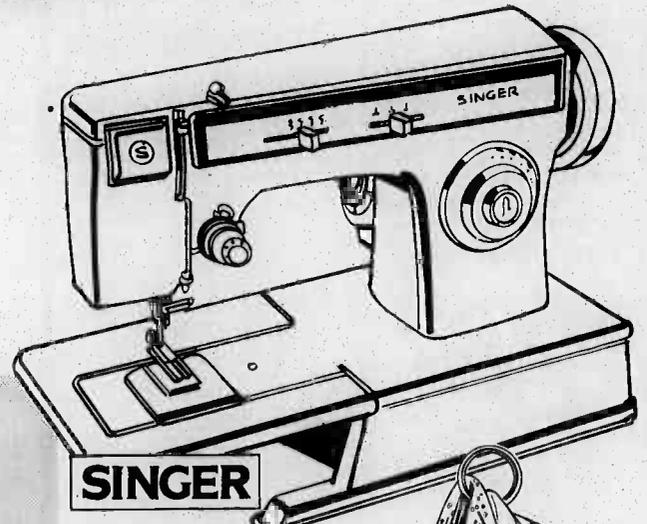
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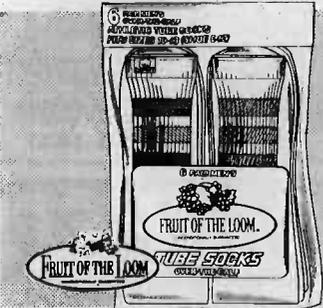


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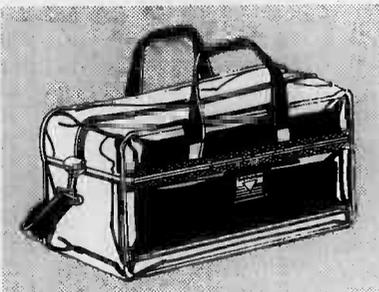
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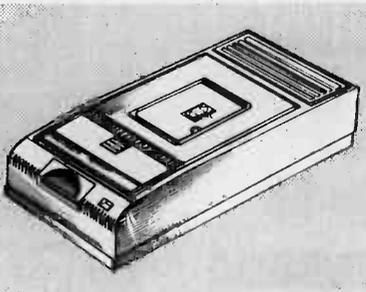
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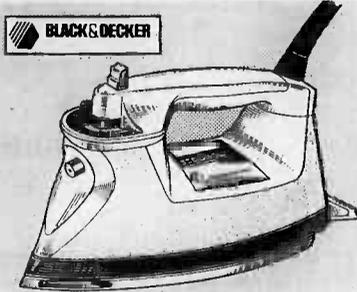
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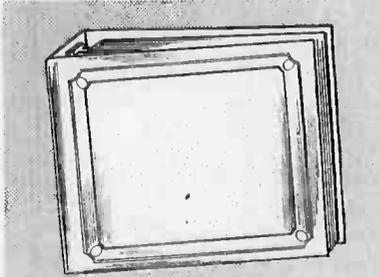
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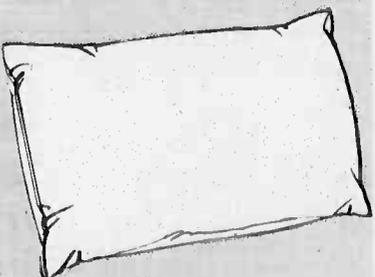
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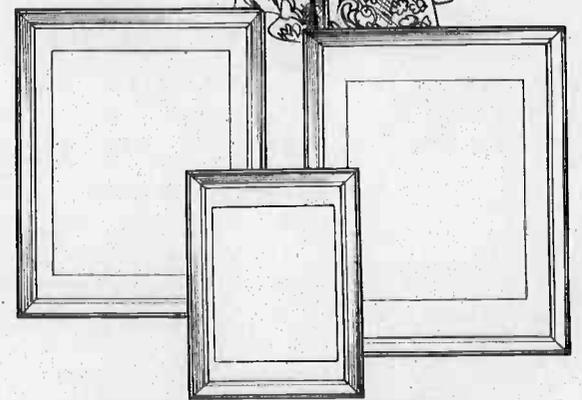
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Education is first-line defense against abuse

By Cpl. J. Kinchen-Schneider

Please don't hurt me! This is the silent cry of far too many children in society today. Child abuse -- a sad and often tragic circumstance in many families in America has risen greatly over the years. April has been designated as National Child Abuse Prevention Month and with the ever rising statistics, protection agencies are more dedicated to putting an end to the violence. It is required by law that any case or suspected case of child abuse or child neglect be brought to the attention of the proper authorities.

Child abuse is the mistreatment or neglect of a minor by a parent, guardian, caregiver or family member. Although there is a fine line in distinguishing whether the child was simply disciplined or abused, there are a few consistent factors in determining the cause of child abuse.

For example, first time parents, especially young parents, may have difficulty adapting to the pressures of parenthood. Adjusting to a new way of life without the security of stability can be stressful to new parents, especially those in the military.

Therefore, the military, through its Family Service Centers, Child Development Centers, Family Advocacy Centers and other programs, has implemented a variety of

workshops and classes to help families cope with their situations.

Here, the Family Advocacy officer, ASYMCA, Early Childhood Education Program and the Family Service Center work together in offering and conducting workshops and classes that help to prevent child abuse.

Because of the efforts of these organizations, this year's reports of child neglect or abuse have decreased greatly from last year's reports. Another reason for this, according to Owen Norton, clinical supervisor and family advocacy program manager, "is the support of concerned citizens in the community," he said. "There's more awareness and now we're trying to get a good intervention and prevention program going."

"In 1990, there were more than 2.5 million reports of child abuse...a 100 percent increase since 1980."

In response to the positive support and reports, Maj. Paul Chase, the Family Advocacy Program officer here, is re-establishing a

CHILD ABUSE



family advocacy committee made up of principal department heads throughout the Station. The committee's job will be to view issues regarding child abuse and domestic violence. But the hope and dedication of everyone concerned is to stop neglect or abuse before it happens.

Statistics from the U.S. House of Representative's Select Committee on Children, Youth and Families, show that in 1990 there were more than 2.5 million reports of child abuse, this is an increase of more than 30 percent since 1985 and 100 percent since 1980.

Also, a 1990 survey of child maltreatment indicated that 27 percent of reported abuse cases were due to physical abuse, 46 percent to neglect, 15 percent to sexual abuse and 13 percent to emotional maltreatment or others such as abandonment and dependency.

Moreover, it is estimated that 1,211 children from 39 states died from abuse or neglect, a 38 percent increase nationwide; 53 percent were infants under age 1.

With reports like these it's no wonder that DoD is stressing the importance of child abuse prevention. According to Jana Lee Sponberg, an analyst with the Family Policy, Support and Services office, more than 1.5 million dependent children help make up the DoD family.

Furthermore, according to the latest figures, of the 20,000 reported child abuse cases in the military almost half were substantiated.

This is why, Norton explains, prevention is so important. "If we're working together, there is an awareness and people help each other. The risks get minimized."

The reality is that

prevention efforts work. Programs that reach parents before they become abusive reduce the probability of abuse. Also, sending children to programs designed especially for them can help them avoid an abusive environment.

punishments should follow what misbehavior and make sure that everyone knows the rules.

• Avoid physical punishment. Instead, concentrate on applying logical consequences or withdrawal of privileges.

• Anticipate your responses to upsetting situations. Plan ahead for what you will do and react in a way that does not involve the children in angry scenes.

• Control emotional responses to your children. Count to 10 or 20, call a friend, take a bath or read a magazine.

• Respect you children's individuality. Remember, they are their own person. Children are not possessions.

• Find a new hobby or rediscover an old one. It helps to find and do something that makes you feel good.

• Get out of the house occasionally. Trade off babysitting with another parent so you can have time for yourself.

• Have responsible relationships. Especially single parents. Sometimes in loneliness people open their homes to others who may be abusive to them and to their children.

For more information on support, programs or to report a case of abuse or neglect, call the Family Service Center at 257-3655.

"Of the 20,000 reported child abuse cases in the military almost half were substantiated."

Some helpful hints for parents, caregivers, guardians or family members who may have the tendency to be abusive are as follows:

• Talk to someone. Don't hesitate to seek counseling if the situation becomes difficult.

• Find a support group. It's important to discuss the situation with others who have been through the same experience.

• Stick to a routine. A daily routine will help you cope and help you to feel more in control of your situation.

• Set up a discipline plan for your children. Decide ahead of time what

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Amendment protects against self-incrimination

By Capt. Louis J. Puleo
Legal Services Center

"No person...shall be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself." The Fifth Amendment is a Constitutional right embodied in the Bill of Rights which prohibits one accused of a crime from being forced to incriminate himself. Although not unique to the American system of justice, very few nations recognize this fundamental principle which serves to protect individual liberties and assures a fair trial. The right against self-incrimination exists in both the civilian and the military justice systems.

The history of this right finds its roots in the opposition to the ex officio oath

used by the ecclesiastical courts of England during the 11th, 12th and 13th century. Such oaths consisted of a compurgation oath in which the accused party swore, with the assistance of those acquainted with him, as to his veracity or innocence. This was later replaced by the inquisitorial oath which involved the active interrogation by the court of the accused and was not limited as to the subject of the accusation. Thus, the judge ex officio (by virtue of his office as a judge) could summon an individual to the court and engage him in a broad inquiry as to his affairs without regard to the nature or strength of the accusation against him.

The use of this procedure, which subjected the accused to a broad inquiry, was

adopted by two courts whose function was essentially political. During the late 1400s, the Court of the Star Chamber, and again during the late 1500s, the High Commission in Causes Ecclesiastical, adopted similar broad inquisitorial practices. In criminal trials the accused was required to take an active role in the proceedings and was examined by the justices of the peace. His testimony was then preserved for use against him at a later trial. Once accused, the individual was required to plead and submit to a trial during which the accused was subject to vigorous interrogation. Failure to submit to the courts authority often resulted in torture.

The opposition catalyst to the practices of the Star Chamber and the High

Commission came in 1637 when John "Freeborn John" Lilburn was arrested for printing and importing heretical and seditious books. Freeborn John, a political rebel opposed to the ruling royal family, denied the charge against him but refused to take the oath or answer any questions outside the scope of the accusation. For his failure he was whipped and pilloried. Public denunciation of Freeborn John's trial brought reform and in 1641, Parliament passed a bill abolishing the Courts of the High Commission and the Star Chamber and prohibiting the use of ex officio oath in criminal proceedings. The principle against self-incrimination was adopted by the courts of common law and was later embodied in the early Colo-

nia experience. Embodied in the Fifth Amendment, this rule signifies an attempt to adopt certain fundamental rights for a nascent nation. The development of the Fifth Amendment in American jurisprudence, and in the military justice system, prohibits one from being called as a witness against himself in a criminal trial. Thus, one accused of a crime has the absolute right to remain silent and need not take the stand in his own defense. The court is prohibited from drawing any adverse inference from the accused's exercise of that right. The Fifth Amendment protects the individual even prior to trial. Before one answers questions about a crime for which he is suspected, the individual service-member must be informed of

his rights pursuant to Article 31 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice. This requires that the servicemember be advised of the nature of the charges against him, that he has the right to remain silent and, if he does choose to speak, that his answers and statements may be used against him at a criminal proceeding. This ensures that the individual makes a voluntary and informed decision about his rights prior to making a statement. Failure to abide by these rules may be grounds to suppress the statement at trial.

The right against self-incrimination is a right which has developed over centuries of legal experience and continues to be developed and refined.

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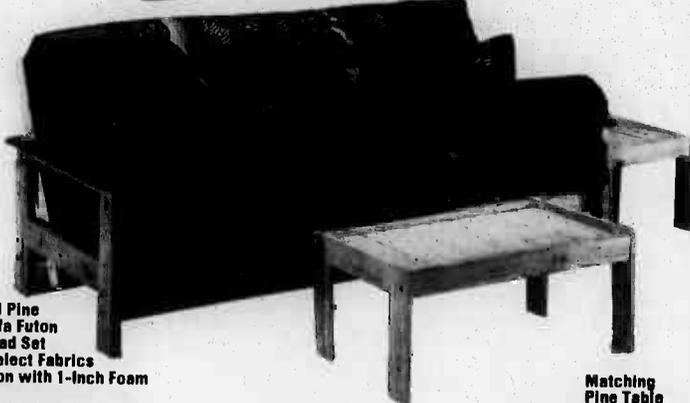
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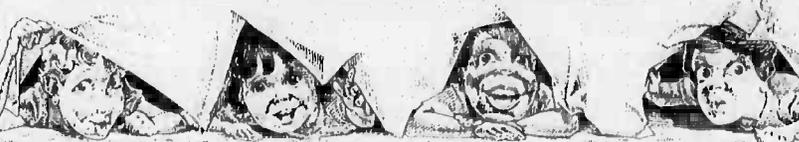
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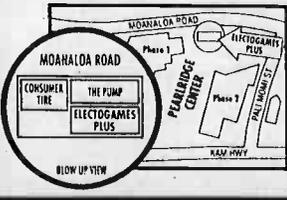
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Asian-Pacific American Heritage Month

Honoring contributions

By Rudi Williams
American Forces Information Service

In 1991, Congress' Joint Resolution 173 designated May 1991 and 1992 as Asian/Pacific-American Heritage months. May was chosen to highlight the culture, heritage and contributions of Asian- and Pacific-Americans because significant events pertaining to their struggles in the adopted country occurred during the month of May.

More than six million Americans trace their ancestry to Asia and the Pacific Islands. This year's theme is "Asian/Pacific-Americans - Effectiveness - Empowerment - Enhancement."

"We selected this theme trying to describe how Asians and Pacific Islanders are effective, and through their effectiveness, they become more recognized and gain more influence. That's empowerment. Through all of our efforts, society as a whole will be enriched," said Ruth Sing Wong, executive director of the Asian/Pacific-American Heritage Council for the Washington D.C. area.

The annual observance began as an informal week-long celebration in May 1979. "During the Reagan administration, I was a volunteer inside the White House, and we were able to get the first official recognition by the president in a signing ceremony in 1987," said Wong. Congress and President George Bush extended the observance to a month in 1991.

Bush said Asian- and Pacific-Americans have worked hard to reap the rewards of freedom and opportunity. "Many have arrived in the United States after long and arduous journeys, escaping tyranny and oppression with little

more than the clothes on their backs," the president continued. "Yet, believing in America's promise of liberty and justice for all and imbued with a strong sense of self-discipline, sacrifice, courage and honor, they have steadily advanced, earning the respect and admiration of their fellow citizens."

Bush said political and economic ties between the United States and countries

in Asia and the Pacific are fortified by strong bonds of kinship and culture. "All Americans are enriched by those ties, and thus will proudly unite in observing Asian/Pacific-American Heritage Month."

When California Rep. Norman Y. Mineta introduced the House resolution, he said, "Rather than a melting pot, this nation is like a tapestry, interwoven to bring strength to our country."

Asian flies uncharted skies

By Rudi Williams
American Forces Information Service

When 18-year-old Calvin Y. Sing applied to become a Navy pilot in September 1942, the answer was, "No, Orientals can't become commissioned officers." But, the recruiter said he could join as an enlisted cook or steward.

Sing did an abrupt about-face and returned to the University of Toledo, Ohio, where he was majoring in engineering. About six months later, the third-generation Chinese-American received a draft notice.

Ironically, the draft notice propelled Sing into aviation - just what he had asked to do a few months before.

He became one of the first four Asian-Americans accepted for the Navy pilot training program during World War II.

The father of four daughters hails from a family of seven siblings - five brothers and two sisters - all but one hold advanced degrees in education or engineering. Four of the brothers served in the military.

"Before World War II, there were no Oriental commissioned officers in the Navy," said Sing, 68, who runs his own environmental consulting business in Syracuse, N.Y. He also teaches evening classes in the adult education program at

Liverpool High School, N. Y.

"There were probably less than a half-dozen Oriental commissioned officers - period.

"The first Japanese-American Navy pilot flew in Korea as a midshipman in 1950," said Sing. "He was with the same group that had the first black Navy pilot."

Sing was ready to fly combat missions, but the war ended while he was stationed in Miami as a torpedo and dive bomber pilot. "I joined a ferry squadron taking airplanes from one base to another up and down the East Coast," he said. "The other three Orientals did fly combat missions. Two of them were killed in action."

Reminiscing about his experiences as one of the Navy's first jet pilots, Sing said he wasn't discriminated against during World War II. "But sometimes I was looked on as an oddity, as if they were saying, 'How can this be? A Chinese pilot in the American Navy?' But once they realized that I was a commissioned naval officer and had qualified as a pilot, I was just another number."

Even today, Sing said, there are not many Asian-Pacific Americans in the military services. "But I think that's by choice rather than by design," he noted.

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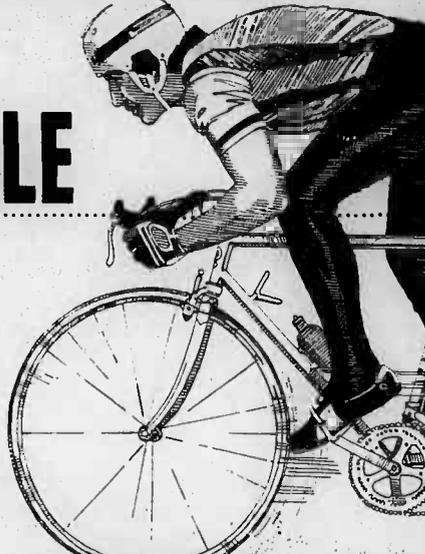
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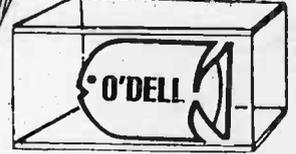
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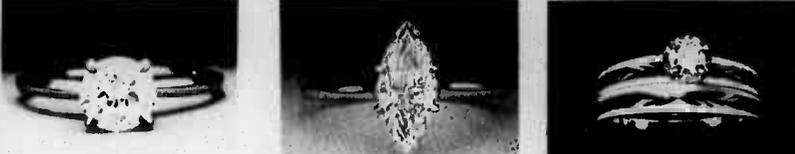
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FHTN spreads the word to hometowns across U.S.

By 2dLt. David Steele
MCI Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Recently, I decided to see just how "important" the Fleet Hometown News program was to the Marine Corps. I decided to call a friend of a guy named Jim, who I knew in boot camp. I asked the friend if he knew what had happened to Jim. Here's what he said:

"Yeah, I remember Jim. He was a great guy. We went to the same high school, even played football together. He was a pretty good player, too. I thought he would go on to play college ball, but for some reason he joined the Marine Corps instead. After that, I don't know what happened to him.

"Actually, I saw him once, a few years ago, before his parents moved. He was wearing his dress blues. He looked like one of the Marines you'd see on a recruiting poster.

"I'm not sure what happened to him after that. I don't know, maybe he died in Iraq, maybe even before the war, I haven't seen anything that would suggest he's still alive. It's as if he joined the Marine Corps, then...died."

This type of impression exists in the minds of many other people in communities all over the country.

In reality, what happened was a good person joined the Marine Corps, and for whatever reason, did not take advantage of one of the most influential programs the Navy and Marine Corps has

to offer: The Fleet Home Town News Program.

"It's as if he joined the Marine Corps, then ...died"

FHTN provides deserved recognition to individuals in their home communities.

Because the FHTN program was not used in Jim's community, his teachers, his friends and acquaintances, the church he grew up going to, even his Boy Scout troop, no longer knows what happened to him.

After going to boot camp, he didn't look like the same person. Now he has short hair, a stronger body, a military presence, a sense of tradition and pride.

But he really didn't change that much. He still plays football. In fact, he was on last year's championship team. As for college, he is attending courses in his off-duty time and recently completed his associates degree with honors.

On duty he is also a success. His desire to excel has brought him recognition as Marine of the Month, meritorious promotions, a Good Conduct Medal and the added responsibilities of noncommissioned officer-in-charge of his section.

In addition, he has been on deployments and training exercises that have shown

him the world.

He remembers the community he grew up in and the Marine who gave him his first through the Toys for Tots program. That example of involvement has prompted him to give some time and effort to the children in his community. He has helped with Toys for Tots and is frequently found helping kids from the YMCA with special projects or teaching them about first aid.

Some of the MCIs he has completed, such as Natural Disasters and First Aid for Marines, have helped him respond to life-threatening situations. He was credited with saving the life of an auto accident victim due to his prompt actions and the knowledge he gained through the Marine Corps.

Like many others, this Marine does what he does, not to be a hometown hero, but because he enjoys being a Marine and all that it stands for.

There's no way to know for sure why this Marine has not participated in the FHTN program. Maybe the program was not stressed by the command. Maybe the unit information officer did not know the forms could be sent directly to the FHTN Center. Maybe the Marine involved did not realize the impact the program has on the image of the Marine Corps.

We can avoid giving our country the impression the Marine Corps is a black hole waiting to take in its next victim, by simply using the FHTN program to release the information about the achievements of our Marines.



Month of Military Child

Cpl. Sonia Orozco, MALS-24, shares some time with her 7-month-old son, Rico, during a lunch for parents of children in the day care center recently. The lunch was one of the activities sponsored by the Early Childhood Education Program during the Month of the Military Child.

Wives

Wives, from A-6 mentoring these programs must realize that most women will cooperate much more readily when they are involved in the decision-making process. As a very wise person once suggested, "Come, let us reason together." Families can accept the invaluable resources and assistance that the Marine Corps so willingly is offering while still retaining our own identity and knowledge of what is truly "best for us all."

"Everyone knows the problems, now it is time for solutions."

In conjunction with Maj. Paul Chase, Family Services Center director, and Owen Norton, clinical director, are planning a special program to discuss issues of importance for families. The program will focus on how

good communication can prevent problems within the family, what alternatives have been successful for dealing with the stress of separations and the responsibilities of being "everything" while dad is gone. The program is being held, May 9 at the Key Wives Center, building 220, from 2-5 p.m. All wives are encouraged to attend because their input and suggestions are needed. Everyone knows the problems, now it is time for the solutions. Babysitting will be provided. For further information or to make babysitting reservations, call your key wife or 254-2189.

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MAY 1992 COMPUTER COURSES

Course#	Course Title	Dates	Day	Time	Fee
C92 240	Introduction to IBM-PC	5/2	Sat	9-12/1-4 pm	\$40
C92 241	Introduction to the Macintosh	5/2	Sat	9-12 noon	\$30
C92 242	Intro Disk Operating System (DOS)	5/4	Mon	6-9 pm	\$35
C92 243	Introduction to IBM-PC	5/5-6	TW	1:30-4:30 pm	\$40
C92 244	Introduction to WordPerfect	5/5-7	TWTh	6-9 pm	\$90
C92 245	Introduction to Works (MAC)	5/5-6	TW	6-9 pm	\$60
C92 246	Intro Disk Operating System (DOS)	5/7	Thurs	1:30-4:30 pm	\$35
C92 247	Intro Disk Operating System (DOS)	5/9	Sat	9-12 noon	\$35
C92 248	Intro to Macintosh Basics	5/9	Sat	9-12 & 1-4 pm	\$60
C92 249	Intro Disk Operating System (DOS)	5/11	Mon	1:30-4:30 pm	\$35
C92 250	Introduction to IBM-PC	5/11-12	MT	6-9 pm	\$40
C92 251	Introduction to the Macintosh	5/11	Mon	6-9 pm	\$30
C92 252	Introduction to WordPerfect	5/12-14	TWTh	1:30-4:30pm	\$90
C92 253	Introduction to Word (MAC)	5/12-13	TW	6-9 pm	\$60
C92 254	Intro Disk Operating System (DOS)	5/13	Wed	6-9 pm	\$35
C92 255	Hard Disk Management	5/16	Sat	9-11 pm	\$45
C92 256	Intro to PageMaker (MAC)	5/16	Sat	9-12 & 1-4 pm	\$60
C92 257	Intro Disk Operating System (DOS)	5/18	Mon	6-9 pm	\$35
C92 258	Introduction to the Macintosh	5/18	Mon	6-9 pm	\$30
C92 259	Intro to dBASE III Plus	5/19-21	TWTh	1:30-4:30 pm	\$90
C92 260	Introduction to Lotus 1-2-3	5/19-21	TWTh	6-9 pm	\$90
C92 261	Intro to PageMaker (MAC)	5/19-20	TW	6-9 pm	\$60
C92 262	Advanced Disk Operating System	5/23	Sat	9-12 & 1-4 pm	\$60
C92 263	Intro Desktop Publish (MAC)	5/23	Sat	9-12 noon	\$30
C92 264	Setting Up Desktop Pub Business	5/23	Sat	1-4 pm	\$30
C92 265	Introduction to Lotus 1-2-3	5/26-28	TWTh	1:30-4:30 pm	\$90
C92 266	Introduction to WordPerfect	5/26-28	TWTh	6-9 pm	\$90
C92 267	Introduction to the Macintosh	5/26	Tues	6-9 pm	\$30
C92 268	Introduction to Excel (MAC)	5/27-28	TW	6-9 pm	\$60
C92 269	Introduction to the IBM-PC	5/30	Sat	9-12/1-4 pm	\$40
C92 270	Introduction to Works (MAC)	5/30	Sat	9-12/1-4 pm	\$60
C92 271	DTP Using PageMaker (MAC)	5/30	Sat	9-12 & 1-4 pm	\$60

Special arrangements for the disabled may be made if requested in advance. Contact the WCC Office of Community Services at 235-7434 to make arrangements. Refer to the Catalog of Events for policies for non-credit classes and activities.

To Register, call 235-7433. Visa & MasterCard accepted.

Hawaii Marine
April 30, 1992

Briefly

New arrivals island tour

An orientation to the Air Station and Hawaii, including a free bus tour around the island will be held May 8 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Singles and families are invited. Bring a lunch, soda will be provided. Call the FSC for reservations, 257-3855.

Swap meet

The quarterly ASYMC swap meet will be held Saturday from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Sellers are needed; sign up now by calling 254-4719.

Dance hours

Dependent Recreation's fifth through tenth grade dances will now be held from 7:30-9:30 p.m. For more information, call 254-2963.

New arrival orientation

A program for all newly arrived active duty personnel, spouses and new employees will be held Tuesday from 7:30-11:30 a.m. at the Station Theater.

Key wives training

Anyone interested in the key wives program may attend any of the following classes: Crisis Intervention, Friday, 8-11 a.m.; Resources Workshop, Wednesday, 6-9:30 p.m.; and May 7, 8-11:30 a.m.; and Family Violence, May 13, 7-9 p.m. and May 15, 9-11 a.m. The key wives council meets May 19 from 7-9 p.m. at the Enlisted Spouses Center.

Employment programs

The FSC is offering the following employment programs: "How to Write your Resume," Wednesday from 9-10:30 a.m.; "How to Complete the SF-171 for Federal Employment," May 18 from 8-11:30 a.m.; "How to Take the Civil Service Exam," May 27 from 7-9 p.m. Reservations are required and can be made by calling, 257-3135.

Fashion show, election dinner

The Officers Wives' Club will host an election dinner and fashion show at the Officers Club in the lower lanai May 16 at 6 p.m. Princess Kaiulani will provide the evening's fashions. Cost is \$15 per person. Paid reservations can be mailed to Jan Simpson, 528 Reeves Road, Kailua, HI 96734. Reservations must be received by May 7.

Japanese Wives Club

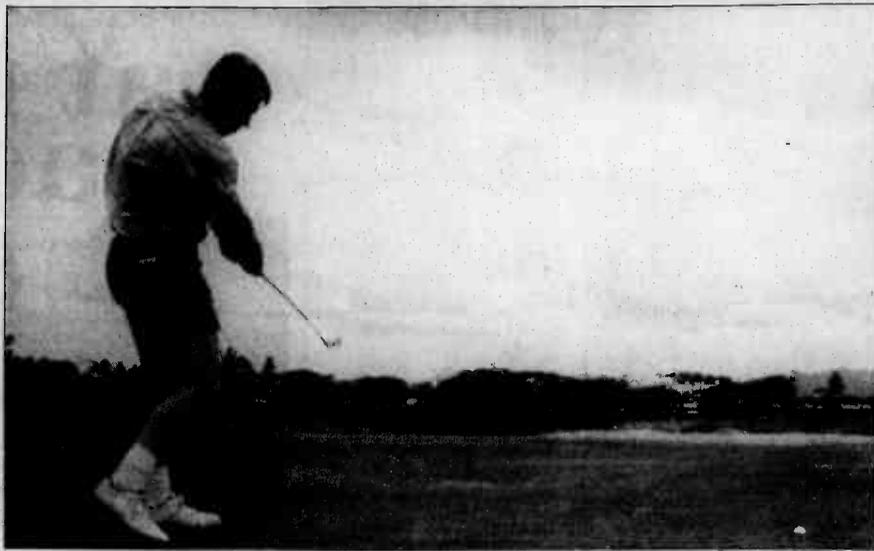
The Ocha-no-kai, a Japanese Wives Club, is a social group for Japanese wives of Marines and sailors stationed here. The club meets once a month. For more information, call Echiko, 254-3818, or Yaeko, 254-4023.

Anger management

A workshop with the emphasis on understanding and accepting responsibility for aggressive behavior and its consequences will be the focus of a workshop, May 12 from 1-4 p.m. Call the FSC for reservations, 257-3855.

N/MCRS volunteer course

Get out of the sun and come into the warmth of volunteering at the Navy/Marine Corps Relief Society Spring Mini-Course. Learn about budgeting, how to read an LES, how to use computers, how to help others and much more. The course will run May 11, 12 and 14 from 8:30 a.m.-noon. There is no obligation to volunteer and NMCRS reimburses all attendees for child care and mileage. For more information call, 254-1327.



An intramural golfer tees off from the number two tee during the opening day of the season.

Intramural linksmen turn out in full force

By Sgt. Jason Erickson

The 1992 Intramural Golf Season began April 24 with the widest field in years. Twenty-two teams are competing. This is several more than the numbers in past years.

Last year's winner, H&S Co., 1st MEB (B team), got off to a slow start this year with a loss to MALS-24 by eight strokes.

Meanwhile, H&S Co., BSSG-1, had a day that will be tough to beat throughout the remainder of the season. Led by the net 55 card of Tautalafua Tautanau, who grossed an 83 despite a 28 handicap, the team carded a combined net total of 189 -- 27 strokes under par. Team Coach Sanuel Faifili feared people would think his group was "a bunch of sandbaggers," but assured the Hawaii Marine that it was primarily a fluke. "We just had a great day

and (Tautanau) was on fire."

Faifili did say however, that Tautanau's handicap was established at another course before he got here, and that it will likely be going down soon. "He's probably more like a 21

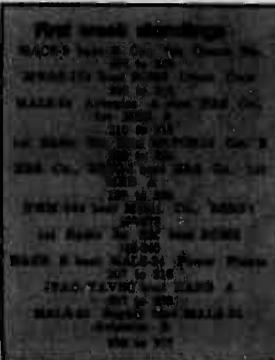
or 22," Faifili said.

BSSG was not the only team to turn in an impressive card. 1st Radio Bn.'s EM (Electronic Maintenance) team with a 192 wasn't far behind. Their score was largely a credit to Jim Lewis. Lewis, who shot an 85 to card a net 58, said he had his best day ever. "I had an 86 the week before and before that my best was a 98."

And on the low gross side of the house, John Basuk of MACS-2 and Matt Paul of MALS-24 tied for low score with 75s.

The regular season will continue through July 17. Matches will be held Fridays at 11:30 a.m.

The top two teams of each division, as well as the next four best teams regardless of division, will enter an eight team single elimination tournament to decide the champion at the end of the season.



Hawaii hoopsters reflect on championships

Story and photos
By Cpl. Poznar Smith

With six players and a coach from K-Bay, this year's All-Marine men's and women's basketball teams definitely had an aloha flavor to them.

The six Hawaii Marines -- three women and three men -- recently helped their respective All-Marine teams to third-place finishes in the Armed Forces tournament held at Camp Pendleton, Calif. In addition, the men's assistant coach, Norris Chappell, is also from K-Bay, and the men's head coach, Tim Hudson, was stationed here until 1991.

For some of the Hawaii half-dozen, it was their first trip to All-Marines and Armed Forces. Others have been there before. All agreed it was a valuable experience.

For the male Hawaii Marines, the road to Armed Forces began in March, when all three traveled to California for the All-Marine tryouts. Hopes were high among the Hawaii men trio.

Kenneth Glass, a six-foot-six, 215-pounder, was making his

second straight appearance at All-Marines. Sterling Williams, a three-time All-Marine camp invitee, was finally attending his first All-Marine camp. Walter Moore, a five-foot-ten point guard and two-time All-Marine tryout veteran, was shooting for his first All-Marine selection.

It was a rugged camp. Thirty-five of the Corps' best players gathered for two-weeks of intense workouts, all competing for the 12 final spots. The All-Marine coaches used rigorous scrimmages to make their cuts.

"We have to work harder and show more heart...."

Carlotta Moore

"By the time the cuts were made, I had played with and against just about everybody there," said Glass. "By and large, the best players in the Corps were there."

Glass added that although he was prepared for the rugged

tryouts, this year's camp was much harder.

"Last year, with the war going on and everybody deployed to the Persian Gulf, there weren't nearly as many big guys to compete against me," Glass said. "This year, I had a lot more competition inside ... a couple of the guys had forearms as big as my thigh. You get hit and it hurts. You've got to be able to dish it out as well as take it."

In the end, Glass, Moore and Williams made the team and preparation for the Armed Forces tourney began. The All-Marines, with only 10 days to ready themselves, got in a couple more scrimmages against a semi-pro team from California.

The first game pitted the Marines versus the Air Force, the tourney's eventual winner. The Marines lost a close one by six. In the second game, against the Navy, the Marines jumped out to a 17 point lead, but faltered in the second half, also losing by six. The next day, in a re-match with the Navy for third place, the Marines held on for an overtime victory.

The men players all have opinions on why the Marines, with as talented a team as ever, didn't do better.

"Some of the guys blamed the coaches, but I don't agree," said Glass. "I feel Hudson prepared us in the best possible way in the time he had. If there was a fault, and I'm not necessarily saying there was, it was lack of concentration from the players."

Williams, who accepted his role as utility forward off-the-bench and defensive specialist, blamed lack of preparation time.

"For the Marine Corps to do better, to win this tournament, they have to figure out who they want on the team a lot sooner, maybe in September," he said. "If the commands support it, the Marine Corps has the players to put together a winning team ... if the commands let the players go. The Marines are much more disciplined as a team than the other services."

"The other services get together a lot sooner than the Marines," Moore added.

For the Hawaii Marine women, the process of making the All-Marines was similar to the men. After gathering in

Look before jumping in

By Sgt. Kevin Doll

The popularity of Hawaii as one of the world's top vacation spots may give its tourists and military members a false sense of security when they enter the water at the state's many beaches.

But when swimmers and other water enthusiasts go up against the ocean, one thing is certain: heed water safety precautions and respect the local sea conditions or your day at the beach could be your last.

On Station beaches this year alone, Marine lifeguards have performed 25 rescues and assists that could easily have resulted in tragedy.

Bob Pecoraro, MWR water safety manager, explained that from the moment Marines first arrive at Kaneohe Bay, they are instructed about the hazards that local waters present.

"When Marines are in the Joint Reception Center, they are shown a film which explains the dangers of Hawaiian beaches and gives water safety precautions," he said.

Napu Thompson, Joint Safety Center director, said Station Marines who arrive with their families are also given a similar brief.

"An orientation brief is mandatory for all Station Marines and their families and it includes a water safety briefing," she said.

Some common hazardous conditions that exist at the beaches here include sharp coral, dangerous shorebreaks which can slam swimmers onto the beach and strong rip currents which can wash people out to sea.

But there are many services the Station provides for family members that can help them prepare to enter the water.

"For the summertime, we have a summer swim program that

is open for dependents from 6 months to 17 years old," Pecoraro said. "We also have a junior life guard program for kids which teaches beach safety and awareness, American Red Cross water safety, protection from the water environment, all while the kids are learning to surf and body board."

Before children leave Mokapu Elementary School for the summer, an MWR team of instructors visits each class, talking to the students about water safety at the pools and beaches. Children age 10 and under must pass a practical application swim test given by MWR before they can swim unsupervised by parents at Station pools. Once they complete the test, they receive a card to show the lifeguards, which allows them to swim unattended.

Obviously, the greatest dangers in island water recreation are at the beaches. At the Station's two most popular beaches, Pyramid Rock and North Beach, two lifeguards are stationed during normal weekdays. During heavy usage on the weekends and holidays, three lifeguards are in charge. According to Pecoraro, they use a flag system to warn beachgoers of the present beach conditions.

"A green flag means 'no caution,' which is never the case here, so we never use it," he said. "A yellow flag means exercise caution because of small surf, excessive sea weed or man-of-war are present." With a red/yellow flag, extreme caution must be exercised because of medium to heavy surf or strong rip currents. Body boarders and swimmers must wear fins under red/yellow flag conditions. With the red flag, the beach is closed to all use. This is due to extremely heavy surf, shark sightings or excessive man-of-war

See Safety, B-5



Carlotta Moore, Johnnie Jackson and Windie Hobbs recently finished third in the Armed Force Basketball tournament.



Kenneth Glass, Walter Moore and Sterling Williams recently played in the men's Armed Forces Basketball tournament at Camp Pendleton, Calif., helping the All-Marine team finish third.

Beaufort, S.C., the second week of March, Johnnie Jackson, Windie Hobbs and Carlotta Moore -- married to Walter Moore -- began the equally competitive journey down the road to the Armed Forces.

Moore is by far the most experienced All-Marine and Armed Forces athlete at K-Bay. She is a six-time All-Marine

"If there was a fault, it was lack of concentration...."

Kenneth Glass

player, and with this year's selection, has made the Armed Forces squad four times.

Like the male Marines, the women finished third at Armed Forces, and for probably the same reason -- lack of preparation and practice.

"The biggest problem in most Marine sports is lack of time,"

she said. "In the Corps, the mission comes first, so they can only let us go for so long."

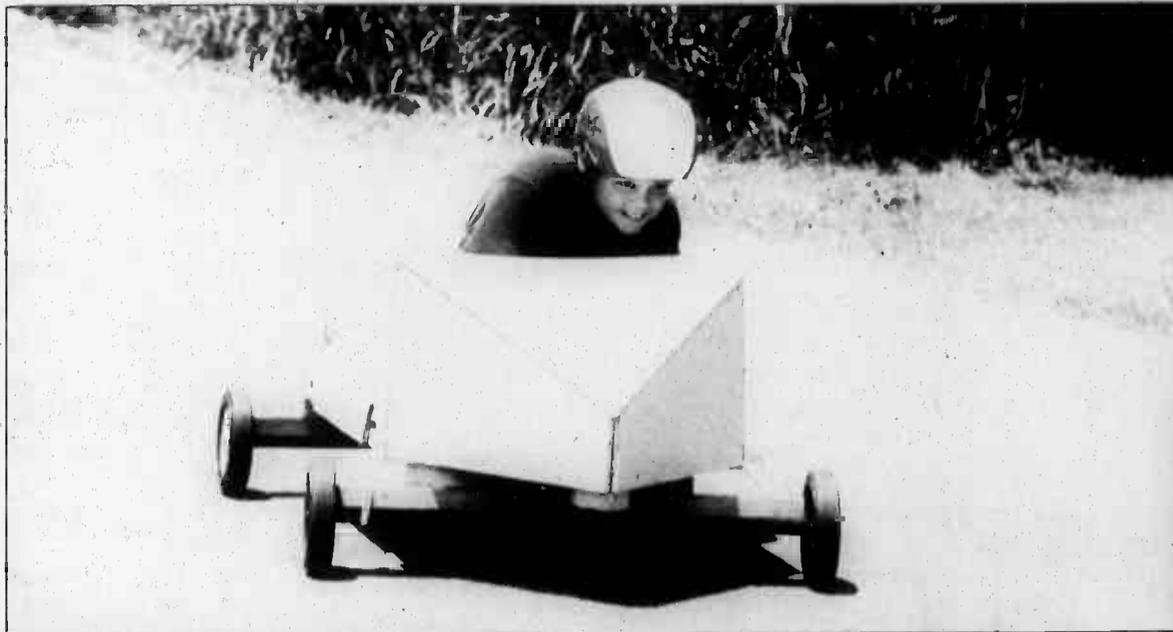
The women All-Marine tryouts were three weeks long -- one longer than the men -- but they then had only a week to prepare the final team for Armed Forces. It's no secret that the other services all have much longer to get ready.

"I think the best the women All-Marines finished at Armed Forces was second in 1986," said Moore. "But I still think the Marines can win it all. We just have to work harder and show more heart to make up for the lack of time."

Hobbs, competing in her first All-Marines and Armed Forces, had a different perspective on the whole thing.

"The only way I got to go to All-Marine tryouts was because another girl's [Tina Franks] command wouldn't let her go," Hobbs said. "I just feel lucky to have gotten the experience."

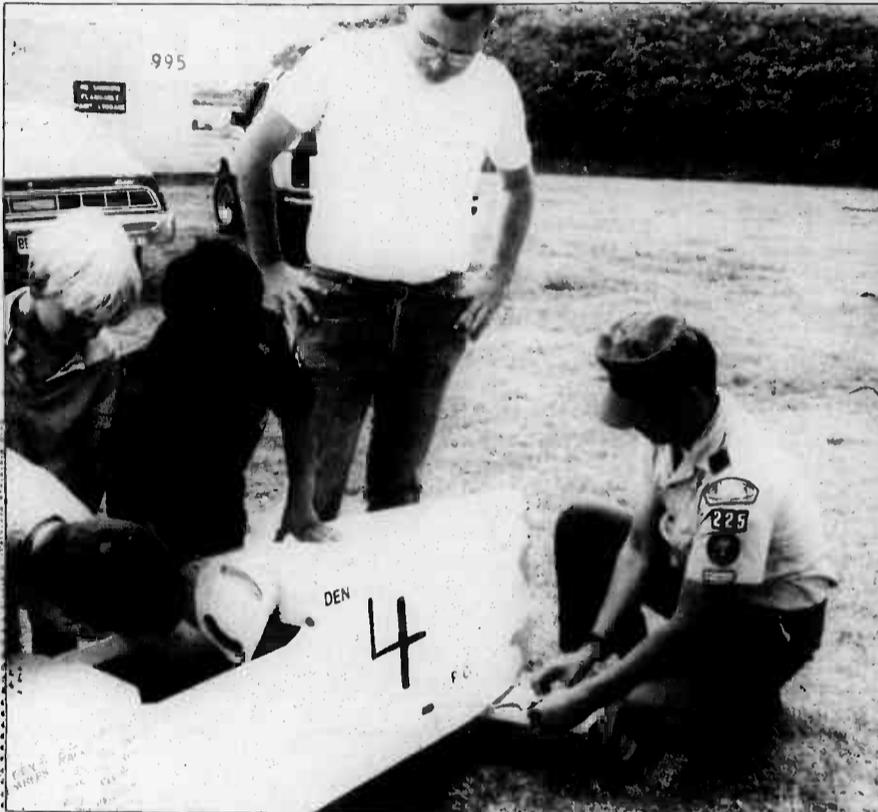
A day at the races



Tom Mathews crouches low as he concentrates on the finish line.



The flag is raised to signify the beginning of the Soap Box Derby race.



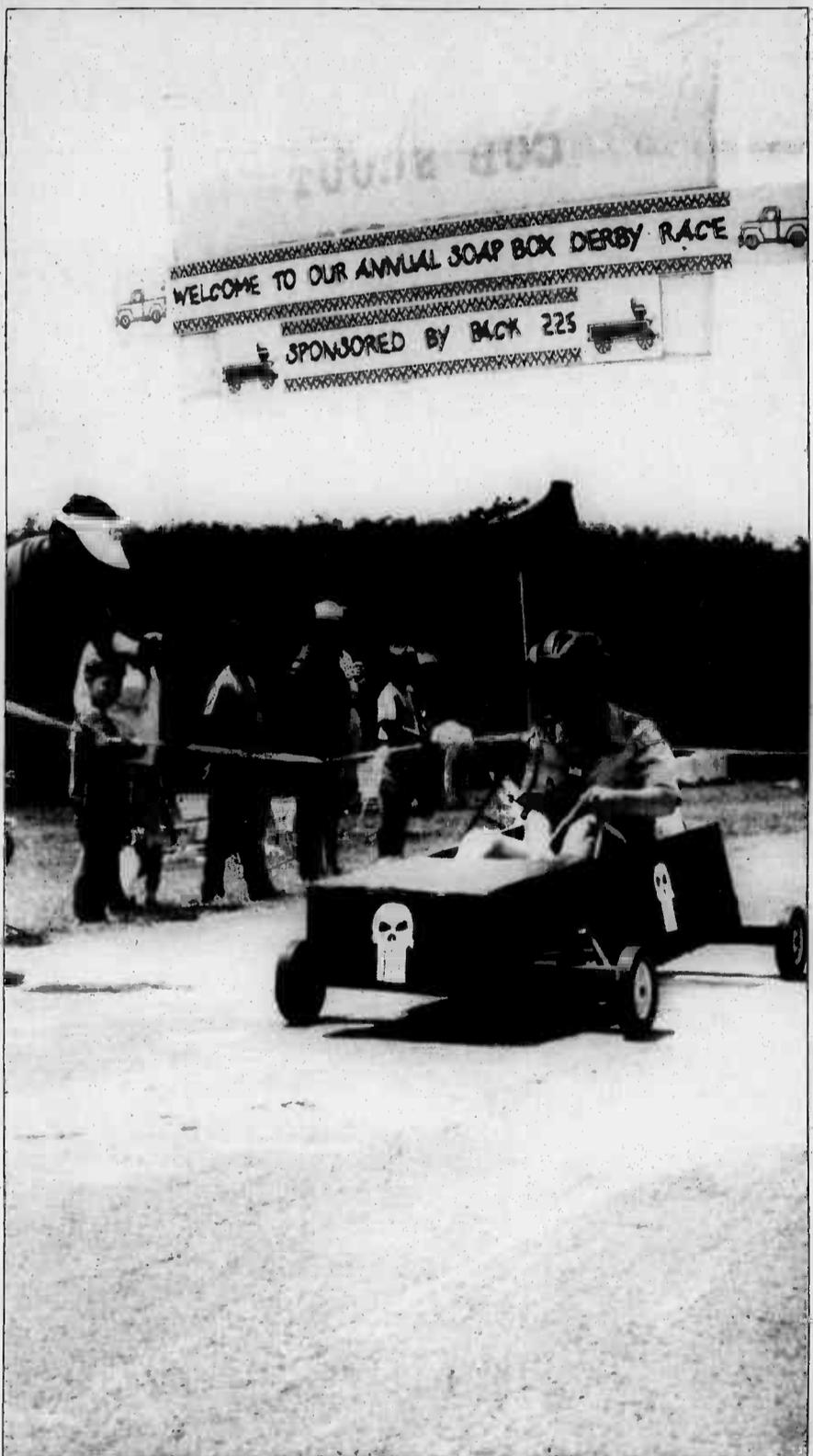
John Ruiz, his son Rafael, Angelo Salermo and his father, check over Den 4's car before racing it in Pack 225's Soap Box Derby race.



Al Schutt, cubmaster for Pack 220 of Kaneohe, speeds toward the finish line in the pack's Red Rocket.



Nathan Davis receives help getting back on track from a fellow Scout as Tony Walters walks over to lend a hand.



Webelo Scout Bill Benson zooms across the finish line during Pack 225's Soap Box Derby race.

Scouts race into Soapbox Derby

Story and photos by Cpl. J. Kinchen-Schneider

On your mark - the flag goes up. Get set - the driver grabs the steering device. Go - slowly at first but steadily picking up speed, the wood car goes down the hill.

The young driver concentrates on getting to the finish line. It's like watching a "Little Rascals" repeat in color. Saturday, Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts from Pack 225 here held their annual Soap Box Derby. The derby is the final event for the scouts this month. Each month presents a different theme for them to learn.

"This month's theme was based on mobility and things that go," said Jerry Norris, the pack cubmaster.

The Scouts conducted three types of derbies. First was the Space Derby which is a wooden space ship put together by the boys and their fathers. Second is the Pinewood Derby which is a carved wooden car. The third, and biggest event, is the Soap Box Derby, a wooden car big enough for the boys to sit in.

Although the derby was originally set for Scouts of Pack 225, Norris invited Pack 220 from Kaneohe to join them.

For the boys of Den One, Pack 220, who only entered one car, it certainly seemed to work because they raced away with the top honors in the den race.

Derick Ching took first place with a time of 15.71 seconds. Arjun Kinchen took second place with 16.30 and Tim Schutt took third with 16.40. Al Schutt, the pack's cubmaster, took first in the leader's race with a time of 16 seconds.

But that really didn't seem to matter much because all the Scouts enjoyed the thrill of racing and cheering on each other's den.

"This is a good thing because it promotes good citizenship, sportsmanship and competition," Norris said. "It brings the kids together."

Stand Tall, Stand Proud!
HAWAII MILITARY WEEK 1992
May 11 - 16

Monday Opening Ceremony, No. 1 Capitol District, hosted by governor and civic leaders.
May 11 Sponsor: Bank of Hawaii and the Governor's Office.
 2:30-4 pm Ceremony open to the public.
 Reception follows at Washington Place (by invitation only); 500 invited VIPs (cabinets, legislators, top military).

Wednesday HonFed Bank Hawaii Combined Military Band Concert, Blaisdell Concert Hall.
May 13 Sponsor: HonFed Bank.
 7-9 pm Program features WW II favorites, marches, patriotic music and special guest entertainer.
 Open to the public with tickets; free at HonFed branches and most military ITT ticket offices.

Thursday Chamber Quarterly Luncheon, Sheraton-Waikiki Hotel.
May 14 Military participation is sponsored by: First Hawaiian Bank.
 11:30 am - 1:30 pm Patriotic theme with defense-related keynote speaker.
 Admission by Chamber membership, invitation, or ticket.

Friday GTE Hawaiian Tel Paradise Cove Luau.
May 15 Sponsor: GTE Hawaiian Tel.
 6-9 pm Hawaii's premier luau, specially priced to offer inexpensive cultural food and entertainment to junior officers/enlisted personnel.
 Admission by purchase of ticket. Military: \$17 adult, \$13 children (6-12), sold at most military ITT offices.
 General public \$25 adult, \$17 children, sold only at House of Music Ala Moana.

Saturday AT&T's Salute to the Armed Forces, Richardson Field, Pearl Harbor.
May 16 Sponsor: AT&T.
 10 am-4:30 pm Day long military appreciation festival featuring top entertainment, static displays, zany games, celebrity volleyball and 7th Annual SOS Cook-Off.
 Admission: free.

April 6, 1992
 Subject to cancellation or change without notice.



Marines and their families enjoy a brief stop at Sunset Beach during a new arrival tour hosted by the Family Service Center here.

Tour orients new arrivals

Story and photo by Cpl. J. Kinchen-Schneider

Relocating every two or three years can be stressful in itself, but moving to a place you've never been before can be the worst.

The Station Family Service Center eases this problem by introducing newly arrived Marines and their families to the island of Oahu.

The introduction starts with a new arrival orientation in which they see a video - Marine Corps Hawaii. The video basically shows the Marine Corps history and role in Hawaii. They also

receive maps, resource materials, learn some Hawaiian phrases, learn of recreation opportunities and what medical services are available.

Once the orientation comes to an end, the new arrivals are ushered to a bus to begin the all-day island tour. The tour begins with a ride around North Shore.

The volunteer tour guide, Lambert Davids, who has lived here for 30 years, tells the history of the island and its sites.

"That little island is Chinaman's Hat," he said. "It's called that because it looks like a 'coolie' which is a Chinese shade hat. But Hawaiian legend says

the rock formation is the tail of a giant lizard which was destroyed by the goddess Hi'iaka, Pele's sister. However, geologists classify it as a 'sea stack' left by erosion."

After a few brief stops and lunch at Haleiwa Beach Park, the tour continued on to Schofield Barracks and then Honolulu before heading back to Kaneohe and the Station.

Davids said he enjoys doing the tour because it helps people to understand Hawaiian customs.

Families who are new to the island are encouraged to take the tour. For more information, call the FSC at 257-3655.

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Due to a massive overstock situation New Home Sewing Center is offering for sale to the public a limited number of new special 1991 HEAVY DUTY New Home Zig Zag Sewing Machines (MODEL 535) that are made of METAL and sew on all fabrics, Levis, canvas, upholstery, nylon stretch vinyl, silk, EVEN SEWS ON LEATHER! No attachments needed for button holes (any size), monograms, sews on buttons, satin stitches, darts, appliques and more. Just set dials and see magic happen without old fashioned cams or programmers. These HEAVY DUTY New Home Sewing Machines are suitable for home, professional or school room sewing. 25 year warranty. Head only. Your price with ad \$99, without this ad \$399. Check, cash, VISA/MasterCard accepted. 4 DAYS ONLY APRIL 29-MAY 2

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Therapeutic massage lessens stress

Story and photos by Cpl. J. Kinchen-Schneider

Tension knots his spine. It seems that everything that could have gone wrong today, did. First, the machines broke down, then the boss dropped a special project on his desk, and the tension shot up his spine to the back of his head...

Most of the little aches and pains people feel are due to stress. Stress can affect anyone, especially people who work in high pressure jobs such as the military, businesses, medicine and so forth.

Recently, the ASYMCA here held a Therapeutic Massage workshop. The workshop was given by Greg Johnson, owner of Massage Professionals located in Kailua.

Johnson, who is also a Marine staff sergeant with MALS-24 here, first started giving massage lessons 21 years ago in his karate classes.

"Muscle massaging helps the blood circulation," he said. "It helps to keep your muscles balanced and resilient. It also increases flexibility and mobility."

After taking over 1,500 hours of classes on the history and massage techniques, he decided to open

his business here.

"My parlor is strictly therapeutic massaging," he explained. "I want people to know that therapeutic massaging really works. It helps to relieve stress, sports injuries and injuries that aren't sports related."

During the workshop, Johnson and his employees demonstrated how to relieve tension in the head, neck and shoulders that could be caused by stress or injury.

According to Johnson, many people don't believe that therapeutic massages can help with these problems.

"Massages help the cleansing and rejuvenation functions of the muscle system and allow the muscles to relax and stay relaxed longer," he said. "It also stimulates the circulation of blood to all areas of the body. This in turn, helps to maintain health in all the body's organs and calms and soothes the nervous system. This is especially good for Marines and sailors who are under a lot of stress in their jobs or who are very athletic."

It has been proven that therapeutic massages can help relieve intense chronic migraine headaches, hypertension, peptic ulcers, depression, insomnia or restless sleep periods and digestive tract irregularity.

Additionally, it helps with lower back pains or spasms, irritating neck or shoulder pains, whiplash from auto accidents, work-related injuries and tension as well as constant nagging headaches.

The American Medical Association has stated that approximately 80 percent of all illnesses are stress related and the American Academy of Family Physicians stated that two-thirds of all doctor's office visits are due to stress-related symptoms.

According to a brochure published by the Stressless Hawaii Corporate Team, which is a group of dedicated and highly trained therapeutic professionals, a 15-minute vitality massage, which can be given on-site, will leave a person feeling alert, awake and prepared to carry on his daily routines.

Johnson offers this type of massage. "We concentrate on the scalp, neck, shoulders, upper and lower back, arms and hands," he said.

"Through pressure applied at specific stress release points and gentle muscle manipulation, the body is encouraged to throw off tension and increase systematic circulation."

Johnson and his group also offer 30-minute demonstrations for groups and offices.



(Left) A massage therapist explains how a person's head should be positioned for a neck massage. (Top) A therapist massages a Marine's neck during a recent ASYMCA course.



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Cpt. J. Kinoshita-Schneider

Awa Lau Wahine Sports Day

Beth Viaun, wife of Coast Guard Capt. Richard Viaun, enjoys a day at the golf course during Awa Lau Wahine Sports Day. Members of the Officers Wives Club participated in events such as golf, tennis, sailing, bowling, aerobics, bridge and some took an environmental/historical tour around the Station. Awa Lau Wahine Officers Wives Club's members are wives of Marines, Navy and Coast Guard service members.

SPORTS Briefs

Tennis clinic

Tennis pro Fred Thompson will host a free tennis clinic May 9 at noon in the upper courts next to the Officers' Club. The class is limited to 20 students. Register at Dependent Recreation, or call 254-2963.

Yoga classes

Hatha yoga classes will be offered starting Wednesday at Dependent Recreation. Classes will be held Tuesdays from 9-10:30 a.m., and Wednesdays from 6-7:30 p.m. Cost is \$20 per month. For more information or to register, call 254-2963.

Step aerobics

Step aerobics classes, a low-impact, high-energy form of aerobic exercise, are offered Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8-9 a.m. and 1-2 p.m., and Fridays from 5-6 p.m., in the main gym. Starting May 22, an 8-9 a.m. Friday class will also be offered. Cost is \$8 per month. For more information, call 254-2963.

Surfing, bodyboard lessons

The first of five, two-day surfing and bodyboard lesson sessions starts Saturday and Sunday with international

surfing competitor Hans Hedemann as the instructor. The lessons are for ages 10 and older of all skill levels. Instruction is three hours long and each two-day session costs \$10. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the Station pool. For more information or to pre-register, call 254-6278.

Women soccer players

Women soccer players are being sought to play with the Aikanes, an active-duty/dependent/civilian team. No experience is necessary. Call Tracie Brown at 257-3655.

IM softball meeting

There will be an organizational meeting for the intramural softball league today at 1 p.m. in the main gym. Team representatives must be present. For more information, call 254-2516.

New bowling league

The Globe and Anchor Mixed bowling league for married couples started last Saturday and more couples are being sought. The format for the trophy and banquet league is two couples per team. Call

Roger Brown at 257-1364, or Don Lefeuer at 257-3290 for more information.

Pistol tournament

A pistol tournament benefiting the Navy/Marine Corps Relief Society will be held Saturday and Sunday at Camp Smith's Ewa Beach Pu'uloa Range. For more information, contact Capt. Dave Estridge at 477-0721/0722.

Softball tournament

A softball tournament benefiting the Navy/Marine Corps Relief Society will be held May 8-10 at NAS Barbers Point. This is a double-elimination tourney with trophies going to the first and second-place teams. For entry forms and information, call Ivory Swindle at 477-0406.

Golf tournament

A golf tournament benefiting the Navy/Marine Corps Relief Society will be held at the Navy/Marine Corps golf course May 8. Check-in time is 10 a.m. and the tournament is limited to the first 100 golfers. Entry fees include green fees, cart, refreshments and prizes. Entry forms are available at any military golf course, or call Joe LeClaire at 474-8059.

Safety

Safety, from B-1 presence. The Station beaches have also been closed due to a lightning storm and questionable water quality during a sewage spill.

A combination of picture and word signs are also used to warn beachgoers of hazardous conditions, Pecoraro said. He stressed that two signs positioned 200 yards from the lifeguard stations warn swimmers they are outside the safe vision of the lifeguards and are entering the water at their own risk.

Basic water safety tips everyone should follow anywhere in Hawaii include:

- Swim in lifeguarded areas.
- Never swim alone.
- Don't dive into unknown water or into shallow breaking waves.

• Always check with lifeguard for beach and surf conditions before swimming.

• If you are unable to swim out of a strong current, call or wave for help.

• Rely on your swimming

ability rather than floatation devices.

Thompson, who has lived here her entire life and is also a surfer and bodyboarder, stressed that newcomers to the island must learn the characteristics of the ocean and not to just

jump in when they first arrive.

"Ma'ais a Hawaiian word which means having a good familiarization of the ocean," Thompson said. "People need to take responsibility and remain aware of the dangers to themselves and their families while at the beaches here."

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<p>Schofield Officers' Club Brunch Seatings 10 AM & 12 NOON \$14.00 Adults & \$10.00 Children 624-5600</p>	<p>Tripler Club Brunch Seatings 9:30 AM & 12:30 PM \$14.00 Adults \$10.00 Children 833-1268</p>
<p>Wheeler Community Club Brunch 10:30 AM to 1:00 PM \$11.95 Adults & \$6.95 Children 656-1718/1229</p>	<p>Cannon Club Brunch Seatings 9:30 AM & 11:30 AM \$15.95 Adults \$11.45 Children (ages 6-10) 737-5996</p>
<p>Waianae Beach Club Brunch 10 AM-1 PM \$12.50 Adults \$7.50 Children 696-4778</p>	

MWR
RESERVATIONS PLEASE
Children's prices for 5-10 yrs. Children under 5 free. No coupons please.

MOVIE Television COUNTDOWN

GUNS & NOSES!

<p>Arnold Schwarzenegger PREDATOR MONDAY</p>	
<p>Arnold Schwarzenegger RAW DEAL TUESDAY</p>	
<p>Michael J. Fox BRIGHT LIGHTS, BIG CITY WEDNESDAY</p>	

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13
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NIGHTLY MAY 4-6 AT 8:05

Movies

All movies shown at the theater, building 219, begin at 7:15 p.m. unless otherwise noted. For more information, call the theater at 254-2113.

"Memoirs of an Invisible Man" (Suspense/Adventure - PG-13; language/99 minutes) will play Friday and stars Chevy Chase and Daryl Hannah. Suspense filled adventure with

romance and comedy about Wall Street analyst Nick Halloway, who is rendered invisible in a laboratory accident.

"Lawnmower Man" (Science Fiction - R; 108 minutes) will play Saturday, Sunday and Monday and stars Pierce Brosnan and Jeff Fahey. Steven King's work comes to life as a scientist uses computer technol-

ogy in the form of virtual reality to transform the simple-minded title character into an intellectually advanced sophisticate. Fantasy turns into terror when the experiment backfires. Interesting special effects.

No movies, Tuesday or Wednesday.

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 stop by the Marine Corps Exchange (in the old video rental center) for in-

formation and reservations. The office is open Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. This week's offerings include:

Consolidated Movie Theatre discount tickets cost \$4.25 and are good through December 1992.

Ocean Concepts presents four

hours of the best night fishing charter, soft drinks and snacks included, for only \$220. Day-time fishing is \$180 for four hours.

1992 Kamaaina Discount Cards for Sea Life Park and Waimea Falls are free and available at ITT.

Channel 2 on Oceanic Cable: Toda through Wednesday

Channel 2 offers educational options

	THURS	FRI.	MON.	TUES	WED.
8:00 A.M.	NAVY NEWS THIS WEEK				
8:30 A.M.	WINDWARD REVIEW				
9:00 A.M.	COPING W/SUICIDE	COPING W/SUICIDE	MGMT TRAINING	MGMT TRAINING	MAD BOMBER
10:00 A.M.	MONEY MGMT. I	MONEY MGMT. II	MONEY MGMT. III	MONEY MGMT. IV	MONEY MGMT. V
10:30 A.M.	AN/PRC 113	AN/PRC 113	WARRIORS OF SEA	SUICIDE PREVENTION	SUICIDE PREVENTION
11:00 A.M.	NAVY NEWS THIS WEEK				
11:30 A.M.	WINDWARD REVIEW				
12:00 P.M.	BULLETIN BOARD				
1:30 P.M.	COPING W/SUICIDE	COPING W/SUICIDE	MGMT TRAINING	MGMT TRAINING	MAD BOMBER
2:00 P.M.	MONEY MGMT. I	MONEY MGMT. II	MONEY MGMT. III	MONEY MGMT. IV	MONEY MGMT. V
2:30 P.M.	AN/PRC 113	AN/PRC 113	WARRIORS OF SEA	SUICIDE PREVENTION	SUICIDE PREVENTION
3:00 P.M.	TIME OF JACKAL	TIME OF JACKAL	GALLANT BREED, I	GALLANT BREED, II	GALLANT BREED, III
4:00 P.M.	NAVY NEWS THIS WEEK				
4:30 P.M.	WINDWARD REVIEW				

Ice Capades - Saturday and Sunday and May 6-10. Watch World and U.S. Champion Debi Thomas and Olympian and U.S. Champion Todd Eldridge. Tickets are \$11.50.

Aikane Moonlight Dinner Sale - A special discount for all military and their dependents is being offered. A two-hour dinner

sail and show for only \$23 for adults and \$17 for children.

Military Week - Paradise Cove is offering a discount for all military and their dependents May 15 from 6-9 p.m. Adults, \$17 and children from 6-12, \$13.

FREE - HonFed is sponsoring the Hawaii Combined

Military Band Concert at the Neil Blaisdell Concert Hall, May 13 from 7-9 p.m.

Barefoot Catamaran Cruise - three and a half hours of fun, breakfast, lunch, snorkeling, entertainment and much more. A special for all servicemembers and their dependents for only \$30.

Ads

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1982 Datsun 280ZX, 5 speed, A/C, PS, PW, AM/FM cassette, black, excellent running, \$2,500 OBO; 254-5063.

1982 Volvo 244GL, gold, sunroof, ideal second car, \$2,000

OBO; Neale, 236-0886.

1984 Toyota Tercel, excellent condition, reliable car, must sell, PCSing, \$2,900 OBO; 254-6932.

Miscellaneous

Cosco car seat, \$20; sofa and two chairs, \$600; mahogany dining room set, \$700 OBO; moving must sell; 254-6099.

Two tires, P195/75R14 less than 100 miles on them, \$50 each; 254-4889.

Fins, mask, snorkels, good quality, best offer; 254-4889.

14kt herringbone necklace and bracelet; 247-3109.

Sofa and loveseat, good condition, \$250; dining set, \$150; Hummel Little Shopper, \$30; 239-2118.

Dress white uniform, excellent condition, fits person 6', 175 pounds, can be tailored, \$50; 263-0293.

Oak kitchen/dining table, 6'

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Saturday and Sunday, 8 a.m.-2 p.m., baby toys and clothes, curtains, typewriter, plants,

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Three-family sale, rugs, clothes, toys, furniture, linen, shoes, bikes; 2115 Bancroft Drive, Sunday, 8 a.m.-1 p.m.; 254-2559 or 247-3272.

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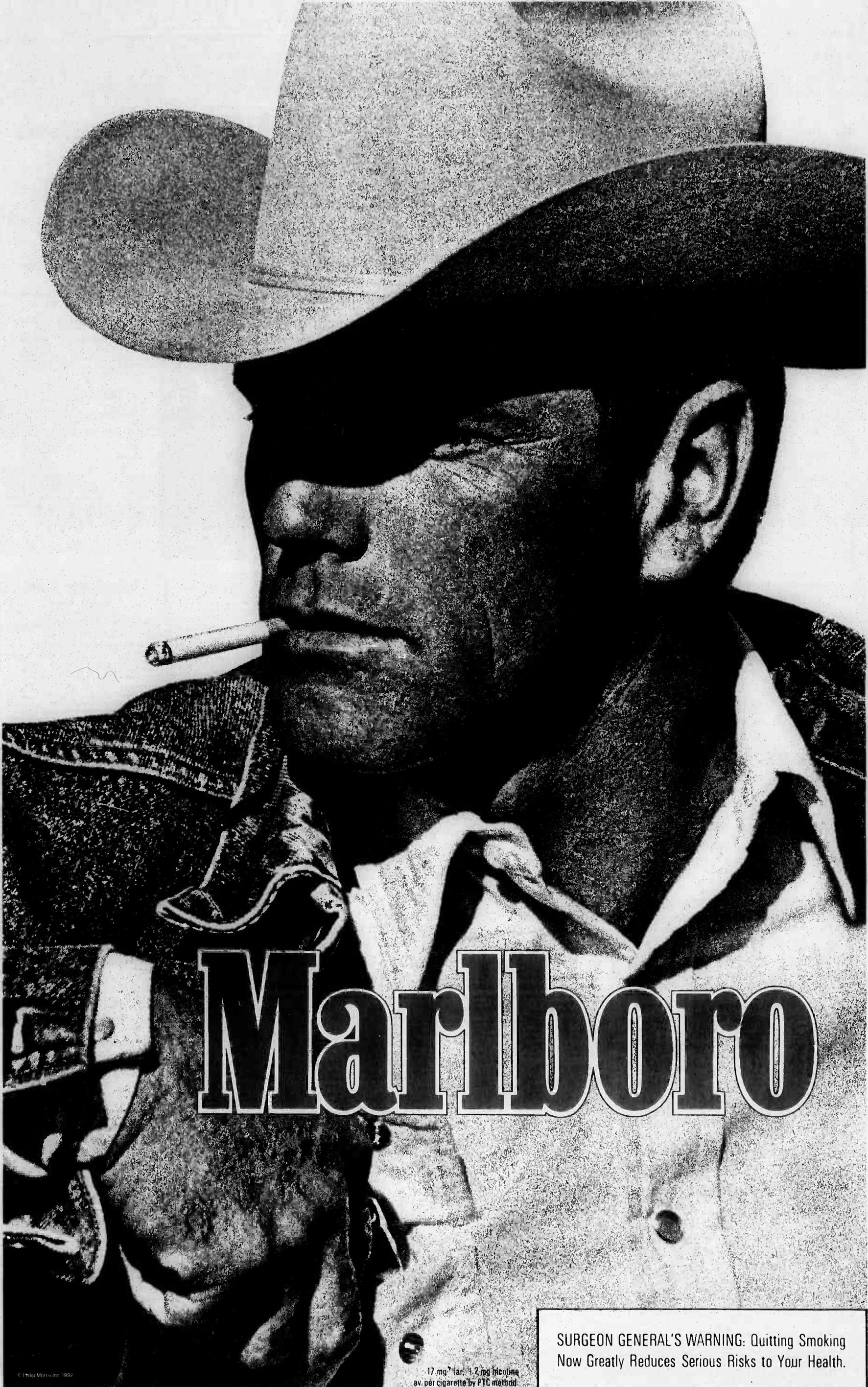
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6600 Kalaniana'ole Highway Suite 300.
Has an immediate opening for a F/T position.

RECEPTIONIST
Switchboard exper., professional exper., pleasant personality and voice, basic computer knowledge. Compensation commensurate with exper. Qualified candidates should apply in person at the above address.

EXPER. energetic chairside Asst. for busy Kaneohe otc. 235-0018.

FULL TIME Secretary needed for Christian School in Kailua 282-8501.

HAIRSTYLIST WANTED Full or part-time. Call 247-2940.

60 Help Wanted Male/Female

MEDICAL ASSISTANT for Kailua clinic, exper. or MA certificate required. F/T or P/T, flexible hours, excel. benefits. Linda 247-5118.

MILITARY Welcomel Immed. P/T sales in retail store. 532-5770.

NURSE'S/Kitchen Aides, pref live-in. Kaneohe Care Home. 239-7993.

OFFICE MANAGER P/T, customer service & organizational skills a must for nonprofit human service agency in military setting. Welcome Baby Program. Phone 471-1414 or 471-1416. EOE/AA

OFFICE help wanted, afternoons & evenings, many positions available. Greg 458-7726.

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HUMAN RESOURCES DEPARTMENT
660 N. NIMITZ HWY. HONOLULU, HI 96817
Monday - Thursday 9:30am - 3:00pm
EOE M/F/H/V

MANAGER / SUPERVISOR Est. company starting a new venture seeks Career Minded-Person willing to learn new business and train subordinates. No Grouches Please. Call 845-7851 Tony or Bob

CMA or LVN Pearl Harbor

Opportunities are currently available with Spectrum Partnership Services, an ARA Services Company and leader in health care staffing.

We are seeking individuals with pediatric experience in a private practice or clinic setting. Current certification in Nursing & CPR is mandatory. For more information please call, Mountain Time:

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Dennis Stichman
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MECH. HELPER \$8/hr. Lube, tires, batt., tow. 234 Lunaliilo Home Rd.

60 Help Wanted Male/Female

DENTAL Asst./Recap. F/T. Pediatric dentistry in Kaneohe. Please call 247-1144.

DRESSMAKER exper. in fine detail. Sale Clerk exper. ladies boutique. 261-0706. 767 Kailua Rd.

60 Help Wanted Male/Female

HOUSEKEEPERS car/lc. needed F/T. avail. now. Supervisory position also **ESTABLISHED CALL MRS. CLEAN 488-4822.**

ICE cream cone bakery seeks helpers. Will train. 487-8600 AM.

KAILUA TRAVEL Agency needs Apollo experienced agent. Call Patty 281-8919.

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60 Help Wanted Male/Female

HOUSEKEEPER Est. company starting a new venture seeks Career Minded-Person willing to learn new business and train subordinates. No Grouches Please. Call 845-7851 Tony or Bob

OFFICE help wanted, afternoons & evenings, many positions available. Greg 458-7726.

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'83 PONTIAC FIREBIRD AUTO, AIR, P/S, P/W AM/FM CASS. \$11000 \$2995	'88 FORD FESTIVA 2 DR H/D 4 SPEED AM/FM CASS. 08X160 \$3495	'85 TOYOTA TERCEL 4 DR S/W AUTO, AIR, P/S AM/FM CASS \$3300 \$3495
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Subject to prior sale Plus tax, lic. & fees. Sale Ends 5/6/92.

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KAILUA studio with extra rm. & kitchen util. incl. \$750/mo. Call 262-4239.

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73 Apts. Furnished

PUNALIUU beach front studio, util. \$650. Jett Pacific Prop. James F. Jett (R) 235-6198.

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RESPONSIBLE PERSON to share 4 bdrm., 2 ba., home in Milliani. 2 car garage. \$700 mo., 823-1574.

SHARE townhouse near Windward Mall, 3 bdrm., lg. deck, pool, club house, incl. util. \$800/mo. No deposit. 247-7443 w. msg.

81 Houses Furnished

KAAAWA upgraded 1 bdrm. duplex. Avail. 5/15, \$750 + 1/2 util. 237-8354.

83 Houses Partly Furnished

KANEHOE Exec. 3 bdrm. 2 ba. furn., dbl. grg., loaded. Priced to rent! \$2100/mo. Ron Pino (R) 979-7905

MAUNAWILI beautiful 4 bdrm., 2 ba. exec. home. Avail. May 16, \$1950 incl. yard service. 282-0690.

83 Houses Partly Furnished

KANEHOE-Heiiku Village 3 bdrm., 2 ba. beautiful mountain view \$1500/mo., 1 year lease or new 1 bdrm. house, ocean view, no pets \$850/mo. Call 235-5448.

KANEHOE, brand new house on Lillipuna Rd. avail. for rent. For add'l info, call Ed Bam-4:30pm 236-1110, 6:30-8:30pm 254-1294.

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KAAAWA townhse., 1 bdrm., fenced yd., decks, \$850 237-8694.

88 Rooms For Rent

KAILUA pref. employed female, Rm. In 4 bdrm. condo. \$475 incl. util. Pool. 261-2302

KANEHOE 1 bdrm., completely furnished \$280 a month non-smoker, non-drinker util. incl. Call 235-2494.

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KAILUA BEACHSIDE AVAIL NOW \$750 UTIL. INCL. CALL 262-4860

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ADORABLE COTTAGE in Kailua near beach. Priv. & clean. 261-0758.

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KAILUA 2 units, large studio/bdrm., private ent., pool. Ph. 262-8540.

KAILUA Beach, gorgeous 3 bdrm., pool, garage, \$2900. 261-2000.

93 Vacation Rentals

KAILUA Vacation Rentals, Near Beach. Call 261-5174.

KAILUA beautiful new 1 bdrm. house n/ beach & shops \$45 day. 254-5757.

KAILUA near beach, esp. nice 1 or 3 bdrm., 2 ba. hm., extras. 262-5445.

KAILUA small studio \$40/day, 3 houses from beach. 262-0862.

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OCEANFRONT 900 sq. ft., 1 bdrm. cot., non-smoker, weekly, monthly. 237-8123 evenings.

WAIKIKI dix. studio, fully furnished, ocean view, steps to beach. \$195/\$299/\$399 per week. 487-3007 or 1-800-484-1094 (0209).

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PHD. Candidate. Exper. plumbing, elect., carpentry, landscap. mech. Seeks housing for labor. lve. mag. 237-7243.

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KAILUA up to 3000 sq. ft. parking avail. Call Kathy 266-0822.

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Build your own custom home with a "forever" view AND water access. ONLY \$325,000 including an interest in recreation area, ramp for your boat AND complete plans for a large custom home. Call today for a private tour and details.
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'88 TOYOTA TERCEL STD., 2-DR. HPP-763 \$2995	'89 NISSAN SENTRA AUTO, AIR EFS-459 \$4995	'87 CHEVY CELEBRITY AUTO, AIR, STEREO HNJ-028 \$3395
'87 CHEVY CELEBRITY S-W AUTO, AIR, V-6 CJY-785 \$3995	'88 AEROSTAR AUTO, AIR, 7 PASS CSS-541 \$5800	'84 T-BIRD AIR, AUTO, BLACK CDA-692 \$2495
'84 NISSAN SENTRA AUTO, AIR BVG-940 \$1450	'87 PONTIAC 6000 2-DR. AUTO CJR-953 \$2595	'84 FORD CROWN VIC AUTO, AIR DPD-160 \$1195

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"HOME of the WORKING MAN DEAL"

64 Domestic Jobs Wanted I WILL BABYSIT in my Maunawili home. Lic. exper. flex hrs. & wknds. Full time. Call 261-3785. LICENSED Day Care CPR, 1st Aid qualified in Milliani, excel. Refs. Call 623-4820. TLC BABYSITTER will sit ages 6 months to 4 yrs., my home Mon-Fri. 871-9275.	120 Home Furnishings OAK bdrm. set, 1pg. dresser, butch mirror, qn. hdbd., nightstand & lg mens 6 drawer chest, excel. cond. Cost \$1400. Sell \$800. Call 625-5639. RATTAN sofa set , like new \$200; king waterbed w/beautiful etched glass headboard. Must see to appreciate. Cost \$1200. Sell \$600. Ph. 625-5639.	120 Home Furnishings LARGE chrome & glass well unit 6' x 7'. lots of shelves \$200. 625-5639.
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\$ 2,995. Back by Popular Demand! Limited Supply!



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'86 CHEVY CITATION	\$295
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'86 PONTIAC Fiero	\$1100/mo
'84 CHEVY CELEBRITY	\$1220/mo
'86 NISSAN SENTRA WAGON	\$1560/mo
'84 CHEVY S-10 4x4 BLAZER	\$1840/mo
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IN HOUSE FINANCING! VEHICLES \$600...\$2000 KAMA'AINA'S ALWAYS WELCOME Let us turn your BAD CREDIT INTO GOOD CREDIT

All terms 15 APR 24 Mo O.A.C. Plus \$25 DOC
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YARD SALE: May 2, Sat, 71 Kalkalua St., Kailua, bikes, electronics, tools, furn. & misc. 235-4002.

FURNITURE CONNECTION
98-025 HEKANA ST. SCHWENK CUTTING AREA
486-2677

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EVERY LAST NEW 1991 & 1992 MODEL PONTIAC, LINCOLN, MERCURY, ISUZU, EVERY COMPANY EXECUTIVE CAR, EVERY SALES DEMONSTRATION CAR, EVERY MAKE AND MODEL USED CAR — HUNDREDS OF VEHICLES!

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126 Miscellaneous 2 MENS NEW double breasted suit size 42 reg. Dark gray w/stripes. Bought in SF. Sacrifice. Paid \$250 each. Sell for \$100 each. Call 262-4302. A PRE-ENG. STEEL BLDG. SPECIAL Call Steve at 1-823-0222. BALLROOM CLASSES Fun Monday nights \$5. Beginner even. 945-3291. CAMPER TOP for Ford full size short bed 1 yr old, like new. \$400. Call 237-8361. CLIFF'S Economy Furn. & Thrift Shop, 1716 N King St. Ph. 841-4443. FILTER Queen Vacuum Cost. \$850. Must sell \$250. 735-4651, 926-7292. FUTABA ATTACK-4 dig. radio airplane controller FP-4NBL (4 channel) \$100. 261-1431.	132 Computers SERVICE Hard/Software install/upgrades/expert CPU/perf repair. Quote \$10. Lbr \$15 hr. 455-8301 141 Video Taping FILMS transferred to video. Many locations. Econ Photo 239-4295 144 Musical Instruments DRUMS & hardware, new & used. Buy & Sell. Drum lessons. Fred's Pro Drums. Call 533-7550. SAMICK console piano, like new \$1500 offer. Digital pager 577-9565.	151 Pets/Everything IN need of quality affordable vet care? Dr. Eric Pearson's Home Pet Svc. 235-8457 Islandwide. LIVE rock oaks & Inverte for reef tanks. Call Dave 622-1360 or 672-4747. LOVE YOUR DOG BUT... Don't have time for training? Call Us 247-4894 Simple Puppy Obedience Training PUPB. Schnauzer/Terrier, Chihuahua/Terrier 8 wk. Toy Terrier M/F 668-7222.
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C.V. HEADS-Chevy 350 ci. new guide & resurfaced & valve job. Ready to run. \$399.95.

129 Stereo & Video
'89 HITCHHI color TV, excellent condition \$175. Call 625-5639.
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486DX/33MGHz, 256 Cache, 4MB RAM 120 MB Hard, 444.1.2 FI. Drives SVGA Color Mon, tower case \$2400, 386DX/25MGHz same config \$1850. Free estimates on custom systems.
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COMMODORE USER CLUB meets 3rd Thurs. of each month. For Info call 235-4182.

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AKC Chow puppy, black, excellent pet/w/ chdog \$750. Call 263-4741.
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HAWAIIAN Items, Books, Papers, Collectables, Jewelry, Antiques, Anything of Value.
HUNTER 262-4868
764 Kailua Rd. Kailua

127 Miscellaneous Wanted

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1992 4-DR. TERCEL 5 speed, Power steering, Appearance Pkg., 12-valve, EFI engine, Front MacPherson Struts, Dual outside mirrors, rack & pinion steering, halogen headlights and more! CASH PRICE: \$8,635* Stock No. 221095	1992 COROLLA STATION WAGON Automatic, Tilt wheel, Rear wiper, Air conditioner, Rubber floor mats, Power steering, AM/FM cass. 2 spk., Digital clock, Full fabric seats, Rustproofing, Sealant and more! CASH PRICE: \$13,538* Stock No. 223480
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*All vehicles subject to prior sale. prices do not include tax & license. May not be exactly as shown. Offer ends: May 17, 1992.

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*Multiple Spark Discharge Ignition

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Computerized Diagnostics
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We come to you
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Call for free Blue Book quote.

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161 Auto Wanted

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Vehicles from \$100.
Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys, Surplus.
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166 Pickup Trucks

\$45 TRANSFER FEE & paperwork - '83 CHEVY 510 P/U 4x4, 6 cyl. DUE-068. Pymts of \$174/mo. Apr 15%, 24 mo. **FAMILY MOTORS 676-1600**

'88 RANCHERO rebuilt engine new paint job \$3000/best offer. 259-9185.

'72 TOYOTA P/U Fast truck, rims & tires, rural super. \$1285. BUC-933. **FAMILY MOTORS 501 Lagoon Dr. Sunday 12-4 833-0072**

'85 MAZDA pickup with utility camper \$1900 & '84 Mazda pickup with tool box \$1900. 283-2532.

166 Pickup Trucks

'89 DODGE DAKOTA 4x4, loaded, low mi., mint cond. \$9900/offer. 823-0232.

'89 NISSAN '81 DODGE 3/4 stepside. Low price. 235-8322, 287-2326 dig.

DRUGLORD TRUCKS \$100!!!

'88 BRONCO \$50
'91 BLAZER \$150
'77 JEEP \$50
Seized Vans, 4x4's, Boats. Choose from thousands starting \$25. 24 hr. rec. reveals details. (801)-379-2930. Copyright # H102KC.

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'88 YAMAHA TT 225, low mi., excel. cond. Must sell \$1300. 261-9834.

175 Vans & Campers 4 Wheel Drive

'84 CARAVAN SE, 2.8L, new motor, full pwr. auto, stereo/tape, loaded \$5999 239-8563.

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- '88 FORD TEMPO 80Y-886 \$4195
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