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NEWS Briefs

No evidence of POWs in Russia

President Bush's special envoy says he has found no evidence in Moscow that any living American POW is being held against his will in the former Soviet Union. Malcolm Toon briefed Bush Tuesday on his week-long trip. Afterwards, he told reporters outside the White House, "There probably is no living American POW detained against his will. Toon said top Russian officials agreed to open their security archives to American investigators as Russian President Boris Yeltsin had promised during his summit here last week.

Marines stage off Yugoslavia

The United States is prepared to put Air Force and Navy combat air patrols over Yugoslavia to protect international relief missions, according to Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams. Williams also said a contingent of 2,200 Marines (24th MEU) aboard six ships is now in the Adriatic Sea off the coast of Yugoslavia. The MEU contains no fighter jets, but is amply equipped with assault helicopters and troop carriers. Williams stressed that U.S. military action will be taken only if the U.N. requests assistance. At this point, the only possible mission would be to provide combat air support for an international convoy bringing relief supplies overland to the besieged city of Sarajevo from a port on the Yugoslav coast, Williams said.

CMC wishes all happy July 4

CMC: "This Fourth of July, we Americans celebrate 217 years of bright, shining freedom. As we do so, we should remember the spirit and attitudes that have woven the fabric of the American experience. Throughout the history of our republic, Marines have been the quiet, steady guarantors of the iron-clad, rock-hard values that have allowed America to lead, prosper and set the example. The future promises more opportunity, challenge and hope for America and its Corps of Marines. As we celebrate today, let's do so with a renewed sense of purpose, pride and faith in our country, our Corps and our God. Happy Fourth of July and Semper Fidelis.

Marines join Tandem Thrust

Marines from I MEF are participating in Exercise Tandem Thrust-92, which began Wednesday and will continue through July 24. The CINCPAC-sponsored exercise will take place at sea off the coast of California and ashore in Southern California and Arizona. It is designed to test the capabilities of approximately 20,00 Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Air Force and special operations personnel. It is the first in a series of Joint Task Force exercises that will emphasize regional crisis response to a low to medium intensity conflict. The exercise will include a non-combatant evacuation, an amphibious landing, an airborne operation, air strikes and nine warfare operations.

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DoD assumes investigation

Secretary of the Navy resigns

By Sgt. Jason Erickson

Staff Writer

In the latest turn of the Tailhook '91 sex scandal, Navy Secretary H. Lawrence Garrett III submitted his resignation to President George Bush last week, saying he accepts full responsibility for the alleged misconduct of at least 70 Marine and Navy aviators.

The 68th secretary of the Navy said in his letter to the president that, "while I believe that the sea services will ultimately succeed in eradicating sexual harassment from their ranks, our progress to date has disappointed me. Hopefully, my successor can press on and, in time, return the Navy and Marine Corps to the

Acting Pentagon Inspector General

Derek J. Vander Schaaf had called forefront of fairness, civility and equality to all their members."

The resignation came only days after Garrett asked the Department of Defense Attorney General's Office to take over the investigation due to public outcry that the Navy was stalling in disciplining guilty parties and that a cover-up was possibly taking place, according to various media reports. Several high ranking officers are also now being investigated because it is believed they might at least have been aware of the misconduct and allowed it to continue for several years.

Garrett himself recently admitted that he was in attendance at the 1991 convention in Las Vegas, but maintains he neither saw nor took part in any inappropriate behavior.

for a halt by the Navy and Marine Corps for any pending legal actions, including the disciplining of junior officers. This action was taken June 27, only days after he took over the investigation.

One of the reasons for this move, according to a memorandum from his office to Secretary Garrett, was "to ensure that decisions regarding disciplinary action are not made by officers who may themselves be subject to disciplinary action based on our review." Garrett's resignation followed two days later.

President Bush accepted the resignation in a statement emphasizing that "sexual harassment will not be tolerated."

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater described Bush as "very upset" by the Tailhook incident and concerned "both for the integrity and

conduct of the Navy, as well as by sexual harassment in the Navy."

In a letter to all Department of the Navy personnel, Garrett wrote, in part, that the tradition of "our Navy mandates that senior officials bear the ultimate responsibility for their command... I accept full responsibility for the handling of the Tailhook incident and the leadership failure which allowed such misconduct to occur."

The secretary went on to say, "It has been my great honor to have led the finest Navy/Marine Corps team in the world. The Navy has been central to my life since the day I signed up as a fireman apprentice in 1961. I have proudly served with you in uniform and in the civilian leadership. Despite the recent trying times, my faith in the quality and ability of our people remains unshaken."

Meeting focuses on housing

By Sgt. Jason Erickson

Staff Writer

The June 25 Neighborhood Quality of Life meeting focused primarily on the housing shortage here. But as the housing office manager spoke at the meeting, it became apparent there are no easy answers.

Although the air station has the smallest percentage of married servicemembers on Oahu, with just more than 40 percent, the limited number of housing units still means more than half of them must live off base.

This leaves military families to fight for affordable housing in a market 43 percent more expensive than the national average. To compound this problem, VHA in Hawaii is way below the market cost, which forces many Marines to pay large amounts of their base pay for rent.

As Jared St. John, Kaneohe Area Housing Office manager, explained these circumstances, most of the 30 people in attendance at the meeting nodded their heads knowingly. They don't have to be told there is a problem — they live it.

As for good news on the situation, St. John said within a matter of months both the Section 802 Rental Guarantee and government housing projects will

opened for occupation.

The '802 housing is civilian-owned, although it is built on government land leased to the contractor. Occupants will pay rent and continue to draw full benefits just as if they were living off station. The only difference being that rent is predetermined as part of the contract, and will only increase by three percent per year.

This year's '802 rent is fixed

Highlights

Child care: Attendees discussed dissatisfaction with a "Drop-in" program that requires advance reservations, the general lack of child care availability, the high cost and the limited options for infant care.

BayFest '92: Pete Rudisill of MWR briefed attendees on the upcoming BayFest this August. He said acry sales and big-name mainland entertainment acts were scrapped as a result of lessons learned last year. This year's main act will be Molly Hatchet.

Billing for housing upgrades: One attendee complained that a civilian contractor wanted \$200 to alter his station residence to be able to handle his 220-volt air conditioner. The receptacle in the unit was set up for 110-volts and a dedicated line had to be installed to make the 220 usable. He felt the station should pay the cost.

Recycling program: Attendees requested additional receptacles for recyclable materials at locations outside of housing, such as at softball fields where large amounts of aluminum cans collect.

at \$1,050 a month for a two-bedroom unit. This is approximately \$200 less than the average for a two-bedroom unit in Windward Oahu. According to current VHA/BAQ, an E-4 drawing benefits would have to pay \$47 out-of-pocket to live in an '802 unit. All grades higher could live there for no expense above VHA/BAQ. E-1s would have to pay \$168; E-2s, \$131; and E-3s, \$115. On average, Marines in these three pay scales each pay an additional \$200 more than they would in '802 because they live in a two-bedroom unit off base.

At the same time, the higher up the pay scale one goes, the more affordable the civilian market becomes. An E-6 can rent an average two-bedroom apartment in Kaneohe for approximately \$78 out-of-pocket. E-7s through E-9s, as well as officers, can do so for almost no extra cost.

Meanwhile, other developments St. John said are taking place include continued efforts to build housing at Bellows Air Force Station, continued studies of possible building sites aboard the air station and future plans to build more space-economic units in place of the single story units now in use here. He said all of these projects are at least a few years in the future, however.

1/3 named super squad

By Cpl. Al Eskalis

Okinawa Marine

NORTHERN TRAINING AREA, Okinawa—A Hawaii-based unit here under the unit deployment program, 1st Bn., 3d Marines, became the fourth straight squad to bring the coveted "super squad" title home to Hawaii.

The 1st Bn., 3d Marines, representing 9th Marines, was crowned "super squad" following the grueling 10-day competition. Second place went to Camp Lejeune's 3d Bn., 4th Marines, representing 4th Marines, and 3d Bn., 3d Marines took third-place honors home to the 1st MEB.

The annual competition pits 3d MarDiv. squads against each other to see who is the best infantry rifle squad in the division.

Coordinated by 3d MarDiv. Schools, the competition evaluates each squad as a team and each squad member individually in three categories: Physical readiness, combat tactics and marksmanship.

"In the old days when super squads were judged, the squad leader always carried the load," said CWO-3 Joseph L. Griggs, super squad director. "Units always picked their top Marine and just stacked 12 other Marines underneath him."

"Now, we're evaluating every individual...from the rifleman on up," he added. "Anytime you go into combat, you're going

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Red Cross tightens purse strings in Hawaii

Consolidation to possibly close air station office

By Sgt. Jason Erickson

Staff Writer

Due to a \$266,000 budget deficit and changing technology, the Hawaii State Chapter of the American Red Cross is having to tighten its purse

strings. As part of a state-wide drawdown, the two paid employees stationed here will be relocated to a central military office to be set up at Hickam Air Force Base.

According to Jiggie Hommon, executive director of the Hawaii chapter, the Red Cross is suffering its deficit due to the general economic downturn and an increased emphasis on new technological capabilities.

"We need to be able to bring our talented employees together where they can make better use of our communications equipment and where

they can concentrate their efforts," Hommon explained in a telephone interview last week after the changes were announced. "Our main emphasis has to be on disaster relief and emergency communication. In order to do that we have to make some changes."

Hommon stressed, however, that every effort will be made to keep the air station office open and staffed by volunteers. The volunteer services being offered now should be able to continue, she said.

"The only difference is that the

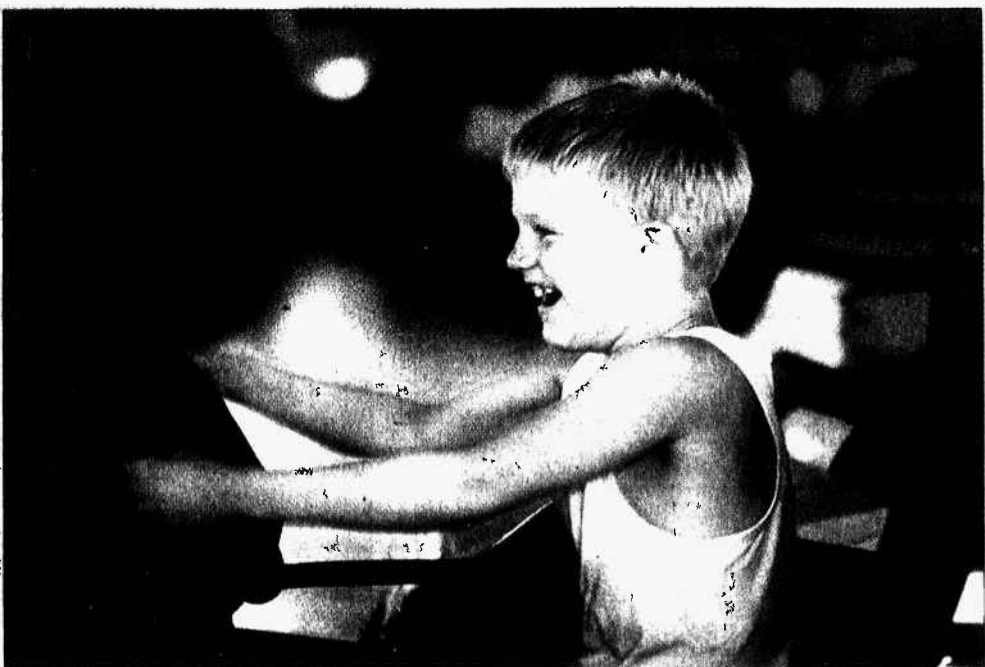
communications services offered at Kaneohe Bay will soon be done out of Hickam," she said. "This is mostly by telephone anyway, so it shouldn't cause any interruption in services."

In fact, Hommon added that due to the consolidation, emergency communications services will be much better in the future, because new computer technology will allow for rapid and reliable communication. Additionally, by mid-July anyone in the state will be able to access Red Cross

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Kaneohe BayFest

A youngster enjoys a bumper car ride at last year's Windward Family Festival, being called BayFest this year. BayFest will take place Aug. 14-16 here. Included in highlighted events will be Molly Hatchet from the Mainland and several top island performers, a boxing exhibition, a male and female swimsuit competition, E.K. Fernandez carnival rides and games, and several water sport competitions.



Lawrence Bruce Olson

By Cpl. Judith Riegler
Quantico Sentry

Corps brings 'home cooking' to the field

MCCDC QUANTICO, Va. — Marines who chow down on meals-ready-to-eat rations more often than home cooked meals have a new system that has the ability to produce hot meals in the field.

According to MSgt. Ronald W. Abernathy, field feeding project officer MARCORSYSCOM, the design allows it to be powered by either a HMMVW battery or a 110 volt battery. This allows unit commanders to feed a hot meal to 250 frontline troops in 90 minutes or 500 in one day.

"When Marines are on the frontlines and can't move, you can drive up to them in a HMMVW, feed them and get out of their way," explained Abernathy. "It runs on two powers, diesel fuel and electricity, and requires one operator."

The system consists of a hot water heater, hot boxes and cold beverage boxes. It is also equipped with a converter to change a HMMVW battery to 110 volt current.

The reason the dual power source is essential because most Marine Corps vehicles operate on

diesel fuel, while the food system burns gas.

"Basically, if it burns, the system will operate on it," Abernathy said. "It has even proven to burn peanut oil. The designer, Robert Babington, tried it and it worked."

"It's thermostatically controlled to maintain 180 degrees. It works by dropping the tray rations into the hot water heater, which turns into a hot water bath, for 40 minutes," he explained. "When Marines know they're about 40 minutes from their destination, they can drop in the first batch. When they actually get to the site they can drop a second batch in and a third if they need one."

The tray rations are not a replacement for MREs, but an opportunity for Marines to receive a hot meal when they need it most.

"It's not an MRE. When the box is open it consists of a module containing 18 servings," he said. "It's no extra weight for troops to carry. If anything it will lessen the weight because the Marines won't have to carry as many MREs. It also allows the Marine Corps to ensure each Marine gets a hot meal, which is important for morale."

Abernathy recently took to the

trenches to test the system and see how it actually works.

"I just finished a 10-day test here," he said. "During the test, we served more than 3,000 meals over all types of terrain. There were no problems whatsoever. We pulled in, fed them and pulled out."

The system is currently undergoing cold-weather tests in temperatures as low as minus 25 degrees Fahrenheit at the Army Research Development and Engineering Center, Natick, Mass.

The tray rations consist of 10 different breakfast and dinner entrees including chicken cacciatore, beef and carrots, chili, western omelets with cream beef, eggs and sausage and beef hash. Other than a main course, the modules contain a starch, vegetable, dessert, paper gear, utensils, candles and some condiments.

Abernathy said the Marine Corps is currently using a limited number of the tray rations but will be using them a lot more once the heating system is adopted.

"The Marine Corps should be getting the system in the early part of 1994. The sooner we get this, the better off Marines in the field will be," he concluded.

Salutes

Hq., 1st Bn., 8d Marines
Promotion
LCpl. Brian D. Auth
LCpl. Glenn A. Burroughs
LCpl. Jason F. Loos
LCpl. Henry D. Myers
LCpl. Damon Bruce Pollock
LCpl. Gary L. Smith Jr.
LCpl. Mark L. Taylor
Cpl. Israel Aguirre
Cpl. David W. Bactodano
Cpl. G.R. Branch
Cpl. Douglas A. Cain
Cpl. James A. Correa
Cpl. Julian C. Franks
Cpl. Jerry A. Gold
Cpl. Craig A. Koch
Cpl. Keith E. Lynah
Cpl. Walter E. Sweetser
Cpl. Ramon V. Trullio
MSgt. Frank J. Williams
Certificate of Commendation
2dLt. Daniel V. Spano
Meritorious Mast
LCpl. Craig A. Koch
LCpl. Michael J. Parmeter

Fox Battery
2d Bn., 12th Marines
Promotion
LCpl. Esteban Davis Jr.

LCpl. Leonard B. ...
LCpl. Jason D. Barnes
Navy Achievement Medal
Sgt. Jorge W. Navarro
Meritorious Mast
LCpl. Edward Guy. Popper

BSSG-1
Promotion
Cpl. Hope E. Dotter
Good Conduct Medal
LCpl. Robert G. McCray

Bravo Co., 7th Comm Bn.
Promotion
LCpl. Donald R. Bailey

MAIS-2
Good Conduct Medal
LCpl. Adrian Ibanez
Meritorious Mast
LCpl. John P. Dolphin Jr.
LCpl. Anthony Jackson
LCpl. Scott A. Owen
Certificate of Appreciation
LCpl. Kevin Nabors

HAHS
Promotion
Cpl. Chad P. Smith
Sgt. Keith A. Menard
1stLt. Brent A. Ronning
HMM-165
Promotion
Cpl. Renante A. Caoagdan

Courts-Martial

Cpl. R.A. Jackson was found guilty by a special court-martial of cocaine and LSD use. He was sentenced to confinement for 30

days, forfeiture of \$300 for two months, reduction to private and a bad conduct discharge.

LCpl. Francis P. Johnson was found guilty by a special court-martial of disobedience of a lawful order, disrespect, wrongfully obtaining phone

services and disobedience. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for three months, forfeiture of \$300 for three months, reduction to private and a bad conduct discharge.

LCpl. R. Jones was found guilty by a general court-martial

of wrongful distribution. He was sentenced to confinement, total forfeiture of all pay and allowances, reduction to private and a bad conduct discharge.

LCpl. Joseph A. Miller III was found guilty by a special court-martial of unauthorized

absence, disobedience of a lawful order by wearing an earring and writing bad checks. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for six months, forfeiture of \$523 per month for six months, reduction to private and a bad conduct discharge.

LCpl. S.A. Jones was found guilty by a special court-martial of obtaining phone services under false pretenses. He was sentenced to confinement for 120 days, forfeiture of \$500 for four months, reduction to private and a bad conduct discharge.

Blotter

Military Police Department
MCAS Kaneohe Bay

Alcohol-Related Incidents

■ Four Marines were arrested by Honolulu police in Honolulu and Kailua for DUI; one Marine was apprehended by military police for DUI at the H-3 gate. Three of the Marines elected to submit to an intoxilyzer test,

which resulted in BACs ranging from .12 to .17. One Marine was released on \$300 bail, three Marines were released on \$150 bail. They are all scheduled to appear in Honolulu District Court. The other Marine was processed and released to his unit representative.

■ A Marine was apprehended by military police for communicating a threat and drunk and disorderly conduct after it was reported that the Marine had threatened to physically harm an enlisted club employee. The Marine then threatened to return

to the club with a firearm. The Marine was transported to PMO where he was processed and released to his unit representative.

■ A Marine was apprehended by military police for drunk and disorderly conduct after a report of loud shouting was heard coming from the Manning Court area of station housing. The Marine was transported to PMO where he was processed and released to his unit representative.

Other Incidents

■ A Marine was arrested by Honolulu police in Honolulu for

damage to private property when it was reported that the Marine had punched and broken the rear window of a 1986 Toyota. The Marine was transported to HPD Central where he was processed and released on \$150 bail. He is scheduled to appear in Honolulu District Court.

■ Two Marines were advised by Honolulu police they were being investigated for the sexual harassment of a 15-year-old female co-worker at their off-station place of employment. Both Marines denied making any statements or advancements to

the girl. Both Marines were released on their own recognizance. An investigation is pending.

■ Military police responded to a report of a prowler in the Bauer Drive area of station housing. A search of the area met with negative results. A crime prevention citizens awareness visit was conducted with the complainant to recommend actions to deter prowlers from approaching the quarters. The Crime Prevention Section of PMO recommends leaving outside lights on during the hours of darkness

and keeping a watchful eye out for any suspicious activity. For more information on crime prevention, call 257-3519.

Lost and Found

The lost and found custodian has in his possession a camera and case, radio/cassette player, a car stereo, a backpack, golf clubs and a kitchen knife. There is also assorted jewelry, wristwatches, keys and bicycles. If you think any of these items may belong to you, please contact Sgt. Chapman at 257-3110.

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A 1/3 Marine struggles to the finish line during the PRT, which ended in a 3-mile run.



LCpl. David Smallwood, a 3/6 saw gunner, scans his defensive perimeter during defensive evaluations.

Spirit of first 'super squad' lives on today

Story and photos
by Cpl. Al Eskalis
Okinawa Marine

CAMP HANSEN, Okinawa

In early July 1965, Cpl. Brian Gouchie was awarded the Navy Cross for valiant actions at the risk of his own life in defending a perimeter assigned to his infantry rifle squad.

Only 13 Marines strong, Gouchie's squad faced battalions of enemy forces in defending their position deep within the Vietnamese jungle.

Not once were enemy forces able to penetrate inside their lines of defense.

"While he might not be with us any longer, I know the spirit of Cpl. Gouchie is alive and well in the faces of every Marine here," said 3d MarDiv Commanding General MajGen. Michael J. Byron, glancing at the Marines of the division's newly-crowned super squad.

The B Co., 1st Bn., 3d Marines squad earned the title after a demanding 10-day competition against squads from the 4th Marines and another from the 1st MEB.

Ironically, in the later weeks leading to the competition, the squad was often viewed as the underdog, according to Sgt. Darren Salazar, squad leader.

"No one gave us much of a chance," he reflected. "All the other squads had been together and preparing for this for months and we had only five weeks to get ready. Still, that helped us out in the long run."

Selected as the 9th Marines representative in the division competition immediately after returning from a month-long deployment to Camp Fuji, the squad quickly formed and began training for the grueling evolution.

"We worked everyday of the week for five weeks," rifleman PFC James T. Perry said. "Not too many people believed in us, but we knew we could

do it.

"After all that time, everything we had to do for the competition became second nature to us. And all we had to do was refine it," Perry said.

Throughout the competition, that same edge kept the "underdogs" of 1/3 driving for cohesiveness and excellence. Even so, the squad experienced many of the internal conflicts inherent to any combat situation.

"A good unit still has its disagreements," said Salazar. "But when it's time and they're down, they come together and work as a team and push themselves harder."

That spirit sparked the exhausted team through around-the-clock evaluations in offensive and defensive combat, day and night land navigation, marksmanship and physical fitness readiness.

"The most impressive thing about all this...with good Marines, under a lot of stress...was seeing how everyone always covered the other man," Byron stated after observing the field evolution in the Northern Training Area. "If the squad leader was down, someone always took control and overcame the situation."

Reaping the rewards of their efforts, each member of the super squad was presented a Navy Achievement Medal June 4 by the division commander during an awards dinner here.

In late August, the squad will attend a dinner and evening parade with the commandant of the Marine Corps, where they will be recognized along with other super squads from the 1st and 2d MarDivs.

"We've been over here (Okinawa) and away from our families for a long time," Perry said. "And that really brings your motivation down. But once you're involved in something like this...it's all worth it."



3/3's squad carries a casualty through thick, NTA mud, during the competition's endurance course.



Cpl. Romanik Wojcelch, a 1/3 team leader, directs an M-203 grenade round at a bunker.

Hawaii Marines, sailor receive Gulf war medals

Infantrymen honored

By Joint Public Affairs

More than a year after they earned the awards, several 3/3 Marines were honored for their heroism during Operation Desert Storm Friday.

The Bronze Star was awarded to MSgt. See T. Vaiau, the Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V" went to SSgt. Don W. Gallagher, and Navy Achievement Medals with Combat "V" were awarded to 1st Lt. James F. Glynn and Cpl. Jerry L. Northcutt.

Vaiau earned the Bronze Star for his actions from Jan. 17, 1991 to March 29, 1991, while serving as the NCO in charge of the Marine Corps element of the Army Central Command liaison team.

The team served with the Coalition Joint Forces Command North during the war. Throughout the war, Vaiau remained calm and demonstrated professionalism during combat operations, which inspired everyone around him.

While Vaiau earned his medal

by unswerving devotion to duty during the entire war, the other 3/3 medals were awarded for specific actions during battle.

Gallagher earned his Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V" during the Battle of Khafji Jan. 29 and 30. He was leading the heavy machine gun section for Weapons Co., during the counterattack on the city to try to evict the Iraqi forces and rescue two trapped reconnaissance teams in the city.

During the battle, he continuously maneuvered his gun crews around the battlefield even though he was often exposed to extremely heavy direct fire from the enemy.

On two occasions, he directed fire on enemy positions that were delivering heavy fire against coalition forces, silencing the positions.

As part of Gallagher's section, Northcutt was awarded the Navy Achievement Medal for the same action. Northcutt was a heavy machine gun section squad leader.

Exposed on several occasions, he maneuvered his team around the battlefield under extremely heavy direct fire, using friendly armor to shelter his vehicle. Using night vision goggles, he

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Doc meets Khafji challenge

By Sgt. Paul Schneider

Staff Writer

Shortly after coalition aviators launched their attacks against Iraq Jan. 17, 1991, two reconnaissance teams from A Co, 3rd Reconnaissance Bn., secretly slipped into the northern Saudi Arabian city of Khafji. The teams' mission was to keep an eye on the city in case the Iraqis decided to cross the border.

With one of the teams was HM1 Kevin P. Callahan, a reservist with the 4th Force Reconnaissance Co. based in Honolulu. Callahan had been on active duty and serving with A Co, 3rd Recon. Bn., but had since gotten out of the Navy and joined the reserves.

When war erupted in Kuwait and 1st MEB Marines and sailors were ordered to Saudi Arabia, his old unit called him up and asked if he would return.

Unknown to him, volunteering to go to Saudi Arabia and his seemingly simple mission into Khafji would present him with the biggest challenge of his life.

He met the challenge, however, and he was awarded the Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V" Saturday for his actions from Jan. 29 - 30, 1991, at the Navy and Marine Corps Reserve Center in Honolulu.

Originally, Callahan wasn't to go with the teams into Khafji, but he explained to his platoon leader that he might be needed. "I told him I should be with the teams where I could do some good if something happened and not in the rear," he said.

The teams had been operating in the city for about two weeks, observing Iraqi artillery and rocket fire from the rooftops of buildings, but action was happening away from the city until Jan. 29. When the Iraqis began moving, Callahan's team received the news over the radio.

"When we heard on the radio that they were coming across the border, as the senior person, I said to the team leader, 'let's move to a higher roof,'" Callahan said.

From there the team directed artillery and air strikes on the invading Iraqis and relayed valuable intelligence to the rear.

"We started calling in intel reports about the markings on the vehicles and reported they [Iraqis] were siphoning gas,

indicating they were short on fuel," he said.

The surrounded recon Marines had a devastating effect on the Iraqis. Callahan said they directed several direct hits on columns of vehicles using air strikes and artillery. Many of the missions the team called in were very close to the teams' position.

"The artillery from 1/12 was extremely accurate, almost all targets were hit on the first round and all we had to do then was say 'fire for effect,'" he said.

For more than 30 hours the team stayed on the radio, but by that time things were looking pretty bad for the team. There were Iraqis all around them and Iraqis had been in the building the team was on top of. Tanks were also moving up the street next to their building.

Then a possible life and death crisis developed for the Marines and sailor. They believed a tanker had spotted one of the Marines.

Not wasting any time to confirm their suspicions, Callahan advised the team leader to destroy classified communications equipment and call in artillery fire on top of their position.

In addition, the team directed TOW missile fire onto the tank which was right below it.

One of the team members received a superficial wound from the artillery they had called in.

"When we heard the (Iraqis) were coming across the border, I said ... 'let's move to a higher roof.'"

HM1 Kevin Callahan

"We saw that as a chance to get out," Callahan said. "We left our packs and grabbed our communications gear and ran out waving an orange air panel."

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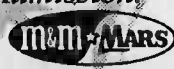
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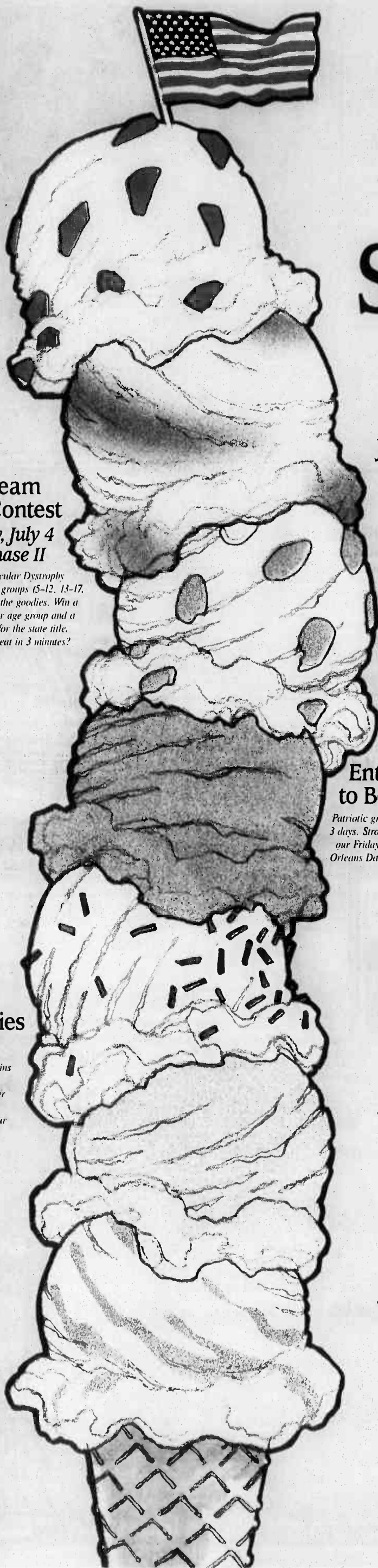


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K-Bay youth selected as leader of tomorrow

By Sgt. Jason Erickson

Staff Writer

The son of a local master gunnery sergeant was selected among 350 other top American students to attend the National Young Leaders Conference in Washington, D.C., later this month.

As part of the program,



Richard Rood Jr.

Richard Rood Jr., soon to be in his senior year at Hawaii Baptist Academy, went with 100 fellow "Young Leaders" to Russia as a student ambassador for 21 days beginning June 15. While there, the United States ambassador to Russia will take the group on a tour of the country to meet with several leaders and community members.

According to Rood's parents, MGySgt. Richard and Ramona Rood, this conference will be very beneficial for their son, who plans to become an international business lawyer. Although only a junior at the time, Rood was accepted to the University of Pennsylvania earlier this year.

"He was very excited about the conference and was very happy to have been selected," she said.

Rood was nominated by his school for the conference and picked by the Congressional Youth Leadership Council from among thousands of candidates based on his scholastic and extracurricular achievements.

Upon return to the United States, Rood and the group will attend the conference, the theme being, "The Leaders of Tomorrow Meeting the Leaders of Today." Throughout the six-day conference, attendees will meet with key leaders and newsmakers from the three branches of government, the media and the diplomatic corps.

Highlights of the conference will include welcoming remarks from a member of congress on the floor of the House of Representatives and a panel discussion led by prominent journalists at the National Press Club. Students will also visit foreign embassies and receive a policy briefing from senior government officials. In addition, all participants will meet with their senators and representatives or designated members of their staffs.

The council was founded in 1985 as a non-profit, non-partisan educational organization. Its goal is to recognize outstanding youth and provide them with a hands-on civic learning experience in the capital.



Sgt. Paul Schneider

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Col. Michael Hough, CO MAG-24, is handed the last of the Chief of Naval Operations 1991 Aviation Safety Award plaques to be presented from SgtMaj. Lebaron E. Chatman, MAG-24. The squadron commanders who received the awards are: (from the left) LtCol. James Cartwright, CO VMFA-232, LtCol. Kelly Hanon, CO HMH-463, and LtCol. Neal Fox, HMM-262. Behind Hough is BGen. C.D. Kuhn Jr., CG 1st MEB, who presented the awards.

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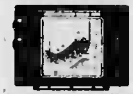
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Marine defense doomed during P.I. withdrawal



Japanese soldiers celebrate their success atop Mt. Limay on Bataan during the fighting in the Philippines.

By Sgt. Paul Schneider

Staff Writer

Editor's note: Sources for this article included "The U.S. Marine Corps Story" by J. Robert Moskin, and FMFRP 12-341, "History of the Marine Corps Operations in World War II: Pearl Harbor to Guadalcanal," Volume I. In addition, some information was used from articles by R.R. Keene in the April and May issues of Leatherneck magazine.

It was 3 a.m., Dec. 8, 1941, local time in the Philippines (Dec. 7 in Hawaii) when the word of the attack on Pearl Harbor reached American forces there.

The newly arrived 4th Marine Regiment immediately went to work setting up machine guns for anti-aircraft guns and digging fighting holes.

The first day of the war wouldn't include ground units though. The Japanese were after the Far East Air Force.

At dawn, almost all the planes of the FEAF were in the air to avoid destruction. But, the Japanese didn't come at dawn. Shortly after 11:30 a.m., most American aircraft were on the ground refueling - unfortunately that's when

the Japanese arrived.

By the end of the day the FEAF had lost half of its aircraft and by Dec. 12, there was basically no American air defense left.

For Col. Samuel L. Howard, CO, 4th Marines, organizing a defense with limited resources was a major task. The 4th Marines were stationed in Shanghai, China, until Nov. 28. They had just arrived at Olongapo Nov. 30 and Dec.

Other China Marines, the embassy guard detachments at Peiping and Tientsin, weren't evacuated in time and were captured by the Japanese on Dec. 8.

Howard needed these Marines to help round out his regiment.

To try to fill the regiment, Howard absorbed the Marines from the Marine Barracks, Olongapo, which filled some of the missing platoons.

There was one other major Marine unit in the Philippines, the 1st Separate Battalion. It could be either an infantry or anti-aircraft battalion, but was used for air defense for the naval installations in the Cavite-Sangle Point area.

As the situation in the Philippines worsened, it became clear that the American troops could not stop Japan from getting the Philippines. But they could

delay it.

The Army fought delaying actions in the North and South, withdrawing toward the Bataan Peninsula.

It wasn't until Dec. 20 that Gen. Douglas MacArthur, the American commander in the Philippines, asked for the 4th Marines to be assigned to his forces.

Howard was finally able to fill his regiment. As soon as the 1st Separate Bn. could leave Cavite and destroy the naval base there, it was added to the 4th Marines. In addition, all excess naval personnel were organized, equipped and assigned to the regiment.

December 24, Howard was ordered to destroy the Olongapo Naval Station when he withdrew to the Bataan Peninsula.

The day after Christmas, all United States and Filipino forces withdrew to the Bataan Peninsula.

The 4th Marines role in the final stand was the defense of Corregidor, also known as "The Rock," a small island three-and-a-half miles long. In the center is Malinta Hill, under which, in a series of tunnels, contained the command of all U. S. forces in the Philippines.

As soon as the 1st Separate Bn. finished destroying Cavite

on Christmas day, 411 Marines of the battalion sailed seven-and-a-half miles from Mariveles to Corregidor. Two batteries and a radar detachment from the battalion remained on Bataan to help with the defense of the peninsula.

Most of 4th Marines sailed for Corregidor during the next two days. The 1st Separate Bn. became the 3rd Bn., 4th Marines.

Shortly after, the battle for Bataan began. United States and Filipino forces were able to avert disaster for a short time by destroying a Japanese landing force and inflicting a heavy toll on the advancing Japanese forces Dec. 29.

The defense of the peninsula held until April 3, 1942. By then there were few Americans and Filipinos who were combat effective, most were weak from diseases and starvation.

Gen. MacArthur had already left Corregidor March 12, passing command to Army Lt. Gen. Jonathan Wainwright.

During the months since the initial Japanese offensive, the Japanese had significantly strengthened their forces for the final push. The remaining American force was basically nothing but a nuisance. All of the

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Lancers fly to Thailand for Cobra Gold '92

Local unrest suspends exercise; but pilots still hone mission skills

By Sgt. Stephen Frank
Todd Teller

Editor's note: Cobra Gold '92 was conducted during May. The Hawaii Marine recently received this release from Iwakuni, Japan.

U-TAPAO, Thailand — Appearing very small, the F/A-18 Hornets of VMFA-212 sat perched on an airfield designed to handle the huge B-52s that flew out of this airfield during the Vietnam War. The field is the Royal Thai Naval Air Station at U-Tapao, located on the bight of Thailand, southeast of Bangkok.

The squadron, currently deployed to Iwakuni out of Kaneohe Bay, recently took part in Cobra Gold '92. Although the exercise was suspended after political unrest rocked Bangkok, the '212 pilots were still afforded an opportunity to practice their

skills against a variety of different aircraft, and to fly missions they don't normally get to do.

The mission of '212 in Thailand was to support the 37th MEU, according to Capt. E.L. Barbour III, an F/A-18 pilot.

"What we've been doing here is providing not only close air support for the 37th MEU Marines, but also air cover," Barbour said. "We've been flying about 20 sorties a day, split pretty evenly between the two missions."

The Lancers of '212 also flew a lot of air-to-air combat missions against F-5s and F-16s of the Royal Thai Air Force.

"As far as I know, this is the first time that I, or anyone else in this squadron, has flown against the Thais," Barbour said. "It gave us a chance to exploit the F/A-18's technological advantages over



F/A-18s from VMFA-212 await take-off on the U-Tapao runway during Cobra Gold '92.

Sgt. Stephen Frank

earlier jets, like the F-5. The Thais do well with what they have though," he added.

Like just about everyone else involved with Cobra Gold, the Lancers enjoyed the

deployment, despite the rough living conditions and the heat.

"I like it here," said LCpl. Daniel Stegall, '212 ordnance, who is on his second deployment to Thailand.

"The heat just requires that we watch each other, that we all get enough water, and don't overexert ourselves," said SSgt. Gerald Flora, NCOIC of '212's quality

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JRC eases Marines' minds, transitions to K-Bay

By Cpl. Poznar Smith
Staff Writer

The Marines of the Joint Reception Center take pride in being the "first impression" for new arrivals to Kaneohe Bay. And they make concentrated efforts to ensure that impression is a favorable one.

After all, to a PFC just out of school, there is bound to be more than a little apprehension about reporting in to a first duty station. And there are questions... lots of questions.

Those questions start as soon as one of the four JRC troop handlers greets a new arrival or group at the Honolulu International Airport. It's there that the transition process for the arrivals begins.

"If we know a Marine or group of Marines is flying in, we'll be there at the baggage claim to take charge," said Cpl. David Ohme.

If the JRC troop handlers receive a call that a Marine or group of Marines has already arrived at the airport, they'll jump in their government van and make a pick-up run.

"Not all of the new arrivals know enough to go to the USO there, or who to call,"

said Sgt. Eric Webb, another JRC troop handler. "Sometimes, we have to do a bit of detective work to locate them."

Webb explained that he'll often receive "tips" on where Marines were when they were last spotted, usually from the Army or Navy liaison personnel located at the airport. "The liaison will say, 'hey, I saw a couple of Marines headed that way,' and we'll try to head them off."

Once all the Marines and luggage have been retrieved, and their orders are checked, they're brought back to JRC. Only single E-5s and below are handled by JRC personnel; anyone else is usually taken care of through the Marine Corps sponsorship program.

With so many Marines arriving at various times, the troop handlers must sometimes make three or four runs to the airport each day. At least one troop handler is on duty 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

"A lot of our arrivals come in at night, so we'll bring them back to JRC, give them linen and a rack, and deal with them in the morning," said GySgt. Earl Hartfield, staff NCOIC of JRC.

What day or time a Marine

arrives determines what happens next, explained Hartfield.

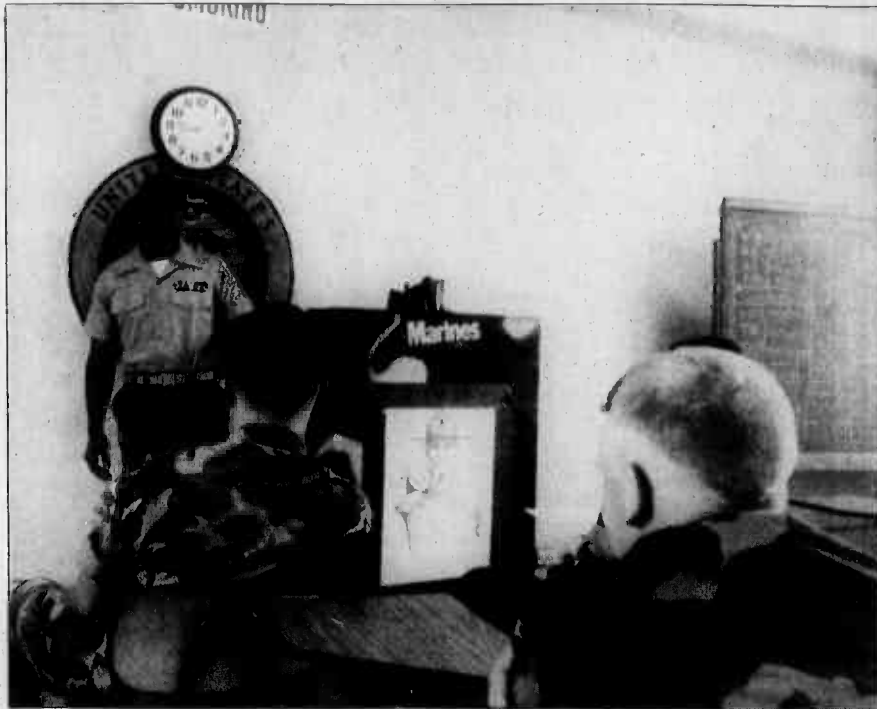
First and foremost is the new arrivals and welcome aboard brief, which includes two films. Hartfield said his troop handlers also try to answer any questions that arise.

"The number one question almost every new arrival has is about pay," said Ohme. "Understandably, they all want to know when and where they'll be paid."

There are other administrative steps to be taken care of before a Marine joins his eventual unit. The next step after the brief is making a travel claim, which, if an arriving group is large, the troop handlers will do all at once.

"But each Marine is different, so we try to handle each case individually," said Hartfield. "We have to process them all by-the-book and case-by-case, so it gets done right the first time."

The average length of stay at JRC for smaller groups - two or three Marines - is one or two days; for larger groups, three or four. Hartfield said he tries not to keep the arrivals at JRC any longer than necessary.



Sgt. Tonie Garrand, JRC troop handler, gives new Marine arrivals a welcome aboard brief in the JRC classroom.

Sponsorship is key to welcoming new families aboard

□ Sponsors provide information on housing, child care, transportation

By Sgt. Paul Schneider
Staff Writer

Many people, especially children, look forward to summer, but for military families it can mean moving. And for some Marines and sailors who aren't coming or going, summer might mean they are sponsoring a new family.

While most Marines are eager to help, finding the information on housing, TLA, hotels, child care and general life here can be a bit overwhelming. Personal experience is often a good source for answering the new family's questions, but since no two families are alike, neither are the answers.

Being assigned as a sponsor shouldn't feel like a death

sentence though. All the information a sponsor needs to give to a new family is readily available.

The Transition Assistance Office gives a sponsorship class every Friday at 2 p.m. in TAVSC classroom 3. During the class, Brian Goodson goes over the types of things a sponsor should be telling the new family.

"Hawaii is like an overseas tour," Goodson explained. "It's not technically classified as one by Headquarters Marine Corps, but anyone who

has been here knows different. Sponsors have a lot to educate the new family on."

Of course, the biggest thing Goodson stresses at the class is to caution the new family about the high cost of living here.

"If a Marine brings mainland spending habits to Hawaii, the Marine is going to feel a crunch," Goodson said. "When people first think about coming to Hawaii, they think paradise. It's good, but you have to sacrifice."

Goodson gives out a Family Services Center booklet at the class with the sponsorship ins and outs, and other related information.

A sponsor should check with housing to see what is available, so the new family will know whether they will be living on base or off base. It will also give them an idea of how long they might have to live in a hotel.

In addition, before finding a place for the family to stay while awaiting station housing or house hunting, a sponsor

should check first with the TLA office, building 4009, for a list of approved hotels.

While a sponsor's biggest role is answering questions and getting the family settled in when they first arrive, the help given before and after that can help ease the family's transition to Hawaii.

"The cost of Hawaii can take away the image of Hawaii as a good duty station, but if a sponsor gets them prepared for that and helps them get settled, it won't be such a shock," he said.

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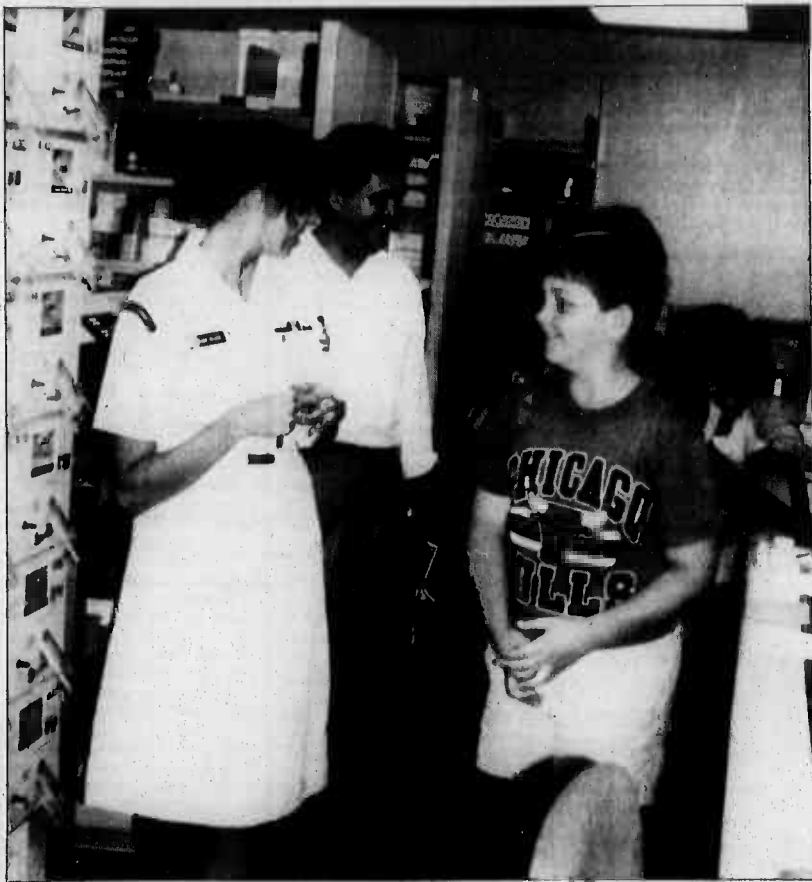
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Adopt-A-School

(Top left) Ahulmanu Elementary School recently became the newest Purple Fox June 5 when HMM-364 formally adopted the school as part of the Adopt-A-School program. The adoption ceremony was well received by the school and plans are in the works for physical training, a math and science club and a pen pal program. (Bottom left) Another adopted school, Alkali Elementary, was welcomed aboard by MAG-24 recently. The 67 students who visited here prior to summer vacation were treated to static displays and a trip to the station bowling alley. (Top) Students from the Branch Medical Clinic's school, Maunawili Elementary, recently visited the clinic here. Petty Officer 2nd Class Mary Regie, pharmacy, and Val Morelos, outpatient records, showed the elementary students clinic facilities.

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In the release, Hommon is quoted as saying that laying off 15 people "is not easy. Much of the motivation of working for the Red Cross is a commitment beyond oneself. Many of the Red Cross organizations on the mainland and many other nonprofit organizations here in Hawaii are facing similar budget problems."

Squad

discipline?

"Anyone can dig a fighting hole and just fall asleep waiting for the enemy. They have to accomplish their mission in a military manner and best utilize their assets," he added.

The land navigation portion brought out the best and worst in the select squads. With daytime scores as high as 98 percent, the darkness of night dropped the averages to 32 percent.

"We're daytime Marines," said Griggs. "This just shows that we need to practice more night navigation training."

A live-fire and movement course through Range 2 tested the squads' ability on the offensive. From a total of 3,396 rounds fired in the ambush, 839 hits were recorded.

"That's a pretty good number, when you look at numbers of ammo expended and hits recorded in past wars," confirmed Griggs.

"The division has itself a super squad," said MGen. Michael J. Byron, division commanding general, during the competition's awards ceremony. "In a competition like this, everyone is a winner...the individuals, the division and the Corps."

"While we might be a small division, it's good to know there are Marines like this in it," he added. "Because, when the call comes, we're going to be the first to go and we're not going to lose."

Bataan

Japanese began murdering the POWs.

LtCol. Masanobu Tsuji, a Japanese officer determined to make Asia for Asians, convinced many young officers that the Americans were white colonialists and the Filipinos were traitors to their fellow Asians. Saying it was authorized by Imperial Headquarters, he sent out orders to various commands to have all prisoners executed.

Some Japanese commanders refused to carry out the order and questioned where it had come from. In fact, one colonel ordered that the POWs be given directions on how to escape. Those types of officers were few though.

Torture and murder became common. Beheaded corpses lined the road. Some sick POWs were beaten and buried alive. Of 75,000, only 54,000 men reached the POW camp.

It's unclear exactly how many died since many had escaped, but figures suggest between 7,000 and 10,000 died, about 2,500 of them Americans.

The night of April 14, the Japanese began to move small groups of boats to their launching point, using the night and massive bombardments to screen the movement. It took more than three weeks to assemble the necessary boats for the assault.

In the meantime, Corregidor had become hell. The 4th Marines manned the beaches of the island. Howard formed another battalion, the 4th Bn., 4th Marines, out of sailors from the naval bases and the scuttled USS Canopus. Only six Marines served in 4/4; its commander, Maj. Francis H. Williams, and five NCOs.

The 4th Marines also

utilized the Army and Filipino survivors of Bataan — at least the few who were well enough to fight. The regiment was probably the strangest the Marine Corps had ever fielded. It had grown to almost 4,000 with men from all services and 142 different organizations.

Most of the 4th Marines had to suffer on the beaches amid constant bombardment since the tunnels through Malinta Hill weren't big enough for all of the 11,000 defenders to seek cover.

By the beginning of May, the bombardments increased. The heaviest came May 4, when 3,600 shells weighing 500 pounds or more hit Corregidor in a five-hour period.

Water was already getting scarce and food and supplies were dwindling. Probably the worst part was what the Marines had to fight with. Because of years of neglect in the Armed Forces prior to the war, the Marines were still armed with World War I 1903 Springfield rifles and steel "Kelly" helmets.

By May 5, there was little of the island's defenses left. Most large weapons were destroyed and the barbed wire and mines on the beaches were long gone. That night the invasion began with the heaviest bombardment the defenders had experienced.

The preparatory fires lifted shortly after 11 p.m. and the 1/4 Marines spotted the first assault wave and Corregidor erupted with outgoing fire. A Japanese observer on Bataan called the landing a massacre, but enough Japanese established a foothold to carry on the assault.

By 1:30 a.m., May 6, what was left of 1/4 on the eastern

tip of the island was cut off from the rest of the battalion.

While the Japanese continued to pour ashore, American machine gun fire ripped them apart, but the waves kept coming.

At 4:30 a.m., Howard had to commit his reserve, 4/4, to the battle. Shortly after 4/4 began to move to engage the Japanese, they were caught in an artillery barrage.

Japanese tanks landed at 9:30 a.m. By 10:30 a.m., the defenders had begun withdrawing to the tunnels.

With the defender's back to the tunnels, the Japanese 300 yards away and tanks moving to outflank their line, Williams ran into the tunnel to ask Howard for anti-tank guns and more men for the final stand. But LtGen. Wainwright, had already made the decision to surrender at noon.

The order went out to destroy all weapons larger than a .45 caliber. Many Marines who were veterans of the "banana wars" began crying as they were told they would have to surrender.

Inside the tunnel, Howard ordered the regimental colors and national colors burned. He wept, "My God, and I had to be the first Marine officer ever to surrender a regiment."

The 4th Marines suffered heavy casualties during the defense; 330 Marines were killed and 357 wounded. 1,283 Marines were taken prisoner and 239 died in captivity.

Although the siege of Corregidor was over, the captured Marines and other American and Filipino troops began another battle which lasted three years — a battle to stay alive.

3/3

located a enemy bunker, directed fire at it and neutralized the bunker.

Glynn earned his Navy

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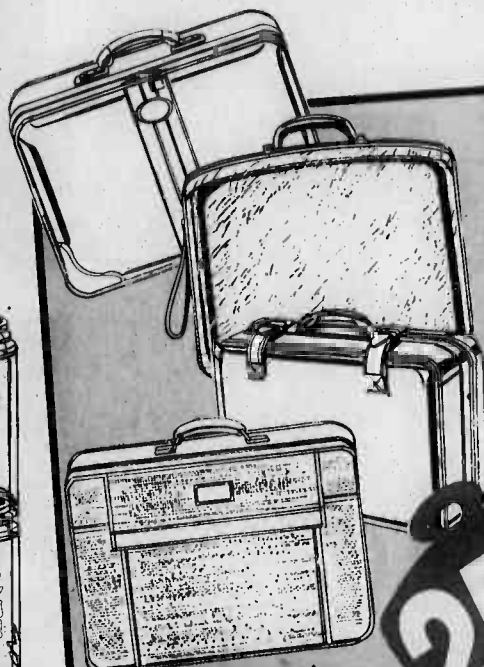
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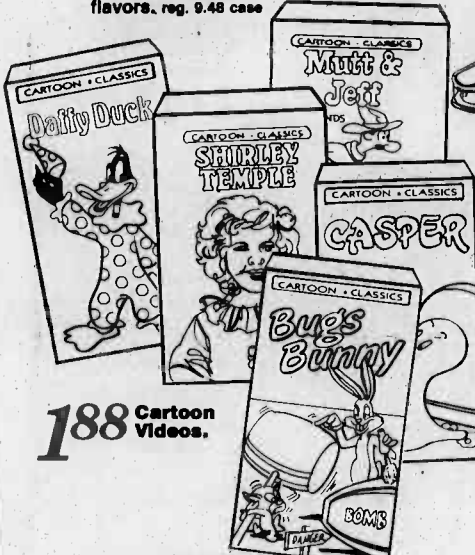
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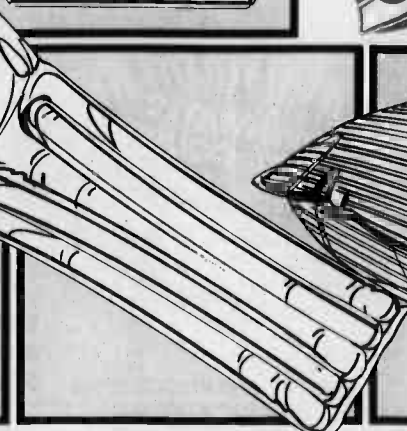


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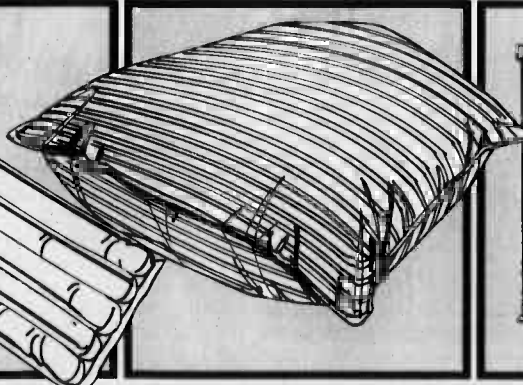


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Over-30 basketball wraps up

□ MWSS-174 defeats BSSG-1, 48-44, in heated championship game

By Sgt. Kevin Doll
Staff Writer

The Marines of MWSS-174 finally got their payback as they defeated BSSG-1, 48-44, in the Over-30 Basketball Championship Friday.

The '174 team lost only one game during the regular season - to the undefeated BSSG, which finished with a 9-0 record.

Both teams received a bye in the first semi-final round earlier in the week. BSSG then defeated 1/12 to gain a spot in the championship and '174 bested HQ Co., 1st MEB, for its championship berth.

The two teams unloaded strategic plays against their opponents in the championship game. Players took their time passing the ball around until a hole was opened and the play implemented. But a brutal defense is what helped propel both teams to the championship and plays often came up short.

After a number of missed shots by both teams, BSSG got on the scoreboard first with two points from a Tony Henderson layup and then he added one more penalty point from a subsequent foul. One-seventy-four's James Stewart swished a field goal to tie it up at three apiece. BSSG's Wayne Sparks dropped two more from the outside and Harrell Bellows made a three-pointer to put BSSG up 10-5 after seven minutes of play.

Aggressive play by both teams resulted in a high number of personal fouls. BSSG began slowing down its game, finding its opening for a basket or trying to draw a foul. The '174 Marines threw hurried shots, trying to lessen the point gap.

George Fitts dropped a field goal in for three and added two more immediately after with an assist from Sparks. But the wing support Marines began a comeback, converting steals into points, including a steal and layup by Frank Williams without any defenders near. BSSG fell victim to a number of passing mistakes, many thrown right into the hands of its opponents. With 3:30 left to play in the first half, '174 climbed from a nine point deficit to within two, at 17-15. Stewart tied it up with a mid-air shot from the outside and Williams pushed his team into the lead with a tipped in rebound. BSSG battled

back but when Norris Chappell scored a field goal at the buzzer, '174 led by two, 24-22.

Not used to being behind in points, BSSG quickly remedied the situation and tied it up with its first possession in the second period. But unbelievable plays by the '174 team continued to give them the edge. Antonio Floyd made a wild toss into the air and the basket happened to be underneath when it came down to give the wingers two unexpected points.

The BSSG inside game began to fall apart in the second period. Passes to Henderson inside the paint, a strategy that usually came up with points or a foul, often ended with '174 players stealing the ball and scoring some points of their own. Chappell made one such steal and when his layup shot missed, Williams was right behind him to tip it in. With 13 minutes left to play in the game, '174 led by five points, 30-25.

Although the wingers were playing more efficient ball, BSSG still wasn't out of the game. Sparks helped keep his team alive with a number of points from layups and assists. C.C. Miles' efforts from the outside added his share of baskets and it was his layup completion that tied it up at 32.

With 10 minutes left to play, both team's offenses kicked into overdrive and the points rush was on with a see-saw battle for the lead.

Sparks was a threat in the paint for BSSG as was Stewart for '174 and both players pushed their teams into the lead more than once in the final minutes. Henderson also filled his billet as the BSSG inside man and claimed a number of baskets and rebounds. With only 1:30 left in the game, BSSG led by four, 44-40, and started to kill the clock.

But a '174 foul point and field goal by Greg Clark tied the game yet again. A steal and layup shot for two gave '174 the lead at 46-44 with 44 seconds remaining to play. BSSG gambled and passed the ball around, killing the clock and waiting to make its shot and tie the game and possibly send it into overtime. But the play backfired when the shot missed, '174 grabbed the rebound and began to kill the clock. Henderson fouled Stewart to kill the clock at :09. But Stewart made both of his two foul shots to put '174 up by four and BSSG made one last failed attempt at a basket as the clock ran out.



Sgt. Kevin Doll

MWSS-174 and HQ Co., BSSG-1, players scramble for the rebound ball during the Over-30 Basketball Championship Friday.

Marines burn up the racetrack

B-3

Sports Briefs

Sports break

Dependent Recreation is offering military dependents ages 9-17 a chance to take a free sports break. Free pick-up games like baseball, soccer and volleyball will be conducted at the Dependent Recreation Center every Tuesday from 3:30-4:30 p.m. The program runs through Aug. 25. For more information, call 254-2963.

Pool tournament

The current champion challenges you every third Thursday at the Windward Enlisted Club. The tournament runs from 7-10 p.m. and is open to authorized enlisted club patrons only. For more information, call 254-4648.

Windsurfing

The Outdoor Recreation Center is offering a five-day board rental special. Windsurf here at K-Bay or take the board to your favorite beach. Beginner through wave-jumper boards are available. You must be windsurfing certified. For more information, call 254-5606.

Relay challenge

The Ko'olau Cancer Classic 18-Hour Challenge will be held at 4 p.m., Aug. 15 at the Castle High School 400-meter track. Teams consisting of 10 or more individuals are invited to participate. Teams may include runners, walkers, wheelchair and stroller athletes. For more information, call 262-5124.

Lacrosse

The Honolulu Lacrosse Club is looking for new members. No experience necessary and anyone wishing to play should contact Lou Jonske at 262-5814 and leave a message.

Flag football

The organizational meeting for the upcoming intramural flag football league will be held at 1 p.m., today, in the main gym. The season will begin approximately Aug. 10. All units wishing to play must have a representative at this meeting.

Bike tour

The registration deadline for the July 11-12 Multiple Sclerosis 150 Bike Tour is Tuesday. This two-day bicycle adventure raises money for MS and riders have their choice of either a 60-, 100- or 140-mile route on Oahu. For more information, call the Hawaiian Islands Chapter of the National MS Society at 531-4127.

Biathlon

The Dash and Splash Biathlon '92 is scheduled for July 26 at Kailua Beach Park. The registration deadline for the 2.8 run and 800-meter swim is July 17. For more information, call 254-4511.

Youth football

Registration for youth football runs through July 15 at Dependent Recreation, building 5082. Youth football is open to ages 6-14. Registration goes from 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Monday through Friday and 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday. For more information, contact Dependent Recreation at 254-2963.

Surf challenge

The Barbers Point Surf Challenge is scheduled from 7 a.m.-6 p.m., Aug. 15-16, 22-23, and 29-30 at White Plains Beach. Entry deadline is July 17. Divisions include boogie board, short board, mini-long board and long board. The meet is open to amateurs only and participants may enter more than one division. For more information, contact Steven Cardenas, 672-4536.

Rainbow Fun Run

The Rainbow Fun Run is scheduled to begin at 7:15 a.m., Aug. 8 at the University of Hawaii's Cooke Field. Early registration deadline for the 10K run and 5K run/walk is Aug. 3 and includes a T-shirt. For more information, contact the UH Sports Department at 956-9117.

Kolekole Pass

The American Cancer Society's 10th Annual Kolekole Pass is scheduled for Aug. 22. Athletes can participate in either a half marathon run/walk, a 10K racewalk, or a 6-mile downhill walk at Schofield Barracks. Entry deadline is Aug. 17. For more information, contact the ACS at 486-8420.



Sgt. Kevin Doll

MACS-2 player Bob Jacobus is safe at home as the Golf Co., 2/3, throw is wide at the plate. It didn't matter though; the groundpounders defeated the wingers 19-15.

Game of the week

G-Force defeats MACS-2

By Sgt. Kevin Doll
Staff Writer

A Korry Gantt grand slam propelled Co. G, 2/3, over MACS-2, 19-15, in the bottom of the seventh inning Friday in intramural softball action.

Homeruns abounded in the ballfield war between the air and ground forces. Deuce's John Sheare started his team's drive in the first inning with an RBI, followed by a Bob Jacobus RBI. "G-force" tied it up with its first turn at bat when Matthew Hamilton belted a homerun with a runner on to make it two all.

MACS-2 unleashed its offense in the second inning, scoring seven runs, beginning with an RBI by Ted Rettburg. A missed grounder by the 2/3 third baseman allowed two more runners to cross the plate. Robert Schiffbauer also swatted an RBI and a homerun by Sheare with two runners on helped put Deuce up, 9-2. Tom Vannasse's homerun scored the only run for 2/3 in the second

inning.

The 2/3 defense held MACS-2 scoreless in the third inning. G-Force's Brian Maltz scored a homerun on errors and Miguel Ortiz smacked one over the fence to make it 9-5, Deuce's favor.

The wingers added two more runs in the fourth, with Schiffbauer belting one out of the ballpark and Jacobus hitting another RBI, helped out by the 2/3 leftfielder when he dropped his fly ball. The groundpounders were held to only one run in the fourth as Jeff Cluff kept his team in the game when he hit one to Mars. G-Force was still down by five runs at 11-6.

During the fifth inning, an error by the 2/3 first baseman gave a MACS-2 runner on third the chance to steal home and give Deuce a score double that of their opponents. But the fifth inning proved to be a run landslide for 2/3. Ortiz started off the inning's scoring with an RBI. The MACS-2 center fielder missed a fly ball, converting Bobby Feland's hit into a two RBI triple. Vannasse swatted

an RBI and Freddie Hernandez tied it up at 12 apiece with his two RBI smash.

MACS-2 only score in the sixth inning was made with a Schiffbauer sacrifice RBI to break the tie in the sixth inning. But 2/3 tied it up again with a James Rodriguez RBI.

Deuce fly ball tag-ups and missed plays by 2/3 helped give the wingers two runs in the top of the final inning. But a Cluff homer with a runner on base tied the game up, 15-15, and moved the game into an extra inning.

The G-Force Marines tightened up and held the MACS-2 Marines scoreless in the eighth. It was looking as if the game might go into a ninth inning when 2/3 was burdened with two outs during its tie-breaking attempt at bat. But a Deuce plan backfired when runners were purposely walked to load the bases for an easy out at any base. But Gantt had other plans and saved the day with his grand slam to give them more than enough runs for the win.

Pier re-opens for fishing

By Sgt. Kevin Doll

Staff Writer

Good news for local anglers: The station pier is again open for fishing.

The pier, located near the marina, was closed for nearly nine months due to unsafe fishing conditions. These included no life preserver rings coupled with no ladders leading from the pier to the water. According to CWO-3 Charles Lamar, Waterfront Operations officer-in-charge, the rings are now on the pier and the ladders will be mounted shortly. Lamar said the old fishing regulations will still apply and some new ones are being added.

"The pier will still be open for fishing seven days a week, from 8 a.m.-10 p.m.," he said. He added the pier is closed for a day approximately once a month when a fuel barge is docked there. The pier will also have more room for fishing when the Navy Ocean Systems Center vessel usually docked there leaves permanently.

Although the pier is managed by Waterfront Ops, Lamar stressed it is everyone's responsibility to clean up after they have finished fishing. Garbage cans are on the pier for patrons to throw away their trash and old bait when they leave.

See Pier, B-2

Major leaguers to visit here

By Sgt. Kevin Doll

Staff Writer

Six former Major League Baseball players will visit Kaneohe Bay July 16 as part of the 1992 MCI Ambassadors of Baseball World Tour. The line-up includes Graig Nettles, Elias Sosa, Jeff Burroughs, Rick Waits and Paul Blair.

The baseball greats will play station Marines and sailors in an exhibition softball game, conduct clinics for children and be available to meet fans and sign autographs.

According to John Magnus, station athletic director, five or six intramural softball players will be chosen to play on the team of the baseball stars during the exhibition game and one of the intramural softball teams will be randomly chosen to play against them.

Ambassadors of Baseball Schedule

9-10:30 a.m. -- Meet and Greet Tour
10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. -- Autograph session at the Exchange
2:30-3:30 p.m. -- Children's Clinic at Risley Annex Field
3:30-6 p.m. -- Exhibition Game at Risley Annex



Sgt. Kevin Doll

Youth soccer

Dynamite player Cole Smith scores a goal during his team's game against AMR Saturday. The Dynamites went on to defeat AMR 2-0.

Standings

Sports Stats
June 29

INTRAMURAL
SOFTBALL

Blue Division
Soms CF&R 3-1
1/12 "B" 1-3
Motor T., BSSG 1-2
Powerplant 1-1
MWCS-18 0-1
Motor T., 1st MEB 0-1
HQ, 3d Comm 0-3

Red Division
VMFA-235 4-0
HMM 262 3-2

Supply, BSSG 3-1
21st Dental 2-1
Young Guns 2-1
Golf, 2/3 1-2
H&S, 1st MEB 1-2

White Division
1st Radio 3-0
Bandits 3-0
Bad Co. 2-0
HMM-463 1-2
MWSS-174 1-3
AAV 1-3
1/12 "A" 0-0

Gold Division
HQ 3d Mar. 3-2
Comm BSSG 3-3
MACS-2 2-1
H&S, MCAS 2-1
LSC 1-1
A Med, BSSG 1-3
SOMS 0-2

HMM 364 0-3

YOUTH SOCCER
Mini-grasshopper division
K-Bay Fireballs defeated Ft. Shafter, 2-0
K-Bay Cobras tied AMR, 1-1
Grasshopper division
K-Bay Dynamites defeated AMR, 2-0
K-Bay #2 lost to Schofield, 1-0
Termite Division
K-Bay #1 defeated AMR, 5-0
K-Bay #2 defeated Schofield, 4-0
Midget division
K-Bay defeated AMR, 3-1
Pee-wee division
K-Bay Screaming Eagles lost to Pearl Harbor, 3-2

Pier

Regulations for fishing off the pier include:

- No vehicles allowed on or blocking the pier.
- No smoking, open flames or gas lanterns allowed on the pier at any time.
- No one allowed under the pier at any time.
- Personnel using the pier are responsible for removing all of their trash and bait.
- Children under 12 years of age must be accompanied by a parent.
- No tampering with pier lights.
- All personnel are responsible for their own safety; there are no lifeguards on duty.

For more information, contact Waterfront Operations at 257-2941/6851.

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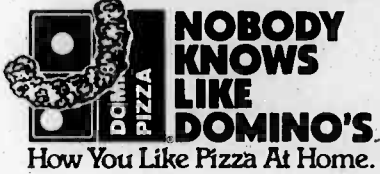
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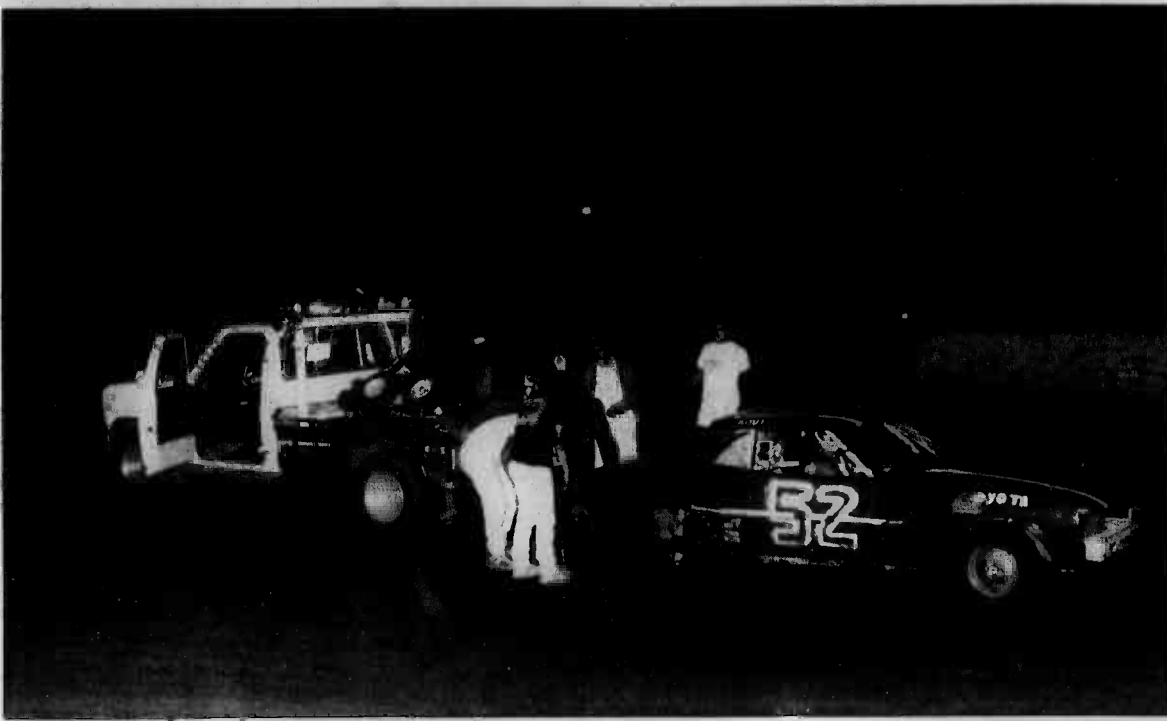
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Checkered flag fever



Marines burn up the racetrack

Story and photos
by Sgt. Kevin Doll
Staff Writer

Usually, GySgt. Dennis Keesling is a soft-spoken, easy-going Marine.

But when he gets behind the wheel of his "Pinto from Hell," you can tell he's the type you don't want to be stuck in traffic with.

Keesling is one of a group of Marines who race stock cars every Saturday night at the Hawaii Raceway Park near Barbers Point. The quarter-mile dirt racetrack is the battleground for more than 60 stock cars in different divisions including super modifieds, mini-modifieds, super street, mini-stock and bombers.

Although Keesling only recently started racing, he leads the pack in points in his mini-stock car division. Points are awarded for all cars that finish a race but more points are awarded for the top finishers -- and Keesling has often experienced the thrill of taking the checkered flag.

The MACS-2 Marine drives a 1978 Ford Pinto with a 2,000 cubic centimeter, 4-cylinder engine. Backing Keesling up are his mechanics, GySgt. Dave Herbert and his son, Jeromy. Herbert and Keesling met at the station Auto Hobby Shop and this is also where they work on the car, continuously fine-tuning it into a winning machine. But a precision set of wheels isn't a guarantee of crossing the finish line first.

"There are other cars in our division which probably have more power than ours," Herbert said. "But Dennis just out drives the other drivers." In stock car racing, other drivers can put up money and challenge a race team to break down its car's engine and transmission if

they suspect illegal modifications have been made. Due to the success of the Keesling and Herbert team, they have had to dismantle their car after a race more than once to prove their machine was legal -- and have reaped the benefits of the challenge money.

Another Marine racing team is the LCpl. Middleton Henderson and Cpl. Dan Gorss duo. They alternate turning wrenches and driving Gorss' Firebird with a Chevy 350-cubic inch engine in the street stock division. The closest the team has come to winning is when Henderson placed third after, he said, "a lot of the cars in front of me either hit the walls or developed car trouble." Although the junior Marines have met with little success in the victory lane, they aren't about to hit the brakes. Gorss and Henderson also work on their machine at the Auto Hobby Shop and estimate they have invested more than \$2,000 in their car.

During a recent night at the races, Keesling was racing in his usual top form, winning a five-lap "trophy" dash and an eight-lap heat race. Henderson finished fourth in his heat race. But both Marines had problems in their division's 15-lap main event. After Henderson was repeatedly cautioned during his race for his car leaking water, he erroneously got out of the car while on the inside track and was disqualified. Keesling was in the lead almost his entire race -- until his car blew a head gasket. It was on the next-to-last lap of the race and, rapidly losing power, he was able to at least finish second.

"At first we were kind of looked at as outsiders," Keesling said about when he and Herbert first started racing at the track. "Most of the racing teams are local Hawaiians. But when we started winning and they saw we were as serious as they were about racing, they really opened up to us."

(Counterclockwise from top right) GySgts. Dave Herbert, mechanic, and driver Dennis Keesling adjust the carburetor on the "Pinto from Hell." Wreckers are on-hand to pull disabled cars off the track, like this one which lost a wheel during a spin-out. GySgt. Dennis Keesling, Car #31, leads the pack during his mini-stock division heat race. The Pit Shack posts the official times and starting positions of the cars for the upcoming races. Street-stock division cars race around the track during a heat race at the Hawaii Raceway Park.

Neil Morgan, sailing instructor at the marina here, gives a class on the positions of the sails and the boat during a recent Junior Sailing class.



Cpl. J. Kinchen-Schneider

K-Bay children sail into new summertime hobby

By Cpl. J. Kinchen-Schneider
Staff Writer

Soccer and baseball are the sports most commonly played by children during the summer months, but a few children have added a new sport to their repertoire — sailing.

Recently, the marina began offering junior sailing lessons to children age 9 to 18. They learn to sail "dingies," a boat without a cabin, ranging from 14 to 19 feet in length.

The children learn water safety, seamanship, boat rigging and how to sail a sloop-rigged boat, (boat with two sails).

However, before they can

begin, the children must build their water confidence by taking a swim test and learning how to use a life preserver, according to Glenn Sambor, marina manager.

"We teach them how to sail from the ground up," Sambor said.

The junior sailing classes are prepared and taught by the guidelines set by the United States Yacht Racing Union. The USYRU runs the largest junior sailing program in the nation, Sambor explained.

"Basically what happens is the USYRU gathers ideas and information from other marinas around the country on what classes to teach and what age is good to start

teaching the lessons," he said. "They put the information together and send it to all marinas with this type of program and to those that want to start a program."

This is the first time the marina here has conducted this type of program. So far the response has been greater than anticipated and Sambor and the program instructor, Neil Morgan, hope to have at least two more sessions before summer's ends.

As for the first group to take the lessons, Mike Kohler, 9; Buddy Osterhout, 9; Joey Budak, 10; J.R. Royston, 10; Michelle Budak, 12; and Steve Robb, 13, all agreed the lessons are fun and interesting.

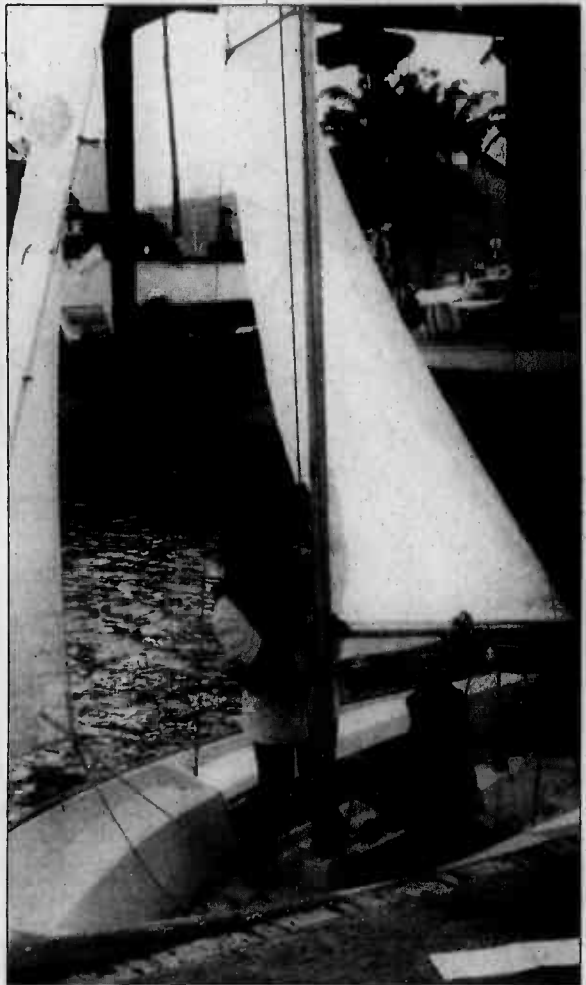
"I like it and it's a fun

way to pass the time," Robb said. "It may become my new favorite sport."

Another student, Kohler, whose mother Amy helped to get the program started, said that he's always wanted to learn how to sail and that he's saving his money so he can one day buy his own boat.

Neil Morgan, the instructor, praised the students' enthusiasm which makes his job easier and enjoyable.

"I never taught kids before," he said. "At first, I was worried about how to teach because their attention span is shorter. I divided the two-day, 20-hour adult class into shorter hours and more days and they really enjoy it and so do I."



Cpl. J. Kinchen-Schneider

Michelle Budak, 12, raises the main sail while her brother, Joey, 10, finishes other preparations before setting out on the bay.

21-gun salute kicks off July 4th festivities

By Cpl. J. Kinchen-Schneider
Staff Writer

As Independence Day approaches, military communities on Oahu have begun preparations for the holiday weekend.

Here the holiday rejoicing will begin at noon with a 21-gun salute in front of building 215. Kailua's holiday celebration will begin at 8 p.m., July 3 with a fireworks display at Flat Island and the annual parade will start at 10 a.m., July 4.

Hickam Air Force Base will begin its Fourth of July celebration at Hickam Beach with windsurfing, boating, a sailboat race, an exhibition by the Hickam Harbor Ski Team and live entertainment. A fireworks display will end the day at 8 p.m.

Schofield Barracks will kick off their Fourth of July Spectacular at Desiderio and Sills Fields with a 5K run at 9 a.m. and a one mile run for children 12 and younger at 10 a.m. Other activities include game booths, pony rides, a magic show, special hula and karate demonstrations, a parachute jump, food booths and entertainment.

The USS Kitty Hawk will visit NAS Pearl Harbor during its celebration. General visiting for the public will be on July 5 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Also, there will be live entertainment, food, games and fireworks. At Ward's Field there will be an amateur boxing competition and a display of restored original models of classic cars included in the festivities.

For more information on any of these activities, contact the following offices or representatives: Hickam Harbor Outdoor Recreation Office, 449-5215; MWR at Schofield Barracks, 438-1491; USS Kitty Hawk visit, Ken Ross, 471-3769 and Naval Station Special Events hotline at 474-0771.

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Museum helps minds take off

By Sgt. Paul Schneider
Staff Writer

The Honolulu International Airport has always been a place for people to take flight, but now a new and innovative museum there

allows their minds to take flight too.

The Pacific Aerospace Museum opened in the airport terminal Dec. 7, 1991, but six months and several new exhibits later, the museum officially held its grand opening June 3.

Through the use of

interactive displays, light shows and movies, visitors travel from the early days of flight in Hawaii to modern-day satellites, moon landings and space shuttles.

"We didn't want to hang on the old stuff, but we did want to build on it. There are three theaters with historical features and the front room has current technology," explained Jim Nikkel, director of the museum.

Visitors view aviation history in three theaters, beginning with a light show of early Hawaiian flight.

Next, a movie highlights the year 1927 and the last theater provides a holographic image of Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, 1941.

From the past, the visitors step back into the present and future in the front of the museum where everything from the principles of flight to a full scale mock-up of the space shuttle's flight deck is displayed.

The best part about the displays is that they don't just sit there. Visitors learn about flight from a holographic figure who walks around a model airplane. What is learned can then be put to the test by designing an airplane using a computer.

If that isn't enough, patrons can also sit in a flight simulator and "land" an airplane at the airport.

A large globe dominates the center of the museum which shows Hawaii as the hub of flight activity in the Pacific.

But the limits for the museum is not the sky, it's space.

A quarter scale Geostationary Operational Environmental Satellite, or GEOS, hangs from the ceiling and a computer gives actual weather data from the real satellite for certain cities.

The flight deck of the shuttle dominates the museum and looks real enough to prompt some kids to ask the museum staff were the rest of the shuttle is.

"Our main goal is to educate and motivate students to go into careers in aerospace, science and technology," Nikkel concluded.

The museum takes about one hour to tour. A small donation is required for admission. Hours are Sunday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.; Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m.-10 p.m.; and Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m.-12 a.m. The last show starts 30 minutes prior to closing.



Sgt. Paul Schneider

Two children and an adult from the Lanikaewa YWCA use a computer to design their own aircraft. When they are finished, the computer tells them if it will fly.

Children from the Lanikaewa YWCA in Honolulu watch the light show of early aviation history in Hawaii at the Aerospace Museum at the Honolulu International Airport. Here they learn about Navy Commander John Rogers' attempt to be the first to fly non-stop to Hawaii from the mainland.

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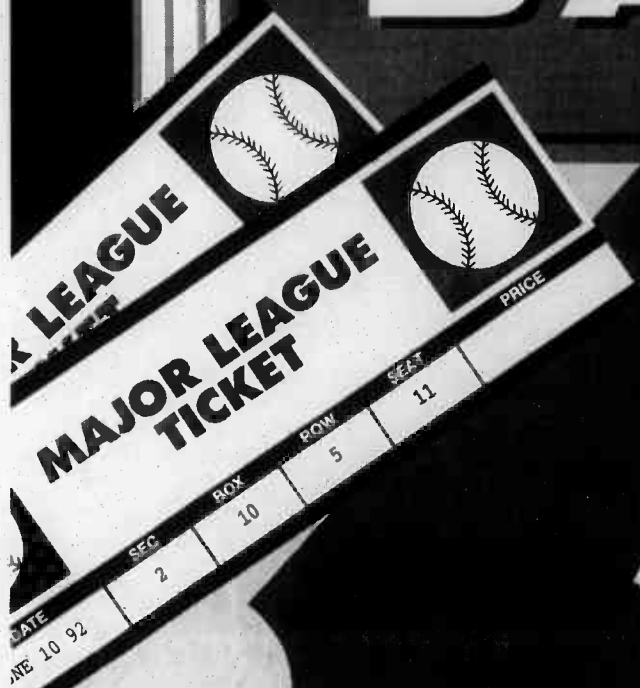
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CPR instructors GySgt. Ken Ciolek and Sgt. Sam King demonstrate how to hold and support an unconscious victim while trying to lay the victim on the ground.



Wendy Torres receives guidance on how to give a victim mouth-to-mouth resuscitation during a community CPR class.

CPR

The first step in saving lives

By Cpl. J. Kinchen-Schneider
Staff Writer

When a person stops breathing, there are only a few precious moments before they can die or suffer permanent damage. Cardiopulmonary resuscitation can prevent either from occurring if it is applied immediately. The procedure can be performed by one or more people. It is extremely important to get the procedure started first, then seek help by calling a doctor, the emergency medical services, the police or fire department. However, the person giving

CPR should not wait until professional help arrives, according to GySgt. Ken Ciolek, CPR instructor for the American Red Cross here. Ciolek teaches community CPR, which covers administering CPR to adults, children and infants. Reviving a victim may require a number of steps: Opening a blocked airway, restoring the victim's breathing and restoring the victim's circulation. Prior to performing any of the above actions, a rescuer should apply the emergency action principles, Ciolek explained to his students. "First survey the scene. Make sure the area is safe. Once you're sure the area is

safe, do a primary survey of the victim. Check the victim for responsiveness," he said. As the students vigorously took notes, Ciolek continued explaining the other principles he had written on the chalkboard. Once the students had finished copying the principles, Ciolek asked them a very important question -- "when do you stop performing CPR?" Vicki Mauldin, a certified caregiver here, and Rosemary Harrington, a swim teacher and coach here, supplied Ciolek with the answers he was seeking. "You only quit when you are totally exhausted or if you're relieved by someone else," Mauldin said.

"Or if you're relieved by a competent medical authority, or if the person recovers or stabilizes," added Harrington. After a little more discussion, the class started to get to the heart of the class -- performing CPR on a "dummy." They started with mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. Then they moved to clearing an obstructed airway by performing the Heimlich Maneuver. They finished with how to support and position both conscious and unconscious victims and the abdominal thrust. For more information on class schedules, call the American Red Cross at 257-3150.



CPR instructor GySgt. Ken Ciolek demonstrates how to check if a victim is breathing while giving CPR.

Briefly

BayFest

The annual Kaneohe BayFest is now in its third year and promises to be bigger and better than ever. The event, organized by MWR, is to be held the weekend of Aug. 14-16 at Hangar 101. There will be a carnival with a midway that will include rides, games and food booths. Many special activities are planned for the BayFest, including water sports. A variety of top local entertainers will perform each night of the event. Other highlights will include the

swimsuit competition, the AT&T boxing challenge and the Disney Channel Diaper Derby. Last, but not least, are two major happenings for the health conscious -- the popular Windward Triathlon and the Health and Fitness Fair, sponsored in part by Castle Medical Center.

Volunteers are still needed in many areas. If you have time to help with publicity or flyer distribution, or even working at the event -- we need you. You can call MWR marketing, 254-2562 for more information or to volunteer.

PCS moves

People who are anticipating a

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Guest speakers from disbursing, housing, TLA, and TMO will be on hand Wednesday for a "It's Your Move" workshop. The workshop will be held in the TAVSC classroom, building 267 from 8-11:30 a.m. Spouses are welcome. Call the Employment Resources Center to register, 257-3135.

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If you are interested, either full or part time, this seminar is a must. For more information and to register, call the Employment

Resource Center, 257-3135.

Employment programs

The Employment Resource Center is offering the following programs: "How to Complete the SF-171 for Federal Employment," July 22 from 8-11:30 a.m.; and "How to Take the Civil Service Exam for Clerical Positions," July 22 from 7-9 p.m. All classes will be held in the TAVSC classrooms, building 267. For more information and to register, call 257-3135.

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New arrivals island tour

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New arrivals orientation

A program for all newly arrived servicemembers, spouses and new civilian employees is held on the first Tuesday of the month. This month's program will be held Tuesday from 7:30-11:30 a.m. at the station theater.

Theatre auditions

The Army Community Theatre is holding auditions for "The Music Man," Monday-Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Fort Shafter Richardson Theatre. Auditions are open to the public and the play will open in September.

Bathtub regatta

Kaneohe BayFest '92 will host

an ocean sport event like no other — the one and only bathtub regatta. The "build-your-own" boat race will be held during this year's BayFest Aug. 16. The event is open to civilian and military teams.

Each craft must be completely handmade with no use of prefabricated materials. A team must consist of a four-member crew with all members being more than 16 years old. Teams may be co-ed. Each team will be required to paddle their craft 200 meters, with winners chosen by best time finishes. There will be awards for first, second and third place finishers. For more information, call MWR at 254-6278.

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Anger management

A workshop with the emphasis on understanding and accepting responsibility for aggressive behavior and its consequences will

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Health maintenance

The Branch Medical Clinic offers a health maintenance seminar on the common cold. After successfully completing the seminar, people are able to receive over-the-counter cold medications and refills for six months without a prescription. Classes are offered to groups of six or more. For more information or to sign up for the class, call 257-2131.

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Jorge has been providing excellent service to his customers for the past year. He feels that being a Sun Press carrier has taught him to be more responsible. He enjoys participating in Sun Press carrier events such as last year's roller skating event at Hickam Air Force Base. He looks forward to this year's picnic at Richardson Field. Jorge is saving his earnings to purchase clothes and shoes.

Jorge participated in playing baseball for a league on base, the Pirates. During his spare time, he likes to play Street Fighter II and go boogie boarding.

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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.

"Rock-A-Doodle" (Animated

G; 75 minutes) will play Friday and stars the voices of Glenn Campbell and Christopher Plummer. A world filled with the wonder of a small boy listening to a bedtime story and watching it come to animated life — a movie for the young and the young at heart.

"The Babe" (Drama — PG; 115 minutes) will play Saturday and stars John Goodman and Kelly McGillis. The story follows George Herman, "Babe Ruth," the most dominant figure in the history of American team sports and perhaps the most renowned American hero of the century.

from his youth in Baltimore's St. Mary's home for boys through the end of his playing career. "Sleepwalkers" (Horror-Fantasy — R; 90 minutes) will play Sunday and Monday and stars Alice Krige and Brian Krause. A terrifying story and a bizarre triangle involving a

mother, her son and the young girl who become the innocent and unsuspecting pawn in their desperate game of survival.

No movies, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday.

charter, soft drinks and snacks are provided, for only \$220. Daytime fishing charters are available for \$180.

1992 Hawaiian Professional Championship Rodeo will be held at Waimanalo July 17 at 7 p.m.; July 18 at 1:30 and 7 p.m.; and July 19 at 7 p.m. The rodeo features action-packed competition, country music, clowns, clydesdales, western dance and more. A family ticket admits two adults and two children or three adults for just \$30. Adults, age 13 and older, will be admitted for \$13.50 while children, 6-12, are just \$6.50.

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 information 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

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The Ultimate Male Review — for women only, Tuesday-July 11 and 14-18 at the Hawaiian Hut Theater, Ala Moana Hotel.

Showtime is 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$18.

Sepultura — "Sounds of Brazil" rock will be performing at the Aloha Tower July 24. Advance tickets are \$18.

Chris LeDoux and the Western Underground — will perform July 12 at Mokuleia Polo Grounds. Gates open at noon with the polo game and sky divers starting at 1 p.m. and the concert at 5:30 p.m. Advance tickets are \$12.50.

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Religion

• In the station chapel: Catholic Mass is held Monday-Friday, beginning at 11:45 a.m.; Saturday, starting at 6 p.m.; and Sunday, beginning at 7:30 a.m. and again at 9:30 a.m. Protestant Communion takes place Sunday, beginning at 8:30 a.m. and Protestant Worship begins at 11 a.m. Hispanic Protestant Worship takes place Sunday at 6:30 p.m. A Gospel Protestant Joy Night Service takes place Friday at 7:30 p.m. Gospel Protestant Morning Worship will be held Sunday at 1 p.m. For more information about the station's religious services, call 257-3552.

• 1st MEB weekday worship schedule is as follows: All services will be held at 11:30 a.m. brigade chaplain's office: Catholic Mass, Monday and Thursday; Protestant service, Tuesday; Episcopal, Wednesday. 3d Marines: 1/12 classroom: Catholic Mass, Monday and Friday; Protestant services, Tuesday and Thursday. MAG-24 chaplain's office: Catholic Mass, Tuesday and Friday; Protestant services, Monday and Thursday. BSSG-1 S-3 conference room: Catholic Mass, Tuesday; Protestant services, Monday and Friday.

• At Camp H.M. Smith: Catholic Mass is held Sunday, beginning at 8 a.m., and again at 11:30 a.m. Protestant Worship and Sunday School both begin at 9:30 a.m. For more information about religious services at Camp Smith, call 477-8098.

• Jewish services are held at the Aloha Jewish Chapel aboard Naval Base Pearl Harbor. Shabbat services take place Friday, beginning at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 471-3971.

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10:00 A.M. STORM FROM THE SEA	STORM FROM THE SEA	FATHER'S SON	MARINE CORPS SPORTS	INTENT VS. IMPACT
11:00 A.M. NAVY NEWS THIS WEEK	NAVY NEWS THIS WEEK	NAVY NEWS THIS WEEK	NAVY NEWS THIS WEEK	NAVY NEWS THIS WEEK
12:00 P.M. BULLETIN BOARD	BULLETIN BOARD	BULLETIN BOARD	BULLETIN BOARD	BULLETIN BOARD
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2:00 P.M. PRIVACY ACT	PRIVACY ACT	RAIN OF TERROR	JUST CAUSE	JUST CAUSE
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5:00 P.M. STORM FROM THE SEA	STORM FROM THE SEA	FATHER'S SON	WINDWARD REVIEW	WINDWARD REVIEW
6:00 P.M. PRIVACY ACT	PRIVACY ACT	RAIN OF TERROR	MARINE CORPS SPORTS	INTENT VS. IMPACT
7:00 P.M. NAVY NEWS THIS WEEK	NAVY NEWS THIS WEEK	NAVY NEWS THIS WEEK	NAVY NEWS THIS WEEK	NAVY NEWS THIS WEEK
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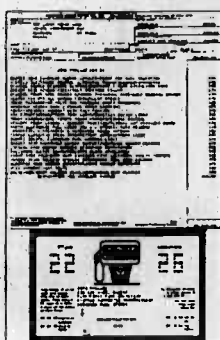
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'91 GEO PRISM	\$7695
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'89 MITSUBISHI GALANT	\$7895
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'90 TOYOTA COROLLA	\$7995
5 TO CHOOSE FROM (H1162)	
'90 FORD ECONOLINE	\$10,995
AUTO, 5.0 ENGINE (E1H384)	
'90 ISUZU TROOPER II	\$11,795
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'91 JEEP WRANGLER ISLANDER	\$11,995
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'91 FORD F150 4X4	\$13,995
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 #M3824
\$139 MO.

Tax, lic, DOC, 60-month close and lease, approved credit, \$1500 to start, residue \$3144.91
 Total payment \$8673.82
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 #M3785
\$199 MO.

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 Tax, lic, DOC, 60-month close and lease, approved credit, \$1818.92 to start, residue \$4634.82
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 #M3747
\$199 MO.

Tax, lic, DOC, 60-month close and lease, approved credit, \$3543.49 to start, residue \$4534.92
 Total payment \$12,177.62

MONTERO 4X4
 #M3793
\$239 MO.

Tax, lic, DOC, 60-month close and lease, approved credit, \$3800.00 to start, residue \$4835.65
 Total payment \$27,181.00

DIAMANTE
 #M3716
\$329 MO.

Tax, lic, DOC, 60-month close and lease, approved credit, \$3543.49 to start, residue \$4534.92
 Total payment \$12,177.62

3000 GT
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\$359 MO.

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'86 ISUZU P/U	\$3988
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'87 MITSUBISHI MONTERO 4X4	\$4688
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'89 FORD RANGER	\$4988
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