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NEWS Briefs

FHTNC holds seminar

Representatives from the Fleet Home Town News Center, Norfolk, Va., will conduct a Fleet Home Town News training seminar here July 13 from 9 to 11 a.m. at TAVSC, classroom #1. Commanders and OICs are directed to have their unit information officers or appropriate representatives attend this training. All other key personnel are encouraged to attend. All attendees should R.S.V.P. by July 10 with JPAO. Point of contact is GySgt. Nacoste at 257-5728/3319.

Task Force Guadalcanal arrives in Tonga

Camp Pendleton-based Marines of task force Guadalcanal, aboard the USS Racine (LST), arrived on the island of Tonga July 3. While there, they celebrated Independence Day and the King of Tonga's birthday with a parade July 4. Their arrival in Tonga ends a nine-day journey from Pearl Harbor and completes the second leg of a seven-nation deployment to commemorate the 50th anniversary of World War II South Pacific battles. In addition to festivities, Marines of the Task Force are conducting various nation-building projects.

Harrier crashes

The pilot of an AV-8B Harrier died June 30 after sustaining serious injuries June 29 when his plane crashed on takeoff from Devenport Municipal Airport in Devenport, Iowa. According to doctors at Mercy Hospital in Devenport, the pilot, Capt. Jeffrey J. Smith, 29, died as a result of severe head injuries. He never regained consciousness after the accident. The aircraft was one of two in Devenport for a static display during the Quad Cities Airshow over the weekend. The accident occurred as the aircraft was lifting off from the runway for its return to VMA-214 at MCAS Yuma, Ariz. The other aircraft did not take off.

GSA reminds customers of operating hours

The General Services Administration, which supplies units here with government supplies, would like to remind its customers of its operating hours. The Hickam CSC store is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and the Schofield store is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Both stores offer a wide variety of office and cleaning supplies, tools and paints. Additionally, Schofield has sports equipment. For information call Hickam's store at 423-9016 and Schofield's at 624-9828.

De-registration also necessary

Just as car registration is mandatory, so too is the requirement to de-register one's vehicle prior to transfer. According to ASO P5530.2C and MCO 5110.1C, vehicle registration must be terminated when the owner sells or disposes of the vehicle, is released from active duty, is separated from the service, is transferred to a new duty station, or terminates civilian employment with the military service. Vehicle de-registration is done at the Pass and Registration office at the front gate. This must be done while the owner is still in possession of the vehicle, so MPs can remove the identifying strip and expiration tabs.

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O'Keefe named next SecNav

□ Under Secretary vows to dismantle Navy's sexual harassment culture

By Sgt. Jason Erickson
Staff Writer

Sean O'Keefe, Pentagon comptroller, was named the next secretary of the Navy Tuesday morning by Defense Secretary Dick Cheney for President George Bush during a press conference at the Pentagon.

O'Keefe took over as acting secretary immediately after the appointment, and will continue to do so for up to 120 days, while awaiting Congressional confirmation.

Cheney told the press conference that the president, attending an international summit in Europe, had already signed the papers installing

O'Keefe to the post.

"There's no doubt the Navy faces some special challenges," Cheney said as he made the announcement.

O'Keefe, 36 and without military service, has been the Pentagon comptroller for three years. Cheney told reporters he had been "one of by closest advisers."

Meanwhile, in the interim between Lawrence Garrett III's resignation June 26 and the announcement Tuesday of Bush's choice, under secretary of the Navy, Dan Howard, told 300 senior leaders during a stern speech at the Pentagon July 1 that sexual harassment will be abolished in the Navy and Marine Corps.

While acting as secretary,

Howard announced five specific steps to "drive out the attitudes" that led to the '91 Tailhook harassment and assault incident. No statement has been released since O'Keefe's appointment as to the status of those initiatives or in what capacity Howard would serve under O'Keefe.

Howard's steps to eradicate the problem include a proposal to define sexual harassment within the UCMJ and an unprecedented Navy-wide training stand down to deal with harassment issues. He also planned to establish a standing committee to forward ideas for improving servicewomen's working conditions and called for the Tailhook Association to disband. His final initiative was a call to all guilty parties from the Tailhook incident to come forward and accept responsibility for their actions.

The Chief of Naval Operations and Commandant of the Marine Corps stood at Howard's side to help answer questions following the then acting secretary's comments.

Howard said Garrett stepped down to contribute to erasing the stain Tailhook has left on the Department of the Navy and to allow it to absorb the lessons of the incident and press on with the protection of the nation's interests.

"My purpose in being up here today ... is to dismantle a decaying culture -- a residual fabric of counterproductive and unworthy attitudes -- that is preventing this organization from getting on with its mission.

"Anyone in this department who is still wasting time disparaging women ... fighting their integration ... or subjecting them to sexual harassment is

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Stackpole assumes command

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CAMP SMITH-- Lieutenant General H.C. Stackpole III assumed command of the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific area, Marine Corps Bases, Pacific here Monday.

LtGen. Stackpole previously served as the deputy chief of staff for Plans, Policies and Operations, Headquarters Marine Corps, Washington, D.C.

A native of New Haven, Conn., he

graduated from Princeton University with a B.A. degree in English and holds masters degrees from George Washington University and Stanford University.

He was commissioned a second lieutenant in 1958. LtGen. Stackpole's early assignments included duties as a combat engineer officer and a base public affairs officer.

In 1964, while assigned to the Far East Network, LtGen. Stackpole served with the Marine Task Element, Da Nang. In 1966 he returned to Vietnam

as a rifle company commander with 3d Bn., 5th Marines participating in combat operations.

Subsequent tours of duty included service with the Stanford ROTC Unit and as the MCRD San Diego Recruit Training Regiment commanding officer. LtGen. Stackpole has also commanded the 7th Marine Regiment; the 17th MAU; the 9th MAB; Marine Corps Base, Camp S.D. Butler; the III MEF; Marine Corps Bases Japan and the 3d MarDiv.

In 1991, he commanded Joint Task

Force Sea Angel in Bangladesh during humanitarian relief operations.

Among LtGen. Stackpole's personal decorations are the Silver Star Medal; the Defense Superior Service Medal with cluster in lieu of second award; the Legion of Merit; and the Purple Heart with gold star in lieu of second award.

LtGen. Stackpole is married to the former Vivien Jean To of Hong Kong. They have three children, Colin, Karen and Dana.

DoD approves CHAMPUS changes

By Sgt. Jason Erickson
Staff Writer

By approving several changes to the Coordinated Care Program June 11, Deputy Defense Secretary Donald Atwood did away with initial DoD plans to penalize military families and retirees who opted not to join this new CHAMPUS program, designed to control skyrocketing health care costs.

Instead, those who do join the program will now receive big discounts and those preferring to stick with Standard CHAMPUS coverage will not be penalized by such measures as taking away their right to use military facilities when available, or raising their deductibles.

The programs Atwood is putting into effect nation-wide will be modeled after discount medical plans in use in Hawaii and California since 1988 as part of the CHAMPUS Reform Initiative. According to Evelyn Kerr, supervisor of health care benefits at Tripler Army Medical Center, the programs have been a huge success, and because of Atwood's new plans, they will be extended when the current contract expires next July.

"This came as very good news, because many people who've been using CHAMPUS Prime and CHAMPUS Extra feared they would be cut due to some of the proposed plans being discussed at the DoD level," she said.

Under the CHAMPUS Prime program, a contractor is awarded control of the program to oversee care

in a given area, such as Hawaii. That contractor creates a network of health care providers who agree to join the program and meet the scrutiny of the contractor, who basically subcontracts those providers and is responsible for keeping health care costs down.

CHAMPUS subscribers can then choose a primary care provider from among that network or a military facility, and their costs are kept extremely low for each visit. In fact, according to Kerr, Families of E-4s and below would not pay anything at all for services which are determined to be necessary. Others would pay as little as \$5 or \$10 per visit, with limits set at how much can be paid for prolonged stays or treatment. Traditional CHAMPUS coverage had no such limits, she explained.

Having a contractor oversee participating providers eliminates the "unnecessary coverage" which was being provided by some private practices in the past, explains a June 29 report in the Navy Times. It also frees patients of the cumbersome responsibility to fill out numerous claim forms as is done in the traditional program.

And, as part of CHAMPUS Prime, subscribers would not have to pay the deductibles they do for the traditional coverage.

Subscribers give up two things by joining CHAMPUS Prime, however. The first is the right to pick any doctor. But they do get to pick who their primary care provider is, but from within the contractor's

established network. That primary provider can either be a military hospital or a participating civilian provider.

They must also agree to use a military facility if it is available. For instance, Kerr explained, if a person needed some sort of specialty treatment that could be provided by Tripler, they couldn't choose to go to someone else without having to pay higher prices for the service.

The CHAMPUS Extra program allows families to continue using Traditional CHAMPUS coverage, but offers a greater percentage of coverage if they opt to use a provider within the established network. The difference would mean an extra five percent of coverage by CHAMPUS.

According to the Navy Times article, these changes have created what is expected to be a win-win plan for military health care throughout the service.

Atwood's decision kills a penalty-based plan pushed for more than a year by Dr. Enrique Mendez, the Pentagon's health chief. With the penalties removed, the plan is now being praised by many of its former adversaries who took the issue to Congress a year ago.

"This is truly a great, hard-fought victory for military families," Dorsey Chescavage, health care specialist for the National Military Family Association, told the Navy Times. "Now that we've finally put the whole idea of penalties behind us, we can all sit down and design a system that will work."

Cheney offers V-22 plan

HQMC, WASHINGTON, D.C.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney has proposed to Congress a compromise measure that would ensure continued development of the V-22 Osprey, while diverting some funds allocated for it to develop a new advanced medium lift helicopter.

In a letter to Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell dated July 2, Cheney wrote that he wanted to resolve the "impasse over the expenditure of Fiscal Year 1992 funds" for the tiltrotor aircraft. Congress had appropriated \$790 million for the V-22 program for FY92 and the House of Representatives has voted for \$750 million additional funds for the following fiscal year. Cheney's proposal calls for using the funds to build both the Osprey and a new medium lift helicopter and determine which of these two options best meets the medium lift requirements of the armed forces.

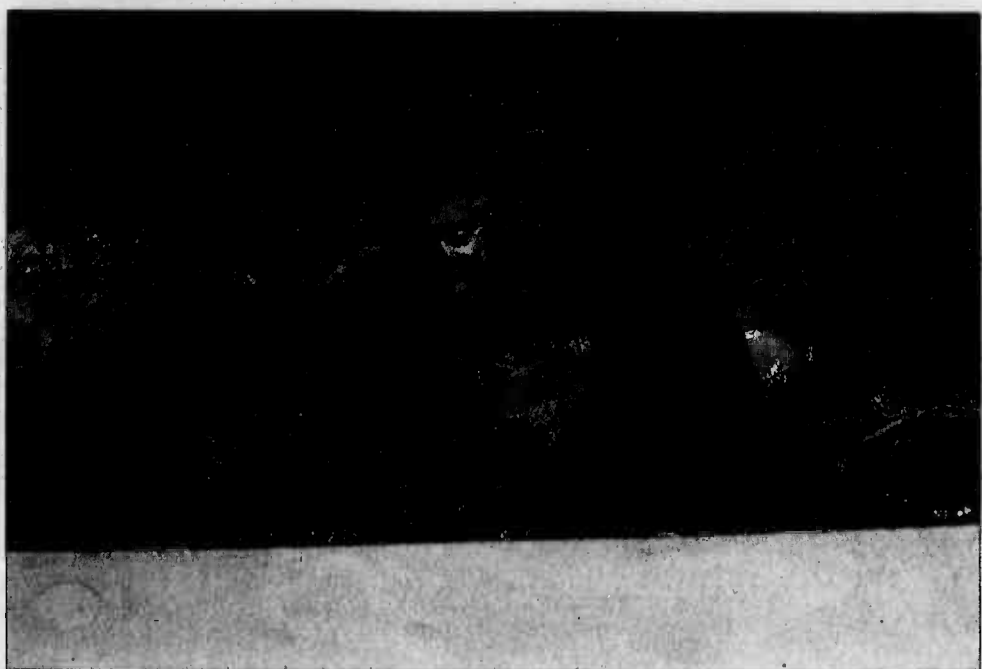
In a funding battle that has become an annual ritual, Cheney had tried for three years to terminate the V-22 program, only to have the money restored by Congress each time. According to Pentagon officials, this latest move is intended to end the ongoing dispute.

In the past Cheney has said

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Tough training

A Marine going through current swim qualification takes a moment to rest after making a hurried attempt toward the halfway point of the pool as part of Marine swim qualification requirements. According to swim instructors, some Marines have had difficulty with the new qualifications because they are more rigorous than the old standards.



Branch Medical Clinic changes affect children's appointments

By Joint Public Affairs

Parents should take note of changes at the Branch Medical Clinic here.

School physicals are now on an appointment only basis. Appointments must be made through the Immunization Clinic. Parents need to bring in their child's health record and shot card so that they can be reviewed, appropriate forms filled out and laboratory studies ordered. For more information about school

physicals, call 257-3274.

Well Baby Clinics are held every Tuesday from 1-3 p.m. and the first Saturday of each month 8 a.m.-noon. Appointments for this clinic can be made by calling 257-2131.

Both Well Baby Clinic and school physical appointments are considered critical to a child's well being. Every effort should be made to maximize the use of these appointments. Clinic officials stress that it is everyone's personal responsibility to cancel medical appointments that can't

be kept. Appointments can be cancelled by calling 257-2131, 24 hours a day.

Officials also remind parents that only children with appointments should be brought to the clinic. This policy not only protects healthy children from communicable diseases but also allows ill patients to await medical care in relative comfort. Additionally, the policy minimizes the number of people in the clinic waiting areas and allows the care givers uninterrupted examination time.



Courts-Martial

Sgt. Leticia Ortegon was found guilty by a special court-martial of cocaine use. She was

sentenced to reduction to private and a bad conduct discharge.

Cpl. Lorenzo Guzman Jr. was found guilty by a special court-martial of driving while intoxicated. He was sentenced to

two months restriction, forfeiture of \$150 for six months and reduction to lance corporal.

LCpl. Bryan D. Merriwether was found guilty by a special

court-martial of cocaine use. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for three months, forfeiture of \$400 per month for three months, reduction to private and a bad conduct discharge.

Blotter

Military Police Department
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Alcohol-Related Incidents

Four Marines were arrested by Honolulu Police in Honolulu, Waikiki and Kailua for DUI and five Marines were apprehended

by military police for DWI and DUI at the H-3 gate. The Marines elected to submit to an intoxilyzer test which resulted in blood/alcohol contents ranging from .064 to .176. Two Marines were released on \$150 bail and one Marine was released on \$20 bail. Four Marines are scheduled to appear in Honolulu District Court. The other five Marines were processed and released to their unit representatives.

A Marine was apprehended by

military police for damage to government property, drunk and disorderly conduct and underage drinking after it was reported that the Marine had thrown a fire extinguisher from the third deck and a chair through a barrack's window. The Marine was transported to PMO where he was processed and released to his unit representative.

Other Incidents

Two Marines were arrested for

contempt of court when they failed to report to Honolulu District Court for their assigned court dates. One Marine was released on \$125 bail and the other Marine was released on \$200 bail.

Lost and Found

The lost and found custodian has in his possession assorted jewelry, wristwatches, keys and bicycles. If you think any of these items may belong to you, contact Cpl. Dunbar at 257-3110.

Salutes

HQ Battery, 1st Bn., 12th Marines

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Meritorious Mast
LCpl. Sharon R. Gilbert
AA Det., 3d Marines

Promotion

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Sgt. Leonard R. Domotrovits
Good Conduct Medal
Sgt. Victor W. Gaines
SSgt. James L. Coffman
SSgt. Michael M. Mortis

V-22

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that the V-22 is not a feasible replacement for the outdated CH-46s now in use by Marines, because of its high cost at roughly \$45 million per craft. While he and Congress agree a replacement for the aging '46s is needed, Cheney has often said he feels there is a better alternative.

In his letter to Congress, Cheney proposes that the money set aside for the V-22 program also be used for research on a new medium lift helicopter. Enough of this money would be set aside, he further suggests, to solve the weight, engine and flight test shortcomings of the two existing V-22 demonstrator aircraft and to build additional demonstrator models. The money remaining would then be used to build a new medium lift helicopter.

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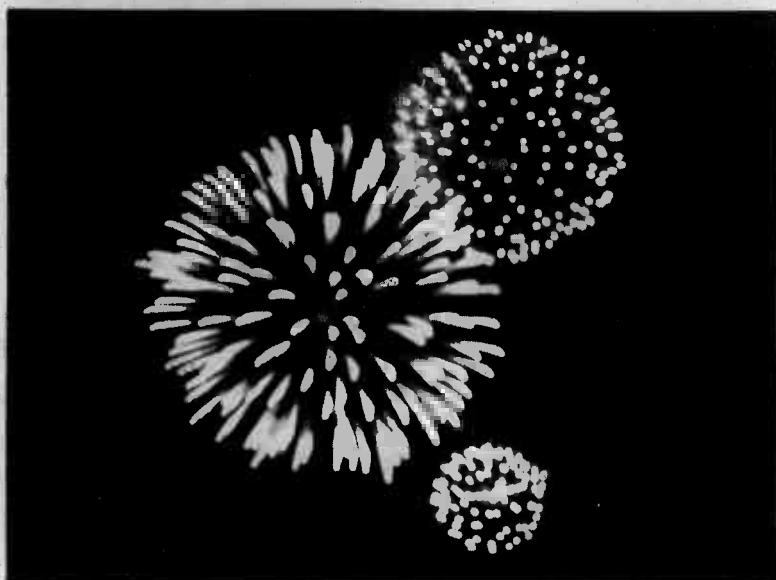
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JULY 4TH



Marines join in local Independence Day parade

In traditional small-town fashion, Kailua celebrated July 4 this year with a fireworks display and a parade of local community groups, civic leaders and military members. The fireworks display (left) was held Friday from Flat Rock in Kailua Bay and drew thousands of spectators. The morning of July 4, the parade snaked its way through the town before ending at the park. Above, Marines of BSSG-1 march with pride down the street. Below, clockwise from right, the FMFPac Band conductor leads his Marines. Uncle Sam salutes his fellow Americans. A Shriners clown entertains the crowd. A Revolutionary War-era marching unit heads up the street.



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ROK feels Marine "sting"

By SSgt. Charles Luedke
Okinawa Marine

CHUL-MAE, Republic of Korea— For 22-year-old Cpl. Dustin B. Peard the reputation of his unit, 1st Low Altitude Air Defense Battalion, rested squarely on his right shoulder. Standing in front of hundreds of his Army air defense counterparts, Peard was the first Marine ever to fire a live Stinger missile in the Republic of Korea.

As Peard's target, a large orange rocket, streaked away, he waited patiently for seven seconds. Once the safety period had passed, he sighted in on what was now a dot in the sky, received a loud, steady missile-lock tone and fired.

The 34-pound, heat-seeking missile leapt from his shoulder, catching up with its prey in mere seconds. With a quick dodge to the right, Peard's missile found its mark and exploded.

A group of 20 Marines from 1st LAAD Bn. had the rare opportunity to fire six of the \$40,000 Stinger missiles as guests of the U.S. Army during a qualification shoot here.

"In a class of 40 students, only one gets to fire a Stinger at Fort Bliss, Texas,"

said Maj. Michael Drennan, 1st LAAD operations officer and OIC for the shoot. "Everybody else fires the Stinger Launch Simulator, which shoots a piece of aluminum pipe out about 100 meters, but it's not like shooting the real thing."

"In Korea, we normally train either in a moving-target simulator at Camp Stanley or Koon-Ni Range, which is a bombing and strafing range," Drennan continued. "It's a two-week evolution, which we do 10 times a year."

The MTS is a domed enclosure where the Stinger gunner and his team leader identify and track pictures of aircraft that are projected on the inner surface.

At Koon-Ni, LAAD Marines track aircraft while they're dropping bombs and making strafing runs with a tracking head trainer. The dummy missile doesn't actually launch, but uses a performance indicator to tell the gunner if he performed the engagement sequence properly.

Stinger missile teams are made up of two Marines, the gunner and a team leader. The team leader, normally a corporal or sergeant, tells the gunner when to activate the weapon and fire and is

responsible for the strategic position of the team.

"We spend a lot of time in the MTS and tracking real aircraft, but it's an artificial environment," Drennan said. "Out here, the Marine not only gets to build his confidence in his abilities, but by firing the weapon he will fire in combat, he builds his confidence in the weapon systems."

"Peard was the 1st MAW NCO of the Quarter, so as a payback, we picked him to be the first Marine to fire," Drennan explained.

For the shoot, range time was provided by the Army's 5th Bn., 5th Air Defense Artillery Regiment. They also fired the Avenger, which is mounted on a HUMVEE and carries a turret of eight Stinger missiles, and the Vulcan, which is an armored personnel carrier mounted with a radar guided, 20mm Gatling cannon.

The Avenger, which will soon be fielded by the Marine Corps, was also fired for the first time in Korea. This was the last shoot for the Vulcan, which is being replaced by a variant of the Bradley Fighting Vehicle.

The final result for the six 1st LAAD missile teams was six hits giving them a 100 percent accuracy rate with the Stinger missile.



SSgt. Charles Luedke



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(Top) PFC Jesse Orozco practices tracking a ballistic aerial target during recent 1st LAAD Bn. training in the Republic of Korea. (Left) Cpl. Michael Lathrop fires a Stinger anti-aircraft missile during 1st LAAD's live-fire shoot. The exercise included the first time Marines fired live Stingers in the Republic of Korea.

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He said he realizes many steps have been taken in recent years toward equal treatment of female servicemembers. In fact, in many ways, "we've outpaced the other military departments," he said citing specific accomplishments toward that goal.

"Tailhook, however, showed us in the ugliest possible way that we're not there yet," he added.

"The attitudes that led to that incident and others that have continued to unfold have absolutely no place among professionals in uniform or in this department."

"I think it's important to underline the fact that what happened at Tailhook was not just a problem with the integration of men and women in our ranks. It was just as much a problem with the toleration of stone-age attitudes about warriors returning from the sea; about Navy and Marine Corps people that think the rules of civility and common decency can be suspended at will; and most of all, about alcohol as an excuse for disgraceful behavior."

He added that while it was only a handful of aviators who committed the crimes, "they were excused by far too many, and by all the leaders over the years who turned a blind or bemused eye to the crude, alcohol-inspired antics of a few idiots in our ranks."

Howard said he had a message specifically for the male officers of the Navy and Marine Corps. "America expects you, because of the oath you have taken and the uniform you wear, to be better than other men. The phrase 'an officer and a gentleman' is still much more than a movie title ... it is a model of the kind of honor, courage, loyalty and morality that America stands for."

The days of the hard-drinking, anything-goes philosophy has got to go, and anyone who can't accept that will go along with it, he said.

"Anyone who still believes in the image of a drunken, skirt-chasing warrior back from the sea is about a half a century out of date."

As the Armed Forces changes to meet new challenges, he said he needs his people moving ahead and working together without the perils of sexual harassment to hold them back.

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Former Soviet forces suffer down-sizing woes

□ Superpower breakup more difficult than U.S. drawdown

by Jim Garamone

American Forces Information Service

The United States is not the only country pulling forces out of Europe. The forces of the former Soviet Union are also withdrawing.

U.S. forces are returning to the comforts of home and some are receiving offers of cash incentives to separate. Their counterparts' version is more often than not a cot in a tent city.

"There's no room for the troops and families they are bringing back from Eastern Europe," said Army Col. David M. Glantz, director of the Foreign Military Studies Office at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. "They are coming back to a society that has nothing for them to do and nowhere for them to stay."

The Foreign Military Studies Office succeeds the Soviet Studies Office. The staff bases its studies totally on unclassified documents from the Commonwealth of Independent States. Glantz has been with the organization since it was founded in 1986.

To appreciate what has happened to the former Soviet forces, one must understand what they were before the dissolution of the Soviet Union,

Glantz said. "The Soviet military was an elite," he stated. "Career officers received good quarters, had special stores and received the respect of the populace."

The pay, while not in the same range as American servicemembers', was adequate and gave career soldiers and their families the chance to afford a style of living the general populace could not.

"The military was a unifying force within the Soviet Union," Glantz said. "It was one of the few organizations that cut across nationalities. It reached into every village and hamlet. At one point the army was seen as a road to upward mobility. That's gone now."

Glantz said the former Soviet military suffers from two basic problems. The first is its eroded political position — it has gone from being one of the pre-eminent institutions in the country to fragments trying to find their niches in their new countries.

The second problem is the impact of the commonwealth's myriad of economic, ethnic and social problems on the military. Officials neglected these issues for years and now the military must pay, Glantz said. "The whole (former Soviet Union) is a basket case," he noted.

The very role of the military is uncertain. The nations of the commonwealth do not have democratic traditions and, Glantz said, they are feeling their way toward understanding how the

military fits in.

"So far, it appears the military will remain subservient to civilian political control," he said. "But there are large numbers of generals and officers dissatisfied with the state of affairs. So far, their dissatisfaction has not led to military coups."

When the Commonwealth of Independent States was formed, there were plans for centralized control of the military. The states, however, could never agree on a structure. "The former Soviet military was adamant that some central military under the Commonwealth of Independent States was necessary," Glantz said. "They have been forced out of that position."

He said the recent declaration by Russian President Boris Yeltsin of the formation of an independent Russian military establishment may be the death knell to a central military structure, except perhaps in the nuclear arena.

"Of interest to the United States is the demand by many former Soviet generals for a unified strategic force," Glantz said. "This, of course, means unified control of nuclear weapons and policy."

Another aspect Glantz is watching is how the states are dividing up the military. For example, Russia and Ukraine have disagreed repeatedly over the division of the Black Sea fleet.

"How much army do the independent nations need?" Glantz poses. "Byelarus put its forces at 90,000. Ukraine has set its strength at

anything from 250,000 to 450,000. There is still a huge segment of the former Soviet military in the Baltic republics (Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania). Where are they supposed to go? The troops returning from Eastern Europe are slated to become the new Russian military. How large will that republic's military be?"

Whatever the division, the results will require fewer troops, according to Glantz. This has its own dangers. The economy cannot absorb unneeded troops, he said.

"We could end up in a situation analogous to Germany following World War I," he surmised. "Germany had a large body of unemployed, unhappy troops looking for scapegoats and joining radical organizations. They called themselves the Freikorps and these soldiers gave rise to the Nazis. Although no one wishes or expects this to occur, the possibility exists that the Commonwealth of Independent States may experience something like this."

The Soviet military was based on a draft, but that source has dried up. Glantz said there has been a considerable drop in the number of men reporting for military service.

"Desertion rates are up also and there is hardly a day without a report in the press about charges of brutality," he said. "A rise in drug and alcohol abuse is indicative of the deteriorating morale. The situation is so uncertain that what's really happening in many places is anyone's guess."

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The Uniform Code of Military Justice provides for prosecution for bad checks under Article 123a and Article 134. The more serious offense, Article 123a prohibits the making or uttering of a worthless check by dishonorably failing to maintain sufficient funds in the account. This article examines the individual's intent at the time the check is written. If that person writes a check knowing he does not have the money in his account, he is guilty of an Article 123a violation. The intent to defraud, or misrepresent his ability to pay, is usually proven circumstantially. When an individual obtains cash or something of value by writing a check, it is inferred that the check will be paid in full upon its presentation to the bank. If the check comes back stamped "account closed," that is fairly strong circumstantial evidence that the writer misrepresented the status of his account. Likewise, if a member does not redeem his or her check within five days of receiving notice that the check bounced, that is also evidence the person had an intent to defraud or deceive at the time of writing the check.

Article 123a is comparable to the offense of larceny by wrongfully obtaining property in violation of Article 121. When one writes a check for an item, knowing there is no money in the account, one is in effect stealing that item.

Probably the more common bad check offense is a violation of Article 134. Whereas Article 123a looks at the state of mind of the person at the time he wrote the check, Article 134 looks to the person's actions after he writes one. Perhaps a person is "floating" or "kiting" the check in hopes that when the check is presented for payment, he will have enough money in the account. It's highly inadvisable to play the float because if a five-dollar check bounces, the bank charges upwards of \$15 for dishonoring the check. If that check is returned to the original merchant, MWR for example, it

is going to impose a service charge as well. MWR's service charge is \$16.50. Suddenly your five dollar check costs you over \$35. These service charges add up and may cause other checks to bounce which may result in the Marine facing court-martial charges. If a Marine's checks bounce and he does not know what his balance was at the time he wrote the check because of poor record keeping, he could be prosecuted under Article 134.

Under Article 134, criminal liability results from the dishonorable failure to place or maintain sufficient funds in one's account after the check is written, resulting in dishonor of the check on presentment. Most frequently, this is proven through a gross indifference towards the status of

one's bank account. The fact that a person was merely negligent in keeping a balance is usually not enough. If the Marine has not kept a check ledger for several months, that is damning evidence which could prove gross indifference. If a Marine makes a mathematical error in his checking account which causes a check to bounce, that Marine is usually not liable under the UCMJ.

Bad check offenses are on the rise and pose a serious problem within the military. Kaneohe Bay MWR receives about \$340,000 worth of worthless checks a year. Once a check bounces, MWR sends a letter to the individual giving him a 10-day grace period to make payment on the check. According to the dishonored check

department at MWR, 80 percent of the money from bad checks is usually recovered. MWR recovers their money from voluntary payment by the member or an involuntary pay checkage through disbursing. If a member does not pay off the check or make alternative arrangements with MWR within the grace period, MWR sends a letter to that person's command.

If a command refers charges to a court-martial, the military justice officer of the Legal Service Center issues a subpoena to the bank for the records of the individual. Once the military justice officer receives the bank statements and copies of the worthless checks, the case is ready to go to trial. Proving a bad checks case is a relatively simple


process. Two witnesses are usually called in, one from the Marine's bank and an employee from the place where the Marine originally wrote the checks. These witnesses testify concerning the procedures used for accepting and processing a check. In most cases, a third witness, normally from the Marine's command, is called to prove the Marine had notice of the dishonored check from a notice of dishonor letter sent from the bank. This is evidence of intent to deceive and the Marine will be prosecuted under Article 123a.

Intent to deceive can also be established with the bank statement records. If the bank statements show that the Marine is writing checks well in excess of what he has coming in, that

is also evidence of intent to deceive.

If convicted, punishment can be severe. For a single violation of Article 123a, that is, one bad check, an accused at a general court-martial can receive a dishonorable discharge, reduction to E-1, forfeiture of all pay and allowances, confinement for five years plus an unlimited fine. If the amount of the check is \$100 or less, an accused can receive a bad conduct discharge, reduction to E-1, forfeiture of all pay and allowances and confinement for six months.

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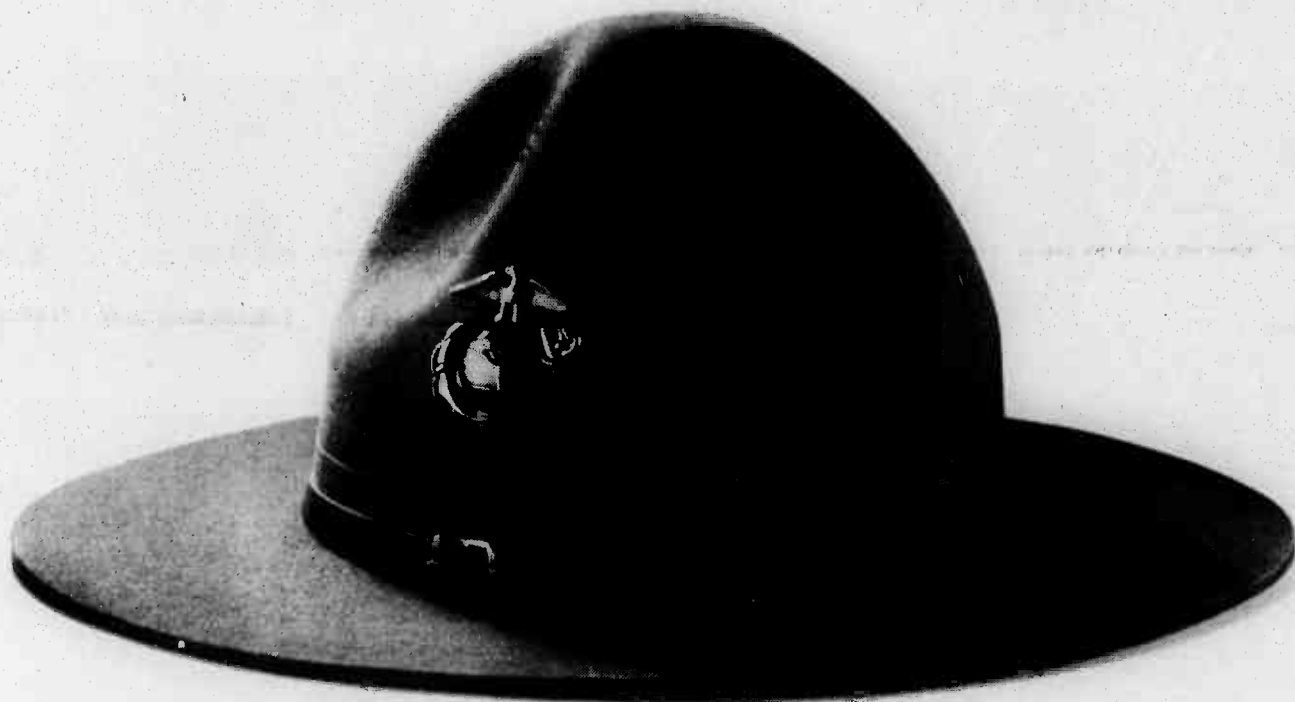
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■ MEB battles at field meet

SPORTS Briefs

Baseball Pros

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.

The Ambassadors of Baseball schedule includes:

8-9 a.m.: Breakfast
9-10:30 a.m.: Meet and Greet Tour
10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.: Autograph session at the exchange
1:30-2:30 p.m.: Lunch
2:30-3:30 p.m.: Children's clinic
3:30-5 p.m.: Exhibition game
6:30-8 p.m.: Dinner

Volleyball league

The coaches meeting for the summer volleyball league is today at 9 a.m. in the athletic director's office at the main gym. Entry fee is \$150 per team. The league begins July 21. For more information, call 474-0786.

Pali-thon

The 14th Annual Pali-thon Fun Run is scheduled for Aug. 9. The 10-mile run route follows the Pali Highway and the Old Pali Road. Registration fee is \$18 per runner, \$22 after July 22. For more information, contact the Windward YMCA at 261-0808.

Pool tournament

The current pool 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.

There will be an E-6 and below pool tournament July 18 at Club Pearl Enlisted Club at NS Pearl Harbor. First place prize is \$500. There is a \$20 entry fee and registration deadline is noon July 17. For more information call 471-1742.

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, wheel-chair and stroller athletes. For more information, call 262-5124.

Lacrosse

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

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 Wednesday 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.

Bay Fest '92 highlights sports

□ Windward Triathlon combines with station summer event

By Sgt. Kevin Doll
Staff Writer

Sports activities will abound for participants of BayFest '92, including two events that are new to the station's summer festival.

A bathtub regatta and paddleboard race are being conducted for the first time this year at the Aug. 14-16 entertainment extravaganza, which also includes a boxing competition, canoe and kayak races, a men's and women's swimsuit competition, and a Hobie Cat regatta.

This year's Windward Triathlon, an Ironman Triathlon qualifying event, will also be conducted in conjunction with BayFest '92.

"This is the 10th year the Windward Triathlon will be conducted aboard the air station," said John Magnus, station athletic director. The triathlon begins at 6:15 a.m., Aug. 16 at Hangar 101. Triathletes will begin the event with a one-mile swim in Kaneohe Bay, followed by a 50-mile round-trip bike ride to Hawaii Kai and back and finishing with a 10-mile run aboard

the station. Volunteers are needed for aid stations and as course marshalls and anyone interested can call athletics at 254-2516 for more information.

A boxing competition is planned for 6 p.m., Aug. 14 at Hangar 101.

"We're working on getting matches between Marine and Army boxers," Magnus said. "We're looking at about six matches." The competition will be state-sanctioned and boxers will compete in three two-minute rounds. Marines with boxing experience who are interested in competing can call the athletic office for more information.

The less-demanding physical sport of arm wrestling will also be featured at the BayFest Aug. 15. Registration deadline for the forearm fights is Tuesday so anyone wishing to compete should contact the athletic office as soon as possible to sign up.

Keeping true to the name "BayFest," most of the sporting entertainment will involve the waters of Kaneohe Bay. Boat rides around Coconut Island will be conducted from noon-6 p.m. Aug. 15-16. Hobie Cat races

will also be conducted Aug. 15-16 in the bay waters for festival participants viewing.

According to Bob Pecoraro Jr., station water safety manager, four water sport competitions are available for aqua athletes at BayFest '92. Included are the two new events, a bathtub regatta and a paddleboard race and two events from last year's festival, the kayak and canoe races.

The bathtub regatta is scheduled for noon Aug. 16 and is a 100-meter water race for handmade vessels paddled by a four-person crew. Individual awards will be given for the top three finishers and a Best Craft Award will also be presented.

The paddleboard race is a three-mile race around Coconut Island and will be conducted from 9:30-11 a.m., Aug. 16. The open division is for paddleboards over 12 feet in length and other divisions are for boards under 12 feet long. Grand prize for this event is a Frenzy kayak and paddle from Go Bananas and Ocean Kayaks, valued at \$500. A Frenzy kayak is also the grand prize for the top finisher in the kayak races, which will go from noon-2 p.m. and 3-5 p.m. Aug. 15-16.

A big success at last year's festival, the Great Hawaiian Bodysearch '92



swimsuit competition promises to be even bigger and better this year. The men's and women's swimsuit competition begins at 1 p.m., Aug. 15, and last year nearly \$4,000 in cash and prizes was awarded for the top hardbodies.

"The confined water area of the bay along with the great scenery, makes it the perfect spot for safe water sport activities," Pecoraro said. "We encourage BayFest participants to join in the water sports for both the camaraderie and fun."

Anyone wishing to participate in any of the BayFest '92 water sports can contact the station pool at 254-6278 for more information.

Game of the week

Black Sheep stampede Bandits, 10-8

By Sgt. Kevin Doll
Staff Writer

The Powerplant Black Sheep turned out the lights on the MALS-24 Bandits, 10-8, in a surprise softball victory Monday.

The game began with the Bandits controlling the game as it corralled the Sheep with three easy outs in the first inning. Roderick Rich put MALS-24 on the board first with an RBI single. A walking streak by the Powerplant pitcher helped escort Jose Espinoza across home plate to put the Bandits up 2-0.

The Black Sheep were again held scoreless in the second inning as the Bandit defense shot down the batters 1-2-3. Tito Gutierrez started the Bandit second inning scoring with an RBI triple. Gutierrez later tagged up and scored on a Benny Andujar sacrifice fly.

Kyle Smart drove in the first Powerplant run when he swatted a single. Unfortunately, that was the only drive the Sheep could muster in the third inning. MALS-24 continued their offensive charge, beginning with a Rosendo Alvarez RBI single which he later converted into a triple after a missed Powerplant play at the plate. Alvarez tagged up on a Jorge Rodriguez fly ball to up the Bandit

score to 6-1.

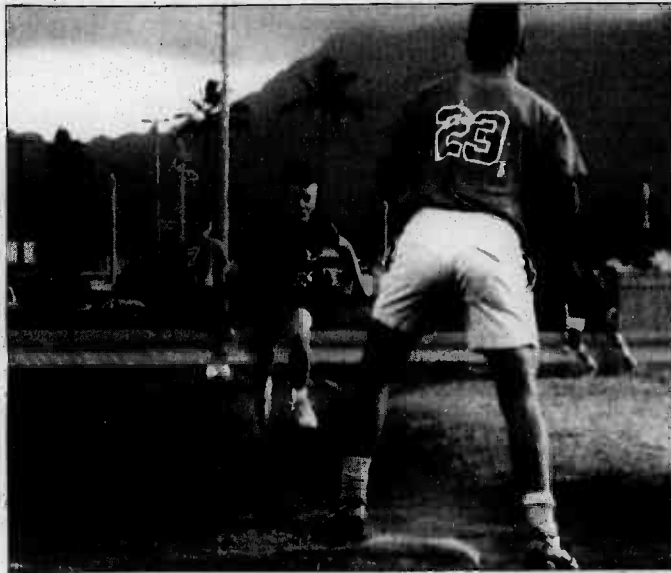
The Black Sheep transformed into a dark horse in the fourth inning as they unleashed a scoring spree. Gene Jackson smacked a double to drive in a run, followed by a Scotty Baker single which was capitalized into two RBIs after a missed play at first. Ron Steyh slugged a triple to drive in two more runs to tie the game. Todd Sutter pushed his team into the lead with an RBI single before the side was retired.

However, the Bandits displayed their winning form at their next turn at bat. Derick Pringle hit a sacrifice RBI pop-fly to drive in a run and tie the score again at 7-7. Gutierrez followed his lead with another sacrifice RBI hit to put his team up 8-7.

The Powerplant players were held to only one run in the fifth inning, an RBI single by Anthony Roth. The Black Sheep defense did its part in the bottom of the inning, however, holding the MALS-24 team scoreless.

Both defenses tightened down in the sixth inning as no runs were scored and only three batters even made it to base.

The Powerplant offense came through when needed, breaking the tie in the seventh inning. Darrel Poole launched an RBI triple to break the tie one last time. He later came



Sgt. Kevin Doll

Black Sheep Scotty Baker sprints for third base as the MALS-24 defense makes the play at second.

home on a single hit by Jim Gross. The MALS-24 offense was then held scoreless for the third inning straight to give the Black Sheep its upset win.

Bike helmets help reduce cycling injuries

Marine Corps News Service

What thoughts do the idea of wearing a bicycle helmet provoke? Many non-cyclists consider helmets ugly or ridiculous looking. Some cyclists consider helmets an infringement on their freedom. After all, it is this freedom that gives cycling its appeal ... the feeling of wind in your hair, right? Perhaps some facts will change your opinion of cycling helmets.

In the United States approximately 1,000 people die each year in bicycling-related accidents. About 80 percent of the deaths are directly attributed to head injury. Half of those killed are school-aged children. Two-thirds of

all people admitted to hospitals because of bicycle accidents are admitted for head injury, yet incredibly, protective headgear has been slow to catch on with cyclists.

There have been many studies published recently that directly correlate the head injury rate to use of biking helmets. A recent article in *American Journal of Sports Medicine* documented significant protection afforded to cyclists by helmets. The study found that for cyclists who did not wear helmets, injury rates were much higher for concussions, skull fractures, facial fractures and facial soft tissue injury. In fact, non-wearers were found to have an incidence of skull fracture 10 times greater than those who wore helmets.

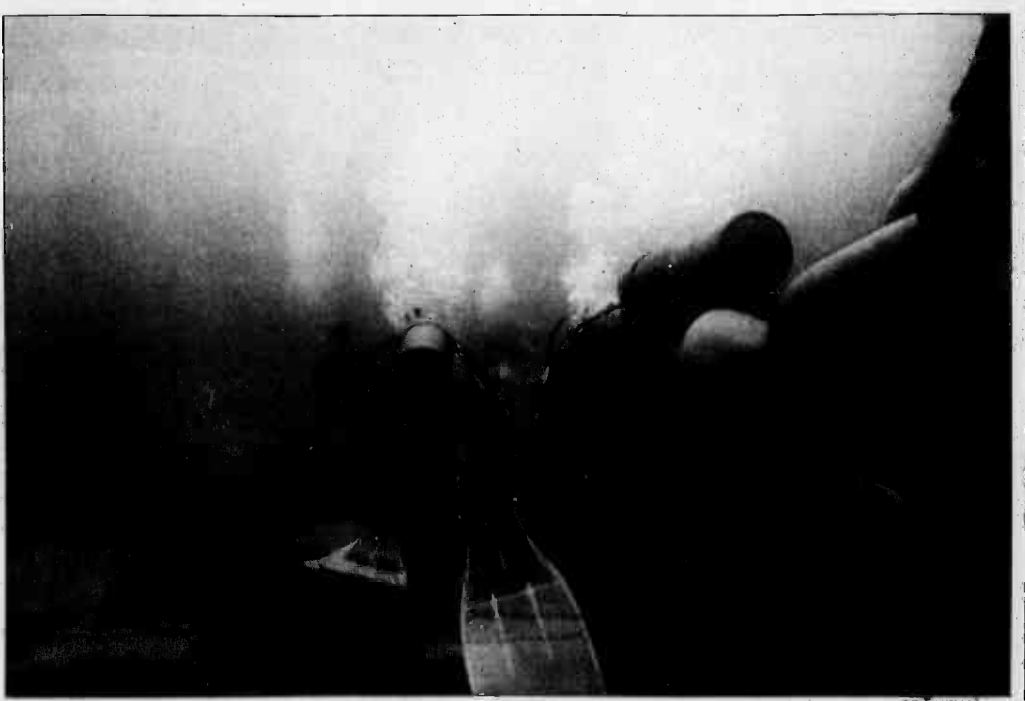
Standards for bicycle helmets have been set. The American National Standards Institute and the Snell Memorial Foundation both set standards for bike helmets.

The ANSI and Snell standards differ in degree; both group's standards are based on impact protection and strap system strength.

Bicyclists are at a tremendous disadvantage when competing with much larger and faster vehicles on the road and the prospect of falling while traveling downhill at speeds in excess of 20 miles per hour is not a comforting one. Should you be protected by a helmet when you ride your bike? Let the facts speak for themselves.

Down under

The station's Scuba Locker offers a number of scuba diving courses for anyone wishing to learn or advance their scuba skills. The open water course is offered weekly and costs \$80; advanced open water is offered bi-weekly and fees are \$95. The Scuba Locker is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday from 8 a.m.-6 p.m. and Sunday from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. For more information, contact the Scuba Locker at 254-5709.



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Briefly

Trail building

The Sierra Club is looking for trail builders to assist in the ongoing construction of the Maunawili Trail in the Ko'olau Mountains. Last year three miles were cleared and this year the goal is to add two more miles to the 12-mile trail network extending from the Pali to Waimanalo. Workers are needed every weekend and holiday through the end of September. Ages 15 and up are welcome; workers under 18 must have written parental consent. For more information, contact the Sierra Club at 537-9019.

Teaching positions

Looking for a teaching position? How about substitute teaching? Or why not be a teacher's aide or help out in the A+ After School Program? Recruiters for the Hawaii Department of Education will be

providing a special island-wide seminar at the Pearl Harbor Officers' Club July 29 from 7-9 p.m. The following positions are being recruited: Teachers, substitute teachers, special ed teachers, school librarians, counselors, teacher's aides, A+ Program staff, office staff, cafeteria personnel and security guards. 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.

Scholarships

The Marine Military Academy currently has full and partial scholarships available for the upcoming school year, for dependents of active-duty Marine Corps personnel. These scholarships will be awarded to the most qualified applicants, based on financial need and a good academic record. Interested families should call or write the admissions office of the Marine Military Academy as soon as possible. The address is 320 Iwo Jima Blvd., Harlingen, Texas 78550 or call toll free 1-800-677-7407. The academy accepts boys in grades eight through 12, plus one year of post-graduate study. It is the only private, secondary school in the country based on the customs and traditions of the U.S. Marine Corps. Cadets are housed two-to-a-room in six barracks, each under the supervision of a retired Marine Corps drill instructor. This year, more than 98 percent of our graduates were accepted into the country's leading universities and service academies, including the

Naval Academy, the Air Force Academy, the Citadel, VMI, Yale, Stanford and Vanderbilt.

Assertiveness workshop

Learn the art of negotiation at a four-week workshop beginning Monday and continuing until Aug. 3 from 7-8:30 p.m. in the Family Service Center classroom 2. Guest instructor will be Ann M. Fisher. Learn how to express an unpopular opinion, how to say no, accept criticism, ask for what you want or need and how to express feelings constructively. Space is limited and reservations are required and can be made by calling 257-3655.

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

New arrivals tour

An around Oahu tour will be held July 10 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Bring a lunch; free soda will be provided. Children are welcome. For reservations call the Family Service Center, 257-3655.

Pre-teen, dances

Dependent Recreation is offering a dance to fifth through tenth graders Friday at the Dependent Recreation Center, building 5082 and at the station pool July 24. Call Dependent Rec 254-2963 for more information.

Anger management

A workshop with the emphasis on understanding and accepting responsibility for aggressive behavior and its consequences will be the focus of a workshop Tuesday from 1-4 p.m. Reservations can be made calling 257-3655.

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.

"Power of One" (Drama —

PG, 128 minutes) will play Friday and stars Stephen Dorff and Morgan Freeman. A young British boy attending school in South Africa must battle his own fears and beliefs as well as the hostility of his fellow students in a race-conscious society. He remains a lonely outsider until

befriended by two older men, one black and one white and becomes a boxing champ.

"Midnight Clear" (War drama — 109 minutes) will play Saturday and stars Peter Berg and Kevin Dillon.

Christmas, 1944, on the front lines of the European theater and the end of World War II is near. In a desperate attempt to gather crucial intelligence, a squad of American soldiers is sent into "no man's land" with the strangest Christmas to be shared with those they called enemy.

"White Sands" (Suspense thriller — R; 102 minutes) will play Sunday and Monday and stars Willem Dafoe and Mickey Rourke. Beginning with a corpse, a small-town sheriff in New Mexico uncovers disturbing evidence that may involve FBI wranglings.

Ads

Autos

1985 Honda Accord; four-door, A/C, cassette; \$2,800; 254-1736. 1982 Nissan Stanza; low mileage, runs well; PCSing; \$2,000 OBO; 621-0578. 1954 Dodge Kingsway; cruise in style; great shape; new safety inspection; leaving island, asking \$3,000 OBO; 293-8576, leave message.

Miscellaneous

Queen-size sleeper sofa, good

condition, \$450; Tandy 1000 computer, \$550; 621-0578. Handbuilt 8x8x6 playhouse, window on front and each side, good condition, \$150, or reasonable offer; 254-1661. Kenmore washer and dryer, \$200; seven-piece sectional livingroom set, \$800; 254-4252. Commodore C-64 computer w/ printer, lots of games and programs; 254-5983.

Wanted

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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 are good through December 1992.

Jimmy Cliff — Live at Richardson Field July 17 with special guests Marty Dread, Culture Shock and more. Tickets are \$20.50 for adults, \$10.50 for children.

Aikane Moonlight Dinner Sale— A special discount for all military and their dependents is being offered. A two-hour dinner sail and show for only \$23 for adults and \$17 for children.

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


Honolulu Comedy Club— Tony Robinson, ABC's ace warm-up for live audiences will be the headliner and Willie Randolph the featured act through Sunday.

The Ultimate Male Review — for women only, until Saturday and then from Tuesday- July 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 Sunday 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.

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.



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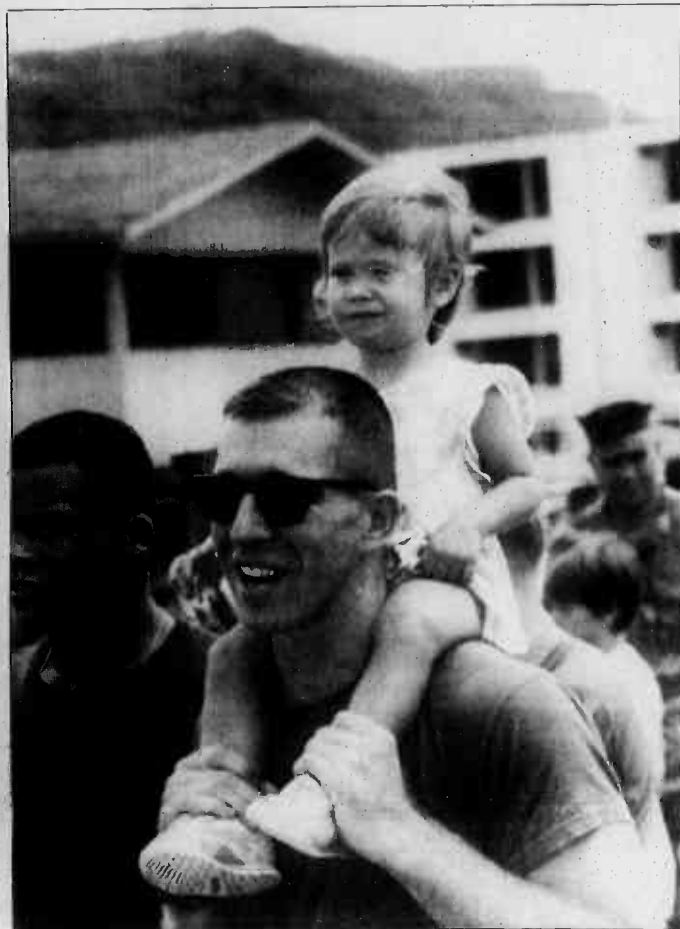
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(Clockwise from top) MAG-24 Marines struggle unsuccessfully to pull warriors of 3d Marine Regiment over the line during the first of two tug-of-war stand-offs. A jovial father totes his daughter around the field meet checking out the action. Members of 3d Marines celebrate their victory over MAG-24 in the second tug-of-war bout to decide the field meet winner. A team of 5-ton pullers head for their truck in preparation for the strength event. A pair of Marines head down the field to "rescue" a downed Marine during the stretcher carry.



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