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## Marines ready for tomorrow

By Gen. Carl Mundy, Jr.  
Commandant of the Marine Corps

This November, the Marine Corps begins its 218th year of service to our country. It's fitting as we pause to reflect on our heritage, that we also look to the future. A future, frankly, filled with both uncertainty and opportunity.

If there is a sense of déjà vu, it's understandable. We've been through these times before; times that called for reduced defense spending and smaller armed forces. With the end of the Second World War, our nation's leaders struggled with many of the same questions we face today: How big an armed force do we need? What military capabilities should those forces have?

The answers to these questions came during the Korean war; a war that saw us come within weeks of being unceremoniously tossed off the Asian mainland.

Congress responded to this near disaster by defining a new role for the Marine Corps as a standing force-in-readiness. They understood that a time would come again when the nation would neither require nor desire large, standing armed forces.

Nevertheless, it would always need a force "that was most ready when the nation was least ready." There are no better words that describe what the Corps has long been and what we intend to be in the future.

We've been called a lot of things over the years, but in these

turbulent times, the most meaningful was last year's reference to us as "the nation's 911 force." That characterizes, as well as any way I've ever heard it put, what Americans have come to understand what it is that the Corps does: Shape events, manage instability, project influence, respond to crises on short notice, and when required, to fight.

Obviously, Marines don't go it alone. Never have, never will. We've always worked with the Navy and Marines first walked alongside the Army in 1776. Marines are naval in character. We embark, deploy, and answer the call for help assisted by navy ships and sailors. We rely on the Air Force's strategic airlift capability as part of our prepositioning program. We train with army units to be sure that the full spectrum of capabilities are available to a regional on-scene commander when and where he needs them. Since our earliest days, we've worked hard to be sure that our unique capabilities always complemented those provided by our larger sister services.

But this is not 200, nor 40, nor even five years ago. The greatest threat to our national security is gone, replaced by other uncertainties and new challenges to respond to disasters—both natural and man-made. Nevertheless, the force-in-readiness envisioned 40 years ago continues in action around the globe every day.

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## Camp Smith MPs answer life threatening call

By Cpl. Aaron Martin  
Marine Forces Pacific PAO

Over the years it has been said, "there is never a policeman around when you need one." Fortunately for 68-year-old Joel Kern, there was someone to help in time of need. Marines from the Provost Marshal's Office of Camp H.M. Smith responded just when he needed them most.

On the evening of Oct. 20, Kern and some fellow retired veterans were attending a meeting at the Camp Hawkins area located aboard Camp Smith. Kern suffered a heart attack at approximately 6 p.m. Someone notified the Provost Marshal's Office and the city and county emergency service. LCpl. Raul Magana was in the dispatch office when the call came in. He immediately jumped into a vehicle and rushed to the meeting area. Upon arrival he found Kern unconscious, but breathing and with a steady pulse.

Cpls. Mark Hall and Robert O'Dwyer had just completed evening colors when they received word of the situation and responded immediately to the call. Five minutes after Magana arrived, Kern's heart stopped. Magana, Hall and O'Dwyer then became a solid team to revive Kern. O'Dwyer kept up a steady stream of conversation to Kern saying, "If you can hear me,

just listen to my voice and hang on."

The ambulance arrived and the crew prepared to transport the victim. The Marines continued to work on Kern as he was transported to Pali Momi Medical Center.

Later, as the three Marines returned to their normal duties the watch commander, SSgt. Jerry Boddie, notified them that Kern's condition had improved and he would be alright.

"At that moment, it was a tremendous rush that our efforts had paid off," said O'Dwyer upon hearing of Kern's recovery. "I'm really glad to hear he survived," Magana echoed.

The Marines were in total agreement that although they were at the scene, the entire shift contributed greatly in the effort. "The unit deserves all the credit. We were just doing our job; but the team effort is what brought about the results and was the key contributing factor to Mr. Kern being alive today," stated O'Dwyer.

"The Marines performed as they were trained and did their job well, but most importantly, they functioned as a unit," stressed Brodie.

The Marines in the Provost Marshal's Office had just completed their yearly certification in cardio pulmonary resuscitation just a week prior to Kern's heart attack. The course is an annual requirement for the Marines and "could not have come at a better time," stated Hall.

## U.S., Russian militaries team up

### Interoperability progress made, new operational spectrum opens

Navy News Service

United States and Russian armed forces are now operating together in a manner unimaginable just a few years ago. For example, the integration of Russian naval forces into Arabian Gulf coalition naval operations took an historic step Oct. 14 as a Russian navy helicopter landed on two U.S. ships.

Under the regional command of RAdm. Raynor A.

K. Taylor, Commander, U.S. Naval Forces Central Command, American warships have been working with Russian ship Admiral Vinogradov for more than 10 days in the Arabian Gulf and the Gulf of Oman. Taylor stated there are two initial goals; safety of operations and operational interoperability.

Progress has already been made in some selected areas. Interoperable voice and teletype communications have been established and several basic tactical maneuvering procedures

have been mutually adopted. These efforts provided a good start for ensuring Russian-American operations are conducted safely.

Working level meetings have been conducted on a wide range of other topics, including helicopter operations. A Helix helicopter from Russia's guided missile destroyer Admiral Vinogradov landed on board Aircraft carrier USS Ranger and destroyer USS Kinkaid. The Russians were given a tour of their cold war adversary's current Arabian Gulf-deployed carrier and observed flight operations from the San Diego-based ship.

Hundreds of Ranger crew

members crowded the flight deck and took advantage of the opportunity to view the unusual KA-27 Helix helicopter. The aircraft has two rotors, one right on top of the other, which rotate in opposite directions to ensure flight stability.

"The fact that the Russians are now working their helicopters with our ships opens up a whole new spectrum of operations into which they can be integrated," said Taylor.

"It goes far beyond a simple passenger transfer as was done today and into critical areas such as maritime surveillance, antisubmarine warfare and

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## K-Bay to receive over \$3 million for housing upgrade

### Persistence, strong package pay for badly needed structural repairs

By Sgt. Jason Erickson  
Staff Writer

The Kaneohe office of Oahu Consolidated Family Housing (OCFH) will receive more than \$3 million for a number of badly needed repairs and upgrades in housing during fiscal year 1993. This accounts for just shy of half OCFH's FY '93 major projects funding.

According to Jared St. John,

manager of housing here, the approval of this money was the result of several factors. Not least of these is persistence. Also, Kaneohe has some areas that drastically need repairs.

"We didn't give up asking, although some of these projects have been requested several times in the past," St. John explained. "We also put together a strong proposal package this year."

Junior enlisted families in the housing areas bordered by Harris

Street on the east, Middaugh on the north, Fort Hase Beach on the west and Mokapu Street on the south will be given new windows and most will receive various structural repairs and will be repainted.

Windows in company grade officer housing area on Pond Road will also be replaced. Other projects will include replacing 24 termite damaged power poles around housing and re-paving various roads in the housing areas.

St. John said some of the most desperately needed repairs were the toughest to get approved

because of the Whole House Neighborhood Revitalization Program for FY '94-'97. Studies under this program indicated that it would be more cost effective to completely replace much of the junior enlisted housing than to make major repairs, so in the past requests for upgrades there have been denied, he added.

"But major projects like tearing down these buildings and completely rebuilding them will cost in the millions and we just won't see this happening with current funding conditions. Meanwhile, people living in them have been doing so under less

than ideal conditions."

St. John and his staff were able to convince Col. Walter Cloyd, commander of OCFH, to allocate year-end funding for the most pressing of repairs.

The housing office also had to split up some of the projects into smaller projects, in order to keep the cost below \$1 million for any particular project.

"Projects that go above \$1 million require approval from a higher authority," he explained. "The higher the authority, the tougher it is to get approval, so that probably saved several of our projects."

St. John said with this funding, the majority of major exterior upgrades around the installation will be completed.

Next he wants to make interior repairs and upgrades to junior enlisted housing. "I want to have kitchens and bathrooms redone and there are several storage sheds there which also need repairs," he explained.

St. John will be the guest speaker during tonight's Neighborhood Quality of Life meeting at 7 p.m. in the TAVSC building. Housing upgrades will be among the top issues he discusses.

## General expresses admiration

I wish to express my admiration and thanks to the Marines and sailors of the MEB for your superb performance during the past few months.

During this period, members of the MEB have been involved in disparate and varied functions throughout the Pacific. Without exception, and at all times, and at all locations you have served with distinction.

During the three months since August, Marines and sailors of the MEB have; conducted humanitarian and relief operations on Guam and Kauai, participated in exercises Freedom Banner and Ulich Focus Lens, conducted a medcap in the country of Tonga, and participated in cross-training exercises with French Tahitian Marines, British Gurkhas, and Tongan Marines. That is quite an impressive list of accomplishments in such a short time, and I am extremely proud of you.

Semper Fi,  
BGen. C.D. Kuhn, Jr.  
Commanding General  
1st Marine Expeditionary Brigade

## Bike route set through '802 housing

By Cpl. Lou Ramirez  
Staff Writer

A new school route between Mokapu School and the housing areas accessed from Harris and Middaugh St. has been designated, due to the extreme traffic hazard on Mokapu road.

A survey conducted by the Joint Safety Office and the Provost Marshal's Office showed that approximately 64 children used Mokapu road to arrive at school and approximately 85 used it on departure. Several of the children riding bicycles did so against the flow of traffic, making their journey to or from school an unsafe one.

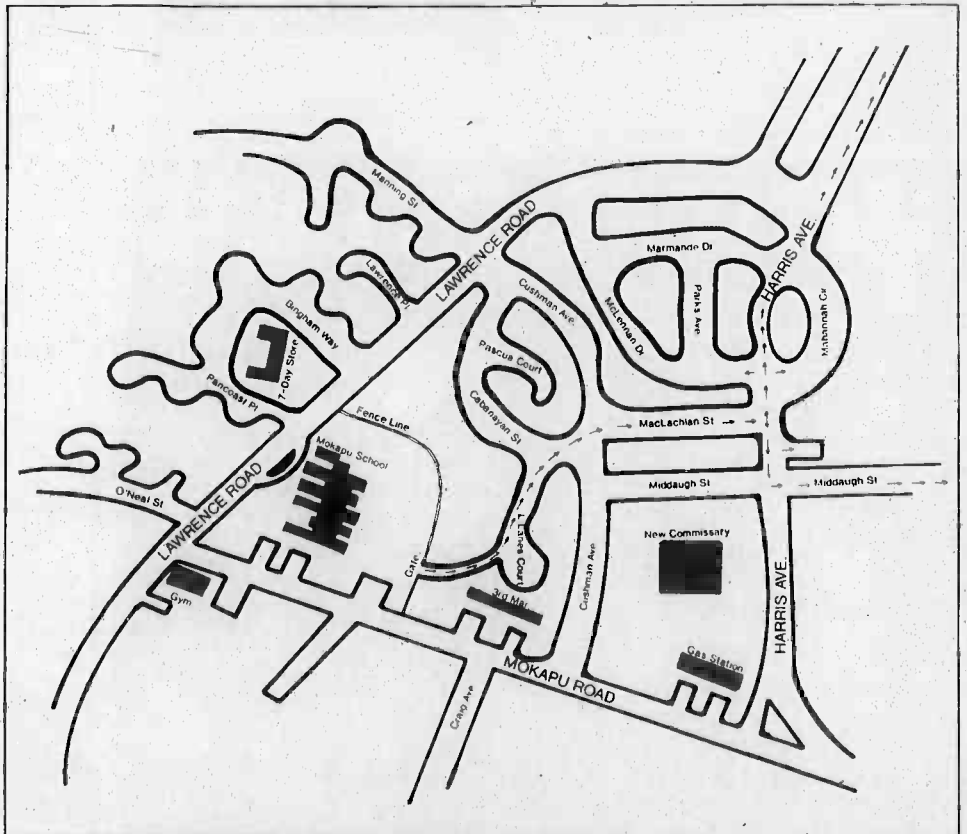
In order to address the situation a new school route avoiding Mokapu road has been designated.

The fence between the school backyard and '802 housing has been removed. All construction fences and equipment have also been removed.

The new route goes through newly constructed 802 Housing and joins Harris Ave. at Middaugh St. From that point children walking or riding bikes have established cross walks to use and encounter much less traffic, making it considerably safer.

"Parents are asked to note that this new route completely bypasses the commissary construction area which will remain fenced off," said GySgt. Bryan Jones, safety specialist.

As of Nov. 2, children from the affected areas should use the new route. Walking or riding bikes on Mokapu Rd. is strongly discouraged. Parents are urged to walk the new route with the children on the first day used, to gain familiarity.



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# Blood donations bring gift of life to those in need

By Staff Sgt. Sally Roberts, USA  
Tripler Army Medical Center

Disasters such as Hurricane Iniki often remind us of the importance for a complete supply of blood and blood products. However, members of Tripler Army Medical Center's Blood Donor Center couldn't have realized the irony of their visit to Barking Sands Pacific Missile Range Facility, a Naval base on Kauai, where they conducted a blood drive one week before Iniki struck the island.

Operation Lifeline, as the drive was appropriately named, included Naval personnel from Barking Sands as well as Army personnel from Tripler and the 25th Infantry Division (Light).

Tripler's donor center team routinely conducts blood drives at military installations on Oahu. However, this was the first time the team did an inter-island drive, making it a special challenge. The support of the 4th Battalion, 25th Aviation Regiment was vital to the operation, providing the team not only helicopter transportation of their staff and

equipment to and from Kauai, but more importantly, the transportation of the blood back to Tripler.

Army 1st Lt. Kelly Boozell, Blood Donor Center chief, explained that much of the whole blood collected from military and civilian donors at Barking Sands was used to create platelets and fresh frozen plasma. These valuable blood products are used in the treatment of leukemic, cardiac and emergency patients.

The process of separating the fresh frozen plasma and the platelets from the whole blood must be done within six hours of the donation. The support of the regiment was instrumental in getting the donated blood back to Oahu where these blood products were separated from the whole blood in Tripler's blood lab.

Tripler's Blood Donor Center organizes blood drives at military installations on Oahu to meet the constant demand for blood and blood products. The support of these drives by active duty servicemembers, DoD civilians, retirees and family members continues to bring the gift of life to those who need blood.

# Tax law change effects civil servants

□ Officials ask Congress to delay implementation until Jan. 1, 1994

By Evelyn D. Harris  
American Forces Information Service

A change in the tax law could cost unwary federal civilian employees money when they leave the government before retirement. The law affects people who take their Thrift Savings Plan earnings as a lump sum or as a series of equal payments for a period of 10 years or less.

Under current law, people saving money in 401(k) plans like the Thrift Savings Plan

may withdraw their funds upon separation. They have 60 days to redeposit the money into an individual retirement account (IRA) to avoid current taxation. But under the recent law change, the government withholds 20 percent of the money for taxes if the employee asks for it in a lump-sum check or short-term equal payments.

For example, Sally Saver leaves the government for a private sector job and withdraws her \$50,000 from the Thrift Savings Plan — she receives a check for only

\$40,000. To avoid paying current taxes on any of the money, she must reinvest a full \$50,000 within 60 days. If she doesn't have \$10,000 to replace the withheld money, she would have to borrow it. If Sally doesn't come up with the \$10,000, she will have to pay taxes on it for the current year. So if she is in the 28 percent tax bracket, she'll pay \$2,800 in ordinary taxes. Furthermore, if she is under 59 1/2, she may have to pay an additional \$1,000 early withdrawal penalty.

For most savers, the simple solution to this dilemma is a "trustee-to-trustee transfer," said plan spokesman Tom Trabucco. Persons choosing this option instruct the plan

to transfer their money into either an IRA or into a company 401(k) plan — if that plan will accept the transfer.

A company may have a waiting period before new employees can join the plan. In that case, Trabucco suggests setting up a conduit IRA, a segregated, separate account set up by a credit union or bank to receive the more time to make arrangements allowing direct transfers by two other groups of workers. The first includes people who elected to receive their money in equal payments over periods of less than 10 years. Currently, they can't exercise the trustee-

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# Bomb threats are not laughing matters

By Cpl. Lou Ramirez  
Staff Writer

Most people think obscene phone calls or bomb threats are something that would never happen to them. The truth is these calls can happen to anyone. They are serious and everyone should be aware of what to do.

According to GySgt. Richard Thomas, crime prevention chief at the station provost marshal's office, there are two reasons why

a caller might report a bomb. One is that the caller is the person who placed the device and wants to minimize personal injury and property damage. The other is to create an atmosphere of anxiety and panic.

"Even though it isn't a problem here, everyone should be aware of the procedure in case they ever receive such a call," said Thomas.

If an obscene phone call or a bomb threat is received on a telephone with a 257 prefix, there

are several steps that can be taken to "lock in" the line and help the military police find the caller.

If on a touch tone phone the plunger should be depressed and then the following sequence should be dialed: \*22# and then depress the plunger again.

If an obscene phone call or bomb threat is received, the person receiving the call should be especially aware of other things that might help determine who made the call and where it might

have come from.

Voice or speech peculiarities, repeated use of certain words or phrases and accents are all things that might identify the caller.

The receiver of the call should be especially aware of any background noises that may identify the caller's location.

Thomas advises that the exact time, date and number at which the call was received should be noted. The exact wording of the call should also be noted.

## Blotter

Military Police Department  
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### Alcohol-Related Incidents

■ A Marine was arrested by Honolulu police for DUI in Kailua. HPD made contact with the Marine when he was observed driving the wrong way on a one-

way street. A strong odor of an alcoholic beverage was detected on his breath. The Marine was administered and failed a field sobriety test, at which time he was transported to Kaneohe HPD for processing. Another Marine was apprehended for DWI and an open container after being observed traveling at a high rate of speed on Mokapu. Upon contact with the Marine a strong odor of an alcoholic beverage was detected. Both Marines elected

to submit to an intoxilyzer test, which resulted in BACs of .12 and .09. The Marines were processed and released.

■ Two Marines were apprehended for drunk and disorderly conduct and damage to government property at the putting green behind the Staff NCO Club. The Marines were involved in an altercation which resulted in damage to the building. Both Marines were transported to MPD for processing

and released to their unit representatives.

### Other Incidents

■ A Marine reported suicidal ideations when another Marine stated that it was the last time he would talk to him and he had nothing else to live for and then cut his wrists. Military police made contact with the Marine and it was discovered he had sustained no injuries and required no first aid. The Marine was

transported to Tripler Army Medical Center for psychological evaluation.

■ A Marine reported that he was assaulted by two Marines at a barracks aboard the air station. The assault caused several lacerations and abrasions to his face. The Marine was transported to Tripler Army Medical Center for treatment. The other two Marines were apprehended by military police, processed and released to their unit

representative.

### Lost and Found

The Lost and Found custodian has in his possession a Seiko watch, jewelry, a bottle of children's perfume, keys, Gameboy and numerous bicycles. There are also a pair of eyeglasses, camera and case, a child's blue jean purse and speakers, which have been turned in. If you think any of these items may belong to you, please call Cpl. Dunbar at 257-3110.

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## NEWS Briefs

### Quality of life board meets tonight

The Neighborhood Quality of Life Board will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the Training and Audiovisual classroom in building 267. Housing Office director Jared St. John will be the keynote speaker. St. John will discuss issues regarding life in family housing on the air station. Due to the upcoming holiday season, the November NQLB meeting has been rescheduled for Nov. 19, while the December meeting will be held Dec. 17.

### Nominees needed for NCO Basic Course 2-93

The Noncommissioned Officer's Basic Course class 2-93 will begin Nov. 12. Units are encouraged to submit nominations promptly. The NCO basic course is a requirement for sergeants and is designed to enhance skills in preparation for advancement to greater responsibility. For more information, contact GySgt.

Williams or SSgt. Moreno at 257-1338 or 257-3109.

### Child care centers offer care for birthday celebrations

The Station Child Development Center offers child care on the evenings of the Marine Birthday Balls. The center will be open from 6 p.m.-1 a.m. the following evenings: Friday, Nov. 6; Saturday, Nov. 7; Tuesday, Nov. 10; Thursday, Nov. 12; Friday, Nov. 13; and Saturday, Nov. 14. To make a reservation, stop by the CDC in building 579 between 5:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 6:30 a.m.-midnight Friday or 5 p.m.-midnight Saturday. Reservations will not be made over the phone. A three-hour deposit will be required for each child. The cost is \$2.20 per hour for the first child and \$2 per hour for each additional child. Reservations must be made by Friday.

### Commissary to close

The station commissary store will be closed Nov. 11 in observance of Veteran's Day. The store will reopen Nov. 12 from 10 a.m.-10 p.m. for more information,

contact the commissary at 257-2612.

### Space 'A' travel explained

A space available travel information class will be held at the Family Services Center here Nov. 5, at 11:45 a.m. Military Airlift Command Marine liaison SSgt. Preston Jones will be the guest speaker. For reservations or information, call the center at 257-3655.

### Retirement seminar slated

A special four-day seminar for military personnel planning to retire will be held starting Tuesday from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. each day. The seminar, designed by the American Association of Retired Persons, will focus on housing and lifestyle adjustment, financial planning, and job search skills. Civilian attire is requested. For more information, call 257-3135.

### TQL luncheon held today

The Total Quality Leadership office will hold a TQL luncheon today at the lanai room of the

Officers' Club here, starting at 11:30 a.m. John Ueberroth, president and chief executive officer of Hawaiian Airlines will be the keynote speaker. Ueberroth will relate how his organization implemented a TQL program while serving as an important carrier of military personnel during Desert Shield/Desert Storm. The cost of the luncheon is \$9 and everyone is invited. For more information, call the TQL office at 257-2130.

### N-MCRS training set

A field representative from the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society will be on board the air station Nov. 16-20 to conduct a training course and update personnel on the services provided by the society. Susan Cobb will conduct classes from 8:30 a.m.-noon at the Alii room at the officer's club. The course is open to anyone with a genuine interest in helping retired and active duty Marines and sailors and their dependents in time of need. Cobb will also conduct a workshop for senior enlisted Marines and sailors at the staff noncommissioned officer's club on the air station Nov. 18, starting at 2:30 p.m. The workshop's purpose is to provide an update on services offered by the society. For more information, call 254-1328.

### Anniversary celebration to be held

This year marks the 50th anniversary of women in the Marine Corps. A planning meeting for the upcoming celebration will be held Nov. 18. Anyone interested in helping organize the event should call GySgt. Josypenko at 257-3211, SSgt. Seykora at 257-2242 or Cpl. Burkitt at 257-1201.

### Seat belts required

Station residents are reminded that Air Station Orders P 5500.6C prohibits riding in the bed of a pickup truck without proper seats and safety belts. The only exception is trucks which have seats and belts permanently affixed to the vehicle.

### Recruiters sought

Marines who have successfully completed a tour of recruiting duty are being urged to return to the field. Career Planning Newsgram 23-92 announces an urgent need for Marines to return to the recruiting field to increase the number of Marines currently on duty. Eligible Marines may apply regardless of time on station requirements. Marines are also being sought to requests an initial tour of this challenging and

rewarding duty. Marines who desire to request an initial tour of recruiting duty should submit an administrative action (AA) form through their chain of command. For more information, contact the unit career planner.

### Volunteers sought for Christmas decorating

The Kailua Chamber of Commerce is seeking volunteers to help decorate Kailua businesses for the Christmas "White Light" program. The project is scheduled for Nov. 28 from 9 a.m.-mid-afternoon. Lunch will be served. People who are interested in volunteering should call Leilani Nerison at 262-2185.

### Fisher Price child safety seats recalled

Fisher Price is recalling about 900,000 child safety seats because of defects that can make them difficult to buckle or allow the shoulder belts to move out of proper position. The recall involves three models: Model 9100, 9101 and 9104. For more information contact Fisher Price at 800-332-3457 between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. EDT.

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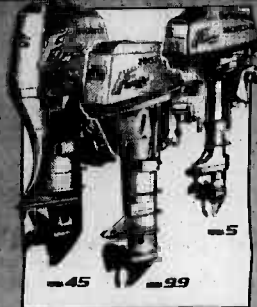
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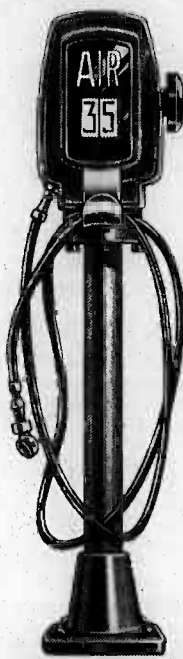
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# Prevent viruses from spreading

By Cpl. Lou Ramirez  
Staff Writer

There are many rumors floating around concerning computer viruses.

Everybody has a different theory of what they are and how they get into the computer.

A "virus" refers to a set of self-replicating computer codes intentionally inserted into a program to cause destruction by deleting, editing, or reformatting data on a diskette or hard drive.

The virus infects the hard disk partition table, the DOS boot sector or hard disks or floppies, or one or more executable files within the system.

"Not just anybody can write a virus, it takes somebody who knows how to write a program and can create software to write a program for a virus," said SSgt. Art Lopez, security chief at ISMO.

These people are called "hackers." According to Lopez, they usually have no purpose for doing this except to cause confusion.

Even though if a system is affected by a virus it may cause the military or a company a lot of lost time and money, but by using common sense and caution, the chances of having a virus can be reduced.

There are several suggestions recommended by experts to reduce the chance of getting infected by a virus. One of the most important suggestions given by experts is to have a backup.

"It is very important to have backups," said Lopez. "It is worth the cost of the disks when considering how long it will take to reinstall all the software on the system."

Write protect tabs should always be used once disks don't need anything added to them.

When using bulletin boards (BBS), programs should only be downloaded from established reputable BBS's.

Only Government BBS's should be used with any Marine Corps system.

Many hackers design viruses to attack .COM (command) and .EXE (execute) files because every

computer has them.

These files can be protected by making all of the .COM and .EXE files read only. With DOS version 3.3, it can be done with just two calls to ATTRIB, one for .COM and one for .EXE. The command "ATTRIB R \*.COM/s" should be entered from the root directory. The /s switch causes ATTRIB to execute the command in all subdirectories. The same should be done for all .EXE files.

"People should never lend out disks. Sometimes you can have a virus in your computer for months without knowing," said Lopez.

Illegal copies of programs that have been "hacked" to remove copy protection should never be used.

"Everybody should have a security directory in memory so that it runs every time the computer is rebooted," said Lopez.

According to McAfee Associates, a security software company, approximately six viruses come up each week. It is very important to have the latest

version of viruscan. A new version is released approximately every three months. The present version is 95.

"Marines should not attempt to clean computers of viruses," said Lopez. If a virus is detected on a Marine Corps computer, the user should immediately stop what he is doing.

"They should not turn off their computer, every time the computer is rebooted the virus spreads," explained Lopez.

They should then inform their units Information System Coordinator (ISC). If the ISC is not around, the station information systems management office should be contacted.

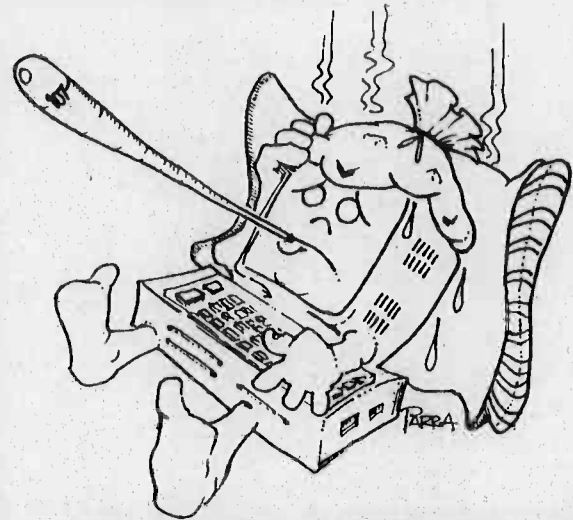
Lopez, the station's security chief, said that when a call is received he goes to the site taking with him a bootable disk in different versions of DOS. At the site he scans the computer for the virus and finds out the name.

He then goes through the proper steps to clean the computer of the virus. Once this is completed he has to make a report to Quantico,

VA. within 24 hours stating the name, the location, the version and what shield detected it.

Although computer viruses can be very damaging, using preventive measures can reduce

the chances of getting infected. According to Lopez, every computer should have a security directory, but if a computer does get a virus it should be immediately reported to the units ISC.



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## Wasting energy costs you

By Cpl. Lou Ramirez  
Staff Writer

Human nature dictates, "If I don't have to pay for it, I'm not worrying about it."

Many people who work on station or live in government quarters think that because they don't see the utility bill they are not paying for it. Not so, says Sgt. David Doyle, assistant utilities engineer.

"Everyone must realize that even though they're not paying for it directly, money that would otherwise be used to their benefit is being used to pay the utility bill," said Doyle.

In fiscal year 1992, Marine Corps Air Station Kaneohe Bay paid Hawaiian Electric Company, \$5,171,097.63 for electricity.

According to Doyle, with a little effort on everyone's part, utility consumption can easily be cut by 10 percent. This

would amount to a savings of about \$500,000 a year.

Five hundred thousand dollars that could be used on better things than wasted energy.

Energy consumption can be cut by practicing good energy saving habits to the degree that they become a reflex action.

Experts recommend some habits as simple as turning off the lights during daylight hours or when not in use. If increased visibility is required, use portable lighting such as a drop light.

Air Station Order 11300.8c states that housing unit air conditioners must have an Energy Efficient Rating (EER) of no less than 9.0.

An air conditioner's operating efficiency is measured by its EER. The EER, which is used to rate room air conditioners and small split systems, is the ratio of the cooling capacity

divided by the power consumption. The higher the EER, the more energy efficient the air conditioner. Air conditioner thermostats in housing must be kept at 78 degrees Fahrenheit.

"People must remember that setting a thermostat at a lower temperature will not cool a room any faster," said Doyle.

According to Hawaiian Electric, one of the biggest energy consumers is the water heater. There are several ways of reducing energy consumed by a water heater.

Reducing the water heater's thermostat setting saves energy by reducing heat loss through the insulated jacket wall.

Filling a bathtub full of water may take over 25 gallons of hot water, while, a five minute shower is much more energy efficient.

"It seems only logical that

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## New rules finalized, take effect Feb. 8, 1993

By Evelyn D. Harris

American Forces Information Service

The Office of Government Ethics released the final version of ethical standards applying to federal employees in the Aug. 7 issue of the *Federal Register*. They become effective Feb. 8, 1993.

The Department of Defense (DoD) will release its Joint Ethics Regulation in February and will conform with the governmentwide regulations. The Standards of Conduct Branch of DoD's Office of General Counsel is writing the regulation. Calvin Vos, an attorney in the office, said the law will cover a broad range of employee conduct. However, servicemembers and civilians looking to retire or switch to private industry may be particularly interested in how the regulations will affect their job hunt.

Articles appearing in some

publications may lead people to believe that all DoD employees and servicemembers are forbidden to seek jobs with defense contractors. Actually, said Vos, the regulations still permit honest job hunting and are designed only to prohibit deal making by current procurement officials. The rules also seek to prevent employees from using their public employment for private gain or from having the appearance of doing so.

Generally, employees who have nothing to do with procurement have few restrictions on their job seeking under the conflict of interest rules.

All procurement officials are prohibited from participating in any way on behalf of a contractor in a contract matter in which the employee played a part while working for the DoD. Employees, including enlisted servicemembers, are banned from such activity for two years after they were involved in the contract matter.

Retired officers are prohibited for three years after retirement from selling anything to DoD and any uniformed service department. This ban includes the Public Health Service and the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration. Penalties for violating this law include withholding retirement pay. For selling anything to the service they retired from within two years after retirement, retired officers could also face a fine and a two-year prison term. Enlisted personnel are exempt from this rule.

Most job-hunting rules apply only to former and retired officers O-4 and above and civilian employees GS-13 and above. Such individuals cannot accept employment for two years after leaving DoD if they meet the following conditions:

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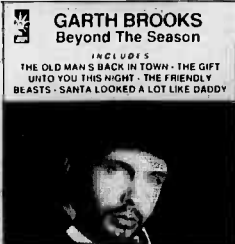
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# Search continues for missing American POWs

By Master Sgt. Linda Lee, USA  
American Forces Information Service

Is it possible American servicemen are still alive and being held captive in Indochina, almost 20 years after the end of the Vietnam War?

Are Americans still held in Russia, some prisoners since World War II? Could the Soviets have taken some Americans to the former Soviet Union during the Korean and Vietnam Wars?

These and many other questions must be answered before the United States will be satisfied with the accounting. With unresolved live sightings, other unexplained incidents and recent announcements by Russian leaders, the U.S. government is not ruling out any possibilities, said Department of Defense (DoD) officials.

"Returning any Americans who may still be held captive against their will, obtaining the fullest possible accounting for those still missing and repatriating all recoverable remains of Americans who died serving our nation" is a top priority of the United States, said Defense Secretary Dick Cheney.

DoD is dedicated to providing all the means necessary and checking any lead that could resolve a missing prisoner of war or missing in action case. "The past year has seen a sweeping expansion in our efforts DoDwide," Cheney said. "From the formation of the Office of the Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for POW/MIA Affairs to the activation of the 150-member Joint Task Force Full Accounting, we have more than doubled the manpower and resources dedicated to resolving this issue."

The recently published DoD POW/MIA Fact Book lists 2,266 Americans as missing and unaccounted for from the Vietnam War; 78,750 from World War II; and 8,100 from the Korean War. In Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm, 13 individuals are listed as killed in action but remains not recovered.

Shot down over Laos in 1965, Air Force Col. Charles Shelton is the only American servicemember now listed as a prisoner of war. Though intelligence reports indicate he died in captivity, the U.S. government lists him as a POW "as a symbolic gesture of the administration's commitment" to determining the status of all missing servicemen, according to the booklet.

For the Vietnam POWs and MIAs, DoD provides a breakdown by service, where they were lost and from what state. The report traces the political situation between the United States, Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos. It also charts a chronology of U.S. government efforts to determine the fate of American servicemen.

The report highlights discrepancies by Indochinese governments. Evidence that leads the U.S. government to believe that Indochinese know the fate of an individual and then to classify it as a discrepancy case included post-capture photography, eyewitness reports, propaganda broadcasts and intelligence reports.

In addition, the "North Vietnamese had a consistent policy of finding and burying Americans killed in action and sending to central authorities a report of the burial location along with the man's personal effects and identification," said DoD officials.

Dog tag reports are one of the most frequent reports of a POW or MIA that DoD receives. In the last 10 years, the department has received more than 7,200 such reports. According to defense officials, a dog tag report occurs when an individual in Vietnam, Laos or Cambodia claims to have the remains of one or more American servicemen. The person offers information copied off the dog tag or an identification card as proof.

Most of these reports are false, said DoD officials. About 92 percent of the names reported belong to servicemen who returned to the United States after serving in Southeast Asia; 5 percent were killed, but their remains were recovered and returned to the United States. About 3 percent of the reports actually relate to Americans still missing.

If the Vietnamese soldiers followed the policy of reporting the burial to central authorities, "the present Vietnamese government should have knowledge of most of the missing men whose names have appeared in the dog tag reports," added DoD officials.

Only recently have Vietnam and Cambodia permitted U.S. investigators to conduct short-notice live-sighting checks for POWs and MIAs. Even though Laos has not agreed to short-

notice checks, DoD said the Laotian government cooperated, providing valuable information.

Very little is known concerning missing American servicemen who may have been in the hands of the former Soviet Union. In May, Russian leaders announced the possible existence of American prisoners. The United States and

Russia formed a joint commission to research former Soviet archives records. Researchers will correlate the information from those records with information taken from U.S. government files, said DoD officials.

The joint commission's goals, which encompass incidents from World War II until the end of the

Cold War, are three-fold. They are to pursue all reports that allege the presence of Americans, to establish a means to positively identify American remains and to gain access to documents and people who may have knowledge concerning American POWs and MIAs.

No live American prisoners of

war have been found at this time, said DoD officials, but the search through the records continues.

The department investigates all "last known alive cases," which "includes live sighting investigations, joint field investigations in the three Indochinese countries and lastly, the excavation of crash sites and

grave sites when evidence confirms that the individual is dead," said DoD officials.

"The investigators have no preconceived notions of fate and go where the evidence takes them. If the evidence confirms death, we attempt to recover and identify remains to fully resolve the family's uncertainty," they said.

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(Right) Members of the Commander Marine Forces Pacific Band march in the Waimanalo No Hope In Dope Parade. (Below left) Marines from Weapons Co., 1/3 set up a static display in Waimanalo.



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## No Hope in Dope

By Sgt. Kevin Doll  
Staff Writer

When the people of Waimanalo conducted a No Hope in Dope parade and community event recently, they called in the Marines. Leathernecks from Weapons Co., 1st Bn., 3d Marines and the Commander Marine Forces Pacific Band joined with students, antique car enthusiasts, cowboys on horseback and musicians to emphasize the importance of just saying no to drugs.

After the parade, the 1/3 grunts set up a static display in Waimanalo Park which was a big hit with kids and adults alike. Whether it was a "hummer," .50-caliber machine gun, mortar, or the M16A2, the Marines had their hands full explaining the workings of their weapons and equipment but seemed to enjoy the attention.



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(Left) A youngster checks out the view through a mortar scope to the amusement of 1/3 grunts. (Above) A Waimanalo resident aims in with a shoulder-launched, multi-purpose assault weapon.

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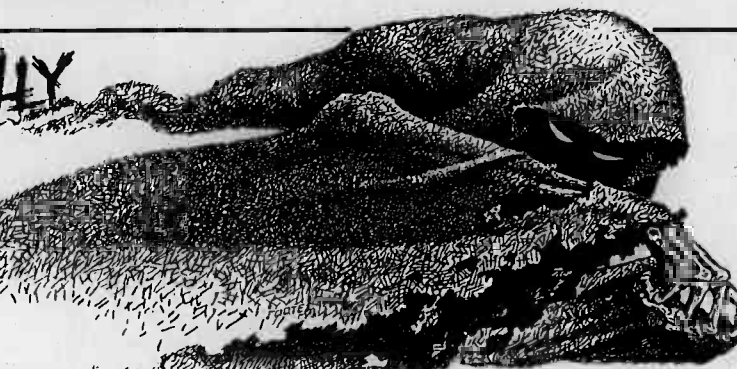

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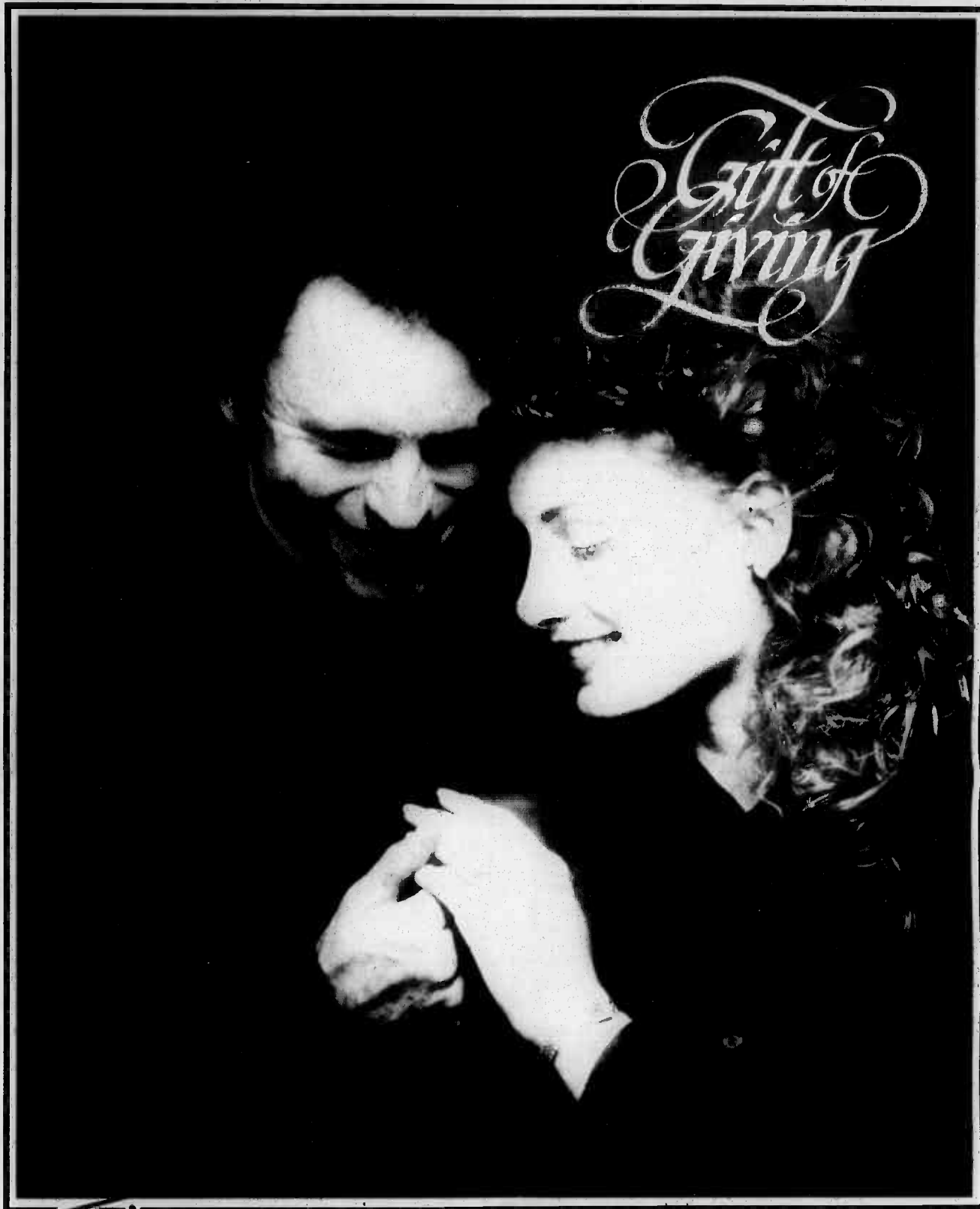


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Cpl. John Ellis and Sgt. Ricky Durbin take a 500-gallon bladder of the forklift to prepare it to receive JP-5 fuel from the C-130.

## MWSS-174 Marines faced refueling challenge, won

By Sgt. J. Kinchen-Schneider  
Staff Writer

Refueling and defueling CH-46 Sea Knights and CH-53D Sea Stallions helicopters has become routine to the Marines of Fuels Branch, MWSS-174. The Marines have to procedures for refueling or defueling the "birds" down to a science. Recently, a new challenge was put before the '174 Marines.

The MWSS-174 Marines finally received the chance to defuel a C-130 aircraft. The mission was simple — take as much fuel as possible off the plane in a predetermined amount of time.

"This is a first for us," said CWO-3 David H. Ray, OIC of the Fuels Branch Marines.

He went on to explain that once the plane reached the forward area refueling point, which is located at the Molokai Training Support Facility, Molokai, the Marines would have 30 to 45 minutes to remove as much fuel as possible from the aircraft.

First, the Marines would have to unload 11 500-gallon collapsible drums or bladders

as they're sometimes called from the plane. Then the Marines would hook up a meter and a hose to the mouth of the fuel tank on the plane and to one the bladders.

In 45 minutes, the Marines had filled 11 bladders, each with more than 450 gallons of jet proportion-5 fuel (JP-5).

"That's about 120 gallons per minute," said Sgt. James McConnahey, a bulkfueller with MWSS-174. "That's pretty good."

The mission was successful even though the Marines had defueled the C-130 in an unusual manner. Because of the plane's position on the runway, they had to pump the fuel in backwards into the bladders.

This was accomplished by the pilot locking the plane's brakes and revving the engines which caused pressure to build in the pump and force the fuel into the bags. The Marines had gathered a total of 5,000 gallons of JP-5 fuel.

Once the bladders were filled, they were taken by forklift to a storage area at the facility. There, the fuel would be transferred to a larger bag, explained Cpl.

Jesus DiazQuiroz, a bulkfueller stationed at the Molokai facility.

Although the fuel would be put into a larger bladder, DiazQuiroz further explained that fuel could stay in the 500-gallon bladders for months. He also explained that if the fuel is going to stay in the bladders for an extended period of time, then it should be recirculated every 24 hours.

"Because of condensation, water will mix with the fuel," he said. "You will need to remove or filter the water out before using the fuel. So we use a fuel separator."

According to DiazQuiroz's description, the fuel separator works like a kidney dialysis machine. The mixture of water and fuel is sucked out of the bladder and into the separator. After the chemicals are separated and filtered the JP-5 is pumped into another bladder.

With the 11 bladders filled almost to capacity, the MWSS 174 Marines assessed their accomplishments and were pleased with what they found.

Now the MWSS-174 Marines are looking forward to doing more exercises such as this one with other aircraft at the Molokai facility.



Sgt. James McConnahey attaches a fuel hose to a bladder in preparation to receive JP-5 fuel from a C-130.

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Sgts. Ricky Durbin and James McConnahey fasten a pressure locking nozzle to the defueling nozzle on a 500-gallon bladder.

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# Band finds harmony between music, mission

By GySgt. Theresa Anthony  
FMF Public Affairs Office

**CAMP H.M. SMITH, Hawaii** — A born musician, trained to fight. While the relationship may sound contradictory, an essential link exists between the two. In concert all notes must harmonize, just as teamwork

is inherent to survival on the battlefield. The very same artistic poise that consumes the trumpeter, is reflected in the wary eyes of the infantryman, whose lean body stands ready to pounce at the first sign of conflict. Like all Marines, Commander, Marine Forces Pacific Band members are "riflemen first; musicians

second," CWO-2 Richard Miller, band director, explained. "Our mission is two-part to provide musical support for the command, which includes assisting in recruiting and community relations efforts; and in wartime, to provide rear area security for the headquarter's element. It's our job to tie the two together," he said.

As testimony to their proven skills in both arenas, BGen. Gary Brown, deputy commander, Marine Forces Pacific, presented the band with a Secretary of the Navy citation Oct. 9, for its "unparalleled musical proficiency." As BGen. Brown lavished praise upon the band as a whole, he also singled out bandsman Cpl. Gabriel Vega as an example of warrior excellence. It was only recently that Vega was recognized with a Navy Achievement Medal for his proficiency as a machine gunner during Desert Storm operations.

It is in support of this wartime role, that the band recently took to the field to train in defensive tactics with Brigade School personnel. "We condensed a two-week course down to one week to meet their musical commitments," SSgt. Daniel David, chief tactics instructor said. "They had to grasp the scenarios quickly; there was not a lot of time for long, drawn out explanations."

The schedule was grueling, requiring early morning commutes from Pearl Harbor. Intensive training on essential topics such as patrolling, defensive operations and field communications kept the band members on the move till dusk when they would board the bus for the return home. Training breaks were entirely devoted to breaking out their musical "weapons of choice"

for field drills.

According to SSgt. Robert Jacob III (warrant office select), the band performs approximately 450 ceremonies annually. "Regardless of their schedule, they must keep practicing," the assistant enlisted band leader explained. "If they are off their instruments for even one week's time, they lose effectiveness, as well as endurance."

Briefly trading their instruments for the M203 grenade launcher, the M249 squad automatic weapon and the M60 E-3 machine gun, the musicians familiarized themselves with these weapons that some had not seen since recruit training.

Later in the week, as they took their training to the field, the musicians participated in day and night land navigation, as well as security patrols. The spirit of competition soon took hold of the enterprising leathernecks. Using ingenuity, the NCOs (noncommissioned officers) quickly devised an ambush that snared "six confirmed killed," noted saxophone player LCpl. Samuel Banks Jr. with satisfaction.

"It's hard to convey the importance of this kind of defensive training," explained Vega, who spoke from his experience gained in the Saudi Arabian desert. Stationed with the Camp Pendleton band, Vega described the war as an "eye-opening" experience.

"All of a sudden you have to know everything...like cramming for a test, and if you've only learned from a book, it's hard to be sure of yourself, until you actually perform," Vega said that they did take their instruments with them to Saudi Arabia, but were directed to bring them out of storage only twice while they were there; in celebration of the Marine Corps birthday and Christmas Day.

There's no sleep in the field, unless you have an understanding tactics instructor, and luckily the band did. "It was a team effort, between Brigade Schools and the band," Jacob said. "Because of the band's heavy commitment schedule, the school instructors volunteered to be the night watches to we could sleep." The band was scheduled to train in the field through Friday, but were also slated to perform late Friday at Pearl Harbor, and the following day on the Big Island.

"We have a job (performance) tonight, but I'm not thinking about that right now," said Banks. "When I am a musician, I focus on playing music, and when I'm out in the field, I focus on being a Marine, and my Marine mission. That's the first thing the recruiter said to me, 'even if you pass the band audition, you will always be a rifleman first.'"



Cpl. Sean Steele checks fellow trumpeter, LCpl. Mike Willis, for signs of consciousness.

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LCpl. Jonathon Connelly mans the 'switch-board' within Radio Battalion's base camp. This connected 26 different lines and allowed various sections to keep in close contact.



Marines in a specially rigged and equipped light amphibious vehicle move out during Radio Battalion operations at Bellows Air Force Station.

## 'Electronic' warriors fare well during exercise

By Sgt. Jason Erickson  
Staff Writer

For the first time in at least six years and perhaps many more, every available member of the 1st Radio Battalion packed up and mounted out for a week of field training at Bellows Air Force Station.

The battalion is constantly sending small detachments around the world to support deployed Marine Corps units, both during training and real-world operations. This was, however, the first time the battalion as a whole has trained in the field for as far back as the unit could trace, according to Commanding Officer LtCol. Kent Koebke.

Of course, the whole battalion didn't exactly go on the exercise. With approximately 200 of its 600 personnel deployed around the globe, the battalion was a few hands short. Koebke said this many people are deployed from the unit on any given day.

"We support units within I MEF and III MEF (Marine expeditionary force) in electronic warfare and signals intelligence, and that need exists on a daily basis," Koebke added. "We send detachments to all the major exercises, support MEF command elements and we have others with each MEU (Marine expeditionary unit)."

The field exercise was originally created to enhance the logistical aspects of

moving the entire battalion to the field and continuing to support its real-world responsibilities, according to Maj. James Aldrich, battalion S-4. It has done exactly that, he said.

"Everything has gone fairly well for a first attempt," Aldrich said. "We had to iron out some bugs as we went along, but it showed where improvements were needed."

Camp Commandant Capt. Mike Plaziak echoed this same point. "We put the boots on now, so we could see where the blisters will be," Plaziak said.

Perhaps the biggest hurdle, as is so often the case with Marines in the field, is communications. But given that Radio Battalion's sole purpose in life centers around keeping watch over the radio waves and communicating information to various commanders, it takes on a heightened precedence.

While logistics was the primary purpose of the exercise, as planning developed, it became apparent that several other things could be accomplished.

As a result, an electronic warfare exercise was conducted to hone skills for operational personnel in such areas as analyzing intelligence traffic and coordinating transmission of gathered information through proper channels.

Surprisingly, this is something which is much easier to accomplish in the field than in garrison.

"We can't really being jamming up radio waves in the rear because it can interfere with the operational missions of other units and jam their lines of communications," explained Sgt. Stefan Sykes, who said he wears too many hats within the operations section to pin down one title. "Out here, we have a lot more freedom to test our capabilities."

However, fellow operations-member Sgt. John Lashbrook said there are still many restrictions.

"All of our transmissions have to be in English and all of our scenarios must deal with United States equipment and aspects," Lashbrook explained. "This is so that some HAM radio operator doesn't intercept our transmission and think a foreign government is conducted a hostile act against America."

He said the restrictions limit the reality of their training exercises in some respects, but make no difference in others.

Much more restrictive to training is the lack of working gear and personnel, both Marine sergeants agreed. Because so many of the battalion's Marines are deployed, and with them most of the working equipment of this trade, that which is left in the rear makes it tough to do quality training.

In addition to technical training, Marines throughout the battalion received a number of classes and

practical application in various tactical Marine essential skills. With the help of instructors from Brigade Schools, Radio Battalion Marines honed such skills as patrolling, land navigation, squad formations, insertion and resection and proper procedures for issuing a warning order.

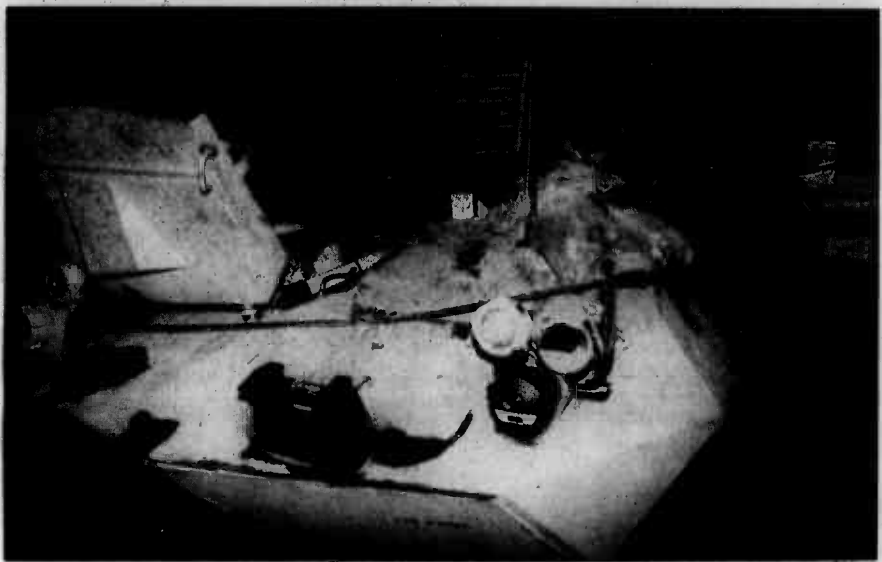
It may seem that with so many Marines in the battalion deploying on a constant basis, they would be out in the field so much that they wouldn't

need tactical training. However, according to GySgt. Guy Ransom, S-3 chief, the Marines are usually way too busy to get any training.

"When they deploy, they don't have time to train. They're constantly monitoring the air waves," Ransom explained. "And even in garrison, they stay extremely busy and there usually isn't time for anything but meeting the operational mission requirements."

Koebke said while this is the first time in a great while that the battalion took to the field for training, it will not be the last.

"We intend to continue this level of training, because if a MEF is called to action, as was the case in Operation Desert Storm, that is how we are likely to deploy and we need to be ready," he explained.



Sgt. Benito Caraballo (left) and LCpl. Adam Burch work on an AN-MLQ 36 Light Assault Vehicle during field operations at Bellows Air Force Station.

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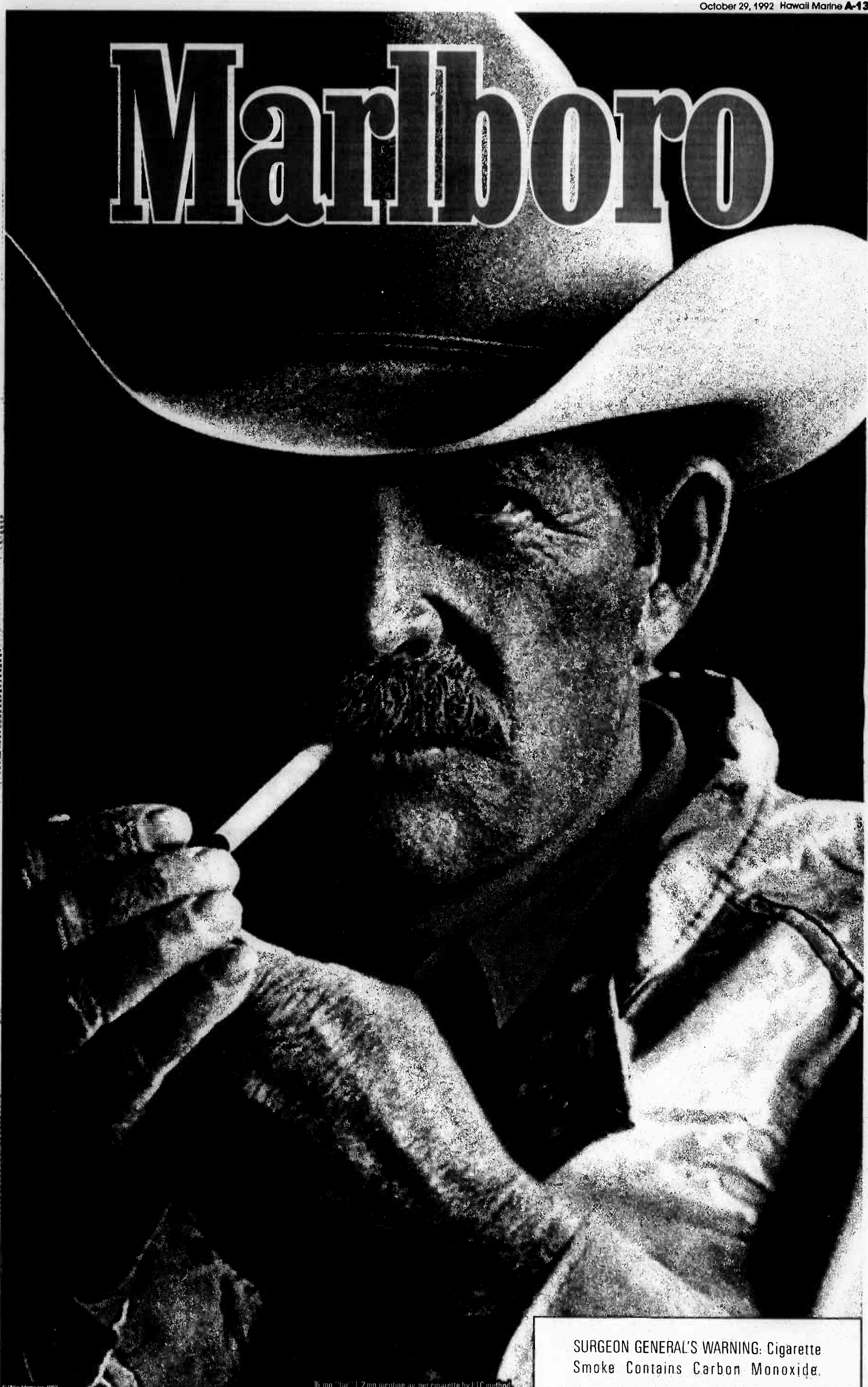
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#### Fun Run

The 12th Annual Patty Smith Fun Run, a fundraiser for the Friends of the Cancer Research Center of Hawaii, is scheduled for Nov. 15 at the Ala Moana Beach Park. The run will start at 7 a.m. at McCoy Pavilion at Ala Moana Beach Park. The flat 5-mile course goes to Aloha Tower and back, and includes a lap around Magic Island before returning to the pavilion. A one-mile walk will start at about the same time as an alternative. The entry fee for adults is \$15 and \$10 for youngsters under 18. For more information, call Ruth Academia at 586-3010.

#### Birthday fun run

Registration for the upcoming 10k fun run celebrating the 217th Marine Corps Birthday is going on now. There will be a registration log book in the main gym lobby. There is no entry fee. Race day is Nov. 10 with the race scheduled to begin at 6:15 a.m.

#### Fun run volunteers

Volunteers are needed for the 217th Marine Corps Birthday 10k Fun Run, Nov. 10. They will work as road marshalls or at aid stations. Volunteers can sign-up at the athletic office in the main gym or call 254-2516.

#### Wrestling meet

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#### Varsity softball

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#### Hunting

The K-Bay Rod and Gun Club will meet at the Dependent Recreation Center at 7 p.m. Tuesday. Plans will be made for hunting pigs, game birds and turkeys, during November. Military and civilian personnel are invited. For more information, call 254-5739.

#### Bodybuilding

The 1992 Air Force Hawaii Bodybuilding Championship will be held Nov. 13 in the Aloha Theater at Hickam AFB. The event will begin at 7 p.m. and is open to all active duty military, Air Force dependents and DoD and NAF employees assigned to Air Force installations. For more information, call the fitness center at 449-1044.

#### Wallyball

The game of wallyball has made its way to K-Bay and will soon be played at the main gym. Participants are being sought to participate in this fast-paced and exciting game. Any three or four-player teams or individuals interested in forming a league can contact the athletic office at 254-2516.

#### Wrestling coach

An active duty Marine or sailor stationed with Marines who is interested in coaching the Hawaii Marine Men's Wrestling Team is being sought. For more information call the athletic office at 254-2516.

#### Softball tourney

The 1st Annual K-Bay Halloween Classic softball tournament will be held Friday and Saturday. Unit competition is welcomed, but participants must be from the same command. The entry fee is \$150 per team and class 'D' civilian teams are welcomed. For further information, call GySgt. Ed Peerenboom at 257-3267.

#### Youth sports

Registration for youth winter soccer and youth basketball will be held at Dependent Recreation from 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Monday-Nov. 13.

#### Game bird hunting

The annual game bird hunting season will open on the island of Hawaii, Nov. 7 and continue through Jan. 17, 1993. Hunting days will be Saturday, Sunday and state holidays. All hunters will be required to have a 1992-93 State of Hawaii hunting license, and to check in and check out at the hunter checking station for the area to be hunted. Hunter checking stations are located at Kapapala, Puu Waawaa, Kilohana, Puu Hululu and the Pokakulua Training Area (PTA) Range Control. Telephone the Division of Forestry and Wildlife in Hilo at 933-4221 or in Honolulu at 587-0166 for further information.

## K-Bay soccer team takes second

By Cpl. Marlon J. Martin  
Staff Writer

The Kaneohe Marine Soccer team, known as Azzuri, recently placed second at the Fleet Marine Force Pacific Regionals in Iwakuni, Japan. The single elimination tournament hosted soccer teams from within the Western Pacific theater and was Azzuri's first opportunity to compete with other Marine teams. Along with the Iwakuni Soccer team, a 3rd Marine Division team and a 3rd Force Service Support team, both from Okinawa, Japan, participated in the five-day tournament.

The first three days of the tournament were played in a round-robin fashion, allowing Azzuri to play each team once. They had just beaten the Navy team in a local soccer league, so they felt ready to go head-to-head with other Marine teams.

"We felt confident going into the regionals, but several of our players couldn't go because of various military commitments," said Roger Brown, Azzuri's assistant coach/player and senior member on the team. "As a result, we went to the regionals with only a 12-man roster, leaving a few players of All-Marine caliber behind."

A soccer team can play with as few as seven players, but it would take 11 people to fill all the positions. Azzuri was at that limit within the first three minutes of the game. Victimized by a cheap shot from behind, Jose Morales was hospitalized for three days with a severely twisted ankle.

"They knew we only had one substitution — our coach/player, so they hit us hard right from the start," said Brown.

Morales was the first of two players to suffer serious injury. Teammate Gabriel Rivadeneyra, who is known to the team as "Ferrari," was also hurt and had to leave the game.

With two players out and no substitutes, Azzuri had to make use of the players on the field. Nevertheless, they overcame their adversity and pulled off a win, beating the FSSG team, 4-1.

Azzuri played this way throughout the tournament. With Morales out of play and injured players being shifted in and out of the games, Azzuri players had to give 100 percent. And they did.

After beating the FSSG team, Azzuri booted their way to a second place

standing in the round-robin tourney. They beat the Iwakuni team, but had trouble with the division team. Along with losing the game, 5-2, Azzuri lost a player. A serious injury to Rivadeneyra terminated his tournament play.

"This was our toughest game. We ran out of steam and injuries got the best of us with no subs to assist," said Brown. "This was the only team we hadn't beaten, so we knew we would face them again...in the championship."

The last two days of the tournament were played single-elimination. With great enthusiasm, Morales returned with his ankle still black and blue from the injury he suffered in the first game. His presence was greatly needed and appreciated, but Azzuri was still short of players.

Azzuri was one game away from the final round, up against the Iwakuni team. Having previously beaten their opponents, they were quite familiar with the Iwakuni team's style of play.

Like Morales, Juan Ochoa also had to put up with a black and blue ankle.

He and Morales still played and both had an outstanding game.

Playing with injured players and having lost a player was bad enough; Azzuri didn't need anything else to go wrong. Just as they were trying to hang on to the players left, the team lost yet another member.

Key halfback at midfield Steve Drummond received a hard shot to the head, was partially blinded and then hospitalized. The hard-charging Azzuri player didn't let the injury stop him from playing.

In the championship game, against the division team, Drummond returned to the game with three minutes left to play in the first half. He quickly scored and gave Azzuri a 1-0 lead to help his team in their last effort to win the FMFPac regional. The division team retaliated with a goal of their own with time ticking off the clock.

The game went into halftime with a 1-1 score.

The teams that had been eliminated felt it took a lot of heart for Azzuri to continue to struggle the way it did and applauded their efforts by cheering for them.

"They couldn't believe it," said Brown. "We were surprised to hear them rooting for us from the sidelines."

The game ended in a 1-1 tie, requiring Azzuri and the undefeated division team to play 15 more minutes in overtime. With so few players, Azzuri was just trying to hold off the division attack.

They were successful in preventing the division team from scoring until the last three minutes. The division team scored two more times to finish the game with a 3-1 win and claim the FMFPac Regionals championship.

"The defense, led by goalie James Funk, did an outstanding job. The offense was supported by Steve Drummond," said Brown.

After the regionals were over, Funk and Drummond were selected to play on the All-Marine team.

Brown expects to be rotated from Hawaii as early as July 1993, however, he said if he is still around he and the team look forward to seeing the division team next year. "Hopefully with more team members," Brown added.



Azzuri, the Kaneohe Marine Soccer team, recently placed second in the Fleet Marine Force Pacific Regionals, losing to 3rd Marine Division in the championship game, 3-1. Team members from left to right: (Top) Travis Sherrer, Steve Walters, Dan Scott, Juan Ochoa, Gabriel Rivadeneyra and coach Ken Bryan. In the bottom row, players are Roger Brown, Jose Morales, Jim Funk, Ramon Trujillo, Steve Drummond and Elio Battista.

## NOSC 1 demolishes NOSC 2, 25-0

### Inter-office rivalry good, fun competition

By Cpl. Marlon J. Martin  
Staff Writer

"We have a perfect record. That's something the other teams can't say," joked Owen Ono, shortstop for the winless Naval Ocean Systems Center #2 team. Having played against the NOSC #1 team before, Ono knew his team had a better chance at winning the lottery. Still, he and other players remained high-spirited even after their 25-0 loss in recent softball action of the Civilian Employee Association league.

"It's fun playing against these guys, because we all work together," said catcher Dennis Reagan. "When we were coming up with a name for the two teams, the engineer side didn't like NOSC-A and NOSC-B, so we went with NOSC #1 and NOSC #2. We just call 'em the unified team."

Leading the way, catcher Rob Wong started tipping the 'bucket of points' over on the #2 team by hitting a two-run double. He scored Jeff Larson and David Clark who brought cheers from the dugout with a base hit each. NOSC #1 ended the first inning with a 2-0 lead.

They increased that lead to 5-0 in the second with pitcher Jim Corey sparking a scoring drive. He hit Greg Jardon home with a double. Right center fielder Pat Wilson got on base with a single, advancing Corey to third. Then right fielder Doug Gates smacked a two-RBI double, driving home both Corey and Wilson to make the score 5-0.

The NOSC #1 team's defense was invincible and no matter how hard the engineers tried, they were unable to reach home plate. Their scorelessness rubbed off on NOSC #1 in the third inning with Andy Perez triggering a hasty defense.

The third baseman made an outstanding catch, preventing a hard hit down the third base line from going into the outfield. After he fielded the ball, he threw the NOSC #1 batter out at first to give them their first out.

Although NOSC #2's Tom Pastori underestimated a hard hit to left center and had to back up several steps, it didn't hinder him from catching the ball. His catch gave NOSC #1 their second out. The third batter was also

thrown out at first, causing the waterside section to go three up and three down.

Being denied at least a base hit was something the waterside section wasn't accustomed to nor would it be forgotten. They went on to double their score in both the fourth and fifth innings.

In the fourth, they scored six more runs, taking their lead from 5-0 to 11-0. The fourth inning was the biggest inning thus far for the NOSC #1 team, but it wasn't close to comparing with the 11 runs that were scored in the bottom of the fifth.

The 11-run rally boosted NOSC #1's lead to 22 points. They finished scoring with three more runs in the sixth, making the final score, 25-0.

Surprisingly, winning was not the highlight of the game for NOSC #1. The team seemed to be more curious over who was to purchase the most beer.

According to coach Corey, "A pop-up anywhere in the infield is cause for a cold pack. It's even more costly if Theresa Kueneman, NOSC #2's left fielder, catches the ball — a case."

"The beer is donated to the team and we usually drink it at the team's next gathering. At the end of the year, we're going to throw a big party and some of the players will pay up then," added Corey.

Wong was the lucky guy at the end of this game. He owed the most, three cold packs and two cases. With this beer being donated after each game, it's no wonder their mascot, a black and white Cocker Spaniel, is named 'Budweiser.'

The dog belongs to scorekeeper Laura Lamy and probably takes part in drinking the beer as well. Wagging his tail and wandering back and forth around the dugout, 'Budweiser' attends every game Laura does, rooting NOSC #1 to victory, which isn't hard to do.

The NOSC #1 team has dominated the league, only losing once. They lost to Vending in their second meeting, 15-2. The NOSC #2 team, on the other hand, is consistent at losing with a 0-6 record.

When the league started, NOSC had too many players for one team. In order to give everyone an opportunity to play, players from the waterside section were selected to form one team and players from the engineering

section comprised the other. "One team competes and the other just plays," said Jim Corey, coach of

the NOSC #1 team. "They came close to winning one game, so we don't take anymore chances."



With the ball hit deep into the outfield, NOSC #2's third baseman Andy Perez can only watch as Greg "Skeevie" Jardon blazes to home plate. NOSC #1 embarrassed the #2 team, 25-0.

# '265 clips ATC's wings, 33-8

By Cpl. Marlon J. Martin  
Staff Writer

Halfback Mike Nettles exploded to three touchdowns in Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-265's 33-8 win over Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron, Air Traffic Controllers in flag football action, Monday.

The air traffic controllers had the first scoring opportunity, but it was taken away by '265er Ryan Sealy. The cornerback picked off the pass, which set up Nettles' first touchdown. A few plays later, Nettles caught a 40-yarder on a down-and-out play, giving the Dragons an early 8-0 lead.

According to Nettles, he wanted this game to be the one that was cancelled Sunday. The Dragons were scheduled to play 7th Comm, but the game had to be rescheduled due to rain. Therefore, his emotions boiled over into this game.

Awaiting to play against his longtime friend Dwight Maloy, Nettles said, "I felt hype. Me and Maloy have known each other since boot camp and have formed a rival-type friendship. We beat them in a scrimmage game, but I want it on paper."

Nettles' enthusiasm and motivation was a key factor in sparking yet another scoring drive. The Dragons moved the ball upfield, but when center Garrett "Geo" Starkey rushed the ball to the three-yard line, he was penalized for dropping his shoulders.

The 15-yard penalty was followed by a five-yard penalty for illegal motion, which pushed the Dragons back even farther on fourth down. Still, they managed to score. Quarterback Donald Pollion tossed a pass to Nettles, who caught the ball in the end zone to make the score, 13-0.

In an attempt to change the turn in events, SOMS' Heath Spence scored on a post pattern. He went down and out to the right side to catch a pass from quarterback Brent Bischof.

Following Spence's touchdown, tight end Thomas Moore received the ball in the end zone for the two-point conversion, closing the gap, 13-8.

After halftime was over, the Dragons reopened the gap even wider, scoring 20 more points with three more touchdowns.

Nettles scored his third touchdown in a row on a quick-pitch-right play. He maneuvered his way around SOMS' defenders until he found an opening. Once he got close to the goal line, he started high-stepping and there was no catching him. Along with a Pollion kick, Nettles' touchdown upped the game's score to 20-8.

Another Sealy interception set up a Pollion score. Split end Raymond Robinson caught a 20-yard reception on an out-and-back play to move the Dragons upfield.

Defensive linemen Freddy "Psycho" Thompson spun closer to the goal line on a guard release play. Next, Pollion took advantage of the SOMS defense and ran to the outside, but was stopped short at the one-yard line. He made sure he scored on the next play, dashing up the middle. Again, he booted a successful kick to increase the score to 27-8.

With Thompson leading the attack on the SOMS offense, Bischof had very little time to find a receiver. When the ball was snapped, he was all over the SOMS' quarterback. He led in sacks, shutting the SOMS offense completely down in the second half.

The Dragons took control

of the ball again with less than two minutes left in the game. Pollion missed a 70-yard pass to Raymond Robinson who gave the '265ers their last score, 33-8. The Dragons decided to go for the two-point conversion, but missed.

Confident in his team's winning abilities, Pollion said, "We are just getting ready for the playoffs. The other teams are starting to get scared of us, because they are beginning to see that we are a team to be reckoned with."

"Most definitely," agree Nettles, who scored the first three touchdowns. "We got passing as well as running. If they shut one down, they'll have to worry about the other."



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Brent Bischof, SOMS ATC's quarterback, tries to hold off a vicious attack by HMM-265's defensive lineman Freddy "Psycho" Thompson. Thompson led his team in sacks, stopping SOMS' air attack. The Dragons of HMM-265 defeated SOMS ATC, 33-8.

# Tourney to aid Iniki victims

By Cpl. Marlon J. Martin  
Staff Writer

If everything goes as planned, a crowd of spectators will assemble between Hangers 103 and 104 to support teams in the Iniki Relief Shoot-Out three-on-three basketball tournament, Nov. 14 and 15.

The idea of hosting the basketball tourney came about when a few sports officials were discussing the damages Kauai had incurred as a result of Hurricane Iniki. With basketball season starting, the officials thought the tourney would be a way to have fun and raise money for victims of Hurricane Iniki at the same time.

Once there was enough space and officials to oversee the games, Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron-24 decided to turn the basketball tourney into a block party atmosphere to raise even more money. A static display of aircraft, Domino's pizza stand and a Gatorade concession stand are only a few ideas MALS-24 had in mind. There's much more.

Proceeds generated from the tournament will be donated to the Iniki Relief Fund. There is no admission fee. Entertainment, food and refreshments will be provided. Spectators are encouraged and more than welcomed to attend.

The double-elimination

tournament will be capped at a 200 team limit, requiring all participants to be 18 or older. A team can have a maximum of four players, but it can only select one of the four divisions. There are four divisions; open, military, women and over-30.

All teams, regardless of make-up, can play in the open division, including college ball players. Only military and DoD employees can participate in the military division. The women and over-30 divisions are self-explanatory.

The games will be played by standard rules, however, there are a few exceptions. For instance, each basket will count as one point. If a player makes a shot from behind the perimeter or three-point line, it will only count as two.

Twelve half-courts will be set up inside Hanger 103 with a referee officiating each game. Teams must be at the court 30 minutes prior to game time.

Game time will begin at 8 a.m., lasting until 5 p.m. on Saturday and 3 p.m. on Sunday. Team awards will be presented to the top teams in each division.

Applications can be picked up at the main gym or any 7-Eleven store. The tournament is open to everyone. Participants are suggested to sign up early. For more information, call 257-1899 or 257-2484.

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Nov. 16 - Kaneohe Marines vs Ft. Shafter/TAMC here  
Nov. 17 - Camp Smith vs Kaneohe Marines here  
Nov. 23 - Kaneohe Marines vs Schofield at Bloch Arena  
Nov. 24 - Camp Smith vs Kaneohe Marines at Hickam  
Nov. 30 - Kaneohe Marines vs Air Force at Hickam  
Dec. 1 - Kaneohe Marines vs Navy here  
Dec. 2 - Ft. Shafter/TAMC vs Kaneohe Marines here

## HAWAII MARINE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 30 - Army vs Marines at Ft. Shafter  
Nov. 2 - Marines vs Ft. Shafter/TAMC at AMR  
Nov. 5 - Marines vs Air Force here  
Nov. 17 - Marines vs Ft. Shafter/TAMC here  
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In recent basketball action against Hickam's Air Force Hawaii, point guard Reggie "Twin" Johns penetrates to the basket in the Hawaii Marines 85-82 loss.



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## Marines unable to hold lead, at home losing to Air Force 85-82

By Cpl. Marlon J. Martin  
Staff Writer

Steve Bryant and Donnie Roland of the Hawaii Marine basketball team recently showed spectators their awe-inspiring leaping ability in full-court action against Hickam's Air Force Hawaii. The swing guards escalated 'above the rim' several times to grab their fan's attention, but it wasn't enough to stop the 'fly boys' from jetting away with an 85-82 victory.

Air Force Hawaii created a dominant force inside the paint. With players as tall as 6' 8", it wasn't difficult. Their inside game enabled them to jump to a 12-2 lead in the game. Feeding the ball to the 'big man' became monotonous for the Air Force team, but it was effective. And they were scoring.

Point guard Derrick Bradley did a good job of stopping the Air Force from running away with the game by hustling back on defense. Unfortunately, he was victimized by a toot of the ref's whistle one time too many. To keep Bradley from getting into foul trouble, coach Norris

Chappell pulled him from the game.

The Air Force enjoyed a handsome lead and things seemed peachy until Chappell grabbed players from his bench. Players like Reggie Johns and Stacey Young turned the game around, tying the score at 33 points with 6:32 remaining in the first half.

"Hickam isn't as persistent as they were at first. They look as if they've run out of gas," said coach Chappell. "We just stuck in there and our bench helped us out a lot."

Possibly taking notes from Air Force Hawaii, Johns who controlled the offense at point guard, dished the ball inside to a rambunctious Young. Insisting his players "shuffle, shuffle," by penetrating in, out and around the Air Force's zone defense, Johns opened up several scoring opportunities that Young was able to take advantage of.

Young seemingly enjoyed getting inside and battling with the Air Force's "big men." Although they were favored with a two or three inch height advantage, Young was not to be intimidated. He outweighed the

tall, slender players and successfully muscled his way to 11 Hawaii Marine points. Backing him up was Ken Glass, who also netted 11.

Air Force Hawaii regained the lead after Young was cited for goaltending. But it didn't last long. The Marines entered halftime with an eight point lead, 48-40.

While the Air Force was scheming to regain control of the game, their main concern was stopping Ramoan Smith, the Marine's high shooter. When scoring seemed unlikely, the guard/forward made it happen, causing the airmen to consider man-to-man defense.

Smith was unstoppable down low. Along with Young, his consistently strong inside game caused the Air Force's impregnable fortress to crumble. He contributed 18 points to lead the Marines in scoring.

"Even though the line-up is subject to change at any given time, the team evolves around a basic nucleus," said Chappell. "When those players are in, I can count on quality time and hard playing ball."

In the second half, the court was like a flightline and Air Force Hawaii was ready. They quickly chopped at the Marine's lead. Upon catching up with the Marines, the game's scoring went back and forth.

Although Bryant scored 15 points and seemed to be the Marine's do-it-all man, his offensive efforts were not enough to stop the Marines from slipping to a 85-82 loss. He proved himself to be versatile, shooting jumpers from the outside one minute then taking Air Force defenders to the hoop the next.

"That spark off the bench gave us the lead, but we gave it away in the end," said Chappell. "A few mistakes can always hurt you in the end when the game is going back and forth. Unfortunately, we put ourselves in that situation."

The Hawaii Marines have a 1-2 record, beating the Marines at Camp Smith. The Marines also found themselves at the low end of the totem pole against Schofield Barracks. Their next competition is against Fort Shafter and they expect to even their season record at two games apiece.



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Stacey Young proved to be unstoppable inside the paint. Although he crashed the boards with authority and ended the night in double digits, 11, the strong forward was unable to prevent the Hawaii Marines from suffering an 85-82 loss at the hands of Hickam's Air Force Hawaii.

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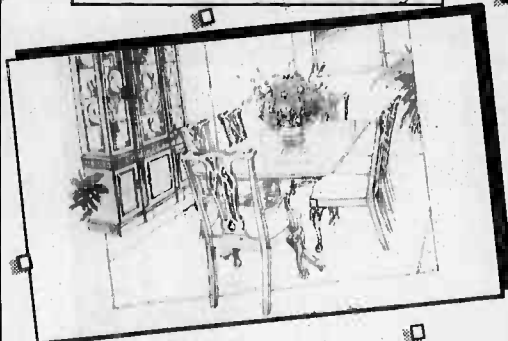


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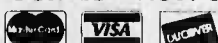
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Dependent Recreation and MWR Marketing organized a Halloween Fun Fair for children of all ages at the Family Gym, Oct. 24. The event, which lasted from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., was designed to give the children a positive Halloween outlook. Fun-filled Halloween activities included the wishing well, Wheel of Unfortunates, face painting, a tour through the Enchanted Forest, a Pumpkin Put-Put, the Mummy Toss and witch craft, allowing the children to make decorative masks. The proceeds generated from the event will be used by the Dependent Rec. Office for teen activities. (Far left) Children were given the opportunity to pose for pictures by sticking their faces inside the hole of this billboard at the Halloween Fun Fair, Oct. 24. (Left) Tracy Williams dressed up as the Wicked Witch, but she couldn't fool the children. Known to the children as Miss Tracy, she decorates the face of Amy Gamble, during the recent Halloween Fun Fair. (Above) This little girl asks the Good Fairy, Lisa Coleman, for advice on winning the Wheel of Unfortunates, during the Halloween Fun Fair.

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# Ghosts, goblins to invade station streets

By Cpl. Lou Ramirez  
Staff Writer

With Halloween approaching the anticipation is in the air. The little spooks and goblins can't wait to dress up and go trick-or-treating.

For parents, Halloween brings concern for safety. The military police emphasize the need for parents to prepare their children for a safe holiday.

"Our primary concern is the safety of the children," said GySgt. Richard Thomas, crime prevention chief. "After all these kids are our future."

The air station has scheduled trick-or-treat time between 6-8 p.m. Oct. 31. "Even though we have never had problems, parents should follow some safety

precautions," said Thomas.

It may start getting dark when children are on their way home.

Parents should pick a light colored costume to insure the child is visible. If dark costumes are worn reflective tape should be used around the ankles, wrists and headgear or they should carry flashlights or chemlights should be carried.

Face paint is safer than a mask. "When a child runs the mask will tend to slide," explains Thomas. Parents should ensure that the make-up is approved by FDA or other cosmetic testing.

When hats or capes are part of the costume, they should not be tied around the child's neck. A quick release type of fastener such as velcro should be used.

Rigid or sharp pointed wands or swords should not be carried by children.

Children should not go trick-or-treating alone. Air station regulations require that children 10 years old or younger be attended by a responsible person. A parent or responsible adult should always accompany them. Parents should warn their children about going into other residences.

Before children are allowed to consume goodies, parents should closely check them for signs of tampering. Fruit should be checked for punctures or slices. Factory processed candy should be checked for any irregularities and homemade candies should be avoided completely.

The goodies can be x-rayed at the station's Branch

Medical Clinic, Tripler Army Medical Center or the U.S. Army Health Clinic at Schofield Barracks.

The main entrance at the Branch Medical Clinic will be open from 6-8 p.m., Oct. 31. Tripler's Department of Radiology, located on the third floor of G wing, will be open from 7-10 p.m. Trick-or-treaters are asked to enter the hospital through the mountainside lobby entrance on the 4th floor and take the G-wing elevators to the third floor.

The U.S. Army Health Clinic at Schofield Barracks Department of Radiology is located in building 676, first floor and will be open from 7-9 p.m.

"All candies should be brought in to be x-rayed. If there is any metal or other

foreign material with x-ray it can be detected," said Senior Chief Willie Barnes, Senior enlisted advisor, at the Branch Medical Clinic.

Safety should start at home. If lights are being used to light a Jack-o-Lantern, battery operated lights should be used.

"If parents insist on using candles ensure that there is an adult in the room while it is burning," said Ed Mueller, safety specialist.

While you are driving during Halloween be especially watchful for trick-or-treaters who might be too busy to watch for you.

If any suspicious activity is noticed during Halloween or if any tampered treats are found, immediately contact the military police department at 257-2123.

## Holiday season approach

# Mail early and avoid the rush

American Forces Information Service

It's not too early to think about mailing holiday packages and cards overseas, say military postal officials.

Deadlines for overseas mailings are fast approaching, said Air Force Maj. Bruce Kinser, Military Postal Service Agency. These dates are only recommendations, but past mailing data indicates they are very accurate, he said. This means some packages mailed after the deadlines will arrive in time for the holidays, but most will not.

These dates apply to packages and letters destined for overseas or to the United States from overseas locations. If a mailing date is missed, Kinser said, an individual can use parcel airtel or priority mail.

"However, there is no guaranteed delivery for any letter of parcel unless it is sent Express Mail or Express Military Mail Service," he added.

Because of the volume of mail handled by the U.S. Postal Service and the Military Postal Service Agency, mailers should take special care when packing cartons. Parcels undergo significant stress en route, said Kinser. Most packages will

arrive at their destination without damage, he said, but a few minutes' extra attention will ensure that packages arrive on time without problems.

Also, individuals should remember to use the new Army and Fleet Post Office — APO and FPO — ZIP codes, even though both old and new addresses are still accepted for mailing. Use of the old ZIP code may delay delivery.

Postal service tips for timely and safe mailing include:

- Use crumpled newspaper or other type of cushioning material to keep package contents from shifting in the box;
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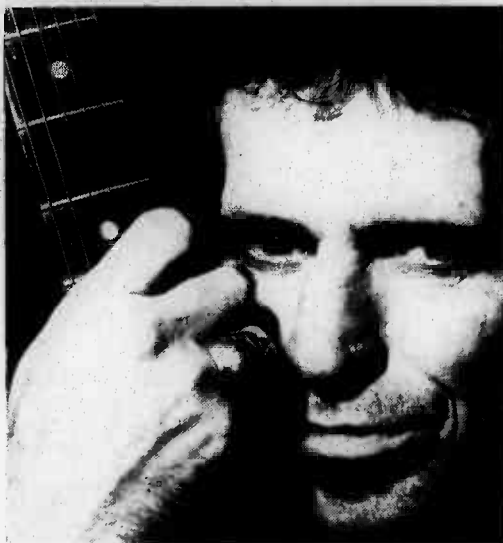
# TOWER RECORDS/VIDEO

Stone/Wino guitar god Keith Richards can still rip it up

Too old to be a brat, too bratty to be a snob and too rich to face mundane obstacles, Keith Richards can, and does make his own rules. A subscriber to Bob Dylan's dictum that "To live outside the law you must be honest," he's as up front and unabashed as they come. Asked about his forthrightness with the press, he replies, "How could I possibly remember the lie I told somebody a month ago?" The impression Richards gives is of someone perfectly content to be who he is and do what he does with no evident regard for external judgements or objections.

"One of the most encouraging things about working in music is that you don't think about (people's) differences. What you play and the way you're playing it is the only thing that counts. It's very hard to comprehend that people have so much difficulty getting along out there, because with music it's always so easy." Referring to his triumvirate with guitarist Waddy Wachtel and drummer Steve Jordan, who form Richards' band the X-pensive Winos, he says, "This is a funny lineup: the Jew, the black guy and the Anglo. We're a cross-section; it's a great three-way street."

Richards' new album *Main Offender's*, (Virgin) main achievement is to shake off the stylistic disorder, uncertain songwriting and calamity of studio guests that made his first album, *Talk Is Cheap*, diffuse and patchy. "The first album was kind of a fishing expedition; we



Keith Richards

Some DOs and

were just seeing what we could do. That's always been difficult, because you can't create a style until you've got one," Richards said.

What happened this time, in five studios on two coasts, was a focused, cohesive band album on which Richards' unceremonious growl is transmuted into a controllable musical instrument—not a smooth croon mind you, but enough to satisfy the critics.

From pulsing evocations of *Exile On Main Street* (the amazing "Eileen," "Will But You Won't") to mellow Al Green romanticism ("Hate It When You Leave," a beautiful gift for the Richards' missus) to sexy dance grooves ("Bodytalks," a duet with Sarah Dash), the album plays to the band's strengths, shifting arrangements, the instrumental lineup and the drum sound to gear each song differently. On "Words of Wonder," Richards plays bass, Charlie Drayton handles drums and Steve Jordan grabs a guitar. The well-realized goal was to get the feel down and let details like lyrics—which tend intentionally toward the vague and evocative rather than anything explicitly rational—fend for themselves. Sometimes the simplest, most obvious ingredients cook up so sweet.

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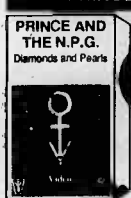
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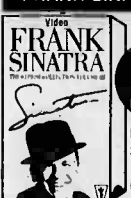


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# Self esteem: A building block for learning

GySgt. Gloria Nacoste  
PA Chief

Getting a good education takes more than a good night's sleep and a healthy breakfast. Local educators and counselors feel that children's self-esteem play a major role in their learning abilities.

During a meeting last week, James Schlosser, principal of Mokapu Elementary School and his staff launched a personal investment in teaching parents how to instill good self-esteem in their children.

"In light of the hardships placed on today's society, children can expect relationships between home and school to deteriorate unless parents work closely with the school staff to bridge the gap and put a higher precedence on what is best for the children," Schlosser pointed out. "It's not just the education, but instead, the total child concept that we must take into consideration."

Schlosser said quality self-esteem determines how children behave and learn and that it gives them a sense of respect for themselves and others, self-worth,

self-confidence, security, identity and belonging.

"On the other hand, children who lack self-esteem can't learn as well," stressed Schlosser. "We should not accept this type of behavior as being okay. Parents and teachers should not accept poor quality of work, but encourage the children to do it over and provide guidance or assistance if necessary. We should not protect our children from difficult situations, but help them go through them. Do not provide excuses for them when they get in trouble or portray poor behavior. Point out the behavior, make them accountable for it and provide recognition and encouragement when they improve."

Schlosser urged that parents need to give their children a sense of physical well-being by shaping their values and how they feel about themselves. He said parents should build their children up so they are proud citizens who have motivation and drive to accomplish constructive missions.

Lianne Chun, a social worker at the Family Service Center here said one way to build positive self-esteem in children is for parents to give them a choice of what they can do constructively such as "don't stand on the table, stand beside me," instead of constantly reminding them of things they can't do.

"Since parents are most often looked upon as role models by their children, they need to be aware of themselves and what they're doing or saying in front of or to their children," Chun said.

Chun said phrases such as "You're stupid, You'll never amount to anything, I wish you were more like John next door, or your sister, Salley" could be very detrimental and damaging to a child's self-esteem when he/she is compared to other children.

"Children should not be pushed too much to succeed," said Chun. "Parents need to realize that each child has his own personality and should not be made into a carbon copy of others. Instead, parents need to find out each child's talents and potential and work with the child to develop his skills proficiently without too much pressure."

Schlosser adds that parents should develop a sense of personal competence in their children that gives them the feelings and beliefs that they can handle almost any challenge that come their way.

"Children depend on their teachers and parents to help them solve problems that arise within their lives," said Schlosser. "We need to work as a team to help them develop a plan of action for goals; provide encouragement and support by letting them know we think they're valuable; and provide them with feedback regarding progress being made."

Chun adds that parents should spend worthwhile time with their children. "The more approval children receive from their parents, the better they'll feel about themselves which will enable the children to deal with conflicts constructively when they occur."

Chun said children are like magnets who do a good job of emulating their parents. "If parents work hard, are good natured and display good manners, the children will normally develop the same demeanor," Chun pointed out. "If parents are constantly in bad moods and snap at others around them, their children could pick that up as what they think is normal behavior."

Schlosser concludes that the bottom line for well-educated students is for parents, children and school staff to work together as a team.

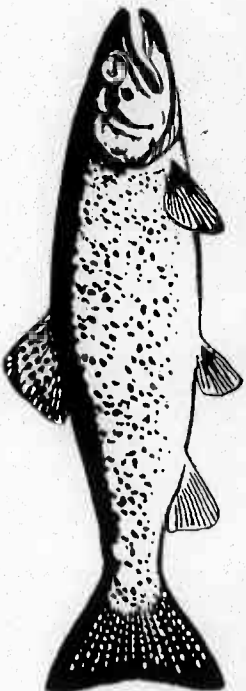


Cafeteria workers and 4th graders prepare lunch trays during Mokapu School's cafeteria monitors program. Self esteem is built when students and school staff work together as a team to accomplish a program's mission.



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## TOWER TRIBUNE Soul Asylum keeps rocking steady with *Grave Dancers Union*

"I used to think I could do anything else I wanted, and maybe have some other kind of job someday," Dave Pirner is saying. "But now it's more like an addiction. It would be very hard to kick."

Pirner's talking about being hooked on Soul Asylum. It's been more than a decade since he first got together with his Minneapolis chums, guitarist Daniel Murphy and bass player Karl Mueller, in punk-rock bands that "had a different name for every song." They were Bore Me To Death, The 18th Floor Residents, and, most infamously, Loud, Fast Rules. They settled on Soul Asylum for 1983's debut *Twin/Tone EP, Say What You Will...*, and drummer Grant Young had joined up by the torrid 1986 album *Made to Be Broken*, produced by then Husker Du guitarist Bob Mould.

Since then, it's been more years of fighting the good fight than your average righteously principled band of ex-high school buddies in flannel and Chuck Taylor high tops could stand. Soul Asylum moved up to the big leagues with 1988's *Hang Time* on A&M, toured endlessly, got called the "Best Live Band in America" by the *Village Voice*, never underwent a personnel change,



Soul Asylum (l-r): Karl Mueller, Dave Pirner, Dan Murphy and Grant Young

still don't hate each other's guts, and have wound up on Columbia with their new *Grave Dancers Union*.

Along the way, the band took over Pirner's life. He once held down jobs as a short-order cook and ran his own lawn mowing business, but now in addition to writing and singing almost all of the bands alternately bone-rattling and tender songs (Murphy contributes occasionally, though not to *Union*), he

serves as Soul Asylum's combination spokesman/conscience/watchdog, making sure the band doesn't lose its soul to corporate America. On this day, the band had been rehearsing all day, Pirner was dealing with Columbia on the issue of cover art, making plans for the video shoot for "Somebody to Shove," *Union*'s first rocking single, and getting set to head out for a gig in Toronto the next day.

"Right now, it's really what I am,"

Pirner, 28, says. "It's my personality and my personality is it. I become progressively more involved all the time. I like it a lot, but it kind of scares me. I don't know what I would be without it. If I had to start my life over, I'd have a lot of catching up to do."

"We're all real used to each other," Pirner says. "Everybody knows what to expect of everyone else, and we're real sensitive to each other quirks. Since we don't have to re-meet each other all the time, we can just concentrate on getting the job done."

And they took their time. "We've tried just about everything," Pirner says, of the band's efforts to do his often delicate songs justice while harnessing the band's stampeding live energy. "We started off doing it as quickly and cheaply as possible as a matter of means. And then *Hang Time* was our first big budget record, and we took a very anal, almost surgical approach."

The result is Soul Asylum's most stylistically varied—and accessible—record to date. Producer Michael Beinhorn brought in Booker T. to play keyboards on six songs, they first outsider to ever play on a Soul Asylum record and "an incredible thrill for me," Pirner says.

Dan DeLuca

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# TA helps cut servicemembers' education costs

By Cpl. Lou Ramirez  
Staff Writer

Many Marines and sailors aboard the air station continue their education using tuition assistance.

Tuition assistance has been a part of the military for many years. When tuition assistance was not available, other programs were in effect such as the United States Armed Forces Institute. These were correspondence courses from the University of Wisconsin.

Tuition Assistance has since evolved into a more formal program. At one point tuition assistance was paying for up to 90 percent of education costs. Even though it pays for

a lower percentage today, 75 percent of education cost is still covered by tuition assistance.

If the remaining 25 percent is not affordable for some Marines or sailors they can also use the GI Bill and grants simultaneously with tuition assistance.

"Even though it would be nice to have 100 percent of education costs covered," said Cpl. Rusty Smith, a student on tuition assistance, "75 percent is a lot. And when you're married with children every little bit helps."

The first step in getting tuition assistance is to attend a workshop held by the Joint Education Center. The workshops are held Wednesdays at 12:15 p.m.

At this workshop a record is begun for each individual and military education is translated into potential college credit.

"We have to keep records of all personnel on tuition assistance," said Loretta Cornett, the education center officer, "because we are required to keep an accounting of all monies spent and courses taken."

Grades are also maintained in the individual's record. Students must maintain a passing grade at all times. If at any time a student earns a failing grade, he/she will have to repay the portion of the course that has been paid for by tuition assistance.

All the information needed to make a decision on what

college to attend is also provided at the workshop. Students can attend any college on the island of Oahu and many mainland college courses are provided on station, explained Cornett.

"We have students going to schools all over the island," she said. "We also have a pretty healthy campus on station."

Once a Marine or sailor attends the workshop and his request for tuition assistance has been approved by the Joint Education Center and his chain of command, that person is on his way to college.

The Joint Education Center offers many different types of educational services and is

kept busy by personnel who continually seek to improve their education.

In fiscal year 1992, 4,780 Marines and sailors stationed here received tuition assistance. Out of this 3,232 enrolled at the station's Joint Education Center.

Two important educational services provided by the center are the Scholastic Aptitude Test and the College Level Examination Program (CLEP).

The required CLEP pre-test is available through the center.

Active duty personnel who do not have a high school diploma may also take the GED test through the Joint Education Center.

"It is very important that active duty personnel be aware, that if they do not have a high school diploma, GED or a high school equivalency diploma, they will be denied the use their GI or Montgomery GI Bill," said Cornett.

Many people say that they can't go to school because they are lacking time or they can't afford it. The Joint Education Center offers classes at many different times through out the day. If lack of money is in the way, tuition assistance is available.

The first step for an education is walking into the education center and asking about the numerous opportunities afforded.

## Pyramid: New shape for a healthier America

By Rudi Williams  
American Forces Information Service

In trying to keep Americans healthy, the Department of Agriculture went from a circular food guide in 1946, to a "basic four" guide in the 1950s, to a food wheel in 1984.

Now, to lead Americans down the path of food righteousness, agriculture nutrition experts have come up with another geometric figure — a pyramid.

"At a glance, the pyramid will help Americans understand more about the foods they need, from what groups and in what amounts," said Edward R. Madigan, secretary of agriculture. "For example, the pyramid clearly shows that fats, oils and sweets should be eaten sparingly."

Dick Thaxton, an agriculture department spokesman, said the food-guide pyramid represents ongoing research in the nutrition areas and trends in Americans' eating habits. He said the trend is toward more breads, cereals, rice, pasta, vegetables with less milk, cheese and eggs.

"We're aiming this at all Americans, but we hope it will help people on limited incomes eat more nutritious food and also stretch their food dollar," Thaxton said. "For those in the upper economic segment, we hope it will provide them information as to how to best select foods that're good for them instead of foods they just want."

The food-guide pyramid recommends six to 11 daily servings of breads, cereals, rice and pasta; three to five servings of vegetables; two to four servings of fruits; two to three servings of milk, yogurt and cheese; and two to three servings of meats, poultry,

fish, dry beans and peas, eggs and nuts.

"All foods are important to a balanced diet," said Madigan. "If the pyramid recommends fewer servings of one type of food than of another, that doesn't mean one food is less important than another. All foods provide important nutrients. The trick is making lower-fat choices."

Madigan said the new graphic shows the three essential elements of a healthy diet: Proportion, moderation and variety. Agriculture officials define proportion as the relative amount of food to choose from each major food group. Moderation calls for Americans to eat less fats, oils and sugars. Variety emphasizes the importance of eating a selection of different

foods from each of the major food groups every day.

The department tested a group of 3,017 white, African American and Hispanic children and adults from all income ranges before adopting the pyramid. Researchers involved consumer interest groups, school teachers and food industry representative. They also tested 415 graphic designs — pie charts, half-circles, shopping carts, bowls and pyramids, among them — before choosing the pyramid.

The pyramid reflects advice set forth in the *Dietary Guidelines for Americans*, a joint publication of the agriculture and Health and Human Services departments. This represents the federal government's official advice on how to achieve a healthy diet.

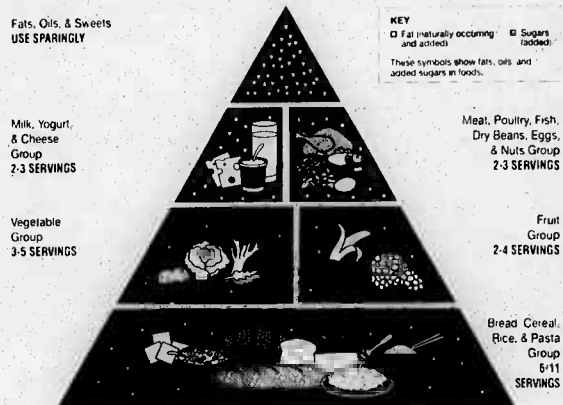
More than 5,000 educational

packages are being distributed through USDA's nutrition program directors nationwide. They will also be distributed to schools, health and consumer groups and at women, infants and children, or WIC, clinics.

Reflecting on his school days, Thaxton said, "We grew up with seeing the food chart in school lunchrooms. So we hope the food guide will have a positive influence on the children's dietary selections."

"We'll be working with DoD (Department of Defense) to distribute the food guide pyramid to Department of Defense Dependents Schools overseas," he said. "DoD represents a broad segment of American society and just like every other section of society, we want to make sure they're eating right too."

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### World/ Reggae

### New releases by Ofra Haza, Alpha Blondy and more, are sure to please all world music tastes



Ofra Haza

England's Cold Cut Crew put Israeli pop diva Ofra Haza on the world music map with an unauthorized sample of her "Im Nin'alu" on its remix of Eric B & Rakim's "Paid In Full." But when she followed her breakthrough album, *Fifty Gates of Wisdom* (Shanachie) with a pair of Middle Eastern Madonna albums for Sire/Warner Bros., the public shrugged.

Now she's returned to Shanachie and her Yemenite roots on *Kirya*, produced by Don Was with a guest recitation by Iggy Pop. "Daw Da Hiya," she says, "is based on a story about a young woman who was stoned to death because of her love. On this song I wanted a man with a low voice to talk, and Don said, 'What about Iggy Pop?' I didn't know him personally, but for me, he was somebody really wild. So he came to the studio, and I discovered a wonderful person."

Recorded in L.A. with members of Haza's band and Was (Not Was), *Kirya* blends East and West, Hebrew and English, jerrycan drums and synthesizers. Haza's strikingly pure, seductively lilting voice blossomed in a Tel Aviv slum, where she listened to Barbra Streisand records and her mother's traditional wedding songs. Immigrants from Yemen, whose isolated

Jewish community preserved its ancient culture, her parents also inspired "Trains of No Return," written during the Persian Gulf war. "When I saw my mother and father wearing gas masks," she says, "my mind flashed back to the Holocaust. And this song is to tell people that things like that could still happen."

In other world music related news, Côte D'Ivoirean reggae great Alpha Blondy makes a big rebound from a couple of lackluster albums with *Masada* (World Pacific). Once again on par with his masterworks *Jerusalem* and *Apartheid Is Nazism*, Alpha's reedy vocals insinuate themselves beautifully into 14 terrific tracks. He keeps his desire for universal religious respect bubbling with "God Is One" while keeping up to date with "Desert Storm," "Peace in Liberia" and "Sciences Sans Conscience." Other highlights are the title cut, "Yeye," the bow-wowling "Les Chiens" and a tribute to Bob Marley, "Mystic Night Move."

Also new on Columbia is a distinctive female trio from Eritrea and Ethiopia. On *Midi*, Maxi and Efti's self-titled debut, they lend a modern dance groove to many reggae-flavored originals including "Bad Bad Boys," "Sisterhood of Africa" and "Poppadink Tribe." Get it quick for a little "Jamma on da Savannah!"

Meanwhile, Jamaican DJ Don Supercat rocks hard with his U.S. debut *Don Dada* (Columbia) featuring his influential chanting with guests Heavy D, Trevor Sparks and Frankie Paul. "Get Red Hot" leads the list of 14 smokin' selections.

Mandatory on Heartbeat are new re-

leases from reggae's two finest producer/artists. Niney the Observer internationalizes his mix on the modernized *Freaks*, while Lee Perry adds his current righteous ramblings over a dozen classic Coxsone riddims on *The Upsetter and the Beat*.

Larry Birnbaum  
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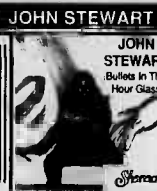


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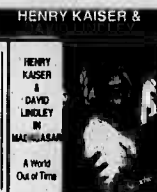
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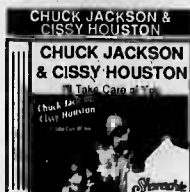
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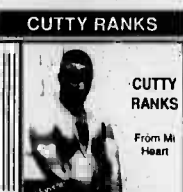


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# 'Jerry's Girls' take air station by storm

By Sgt. Jason Erickson  
Staff Writer

It is hard to say if the Windward Theater Guild has a thing about women and musical reviews, but they're back in the Boondocker Theater here after a year-long absence and they brought 'Jerry's Girls' with them. Last year it was a flock of bouffant-wearing ladies in Beehive - The '60s Musical.

This year's musical review not only features another all-woman cast, but also some of the same shining stars from Beehive.

As this writer made clear in last year's review of Beehive, he is not by any means a critic. Therefore, readers should not expect to hear such flowery descriptions as "the atmosphere within the Boondocker was absurd, yet placid," for example.

However, as one person among a small crowd who

viewed the performance Oct. 23, I would recommend 'Jerry's Girls' to anyone with a taste for cultivated singing, the comical antics of vaudeville or a flare for the nostalgia of some of the more famous musicals of modern times. These include Hello, Dolly, Mack and Mabel, Mame, Dear World, A Day in Hollywood, Parade and La Cage Aux Folles.

Bits and pieces from these musicals are what Jerry Herman and Larry Alford used to create 'Jerry's Girls' for it's original stage production in New York City.

While the Boondocker Theater, known best by members of the 3d Marine Regiment as a training facility, is not quite the ultimate setting for this or any other play, acoustics are certainly adequate to bring out the talents of veteran performers Shari Lynn, Annie MacLachlan and Rose Marie Barbee!

The three are not working alone, though. They're joined by six other talented singer/dancers who combine efforts to make the show a very entertaining experience.

Although abrupt in transitions from dramatic to comedic songs at times, "Jerry's Girls" provides plenty of both to please all palates.

From the hilariously cute performance of a down-out Kelly Bangora singing "Wherever He Aint" (Mack and Mabel) in classic stereotypical 'Joisy' dialect to a stunning delivery of the inspirational song "If He Walked Back Into My Life" (Mame) by Shari Lynn, the show touches on all emotions.

The first act, with its more colorful garb and wide range of songs, has more to offer than the second act, although both are enjoyable.

Particularly entertaining at the beginning of the second

act is another number featuring Shari Lynn as an adorable Mame, fanning humility as her cohorts sing of her prowess.

In all, the review features 35 songs from eight musicals, both plays and classic Hollywood movies.

This weekend will be the final chance to see it, though. Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday shows will be held starting at 8 p.m. General admission tickets are available at the front door. Those who would like to sit at a table up front, be served champagne and fed a variety of pupus, will need to call in advance for tickets and the doors open at 6:30 p.m.

Regular seating is \$13 for military members and \$15 for all others. The table seating is \$22 for military and \$24 for all others. For reservations or more information call the Windward Theater Guild at 254-1751.



Kelly Bangora, Tracey Villegier and Sylvia Higgins perform "Tap Your Troubles Away" during the first act of Jerry's Girls.

## Briefly

### Parenting class

The Family Service Center is offering an active parenting class Wednesdays from 9-11 a.m. The class is video-based and will run for six weeks. Call 257-3655 for reservations.

### Playmorning

A free, mobile preschool program for children, infant to 5 years of age, will be available four mornings each week from 9-11 a.m. at the following addresses: Mondays - 2460 Cochran St.; Tuesdays - Harris St. and Elrod Drive; Wednesdays - Cochran St. and Dodson St.; Thursdays - Daly Road and Bordelon Loop.

### DD 295 workshop

A DD 295 workshop is offered at the Joint Education Center weekly from 1:30-2:30 p.m. Bring your service record book and document your military training for college credit. For more information, call 257-1232.

### Women's self-empowerment

A women's self-empowerment program is offered by the Family Service Center every Thursday from 3-5 p.m. The program focuses on safety, assertiveness, self-esteem, anger and stress management. A children's program is available at the same time. Call Julie Ramsey for more information, 257-3655.

### Staff NCO ball

The Staff NCO birthday ball will be held at the Hilton Hawaiian Village Nov. 6. Cocktails will be served at 5:45 p.m. and the ceremony will begin at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$50 per person and are on sale at the Staff NCO club here. For more information, call GySgt. Greene at 477-0456.

### Holiday crafts

A holiday craft fair will be held Nov. 12 from 6-9 p.m. and Nov. 13 from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. at 1812 South Lawrence Place. There will be more than 2,000 items ranging from stained glass to baskets, tile painting and soft sculpture available.

### College scholarships

The Marine Corps Scholarship Foundation is looking for students who may qualify for academic year 1993-94 scholarships.

You could qualify if you are the dependent son or daughter of a Marine who served honorably for a minimum of 90 days in the Marine Corps; a Marine on active duty or in the reserves; a former Marine or Marine reservist who has been honorably discharged and/or medically discharged or who is deceased. Applicants can be high school seniors, high school graduates, currently enrolled as an undergraduate in an accredited college or post-high school accredited vocational school. Gross family income must not exceed \$37,000. Submission deadline is Feb. 1, 1993.

For an application packet write to: Marine Corps Scholarship Foundation, James Forrestal Campus, P.O. Box 3008, Princeton, NJ 08543-3008.

### Cold seminar

The Kaneohe Branch Medical Clinic is offering a health maintenance seminar on the "Common Cold." Learn to treat the common cold at home. Cold medications will be prescribed after successful completion of the seminar with refills for six months. No need to make an appointment every time you or your family members have a cold. Classes are offered to groups of six or more. Bring a friend. Call 257-2131 to sign up for the class.

### Newcomers club

The Windward Newcomers Club will host an aloha coffee Tuesday

at 9 a.m. The purpose of the coffee is to welcome new arrivals to the Windward community and familiarize them with the clubs' activities. Any person who has moved to Windward Oahu within the past three years is invited to attend. Call 261-2238 or 262-9957 for the location.

### Recipes

Submit your favorite recipes and help support the Civilian Employee Association. Please include your name, work place and telephone number. Recipes can be handwritten or typed. Send entries to Marianne Olson, CRMC, 257-1264; Judi Maurer, Facilities, 257-2171; or Cynthia

Roach, Marketing, 254-2466.

### Lamaze class

The ASYMCA is offering a six-week series of lamaze classes. The class instructor was trained by Dr. LaMaze. Sessions are set up based on your baby's projected birth date. Husbands/coaches are included. Classes are held Mondays from 6-8 p.m. For more information, call 254-4719.

### Relief society training course

Susan Cobb, a field representative from the Navy-

Marine Corps Relief Society headquarters will visit here Nov. 16-20. While here, Cobb will teach a course designed to inform the military community about the numerous programs offered by the local auxiliary. The course will be offered from 8:30 a.m.-noon at the Officers' Club Alii Room. Spouses, retirees and active duty personnel are invited. Call the Kaneohe office to sign up, 254-1328. Child care and mileage is reimbursable upon request.

### TROA

The Retired Officers Association will host a dinner meeting Wednesday at the Hale Koa Hotel. A social hour will begin at 6 p.m.

followed by dinner at 7 p.m. For more information, call Nelsa Shreve at 262-5577.

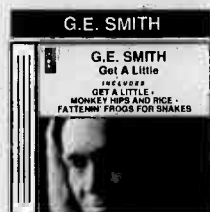
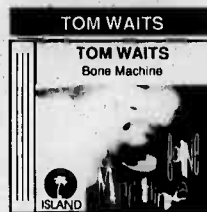
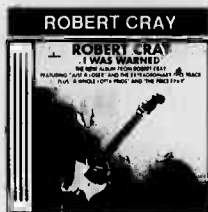
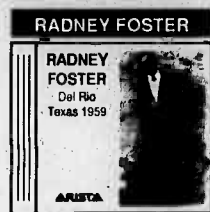
### Swap meet

The ASYMCA's quarterly swap meet will be held Saturday. Sign up as a seller to take this opportunity to make extra cash by selling your "stuff" or shop to find that special bargain.

### Prayer breakfast

Marine Aircraft Group-24 will host a Christian prayer breakfast Tuesday at Pless Hall from 6-7:15 a.m. Col. Michael Hough, group commanding officer, will be the featured speaker.

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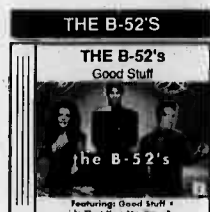
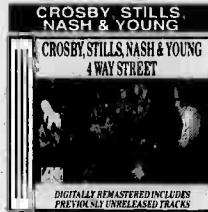
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The 1st MEB will hold Catholic Mass, Monday and Thursday at 11:30 a.m. and Protestant Bible Study, Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. in the Brigade Chapel.

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 477-9093.

Jewish services are held at the Aloha Jewish Chapel aboard Naval Base Pearl Harbor.

## 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 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 June 1993.

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**Diamond Head Theater** - Pulitzer Prize winning "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" will be playing from Oct. 30-Nov. 15.

Steve Avery - Atlanta

Braves superstar will be autographing tickets Nov. 22 at the Hawaii Prince Hotel. Pre-sale autograph tickets are \$12.

**Aikane Catamaran Cruise** - A special discount for all military personnel and their dependents is currently being offered. A two-hour dinner cruise and show is only \$23 for adults and \$17 for children.

**Inner Circle in Concert** - (The Bad Boys of Reggae) will be performing at Richardson Field Nov. 28. Gates open 5 p.m. and show starts at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$18.

**Ko Alina** - Senior Invitational Golf Tournament. Watch the famous senior golfers

play the reknown course. The military special is only \$3 for Monday-Thursday and \$6 for the Nov. 6-8 rounds.

**Pro Bowl** - Tickets on sale now for the Pro Bowl game Feb. 7. Sideline seats are \$20.50 and end zone seats are \$15.50.

**U of H Football** - Colorado State University plays Nov. 7. Sideline tickets, \$14.50; endzone, \$12.50; senior citizens and youth, \$7.50.

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**The Boondocker** - Jerry's Girls, a musical revue starring the music and lyrics of Jerry Herman. Thursday and Sunday nights until Nov. 1.

**Steve Avery** - Atlanta Braves superstar will be autographing tickets on Nov. 22 at Hawaii Prince Hotel. Pre-sale autograph tickets are \$12.

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### Miscellaneous

**Scuba Equipment** - used; **1985 Toyota Sentra** - \$1,900 OBO; Ronnie at 676-9631 or 677-6779.

**Apple Color Monitor** - like new condition, never used, \$275 OBO; 262-1287.

**Scuba Equipment** - 2

**ScubaPro BCDs**, \$275 each w/ AirII; 2 Dacor regulators, \$95 each; lead weights, .75lb.; Princeton wrist mounted depth gauges, \$60 each; PSI gauges, \$40 each; Ronnie, 676-9631.

**Infant Car Seat** - \$15; **Little Tykes Expressway** - \$15; **Jenny Lind Changing Table** - maple, \$50; **Jenny Lind Crib** - white w/mattress, \$80; **Bicycle Trailer** - seats 2 children, \$200; 254-0126 before 9 p.m.

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### Motorcycles

**1981 Yamaha** - low miles, runs great, asking \$900 OBO; Ronnie 676-9631 or 677-6779.

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**Housekeeper** - Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-noon, Kailu; 254-1515 or 262-4557 ask for Mary Lou.

## Movies

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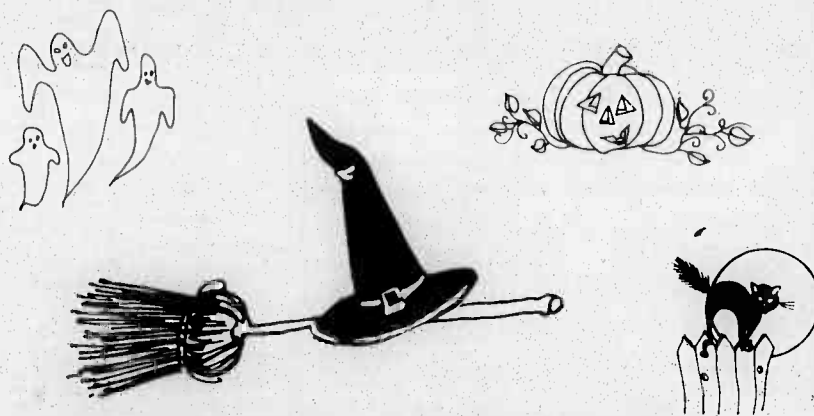
No movies Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday.

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THURSDAY	FRIDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
8:00 A.M. NAVY NEWS THIS WEEK	NAVY NEWS THIS WEEK	NAVY NEWS THIS WEEK	NAVY NEWS THIS WEEK	NAVY NEWS THIS WEEK
8:30 A.M. WINDWARD REVIEW	WINDWARD REVIEW	WINDWARD REVIEW	WINDWARD REVIEW	WINDWARD REVIEW
9:00 A.M. FITNESS REPORTS	FITNESS REPORTS	FITNESS REPORTS	SPECIAL DUTY	SPECIAL DUTY
10:00 A.M. BLESSINGS OF LIBERTY	BLESSINGS OF LIBERTY	CPR FOR BYSTANDERS	CPR FOR BYSTANDERS	LAW OF WAR
11:00 A.M. NAVY NEWS THIS WEEK	NAVY NEWS THIS WEEK	NAVY NEWS THIS WEEK	NAVY NEWS THIS WEEK	NAVY NEWS THIS WEEK
11:30 A.M. WINDWARD REVIEW	WINDWARD REVIEW	WINDWARD REVIEW	WINDWARD REVIEW	WINDWARD REVIEW
12:00 P.M. BULLETIN BOARD	BULLETIN BOARD	BULLETIN BOARD	BULLETIN BOARD	BULLETIN BOARD
1:00 P.M. FITNESS REPORTS	FITNESS REPORTS	SPECIAL DUTY	SPECIAL DUTY	SPECIAL DUTY
2:00 P.M. BLESSINGS OF LIBERTY	BLESSINGS OF LIBERTY	CPR FOR BYSTANDERS	CPR FOR BYSTANDERS	LAW OF WAR
3:00 P.M. ESPIONAGE DEFENSE	ESPIONAGE DEFENSE	LAST A LIFETIME	CODE OF CONDUCT, I	CODE OF CONDUCT, II
4:00 P.M. NAVY NEWS THIS WEEK	NAVY NEWS THIS WEEK	NAVY NEWS THIS WEEK	NAVY NEWS THIS WEEK	NAVY NEWS THIS WEEK
4:30 P.M. WINDWARD REVIEW	WINDWARD REVIEW	WINDWARD REVIEW	WINDWARD REVIEW	WINDWARD REVIEW
5:00 P.M. FITNESS REPORTS	FITNESS REPORTS	SPECIAL DUTY	SPECIAL DUTY	SPECIAL DUTY
6:00 P.M. BLESSINGS OF LIBERTY	BLESSINGS OF LIBERTY	CPR FOR BYSTANDERS	CPR FOR BYSTANDERS	LAW OF WAR
7:00 P.M. NAVY NEWS THIS WEEK	NAVY NEWS THIS WEEK	NAVY NEWS THIS WEEK	NAVY NEWS THIS WEEK	NAVY NEWS THIS WEEK
7:30 P.M. WINDWARD REVIEW	WINDWARD REVIEW	WINDWARD REVIEW	WINDWARD REVIEW	WINDWARD REVIEW
8:00 P.M. BULLETIN BOARD	BULLETIN BOARD	BULLETIN BOARD	BULLETIN BOARD	BULLETIN BOARD
9:00 P.M. FITNESS REPORTS	FITNESS REPORTS	SPECIAL DUTY	SPECIAL DUTY	SPECIAL DUTY

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## TRAFFIC CONTROL DEVICES

Traffic Schedule No. 92-9

IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE PROVISIONS OF ORDINANCE NO. 91-87 AMENDING ARTICLE III, THE DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION SERVICES, CITY AND COUNTY OF HONOLULU, HEREBY ESTABLISHES TRAFFIC SCHEDULE NO. 92-9 TO AMEND: SCHEDULE IV OF SECTION 15-7.2(a)(2) ESTABLISHING SPEED LIMIT-15 MPH; SCHEDULE V OF SECTION 15-7.2(b)(3) ESTABLISHING SPEED LIMIT-25 MPH; SCHEDULE VII OF SECTION 15-7.2(d) ESTABLISHING SPEED LIMIT-35 MPH; SCHEDULE XI OF SECTION 15-8.3(b) ESTABLISHING NO TURNS; SCHEDULE XIV OF SECTION 15-11.3 ESTABLISHING STOP INTERSECTIONS; SCHEDULE XX OF SECTION 15-13.10(a)(7) ESTABLISHING TOW ZONES-24 HOURS; SCHEDULE XXII OF SECTION 15-14.5(a) ESTABLISHING PROHIBITED PARKING CERTAIN AREAS; SCHEDULE XXIII OF SECTION 15-14.5(b) ESTABLISHING PROHIBITED LOADING/UNLOADING; SCHEDULE XXIV OF SECTION 15-16.1(d) ESTABLISHING CURB LOADING ZONES; SCHEDULE XXV OF SECTION 15-16.3(d) ESTABLISHING OFFICIAL BUS STOPS; SCHEDULE XXVI OF SECTION 15-16.1 ESTABLISHING TIME LIMIT PARKING; SCHEDULE XXVII OF SECTION 15-17.1 ESTABLISHING CROSSWALKS; SCHEDULE XXX OF SECTION 15-22.1(a) ESTABLISHING PARKING METER ZONES.

SECTION 1. Chapter 15 (1990 Traffic Code), City and County of Honolulu, is hereby further amended in the following particulars:

- By amending Schedule IV of Sec. 15-7.2(a)(2) establishing speed limit-15 mph by adding thereto the following items:
  - "Anoi Rd., for its entire length."
  - "Kupunahala Rd., to a point 200' Kahuku direction."
- By amending Schedule V of Sec. 15-7.2(b)(3) establishing speed limit-25 mph by adding thereto the following items:
  - "Helelu St., for its entire length."
  - "Hookupu St., for its entire length."
  - "Kuhala St., for its entire length."
  - "Lauae St., for its entire length."
  - "Malia St., for its entire length."
  - "Pohakupuna Rd., for its entire length."
- By amending Schedule VII of Sec. 15-7.2(d) establishing speed limit-35 mph by amending item relating to Kaukonahua Rd., from point 150' Wahiawa side of Hawaiian Electric double power line pole #498 to Weed Junction #2 (intersection Kamehameha Hwy. and Kaukonahua Rd.); to read:
  - "Kaukonahua Rd., from a point 420' Wahiawa side of Hawaiian Electric double power line pole #498 to Weed Junction #2 (intersection of Kamehameha Hwy. and Kaukonahua Rd.)."
- By amending Schedule XI of Sec. 15-8.3(b) establishing no turns by amending item relating to Kaaholo St. No left turn from the existing driveway of Kaleiopuu Elementary School; to read:
  - "Kaaholo St. No left turn from the existing driveway of Kaleiopuu Elementary School, 7 am to 2:30 pm, school days only."
- By amending Schedule XIV of Sec. 15-11.3 establishing stop intersections by adding thereto the following items:
  - "Ainakuai Pl. Traffic on Ainakuai Pl. shall stop before entering Malia St."
  - "Hookupu St. Traffic on Hookupu St. shall stop before entering Lauae St."
  - "Hookupu St. Traffic on Hookupu St. shall stop before entering Meaului St."
  - "Lauae St. Traffic on Lauae St. shall stop before entering Ainamakua Dr."
  - "Malia Pl. Traffic on Malia Pl. shall stop before entering Malia St."
  - "Malia St. Traffic on Malia St. shall stop before entering Lauae St."
  - "Malia St. Traffic on Malia St. shall stop before entering Meaului St."
  - "Nauaui Pl. Traffic on Nauaui Pl. shall stop before entering Malia St."
  - "Paeli Pl. Traffic on Paeli Pl. shall stop before entering Malia St."
- By amending Schedule XX of Sec. 15-13.10(a)(7) establishing tow zones-24 hours in the following particulars:
  - By adding thereto the following item:
    - "Bishop St., Ewa side, distance 121' makai direction from the makai curb prolongation of Hotel St."
  - By amending item relating to Beretania St., mauka side, between University Ave. and Punahou St., except on the fully widened portions at Beretania St. and at Alexander St.; to read:
    - "Beretania St., mauka side, between University Ave. and Punahou St., except on the fully widened portions at Beretania St. and at Alexander St."

- By amending Schedule XXII of Sec. 15-14.5(b) establishing prohibited parking certain areas in the following particulars:
  - By adding thereto the following items:
    - "Date St., mauka side, distance 30' Ewa direction from the Ewa curb prolongation of University Ave."
    - "Farrington St., within its turnaround area."
    - "Frank St., Ewa side, distance 113' mauka direction from the mauka curb prolongation of Dole St."
    - "Helelu St., within its turnaround area."
    - "Helelu St., within its turnaround area."
    - "Hookupu St., within its turnaround area."
    - "Kihapuni St., Kahuku side, distance 130' makai direction commencing from the mauka curb prolongation of Kanehe St."
    - "Meaului St., within its turnaround area."
    - "Malia St., within its turnaround area."
    - "Nauaui Pl., within its turnaround area."
  - By amending item relating to St. Louis Dr., even number side, between the Koko Head property line of 1558 St. Louis Dr. and the Koko Head property line of 1504 St. Louis Dr.; to read:
    - "St. Louis Dr., even-numbered side, between Ewa property line of 1600 St. Louis Dr. and the Koko Head property line of 1504 St. Louis Dr., with the exception from the Koko Head property line of 1568 St. Louis Dr. to the Koko Head property line of 1588 St. Louis Dr."
- By amending Schedule XXIII of Sec. 15-14.5(b) establishing prohibited loading/unloading by adding the following items:
  - "Bishop St., Ewa side, distance 121' makai direction from the makai curb prolongation of Hotel St."
  - "Bishop St., Koko Head side, between Hotel and King Sts., for its entire length."
- By amending Schedule XXIV of Sec. 15-15.1(d) establishing prohibited curb loading zone in the following particulars:
  - By adding thereto subsection (a) passenger loading zone the following items:
    - "Bishop St., Ewa side, distance 56' makai direction from a point 121' makai of the mauka curb prolongation of Hotel St."
    - "Maunakea St., Ewa side, distance 45' mauka direction from a point 240' mauka of the mauka curb prolongation of Beretania St."
  - By amending subsection (b) passenger loading zone relating to Bishop St., Ewa side, distance 200' makai direction from a point 24' makai of mauka corner of Union St. Mall driveway during hours 6:30 to 8:30 am and 3:30 to 5:30 pm, Monday through Friday; to read:
    - "Bishop St., Ewa side, distance 153' makai direction from a point 24' makai of mauka corner of Union St. Mall driveway except during hours 6:30 to 9:00 am and 3:30 to 5:30 pm, Monday through Friday."
  - By adding thereto subsection (b) freight loading zone the following items:
    - "Coyne St., makai side, distance 44' Koko Head direction from a point 76' Koko Head of the Koko Head property line of 2439 Coyne St."
    - "Maunakea St., Ewa side, distance 57' makai direction from a point 335' mauka of the mauka curb prolongation of Beretania St."
  - By deleting thereto subsection (b) freight loading zone the following item:
    - "Maunakea St., Ewa side, distance 44' mauka direction from a point 335' mauka of the mauka curb prolongation of Beretania St."
- By amending Schedule XXV of Sec. 15-15.3(d) establishing official bus stops in the following particulars:
  - By adding the following item:
    - "Bishop St., distance 133' mauka direction from the mauka curb prolongation of Hotel St."
  - By deleting the following item:
    - "Bishop St., Ewa side, distance 176' makai direction from the mauka curb prolongation of Hotel St."
- By amending Schedule XXVI of Sec. 15-16.1 establishing time limit parking in the following particulars:
  - By adding thereto the following item:
    - "Hobron Ln. (2 hrs.), both sides, between Lapepee St. and Ena Rd."
  - By amending item relating to River St. (1 hr.), Ewa side, between Hotel St. and Punahou St.; to read:
    - "River St. (1 hr.), Ewa side, between Hotel St. and Beretania St."
  - By deleting the following item:
    - "Curtis St. (2 hrs.), Koko Head side, for its entire length."
- By amending Schedule XXX of Sec. 15-22.1(a) establishing parking meter zones by deleting therefrom the following item:
  - "Curtis St., Koko Head side, between Kapunihi Blvd. and Kawaiahao St."

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  - By amending subsection (b) passenger loading zone relating to Bishop St., Ewa side, distance 200' makai direction from a point 24' makai of mauka corner of Union St. Mall driveway during hours 6:30 to 8:30 am and 3:30 to 5:30 pm, Monday through Friday; to read:
    - "Bishop St., Ewa side, distance 153' makai direction from a point 24' makai of mauka corner of Union St. Mall driveway except during hours 6:30 to 9:00 am and 3:30 to 5:30 pm, Monday through Friday."
  - By adding thereto subsection (b) freight loading zone the following items:
    - "Coyne St., makai side, distance 44' Koko Head direction from a point 76' Koko Head of the Koko Head property line of 2439 Coyne St."
    - "Maunakea St., Ewa side, distance 57' makai direction from a point 335' mauka of the mauka curb prolongation of Beretania St."
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  - By adding thereto the following item:
    - "Hobron Ln. (2 hrs.), both sides, between Lapepee St. and Ena Rd."
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    - "Bishop St., Ewa side, distance 56' makai direction from a point 121' makai of the mauka curb prolongation of Hotel St."
    - "Maunakea St., Ewa side, distance 45' mauka direction from a point 240' mauka of the mauka curb prolongation of Beretania St."
  - By amending subsection (b) passenger loading zone relating to Bishop St., Ewa side, distance 200' makai direction from a point 24' makai of mauka corner of Union St. Mall driveway during hours 6:30 to 8:30 am and 3:30 to 5:30 pm, Monday through Friday; to read:
    - "Bishop St., Ewa side, distance 153' makai direction from a point 24' makai of mauka corner of Union St. Mall driveway except during hours 6:30 to 9:00 am and 3:30 to 5:30 pm, Monday through Friday."
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    - "Coyne St., makai side, distance 44' Koko Head direction from a point 76' Koko Head of the Koko Head property line of 2439 Coyne St."
    - "Maunakea St., Ewa side, distance 57' makai direction from a point 335' mauka of the mauka curb prolongation of Beretania St."
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  - By adding the following item:
    - "Bishop St., distance 133' mauka direction from the mauka curb prolongation of Hotel St."
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    - "Curtis St. (2 hrs.), Koko Head side, for its entire length."
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JOSEPH M. MAGALDI, JR., Director  
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