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DUI checks increased

By Sgt. Jason Erickson

The air station commanding officer has authorized the use of random vehicle inspections at the entrances to the station to increase security, detect contraband and deter drunk driving.

Meanwhile, to help Marines beat the temptation to drink and drive, Col. R.R. Crawford, station commander, has also increased "Liberty Bus" services on payday weekends.

Colonel Crawford made the decision to have military police conduct frequent checks in the future, according to 1stLt. Christopher Romano, operations officer at the Military Police Department. Checks this weekend resulted in more than 16 DUI/DWI apprehensions.

Bus services, which already exist, will be increased to provide better transportation for Marines to discourage drunk driving.

For now, an additional bus will be added to the route on payday weekends to meet the increased demand. The additional bus will follow the same schedule as the primary bus.

The added bus services and more frequent vehicle checks resulted from the high volume of alcohol related detections during the inspections this past weekend.

Romano said Col. Crawford has already set a schedule for the inspections, but that the dates will not be published.

The vehicles are given a once over to check for contraband, all paperwork

pertaining to the legal operation of the car is inspected and the driver is given a close look for signs of alcohol influence, Romano explained. If there are signs that the driver is under the influence, he or she will be asked to submit to a field sobriety test.

As with any DUI/DWI detection by military police, the individual will be apprehended, processed by MPD and released to their command for appropriate disciplinary action.

Currently, the Liberty Bus provides transportation to and from Waikiki seven days a week. From Sunday to Thursday, the bus picks up passengers at 6:45 p.m. at the Joint Reception Center and 6:50 p.m. at the exchange. It arrives at Fort Derussy at approximately 7:30 p.m. Pickup is conducted at 12:30 a.m. at Fort Derussy and the bus arrives back at the air station at approximately 1:10 a.m.

Friday and Saturday the bus makes two trips to and from Fort Derussy. It departs JRC at 6 p.m., departs the exchange at 6:05 p.m. and arrives at Fort Derussy at 6:45 p.m. When it returns to the air station, the bus again picks up passengers at 7:35 p.m. at JRC and 7:40 at the exchange. It arrives at Fort Derussy at 8:20 p.m., leaving again 10 minutes later.

The bus makes two pickups from Fort Derussy. The first is at 12:20 a.m., arriving back at Kaneohe at 1 a.m., and the second pickup is at 2 a.m., arriving back to Kaneohe at 2:40 a.m.

Smoking banned in MEB buildings

By Sgt. Paul Schneider

The smoking lamp is out for Marines and sailors of the 1st Marine Expeditionary Brigade as the commanding general adopts a new policy to eliminate second-hand smoke.

Policy Memorandum 03-93 was signed by BGen. C. D. Kuhn Jr. Tuesday. It eliminates smoking in working spaces and restricts smoking in billeting areas.

"The new policy is based on the policy in Semper Paratus 2000 [Marine Corps Order (MCO) 6200.4] and the recent Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) release on the dangers of second-hand smoke," explained Maj. Gary L. Hall, brigade inspector.

The EPA spent two years reviewing the findings of an expert panel before issuing its latest conclusions. The agency found that second-hand smoke increases the severity of

bronchitis, pneumonia and other ailments in children and contributes to lung cancer, which is responsible for 3,000 deaths annually.

The brigade policy states that smoking is prohibited in all working spaces, conference rooms, heads, passage ways, etc., in all buildings under the purview of the MEB. It also eliminates smoking in open squad bay billeting areas in buildings 1043 and 1044.

The policy encourages commanders to make reasonable efforts to billet smokers with smokers and non-smokers with non-smokers in bachelor enlisted quarters.

"The new policy takes effect immediately," Hall explained. "Leaders who have smokers are going to have to consider the need of their smokers to have a smoke break. It will also force smokers to take into consideration the health of all Marines, plus encourage them to quit for their own health."

MALS-24 gunny receives MSM

By Sgt. Jason Erickson

A gunnery sergeant from Marine Aircraft Logistics Squadron-24 received the Meritorious Service Medal during a squadron ceremony Friday.

The award, signed for the president by Gen. Carl E. Mundy Jr., Commandant of the Marine Corps, is not one often bestowed, especially not to a gunny. But, as described in detail in his citation, the level of work performed by GySgt. Joseph B. Townley while he headed the new MALS-24 Corrosion Control Facility is not often performed by a gunny, either.

In becoming the noncommissioned officer in charge (NCOIC) of the facility April 1, 1991, Townley put on several 'hats.' These duties included project officer/engineer, facilities maintenance coordinator and unofficial civilian contractor liaison representative in regard to the facility. These are responsibilities which would ordinarily be assigned to an officer formally trained in such matters.

The \$7.7 million facility was just being completed after years of work and rework. The first of its kind in the Marine Corps,

the facility was designed to meet all required environmental standards for the control of toxins related to aircraft and vehicle painting. Townley, in effect, was taking charge of a facility with no standard operating procedures (SOP) to follow and no one with to help in his turnover.

Townley's time as the NCOIC, which ended May 31, 1992, was one of significant progress for the facility. According to Maj. Paul F. Lease, aviation maintenance officer for MALS-24, "the fact that we have an on-line facility at all is largely attributable to GySgt. Townley. He made it come together."

Townley's write-up for the award included a paragraph that sums up his significant impact on the facility.

"The current operational status of the facility is directly attributable to Gunnery Sergeant Townley's passionate commitment and infinite enterprise... Armed only with superb self-discipline, intense perseverance, exceptional leadership and organizational skills... Townley initiated a plan of action and overcame one obstacle after another..."

"My inspiration and my strength come from my faith, and that faith is also my reward," Townley said.



GySgt. Joseph Townley is presented the Meritorious Service Medal by MALS-24 Commanding Officer LtCol. J.C. McCalla during a squadron formation Friday.

First U.S. forces come home

Joint Public Affairs Office

Editor's note: This article was compiled from official releases and civilian media reports.

The first 202 Marines began their trip home Tuesday as they left Mogadishu bound for Camp Pendleton, Calif.

A total of 850 Marines and sailors, mainly from the 3d Battalion, 9th Marines, will leave Somalia over the next few days.

The first Marines were scheduled to arrive at March Air Force Base, Calif., Wednesday and today.

The battalion arrived in Somalia Dec. 21, 1992, and occupied the city of Baldoa, located 125 miles west of Mogadishu.

As the battalion leaves, 900 Australian forces are arriving to fill the gap.

In addition to the Marines and sailors leaving, some of their equipment is being backloaded on maritime prepositioning ships (MPS). One MPS squadron is

getting close to departure. While some Marine were packing up and leaving the east African country, U.S. patrols and Somali sniping, continued.

It was reported Wednesday a Marine was shot in the shoulder and was listed in stable condition at a field hospital.

Since Operation Restore Hope began, one Marine has been killed while another Marine and sailor were wounded in battles and sniping incidents with Somali bandits.

As part of his battalion boarded an aircraft bound for home, LtCol. Jim Walsh, the commanding officer of 3/9, said he was happy with what they had accomplished. They helped to get the country back on its feet and the food flowing again.

The battalion occupied one of the worst famine-stricken cities during its time in Somalia and participated in some fierce, but short, battles in recent weeks.

The change in the country since the Marines, soldiers, sailors and airmen arrived has been drastic

on the surface, but many, to include the United Nations, worry that the respect for the clans and warlords run too deep to change in the short time the U.S. servicemembers have been there.

Although peace agreements have been reached among Somali warlords in Ethiopia, the firefights the Marines have encountered are still relatively rare, but they have increased.

One reason for the increased action is the shift in the United States mission there. When the Marines arrived, their emphasis was on getting the food flowing again and pushing into the countryside. Now that food is flowing again, the United States forces are working to maintain security and eliminate some of the larger weapons and assault rifles.

The emphasis on greater security is in preparation for the shift from a United States to a United Nations command.

Department of Defense officials do not know when they are going to turn over command to the

United Nations, but the United States would like for it to be soon.

Marine spokesman Col. Fred Peck said control of the operation could be turned over to the United Nations as early as Feb. 1.

The reaction from the U.N. Security Council to the announcement has been cold so far. Most members of the council do not believe a secure environment exists yet and that the United Nations is not ready to take command.

During the past week the Marines have captured large amounts of weapons and equipment and have gotten into some intense, but one-sided battles once the Marine and Army firepower got into action.

There are, as of Jan. 19, approximately 24,700 U.S. troops in Somalia — 3,200 of them aboard ships at sea. There are 20 nations contributing troops to the coalition relief effort which add approximately 11,800 troops to the effort.

NQLB to meet, elect members

Joint Public Affairs Office

The next meeting of the Neighborhood Quality of Life Board (NQLB) will be held Jan. 28 at 7 p.m. in building 267, classroom 1.

Meetings are normally held on the fourth Thursday of each month, but were rescheduled in November and December because of the holidays. This month's meeting will put the board back on schedule.

New officers and at-large members will be elected and attendees will hear from guest speakers from the Facilities Department and the Comptroller's Office. Past speakers have included

prominent persons from the community who have spoken on important topics such as housing, safety and Morale, Welfare and Recreation activities.

The election of new officers is important because they are the people who represent the community, whether they be families, single Marines or the barracks, and will bring that same base officials for consideration and possible implementation.

Servicemembers, their families and civilian employees are encouraged to attend the meeting to vote for new Board members for 1993. Staff members are encouraged to send representatives to participate and do their part to make the station a better place to live and work.

Alcohol-related tragedies increase

Joint Public Affairs Office

The new year started off tragically when two Marines in Marine Forces Pacific took their own lives Jan. 1 and 4.

The suicides were both alcohol-related.

In a message to the Marines and sailors of Marine Forces Pacific, LtGen. H.C. Stackpole III, commander, Marine Forces Pacific, asked everyone to watch for signs of suicide.

"Our Marine Corps hallmark is caring, concerned leadership from the newest NCO to the commandant," LtGen. Stackpole wrote. "That means being aware of the needs and problems of our Marines and sailors."

While there is a certain amount of risk that comes with being a Marine, the loss of any Marine is tough to accept — especially when a person takes his own life.

Unlike accidents, which may be beyond anyone's control, suicides can be prevented.

Statistically, Headquarters Marine Corps officials have found that Marines between ages 17-24 are the

most at risk. According to HQMC statistics, 63.5 percent of the Marines in the Corps fall in that age group.

Although it is hard to know what would push someone over the edge, studies have shown that the most common causes of suicide are related to a difficulty in a relationship or a family problem. The second most common cause is difficulty with work, according to a brochure published by the Family Service Center here.

Although suicide is often a shock to people who knew the person, about 80 percent of all victims give some advance warning of the suicide. The combination of depression and alcohol is an especially dangerous one as alcohol is related to 41 percent of completed suicides by Marines, according to the brochure.

It's easy to look at statistics and not feel, but no statistic can show the human side of suicide. The person who takes his or her life is never the only victim.

Families and friends of these Marines often live in pain for the rest of their lives. According to counseling experts, families and friends often blame themselves for the suicide.

"The suicide of a child leads parents into a dark tunnel of soul searching, and reawakening fears long buried," wrote Walt Harrington in a 1987 article for the Washington Post. His story recounted the trauma felt by one family over a three-year period following their son's suicide.

"Those who emerge are stronger. Yet some don't emerge," he continues. "For them, life after the suicide is never better than before."

A suicide victim's older sister, who wishes to remain anonymous, says that each of the members of her family had different feelings, but her mother took the suicide the hardest.

"My mother felt as if she was being punished by my brother. She believes he thought she didn't love him as much as she loved the rest of the children. So he killed himself to punish her," she said.

Many people who commit suicide never do ask for help, but there are usually several signs which can tip someone off to the possibility that a Marine might be thinking about it.

Often just plain good leadership by NCOs, staff NCOs and officers is all that is needed to prevent a Marine

from letting a problem get too big for him.

According to the FSC brochure, there are some tips leaders can follow to help identify a Marine who might be in trouble. Some of them are to know your personnel, identify 'at risk' Marines, be actively concerned for your Marines, know the suicide warnings, and know resources that can help your people.

Marines should take all suicide warnings seriously.

Some of the more common warning signs of suicide are a verbal statement of a wish to die; a direct threat of self-harm; an unusual interest in or conversation about the subject of death; the person talks about feeling worthless; there is a noticeable decline in job performance or personal appearance; giving away favorite possessions, and unusual withdrawal.

If anyone notices some of these signs, don't wait to act. Take all threats seriously. Do not leave that person alone and call for professional help immediately.

Often suicide can be prevented by the simple act of someone who is willing to listen and care.

Inside



Mess duty, sergeant major?

Kaheohe staff NCOs take over Pless Hall	A-4
Blotter	A-2
News Briefs	A-3
Sports Briefs	B-2
Religion	B-5
Briefly	B-5
Tickets	B-6
Ads	B-6
TV Schedule	B-6

Class tackles tough questions about laws of war

By Sgt. Paul Schneider
Staff Writer

A group of about 25 military commanders spent Jan. 11-15 discussing and seeking to answer some of the toughest questions they might face during their careers.

The Marine Corps Law of War Course was held here by the Law of War Detachment from the Marine Corps University, Quantico, Va.

During the week-long course,

officers who might have to one day deal with law of war issues from a commanders perspective, learned about how the law applies to several different operational scenarios.

Although almost all Marines have been exposed to the nine basic principles of the law of war before, this course is different.

"We go into a lot more depth," explained Col. John Euler, the detachment commander. "We consider this to be a commander's course in which we try to point

out what issues a commander is liable to encounter on the battlefield and the best way to deal with them."

Through the use of lectures, slides, video tapes and discussion groups, the officers were taught about the law and then were asked to use their judgement to determine how specific laws might apply to various battlefield scenarios.

The emphasis over the entire week was assuring commanders that adhering to the laws of war does not hinder the mission - it

helps it.

"Compliance with the law of war by U.S. forces is usually critical to the success of a military operation. Law of war violations are a mission stopper," Euler said. "If all the officers believe that at the end of the course, we've had a successful week."

It appeared as if all the students recognized the importance of the course as they poured through the books and asked some tough questions of the instructors.

"War is our business and we are all obligated to learn as much about it as we can," explained LtCol. Craig Huddleston, commanding officer, 1st Battalion, 3d Marines. "It is in our best interest to know what's right and wrong and to protect the innocent."

Huddleston was a unique student as he took over the class for a short time to explain about some real law of war issues he faced as a commander during Desert Storm.

He was at Khafji, Saudi Arabia, during the Iraqi incursion there. He explained about several incidents which dealt with the law of war, to include how a Marine recon team was able to kill several Iraqis and destroy several tanks and armored personnel carriers surrounding the Marine position.

The Iraqis were in the same building the Marines were in, but never bothered to check the entire building because they were too busy looting an electronics store in the first story of the building. They paid for their mistake, he explained.

Had the Iraqis followed the law of war prohibition against looting and continued their mission, they may have survived the battle, while the Marine recon team most likely would have been killed or captured.

Some of the situations Huddleston witnessed were examples the instructors used in their class.

Trying to find real situations and the newest scenarios that Marines, or other servicemembers, have faced is a major effort of the detachment.

"We work hard to stay current; we use Desert Storm and have talked about Somalia during the course because those are the kinds of missions and problems the commanders are going to face - real world problems, not just academic theory," Euler said.

He expects to use more examples from Somalia as the operation develops because of the tough situation there. With armed civilians and no clear enemy, commanders there are faced with very tough questions with regard to the law of war.

By trying to deal with the tough questions in the classroom, the five members of the detachment hope to preclude any problems on the battlefield.

"I learned quite a bit; I wish I had this earlier in my career, but now I can redouble my efforts to pass this information onto my Marines and sailors," Huddleston explained. "This is an excellent class; I recommend it to anyone."

Like most Marines, this isn't new to Huddleston, but the class is different from the other

instruction the detachment does. They teach classes at several officer and staff NCO leadership schools and taught about 10,000 Camp Lejeune Marines prior to their departure to Saudi Arabia, but this course goes deeper.

"I've been very impressed that the Marines are very sensitive to the fact that they need to know the law of war. This course will give them a good sense of the general rules. It will help them realize when they are getting into a questionable area, and when they should see their staff judge advocate for advice," Euler explained.

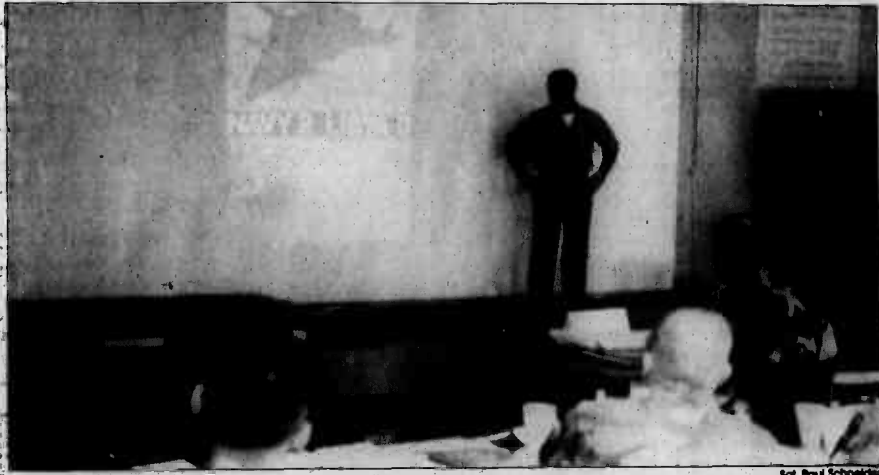
One thing the students did learn was that many of the Geneva Convention agreements which define the law of war are often quite old. An example of one question the students had to try to answer dealt with lasers on the battlefield. Most of the agreements, like many other modern weapons, were made before there were such weapon systems.

The students learned when faced with these types of questions, that not everything was black and white. It was usually gray.

There were times when even the instructors couldn't answer some of the officer's questions exactly according to what the law of war says.

Much of the reserve detachment's experience comes from their jobs in civilian life. Euler is the deputy director, Civil Division, U.S. Department of Justice.

See Law, A-8



Sgt. Paul Schneider

Col. John Euler, officer in charge of the Law of War Detachment, conducts a class on rules of engagement during the Law of War Course held here Jan. 11-15. Topics such as the rules of engagement that existed during the Jan. 4, 1989, Navy engagement with two Libyan aircraft over the Gulf of Sidra in the Mediterranean Sea were raised.

Blotter

Military Police Department

Alcohol-Related Incidents

A Marine was apprehended for DUI after being observed driving over the curb while exiting the parking lot adjacent to the Seafarer's Club. The Marine was administered and failed a field sobriety test at which time he elected to submit to an intoxilyzer

test, which resulted in a BAC of .187 percent. The Marine was processed and released to his unit representative.

Other Incidents

A Marine was apprehended by military police for illegal entry after being observed squeezing through the middle of Mokapu Gate, which was secured by a lock and chain. The Marine was transported to MPD where he was processed and released to his unit representative.

Two civilians were detained

for trespassing after military police made contact with the civilians at Pyramid Rock Beach and neither could provide military identification. One of the civilians stated that he used the DoD decal that he was issued when he was in the reserves to get on base. Both civilians were escorted off station and released on their own recognizance.

A civilian was detained for trespassing when military police observed a vehicle bearing a civilian DoD decal parked adjacent Pyramid Rock Beach.

The decal was registered to the civilian's father and was used to illegally gain access to the air station. The civilian was cited and escorted off station.

The Federal Fire Department notified MPD of a fire in a dumpster adjacent to one of the barracks aboard the air station. Investigation revealed that a Marine had been burning unclassified documents in a burn can, extinguished the fire with water and disposed of the ashes in the dumpster. Moments later, the Marine noticed flames

emitting from the dumpster and with the help of bystanders, extinguished the fire with water and a fire extinguisher. The Federal Fire Department declared the fire extinguished and the scene secured.

In the past week, there have been 10 larcenies reported to the military police. Items stolen include four wallets, two bicycles, a video camera and bag, various speakers, an audio tape machine, a guitar processor foot pedal unit, several CDs, an ID card, a credit card, a phone card, an ATM card,

a purse, U.S. currency, a car stereo and a car. Of these 10 larcenies, six were the result of gear left unattended and unsecured at the time of the theft. If you want your belongings to remain yours, lock them up.

Lost and Found

The Lost and Found Custodian has in his possession a Gameboy, keys, a child's purse, a watch and numerous bicycles. If you think any of these items may belong to you, contact Cpl. Dunbar at 257-3110.

HAWAII Marine

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Hawaii Marine CARRIER OF THE MONTH



This month's outstanding HAWAII MARINE "Carrier of the Month" is Kahlil Bryant. Kahlil is 14 years-old and attends Kalaheo High School where he is in the 9th grade. His favorite subject is math. He plans on attending the University of California Los Angeles where he would like to major in engineering and become a professional football player.

Kahlil has been providing excellent service to his customers during the past nine months. He feels that being a carrier is a very responsible job and not as easy as it may look. What he likes best about working for the Sun Press is his paycheck. He is saving his earnings to purchase Sega/Genesis games.

Kahlil is active in his church group, Word of Life Christian Center. During his spare time, he likes to go outside and hang out with his friends.

Congratulations, Kahlil, for being selected as this month's "Carrier of the Month," and thank you for a job well done!

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News

Battalion mail room perfects one day mail

By Sgt. Lou Ramirez
Special Writer

Returns from long deployments mean many warm welcomes, joy and happiness to most people. To the personnel at the post office, it usually means long hours, hard work and crowded working conditions.

That was so until last week when 3d Battalion 3d Marines returned from Okinawa. A plan was devised to keep battalion mail in milvans outside the post office until 3/3's return and then

transfer it to the battalion for distribution.

"We had always known we had to do something about the large quantity of mail we received when a unit was returning," said Sgt. Mark Waverek, postal operations chief.

SSgt. Ken Bradford, personnel chief at 3/3 wrote a letter of instruction (LOI) to ease the process of delivering the mail.

The LOI instructed each of the affected sections what their duties would be in the handling of the mail.

"Not only did this way of distributing the mail help the post office, but it also saved us many manpower hours," Bradford said.

In the past it would take two to three weeks to distribute the mail, but by using the milvans the time was cut to one day. The milvans, which can hold more than 16,000 lbs. of mail began to fill in the beginning of January when the post office started to receive the battalion's mail.

"On a normal month we receive about 75,000 pounds of mail for the air station," Waverek said.

"In the month of December we received more than 100,000 pounds for 3/3 alone," he added.

Once the unit arrived, Bradford coordinated for a forklift to lift the milvans onto a logistics vehicle system and transfer them to the battalion area. The milvans were so heavy with mail that the standard forklift was unable to lift them.

"We had to call Headquarters and Service Co. G-4 to borrow something bigger," Bradford explained. "MSgt. Thomas was able to provide us with a rough

terrain cargo handler."

At the battalion, the different companies were able to pick up their mail in a matter of a few hours, leaving the 3/3 Marines overjoyed at being able to receive their personal items in such a short time.

"I mailed my things from Japan a few days before we left and did not expect to be able to get them this soon," said Cpl. Kevin Shanahan, 3/3 mail clerk.

Marines who are on a six-month deployment to Japan are unable to have any of their personal

items shipped at government expense. The only things they can take are two seabags and one other bag.

"A lot of Marines have as many as nine or 10 boxes to pick-up and if they don't have a car it is very difficult to transport them to their barracks," said Sgt. Mathew Torres, Postal Operations noncommissioned-officer-in-charge.

"Handling the mail in this form made it so much easier and time-saving that we are going to keep the LOI and hope that other units use it also," Waverek said.

News Briefs

Wives' seminar

Bring your sense of humor. All wives, whose husbands are stationed at MCAS Kaneohe Bay, are invited to attend a fun-filled seminar which will focus on "everything you have always wanted to know about the Marine Corps, but were afraid to ask." It will be held at Mokapu Elementary School, Feb. 22 and 23 from 6:30-9 p.m. There is

plenty of room, so bring a friend. Your evenings will be well spent by joining us. Free child care is available at the Child Development Center on a first-come, first-serve basis. Please call 254-5335 to make child care reservations. To register for the seminar, please call the Joint Public Affairs Office at 257-3319 no later than Feb. 19. There will be door prizes and refreshments. But more importantly, the seminar will help you to get out of the dark, make you more informed and will improve the quality of your military life.

Elections

WASHINGTON (NNS)—Alabama, Oklahoma and Wisconsin have announced the following elections:

Alabama will hold a special primary Jan. 26 in District 77 of the Alabama State House of Representatives (Montgomery County) due to the vacancy created by the death of Rep. John L. Buskey. If one candidate does not receive a majority of votes in the special primary election, a special runoff primary will be held Feb. 16. The special general

election to fill the vacancy will be held March 9.

Annual school elections for Oklahoma will be held Feb. 9. Municipal primary elections and annual school runoff elections will be held April 6.

Wisconsin voters will to the polls Feb. 16 for state and municipal primary elections, to be followed by a general election April 6. On the ballots will be candidates for the 5th (Milwaukee area), 23rd (Eau Claire area) and 27th (Madison area) state senate seats, as well as various other judicial and local races.

Voting requirements vary from state to state, voters should consult their voting assistance officers for specific information. Voters may also call 1-800-438-VOTE for more information.

SGLI

WASHINGTON (NNS)—For a limited time, regular and reserve personnel can easily increase the protection to their families in the events of their deaths.

As of Dec. 1, 1992, the maximum amount of coverage

available under the Serviceman's Group Life Insurance (SGLI) program increased from \$100,000 to \$200,000. However, under the law which increased available coverage, servicemembers have only until March 31 to increase their coverage without proving good health.

A change in coverage from \$100,000 to \$200,000 costs an additional \$8 per month, bringing the total premium to \$16.

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Feature



SgtMaj. Dennis Delay, SSgt. Yoho and SgtMaj. J.B. Baker serve chow to Marines this past Friday. The staff-NCOs treated the cooks of the chow hall to a day off.



1stSgt. Manuel Sanchez, GySgt. Carol Ann Aldape and GySgt. Calvin Timmons work the grill at Pless Hall. The cooks prepare steak for the Marines for evening chow.

Staff NCOs 'rattle pots and pans' for a day

By Cpl. Aaron Martin
Special Writer

The job of cook in the Marine Corps is by no means glamorous and is often a thankless job. Last Friday, 35 staff noncommissioned officers, including several sergeants major and master gunnery sergeants treated the cooks to a day off. Cooks work 365 days a year and never have the opportunity for a full unit activity unless it is late in the evening. "This is the first time in my 18-year career that the entire unit

has had the day off," said GySgt. Jeff Giltner, operations chief in the chow hall. The day off gave the cooks an opportunity to have a motivation run and a field meet at Ft. Hase Beach, which included a cook out. "We consider this a late Christmas present," said SSgt. A. D. Hayes, chief cook. "This is a great way to start out the year." Hayes passed the duties of chief cook on to SgtMaj. J. B. Baker, Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron. The Cook's Day Off idea came about during one of the cook's meetings. The idea was proposed to Baker and he

agreed to coordinate the day. Baker sent out a message encouraging volunteers to assist in covering the cook's jobs for the day. Volunteers from all the commands on the air station were represented. Two regular cooks remained behind to assist in the preparation of the food. For many working the chow hall was an experience they hadn't had in many years. Baker last worked in a chow hall in March 1970. The person who had been away from the chow hall longest was SgtMaj. George Birdsall, 1st Radio Battalion.

"I worked the chow hall at Parris Island in 1963," said Birdsall. "I had forgotten what it was like. The cooks definitely earn their pay. I think this really humbles some of these staff NCOs to appreciate the work of the cooks." Other Marines still recall vividly their days in the chow hall. "In 1974, I was a corporal working mess duty," said MSgt. Steve Whipkey. "It has been fun today but I don't envy the cooks." Few Marines in their career go without working at least a few days in the chow hall. Occasionally someone beats the

system. "I never worked mess duty before today," said GySgt. Archie Achuara. "I volunteered because I felt guilty about never doing this before. This is the first and, hopefully, the last time I ever do this." Many Marines going to chow Friday were caught off guard seeing sergeants major giving them their chow. "The look on the faces of Marines was that of shock," said GySgt. Shettlewood of disbursing. "We told some of them that we had got in trouble and were sent to the mess duty because we were

bad," he joked. More than 871 meals were served at noon chow by the 35 staff NCOs who were happy to see the day come to an end. "The next group we would like to see take up the challenge of being the cooks for the day is the officers," said Giltner. According to GySgt. Rivera and SSgt. Nesseth, the two permanent cooks who remained behind to help out, things went well. The cook's day off was a success because it was an example of Marines working together to accomplish the mission set before them.

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Feature

Deployments: Are they really that routine?

By Sgt. Jason Erickson
Staff Writer

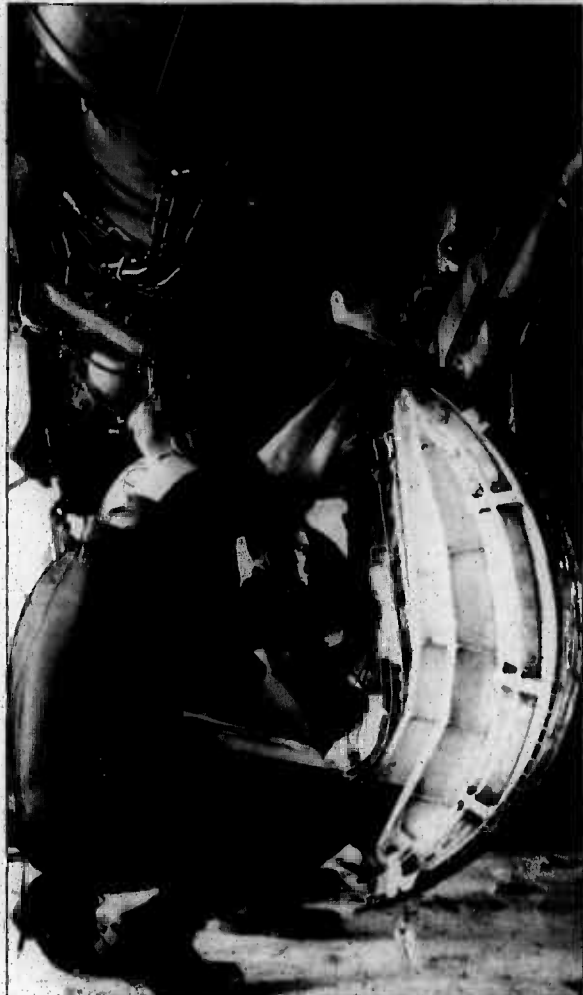
Deployments are commonplace around here. Kaneohe squadrons, battalions and detachments are constantly overseas.

But while units come and go like clockwork, (or so it would seem) it is no easy task to prepare for these six-month movements.

As Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-232 prepares to replace VMFA-235 overseas in the coming weeks, Hawaii Marine put the magnifying glass to the squadron to study its preparations for the move. The look revealed that there's nothing easy about it.

The homefront

The Martins were married last



(Above) Marines from VMFA-232, and VMFA-235 go over one of 12 aircraft which will be transferred from 232 to 235 as part of the unit deployment program. (Right) A crew of Marines check every part of an F/A-18 as part of changeover inspections of VMFA-232's aircraft.

May. Tara Nicole Martin had come from their home-state of Alabama to be with her high school sweetheart, LCpl. Eric Martin, once they married. Now, as VMFA-232 packs up for deployment, Tara is six months pregnant with their first child. She's already stopped working and when Eric leaves, there's really no one around to be with her through the final three months of her pregnancy.

"It's tough on her, because she hasn't been out here that long and she's young," said Martin. Martin and his wife accept that his job as a Marine means deployments. It means time away from home. That doesn't make it easy, each said in separate interviews, but those are the facts.

Rather than go it alone, Tara will spend the six months her husband is away, with family back in Alabama. This, while perhaps being the best thing for them, also adds several more complications to an already detailed list of things to do before Martin leaves.

The two are not going through it completely alone. They're part of a network of families within the squadron. The Key Wives Program, designed to ease the stresses of deployments on families, has already and will continue to play an important role for VMFA-232 families throughout the deployment.

"We just had a family deployment brief to let the families know that we're here for them," said Lorraine Jenkins, one

of three key wives who, as a volunteer spouse, know first-hand what deployments mean to those left behind.

Squadron Sergeant Major SgtMaj. Lawrence Nacoste said the pre-deployment briefing is a key to ensuring families will be ready.

"We tell how to store their cars, give them information about financial matters, give them points of contact to handle various situations that come up and fill them in about the deployment itself," Nacoste explained. Having served as the squadron's sergeant major for one other deployment, he said problems were not too bad before. He didn't remember receiving any phone calls regarding emergencies that could have been avoided or at least anticipated — something he said he has experienced before.

But not all the families need guidance. Many have been through at least one deployment.

Sergeant Barry Muhler and his wife Mila will be going through their fourth deployment this time. They have one 4- and one 11-year-old child. But while they know how to handle the time away, it is not without difficulties.

For instance, while his oldest child understands and accepts what's going on, Muhler said his 4-year-old really doesn't have a clue.

Meanwhile there's the routine to deal with. Muhler pulled out his pocket book to illustrate. It was a list with such items as store the car, arrange for bill

payments and set up accounts. "I make a list of all the things that have to be done before I leave about a month before hand to be sure everything gets done," Muhler explained.

And while the members of the squadron do all the personal things they have to do, the operational aspect also looms.

One piece at a time

To understand what it takes to prepare a squadron as a whole to be ready for deployment, one must go back to the moment it returns from its last deployment. This is when the process actually starts.

According to LtCol. D.F. Goold, squadron commanding officer, their entire existence is built around unit deployment. Everything from training to staffing revolves around a squadron's deployment cycle.

"As soon as a squadron returns to its home base, it must begin planning for all the training it will need before its next deployment," Goold said.

With three fighter squadrons, Kaneohe units have 12 months at home between each deployment. In that time, all Marine-wide individual training requirements must be accomplished and up to date for the period they will be deployed, because no such training is done while in the WestPac.

Additionally, a series of billet-specific re-qualifications are required for several of the

operational Marines in the squadron. There are several requirements for pilots, but the ground crews have requirements as well.

There are also squadron-wide pre-deployment inspections such as the Marine Corps Combat Readiness Evaluation Standards, which is given within the last six months prior to a deployment.

And last, but certainly not least, are the final preparations as the squadron actually packs up. For the aviation maintenance crews, this is a time of sleepless nights and painstaking inspections.

Master Sergeant Scott Bell, noncommissioned officer in charge of aviation maintenance, explained that the F/A-18 Hornet jets from one squadron are flown over to Okinawa once a year. That means when that squadron returns at the end of six months, their aircraft remain behind for the next squadron. At the end of that squadron's deployment, the jets are flown back.

"This is done to keep transportation costs down, while not leaving the aircraft on Okinawa so long that they receive excessive wear and tear," Bell said. VMFA-232 is in the middle of that year, so they will leave their own aircraft behind and take over those left on Okinawa by VMFA-235.

But it's not so easy as just swapping aircraft, explained Sgt. R.C. Deems, in charge of Seat Shop. In fact, the inspections involved with the changeover, at both ends, is grueling.

"Every part — EVERY PART — has to be checked on the aircraft by a team of inspectors from each squadron," Deems said. This is one of several reasons why advance parties from both squadrons are so necessary.

Additionally, all the records and files detailing the maintenance and flight time on the aircraft have to be checked.

"These Marines have been working 20-hour days in some cases to get the aircraft ready for the changeover, and that's in addition to working around flight schedules," Bell said.

Difficult or not, the deployment will get done. It always does. But while that is the effect, one must bear in mind that a lot of work, both individual and organizational, is the cause behind it.



(Right) A crew of Marines check every part of an F/A-18 as part of changeover inspections of VMFA-232's aircraft.

Old Glory: May she proudly wave forever

Joint Public Affairs Office

The American flag is the living embodiment of our nation. This is not simply a patriotic sentiment, but a Marine Corps Order. Better known as the Flag Manual, MCO P10520.3B clearly and succinctly states how the national flag and organizational flags of the Marine Corps should be displayed, respected, and when necessary, properly disposed of.

The story behind the flag is fascinating one. North America saw many flags and standards before the "star spangled banner" came into existence.

In the early days, Native Americans used totems and devices on poles to distinguish friend from foe. When Europeans arrived, they brought flags from their own countries. Norse, Spanish, English, Dutch, French, Republic of Texas, Mexican and even imperial Russian flags flew at some point above land that would one day be part of the United States.

The original Stars and Stripes was created by the Continental Congress June 14, 1777. This flag contained one star and stripe for each of the 13 colonies which were to comprise this new nation. No pattern was designated for the "new

This circular constellation of stars... dominances over the other stars...

As new states were admitted to the union, the original 13 stars were replaced by a new star and stripe. The "new" flag, which flew above Fort Mifflin during the Battle of the Clouds in Baltimore, in the War of 1812, contained 15 stars and 13 stripes.

Realizing that the flag would be replaced to the ship if more stripes were added, Navy Capt. Robert Rodd suggested to the congress that only 13 stripes represent the 13 original colonies be retained, while each additional state be represented by an additional star. Congress approved the idea in 1818.

It's surprising that the everyday rules of displaying and maintaining this symbol of America are misused by many people. One prevalent myth concerns flying the flag at half mast. Marine Corps Order states the flag can only be flown at half mast in the event of the death of the president, vice president and other important active or retired dignitaries, to include general officers. The flag may also be flown at

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Feature

HMM-165 Marines have close call at sea

By Sgt. Jason Erickson
Staff Writer

It doesn't matter what field you're in. If it deals with combat, you've probably been told a hundred times that as long as you're well trained, you'll automatically know what to do when the bullets start to fly.

Major Carl Jenkins knows for a fact that is true. The CH-46 Sea Knight helicopter pilot with

Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-165 had a recent experience that put the theory to the test.

During his squadron's recent WestPac deployment, from which it returned last week, Jenkins and two other aircrewmen lost one of their two engines during a trip from Okinawa to Iwakuni.

Normally, the power produced by the two engines combines to power both rotors. If one goes

out, the other can sustain flight, but only for so long.

Loss of an engine does not mean certain and sudden death, but poor judgement or the wrong move in this situation definitely could. In fact, approximately a year ago, a similar situation happened to another CH-46 unit out of Tustin, Calif. The wrong move by a less experienced pilot caused the bird to go down and the loss of one passenger's life.

The pilot of that aircraft "kicked in the emergency throttle when it wasn't needed," Jenkins explained. "It used up too much power and burned out the one good engine the aircraft had."

Jenkins said his squadron conducts monthly training to prepare for emergencies such as engine failure and when it happened, the reflexes kicked right in.

"It kind of surprised me actually, how quickly I began performing the required functions to stabilize the aircraft," he said. "The steps are right there in our flight book," Jenkins continued, quickly opening the book to the page on engine failure.

The whole episode took place about halfway between Okinawa and Iwakuni, as his crew and another helicopter were transporting the craft for scheduled maintenance work.

"It was a beautiful day, we were comfortably into the flight and enjoying the scenery below us when a sudden 'huuuggghhhh' feeling shook the helo," Jenkins said. "I looked at the gauges for the number two engine and they were all at zero."

He said it went from peaceful and quiet to everyone jumping into action in just a few frenzied seconds.

"I called back to Sgt. (Michael) Rogers, my crew chief, to tell him to find out what the heck was going on."

As the gauges suggested, Rogers found the engine had gone out. He said it was easy to tell and from a quick scan, he knew it was internal.

"We didn't find out for sure until later that the drive shaft had sheared, but it was pretty obvious it was something like that," Rogers said. "At that point there wasn't much else I could do."

Rogers said he wasn't overly concerned about his own safety, whether the helo went down or not.

"We do regular egress training, so even if we had to land in the water I knew we'd make it out okay."

He also said with an experienced pilot in charge, he knew the right procedures would be followed.

After only a few moments, the initial do-or-die period was over. Jenkins and his co-pilot, 1stLt. Bruce J. Thomsen, stabilized the aircraft using one engine and leveled off at about 200 feet.

"That's the point it got a little unnerving for me," said Jenkins. "We had to decide what to do at that point. We could either turn back, try to make an emergency landing at the nearest land or continue ahead. Since we were able to fly at 70 knots and keep it at an altitude of 200 feet without overworking the engine we decided to fly to Iwakuni, about 30 miles away."

Going up and down from their

altitude of 200 feet to about 500 feet in a rollercoaster fashion, the crew was able to use the descending portion of each evolution to increase speed to about 100 knots and take some of the pressure off the engine.

"We were working against the clock because the engine was only going to work for so long," he explained. "The faster we could go without overworking the engine, the better off we'd be."

The remaining leg of their trip in their wounded bird was an edge-of-your-seat, fingers-crossed journey. There was no telling for sure if she'd make it. Nonetheless, Jenkins said everything went smoothly enough, with the exception of getting over some very high telephone lines 15 miles south of MCAS Iwakuni.

A new engine was flown in the next day via C-130, thanks to a lot of cooperation and hard work back on Okinawa, Jenkins said, and within a few hours after that, Rogers and fellow crew chief LCpl. Juan Peterson had it installed and ready to go.

While there is much talk of the need to replace the CH-46s because they are old, Jenkins said it is not so much for safety as to get a faster medium lift aircraft that has better fuel carrying capacity.

Said Jenkins: "Nearly all the accidents that have happened in these birds have been due to operator errors. Awareness and training are the keys to beating them."



Maj. Carl Jenkins

Sgt. Jason Erickson

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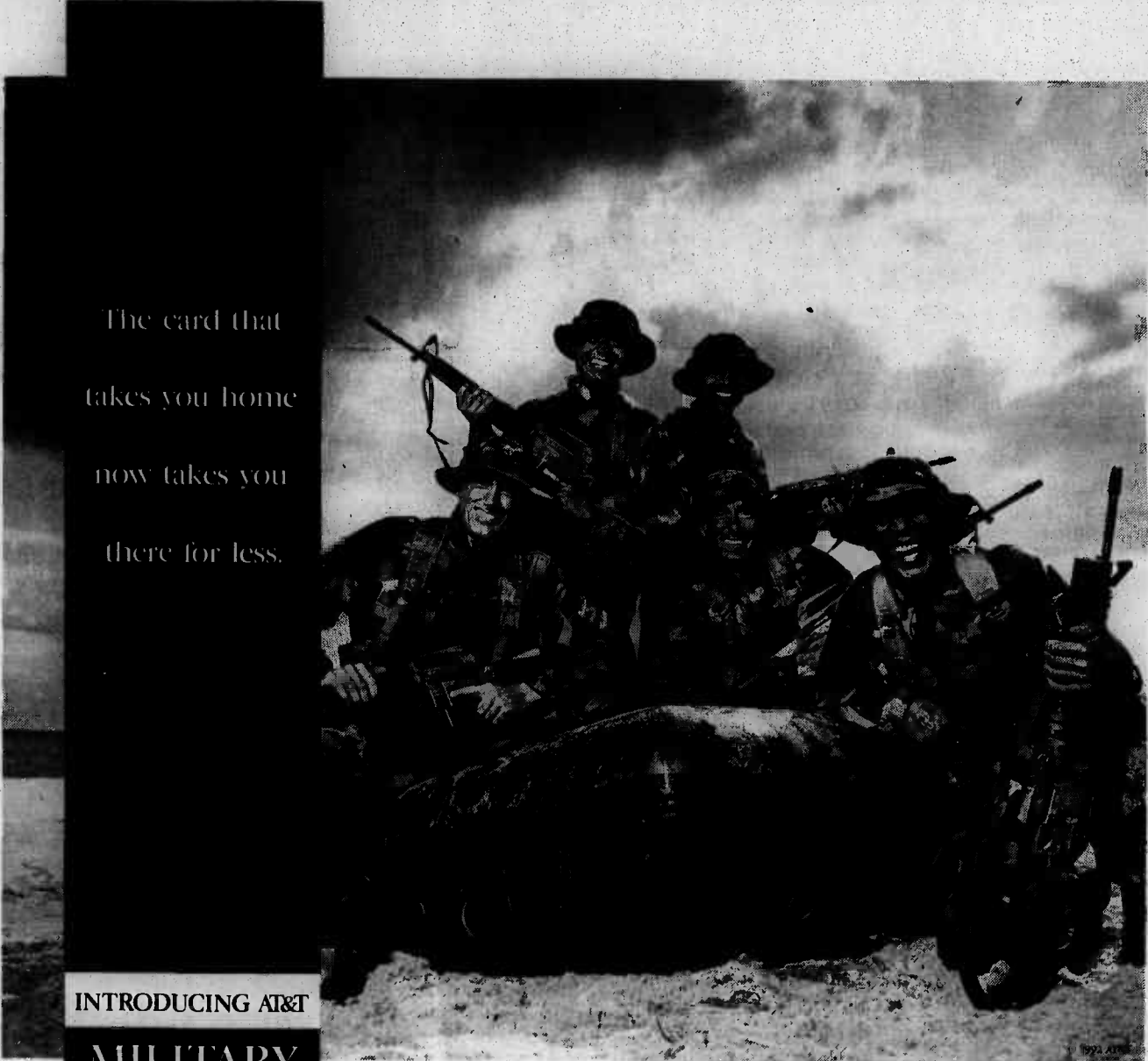
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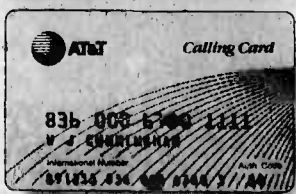
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Feature

Remote job entry drives computer technology



Cpl. Rachel Moore, production control analyst, removes a tape from one of the tape drives. Tapes are on their way out here as they are rapidly being replaced by disk storage.

By Sgt. Paul Schneider
Staff Writer

The computer revolution of the 1980s left personal computers (PCs) on almost every desk in the Marine Corps. But now, just having a computer isn't good enough.

Networking is the current computer revolution. Through networks computer users can access the world.

As the importance of computer communications increases, so does the job of the Marines of the Remote Job Entry Facility, Marine Forces Pacific.

The 26-Marine unit is actually located in two different locations. The main location is at Camp Smith, where the emphasis is on programming and local area network (LAN) support. The "muscle" of all Marine Corps computing on the island is located here.

Although there has been a big shift from mainframe computing to PCs, there wouldn't be any communications between Hawaii computers and the rest of the world without the computing power of the mainframe here.

"Mainframes have become dinosaurs compared to the PCs we have today, but we couldn't do what we do today without LANs or a mainframe," explained CWO-2 Randy Watkins, the officer in charge of the RJE Kaneohe Detachment.

The two offices of RJE provide data processing support to all Marine Corps commands on island and to Marine commands in the Pacific, like Diego Garcia and Korea, which aren't directly supported by Camp Butler on

Okinawa, Japan, Watkins explained.

The mainframe computer allows users to access the Marine Corps Data Network (MCDN) and Defense Data Network (DDN), which enables computer users access to an incredible amount of information. It also allows electronic mail to be sent to anyone in the world.

While the Kaneohe Bay Detachment is focused on the mainframe, the RJE at Camp Smith deals with the LANs and PCs, explained GySgt. Mark Greene, installation chief, RJE at Camp Smith.

"The majority of our job is troubleshooting down equipment," Greene said. "Things change here on a daily basis, we try to adapt as much as possible."

The RJE here has gone through several changes and will likely go through several more in the near future.

The facility was a Regional Automated Service Center (RASC) until Jan. 1, 1991, when it was closed and made remote site.

Now all actual processing is done through the RASC at Camp Pendleton, Calif., Watkins explained.

The changes in the Corps system is part of an overall effort to standardize computing at every installation.

"The Marine Corps is the DoD [Department of Defense] leader," Watkins said. "The Marine Corps is smaller and more focused. When a computer need is identified, we fill the need and implement it."

Besides the Marine Corps streamlining and standardizing its computer systems, the entire Department of Defense is in the

process of being consolidated under the Defense Information Systems Agency (DISA).

"Quantico now falls under them," Watkins said. "They are working to consolidate the big sites first."

Besides the change of organization, RJE itself is implementing some major changes.

In about six months the facility will get a new front end processor (FEP) to replace the NCR COMTEN FEP they have now. The FEP will have about three times the capability of the current FEP, Watkins said.

The new FEP will speed processing significantly. Currently the RJE mainframe is linked by satellite to Camp Pendleton. They also have alternate routes which go from Camp Smith to Kansas City, Mo., and one to Okinawa, Japan.

Watkins explained that redundancy was critical to ensure all the computers stay on the network.

For many offices, like the Consolidated Fiscal Accounting Office, access to the network is critical. When they, or other offices need to print reports from some of the large Marine Corps data bases, the RJE here has to print the job on one of their high speed printers.

"On a weekly basis, we use four pallets of paper," Watkins said. "At about \$1,200 a pallet, that gets expensive."

The facility is working to eliminate the majority of the printing. Instead of units having to request a job be printed off at RJE, units will now get the information electronically through the LAN.

The major advantage of the system, called INFOFAC, is users can view files and print exactly what they want from their computer.

Watkins also said that in the not-too-distant future, all messages will be sent electronically by the system.

While the computers and LANs have invaded garrison offices, computers in the field were often in their own world. Even that is changing. The unit has a DataComm Platoon to deploy when and where needed.

"We will go wherever we need to go, set up a LAN and via LAN or telephone lines, we will give them [Marines in the field] the capability to link server to server," Greene said.

"Exercise Ulchi Focus Lens [which took place in Korea] was the first time we deployed and it went well. We were able to have the command talk back here and elsewhere," Greene said.

Probably the biggest project the Marines at Camp Smith are working on is a new system for distributing messages. The Marines are setting up the Message Dissemination Subsystem/Gateway system which will eventually eliminate communication centers from the Marine Corps.

All message traffic, which usually would go through a communications center, will be sent from and go straight to a person's computer.

"As LANs grow larger and people become more proficient with computers, the responsibility and scope of RJE will increase," Greene said. "We will continue to work to increase the size and speed of the LAN."

Law

from A-2
The experience of the other

instructors is also impressive. Major William Dempster is an Assistant United States Attorney, Office of the United States Attorney for the District of

Columbia. Major Charles Gross is the assistant director, U.S. Department of Justice, Torts Branch, Civil Division. Major James Lariviere is an

independent consultant and Capt. Lloyd Meyer is a trial attorney for the U.S. Department of Justice, Criminal Division, Money Laundering Section.

The instructors put on the course four times a year. Euler explained that in courses like this one, they regularly teach officers of other services, foreign officers

and officers from the Red Cross, which recognizes the course as being one of the best for teaching the Law of War.

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Feature

Center offers road to recovery

By Cpl. Aaron Martin
Staff Writer

How many times has someone allowed the problems and pressures of life to drive them to a point which the need for alcohol becomes a part of their life? When things get that bad, where do they go?

Naval Alcohol Rehabilitation Center (ARC), Pearl Harbor is one of four free-standing residential treatment centers for alcoholics and compulsive overeaters in the United States.

The command philosophy at ARC is realizing that alcoholism and compulsive overeating are diseases. The mission is not to punish servicemembers receiving treatment, but to return them to productive service through recovery.

The facility is capable of housing 10 females and 65 males in the program at one time. Every Monday, servicemembers are admitted into the program, which last six weeks.

"This is really a great program," said Ken Morifuji, senior counselor at the center. "I went through the program in 1975 while I was in the Navy and it saved my life. I can really identify with the patients because I've been there."

The program includes medical screening and treatment which is

performed by a physician and clinical psychologists. Presently Lt. M.C. Monahan is serving as the medical and clinical psychologist.

"We don't have too many people who need medical assistance and entering the center. The patients have problems with their lives. Tripler and other hospitals spend some time on detoxification center," said Monahan. "Working as the psychologists and broader base of people going on into the program during this period."

An important member of the staff is the center's chaplain, Lt. Cmdr. J. W. Conston.

"My job deals with helping the patients find themselves and being honest with themselves, which is a very painful but necessary step," Conston said. "The need for venues, housing, and work together to help them."

The sailors and Marines must be another in the program. "Often times the patients are through a dramatic change in attitude which causes some wonderful things to happen," said Morifuji. "I have seen the service barriers between sailors and Marines broken down and they realize that they need each other."

"Many patients are angry or resentful when they first arrive at the center and the first thing they must do is be willing to accept the idea that they are addicted," said Capt. Lyle Lewis, ARC commanding officer. "Then they must change their lifestyle."

"When they ask themselves the question, 'How is my lifestyle working for me now?' Many of the patients are creating problems and when they see that we are here to help and not punish them, we can begin the recovery process," said Lewis. "During the program, patients will attend individual therapy as well as group therapy (AA) or overeating Anonymous (OA) and educational tapes. All patients are required to participate in a physical training program as well as maintain proper rooming standards during their stay at the center."

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"When they ask themselves the question, 'How is my lifestyle working for me now?' Many of the patients are creating problems and when they see that we are here to help and not punish them, we can begin the recovery process," said Lewis. "During the program, patients will attend individual therapy as well as group therapy (AA) or overeating Anonymous (OA) and educational tapes. All patients are required to participate in a physical training program as well as maintain proper rooming standards during their stay at the center."

"Visits or letters in the mail are simple reminders which keep the patients spirits up," said Morifuji. "One of the other concerns they express is if anyone will be at their graduation ceremony. It is very important that the patients are shown support from co-workers."

Commencement ceremonies are held every Friday morning at the ARC, Pearl Harbor location. Living life one day at a time is a key point for recovering alcoholics and is the best advice which can be given.

If a problem relating to alcohol or compulsive overeating is hindering someone they should contact their Substance Abuse Counselor for assistance. The Naval Alcohol Rehabilitation Center, Pearl Harbor provides the staff and 'tools' to assist sailors and Marines on the road to recovery of alcoholism.

DFAS searches for new locations

Twenty companies in the country continue to be running a search for new locations and accounting service.

The search is being conducted by a task force from the accounting industry. The task force is made up of more than 200 accountants from various firms.

The task force is looking for new locations in the United States and abroad. The task force is also looking for new accounting services to offer.

The task force is currently in the process of identifying potential locations and services. The task force is expected to complete its search by the end of the year.

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ECON 390	Collective Bargaining/Labor Econ	Monday	5:15- 8:10 p.m.
ENG 110	English Composition	MWF	12:55- 1:50 p.m.
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ENG 310	Career Communications	MWF	4:15- 5:10 p.m.
ENG 470	Shakespeare	Tuesday	5:15- 8:10 p.m.
FIN 300	Business Finance	MWF	11:45- 12:40 p.m.
GEOG 200	Cultural Geography	MWF	8:20- 9:15 a.m.
HIST 392	US Military History	Tuesday	5:15- 8:10 p.m.
HUM 100	Introduction to the Humanities	MWF	2:05- 3:00 p.m.
HUM 200	Art Appreciation	TTH	7:30- 8:55 a.m.
JADM 347	Justice Management	Tuesday	5:15- 8:10 p.m.
JPE 105	Conversational Japanese	MW	5:15- 6:40 p.m.
LAW 300	Business Law I	TTH	7:30- 8:55 a.m.
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MATH 321	Statistics I	Monday	5:15- 8:10 p.m.
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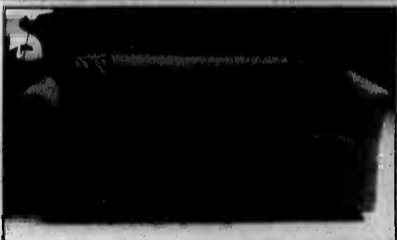


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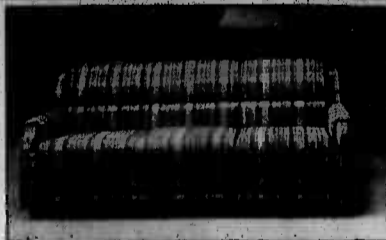


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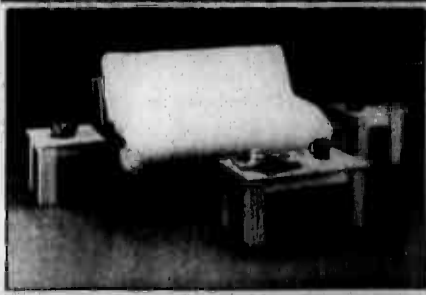
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Hickam ends Marines' tournament

By Sgt. Marlon J. Martin
Sports Editor

The Hawaii Marines needed to win if they were going to advance in the recent Hawaii Armed Services Athletic Council (HASAC) double-elimination tournament. With one loss under their belts and a forfeit to Schofield Barracks, they faced Hickam's Air Force Hawaii with no smiles.

Air Force Hawaii was in the same predicament. They faced the Marines with one loss that the Marines had handed to the airmen on the first day of play.

The two teams battled toe to toe, but a critical mistake in the final seconds cost the Marines the game. The airmen flew the coop with an 82-80 win over the Marines, redeeming an earlier loss.

"They've stepped up their play," said coach Norris Chappell, referring to the end of the Hawaii Marines' regular season. "They'll be OK as long as they continue to play at the intensity level they've been playing at."

Hawaii Marines and Air Force Hawaii faced off in an early shootout. Led by Derrick "D-Boy" Bradley and Will Davis, the Marines jumped to an early lead. Hickam, however, didn't let the lead get out of hand. In fact, they took the lead and upped it to seven points, 20-13.

The Marines' hot hands overheated quickly. They began turning the ball over and missing shots. A 16-5 scoring run gave Hickam the upperhand, raising their lead to nine, 24-15.

Aggressive play on behalf of Ramon Smith kept the Marines in the game, though. He drove to the basket twice and was fouled twice, resulting in two trips to the 'charity line.' There, he was perfect, hitting 4-4 from the line.

Derrick Wheeler torched the nets with two short jumpers. With his points, Hickam maintained a nine-point lead. But Smith continued to maneuver his way to scoring. He cut the lead to

three, 30-27. The Marines later shredded the lead to one with a three-pointer hit by Mike Blackton, 35-34.

Air Force Hawaii wasn't quick enough to outrun the Hawaii Marines, so coach Robbie Green told his team to switch defenses. They stopped playing man-to-man and changed to a zone, which helped regain a six-point lead. Hickam led at halftime, 44-38.

"We need to run our plays all the way through. They've gotten a few open shots, but they'd get a lot more if they run the plays like they're supposed to," said Green, who feels his team would've had a better showing in their first contest with the Marines if Wheeler, their off-guard, was present.

"He made a big difference in our player rotation. We couldn't play man-to-man with only seven players, so we were forced to stick with a zone defense," Green added.

Unlike the first half, Air Force Hawaii opened scoring. Turnovers had a bad effect on the Marines and before long, they were behind by nine-points again, 71-62.

Although it seemed as if some of the Marines were sleeping, others like Allen Davis and Kenneth Glass were wide awake.

Davis' defensive rebounding set up offensive scoring, snatching the ball away from Hickam's offense as if he owned it. Along with inside scoring by Glass and key baskets from Rodney "Sandman" Sanders, the Marines sought a comeback. Air Force Hawaii's heart pounded faster and faster, especially when Smith cut the lead to two, 74-72, with 4:25 remaining.

Smith covered his man from head to toe. His tenacious defense enabled the Marines to successfully come within striking distance. Less than a minute later, the Marines tied the game at 76.

After throwing the ball away twice, Sanders calmed the offense down. The score was tied and it was too late to do something foolish. He sought a good shot

while keeping a close eye on the timeclock. He seized an opportunity to drive to the basket, but was fouled.

Sanders netted both free throw attempts to regain the Hawaii Marines a lead, 80-78. Until then, the Marines hadn't enjoyed a lead since the start of the game. They didn't keep it long.

Hickam's Will Harrington tied the game on the line after being fouled with 24 seconds left to play. Hawaii Marines rushed the ball upcourt, only to lose it out of bounds with eight seconds on the timeclock. Marines called for a time-out.

After making the inbound pass, Air Force Hawaii flew to the basket. A pass inside to Harrington would certainly assure them a victory. A foul caused Harrington to seal the Marines fate from the line, hitting both shots.

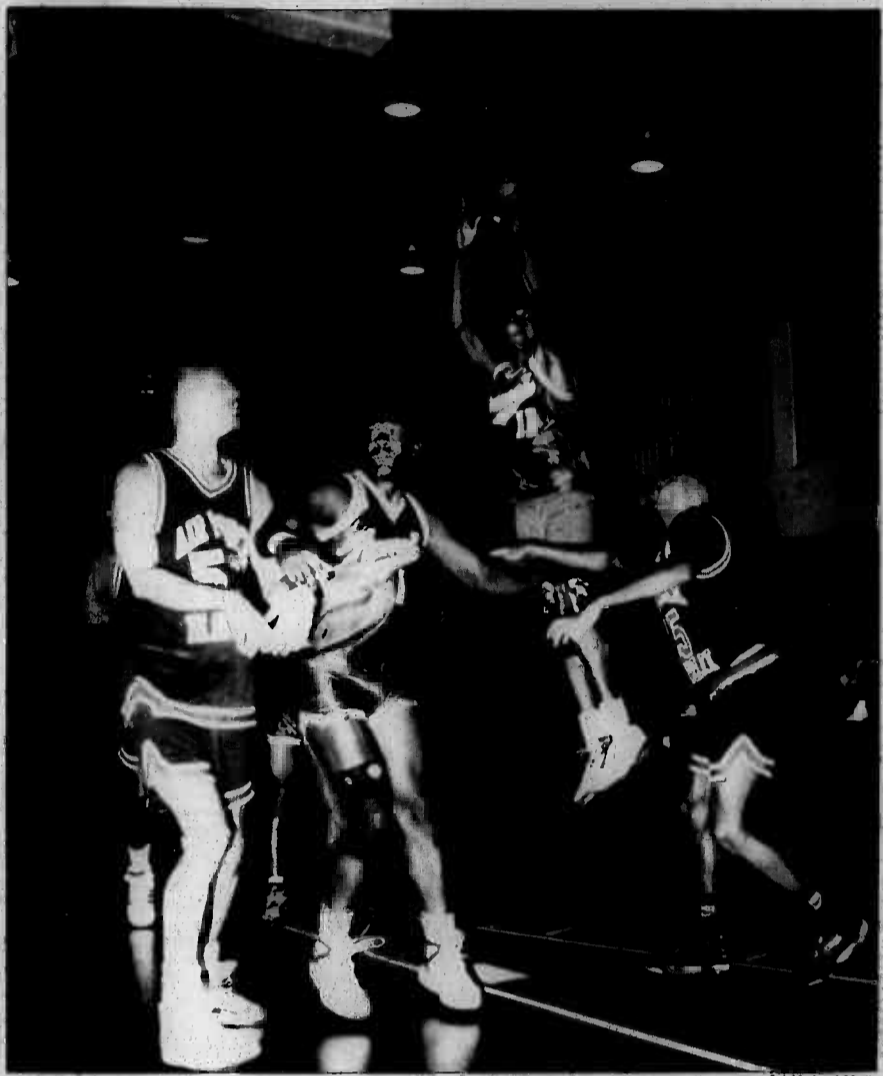
The Hawaii Marines had three seconds to try and score. They didn't and Hickam went on to play in the final round of the HASAC tournament against Schofield Barracks.

"It was a matter of control. Everyone seemed to be doing their own thing. Individual effort is not Hawaii Marine basketball," said Sanders, who missed the entire season due to a six-month deployment to Okinawa.

"Sandman gave us a lift. Shots just weren't falling like we would've liked them to," said coach Kenneth Hall. According to Hall, the Marines played a good, tough game and he couldn't see himself changing a thing.

Hickam may have ended the Marines HASAC play, but the dream to defend their title in the upcoming West Pacific Regionals tournament is still alive. Before going to Okinawa to play in the regionals, the two-time defending champs look forward to a scrimmage/practice match with Norton Air Force Base.

"Everyone is coming for us," commented Hall. "I can't predict what's going to happen, but we're going to play with a winning attitude."



Power forward Ramon Smith sparked a scoring run to bring the Hawaii Marines back from a nine-point deficit. But a mistake in the final seconds cost the Marines the game, falling victim to Air Force Hawaii, 82-80.

Turnovers stall Bulls' charge against Blazers

By Sgt. Marlon J. Martin
Sports Editor

"We started off good, then turnovers killed us," said coach Rick Brown, who was pleased with the performance of his Kaneohe Bay Bulls in spite of a 21-9 loss to the Schofield Blazers in the termite division, Saturday.

The Bulls plunged head first into a battle with the Blazers of Schofield Barracks, charging to a four-point lead. But things were

different after the Blazers' warmed up its offense.

Barry Stitts sparked the Bulls' offense by controlling the defense. He grabbed a defensive rebound and later stole the basketball to set up a Lorán Brown score.

The Bulls scored again when Michelle Quintana stole the ball and assisted Chris Waiters, who banked a shot off the glass. It seemed like the Blazers were in for a long day. It was the other way around.

When the Bulls controlled the ball, they moved it around in search of a good shot. Points were spread throughout the offense. However, Schofield's defense shut the Bulls' offense down, causing several turnovers.

The Bulls had no luck on the defensive side of the house, either. With an arsenal filled with shooters like Jonathan Peterson, Tim Mitroka and Anthony Bellamy, the Blazers easily penetrated their defense, too.

Peterson led the Blazers in scoring with eight points. Mitroka trailed with six and Bellamy basketed five.

Turnovers hurt the Bulls badly. Several trips to the basket were cut short at midcourt. They were either stripped of the ball or halted by the ref's whistle.

The Blazers took the lead at the 10-minute mark, increasing it to five towards the end of the first half. Bellamy was fouled at the buzzer. He netted a one-point

free throw to give the game a 10-4 halftime score.

Peterson came out scoring in the second half, but Jud Magat kept Schofield's lead at six, driving up the lane. The score was 12-6 after Magat hit, but a three-point play by Peterson and a short jumper by Mitroka jettied the Blazers' lead to 11, 17-6.

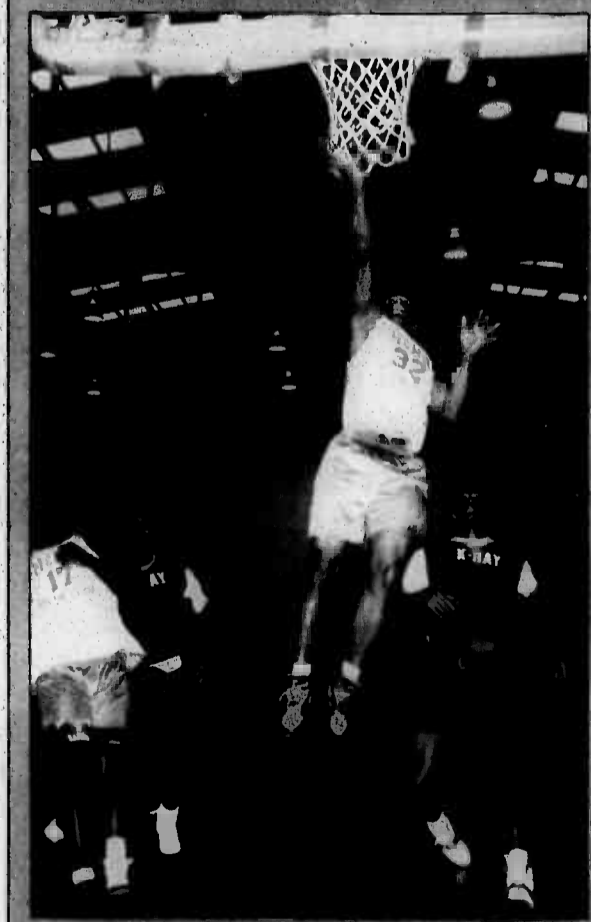
Stitts cut the lead to 10 after being fouled, swishing one of two free throw attempts. But he nor Quintana, who excited the crowd with a 15-footer, could make

things any better.

According to coach Brown, the Bulls entered the game with no experience in playing organized basketball. With this in mind, he intends to work with the kids on dribbling and ballhandling techniques.

"It's just going to take a little more practice, that's all," said Brown, who has no doubt in his mind that the Bulls will improve once they learn to control the ball and become more aggressive on defense.

Dream Team creates nightmare



Tony Jenkins scored up the middle against Maintenance company, BSSG-1, who fell victim to the Dream Team's offensive attack. H&HS defeated the maintenancemen, 62-37.

By Sgt. Marlon J. Martin
Sports Editor

Maintenance Company, Brigade Service Support Group-1, didn't have much of a bench nor a chance against the Dream Team of Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, Sunday. The Dream Team led the game in scoring from start to finish, finalizing the game with a 62-37 score.

Corrensky Iverson pioneered the H&HS attack with offensive rebounding. The left-handed forward was also persistent in scoring. He intrigued the defense and his teammates on several occasions with shot attempts that seemed difficult...even for basketball superstar Michael Jordan. His goal was to score and he didn't stop until he did.

A layup by Altie Holcomb and some inside scoring by Iverson gave H&HS the offensive edge. Along with point guard Tony Jenkins, who is heavily relied on to push the offense up and down the court, the Dream Team quickly doubled a six-point lead.

Sherman Smith sparked a glimmer of hope in the two-man Maintenance bench, but when he was tired of battling inside with H&HS's Crispin Mayers, there was no one capable of filling his shoes down low. David Wallace stirred up some dust from the outside, but it wasn't enough to slow down the Dream Team's running game.

Although the Dream Team led 31-20 at the half, coach William Nance felt his team's play was too relaxed.

"You're not hungry enough," Nance exclaimed. "These guys shouldn't and wouldn't be this close to us if we had five hungry guys on the court at all times."

The Dream Team entered the second half with a new attitude, taking Nance's pep talk to heart. It wasn't about winning anymore. It was about winning big. In order to do so, Nance felt his team should focus on controlling their offense, attacking loose balls and playing well as a team.

They worked the ball around and made better shot selections in the second half. Within six minutes of play, the Dream Team upped their lead to 19, 43-24.

Iverson and Holcomb combined for more than half of H&HS's points: Iverson scoring 21 and Holcomb netting 12.

Wallace led Maintenance with 18. Smith battled inside for eight.

The Dream Team improved their season record to 9-2, without inside help from the big man, Kenneth Glass. They depend on their center's scoring ability and credit their two losses to his absence.

"Our offense generated the defense. Normally, the defense causes turnovers, which in turn creates scoring opportunities," said Nance, who proudly boasts his team's man-to-man defense. "We're one of the better defensive teams in the league and we've never played a zone. We have the potential to play man-to-man defense the whole game. I haven't seen that in any other team," Nance said.

Schofield Tigers cool Red Devils

By Sgt. Marlon J. Martin
Sports Editor

The Tigers of Schofield Barracks breezed past the Kaneohe Bay Red Devils in the grasshopper division of youth soccer action, Saturday, finishing the Red Devils off, 3-1.

Early scoring by Tigers' Bryce Wolfenden and Jerry Inga gave Schofield two quick goals in the first half. Wolfenden scored first off a goal kick and Inga dribbled the ball from midfield to score the Tigers' second goal.

The goals caused the Red Devils to tighten their defense. Wolfenden and Inga became marked by the Red Devils coaches as being two of Schofield's better players. To slow them down, head coach Tom Hemphill matched his better players against Schofield's best.

"Schofield has a couple of good players, so right now, we're marking them. We're doing a good job on offense, but the kids are still learning," Hemphill said about his fresh squad of inexperienced players. Jackie and Jennifer Benson are Hemphill's only two returning players.

In the second half, the odds of scoring were in favor of the Red Devils. They rotated positions on the field and kicked with the wind, instead of against it.

Left forward Jimmy Dixon fired at the goal, but had his shot attempt blocked in the third quarter. Marcus Lee, center

forward, kicked the ball again, but a valiant effort by the Tigers' goalie, who crawled after the loose ball, stopped the Red Devils from scoring.

Seconds later, the Tigers scored again to increase their lead to three. Inga caught a pass and dribbled it infield. His missed his first attempt, but he continued nagging the goalie until he scored.

According to Red Devils' assistant coach Brian Hass, the Tigers did what the Red Devils didn't. "We didn't stick with the ball when the goalie loses control of it," he said in regards to the Red Devils' missed shot attempt.

Three scoreless quarters were frustrating to the Red Devils' offense, but they didn't give up.

Lee made good on his next goal attempt. He intercepted a goal kick and booted it in for the Red Devils' first and only score.

"We have a good offense," said Red Devils' assistant coach Ramon Trujillo, "but our defense is weaker. We need to be a little more aggressive when attacking the ball."

Trujillo, and the other Red Devils coaches, relied on center forward Brady Cagle and Roland Hernandez, the Devils' center full back. According to Hemphill, both players had a strong game and gave 100 percent.

Schofield remains unbeaten, 2-0, but the Red Devils fell to a 0-2 record. They will attempt to better their record this weekend against the Kaneohe Bay Ninjas.

Sports

SPORTS Briefs

Racquetball

All active duty personnel and their dependents stationed here are eligible to enter the Spring Fling Racquetball tournament, Feb. 26-28. Applications can be picked up at the main gym. Entry deadline is Feb. 18.

Scout camp

Scout Camp '93 Hawaii is a professional football tryout, bringing officials from the Mainland to grade local athletes for the NFL, CFL, PSFL, Global, Arena and European Leagues. Each tryout lasts four to five hours, allowing time to register and complete all skill tests.

Sports-minded volunteers are needed at three Oahu locations,

Friday through Sunday, 7 a.m.-1 p.m. to register/write athletes' times and escort them to the bench press, shuttle run, 40-yard dash and other events.

Sites are at Kapiolani Park, tomorrow; Nanakuli High School, Saturday; and Pearl City High School, Sunday.

Softball tourney

Softball players have a chance to get ready for an upcoming softball tourney. Intramural and Class "D" civilian teams are eligible to play in the tournament, which will be held Feb. 5, 6 & 7. Entry fee is \$125 per team. A team meeting will be held 5:30 p.m. at the main gym, Feb. 3. Call Ed Peerenboom, 257-3267 or 254-3469, for more information.

Umpire school

Anyone interested in becoming

certified as an umpire can attend the Amateur Softball Association Hawaii State Umpire School. Classes will be held at the Kalihi Valley District Park, Feb. 19, 20 & 21. For more information and registration, call Ed Peerenboom at 257-3267 or 254-3469 before Jan. 28.

Women's volleyball

All active duty women Marines and sailors stationed here are eligible to play on the women's varsity volleyball team. Individuals interested in playing on the women's varsity volleyball team can call the athletic office at 254-2516 or stop by to sign up.

Tennis league

Registration is now underway for the Pearl Harbor Racquet Club's Spring 1993 Tennis League. The league starts Monday and ends May 8. Men and women's singles, doubles, mixed doubles and working women's singles, doubles and mixed doubles divisions are available. All matches will be played after work and on weekends. Any military court can be used. Cost is \$10 per person for singles and \$5 per person for doubles. The deadline to enter is today. For rules, schedules and applications, call 471-0610.

NFL pros

As a salute to the military golf tournament, the National Football League Players Association will be hosting a tourney at Hickam AFB, Feb. 2. The tournament will be held at the Mamala Bay Golf Course with a 12:30 p.m. shotgun start. The tourney is open to all active duty military. Participants will get a chance to team up with NFL pros in a six-person team scrambled format. Entry fee is \$50.

Contact your pro shop for more information or additional entry forms.

Bowling

All active duty Marines and sailors stationed here may be eligible to bowl in the Hawaii Marine Athletic Counsel tournament if they meet the handicap. Handicaps must be verified by current league or intramural competitions. Men need an average of 185; women, 140. The HMCA tourney will be

held Feb. 9-12 at the K-Bay Lanes. Entry deadline is Feb. 1. For more information or to enter, call the athletic office at 254-2516.

Women's softball

Active duty personnel, spouses and DoD employees are eligible to play in the 1993 K-Bay Women's Softball League. Registration may be made by teams or individuals. An organizational meeting will be held at the main gym, Feb. 4 at 6 p.m. League play starts Feb. 11. For more information, call the athletic office at 254-2516.

Fun Run

The Honolulu Zoological Society is sponsoring a three-mile fun run, Sunday. The run which starts and finishes at the Honolulu Zoo, is expected to bring the animal out in all participants. Entry fee for adults is \$18 and \$12 for children. Packets can be picked up the day prior to the race from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. For more information, call the Honolulu Zoological Society office at 926-3191.

Walk-a-thon

The Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA) of Hawaii will be sponsoring a six-mile run and a four-mile walk-a-thon. All participants who raise \$50 or more will board the luxury Navatek I, Feb. 7, for a whale watching cruise and delicious breakfast. Check-in will begin at 5:30 a.m. and the run-walk will start at 6:30 a.m. sharp. The event will take place at the Navatek I, Pier 6, Honolulu Harbor. For more information, reply to Project Coordinator Ann O'Donnell at 486-2697.

Golf tournament

Retired military personnel with established handicaps are invited to play in a series of golf tournaments. Tournaments are scheduled to be held at the Navy-Marine Golf Course, Friday; Kaneohe Marine Corps Golf Course, April 26; Hickam Air Force Base Golf Course, July 9; and Lilehua Army Golf Course, Oct. 22. Check-in time is 11:30 a.m. and shotgun time starts at 12:30 p.m. All military veterans and all adult personnel who are authorized to play at the course will be accepted on a stand-by basis on the date of the tournament at the course sign-in table. For further information, call 449-9896.

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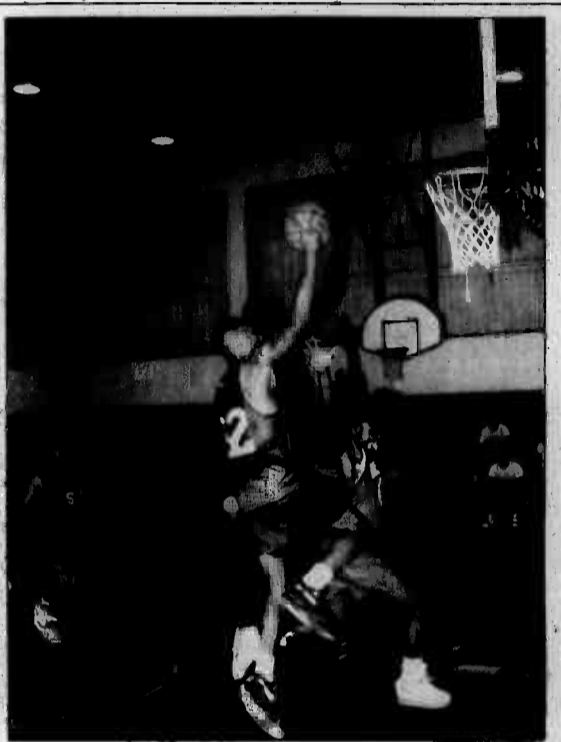
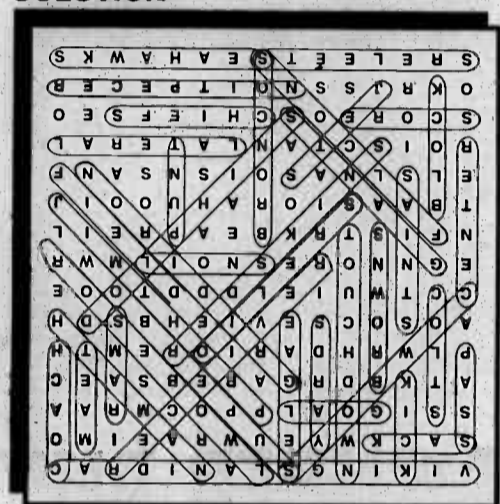
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FOOTBALL

There are 40 football terms, including names of players and teams, hidden in this angle of letters. Letters form words forward and backward, up and down and diagonally in both directions. Cross off each word as you find it.

- | | | | |
|-----------|------------|-----------|------------|
| BLOCK | EAGLES | LIONS | SCORE |
| BRONCOS | FALCONS | NAMATH | SACK |
| BROWNS | FIELD | OILERS | SAINTS |
| CARDINALS | GIANTS | PASS | SEAHAWKS |
| CENTER | GOAL | PUNT | STEELERS |
| CHIEFS | GRIDIRON | RAMS | SUPER BOWL |
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SOLUTION



Sgt. Morton J. Martin

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Family

ASYMCA provides helping hand

By Sgt. Lou Ramirez
Special Writer

Being away from home is hard. The Armed Service Young Men's Christian Association (ASYMCA) knows how difficult this time can be. They are there to provide military families with a warm smile and a helping hand.

The ASYMCA has a long history of helping military personnel and their families.

In 1861, Abraham Lincoln commended and encouraged the YMCA in its efforts to create a program to provide volunteer services to services on the battlefields of the Civil War. During the early days of that conflict, he wrote the YMCA leaders, "I sincerely hope your plan may be as successful in execution, as it is generous in conception."

A few weeks after the Civil War the president's wishes were realized. A mobile coffee wagon was wheeled onto the battlefields providing the young homesick soldiers with a cup of coffee, a

warm smile and a word of comfort.

From that day on the range of social services expanded to every aspect of human need.

Most significantly the ASYMCA serves the most important human need of all. "The ASYMCA brings people in touch with other people, our programs unite people who have never met and form long lasting friendships," said Lucy Woods, family support outreach person (FSOP).

Along with with programs to enhance their social life, the ASYMCA serves thousands of families by providing them with services to help them endure difficult times. Programs such as the Welcome Baby home visitation, the family support outreach visitor, and playschool.

The Welcome Baby program gives expecting parents someone to talk to and ask questions, which they would normally ask their mother, a sister or an aunt. In some cases because the husband is deployed the expecting mother might be completely alone.

"The Welcome Baby Home Visitor program is very reassuring

for mommies whose husbands are away," said Carmen Parks, Welcome Baby Home visitor.

The program provides new mothers with words of comfort. "And we also become a good source of information for them," Parks said.

The program has been in effect here since 1979 and has expanded to reach a large quantity of women every month. "Monthly, I call or visit at least 45 women," Parks explained.

The Welcome Baby Home Visitor program is only one of the ways the ASYMCA reaches families. Many new families are reached by the Family Support Outreach visitor.

The FSOP targets military-occupied apartments or homes and goes door-to-door to let people know about the ASYMCA.

"I explain to them about all the services we provide and let them know I know a lot of information that can help smooth out their situation," Woods said.

Woods explains that visiting and helping people gives her fulfillment and the satisfaction to know she helped somebody.

"Many times I have reached women who have not met any other people," she explained. In one instance another ASYMCA worker visited a lady who had not been out of her house in four months.

"We went out for a movie and this was the way our excursions started," said "Ernie" S. Aubrey.

Excursions are held every month. A number of people sign up for the class and go on trips to different parts of Oahu.

Many wives knew about the programs offered but couldn't attend because they had children to tend to. Demonstrating their willingness to help the ASYMCA also provides babysitting during many of their programs. Although the babysitting is not free, it is subsidized. The attendee only pays a minimal fee of \$2 per child for the duration of the program.

One other program the ASYMCA runs which also tends to military children's needs is the playschool. The playschool is a seven-week session which teaches children ages three to five



Velynn Brooks cuts a piece of plastic to make a set of plastic earrings at a class given by the ASYMCA.

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Leisure



The tourist guide explains to the group the importance of Dr. Sun Yat Sen's statue.

Get out, see the world

By Sgt. Lou Ramirez
Staff Writer

Do you like to meet new people or visit historical or scenic places? Maybe you want to learn about the hidden corners of the island.

The Armed Services Young Men's Association (ASYMCA) conducts excursions to different places throughout Oahu every month.

The excursions are scheduled for the third Friday of every month. This month, the excursion explored historical Chinatown.

Built before 1860, Honolulu's Chinatown is the oldest in the United States and people on the ASYMCA tour were able to learn a lot about its historical past.

The tour began at Asia Mall, which features the Chinatown Cultural Plaza. The plaza houses excellent eateries, import shops and more. The mall also holds

many bargains those on the tour took advantage of.

"I bought a pin, two bracelets and a shirt at very good prices," said Bonnie Luchini.

From there, the group toured Chinatown seeing several buildings that had been around since the Chinese first migrated to Hawaii.

One very interesting site was the Hawaii Theatre which is being reconstructed to its original 1922 state. The theatre was once the largest and best center for the performing arts in the state.

Walking on the group learned more about Chinatown. The tour guide pointed out with historical sites such as the Oahu Market, founded in 1904. The market provides a feast for the senses with the char siu (roasted pork), kim chee (pickled cabbage) and fresh opakapaka (snapper).

While shopping is certainly something Chinatown is good for,

many were anxious to taste the food they had been smelling throughout the tour.

The tour ended with lunch at the Won Kee Chinese Cuisine. The group ate a seven course meal including chow mein, oyster sauce beef and five other delicious items.

After the meal, individuals in the group were able to go back to their favorite places and finish their shopping and exploring.

At the end of the excursion everybody was satisfied that they had learned something new. They might have learned a little history or perhaps learned of a good place for bargains.

"I really enjoyed the tour to Chinatown and even though I had been there before it is always nice to go on trips with the ASYMCA," said Vicki Whitehead.

For more information on future excursions contact the ASYMCA at 254-4719.

Paradise lost can be found in Manoa Valley

By Sgt. Lou Ramirez
Staff Writer

Driving into the parking lot one can already see what beauty waits inside the Paradise Park doors.

Welcoming visitors to the park is the beautiful greenery and the smell of flowers.

The Gardens of Color section of the park allows visitors to learn not only about Hawaii's magnificent flowers but also about the broad multi-cultural floral heritage.

Although Paradise Park has been known for its spectacular acres of colorful flowers and plants and broad array of tropical birds the theme has been changed

to emphasize Hawaii's environment and culture.

"My personal interest is in combining family fun with education to make people more aware of our fragile island and world environment," said Darryl Wong, Paradise Park General Manager.

One of the Park's newest mazes, the Nature Maze, is a prime example of how you can have fun while at the same time learning about identifying factors of Hawaiian birds.

The walk through mazes keep the whole family laughing and joking, while at the same time learning bits and pieces about Hawaii's ecology.

A family of four was running through the maze and the father

was heard saying, "Wow, I didn't even know this bird existed in Hawaii," and then his daughter said, "You better hurry up cuz I'm catching up to you."

"We had come here without the kids once before but we decided this would be something they would really enjoy," said Bill Rogers who along with his wife and two children ran through one of the mazes in 7:30 minutes.

"We were right they have been having a very good time while at the same time learning something new."

The new Nature Maze along with the Eco-maze and the Explorer's Maze were all designed by Kelly Fernandi, America's top maze designer, explained Donna Jung, Paradise Park public

relations representative.

According to Jung, Fernandi said that all his exhibits at Paradise Park are very physical and involve all the human senses.

While learning about Hawaii's ecology at the present is certainly very important, Paradise Park also takes you back to where it all started.

The multi-media Orientation Room, with its magnetic rainforest mural puzzle and other educational games, do exactly what the room's name implies, they set the stage for the environmental experiences to come.

In the near future the orientation room will also include

a display of pictures of early Manoa Valley, to add to the sense of place.

One of the many things children seemed to especially like, were the rub-ons located throughout the park. By placing a sheet of paper and rubbing a crayon over a three-dimensional form of Hawaii's state bird, flower, tree, fish or of a dinosaur the children were left with a colorful image. The children's favorite rub-ons were those of the dinosaurs.

"I think the reason my son liked the dinosaur rub-ons the most was because he had just seen the dinamation dinosaurs," said Sandy Barr. "He figured now he could go and show his daddy what he had seen."

The Dinamation dinosaurs do prove to be the most exciting yet scary part of Paradise Park. The simulated fiery volcano, rumbling earthquake and life-like dinosaurs attract yet astonish many of the young children.

Whether it be knowledge on birds, flowers, Hawaiian history or ancient history you are interested in gaining, Paradise Park is a great source of information, a place where you can take the children and although they might think they are just having fun they are also learning.

The park is located at 3737 Manoa Road in the beautiful gardens of Manoa Valley. For more information call 988-0233.

ASYMCA

from B-3 socialization skills.

"Although we teach the children other skills such as letter, number and color recognition at their age socialization is especially important," Nellie Tillmon, playschool worker.

In fact the ASYMCA began playschool during Operation Desert Storm because of the large number of requests from parents.

Parents wanted their children to have a place where they could socialize with other children who might be having the same feelings.

One other program to help during deployments was the Waiting Wives Programs.

Although it has not been in effect for some time the program is scheduled to restart Wednesday.

The Waiting Wives program is for those wives whose husbands are deployed. The one hour sessions allows women to talk with other wives about problems they might have encountered during their time alone.

"Our programs start people on a network of friends and also

facilitates new learning skills," Woods said.

Along with the ongoing programs are also special programs that teach different skills such as sewing, cooking or other different crafts.

The programs are not always the same because the ASYMCA adjusts programs to meet the need.

"I have been with the ASYMCA

since it opened here at Kaneohe," Aubrey said. "Throughout all the years I have been here it has been through many changes."

"Women have changed throughout the years and have become more independent and the ASYMCA has adapted to their needs," she added.

According to her, the ASYMCA will probably continue to change to continue to serve the people

who are serving our country.

"The saying Marines have 'We take care of our own,' is the same way the ASYMCA feels," Woods said. "The majority of the people in the office are military wives so it gives us great pleasure to know we are helping others, whose shoes we were once in."

For more information on any ASYMCA programs call 254-4719.

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Kailua, Hawaii 96734

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Kahi Mohala is proud to announce its affiliation with Sutter Health of Sacramento, California.

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Along with inpatient mental health and addiction programs for all ages, Kahi Mohala offers other services such as outpatient counseling in Ewa, Honolulu and Windward Oahu; partial hospitalization or day treatment and specialty services for eating disorders, dual diagnosis and the only Residential Treatment Services for children, adolescents and mature adults in Hawaii.

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Leisure

Religion

In the station chapel: Catholic Mass is held Monday - Friday, beginning at 11:45 a.m.; Saturday, starting at 8 p.m.; and Sunday, beginning at 7:30 a.m. and again at 9:30 a.m. CCD classes begin Sept. 28 at the following times: Preschool/kindergarten - 8:45-9:30 p.m. at the station chapel; grades 1-12 from 6:7:15 p.m. at Mokuapu Elementary School. Protestant Communion takes place Sunday, beginning at 8:30 a.m. and Protestant Worship begins at 11 a.m. Hispanic/Protestant Worship takes place Sunday at 6:30 p.m. A Gospel Protestant Joy Night Service takes place Friday at 7:30 p.m. Gospel Protestant Morning Worship will be held Sunday at 1 p.m. Sunday School is held from 9:30-10:30 a.m. in building 1331 for preschoolers through high school students and in the Family Service Center for adults. For more information about the station's religious services, call 257-3552.

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.

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

Briefly

Shipwrecked costume party

The Kaneohe Officers Wive's Club will be throwing a fabulous party at the officers club Feb. 13. Join us for a seafood dinner, gecko racing contests and dancing to music from a live band. Come as you were dressed when you shipwrecked. Only \$12.50 per person for OWC members and \$13.50 for non-members. Mail your checks, made out to OWC, to Lisa Scott, 2210 Bauer Road, Kailua, HI 96734 by Feb. 7. See you at the club at 6:30 p.m. - bring your fastest gecko.

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.

College scholarships

Attention graduating seniors. Awa Lau Wahine Officers Wive's Club is offering four \$1,000 scholarships to high school seniors living in Hawaii.

The applicant must be a dependent of an active duty, active-duty retired or deceased Navy, Marine Corps or Coast Guard serviceperson.

The scholarship selection is based upon scholastic/vocational aptitude, college test scores, school and community involvement, faculty recommendations and student profile.

To obtain an application form, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Marcia Smith-White, 1308 Tampa Drive, Honolulu, 96819 or Judy Brown, 5618 Dovekie Ave., Ewa Beach, HI 96706.

The deadline for receipt of the completed application form is March 15, 1993.

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.

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.

Paradise Park

In honor of President's Day, Paradise Park will be presenting "Where's the President?" Everyday throughout the month of February, a picture of a president will be hidden somewhere in the park and visitors are invited to search the grounds to find the picture.

Daily winners will be awarded gift certificates for a weekend buffet or brunch for two at the Treetops at Paradise Park restaurant. Daily winners will also be automatically eligible for our drawing for a \$100 saving bond.

For more contest information, call 988-0203.

Scholarships

Two scholarships are being offered by the Kaneohe Officers Wive's Club to be awarded in May 1993.

The first scholarship will be given to a dependent (other than

spouse) of an active duty, retired or deceased member of the U.S. military, whose present or final duty station is/was here.

The second will be awarded to a spouse of an active duty, retired or deceased member of the U.S. military whose present or final duty station is/was here.

The applicants for either scholarship must have applied or enrolled in an accredited college, university or technical/vocational school.

For applications or further information, write to: Kathy Cobb, 519 Nimitz Road, Kailua, HI 96734, or call, 254-6859. Completed applications must be received by March 31.

Cheap tickets

Active duty private through sergeants and their dependents looking for an inexpensive night of entertainment are invited to take advantage of a special offer from the Windward Theatre Guild.

Tickets for "2 by 5" at the Boondocker Theater have been discounted to only \$5 for regular theatre seating - an \$8 savings!

Tickets are now on sale at the ITT Ticket Office at the main exchange or can be reserved by calling 254-1751. Tickets are sold at the Boondocker on show nights.

"2 by 5" is a musical cabaret showcasing the work of John Kander and Fred Ebb. The team wrote the music for the film "New York New York" and the hit Broadway shows, "Chicago," "Cabaret," "Zorba," and "Flore, the Red Menace."

"2 by 5" opens Thursday Jan. 28 and will play Thursday through Sunday for three weeks. The final performance will be held Valentine's Day.

For more information, call 254-1751.

Parents support group

Do you ever feel the job of parenting is more than you bargained for, or find yourself yelling at your children when you lose patience? A weekly parent's group will meet to discuss self-esteem, anger management with children, marital communication for parents and generations. A children's group will focus on happiness, sadness and personal safety. Both groups meet from 6-8 p.m. at the Family Service Center. For more information, call 257-3655.

Newcomers

New to Hawaii? The Armed Services YMCA has lots of great ideas to help you adjust to your new home. Learn to survive in the islands. Make new friends, get great ideas for recipes and low-cost meals or exchange parenting tips. Call Lucy Woods at 254-4719/4965 for more information.

Marriage encounter

Spend a weekend alone with your spouse communicating, sharing and caring for each other in a loving relationship - make good marriages better. For more information on Worldwide Marriage Encounter call Denise or Gary Hall, 486-8798. Future weekends: March 26-28; June 18-20; and Oct. 1-3.

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Starting January 31st, we will be open on Sundays for your convenience.

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Windward Review on Oceanic Cable

Channel 2 offers educational options

Table with 4 columns: THURSDAY, FRIDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY. Lists program titles and times for Channel 2.

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: Polynesian Palace-Frank Delima, Andy Bumatai and Do Ho will headline w/The Crush. Ask about Society of Seven combos also. Nautilus-

submersible, underwater viewing vessel, see the wonders of the sea either above or below deck. Expert narration in an air conditioning begins at 9 a.m. Diamond Head Theater - Presents "Blues in the Night" through Feb. 7. A honey of a show in the cabaret style. Music by Duke Ellington, Bessie Smith, Johnny Mercer and many other.

THE CLASSIFIED INDEX

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25 Personals FOUND Very young puppy, brown Pitbull in Waimanalo, 259-8908. FOUND: WATCH, at Kailua Beach Park, 1st wk. in Jan. 262-8281. LOST Black bunny, on Kalaheo hillside in Kailua. Call 254-8308.

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CLASSIFIED INDEX Table with columns: HEADING, CLASS, ANNOUNCEMENTS, etc.

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76 Rentals To Share APT. TO SHARE Kailua, quiet, tennis, pool, prkg, \$800/mo. Prof., non-smoker, pref. 948-0792. OFFICE SPACE. 2 bdrm., 2 1/2 ba., 1000 sq. ft., 24 hr. security, 24 hr. access. Call 239-7885. WAIANAE, share kitchen, bath, laundry, no drugs, \$500/mo. Call 696-8065. 83 Houses Partly Furnished KANEOTE, 4 bdrm., 2 ba., solar, big yd., fam. rm., nr. bus, school, shops. \$1000 plus dep. 1 yr. lease. 239-7885 evns. KANEOTE, ocean views, pool, prkg, lush, 3 bdrm., 2 ba., \$1950/mo. & tax. 228-1875, 848-6367 pgr. 84 House Sitting WILL HOUSESIT. Older responsible Swedish couples here for a family celebration are looking for homes to sit. Anytime between Feb. 7 & Mar. 6. Call 262-9029 evenings. 76 Rentals To Share HAWAII KAI, senior male incl. share home with congenial pet. Budget preferred in exchange for light housekeeping, shopping, cooking. Prk. bath, bdrm., TV. 398-9645.

88 Rooms For Rent HAWAII KAI lrg. rm. in PH. full amen., plus dock, \$650/mo. 395-8399. KAILUA Room in large, furn. house. All amen. \$450/mo. plus 1/2 util. 262-8799. KAILUA, room & bath with private entrance, utills, incl. non-smoker, \$400/mo. 262-7428. PARTLY furnished room in Kailua. 1 block to beach. Prefer single quiet professional \$500/mo. 262-8787. 93 Vacation Rentals ADORABLE COTTAGE in Kailua. 1 bdrm., 1 bath, fireplace, near clubhouse/pool, \$49,500. Earl Clark & Assoc. (H) 943-8037 (B) 737-7969. KAILUA 1 BDRM Apt. w/ ba./priv. ent. Walk to beach. Call 261-1237. KAILUA Vacation Rentals Near Beach. Call 281-5174. KAILUA beautiful 1 bdrm. house nr. beach & shops \$975/mo. 254-5787. KAILUA cozy 1 bdrm. cottage, openings in Feb./April. 261-5378. KAILUA small studio/cottage from \$45, near beach. Call 262-9645. IF A LITTLE extra cash would light up your life, turn on to the Classifieds


93 Vacation Rentals KAILUA, lovely home near beach, Feb. 14 to Mar. 2. Call 261-2834. KAILUA, need 3 or 4 bdrm., house furnished, beach side on/nr. beach with or without pool, in April-May '93. 262-4302. KAILUA/LANIKAI 4 units on/nr. beach. Studio, 1,2 & 3 bdrm. 262-6445. 98 Rentals Wanted NEED 1 or 2 bdrm. home in Kailua, Mosialua, Alaia. Workable couple w/8 yr. old boy. Call 262-4302. 114 Real Estate For Sale KAPOLANI 2/1, 2 car gar. o/c. \$285,000. Principals only. Owner. 947-4501. BIG ISLAND 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fireplace, near clubhouse/pool, \$49,500. Earl Clark & Assoc. (H) 943-8037 (B) 737-7969. COLORADO 2 acres mountain trout stream! Rocky Mtn. unstippled beauty! Accessible, surveyed, \$135 down, \$135 payments. Call owner anytime. 505-377-6391.

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114 Real Estate For Sale MAKIKI 1 Bdrm., 1 Ba., covered prkg., secure bldg., pool/tennis, view, \$184,000. Fee Simple. By owner. 523-3062. 119 Real Estate Loans BUY Or Sell Mortgages RVE, Box 10920, Hon., HI. 96816, or 737-7663. BAG A BARGAIN in the Classifieds... Your super marketplace for items for sale, services to offer, and 1001 other things... 235-5656. NO MATTER what you're buying or selling, the Classifieds give you fast results. 235-5656

INDEX

Make a positive change and train to be a Manager at the



\$24,000/year + BONUS!

If you have a can-do attitude, past demonstrable results and a strong mechanical aptitude, come join our winning team. Benefits include bonus incentives, 401 (k), profit sharing, medical, vacation and an opportunity to have a Fun-tastic career. Send resume to or apply in person at:

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Personnel Dept.
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Ewa Beach, HI 96707
Ph. 682-5767

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Start the New Year Right and Join The Exciting Management Team of 7-Eleven.

We are actively seeking individuals to join our Management Trainee Program. This program will prepare you for the responsibilities of maintaining your own store. In this fast-paced program you will achieve the knowledge necessary to become a successful Store Manager.

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An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V

Immediate Openings
NEWSPAPER EMPLOYEES WANTED

Progressive company offering excellent wages and benefits has the following full time positions open:

Advertising Representative
Applications are now being accepted for outside sales position. Opportunity for energetic, self motivated individual with 2 years sales experience to have a challenging career in the publishing industry. Print, layout, and copy writing experience preferred. Salary plus commission and car allowance. For interview call Linda Meyers.

Bindery Crew Person
Seeking hard-working, dependable people to fill entry level positions in our bindery operation. Day shift only. Apply in person.

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Established mailing operation needs skilled Cheshire operators. Full and part-time hours are available, must be able to work weekends. Top wages paid for experienced individuals. Apply in person.

Records Clerk
Busy Circulation Office needs sharp self-starter for Accounting Records Clerk position. Detail oriented individual with 10-ky by touch, computer experience preferred; must care about results. Submit application Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

60 Help Wanted Male/Female

CASHIERS/SALES
Immed. P/T openings in Honolulu, Kaneohe & Pearlridge for retail shoes & clothing departments.
532-5770
M-F 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

CLEANING HELPERS
Needed. Windward area, good pay. Call 282-8787.

COMPANION AIDES
for the elderly, to provide relief to care givers in Leeward, Honolulu, Hawaii Kai areas. Hours & fees neg. Respite Connection, 847-3295.

COUNTER HELP, DRIVER, SEAMSTRESS
Avail. now. Flex. hrs., 7am-7pm. 623-5991.

YOU'LL BE AMAZED at the amount of money you can make on things you no longer need. They're someone else's treasure & the Classifieds bring you together. Phone 235-5656 today!

CARETAKER JOB OPENING

Searching for a couple available to live on-site-FREE RENT-in trade for landscape, yard maintenance, and housecleaning service.

Please call evenings
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TEACHERS CARE GIVERS AIDES

Full time and part time positions available. Benefits include 50 to 100% child care discount. Work in a clean, well equipped environment.

SUNRISE PRESCHOOLS
Pearl City 488-9377 Kailua 262-2331
Equal Opportunity Employer.

GREAT PART TIME JOB

\$7.50/hr \$7.00/hr \$6.50/hr

(Outer Island Days) (Oahu Daytime Work) (Nights & Weekends)

All shifts available taking inventory in retail stores. No experience necessary. Rapid advancement to part-time management for interested individuals. Qualified applicants must have reliable transportation and a telephone. No selling! This is not a temporary job. Premium pay for day time available people. Bonus program for all workers. Both day and night shifts available. Absolutely no layoffs!

ROIS INVENTORY SPECIALISTS
"The World's Largest Inventory Service"
Call 941-2282 EOE

PART-TIME POSITIONS

Adtaker/Telemarketer
Seeking individual with great people and selling skills to work in our classified department. 25 hours per week, 8 hours Monday and Tuesday, other hours flexible. Some evening work possible. Soliciting and data entry experience helpful but will train the right candidate. Call Gary Saunders or apply in person.


District Managers
Must be able to communicate and work well with pre-teens and teens. Work from your own home; must have own vehicle. Districts available in KANEKOE, HAWAII KAI, MILILANI, WAHIAWA and IROKOUIS/BARBERS POINT. Have fun and make money on your own schedule by recruiting, training and supervising boys and girls who deliver newspapers. Good salary and bonuses. Gas allowance. Call Linda Bulatao.

Drivers
Need dependable, energetic persons to deliver newspapers to military facilities and advertising agencies. Must be available for Thursday only or Thursday/Friday schedule. Use company or private vehicle. Must have drivers abstract. Call Linda Bulatao.

We'll Run It 'til You Sell It!

That's right! For \$44.99 you can advertise your car or truck in the MidWeek/Sun Press classifieds. Two weeks or two months, no gimmicks, we'll run it 'til you sell it.

Includes MidWeek, Sun Press and Military papers. Private party only. Call for details.



\$44.99
One Time Price

MidWeek / Sun Press Classifieds
Get ready to sell!
235-5656

RN
Current Hawaii Lic.

Full-Time/Part-Time. Must be able to work various shifts. Excellent salary and benefits. Call for appt. Mon.-Fri. 9:00a.m.-3:00p.m.

Beverly Manor 847-4834
An Affirmative Action EOE

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY!

•Word Processors •Secretaries
•General Clerical •Receptionists
•Data Entry/Acct'g Clerks

TEMPORARY & FULL-TIME POSITIONS

ADIA 533-8889
The Employment People NEVER A FEE

60 Help Wanted Male/Female

OFFICE MANAGER
Kailua Optometrist, F/T, Optical experience required. Excel. wages & benefits. 281-9735.

OPTICAL ASSISTANT
Kailua Optometrist, F/T or P/T. 261-5735.

P/T LIC. MASSAGE
Therapist needed. 236-1341.

P/T counter/cashier/kitchen help, fast food, \$6 per hour, days & eves. Exper. preferred. Gajoe's, 833-7366, 3131 N. Nimitz, #211, Next to airport Sizzler.

LPN
CMA PEARL HARBOR

Opportunities are currently available with Spectrum Partnership Services, an ARA Services Company and leader in health care staffing. We're seeking individuals with pediatric or family practice experience to assist physicians in our out patient clinic. CPR mandatory. Prior service medical corpsman welcome. Part-time days, evenings, weekend.

For more information please contact:
673-1403 Cheryl Champ
Spectrum Partnership Services. EOE

60 Help Wanted Male/Female

PIANO/VOCAL music education instructor/performer. Call 949-7674.

POSTAL JOBS
\$18,392-\$67,125/yr. Now Hiring. Call (1) 805-982-8000 Ext. P-4031

RELIABLE person to help with yards, 10-12 hrs./wk. Wed. & Sat. \$7/hr. Rick 261-1240 or 537-2187.

SECRETARY
Employment on the beautiful Windward side with no traffic or parking woes. Challenging position for self starter, with secretarial exper. and ability to handle variety of responsibilities with attention to detail. Type 45 words per min. exper. w/IBM, PC, non-smoker. Mail resume with salary requirements to:
Oceanic Institute
Makapuu Point
Waimanalo HI, 96795
EOE

60 Help Wanted Male/Female

SALES PERSON
Full time for furniture rental company. Salary plus commission. Should average \$2000 a month. Good benefits. Call David for appointment 488-7741. Budget Furniture.

SERVICE if you are responsible & self motivated & like to work outdoors, Pacific Pool & Spa has immed. full time openings. 281-3508.

TAKE YOUR CHILD TO WORK. Happy home needs help w/ cleaning, laundry & some child care. Hours flex. Reliable w/ refs. 247-0948.

TEACHER Grades 7, 8, Christian School. Call 621-6033.

JUST STARTING OUT? Check the Real Estate Section of the Classifieds

60 Help Wanted Male/Female

TELEMARKETER
NEEDED Exp. req. Kailua. Eves. \$5/hr & bonuses. 281-6285.

TELEMARKETERS
9 needed. Salary + commissions. Benefits. flex. hrs. Call 735-8452

TOP WAGE P/T filing and office work. 15-20 hrs. per week. Hawaii Kai. Send resume to: P.O. 240240, Hon. 96824.

WANTED
NEWSPAPER CARRIERS 10 years to adult. Deliver 1 day a week in your own neighborhood. Areas Available In: Kaimua Estates Area, Kamilo Estates Area

Respond NOW & if hired by Jan. 31 you'll receive a special bonus. Call 395-1346

60 Help Wanted Male/Female

UNDERCOVER WEAR
Some Lingerie Parties. Be your own boss. P/T. hrs. for P/T work. Flex. hrs. Call 239-7008 Bev.

WINDWARD MEDICAL OFFICE. Computer knowledge, ins. claims, some med. assist., F/T, exp. only. 261-8133.

64 Domestic Jobs Wanted

1 TO 2 CHILDREN Full time. M-F. Exp. Ages 1 yr. & up. 283-4034.

BABYSIT in your Hawaii Kai home. Evenings. 487-6422, or 398-2660.

CHILD CARE 1 to 2 children. Mon-Fri. Call 235-0718, or 259-5461.

CHILD CARE, F/T. Mon-Fri. 6:30am-5:30pm. My Kaneohe home. Ages 1 1/2-3 years. 247-5478.

EXP. CHILD CARE giver. Will give loving care to your child. My home. M-F. Days. 254-5111.

EXP. MOM will baby sit in my home. Kaneohe. Full time. 247-7035.

WILL CLEAN HOME Experience & references available. 283-4055.

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PROFESSIONAL SERVICES:

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- Sewing & Alterations
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For as little as \$39.31/mo. you can place a 3 line MidWeek Professional Service ad. Call today for details. 235-5656

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CARPENTRY PLUS
Dry wall, Tile, Painting, Forming/water rot. We do it all. 235-0347 To \$1000.

A CARREIRA Home repairs & painting. One call we do it all. Free est. Call 239-4857. To \$1000.

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PROFESSIONAL Carpentry. Home repairs, 15 yrs. exper. work guar. To \$1000. Michael 595-3657.

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1 ROOM FREE
Shampoo extraction, llc. & ins. islandwide. Free est. Call Frank 672-8063.

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\$14/per rm., 20% off. 3 room min. Call 422-0457.

LOWEST PRICE Best Quality Carpet. Cleaning \$13.50 per rm. 538-7144.

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Prof. Service since 1988. Call Ron Albert 599-8779

BAR CLEANING We're trustworthy and reliable. Sue Roberts 263-5807.

Cleaning

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Weekly, monthly, yearly. Move-outs. Call Linda 282-3836

HOUSEPROUD Cleaning Res./Comm. reas. Guaranteed. 623-8165.

QUALITY WORK
Home and window cleaning. Henry 398-1055.

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Hawaii law, Chapter 444, HRS. prohibits any person, corporation or entity from offering or performing construction work without a contractor's license issued by the Contractor's License Board. Appearance in this classification does not mean the license issued to the listed contractor may still be current and valid. If you have any questions concerning a contractor's license, please contact the Department of Commerce and Consumer Affairs License Board at 586-3000. To file a current complaint, call 587-3222. To check on a contractor's complaint history, call 586-2077.

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Quality construction, new/remodel/additions #BC-18471. 254-2928.

STEEL BUILDINGS
Dimpler Construction. Small storage to large commercial. All engineering incl. Starting at \$2.50 sq. ft. 283-3667, BC18582

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HIGH Interest Rate 24% to 60% Annual Rate. Insured up to \$250,000. Call: (808) 545-5755.

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RING UP THE PROFITS when you sell those odds and ends in the Classifieds. 235-5656

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AA CERAMIC TILE and CULTURED MARBLE
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GIVE YOUR SWEETHEART The gift of touch.

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BILAND BUDGET PAINTING & MILDEW WASH.
Interior/exterior painting. Will beat most estimates. #C17021. res. 238-5156

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Int./ext. Mildew wash. reasonable. Free est. To \$1000. Call 262-5973.

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Islandwide, Neat & fast! To \$1000. 254-1229.

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Quality work, reasonable prices. To \$1000. Free est. 622-2917.

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Interior & Exterior Small Companies. Licensed & Insured. C-17108
Call David 623-0306

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LIVING TRUST or a WILL? Get all the facts. Free Consultation, no pressure. Your personal trust will be thoroughly reviewed and approved by one of Hawaii's most respected attorneys. No Trust too big or small. VERY AFFORDABLE. Call Mid-America Living Trust Company 261-8963

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PIANO TUNING Quality assured. Competitive rates. 30 yrs. exp. Free est. Ian Mason, 942-9076.

WILL household with TLC. pets ok. Bonded. Refs. Long term. 263-4516.

Remodeling

PATIO new additions, repair, remodel. Clifford Iwano KC-447. 877-4695.

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CANE chair repair, also rush weaves. Guaranteed. Call 734-6492.

Screens & Jalousies

#1 SCREENS & Jalousies repair. Wood or aluminum. To \$1000. 236-1804

GET MORE MILEAGE FOR YOUR DOLLAR in THE CLASSIFIEDS! If all those odds & ends are driving you crazy, sell 'em for extra cash through the Classifieds. Call today and place your ad. Buyers and sellers agree in the Classifieds bring you together. Phone 235-5656 today!

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PROFESSIONAL sewing/alter for all occasions. Free p/u & d. 239-5601.

SEW Unique. Custom sewing, clothing, drapes, alterations. Ph. 423-2896.

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WE INSTALL PHONES, repair, remodel. Clifford Iwano KC-447. 877-4695.

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ALL Paradise Tree Svc. Log. removal to ornamental trimming. 15 yrs. exp. licensed & insured Contractor #C14433. Free estimates. 698-8226.

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JACOBSEN & SON 1 time clean-up, hauling, gen. labor svc. 262-0184

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| '69 CHEVROLET MALIBU (CYT-098)
Excl Transportation Balance \$488.24 | '89 DODGE DAYTONA (CDY-723)
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Superb car, Showroom Condition Balance \$17,989.11 |
| '87 FORD THUNDERBIRD (CWE-353)
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Remnant Sale
Quality Upholstery Fabric Large selection of 1-10 yd. pcs. \$1.00/\$20.00 per yd.

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HOTEL FURNITURE SALE
Twin Bed \$90
Double Bed \$110
TV/Cab. \$100
Mini Refrigerators \$50 to \$80
Wall Mirrors \$30
THE SALVAGE STORE 845-4444
611 Middle St.

720 Home Furnishings
COUCH & chaise lounge, good condition \$500 for both or offer. Call 973-4860.

DECORATIVE WICKER Stand 6 1/2' tall, \$150. Wrought iron stand, \$85. Tiffany style floor lamp, \$350. Coffee table, \$50. Wicker mirror, \$50. 385-7088.

DINING room set, Ethan Allen solid cherry \$1500/offer. Call 254-2616.

FINISHED Koa rockers by Chairmaster. 293-8392.

GOOD condition, sofa bed \$150, 2 chairs \$50 each. Sat., Jan. 23, 859 Ulua St., Kailua.

FAT'S Furniture and Thrift Shop, Hookeale St., 688-2006. Mon-Tues, Thurs. & Sat. 10-5pm, Wed. & Fri. 12:30-5pm.

PLATFORM 4 Poster, 6 drawer king bed frame. Dark wood. \$1000. 698-9382.

RCA 48" Large screen TV. Recently serviced, excl. picture, \$800. Magnavox video camera. Cassette w/flash. Excl. excl. cond., \$400. Carousal slide projector w/remote, \$50. 247-8437.

WICKER WORKS Furniture, Baskets, Ceramics, Importers outlet. Corner Sand Island & Nimitz. 841-3555.

122 Travel

1 WAY AIRLINE ticket to St. Louis or Florida from Honolulu. Leave 26 Jan. \$300. Call 922-8375.

1 WAY HNL to Dallas, Atlanta, Lv. Mon. Feb. 1, \$350 or offer. 486-2502.

2 RT HNL to anywhere. Free world. Exp. 12/93. Sacrifice \$225 ea. or offer. Call 973-0313.

HONOLULU TO New York. One-way \$300. TI 2/23. Call 262-2619.

123 Moving/Storage

FLY CAR TO LAX. SAME DAY SVC. \$50. F.A.T. RATE. AMERICAN INT. CARGO. 809-836-0858 OR 1-800-642-5121.

124 Garage/Lanal Sales

CERAMIC CLASSES. Wed. evening. Sat. noon. Also specializes in center pieces. 262-8862.

GARAGE SALE IBM Pro printer, 19" TV, books, baskets, paintings; children's toys, china & glass, hand. galore. Sat/Sun. 8-4. 1605 Uluamahi Pl., Kailua.

GARAGE SALE Sat 10-3. No early bird! Computer cabinet, treadmill, 86 Aerostar, & misc. Sat. 1/23, 8-2. 1256 Aleke St., Kailua.

MOVING SALE Bdrm. furn., end tables, computer cabinet, treadmill, 86 Aerostar, & misc. Sat. 1/23, 8-2. 1256 Aleke St., Kailua.

MOVING SALE 4 bar stools, baby walker, wooden arm chair, exercise bike, wicker baby hi. chair. 239-4532.

WAIKIKI MOVING SALE Everything must go. Talk show host sells, crystals, jewelry, books, clothes, water bed, sofa bed, 26" TV, health tape, Art prints, etc. 922-1388.

YARD SALE Sat 9:00-12:00. Misc. items. 448 Kalama St., Kailua.

YARD SALE: Cheap stuff, 1506 Hele St., Jan. 22 & 23, 8am. to noon.

125 Home Appliances
'90 WASHER & dryer. Kenmore frig. capacity \$350/\$275/offer. 687-3987.

WESTINGHOUSE Never used cabinet washer, \$125/offer. 235-4214.

126 Miscellaneous
18" x 32" SHED, 3 rms., livable, movable, reasonable. 637-1280.

Announcing! WINTER ADOPTION DAYS!!
ADOPT!
PUPPIES, KITTENS DOGS & CATS!!
PUREBREDS
Come in TODAY and see our fabulous selection of cute & cuddly pets. Don't wait... ADOPT NOW!

FREE Adopter's Bonus
• Pre-Adopt Shots
• Neutering & Vet Exam
• Starter Kit—and more!
Directions: Exit H-1 Freeway #25A. Corner of King and Waialae.
Hawaiian-Humane Society
Open: Mon-Fri, 10AM-6PM • Sat & Sun 10AM-3PM
2700 Waialae Ave., Honolulu 946-2187

126 Miscellaneous

CLIFF'S Economy Furn. & Thrift Shop, 1716 N. King St., Ph. 841-4443.

CRIB/Mattress, \$160. Toddler booster car seat w/back, \$30. Monitor, \$20. Excl cond. 623-2441.

FILTER Queen Vacuum Cost, \$950. Must sell \$250. 735-4651, 926-7292.

FOR SALE Best offer. Coconut tree over 30 feet. 261-8069.

FOR SALE Various bikes, Clavinova elec. piano, '14' Hobbie Cat, IBM XT complete, portable computer & printer, basic Nintendo w/power pad & 2 tapes, '88 Honda 50 Elite moped (a la). Call for info. 247-0710.

FOR SALE: Big yard toy. Ages 4-10. Hardly used. \$250. Call 489-2583.

PIANO Tune-Up Time Special-\$35 Complete. Expert Repairs. Free est. Mr. Myers 395-0304.

SHOP WITH with accessories. Race car set (mounted). 824-0086.

VACUUM Cleaners, like new \$24.95 & up with guarantee. Ph 735-6452.

127 Miscellaneous Wanted

WE BUY BEDS & FURNITURE

486-2677

WANTED
HAWAIIAN Items, Books, Papers, Jewelry Collectables, Antiques, Anything of Value.
HUNTER 262-4868
764 Kailua Rd., Kailua

129 Stereo & Video

TV Sony Trinitron 19", new condition \$175. Call 254-2616.

WE Buy or Repair non working VCR's & Nintendo systems. Call Econ Photo 239-4295.

132 Computers

AMIGA 500 Extra 3.5 FD, 1 MEG memory, joystick, mouse, SW. 624-0086

141 Video Taping

FILMS transferred to video. Many locations. Econ Photo 239-4295.

144 Musical Instruments

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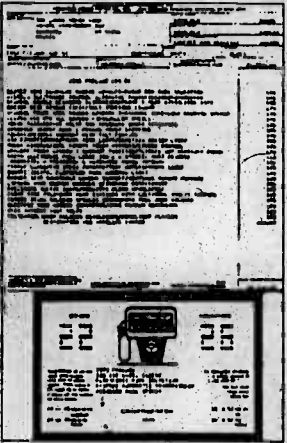
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