

Shootings escalate Marines faces court-martial

By Sgt. Lou Ramirez
Staff Writer

A Kaneohe Marine has been accused of shooting and killing a 13-year-old Somali boy Feb. 4.

The 25-year-old Texas native faces an article 32 hearing, for employing excessive use of force. The hearing will determine whether or not Sgt. Walter A. Johnson will be court martialled.

"Although the hearing has not been scheduled, it will be held in Somalia," said Lt. Kim Miller, Headquarters Marine

Corps Public Affairs.

The hearing is expected to be completed within 30 days, reported a release from U.S.-led forces in Somalia.

The Somali boy was allegedly shot by Johnson after the boy chased a HMMWV (highly mobile, multipurpose, wheeled vehicle) through a congested downtown market. The same bullet that killed the youngster, ricocheted off the street and wounded two other teenagers.

While Johnson affirms that he feared the boy had an explosive in his hand and was trying to toss it into the HMMWV, the initial task force

report said that no such object was found at the scene.

Eyewitnesses also claim that the teenager was only having a few minutes of fun on his return home from school.

The witnesses added that immediately after the shooting, Johnson jumped out of the HMMWV and hurriedly gathered up all three casualties and rushed them to the nearest hospital.

The conditions under which the boy was killed were widely covered by international news media and Mogadishu's mimeographed daily newspaper. The Mogadishu's newspaper also quoted the boy's relatives as accusing

Johnson of overreacting.

U.S. forces conduct a review of all shooting incidents immediately following each incident. In this case Johnson's commanding officer determined that a detailed pretrial investigation was warranted.

Following the pretrial hearing, investigating officers will make a recommendation to Johnson's commanding officer as to an appropriate disposition. If the determination is made that a court martial is appropriate, the final disposition will be made by the UNITAF Commander Marine LtGen. Robert B. Johnston.

Commissary set to open June 22

□ Equipment delays postpone original opening

By Sgt. Jason Erickson
News Editor

To the naked eye the new commissary may appear to be finished. However, minor but critical touches remain to be completed and a few complications have postponed the target opening date of May 3 to June 22.

The facility, touted by facilities planners and commissary officials alike as being the best military commissary facility on Oahu and perhaps the best grocery store throughout Hawaii, has been under construction since early 1992.

According to Chester Nakamura, from the engineering section at the Facilities Department, final touches are now being made, but some of these may delay construction completion. The most significant item adding to the delay is difficulties involved with the receipt and installation of computer equipment, including scanners required for the check-out process and inventory of groceries.

Another setback is due to a delay in the installation of the security system which will protect the facility, according to Nakamura. Also, he said, there

were a large number of minor discrepancies found during pre-final inspections by various parties involved.

"There were approximately 600 punch-list items noted between the various inspectors who went through the facility," he said. He added that minor discrepancies are not uncommon as a facility of this size reaches its final stages, but that there were perhaps a few more than usual on the commissary. He explained that several different agencies inspected the commissary and that had something to do with the high number found.

"In the long run, the little extra time it takes to finish the commissary will be appreciated by customers, because they will have the very best facility possible," he said.

The new store will include a combined bakery/deli, a fresh fish section, ample meat and produce sections and is roughly three times larger than the existing commissary, explained Harlan Kurisu, commissary officer. He likened the difference to those which one would find if comparing "a neighborhood grocer and a major supermarket."

Kurisu said commissary employees here are looking forward to the move and are planning the transition carefully.

The move will be conducted in turn-key fashion, he added. That is to say that the old commissary will close one night and the new commissary will open the next day. However, the actual moving process is expected to be ongoing for several weeks.

Somalia vet recounts experience

By Sgt. Lou Ramirez
Staff Writer

"The memory of him falling back after I shot him continued to haunt me weeks after the incident had occurred," said LCpl. Montrel Wilson, Brigade Service Support Group-1, supply clerk.

Wilson received a Navy Achievement Medal for his superior performance during Operation Restore Hope. The citation mentioned his unwavering willingness to work long hours, which significantly enhanced his section's ability to accomplish many missions.

The one thing Wilson wanted to talk about was the second half of his citation which says, "On January 7, 1993, while assigned security aboard a vehicle returning

from the Port of Mogadishu, Lance Corporal Wilson was confronted with an armed Somali threatening the safety of the vehicle occupants. Without hesitation, Lance Corporal Wilson quickly and decisively fired his weapon, thereby neutralizing his enemy."

"I have had many Marines come up to me and tell me how they wish they would have been the ones to be in my situation," said Wilson. "It all sounds so simple but the many mixed emotions I have been having have been tormenting me since that day, that's why I wanted to explain how it happened."

Wilson departed Kaneohe five days after his 20th birthday. He said he didn't mind because it was something he really wanted to do.

"I was in the exchange when I saw on the news a story about Somalia. I knew instantly that I wanted to go. I felt that if I could do anything for them I wanted to be there," Wilson explained.

The next day, Wilson went to the group supply chief and volunteered to go to Somalia.

"As soon as we received a quota for Somalia, Wilson was the first in mind, since he was the only one who had volunteered," said GySgt. John Baptista, group supply chief.

"Although I was prepared to do whatever was required of me, I never expected this to happen," Wilson said.

After departing Hawaii, the Marines went to Camp Pendleton, Calif., where they were assigned to different units.

Wilson was attached to 1st

Marine Division, 1st Combat Engineers. He said only himself and another Marine went to the same unit.

Christmas day the Marines departed California and arrived in Somalia two days later.

"When we stepped off the airplane, felt the extreme heat and saw the chaotic situation — we knew then we were in for a long haul," he explained.

The Marines were immediately issued six magazines and 30 rounds to go in each of them. The magazines were to be loaded at all times.

"My heart started beating faster, this was the most ammunition I had ever held," Wilson said.

Relief came shortly thereafter when he looked around and saw many

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MACS-2 closes the book on nearly 40 years of Hawaiian history

By Sgt. Lou Ramirez
Staff Writer

Marine Air Control Squadron-2 conducted its final intercept flight, Feb. 26 when the pilots of an F/A-18 "Lancers" flight heard "knock it off" — the squadron's last transmission.

The squadron colors will be transferred to MCAS Beaufort, S.C. in June. "The personnel at Beaufort will remain with their squadron, MACS-5, but July 1, MACS-5 will become MACS-2," explained Capt. Santo Polizzi, operations officer.

"The majority of the personnel in our squadron already have

orders, but unlike other units, only our colors will be going to Beaufort. About two-thirds of the squadron will be leaving Hawaii and the remainder will be redistributed throughout air station commands," said LtCol. Dave Beasley Jr., squadron commanding officer.

The squadron's entire operations section, whose main mission was to provide command and control for a Marine air ground task force, will be going to school. "Every other MACS has already received the Tactical Air Operations Module, but because we were relocating, we never received it," Polizzi said.

Although MACS-2 has relocated several times before, it's still one

of the four oldest MACS in the Corps.

"With the downsizing of the Marine Corps, only the four senior MACS will continue operations," Polizzi said.

The squadron's history dates back to 1944, when the squadron was formed as Marine Air Wing Squadron-11 at Cherry Point, N.C. During this same year, the squadron relocated to Miramar, Calif., and was assigned to Marine Air Warning Group-2.

During the next three years, the squadron underwent several more relocations until its deactivation in 1947. With world attention focusing upon Communist activity on the Korean Peninsula in 1950, the squadron

was reactivated as Marine Ground Control Intercept Squadron-2 in El Toro, Calif.

It was in 1954 when the squadron was relocated to Kaneohe Bay and designated Marine Air Control Squadron-2.

The squadron deployed to Southwest Asia in support of Operations Desert Shield/Storm in 1990. In February 1991, the squadron deployed an early warning and control site with the ground combat element MACS-2 returned home in March 1991.

"This squadron's personnel have been through a lot together and have become a very close knit family, which will make it all that much more difficult when we part," Beasley said.

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The Brigade Hotline is now available to Marines, sailors and their spouses as alternate means of voicing complaints.

Callers can leave messages on the hotline 254-3290, 5 p.m.-7 a.m. Monday through Friday and all day Saturday and Sunday.

"Either myself or the brigade inspector noncommissioned officer-in-charge will review messages the next working day," said Maj. Gary Hall, brigade inspector. "If a name and number are left, we will return the call to acknowledge we received the message and inform them what action will be taken."

Hall emphasizes that although it is encouraged that the caller leave a name and number it is not necessary.

"Callers can feel free to call the hotline and voice their concerns on an anonymous basis," Hall said. "All calls are kept confidential, any calls we receive are between this office and the caller."

This allows callers to voice their complaints without fearing repercussions.

"Although the procedure we would normally follow would be to first talk to the caller and then to the offender's chain of command, but if this means that in some way it may hurt the caller, we will handle it by other means."

Many times, Hall explained, people know about such things as fraud, waste and abuse, spouse or child abuse or sexual harassment but don't report it, because they don't want other people to know they reported it.

"Although we expect that the majority of the calls will be concerning these topics, it is definitely not limited to only those," Hall said. "The reason the commanding general wanted the hotline was so people can anonymously voice complaints or discuss certain topics."

Hall said that what is hoped to be accomplished is to better the quality of life for Marines, sailors and their spouses.

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Col. Larry Bales



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Wet down

LtCol. George E. Busfield, commanding officer of Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron, gets doused by Crash, Fire and Rescue after returning from the flight which carried him over 5,000 accident-free flight hours. This is a very significant accomplishment for any aviator. The "wetting down" is part of naval tradition.

Malaria cases on rise for Somalia vets

By Sgt. Rod Deutschman
The Scout

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. — With the addition of three more confirmed cases at Camp Pendleton, Calif., the number of malaria victims service-wide has increased since the beginning of operations in Somalia.

Since Operation "Restore Hope" began, nearly 40 servicemembers have been diagnosed with malaria. Most of the cases were discovered and treated in Africa, but a small number of cases were not discovered until after servicemembers returned home. Two more Marines at Camp Pendleton are currently undergoing tests to determine if they have been infected with the disease.

According to a recent message from Army Maj. Jeffrey D. Gunenhausera, chief surgeon at the 226th Medical Detachment See Malaria, A-8

Blotter

■ Branch Medical personnel reported a medical emergency at a barracks aboard the air station. Investigation revealed a Marine who was checking rooms found another Marine lying unresponsive on the floor of her assigned room. The Marine was transported to the clinic and treated for heat exhaustion and

later released.

■ A civilian employee reported a failure to pay just debt, after an unidentified individual failed to pay for \$10 worth of gas from the MWR Gas Lanes. Honolulu police made contact with the individual who denied culpability, but stated she would talk to the manager of the gas lanes at a later date.

■ A civilian employee reported a larceny of private property, after

he observed a Marine exit Baskin Robbins with a quart or pint of ice cream which was not paid for. Military police made contact with the Marine who was then apprehended. MPs searched the area for the ice cream container but met with negative results. The Marine was released to his unit representative.

■ Branch Medical reported a fallen bicyclist. Military police made contact with a Marine who

stated that while riding his bicycle in a parking lot, he hit a speed bump and was thrown over the handle bars. The Marine was treated for a knee abrasion.

■ Branch Medical reported a medical emergency at a residence aboard the station. Contact was made with a dependent wife who stated she had taken 16 to 20 maximum strength Nytol tablets and then called for the ambulance. The dependent wife was

transported by ambulance to Castle Medical Center where she was treated for an overdose and admitted for evaluation.

■ A Marine was apprehended by Honolulu police for harassment. The Marine was asked to leave Fast Eddie's Night Club by the management, but refused and began to argue with the doorman. An HPD officer observed the Marine arguing with the doorman and told him to

leave the area and he complied. A short time later, the HPD officer approached the Marine who then became argumentative and pushed the officer in the chest. The Marine was transported to HPD where he was processed and released on \$50 bail and is scheduled to appear in court.

■ In the past week there have been five DWIs and five DULs. Blood alcohol contents ranged from .061 to .142 percent.

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Volunteer guides sought for Nu'upia Ponds nature trail

Our Marine Corps community shares Mokapu Peninsula with an incredible diversity of unique landforms, water resources, wildlife and historically significant sites — all of which require careful management. Education about these resources, how the Marines manage them, and how people can help protect and enhance them is a never-ending task. The station environmental staff could use your help in this area by having an auxiliary group of volunteers to serve as "docents" to escort interested individuals and/or groups along the one mile nature trail at Nu'upia Ponds.

Basic requirements for becoming a volunteer docent include that the individual be an adult (18 years old or older); possess a station security clearance/access pass; be able to walk around a primarily flat, one-mile access trail; hold health insurance; and be accessible by phone to station docent coordinating personnel to match tour requests to time slots that you may be available to help conduct a tour. In addition, eligible

volunteers are asked to sign up on a phone tree to field requests for services during a minimum three month term, and attend an orientation workshop hosted by the Environmental Department from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. March 20 at the enlisted club.

During the workshop, docent candidates receive handouts, educational talks and view audiovisual materials regarding all aspects of the Nu'upia Ponds — their Hawaiian cultural uses and values, resident fish and wildlife, management programs, tips for conducting tours, etc. from guest lecturers who are acknowledged experts in their fields. Refreshments, lunch and a tour of the pond trail will also be provided. Wear comfortable clothes and walking shoes.

If interested in becoming a docent, call the Environmental Department by 4:30 p.m. March 18. Space in the class is limited to 40 seats, which will be filled on a first come, first serve basis. Phone Dr. Diane Drigot or Scott Henderson for further details, 257-7620.

Somalia

from A-1 Marine unit's flags flying proudly throughout the airport.

"We marched around looking for a bivouac site, we set up at the end of the runway, although that was a mistake because we had sand all over us everytime an airplane landed or took off," he added.

Shortly after their arrival, the Marines began their mission of

transporting gear from the maritime prepositioning ships to the airport.

"We travelled the same route about five times everyday. We were so familiar with the same sites that although we never let our guards down we almost felt relaxed," he said. "The children would come up to us and it was a treat to them just for us to wave back at them."

Twelve days and many missions later, the tragedy that would change Wilsons life, occurred.

"We were returning from the

port, when ahead of us on the road was a pothole. It hadn't been there in the past because it was huge, so big we couldn't even go around it," he explained.

The driver continued on only to get stuck in the middle of it. "There was a lot of noise from the engine being revved up so high, in an effort to get us out of there. I was security and was facing the rear so I saw the Somali exit a hut. He had an AK-47 in his hands and started flashing it at me. I tried calling the other four Marines but the noise from engine was too loud."

"At that point, I saw the Somali lift up his rifle and aim at the side of our vehicle and pull back the charging handle. I knew then that I had no more time to think but only to react and it was him or us. Automatically, I pulled back the trigger, almost instantly the man began falling back but he continued to shoot off some rounds," Wilson explains as a slight tremble of his lips is noted.

For a moment he is pensive as if everything he had just explained occurred in slow motion. He then goes on to explain how

the driver was finally able to drive the vehicle out of the pothole.

"For the period after this it was like I was in a trance, I didn't feel like a person but only like a Marine," Wilson said.

"Although I realize I did what

I had to do, I couldn't help the sadness that overcame me. I felt very down and continued to see the scene over and over again. Marines are always portrayed as "Big and Bad," but in reality it is a completely different story," he said.

Change of command

Lieutenant Colonel Walter C. Driver will assume command of Marine Wing Support Squadron-174 from LtCol. David T. Darrah Friday at 10 a.m. at Dewey Square.

Driver was formerly the MAG-24 S-1 officer. Darrah will assume duties as the MAG-24 S-1 officer.

Phone books

The 1993 commercial telephone books may be picked up at Station Telephone, building 505, through Friday.

Transition workshop

People anticipating a permanent change of station (PCS) move within the next few months are invited to make their family's move as smooth as possible. Guest speakers from Finance and Accounting, Housing, Temporary Lodging, Allowance and Transportation Management Office will provide information and answer questions about PCS moves.

The workshop will be held March 18 from 8-11:30 a.m. at the Training Audiovisual Support Center, building 267. To register, please call 257-3135.

Child care

All early childhood education programs on the air station have new phone numbers. The new numbers are as follows: Early

Childhood Education Office, 257-7430; Family Child Care, 257-7030; Na Keiki Hourly Child Development Center, 257-5525; Menhune Rainbow Preschool, 257-1593; Kula O' Kamalii Child Development Center, 257-1388.

Vet employment

The Noncommissioned Officers Association (NCOA) is sponsorship a veterans employment assistance program workshop March 18, at the Staff NCO club at 1:30 p.m. Call 254-5802 to register.

Oklahoma, southern Missouri and southeast Kansas) - SgtMaj. Helmkamp: (501) 324-5495; RS New Orleans (state of Louisiana) - SgtMaj. Sanders: (504) 948-5546; RS Oklahoma City (state of Oklahoma and southern Kansas) - SgtMaj. Hancock: (405) 231-5001; and RS San Antonio (city of San Antonio and southern and central Texas) - SgtMaj. Schmelzer: (210) 229-5529.

Recruiters assistants

The 8th Marine Corps District, which covers the midwestern and mid-southern United States, is looking for Marines in ranks private through sergeant to come back home to help the recruiting effort through the Recruiters Assistance Program.

Marines volunteering for the program can spend up to 30 days permissive temporary assigned duty (TAD) that is non-chargeable, helping to recruit quality individuals while earning bonus points for promotion or special fitness reports.

For more information, contact the following recruiting stations: RS Albuquerque (state of New Mexico, southwest Colorado, Oklahoma Panhandle and western Texas) - SgtMaj. Evans: (505) 766-2470. RS Dallas (city of Dallas, and northeast Texas) - SgtMaj. Hudman: (214) 939-6539. RS Denver (most of Colorado, eastern Wyoming, western South Dakota and western Nebraska) - SgtMaj. Carroll: (303) 832-3011. RS Houston (city of Houston and southwest Texas) - SgtMaj. Schiller: (713) 226-2274. RS Little Rock (state of Arkansas, eastern

Blood drive

The air station is conducting a blood drive March 29 from 8 a.m.-1 p.m. at the main gym. Everyone is welcome and your support in this effort is truly needed.

For more information, contact Cpl. Brown at 257-7800 during normal working hours.

Student news

The Department of Defense High School News Service has published "Profile: A Guide to Military Lifestyles" that gives high school and college students the inside scoop on military job opportunities. The magazine has information on careers, benefits and programs available in the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines and Coast Guard, says Lt. Cmdr. E.H. Lingquist, DoD High School News Service director.

Lingquist says the January 1993 edition of Profile is being sent to about 27,000 locations, including virtually every high school and college in the country. High school guidance counselors, offices, college libraries and Reserve Officers' Training Corps and JROTC units will receive copies of the magazine.

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50 years and still going strong

By Sgt. Lou Ramirez
Staff Writer

His walls are covered with pictures of Marine generals, with personal inscriptions on all of them. Incriptions that honor the many exceptional ways he has stood by the Marines.

This man, who in his 30 years on active duty served 29 alongside Marines, was a sailor.

Lou Legarie joined the Navy at age 17, after a vain attempt to enter the Marine Corps. He was too young.

"I wanted to wear the Marine uniform, because it was the uniform of a great man," Legarie

explained. "After I was sent home I was so upset I ran away."

When he returned home, his father talked to him and convinced him that he could still serve his country. Legarie then joined the Navy. But his desire to be part of the Marine Corps remained.

Legarie served briefly aboard the USS Nitro. But as soon as he found out he could serve with Marines, he volunteered for Field Medical Service School.

Upon completion of the school, he attended Marine Raider training at Camp Pendleton, Calif., after which he joined Reconnaissance Company 6th Marine Division, in time for the

World War II battles of Guam and Okinawa.

After the war, he served with the 3d, 4th and 5th Marine Regiments in China. He then went on and continued to serve with the Marines in Korea.

It was there that he was wounded. While caring for the Marines who were fighting their way out of the Chosin Reservoir, Legarie was wounded three times. He suffered grenade concussions and took shrapnel in the back and legs, but refused to be evacuated.

"I couldn't leave my Marines behind, I had too much to do," he said. "So I took care of myself so I could continue to aid my

Marines."

For his heroism Legarie was awarded the nation's third highest honor: the Silver Star and the Purple Heart.

Legarie also served in Vietnam, with the 2d Battalion, 5th Marines at An Hoa and in Hue City during the 1968 Tet offensive. His actions during this period earned him a Bronze Star Medal and another Purple Heart.

'I wanted to wear the Marine uniform, because it was the uniform of a great man.'

Lou Legarie

Thirty years and 26 medals and ribbons later, Legarie retired from active duty while stationed here.

He has been here ever since and although not on active duty he continues to serve his beloved Marine Corps.

"I could have gone to work at the officer selection office, but I felt I could do more for the Marines by staying around here," Legarie said.

He is the director of the club system and he continues to garner awards. Legarie received the Roy C. Olson Award in 1990, which named him best club manager in all four services.

Receiving this award was a only a representation of the dedication Legarie continues to show to the Marine Corps.

Legarie says he doesn't mind working and will continue to work because it's fun.

"I think I will retire when my job becomes boring," he said. "I still get a great feeling, when I come aboard the air station."



Lou Legarie at his office in the officers' club.



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Lou Legarie portrayed a Marine in the movie "Retreat Hell."

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Tripler Army Medical Center's Pharmacy Service recently installed a new Automated Telephone Answering System designed to improve telecommunications within the Outpatient Pharmacy as well as provide a means for patients to phone in their refill prescriptions at any time.

According to Col. William Clyde, chief of Pharmacy Service, the phone-in refill service has increased the number of phone lines from two, under the previous system, to four. In addition, the new automated system will enable the pharmacy to overcome recent reductions in staff and continue to meet the great daily demand for new and refilled prescriptions. Some callers have experienced difficulties using the new call-in system. Pharmacy officials say they are aware of some problems with the system and want patients to know that they are committed to getting the new system working at its full potential.

Clyde explained that there are times when the system will be busier, for example, on Monday mornings. However, patients can call the system at their convenience, 24 hours a day to avoid these peak hours.

Patients may call 433-5287 or 433-6962 to reach the refill service. This voice/touchtone interactive system enables patients to use their touchtone or rotary telephone to request refills. When you reach the phone-in service, a voice recording will give helpful instructions for using the service.

Whether calling from a rotary or a touchtone phone, the introductory message is the same. You will hear, "Thank you for calling the Tripler Army Medical Center Pharmacy. If you are calling from a touchtone phone, please press one now."

"If you are calling from a rotary phone, stay on the line and the voice recording will ask you to speak the patient's full name, sponsor's complete social security number and the prescription number(s) that you wish to be refilled. Please remember to indicate the first three letters of the prescription number as well

as the number. For example, if the prescription begins with 'RTX' you must say 'RTX' and then the number."

The message will also provide the hours of operation for the pharmacy and the procedure for picking up the refills. If you have any questions or need further assistance, please call 433-6245, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

When calling from a touchtone phone after you have pressed number one you will be offered several selections:

■ Press 2 for pharmacy hours of operation and procedures for picking up refills.

■ Press 3 to phone in a refill.

■ Press 4 to speak to the noncommissioned officer-in-charge.

■ Press 5 to speak to the outpatient pharmacy supervisor.

■ Press 6 to listen to the menu options again.

If you pressed 3 to phone in a refill, the recording will ask you to enter your sponsor's complete social security number. The system will repeat the number you entered to verify that it is correct and instruct you to press the pound (#) key on your phone if the number is correct; or the star (*) key if the number is incorrect. If the social security number was entered incorrectly and you pressed the star (*) key, you may reenter the number correctly.

Next, the voice recording will ask you to identify the first three letters of the prescription number. You will hear: "If your prescription begins with the letters 'RXR' press two now. If your prescription begins with the letters 'RKS' press three now. If your prescription begins with the letters 'RXP' press four now. If your prescription begins with the letters 'RXH' press five now. If your prescription begins with any other letter combinations, please press six now."

If you pressed six, you will automatically be connected to a voice recorder to leave all refill information. Please remember to give the patient's full name, the sponsor's complete social security number and the prescription number(s) to be refilled. Include all letters and numbers for each

See Refills, A-9

Med boards determine status

By Sgt. Lou Ramirez
Staff Writer

Every year more than 200 Marines and sailors find themselves before medical boards.

These boards are necessary to make determinations on fitness for duty, entitlements to benefits and disposition of service members referred to the board.

The Department of the Navy policy is to operate a system for disability evaluation. It should make a single determination of physical fitness for duty and provide for one nonautomatic appeal for those found "unfit for duty". It also assures the rights of the member afforded by law and protects the interest of the government.

If a medical board finds a servicemember unfit for duty, he may receive either a one time severance payment or may receive a medical retirement.

"The Physical Evaluation Board (PEB) will base their decision on the members disability," said Navy Lt. Ann Stevenson, Patient Administration Department, Naval Medical Clinic Pearl Harbor.

According to Stevenson, if the disability rating is from 10 to 20 percent, a one time severance check will be issued upon discharge. If it is

30 percent or more, the servicemember will receive a medical retirement.

Although many see medical boards as the only way to get compensation for a disability obtained during active duty, they aren't.

"There are actually two systems available through which a servicemember may potentially receive disability compensation," Stevenson explained.

"One of course, is for the member to be referred for a medical board by his military provider," she said. "However, it is important to remember not in every case where a member is found 'unfit for duty' by the Physical Evaluation Board in Arlington, Va. will the member be monetarily compensated."

If a member is found to have incurred the condition prior to enlistment and was not aggravated by military service, the member will not be compensated.

The other system a member has the option of using is the Veterans Administration (VA).

Although servicemembers have to wait until they are discharged to file a claim with the VA, they can contact VA counselors at 541-1000. To get more information regarding the Disability Evaluation System contact Lt. Stevenson at 474-4410 or MMCS Tamashiro at 471-2477 to obtain information on disability compensation.

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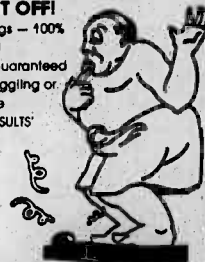
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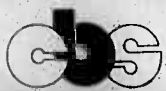
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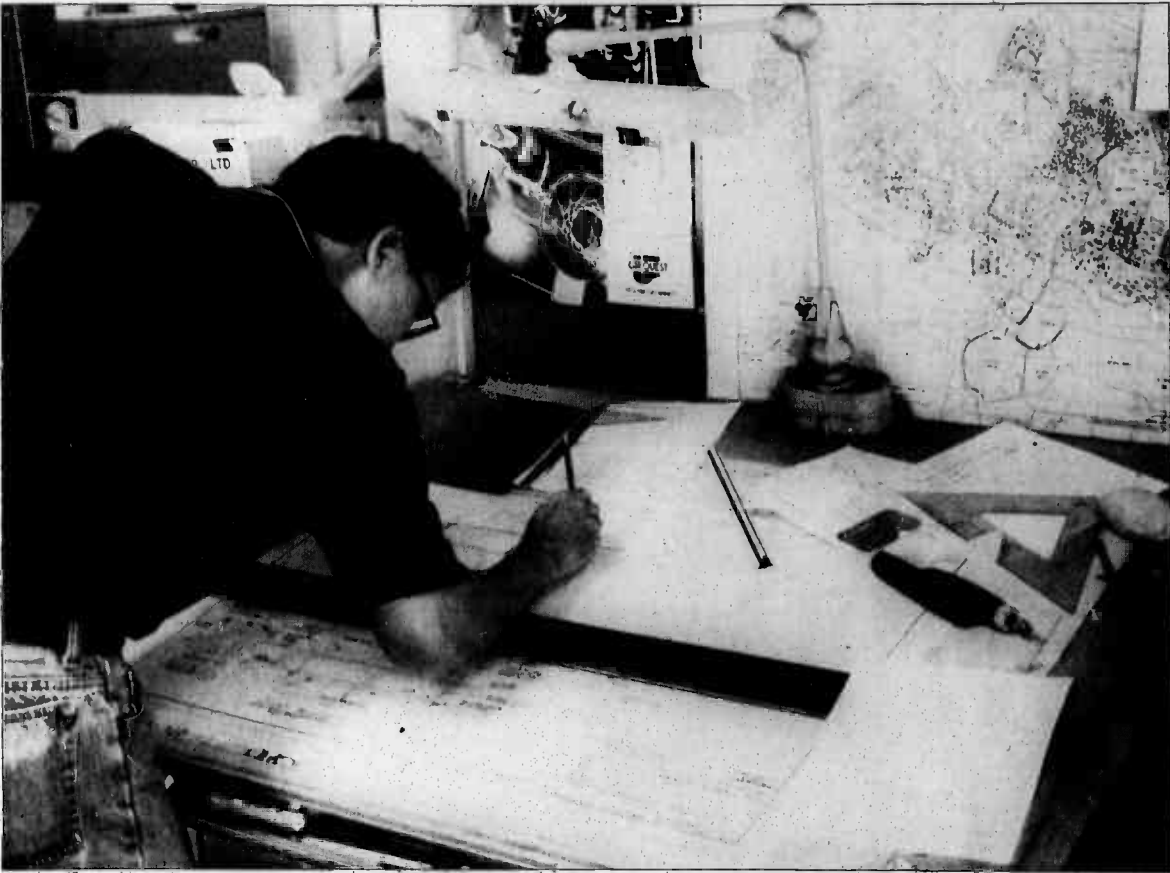
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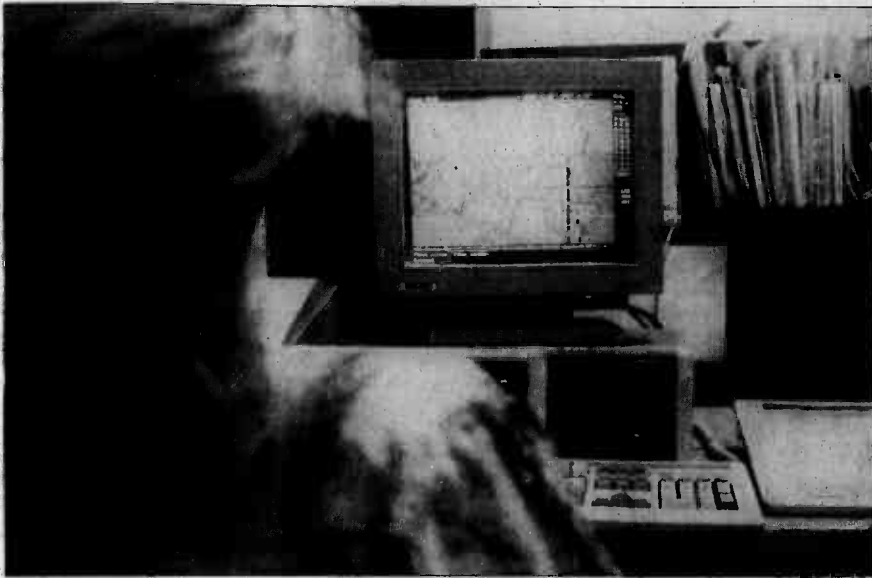
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Sgt. Jason Erickson

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News Editor

If you stop to think about all the construction and maintenance projects being planned and done here — both big and small — you'd think the engineering department responsible for them occupied an entire floor of some fancy downtown office building.

Drafting desks and computers are scattered from wall to wall and scores of people shuffle about the room on unknown quests. People must wear name tags so they can identify each other.

This is the military of the 1990s, remember; more with less. Let's take another look at that engineering section.

Occupying a small portion of the Facilities Department's one-story building near the flight line, engineering consists of little more than nine desks in an L-shaped pattern with the occasional partition erected for effect.

The nine people who make up this vital segment of Facilities manage to do their mission nonetheless. The demand is really no different than any other supporting section across the installation: adapt, overcome and get it done. But their particular mission is unique.

Whether it's a design for an entire building or the plans for what most of us would consider an insignificant upgrade to a plumbing system, the folks in engineering have a hand in it.

Under the direction of a retired Army colonel who is also a registered engineer in both Hawaii and Texas, the eight section members have a variety of billets. There are two architects, a mechanical engineer, two civil engineers, an electrical engineer and two engineering technicians. Between them, they divide all aspects of design, upgrade and maintenance conducted by in-house funds. They also have a

hand in the large-scale contracted projects.

While one of them is a master draftsman who can draw plans the old-fashioned way — with a very disciplined hand — the section, like the entire industry, is constantly moving toward complete automation.

Using AutoCad and computer plotters, the engineers can create their entire plan on computer and print a perfect copy as many times as they wish.

"It's much cleaner than doing it by hand and you can reuse the plan as many times as you wish," said Steve Butala, the mechanical engineer. "In the past, if you had to modify the plan, you had to use an eraser. Now you just edit the computer screen."

Butala said computers have also had a tremendous impact on the creation of specifications. Specs are voluminous written versions of the plan, which are used to cover every minute detail about a project.

In the past, every new project meant hours of typing and research. Now, using CD ROM created for engineers, the technician merely picks and chooses the appropriate sections from the program's massive database to create a spec manual catered to any particular job.

While the engineering section has the advantage of being given a list of all of its projects for the coming year, Charlie Farr, in charge of the section, said more than half of their workload goes into "putting out fires." He explained that short-fuse projects requiring the section's support crop up continually throughout the year.

"We just have to work around the short-fuse projects to get our scheduled work done," Farr said. "It's not easy and we could do more with more people, but we do get the projects done and that's just the way it goes."



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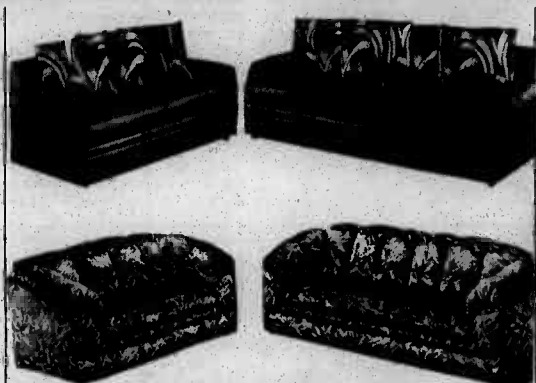
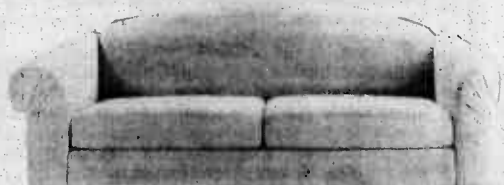
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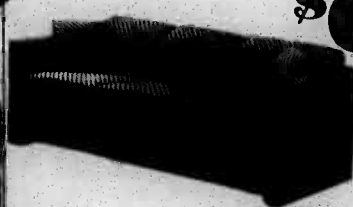


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During his three years at Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro, Calif., HM2 Robert E. Sipes was accredited with saving 27 lives.

Saving lives is his way of life

By Cpl. Barry Baker
Assistant Editor

The smoke circled upward from the tip of his cigarette as he flicked the ashes into the ashtray. For search and rescue (SAR) corpsman HM2 Robert E. Sipes, saving lives became an adrenaline rush that he didn't hope for... but was duly prepared for, it became a way of life for him.

After boot camp at the Great Lakes Naval Facility, Ill., Sipes returned to college as a naval reservist. Soon his college money began to run out. Sipes was looking for alternatives. A guest speaker at his reserve unit, a SAR corpsman, helped solve the problem of Sipes' future... he wanted to be a SAR corpsman.

Sipes went on active duty. "I was a little naive when I first got to my first duty station at Long Beach Naval Hospital, Calif. I wanted to go right into the SAR corpsman program," Sipes said. "At least I got the duty station I picked."

"I did my time in the hospital on the ward and in the emergency room. It wasn't what I really wanted, but I knew I'd have to wait for my turn," Sipes added.

After "doing time" at Long Beach, Sipes went back to Great Lakes Naval Hospital's Field Medical School, preparing himself to become a "grunt corpsman." And what better place to put his skills to the test than a combat center.

More specifically, Marine Corps

Air Ground Combat Center Twentynine Palms, Calif. Sipes found out what the Marine Corps was all about. "It was a lot of hard work," the 30-year-old Sipes said.

Sipes was promoted to his present rank of petty officer second class while stationed at Twentynine Palms. Later he found out that at his rank, he could go on guard duty. The next thing he knew he was standing guard at Marine Corps Air Station El Toro, Calif.

"Being at El Toro, I talked to a lot of the SAR corpsmen. It wasn't long, before I got my chance to be one of them," Sipes said.

"It was very challenging using their on-board equipment. It was very high-tech. But, you have to realize," Sipes continued, "90 percent of the missions that the SAR unit at El Toro dealt with involved the city and county rescue officials."

Married to Tamra and father of 7-year-old Steven, Sipes has 27 saves to his credit as a naval SAR corpsman. He has received many awards and accommodations from various organizations around El Toro for his rescuing efforts.

"I was even on the television show 911, for about 20 seconds I think," Sipes said. "They used our unit in a reenactment rescue mission."

On the more serious side of Sipes' job, after a rescue mission there is a certain feeling that occurs within him. "There's a

definite feeling of pride. It makes the long, and I mean long, hours of hard training worthwhile."

"And, the more missions I went on, it was like I was waiting for the next. I mean, I would have my boots, flight suit and what ever else I'd need, sitting right next to my door... I put my keys in the ignition if I'd thought it would have saved me a couple seconds," Sipes said.

As he lit another cigarette, Sipes' adrenaline seemed to start flowing just recalling some of the missions he went on while at El Toro. But, he does remember one mission, the most dangerous, for which he received the Navy/Marine Corps Medal.

"It was Christmas Eve. The most hairy mission involved a couple of civilian men who were

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Malaria is a serious parasitic disease, spread by mosquito bites and sometimes by blood transfusions from infected donors. The disease produces fever. In some cases, complications affect the kidneys, liver, brain and blood, and are sometimes fatal. Falciparum is the most dangerous strain of the disease.

Falciparum malaria infects all ages of red blood cells, while other varieties attack only old and young cells. With a greater number of blood cells affected, the disease is more severe. It can even be fatal within a few hours of the first symptoms. The fever is prolonged and irregular, so many blood cells may be destroyed that they block the vessels in vital organs, especially the kidneys. The spleen becomes enlarged and the brain may be affected, leading to coma and convulsions. Blood cell destruction leads to hemolytic anemia. Kidney and liver failure are also common falciparum malaria complications.

Symptoms of the disease include high fever, painful joints, fatigue, chills and severe headaches. The disease can be hidden or remain dormant for up to a year. The period between the mosquito bite and the appearance of symptoms can range from six days to eight weeks, but can be much longer if the person has taken antimalarial drugs.

Servicemembers serving in Africa during operation "Restore Hope" are required to take either mefloquine or doxycycline, which are considered antimalarial drugs. Medical officials are quick to point out, however, that although effective, these drugs cannot guarantee that a person will not catch the disease. They are designed to prevent infection rather than cure the disease.

The recent episodes of malaria in troops returning from operations in Africa have prompted the Departments of Internal Medicine and Clinical Investigation and the Naval Hospital, San Diego, to issue a warning to physicians throughout the U.S. of the potential importation of malaria by servicemembers.

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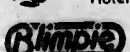
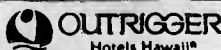
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Life

from A-8
drinking alcohol and were traveling at a high speed up a mountain road trying to see the sun rise," Sipes said. "The passenger was thrown from the truck about half way down the steep hill. He had climbed back up to the road and found a phone to call 911.

"The emergency crew could not find the truck that night, so they called us the next day. I remember because it was Christmas Day and my pager went off," Sipes continued.

"We found the truck. It landed right on the edge of a dry waterfall. I tried rappelling from the helo down to the truck, but there were too many trees, so they dropped me off on a dirt road and hiked down to it.

"When I arrived, I was moving pretty fast down the steep embankment. I put my hands out to meet the truck to stop me and the truck began to rock. Right then I knew it was going to be hairy.

Sipes continued with his story and recalled that removing the driver from the truck was next to impossible. The only way to accomplish his mission, Sipes had to go to the side next to the edge.

Sipes extracted and delivered the driver, all in a day's work for the corpsman. It was a mission that Sipes endangered his own life, but according to him, not his most fearful mission.

"I've had a lot of close calls, but the most fearful mission to me is being in an extremely tight canyon where the rotor clearance is very limited. I'm below the bird helping the patient knowing one wrong move and that bird will be on top of me.

"Then that feeling hits me... we can pull this off, we can do it, my ego tells me," Sipes said.

His ego has subsided now that he is stationed with Marine Aircraft Group 24's Aid Station. He plans to go into the Physician's Assistant's Program in the future. After all, saving lives has become a way of life for Sipes.

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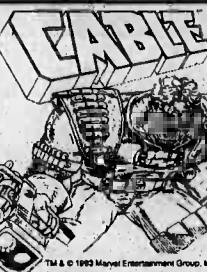
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Strikers try to steal the ball away from the Killers who rush upfield in search of a goal.

Strikers take 8-0 record into playoffs, beat K-Bay Killers, 2-1, in first round

By Sgt. Marlon J. Martin
Staff Writer

The Kaneohe Bay Strikers have charged to an 8-0 season record to become the only undefeated team in the Termit division of youth soccer, during regular season play.

They remained unbeaten in recent tournament action against the Killers, a fellow Kaneohe team when they beat the Killers, 2-1.

The Strikers battled against the wind in the first half of youth soccer action, so they'd have an advantage in the second. The strategy was designed to create more scoring, but the Killers' defense was a little tougher than they expected.

Melissa Murray strengthened the Killers' defense by intercepting the ball when it was kicked in her direction. With her help, the Killers held the Strikers to one goal in the second half. Unfortunately for them, it was the tie-breaking goal.

The Killers opened scoring with a well-executed shot by Alex Williams. In spite of a smart defensive play by Strikers' right fullback Chris Narsesian, who kicked the ball out-of-bounds to prevent a goal, the Killers badgered the Strikers' defense. Williams' goal momentarily put the Killers ahead, 1-0.

"Narsesian did the right thing," exclaimed coach Josh Thomas. "When in doubt, kick it out." According to him, Narsesian's play gave the Strikers time to fortify their defense.

The Killers continued to attack, but Strikers' goalie Josh Graef was determined to stop all scoring attempts. With help from center halfback Justin Davis and center fullback Eddie "Big Ed" Rodriguez, the Strikers defense became impenetrable. Rodriguez turned the game's direction

around all throughout the game by putting 100 percent into every kick. Playing in his first year, he and Davis' hustle kept pressure off the defense, which in turn, allowed right wing Danny Rodriguez to strut his stuff on offense.

Danny Rodriguez bedazzled spectators in the second quarter with his dribbling abilities. He patented a quick, zig-zag move to confuse his opponents as he attacked from the right side of the field. He shot to the Killers' goal on a break-away, but his attempt was blocked by goalie Corey DePuy. Moments later, he ran the same play and scored, angling in a hard kick from the right corner.

"Danny took a low, hard shot, which is hard for a goalie to stop unless he's facing the ball," Thomas said. "The kids were playing Danny instead of the ball. Once a man is committed like that, all Danny had to do is make a quick movement and go the other way."

"We have to win," chanted the Strikers after devouring a bowl of orange slices. Thomas said the orange slices give the kids back the fluids they lost during play that water doesn't restore. "It's just like a substitute for Gatorade — Vitamin C," he added.

With tournament play on the line, the Strikers went into the second half bound and determined to come out on top. To their surprise, however, the Killers seemed more aggressive on offense.

Defense turned the game around. Narsesian saved a goal after a Killers' kick ricocheted off his foot. Soon thereafter, Strikers' left wing Aaron Zander exploded upfield on a breakaway, dribbling past and around his defenders.

"Get it to the center; get it to the center," echoed excited Strikers fans, who trailed the ball from along the sidelines.

Like told, Zander passed the ball to right center Cole Smith, who streaked up the

middle uncontested, scoring with a low, hard shot on the run. His goal gave the Strikers their first and last lead in the game. From there on out, both teams were scoreless.

The Strikers' object on the break-away is to get the ball out to the wings then work it back into the middle. Thomas said "it draws defense to the ball like bee on honey, then my man kicks it to the open man in the middle." They did and the play worked like a charm.

"Their goalies, Eric Thomas and Corey DePuy, get a lot of credit, but my team took well-aimed, executed shots," Thomas said.

Considering his team a third and fourth quarter team, Thomas was confident his team would pull out a win. Deep down inside though, he admitted to being "a little nervous."

"You know what you teach your kids in practice, but you don't know how they are going to perform," said Thomas. "The little mistakes they make in practice can be costly in a game situation."

Thomas credits his team for having a positive, can-do attitude in a teamwork fashion, recognizing the drive and motivation of players Tobias Camacho and Nick Pisani. Camacho was leveled by the ball in the third quarter and had to leave the game, but returned in the fourth quarter as if nothing had ever happened.

Pisani was an offensive nightmare to the Killers. He put a lot of pressure on their defense, which set up several scoring opportunities.

Going into each game with their team motto, "We're Strikers, we're hot and we can't be stopped," Thomas believes as long as his team stays healthy, drink their fluids and continue running conditioning drills in practice, "they'll go all the way to first place."

Headhunters beat Hickam Hoyas in O.T.

By Sgt. Marlon J. Martin
Staff Writer

Donny LeFever, point guard for the Kaneohe Bay Headhunters, followed his instinct, clinching a tournament win on the road against the Hickam Hoyas. Instead of throwing the ball to center Kelley Lee James, he caught a glimpse of Richard Sowards standing alone underneath the basket and passed it to him for an easy layup for the game-winning basket in overtime.

"LeFever's passing abilities are far beyond his age group," said K-Bay's assistant coach Larry Stevens. "It's been difficult all season long trying to get the team conditioned to play up to his caliber."

Turnovers hurt the Headhunters in the early minutes of the game. They had trouble keeping control of the ball until LeFever stepped in at the point guard position. With him heading the offense, the Headhunters matched Hickam's outside scoring with inside points.

James and forward Chris Cortez Jr. led the Headhunters offense. Cortez netted eight points and James finished with seven.

Hickam had the edge down low with a big height advantage. Just by looking at center Michael Cantrell, the average person would believe the Hoyas would be more deadly inside the paint than outside. His towering presence, however, meant nothing to the Headhunters. With Sowards and James battling down low with the big guy, Hickam was forced to shoot from outside.

Head coach John Nichols said he wanted his team to play at their own pace and not get caught up in the other team's running game. He believes his team ended the regular season with a 1-6-1 record because of failure to maintain control. Not looking back at their poor record, the Headhunters faced Hickam with a winning attitude.

The Headhunters came out cold in the first quarter. Possibly intimidated by the size of Hickam's center, they allowed Hickam to grab a 7-1 lead with a three-pointer hit by Christopher Masolino. Joe Bragg put K-Bay on the scoreboard with a free throw after being fouled on

his way to the hoop.

Outsideshooting kept the Hoyas ahead in scoring even though key baskets by James, Cortez and Josh Harris closed the gap. A futile attempt to dribble through the pack of Hoyas helped Hickam broaden their lead. The lead, however, may have gotten out of hand if Jim Sowards hadn't hustled back on defense to disappoint Hickam's hopes of scoring. Still, the Hoyas led at halftime, 15-9.

"We're not physical enough," expounded coach Nichols, who felt the Headhunters could play harder since the referees weren't calling everything. To him, it was obvious that the refs were going to let them play.

James sparked the offense in the second half with consistent scoring. He closed the score to 15-13 with a layup, then swished a three-pointer to give the Headhunters their first lead.

Like Hickam, the Headhunters shot more from the outside. Although Cortez lit the nets afire with short jumpers from the corner, it was a 30-footer by Jim Sowards that had fans jumping for joy.

Jim Sowards boosted the lead to four points, but it was short-lived. The Headhunters suffered another cold spell, which enabled the Hoyas to tie the game at 23.

Jason Fife blocked a Hickam shot with 2:14 remaining, but the Headhunters lost the ball out of bounds. Hickam had several chances to score, but K-Bay's defense proved to be impenetrable.

Hickam raced against the clock in the final seconds of the game when Wesley McMellon was fouled just as time ran off the clock. It wasn't a shooting foul, so the two teams had to battle even longer in overtime.

A little controversy on whether or not a team had to score two points or win by two caused the referees to stop the game. The game restarted after both teams agreed to play a three-minute overtime. The team with the most points at the end of play was announced the winners. The referee cleared the scoreboard so that neither team would feel cheated.

See Beat, B-2

Bayview beat 3E Silk Screen in battle for first win

By Sgt. Marlon J. Martin
Staff Writer

"We haven't won a game yet, but we're about to win our first one right here," said coach "Ray-Ray" Rivera of the match-up between his Bayview Babes and 3E Silk Screen, another winless team. Both teams entered the game at 0-4.

Confident his team would claim victory, Rivera predicted his team would grab their first win before the game even started. He was right. The Bayview Babes edged past Silk Screen, 8-6, in recent

women's softball action.

Although the hits didn't come like they wanted them to, the Babes managed to squeeze two runs in the first inning. Jodi "Jo-Jo" Beard filled the bases with a base hit after the two previous players up to bat were walked.

Brina Bell, the Babes first baseman, drove Jill Groff home with a single. Beard gave the Babes their second run by jettisoning home when Silk Screen made a play at second to get Noelle Smith out.

Silk Screen couldn't wait to retaliate, finishing the first inning off with a six-run scoring drive.

A two-run RBI hit by Beth Thorne-McKenzie scored Tammy Trejo and Monica Groomes tied the game at two. Karen Wilcox, who waited on third, scored next on a Donna Keen base hit.

The bases were loaded after Shanna Barfield was walked, leaving Thorne-McKenzie on third and Keen at second. A hard hit to left center by Sherrie Hall scored two more runs, making the score 6-2. Barfield squeezed in a sixth run after the Babes' catcher failed to tag her as she crossed home plate.

Down by four runs with bases

loaded, the Babes expected their next batter to make something happen. The pressure was on and Jill Groff was well aware of the situation.

"Pick a good one and drive it," said assistant coach Roger Bond, shouting a little encouragement to the right fielder.

Groff drove Terry Boyles home with a single, but it was E.J. Smith who put the icing on the cake. Disappointed about striking out her first time at bat, Smith redeemed herself with an infield homer. She cleared the bases, regaining the Babes a lead, 7-6.

The Babes' defense became tighter as the game progressed, putting a stop to Silk Screen's scoring. Silk Screen was held scoreless for the remainder of the game.

After failing to score in the third inning, the Babes prevented Silk Screen from scoring with a Fredrick-Noelle Smith-Fredrick combo. Fredrick caught a pop-up, Smith caught a hard shot hit down the left field line and Fredrick fielded Silk Screen's last hit, making a play at second to give Silk Screen their third out.

Boyles scored the Babes' final

run off a Andrea Braxton base hit, going into the final inning with an 8-6 score. Silk Screen had the final opportunity to score, but failed to do so.

"We're in the running now," said Rivera. "They've always been a good team, but now they're starting to function as a one."

Rivera added the Bayview Babes were a young ball team, who just got together. Although its taken them awhile to get used to playing with one another, Rivera said the Babes have formed a friendship on the field and off.

American Gladiators give military a shot in April competition

By Mary Sue Szkalak

American Gladiators...the ultimate test of physical strength, speed and stamina. Thousands of viewers tune in each week to watch male and female athletes from around the country battle it out with each other and with Siren, Tower, Storm, Turbo, Sky, Sabre, Viper, Laser, Zap and Diamond—the American Gladiators! Now male and female active duty military athletes stationed in Hawaii will have the opportunity to face the gladiators.

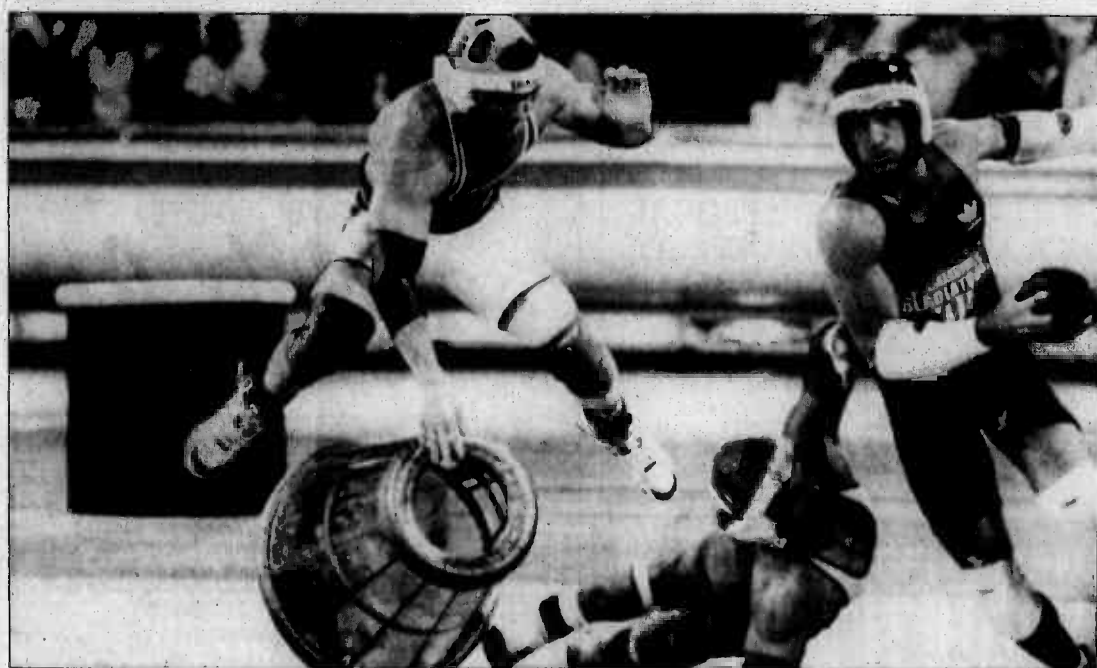
Competition will be held April 10 at Schofield Barracks' Conroy Bowl featuring top male and female athletes from each of the four services—Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps—in Hawaii. After meeting minimum qualifying standards, the athletes must meet the Gladiator

Challenges: the Obstacle Course, The Joust and Powerball, with the final gauntlet being a video taped interview.

The top male and top female competitor from each service will receive all expense paid trips to Los Angeles during the summer of 1993 for taping of the nationally syndicated American Gladiators television show, pitting the four services against one another while overcoming the special challenges offered by the gladiators.

To compete, pick up an entry form and minimum qualifying standards from any military physical fitness center or athletic office. For competition information, call John Magnus at the Marine Corps athletic office 254-2458 or 254-2516. For general and ticket information, call 655-8522 or 438-1491.

The gauntlet has been thrown; the challenge is yours to accept.



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Powerball is one of the Gladiators Challenges, which tests strength, speed and stamina.

SPORTS

Briefs

Station gym

The gym will be closed between 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. for blood drive, March 29.

Rifle match

The MCAS Kaneohe Bay Rifle Range is hosting a regional championship, leg match and team match, March 27 & 28. Entry deadline is March 17. Late entries must pay a late fee. Target pullers are needed both days. For more information, call Richard at the Puuloa Rifle & Pistol Club, 599-1682.

Wrestling

Radford High School is hosting a freestyle wrestling festival, Saturday. Divisions and age groups featured will be bantam (7-8), midjet (9-10), novice (11-12), schoolboy (13-14), junior (enrolled in grades 9-12), open (high school graduates) and masters (35 and up). A junior novice division will host high school wrestlers who haven't placed in the top six of any HHSAA State Wrestling tournament, top three of any league or conference varsity tournament. Participants must have a current USA Wrestling card or purchase one at weigh-in. Entry fee is \$3. For more information, call Bob Frey at Radford, 422-2757.

Fun run

The Honolulu Symphony Fun Run will kick off April 18 at 7:30 p.m. Four miles in length, the run will start and finish at Ft. Ruger Park. Entry fee before March 26 will be \$17, and \$25 after. Application packets can be picked up at the Joint Public Affairs Office. For more information, call 942-5690.

Little League coaches

Baseball coaches needed for Kailua (Aikahi) little league. Coaches are badly needed for 13 year olds. For more information, call Mike Barber at 254-3197 or 233-2672.

Aerobics

Beginner to advanced aerobic & step aerobics classes are held daily in the main gym. Classes are \$2 for dependents and \$50 for active duty or monthly unlimited pass \$20 for dependents and \$10 for active duty. Call 254-4157 for more information.

All-Marine

Marines hoping to participate in All-Marine track & field or racquetball must pick up an athletic resume from the athletic office and return it before April 2.

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 team can call the athletic office at 254-2516 or stop by to sign up.

Softball

Military and civilian class C & D teams are invited to play in a softball tourney, March 19-21. The tourney will be held here. The entry fee will be \$150 per team. Deadline to sign up will be March 18 at the coaches meeting, Annex field. For more information, contact SSgt. Steve Witte at 257-5672 or 254-2884.

Walk-athon

The National Multiple Sclerosis Society, Hawaii Chapter, will be hosting the 4th annual MS Walk for Multiple Sclerosis March 28. For the second year, MS Walk participants who raise \$60 will receive the official walk T-shirt and board a Royal Hawaiian cruise ship for a whale-watching cruise and buffet breakfast.

The walk is a 4 1/2-mile, wheelchair and stroller accessible walk around and through historic Honolulu, beginning and ending at Pier 6. Walkers may also participate in the "Soul Mates" program where they are matched up with MS clients and walk "in honor" of that person.

The highest fund-raising walker will win two roundtrip airline tickets on Continental Airlines. Proceeds benefit local client services and fund national research into the cause and cure of multiple sclerosis. For more information, call the MS Society at 531-4127.

Body fat

Analysis by Fit Force for \$5 per person. Analysis is held every second Tuesday of each month from 7:30-10:30 a.m. Sign up in the main gym lobby. Walk-ins are accepted, however, patrons are asked to wear T-shirts and shorts, not tights or one-piece spandex outfits.

Alley cats

Last month's ASYMCA excursion was a trip to the bowling alley. Although for some it was their first time to ever set foot in a bowling alley, they all had a good time. At the end of the afternoon and a bowling class, they all agreed they would definitely come back. Miriama A. Barry-Sanders, a native of Africa and newcomer to America, smiles at the end of her first bowling experience.



By Lou Ramirez

Beat

form B-1

Michael Cruz put Hickam on the scoreboard with less than a minute left to play. He was fouled, hitting one of two shots from the

line. The Headhunters called time out with 34 seconds on the clock.

Their plan was to have Cortez and Richard Sowards set a double screen for James, who would attempt to basket a two-point shot. LeFever saw things differently. He threw the ball to a wide-open

Sowards, who sealed Hickam's doom, 2-1.

Amazed to be sneaking into the final four from the loser's bracket, Nichols was pleased with the Headhunters' performance. He called LeFever, James and

Clifford Giddings "natural leaders," because they took charge of and controlled the team by following the instructions taught.

"This was the most physical game we've played all season," said Nichols, who looks forward to an even bigger win next week.

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Joanne Ocasio defends herself from her attacker by hitting with her elbow.

Preparation is the best defense

By Sgt. Lou Ramirez
Staff Writer

A rape occurs every 6 seconds in the United States and is the fastest growing of all violent crimes.

The problem is great because, according to the FBI, rape is one of the most under-reported of all violent crimes. It is estimated the average rapist has committed 17 offenses before he is reported.

"In many instances women are not even aware they are being sexually harassed or they think that if they ignore it, it will go away," said Patti May-Away, counselor coordinator, Sex Abuse Treatment Center.

"Most rapes develop over time. Usually the offender gets to know the person and finds out how far he can go," May-Away said.

In fact, many rapists are acquaintances of the victim. In more than a third of the reported

cases, the rapist is a friend or relative, she explained.

This is why it is so important to be aware of the first time one is being sexually harassed, she explained.

"Because rape happens over time it can begin with an unwanted advance. Many times this is not labeled as harassment," she said.

"But that is exactly what it is."

"As long as we hang on to myths that rape only happens in lonely alleys and by a stranger, we will leave ourselves open for harassment or maybe even rape," she explained.

First, society must rid itself of the myths that portray women as soft and dependent. These same myths make people think all men are strong and protective.

"The dehumanization of women must also be stopped," said May-Away. "If we could stop this, women would no longer be treated as objects."

According to May-Away, holding myths is dangerous not only for women, but for the general public.

"It is important to realize," she said, "that rape is not committed for sex. Rapists rape because they want to have control."

The control may be gained by simply making a woman uncomfortable in the work place or by stalking her. "When stalking became a crime a few years ago we were very happy, because many rapists got to know their victims by watching them" said May-Away.

Women must always be prepared and be confident that they will be able to protect themselves if any situation was ever to arise.

"They must have a shield; a confidence shield," said Greg Johnson, Self Defense Course Instructor. "They should always apply self defense before they are actually grabbed. Afterwards it is almost too late."

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See Defense, B-4

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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.

At Camp H.M. Smith: Catholic Mass is held Sunday, beginning at 8 a.m. Protestant Worship is at 9:30 a.m. and Protestant Sunday School begins at 8:30 a.m. There is a Gospel Choir and service at 11 a.m. For more information about religious services at Camp Smith, call 477-8088.

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.

Defense

The beginners course is designed to give women a basic foundation in confidence and in defending themselves. Women learn that not only should they be aware out in the street, but everywhere.

"Women must learn that if a rapist is given a tiny bit of rope, he will take it all and continue to make advances," Johnson said. The more advanced courses teach women how to actually use force against their attackers. "Before I took this course I would not have been able to knock anybody down," said Joanne

Ocasio, a petite, self defense student. "But now if someone came up to me I am confident I would be able to defend myself." The women gain confidence in the new techniques learned by role playing in the course. "We cannot truly condition one person to be ready for self defense but at least by role playing, the women will know how they should react if they were being attacked. "But I always remind the women taking the test that, although to complete each course they must take a practical application test, their real test is out there," Johnson said. For more information on future self defense courses call Dependent Recreation at 254-2963.

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Art auction

Local Hawaiian artists will be waiting to sell their work to the highest bidder at a silent art auction April 3 from 2-5 p.m. The auction will be held on Schofield Barrack's Canby Field. The public is invited. Prices will start at \$40 and both cash and checks will be accepted. Some artists will also accept MasterCard and Visa. For more information, call Lisa Steves at 624-3102.

Unit worship

Headquarters and Service Company, 1st MEB unit worship will be March 21. Participation for the following services is highly encouraged. Roman Catholic Mass — 9:30 a.m. and Protestant — 11 a.m.

Spring adventure

Reservations for the adventure

trips to Bishop Museum and Paradise Park for children in grades K-6 will be taken through Wednesday. The trips will be held March 22-26 during the spring vacation Spring Adventure program.

Other activities include holiday arts and crafts, sports activities and swimming.

Costs are \$60 for one child, \$114 for two and \$168 for three. This price includes a light breakfast and snack. Parents must supply a lunch.

For more information, contact Dependent Recreation at 254-2963.

Air travel

There will be a class on how to use the free air travel services regarding space available travel March 18 from 11:30 a.m.-12:45 p.m.

For more information, call SSgt. Preston Jones at 257-3655.

Self-awareness

Increase your self-awareness and understand how to relate to others during a program Wednesday from 8-11:30 a.m. at the Family Service Center.

Take a look at how you perceive your surroundings, how you make decisions, where your energy flow comes and goes and how you shape your lifestyle through the Myers-Briggs Type Indicator.

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New arrivals

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

Parent support

A parents support group meets

every Tuesday from 6-8 p.m. at the Family Service Center. Any questions pertaining to parenting will be answered during a group discussion on parenting styles/skills and the effects on kids.

There is a children's program held apart from the parents available at the same time.

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Stress management

There will be a stress management class held Wednesday from 1-4 p.m. at the Family Service Center.

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Charities

The Charities Committee of the Kaneohe Bay Officers Wives' Club is looking for possible recipients for this year's monies. If you know of a worthy organization, please let us hear from you.

Please give the name of the organization, the address and a contact person. The deadline for application requests is Friday and the deadline for returned completed applications is March 26.

Contact Charities Chairman, Alice Hough at 513 Nimitz Rd., Kailua, Hawaii 96734 or call 254-6636.

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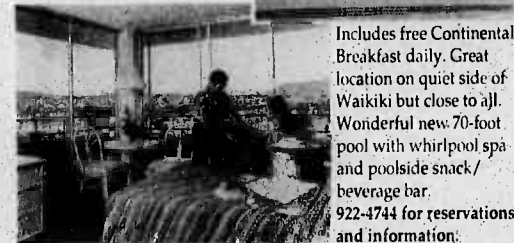
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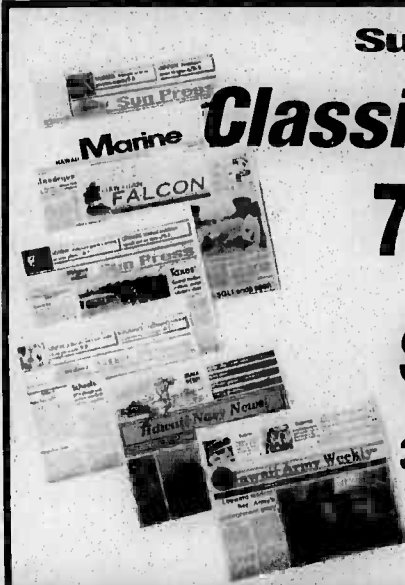
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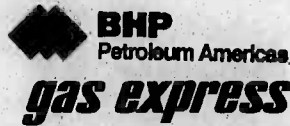
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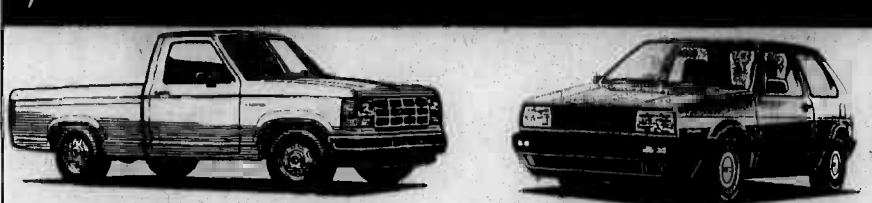
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