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Health Care reforms proposed for military

□ Changes could occur by '95-'96

Marine Corps News

On Wednesday, Sept. 22, at 9 p.m., President Clinton presented his National Health Care Reform proposal to a joint session of Congress. The name of the legislation which the President will soon send to Congress is the "American Health Security Act of 1993." Part of this legislation contains provisions affecting defense health care.

The next day, the Secretary of Defense announced the department plans to coordinate changes to the military health care system with national health care reform. These changes reflect the department's commitment to beneficiaries in the military health care system in that access to quality health care will improve while national health reform is enacted.

The health care reform measures proposed by the President would allow the DoD to establish military health plans in which military hospitals would play a central role. These military health plans would also contract with civilian health care providers to deliver services to military beneficiaries.

All dependents of active duty personnel, military retirees, dependents of retirees and survivors (present beneficiaries of the current military medical system) would be eligible to enroll in Tricare military health plans. Tricare would provide the nationally guaranteed benefit package proposed in the American Health Security Act plus the additional services offered through Champus and military hospitals.

The reform measures would allow family members or retirees to choose from among least at two civilian health plans in addition to the Tricare Military plan. In areas of the country where a Tricare plan is not available, beneficiaries would be able to choose from at least three civilian health care plans.

The Department of Defense will continue to consult with the branches of the armed services and with appropriate committees of Congress to develop and implement the specific elements of these changes to the military health care system once the legislation is passed by Congress.

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CWO-2 Joe Boyer

After a hard day's work

Maritime Prepositioning Ship Motor Vessel Sgt. William Button was unloaded of its equipment and supplies during an in-stream off-load during Exercise Ke A'o Koa Sept. 15-Oct. 5.

Marines rescue pilot near Molokai

By Sgt. Paul Schneider
Staff Writer

A Marine Search and Rescue helicopter crew rescued a civilian pilot Sept. 29 after his helicopter was forced down in the ocean about 10 miles west of Molokai. Matthew Hardy, who was flying from Maui to Honolulu, was rescued by the Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron helicopter after being in the water almost two hours.

The five-man SAR crew of four Marines and one sailor showed a lot of versatility and endurance to accomplish the rescue.

"We were out on a training flight at the time we got a call from base operations and they advised us that they were called by the Joint Rescue Coordination Center and were notified that an aircraft went down off Molokai," explained Capt. Robert Stevenson, who was the copilot on the rescue.

The SAR crew was training around Kahuku Point at the north end of Oahu when they got the call. The Marines had to fly back to the station to refuel and quickly head for the crash area.

Coast Guard and Air National Guard C-130s were already on the scene when the HH-46 SAR helicopter arrived on scene, Stevenson explained. The crew of the Air National Guard C-130 was the first to catch a glimpse of the downed pilot, but they lost sight of him.

"We knew there was a guy in the water," Stevenson said. The Coast Guard commander divided up search areas for the three aircraft in an effort to locate Hardy quicker.



Members of Search and Rescue team (from left to right) HM2 Drew Garcia, Cpl. Marvin Brungardt, LCpl. William Rogers, Capt. Robert Stevenson and Maj. Robert Clinton.

The Marine helicopter had been searching for about 30 minutes when the Air National Guard C-130 crew announced they had found the pilot. While the C-130 orbited the downed pilot, Stevenson and Maj. Robert Clinton, the HH-46 pilot, flew to the site to make the pickup.

When it came time for the SAR crew to put their skills and teamwork to the test, the many

hours of training paid big dividends.

Once over Hardy, the control of the helicopter was passed back to the corpsman, HM2 Drew Garcia, who operated the joy stick on the coupler to fine-tune the helicopter's position over the downed pilot. When in the proper position, LCpl. William Rogers, the crew chief, helped Cpl. Marvin Brungardt, the swimmer, into the basket and

Rogers lowered him down.

"He [Hardy] was anxious, but he wasn't panicking," Brungardt explained. "It was a good rescue. It took no more than two minutes from the time in the door to back up and out of the water."

Once in the helicopter, the corpsman assessed Hardy's injuries. Before Clinton and Stevenson flew back to the station,

See Rescue, A-5

Child care fees to increase Oct. 30

Susan Cleveland

Early Childhood Education Program Director

The Military Child Care Act (Public Law 101-189, Section 1504) requires the Department of Defense to prescribe uniform fee regulations for military child development centers. Each year the Department of Defense sends new guidance on monthly tuition for full day and part day programs via the Commandant of the Marine Corps to each Marine Corps installation. Monthly tuition is based on total family income using a sliding fee scale with five income categories. This year the Department of Defense has made significant changes to the income categories and the type of income has been based on total taxable income as verified by the most recent LES for military personnel and a W-2 form or the most recent wage statement for non-military spouses. Earned income includes wages, salaries, tips, long-term disability benefits, voluntary salary deferrals, quarters allowance, subsistence allowances and in-kind quarters and subsistence received by a military member, pay for service in a combat zone and anything else of value, even if not taxable, that was received for providing services. Quarters allowance and subsistence received by military personnel (with respect to grade and status) and the value of meals and lodging furnished in-kind to military personnel residing on military bases.

Earned income does not include interest and dividends, social security and railroad retirement benefits, welfare benefits, pensions or annuities, veterans benefits, worker's compensation benefits, alimony, child support, unemployment compensation (insurance), COLA, and variable housing allowance for the military.

The new fee guidance is applicable to full day programs at Kula o' Kamalii Child Development Center and part day programs at Menehune Rainbow Preschool. With new definition of total family income, it is expected that some families will change income categories. The Department of Defense has significantly expanded the first two income categories in an attempt to keep monthly tuition rates reasonable for families with limited incomes. Applications for monthly tuition will be distributed to families enrolled in full day and part day programs by 13 October. When completed each family will be placed in one of the new income categories set by the Department of Defense. The appropriate income category will determine monthly tuition. According to Headquarters Marine Corps, parents will be placed in the highest fee category unless proof is provided that total family income falls in one of the lower categories. Monthly tuition and new DoD fee categories for School Year 1993-94 are effective as of Oct. 30, 1993.

DOD INCOME CAT.	FULL DAY	PART DAY
I \$0-23,000	\$234	\$94
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III \$34,001-44,000	\$345	\$138
IV \$44,001-55,000	\$393	\$157
V \$55,001	\$457	\$183

Neighborhood Quality of Life Board fills vacant spot

By Sgt. Paul Schneider
Staff Writer

The vacant position on the Neighborhood Quality of Life Board was filled Sept. 30 meeting when Capt. Chris Martin was elected to the board.

Martin, who has been acting as the NQLB chairman, was elected over three candidates who ran for the position.

With the position filled, the board will decide which member will be the NQLB chairman.

Following the election, the floor was opened for discussion. Martin began the discussion with a comment about the crime on base.

He explained that the Provost Marshal's Office has received questions about why serious crimes like rape or other violent crimes do not appear in the paper. He explained that there are just not a lot of bad crimes that happen on the air station, "the most common thing is stolen bicycles."

Other concerns some of the air station residents had were problems with early morning joggers, stray cats and housing common areas.

The next NQLB meeting will be held Oct. 28 at the Training and Audiovisual Support Center, in classroom 1. The topics for the night will be the Commissary and the neighborhood watch program.



CFC kickoff

Gen. Robert L. Rutherford, USAF, Commander, Pacific Air Forces (left) accepts a Combined Federal Campaign pledge card from BG. C.D. Kuhn Jr., deputy commanding general, Marine Forces Pacific, last Friday at the kickoff of the 1993 Hawaii-Pacific Area CFC at Hickam Officers' Club. Gen. Rutherford is the chair for this year's campaign which runs through the end of October.

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Helpful Numbers

Joint Public Affairs Office

The following is a list of phone numbers that provides help to you and your family:

Child Protective Services (CPS): 832-5300 CPS provides for the welfare of children who are victims of abuse.

Military Spouse Abuse Shelter: 533-7125 The military spouse abuse shelter provides shelter for victims of abuse who are active duty members, dependents or retired. This can include children. Additionally, counseling is provided to these individuals (group or individual) in this area of interest. This phone number is the 24-hour crises line and transportation to and from the shelter is provided. Some

child development activities are provided for the children.

Family Advocacy: 257-3655 Family Advocacy assesses the needs and treatments that a family or individual might need as a victim or a perpetrator in an abuse case.

Navy/Marine Corps Relief: 254-1327/8 Navy/Marine Corps Relief will help provide money for basic living expenses (rent, etc.) transportation, emergency leave, repair to vehicles which are the only means of transportation for work and some types of medical and dental care. Any monies provided through Navy/Marine Corps Relief will require a repayment plan. Budget counseling and baby layettes are also provided for free.

Red Cross: 257-3150 The Red

Cross provides emergency communications between servicemembers and their families. This includes the verification of emergencies and situations that would allow for emergency leave. In some cases the Red Cross may make interest free loans for transportation.

Armed Services YMCA: 254-4719 The Armed Services YMCA provides family counseling and educational classes.

Family Service Center: 257-3656 The Family Service Center provides family counseling and family oriented workshops.

Transition Assistance Management Office (TAMP): 257-3135 TAMP has many classes available to personnel leaving the active duty status. For information contact James Gardner.

Blotter

• Military Police observed a vehicle drive to the left of the center line of Mokapu Road. Upon contact with the Marine, Military Police detected a strong odor of alcohol emitting from his breath. The Marine was administered and failed a field sobriety test. He elected to submit to an intoxilyzer test which resulted in a blood alcohol content of .283 percent. He was transported to the branch medical clinic due to his level of intoxication and later released to his unit representative.

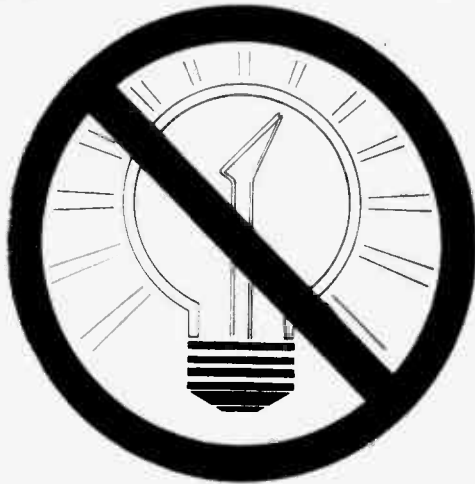
• Honolulu Police Department reported a black Oldsmobile was involved in a hit and run accident off station. Later that same day

Military Police observed the same vehicle swerving at the Mokapu gate. Upon contact with the Marine, Military Police detected a moderate odor of alcohol emitting from the Marine's breath. The driver and passenger were apprehended and transported to the Military Police Department where the driver was administered and failed a field sobriety test. Honolulu Police interviewed the suspects who admitted culpability to the hit and run. Further investigation revealed the driver of the vehicle attempted to gain access to KMCAS with a temporary pass issued to another person. They were later released to their unit representatives.

• Honolulu Police Department reported they had arrested a Marine for drunk driving. He

was administered and failed a field sobriety test and submitted to an intoxilyzer test which resulted in a blood alcohol content of .193 percent. During testing he became combative and was arrested for harassment.

• NAS Barbers Point Security Police reported they had observed a vehicle occupied by two males stop and switch drivers. Upon contact with the males a strong odor of alcohol was emitting from both occupants' breaths. One Marine submitted to and failed the field sobriety test. The other Marine elected to an intoxilyzer test which resulted in a reading of .174 percent. One Marine also had an altered ID card in his possession. They were both released to their unit representatives.



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This week around the world

Fighting continues in Georgia

1 A second rebellion has erupted in the former Soviet republic of Georgia. Troops loyal to former Georgia President Zviad Gamsakhurdia gained control of the Black Sea port city of Poti Saturday.

Georgian leader Eduard Shevardnadze is now dealing with two uprisings in his country. Last week Abkhazian separatists gained control of the city of Sukhumi after an intense 11-day siege.

The Abkhazian rebels are fighting for control of the coastal area which includes Sukhumi and they are seeking to secede from Georgia and form an independent country or become part of Russia.

Shevardnadze blamed Russia for the fall of the city and inspiring the rebels to secede. He said Russia could have prevented the fall of the city.

The city is located near the border with Russia. Shevardnadze has repeatedly accused Russia of supplying arms to the rebels.

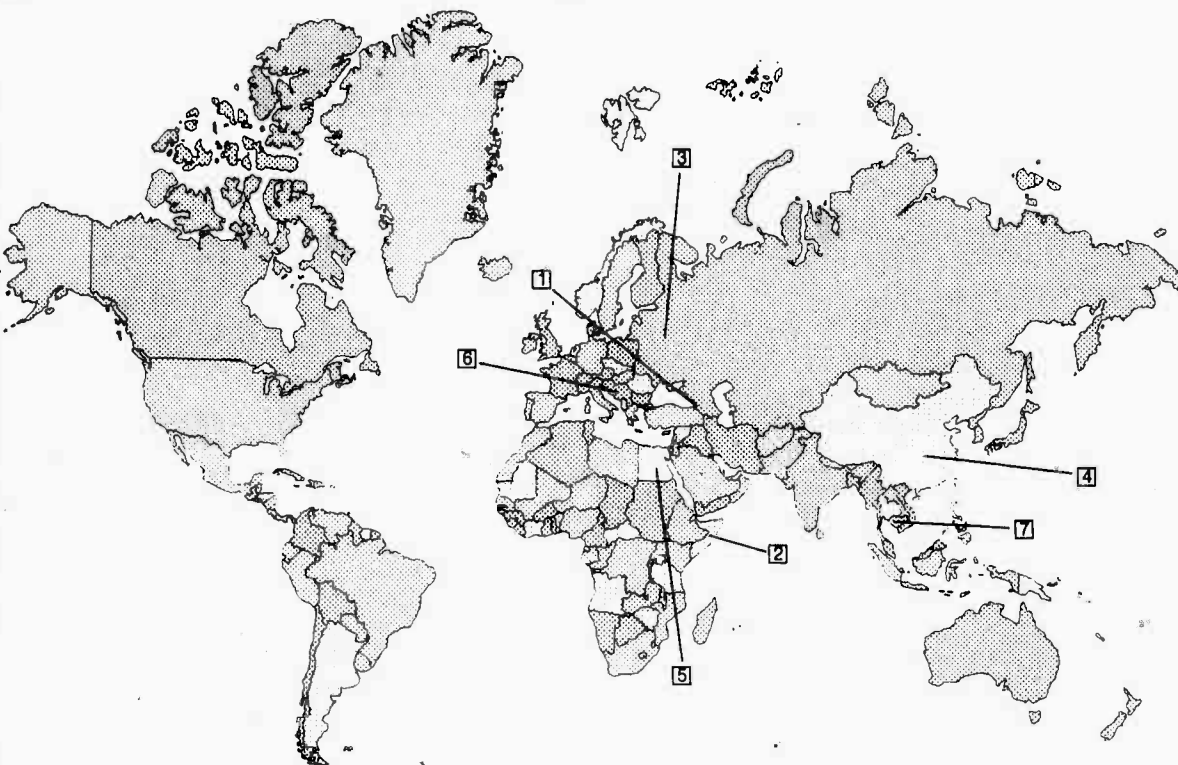
The province of Abkhazia is now completely under the control of the Abkhazian separatists.

Somalia attacks worst in mission

2 Two Army helicopters were shot down Sunday and at least 12 Americans were killed during fighting over the weekend in Mogadishu. There are still six Americans listed as missing and one American, the pilot of one of the downed helicopters, is known to have been captured by forces loyal to warlord Mohamed Farah Aidid.

The two helicopters were downed by rocket propelled grenades in southern Mogadishu. As many as 75 American troops were wounded during the intense fighting in the area, which is known to be an Aidid stronghold.

During the Sunday raid, the United Nations captured 24 Somalia, including three top militia members. In addition, several hundred Somalis were thought to have been killed or wounded in the attack.



In response to the bitter attack, the United States is sending reinforcements to Somalia. The attack has caused the leadership to reevaluate the United States role in the mission in Somalia.

The new deployment of forces will include M1A1 tanks, AC-130 gunships and about 600 military personnel.

Yeltsin consolidates power, reaffirms election date

3 Russian President Boris Yeltsin has reaffirmed his pledge of parliamentary elections Dec. 12 as

he sought to calm the Russian people after his troops crushed a revolt Monday.

Russian troops loyal to Yeltsin ended the revolt by members of the Russian Parliament, which Yeltsin had disbanded, after fierce fighting.

The parliament was a hold-over institution from the former Soviet Union. Members of parliament had been very critical of Yeltsin's reforms and were seeking a return to the communist system.

One American was killed and six were wounded during the fighting. One of the wounded included a Marine security guard who was struck in the neck by a bullet while at the United States Embassy, which is located near the parliament building.

Yeltsin has declared a state of emergency in Russia and is seeking to consolidate his power. The state of emergency limits the rights of Russians in Moscow, including a ban on public demonstrations.

China conducts nuclear test

4 China conducted the first underground nuclear test in about one year Tuesday amid international protest.

In response, the United States announced its intention to prepare a possible resumption of nuclear testing next year.

The United States' statement also asked China and other nuclear

powers to agree on a comprehensive test ban which would eliminate nuclear testing.

In July, President Clinton extended a moratorium on tests by the United States for 15 months, but reserved the right to resume testing at any time if other nations did.

Rabin, Arafat meet in Egypt

5 Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and PLO chairman Yasser Arafat met in Cairo, Egypt for their first official meeting. The two discussed how to make Palestinian self-rule a reality in the occupied Gaza Strip and the West Bank town of Jericho.

The two leaders also discussed the withdrawal of Israeli troops from those areas.

Arafat said he hopes self-rule could begin in Jericho as early as the beginning of next year.

Bosnia not making any progress

6 Although events in Bosnia-Herzegovina have been overshadowed by the crisis in Russia and attacks in Somalia, the situation in Bosnia is no closer to being resolved.

Some United Nations officials have warned of a possible disaster as winter approaches. As many as 150,000 Muslims may be in danger of starvation in the region of Maglaj and Tesanj.

Serb and Croat forces continue to shell the area and have sealed off resupply to the region.

Meanwhile, a diplomatic settlement to the crisis doesn't appear likely. The Bosnian Serb parliament withdrew the concessions it had made after the Muslims rejected the peace plan which would have divided Bosnia into three states.

Khmer Rouge seeks posts in government

7 The leader of the Khmer Rouge, Khieu Samphan, met with the King Norodom Sihanouk in and effort to gain some positions in the new Cambodian coalition government.

The Khmer Rouge boycotted the May elections and now has no power with the exception of the 20 percent of the country it controls with a 10,000-man army.

The Khmer Rouge has offered to disband its army and give the land back to the government if they are allowed several key positions in the national government.

It didn't appear as if the meeting led to any reconciliation between the Khmer Rouge and the new government.

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New logistics, supply system tested at Ke A'o Koa



MSgt. Ronnie G. Madore, 1st Marine Expeditionary Brigade supply chief, works on the new logistics system, ATLASS (Asset Tracking for Logistics and Supply System) during Exercise Ke A'o Koa Sept. 22, after six MEB units tested the system for four months.

Heavy equipment operator recognized for quick thinking

By Cpl. Barry Baker
Staff Writer

KAWAIHAE MILITARY RESERVATION, Hawaii — It was not unusual for the approximately 450 Marines and sailors involved in the Maritime Prepositioning Force off-load portion of Exercise Ke A'o Koa to put in 12-hour days here.

Seabees from Naval Amphibious Base, Coronado, Calif., sweated alongside Marines and sailors from the 1st Marine Expeditionary Brigade to make this the brigade's most realistic MPF exercise since the Persian Gulf War. This cooperation made the seemingly impossible mission run almost flawlessly.

Heavy equipment operators from Brigade Service Support Group-1 were tasked with unloading the 116 containers and 391 vehicles and pieces of equipment ferried from the Maritime Prepositioning Ship, Motor Vessel Sgt. William Button, to shore.

"The 'RATCH' [Rough Terrain

Container Handler or RTCH] is one of my favorite pieces of equipment to drive," said Cpl. Marcelino Garcia of Landing Support Company, BSSG-1.

The 24-year-old impressed BGen. R.F. Vercauteren, commanding general, 1st MEB. During the general's visit to the exercise, he was informed that Garcia's ingenuity helped the Marines save a lot of time because of his past experiences with the machinery he drives.

"He has helped us tremendously," said Maj. Richard C. Dunlap, commanding officer, LSC, to BGen. Vercauteren. "His quick thinking saved us a lot of time in getting a bulldozer unstuck. A very well executed plan."

"I was just doing my job," said the modest Garcia. He has more than 3,000 total hours on the 'RTCH,' including 800 hours in Saudi Arabia. "I just told them some of my ideas on how to use the bulldozer."

"In Saudi, I was attached to CSSD-10 [Combat Service Support

Detachment-10]. I did a lot of digging...berthing areas and work areas," Garcia said. He added that while in Saudi Arabia his crew unloaded four MPS ships, "but, we had a lot more beach. At one point we unloaded 800 containers — 450 in eight hours."

"That was the USS Noble, wasn't it," Garcia asked his co-heavy equipment operator, Cpl. Chad Knigge. They both served together with CSSD-10 in Saudi. "Full of medical supplies, I think."

"I think I like operating the 'RATCH' and the 30-ton crane the best," Garcia, an Apple Valley, Calif., native, said, "because they are big."

Garcia is just one of more than 450 Marines and sailors that have put their total concentration into a "learning" exercise which has taught everyone involved how to become quicker and more efficient. The lessons will be invaluable if this experience is ever needed for an actual operation.

By Cpl. Barry Baker
Staff Writer

A new logistics system, ATLASS (Asset Tracking for Logistics and Supply System), was tested by 1st Marine Expeditionary Brigade for the last four months and during Exercise Ke A'o Koa Sept. 15-Oct. 5, with amazing results... good enough to be adopted Marine Corps-wide Sept. 22.

ATLASS is a deployable microcomputer-based supply system that provides Marine Air Ground Task Forces (MAGTFs) with the capability to control, distribute and replenish equipment and supplies within assigned areas of responsibility and to receive from, and provide supply support to, other services.

It works in the widely dispersed environment characteristic of deployed operations and can work with other units operating ATLASS, Marine Corps Mainframe supply systems and other service's/Defense Logistics Agency (DLA) supply systems.

"This system will allow a quicker response and timely support for the supply community in support of the maintenance effort," said

'ATLASS combines the previous two systems that we used. It has taken SASSY and its field counterpart, LFADS, and made them in to one.'

MSgt. Ronnie G. Madore
1st MEB supply chief

MSgt. Ronnie G. Madore, 1st MEB supply chief.

ATLASS generates tailored reports that provide the visibility of assets, financial obligations and historical information. It also produces logistics details relating to the combat capability of operational forces.

Six units from 1st Marine Expeditionary Brigade successfully completed the testing phase of the new system.

ATLASS was utilized extensively throughout Exercise Ke A'o Koa, a precedent setting operation involving an in-stream off-load of Maritime Prepositioning Ship Sgt. William Button. On Sept. 22, Headquarters Marine Corps decided to use ATLASS Marine

Corps-wide beginning in the second quarter of fiscal year 1994.


"We save many man hours using this system. We are directly linked right to the SASSY [Supported Active Supply System who are in garrison]. This makes finding a piece of equipment much easier."

"And, Albany [Marine Corps Logistics Base, Albany, Ga.] has been fully supportive," Madore said.

"ATLASS combines the previous two systems that we used. It has taken SASSY and its field counterpart, LFADS (Landing Force Assets Distributing System), and made them into one," Madore said. "It just makes it easier for everyone involved with the process."



Cpl. Marcelino Garcia (left) explains what has broken down on the Rough Terrain Container Handler (RTCH) to BGen. R.F. Vercauteren, 1st Marine Expeditionary Brigade commanding general, which Garcia operated during Exercise Ke A'o Koa Sept. 15-Oct. 5.



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Petty officer K.J. O'Brien instructs the students on the proper way of donning a gas mask.

CDAP goes to the Big Island

By Sgt. Lou Ramirez
Staff Writer

The excitement was obvious as the long awaited moment drew closer. The 7th graders of Keau Elementary and Intermediate School could not hold the silence their principal requested. Instead they let out loud cheers of joy as the Marine CH-53 Helicopter approached their school.

As soon as the Marines deplaned the helicopter and formed a defensive perimeter, the children watched amazed and silently waited for the next move.

Rapidly the Marines began setting up the seven static displays that would aid them in their mission. A mission against a killer. Every month Marines from Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron, 1st Radio Battalion and Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 463 make their landing at different schools on the Big Island and fight small non-violent battles. The battles the Marines are fighting are all part of the war against drugs.

"We pass a message against drugs by discretely working it into the classes given at the static displays," said Lt. Richard Halsted officer-in-charge of the Community Drug Awareness Program.

Four messages are passed at the seven static displays. These messages are to stay away from drugs, to set goals, to stay physically fit and to stay in school, Halsted explained.

The Marines pass these messages in many different ways. LCpl. Jack McKinney chose to relay this message by awakening the desire to succeed. He emphasized to the children they could do anything they set their heart to.

"You can do anything you want to do simply by working hard and staying in school," McKinney said to the wide-eyed children.

There are many ways the Marines relay these important messages, but there is one basic thing they have in common.

"We plant a seed in the children," said SSgt. Doyle Braddy, CDAP noncommissioned officer-in-charge.

This seed is then watered by their primary educators by continuing to use the Marines'

visit as a basis for further classes. "Our kids are not exposed to the Marines and for them to be able to talk one on one with them is an experience they will never forget. We plan to have classes on what the Marines taught them; this way the messages the Marines passed will not be forgotten," said Lynn Kashinoki, Keau Elementary and Intermediate School, students activities coordinator.

Not only was this a memorable event for the students but also for the teachers. Many of the teachers from the other grades deeply regretted not being able to bring their children out to meet the Marines.

The CDAP focuses its efforts on 7th and 8th graders because this is the prime time for children to be tempted with drugs.

The CDAP task force's next mission will also be at this school, next time the Marines will be talking to the eighth graders.

"We had already heard great things about the Marines but now that we have experienced this we are really looking forward to their next visit," Kashinoki said.

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Rescue

from A-1

they confirmed with Hardy that he was the only one that was on the downed helicopter.

Hardy's injuries turned out to be minimal and after being transferred to Castle Medical Center by ambulance for further treatment, he was later released.

"It went so smooth it seemed like a practice drill," Rogers said. "The pilots were cool and calm and we did it like we practice it."

New Barber shop to open

Joint Public Affairs Office

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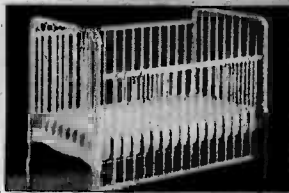
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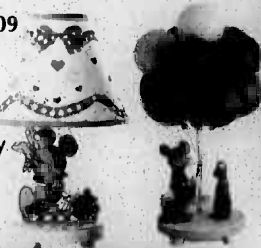
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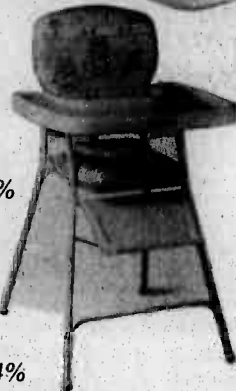
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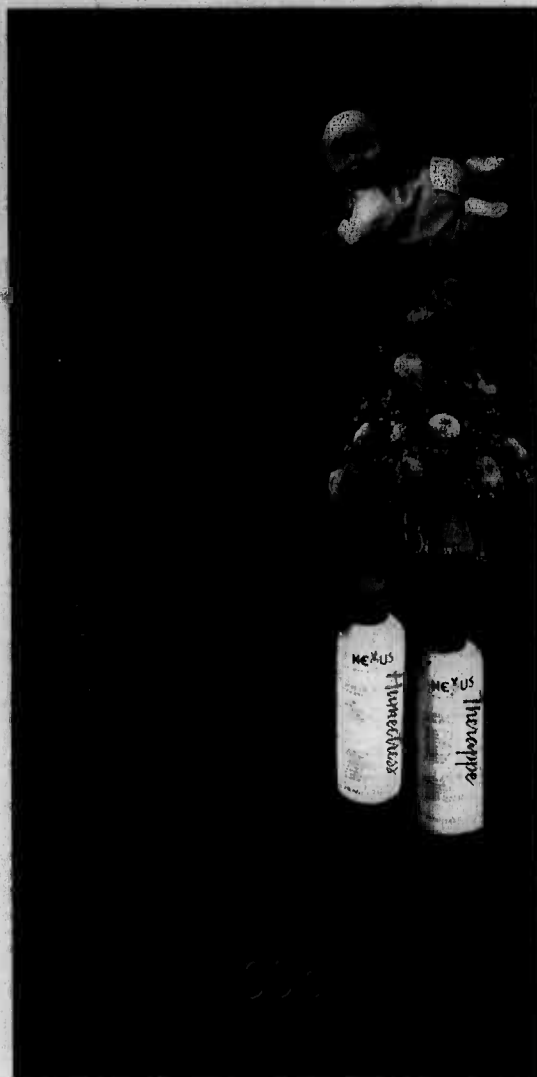
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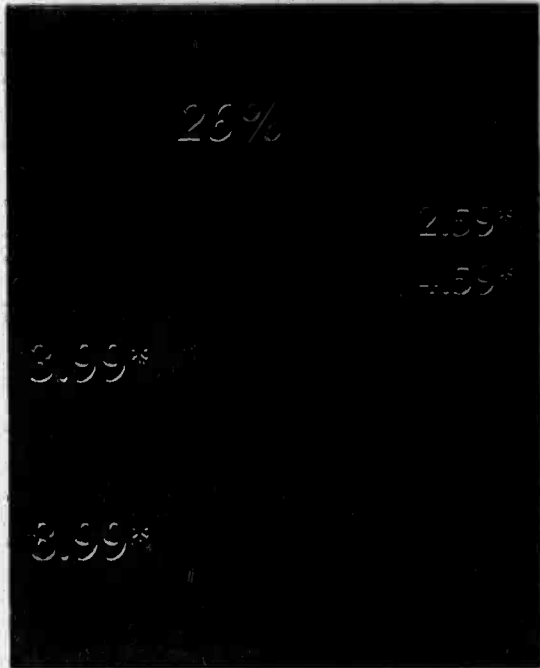
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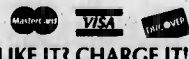
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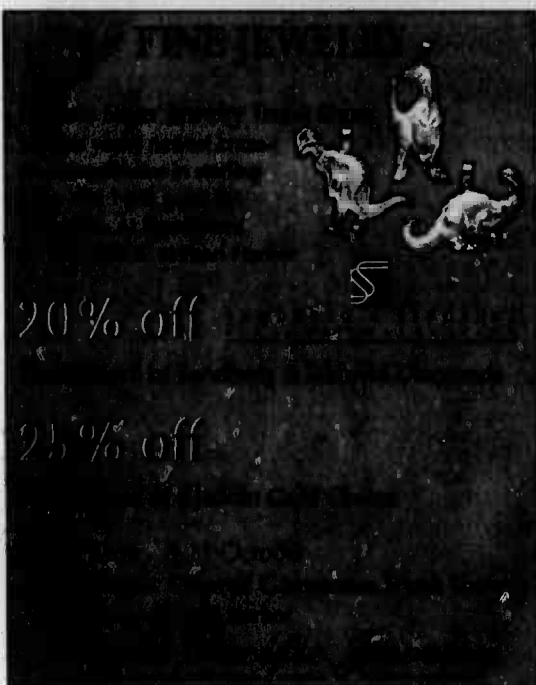
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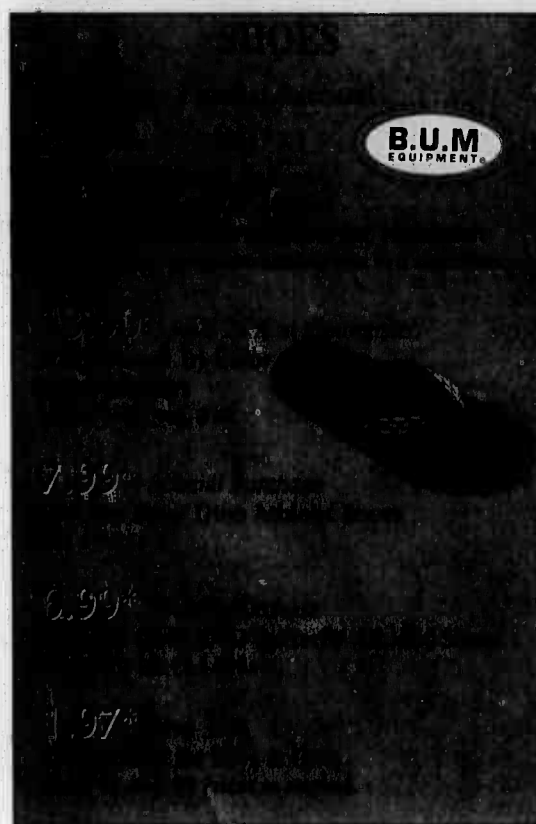
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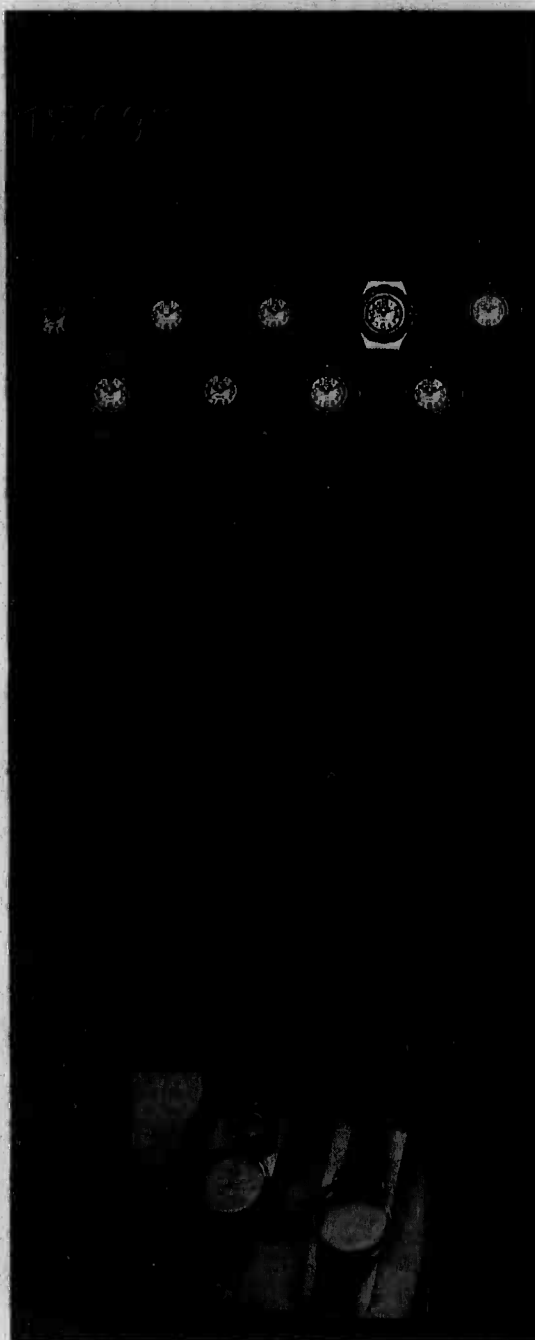
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Briefs

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Both positions are an essential component to our team. If you are at all interested, give us a call and we can provide you with more details.

Community CPR class will be held Saturday.

Standard first aid class will be held Oct. 16.

If you're interested, please call 257-3150.

ASYMCA

Waiting Wives and time for me—Is your spouse deployed? You and your family will meet special challenges during these months. Learn skills and share ideas with others to make this a happier, healthier productive time. Meetings are every Tuesday from 10 a.m. to noon.

Plus walking: A walking group for the plus size woman. If you are a size 14 or more you are invited to join our new walking club, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m.-10 a.m.

Family celebrations: Oct. is here, bringing apple cider, pumpkins and masquerade costumes! Suggestions for re-creating family celebrations and the little daily rituals that make a house a home. Monday Oct. 17, 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. (free child care and limited enrollment).

Communicating with your child's teacher: Tuesday Oct. 19 from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. The best way to help your child in school is to communicate effectively with the teacher. Come learn practical techniques to make this school year easier for you and your child.

Crafts-Victorian Lace Teddy Bear, Oct. 19 from 9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.

Swap meet: Oct. 30 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Interested in Drivers Permit and Dog Obedience classes. Call to sign up.

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For more information, call 254-4719.

K-Bay FSC

The Family Service Center offers a Parent Support Program every Tuesday from 6-8 p.m. A children's group meets at the same time apart from the parents.

The Family Service Center also offers a Women's Self-Empowerment Program that meets every Thursday from 3-5 p.m. The program focuses on safety, assertiveness, self esteem, anger and stress management.

Fighting for your marriage—a five-week communication skills workshop which will be held on Thursdays from now to Nov. 4 from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Reservations required.

Marriage skills workshop—a 14-hour workshop for newly married couples and people anticipating marriage will be held Oct. 19-20 from 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Call 257-3655 for more information on any of the above programs.

Do you qualify for Food Surplus Distribution? Stop by the Family Service Center, building 455, with your latest LES and see if you are eligible. For more information call 257-3655.

Enlisted Wives

There is an Enlisted Wives' Club meeting every second Wednesday of each month at the Enlisted Club beginning at 7 p.m.

For more information, call 254-6739 or 255-5016.

Bible study

Sponsored by the 1st MEB, a Bible Study on the Book of Revelation is held every Tuesday from 7:30-9 p.m. at the H&S Co. recreation room, building 5070.

McDonald House

Hawaii's Ronald McDonald house is offering a Holiday Greeting Card sale, with net proceeds to benefit Hawaii's Ronald McDonald House. To order, call 973-5683.

Thrift Shop

The Staff NCO Wives Club Thrift Shop is now operating under new hours. The shop will be open

on Wednesday; 5 p.m. — 8 p.m., Thursday; 10 a.m.—2 p.m., Friday; 10 a.m.—2 p.m., Saturday; 10 a.m.—2 p.m. The Thrift Shop will be having new and different sales weekly.

Craft Fair

A craft fair will be held at the Mokapu School Cafeteria on Saturday Oct. 16 from 9 a.m.—3 p.m. and is sponsored by the Officers', Staff NCO's and Enlisted Wives' Clubs. Registration for exhibit spaces are taking place till Friday. For further information call 254-2564, 254-4148 or 254-5502.

Food Drive

The Staff NCO Wives annual food drive is underway. The food drive provides baskets which are given to families in temporary need of assistance during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays. Last year more than 220 baskets were given to military families aboard the air station.

Collection boxes for non-perishable items will be located at the commissary, chapel, Self-Serve and 7-day Store. Monetary donations can be made out to the "Staff NCO Wives' Club Food Drive Account" and may be dropped off at the Thrift Shop. The hours of operation are Wednesday, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. or Thursday, Friday and pay day Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For further information call 254-0548 or 254-5516.

Volunteers

A gruesome gaggle of community minded volunteers are needed now for Windward Oahu's HAUNTED KINGDOM II, a Halloween haunted house fundraiser for the newly opened Windward Spouse Abuse shelter. Volunteers in areas such as construction, set actors, artists, first aid and more. Call Raymond at 261-5268 for details.

Those who can't volunteer can support the shelter by touring the macabre medieval HAUNTED KINGDOM II: The Repossession will be held on Oct. 29-30 from 6-10 p.m. at Kailua's Aikahi Park Shopping Center. Admission: \$3 adults, \$2 for kids under 12 with proceeds benefitting the shelter.

Phoenix recruiters

Recruiting Station Phoenix is looking for Marines native to Arizona and Southern Nevada to participate in the command

recruiting program.

Corporals and lance corporals can earn bonus points for promotion while incentives apply to Marines of other ranks. The program also serves as an aid for those contemplating volunteering for recruiting duty.

Those selected for the program are authorized temporary additional duty on a permissive basis. All Marines are eligible upon their command's approval. Those interested can contact MSGt. Cribbin at 1-800-223-8762.

N/MC Relief course

A course will be offered Oct. 18-22 at the Camp Smith Staff NCO Club from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. to inform the military community about the services offered by various auxiliary organizations.

Mr. Paul Belanger, executive director, Hawaiian Auxiliary, Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society will teach the course.

Some of the topics will include policies and procedures as well as budgeting techniques, military pay and allowances and opportunities for volunteering. The course is open to spouses, retirees, active duty personnel and civilians.

For more information call 423-1314.

Beach Service

The Chaplains of the 1st MEB will celebrate Sunday services in "God's Cathedral" with an Ecumenical Service which includes Roman Catholic Mass and Protestant Holy Communion.

The service will be held Sunday at 10 a.m. at the Hale Koa Beach Area #2 aboard KMCAS. Coffee, juice and doughnuts will follow the services. Come worship in the beauty of God's creation and share fellowship of the word.

For more information call RP1 Boyle at 257-1879.

Job Seekers

A job seekers workshop will be held today from 1:30-2:30 p.m. at the K-Bay Staff NCO Club. The workshop will instruct on how to effectively market skills, produce a resume, provide hints concerning conduct during an interview and negotiating salaries. The workshop is free and spouses are invited to attend.

For more information call 254-5802.

JROTC instructors

The 1st Marine Corps District is looking for officers and staff noncommissioned officers eligible for retirement, or currently retired less than three years. Any of these individuals who would be interested in becoming Marine Corps Junior ROTC instructors in New York and New Jersey areas can contact Mrs. Fran Cerulli at (516) 228-5701/5665.

AIDS Awareness

There will be an HIV/AIDS awareness class for adolescents at the station chapel on Oct. 26 at 6 p.m. The class is being conducted by Desarae Kezerle at 257-3552 and Sgt. Mike Newberry at 257-3212. If you have any questions feel free to contact either one of these people during normal working hours. The class is open anyone.

Housing Office closed

The Kaneohe Area Housing Office will be closed Friday, Oct. 22 in order for employees to attend an organizational meeting. The office will remain open all day Wednesday, Oct. 20 instead of closing at the usual time of 12:30 Regular business hours will resume on Oct. 25.

If you have any questions call 257-4001.

Commissary closed

The commissary will be closed on Monday, Oct. 11, 1993 in observance of Discover's Day. The store will reopen Oct. 12, 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

Reef Cleanup

On Oct. 16 scuba divers from all over Oahu will join forces to rid our islands' underwater reefs of plastics and other debris harmful to the fragile ecosystem. The project is affiliated with the Hawaii State Litter Control Office's "Get the drift and bag it" campaign.

The cleanup is open to all certified divers and non-divers can also participate by helping clean adjoining beaches.

Anyone interested in

participating in this volunteer project should contact Candy Young at 262-2333 for more information.

Blood Drive

The Air Station will be conducting a Blood Drive on Oct. 29 between the hours of 8 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Main Gym. Your support in this effort is truly giving the gift of life to someone in need. For more information contact Cpl. Brown at 257-7800 during normal working hours. Everyone is welcome.

Guitarist needed

The Marine Showband is currently considering Marines from all units on the island to fill a position for electric guitar.

Applicants would need to display their ability to perform in basic "rock" and "country" styles.

For Marine guitarists that have achieved a superior level of proficiency, this is a golden opportunity to work with a high-energy, hard-working, internationally-acclaimed showband.

If you are interested call SSgt. Jon Thingvall at 257-6840.

TAMP classes

A Transition Assistance Workshop will be held this Tuesday through Oct. 15 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Station Theater.

Personnel separating within six months are required to attend this workshop.

A course on "How to complete the SF-171 application for federal employment" will be held Tuesday, Oct. 26, from 8 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. at TAVSC, building 267, classroom 1. Reservations required.

For more information call 257-3135.

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370	Intro to Word (MAC)	10/5&7	TTh	6-9 pm	\$60
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379	Intro to PageMaker (MAC)	10/12-13	TW	6-9 pm	\$60
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382	Setting Up DTP Business (MAC)	10/16	Sat	1-4 pm	\$30
385	Intro to the Macintosh	10/18	Mon	6-9 pm	\$30
387	Intro to Excel (MAC)	10/19&21	TTh	6-9 pm	\$60
391	DTP Using PageMaker (MAC)	10/23	Sat	9-12/1-4pm	\$60
394	Intro to the Macintosh	10/25	Mon	6-9pm	\$30
396	Intro to FileMaker (MAC)	10/26 & 28	TTh	6-9pm	\$60
398	Intro to Works (MAC)	10/30	Sat	9-12/1-4pm	\$60
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371	Intro Disk Operating System	10/6	Wed	1:30-4:30 pm	\$35
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393	Intro Disk Operating System	10/25	Mon	6-9pm	\$35
395	Intro to WordPerfect	10/26-28	TWTh	6-9pm	\$90
397	Intro to the IBM-PC	10/30	Sat	9-12/1-4pm	\$40

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	8:00 p.m.	Desideratum Orchid Culture	Robert Anki
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	2:00 p.m.	Cartaya Orchid Culture	John Yee
	6:00 p.m.	Growing Anthuriums	Ho. Iard Okubo
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Couriers: Messengers in times of need

By Cpl. Barry Baker
Staff Writer

KAWAIHAE MILITARY RESERVATION, Hawaii — "We're just another radio... another source of communication," said Cpl. Randy L. Hilderbrand, one of two motorcycle couriers here during Exercise Ke A'o Koa.

These two 7th Communications Battalion Marines are the link between units during an operation when the telephone or radio goes down — tactically or not. The Maritime Prepositioning Force off-load was no different.

This was the 22-year-old Hilderbrand's first exercise straddled to an off-road motorcycle. He said, "it beats doing what I do every day back at K-Bay. I enjoy riding, but the road conditions here are not the best."

Whether it be a morning report needing to be picked up, or a frag order, or intel, these two Marines see to it the mission is completed.

This is not the first exercise for 28-year-old LCpl. Darin J. Schnell. He participated in Exercise Ulchi Focus Lens in Korea as a courier. "There it was very cold and rainy,

and this is it," Schnell said raising his arms from his legs to his head. "Hummers are at least covered from the cold rain — we have nothing."

As the two checked the air in their front and back shocks and topped off the gas tanks of their Kawasaki KLR 250cc motorcycles, they began to prepare for the "war" portion of Exercise Ke A'o Koa.

The two talked about the "death traps" that lay in the shadows of the dirt roads. "To a vehicle, it's a bump. To us, it's a death trap. The stones they put in the bad spots makes it feel like oil on the road for us," Schnell said.

The motorcyclists, draped in cammies, a bandana protecting their faces from dust, leg protectors, air-filled helmets, gloves and red road vests (for training and safety reasons only), look at their job as an important part of the link between communications for every unit involved.

"We are ready to deliver messages, intel orders, frag orders, or run the morning reports, all day long," Hilderbrand said. "At noon today (Sept. 25) the real fun begins. We'll be running missions



Cpl. Barry Baker

Cpl. Randy L. Hilderbrand and LCpl. Darin J. Schnell, Exercise Ke A'o Koa's only two couriers, ride up to the gas pumps on their KLR Kawasaki 250 cc motorcycles. The couriers may be the only communication link between units. Other jobs they performed were running messages, morning reports, intel briefs and frag orders.

all three days of the "war," and there are only two of us riding."

Hilderbrand and Schnell were the most qualified from their units, which is why they are participating in this exercise.

They both had to first get a state motorcycle license and then be certified through the American Motorcycle Association. Later they had to be certified through the Marine Corps Air Station's motorcycle safety class.



Sgt. Paul Schneider

Fire prevention

Benjamin Stewart, a member of Puffy Krueger's class at the Menehune Rainbow Preschool, sits on the fireman's hat at the fire station last week. The preschoolers visited the station as part of education during Fire Prevention Week.

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Infant celebrates first birthday at Tripler unit

By Sgt. James W. Campbell
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Max's first birthday party wasn't like most.

His family was there with a birthday cake and gifts, but Max's biggest gift was the gift of life.

Maximillian J. Weinmann spent his first birthday in the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit at Tripler Army Medical Center, recovering from Bronchopulmonary Dysplasia (BPD).

Max's condition stems from his premature birth and underdeveloped lungs that formed scar tissue, according to Nurse Sue Sanders, one of Max's care providers.

Max was born Sept. 29, 1992, eight weeks before his due date, and admitted to NICU when he was 17 days old, according to Dr. (Capt.) James M. Luchetti, one of the doctors providing Max's care. Luchetti said the diagnosis of BPD is usually made when a premature infant still requires a ventilator about 28 days after birth.

"He might have passed away a few times, but they've taken such

good care of him," said Cpl. Maximillian A. Weinmann, Max's father, a Marine stationed at Kaneohe Marine Corps Air Station. "He's doing so well right now because of the hard work and dedication of the doctors and nurses here. I don't know what we would have done without them."

"We consider everybody on the staff a part of our family, and we wanted them to be here for Max's party," said Weinmann.

Max's birthday celebration was held a few days early, Sept. 10, because he is being transported to St. Christopher's Hospital in Philadelphia, according to his father.

"We're transporting him on a military flight rigged with all the electrical outlets for Max's ventilator," said 1st Lt. Kathleen Walton, Max's charge nurse for the trip. "In Philadelphia they have a BPD unit where Max can get specialized care and more stimulation," said Walton.

Max will have the best environment for recovery and eventually a chance to lead a normal life once admitted to a

hospital with special care for BPD patients, according to Luchetti.

The transfer decision was made in part by Max's father who is originally from Philadelphia.

"I'm getting out of the Marine Corps in about a year," Weinmann said. "I know the nature of my job could require me to be deployed any time, and I don't think it's best for me to go home where we will have family support and I can be there for Max and my wife."

"I just want to thank all the nurses and doctors from the bottom of my heart," said Gina Weinmann, Max's mother. "They really did a good job, and they helped us a lot. I'm happy for Max because I know he'll continue to get great care when we move, but it's sad for me to be leaving because the staff has become my family."

"I'm pretty confident about Max's future," said Weinmann. "He's gaining weight and learning new things all the time. It's because of the people here that he's with us today."



Marine Cpl. Maximillian A. Weinmann gives his son, Max, his first taste of birthday cake. Max has spent his first year of life at Tripler Army Medical Center's Neonatal Intensive Care Unit, recovering from Bronchopulmonary Dysplasia.

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October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month in Hawaii

American Cancer Society

Hawaii organizations will be observing October as Breast Cancer Awareness Month, dedicated to educating Hawaii women and their families about the importance of early detection of breast cancer.

Early detection provides the best opportunity to treat breast cancer successfully.

Breast cancer is the most common form of cancer in American women. One out of nine women will develop breast cancer in her lifetime.

In Hawaii this year, more than 400 women will be diagnosed with breast cancer, and about 100 island women will die of the disease.

"Every woman is at risk for breast cancer, and risk increases with age," said Virginia Pressler, MD, chairperson of the Hawaii

Breast Cancer Task Force. "By following a simple three-step early detection program, many women could save their own lives."

Members of the task force include the American Cancer Society, Cancer Information Service, Kaiser Medical Center, The Queen's Medical Center and U.H. Cancer Research Center of Hawaii.

The task force and other organizations are planning activities to create a greater awareness of this risk and what women can do for themselves.

Hawaii medical professionals urge all Hawaii residents to learn the facts about breast cancer and to join with their physicians in monitoring their health.

They recommend this three-step early detection program:

- Schedule regular mammograms: Once is not enough! An initial screening mammogram by age 40, one every year or two

to age 49, and every year after 50.

- Practice monthly breast self-examination. A woman's physician or a specially trained health professional can show her proper method.
- See a physician for regular breast examinations. At least every three years until age 40, then every year.

The five-year survival rate for localized breast cancer has risen to 93 percent. But if the cancer has spread regionally, the survival rate is 71 percent; and if it has spread distantly, the survival rate is 18 percent.

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Corn Bread
Brown Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Dinner
Tomato Soup
Scalloped Ham and Potatoes
Pepper Steak
Steamed Rice
Mashed Potatoes
Brown Gravy
Green Beans
Succotash
Baking Powder Biscuits

Saturday, Oct. 9
Dinner/Brunch
Cream of Mushroom Soup
Roast Turkey
Steamship Round
Turkey Gravy
Natural Pan Gravy
Parsley Buttered Potatoes
Mixed Vegetables
Lyonnaise Green Beans
Dinner Rolls

Sunday, Oct. 10
Dinner/Brunch
Vegetable Soup
Baked Stuffed Pork Chops
Glazed Cornish Hens
Mashed Potatoes
w/Sour Cream
Cream Gravy
Broccoli Polonaise
Corn

Monday, Oct. 11
Holiday-Discover's Day
Dinner/Brunch
Onion Soup
Yankee Pot Roast

Tuesday, Oct. 12
Lunch
Beef Noodle Soup
Roast Pork Ham
Baked Meat Loaf
Oven Browned Potatoes
Streamed Rice
Tomato Gravy
Peas
Cauliflower
Dinner
Beef Noodle Soup
Chicken Fried Steak
Baked Fish Fillet
Home Fried Potatoes
Mashed Potatoes
Brown Gravy
Steamed Green Beans
Steamed Carrots
Wednesday, Oct. 13
Lunch
Cream of Mushroom Soup
Baked Lasagna

Spaghetti Noodles
Meat Sauce
Vegetable Combo
Asparagus
Toasted Garlic Bread
Dinner
Cream of Mushroom Soup
Roast Turkey
BBQ Beef Cubes
Mashed Potatoes
Turkey Gravy
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Cauliflower

Thursday, Oct. 14
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Dinner
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Hispanic meal Friday

By Sgt. Lou Romerez

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In celebration of Hispanic Heritage month, the messhall will be sponsoring a Hispanic meal for military personnel, dependents and civilians.

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To obtain more information on the Hispanic Meal, call the

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Sopa ranchera (ranch style soup)
Spanish style corn
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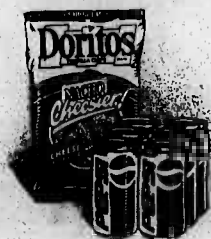


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The Necessity of Health Care Reform

Family members of active duty personnel and retired military personnel and their family members are currently eligible for high quality and comprehensive health care. Yet many non-active duty beneficiaries (dependents, retirees, survivors) experience uneven access to health care and relatively high costs for that health care. Some are able to use military hospitals and clinics and pay very little. Others are unable to do so because of overcrowding or because they don't live near a military treatment facility. These people must find their own providers and pay higher out-of-pocket costs under Champus and Medicare.

Other factors that influenced this change were the rate of health care cost growth, initiatives to attain a more effective, accessible system, defense manpower and budget reductions, and base realignment and closure actions.

How it works
The proposed National Health Care Reform, if passed by Congress, offers DoD an opportunity to give family members and retirees more secure access to and more choices about health care providers starting as early as 1995. It would do this in two ways:

—The proposed plans would allow DoD to create military health plans, known as Tricare, which would be centered around military hospitals and clinics in the U.S., and also would include contracted, civilian providers.

—The proposal would give beneficiaries who are eligible for Champus the added choice of selected civilian health plans.

If Congress passes the proposed legislation, and DoD implements the new health care reform proposal, family members or retirees who are under the age of 65 (not eligible for Medicare) would

have two fundamental choices: join a military health plan or join a civilian health plan.

Each year, all eligible beneficiaries in the area of a military health plan will be invited to enroll (in Tricare or selected civilian health care plans) for their health care requirements. Once enrolled, beneficiaries could not join another health plan during that year but would be free to change plans each year without penalty. If the family moved as a result of PCS orders or retirement, the family members would be able to enroll in the plan of their choice in their new geographic area.

This system will provide a wide range of choices for military beneficiaries. They will always have a choice of three health plans, and within each plan they may choose their health care providers.

Tricare Military Health Plans
Throughout most of the country, the Department of Defense would set up Tricare military health plans. These would be integrated networks of military treatment facilities and contracted civilian providers. Military medical managers would coordinate health care within specific regions of the United States.

Once a year, beneficiaries who are now eligible for Champus would have the chance to join a Tricare military health plan under which they would receive comprehensive health care coverage at low cost.

—Active duty families (spouse and children) of E-4s and below would be able to join at no cost.

—Active duty families of more senior enlisted personnel and officers would be able to join for a modest annual fee, currently estimated to be \$35 per person or \$70 per family (in 1995).

—Retired military personnel and their family members would be able to join at an estimated annual cost of \$50 per person or \$100 per family (in 1995).

Once enrolled, beneficiaries would get all their health care

through the Tricare military health plan in either military facilities or civilian health care facilities participating in the plan. Under the Tricare plan, beneficiaries would choose a primary care provider from a list of military or preferred civilian providers. They would have no deductibles. There will be no co-payments for care in military facilities and their cost-sharing at civilian providers would be less than under standard Champus.

—Active duty families of E-4s and below would pay \$5 for a doctor's visit.

—Active duty families of more senior enlisted personnel and officers would pay \$10 a visit.

—Retired military personnel and their family members would pay \$15 a visit.

Civilian Health Care Plans
In addition to Tricare, military family members and retirees under the age of 65 would also be able to choose from at least two civilian plans. They could join a fee-for-service plan if they wanted to keep a wide choice of civilian physicians, but their cost-sharing would be higher than under Tricare. They could also choose a civilian-managed care plan to get health care through a health maintenance organization or through a network of selected, but more restricted, civilian providers. This last option would have lower out-of-pocket costs. In either case, DoD or private employers would contribute a major part of the plan's premiums. For a health plan whose costs are average, the contribution would amount to 80 percent of the premium.

In the limited areas of the country where a military health plan may not be available, beneficiaries would be able to choose from among a civilian fee-for-service plan or at least two managed care plans. The Department of Defense would contribute up to 100 percent of the premium costs for choosing the lower priced managed care plan, less the enrollment fee that would

have been charged by the military health plan if it had been available.

This would allow beneficiaries who now have to rely on Champus (and pay higher levels of cost-sharing as well as face potentially catastrophic expenses) to have guaranteed access to the same comprehensive benefits at a similar cost as those in the military health plan.

Once the military health plan is fully implemented in a geographic area and civilians plans are also available, military beneficiaries who choose not to join the military health plan eventually will not be able to use military treatment facilities. Regardless of which plan beneficiaries choose, their payments will not be used to finance other aspects of health care reform.

Champus
The civilian health and medical program of the uniformed services is the program through which DoD purchases care from the civilian sector for eligible beneficiaries. If Congress passes the reform plan, the Champus fee-for-service program will continue until the health care reform initiatives are fully implemented, and DoD beneficiaries have viable health care plan choices.

Choosing Health Care providers

If Congress passes the reform act and the plan is implemented, beneficiaries must evaluate care plans prior to enrollment and make wise informed decisions because it will not be possible to change plans except during the annual "open season." For each plan, military or civilian, there will be information materials available to beneficiaries regarding benefits, requirements, limitations, costs and care providers (names, specialties, locations, quality).

From this information, beneficiaries will be able to make good decisions about choice of plans or options within plans.

When choosing among plans, the beneficiary should consider his or her health care requirements and personal preferences on providers. The amount of out-of-pocket costs a family is willing to pay for health care is another important consideration.

Beneficiaries may choose a plan other than the military plan to retain the choice for a wide variety of providers; they may find the other plan more convenient; they may perceive better service; they may have a provider who is not in the military plan; or they may not want to receive care in a military facility.

Another plan may offer services beyond the national standard package. If so, the costs of those services would be figured separately. The Tricare Military Health Plan will offer all the services the national plan offers, plus those services it offered prior to national reform.

Should a beneficiary not like a particular provider, most plans that exist today allow a beneficiary to change providers within the same plan. This is likely to continue under the national reform.

Changes in benefits

Those benefits that are presently offered in the military medical system (such as the current range of mental health services), which are not included in the national reform plan, will continue to be provided by the DoD. If Congress passes the American Health Security Act, the DoD will phase in additional benefits during the year 2000. Periodic physical examinations and preventive dental care are examples of benefits that will be covered for those participating in either the military health plan or civilian health plans under Tricare. The DoD also will continue to evaluate all types of health care services (such as chiropractic care), and as appropriate, will include such services as a part of the benefit package.

Deployments
If active duty health professionals are deployed or mobilized, the Tricare Network providers base (the civilian health care providers contracted as part of Tricare) will be expanded. Network providers will be able to give health care both within the military treatment facilities and the civilian community.

Benefits for those over age 65

Family members or retirees who are 65 or older would also have two choices under the proposed health care reform: Medicare or Tricare Military Health Plan.

The President's proposal would enhance Medicare coverage for outpatient prescriptions. And would give Medicare patients expanded options to join managed care health care plans. Those who choose a military health plan would be able to join for a modest annual fee as mentioned above. Cost-sharing levels would be lower than under Medicare, and the DoD would receive fixed, per-person payments from Medicare to fund these beneficiaries care.

Veterans Medical Services

There are no plans to combine the military and veterans affairs health care systems. While there will be increased cooperation and sharing among all government agencies to reduce health care costs, the distinct missions and requirements of the military and VA require separate systems.

When it takes effect

At the moment the changes and reforms discussed above are simply proposed legislation in Congress. If the act is passed by the Congress in its present form, the DoD will move rapidly toward implementation of the military health plan. Beneficiaries will make a selection of plans as soon as there are sufficient state-approved civilian health plans available to round out the choices. The projected time frame is 1995-96.

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Blazers Triumph Over Attitudes in Co-ed Softball

By Cpl. Wanda D.G. Schaner
Staff Writer

It was hot and muggy Sunday but the crowd didn't care. They had all gathered for sun and fun at Annex field, cheering and laughing as their favorite co-ed softball teams played.

In a late afternoon game the Blazers took on the Attitudes with an attitude themselves, beating them in the seven inning game, 9-4.

The top of the first started off rough for the Attitudes. With bases loaded and two outs, a line

drive was picked off by third baseman Damon Wilson, nipping the Attitudes scoring opportunity in the bud.

The Blazers then took advantage of the Attitudes numerous fielding errors. Several overthrows, and a dead ball were used to their advantage, closing out the inning with three runs.

In the second inning both teams were at a stand-off. Neither gave way, and no one scored.

At the top of the third, Attitudes once again loaded the bases, with no outs. Dorothy Reed hit the ball right back at pitcher Greg Hudson, who chose to tag Dave

Sego out at home. With the bases still loaded E.B. Lawson hit to right center bringing in Malena Brewer and J. Szpurgis as the Blazers fumbled for the ball. Christine Fishe then grounded the ball to the third baseman, who after tagging Reed, tried for a double play that went over first baseman Rhonda Orton's head and gave Fishe time to take second. The Attitudes were on a roll, but a pop fly to right field ended their scoring opportunity, 3-2.

The Blazers turned the tables on the Attitudes at the bottom of third. With one out and two

base runners, the Blazers coach, Roger Bond hit a fly deep into the Attitudes right field. The hit not only brought both runners in, but nearly brought in Bond, who came to a reluctant stop at third. Dawn Howard was able to bring him in on her hit to left field, but the Blazers were unable to score again, closing the inning 6-2.

In the top of the fourth, the Blazers defense seemed to waver as the Attitudes first two hitters got on base because of errors. When the Attitudes tried to press the advantage, the Blazers tightened down and denied them any scoring runs.

The Blazers went fly happy at the bottom of the fourth, which should have hurt them, but due to errors in center and right field, they actually gained two runs, bringing the score to 8-2.

It looked like the Attitudes were going to go scoreless in the bottom of the fifth, but Szpurgis hit deep into the outfield, and scored while the Blazers fumbled for the ball.

The Blazers were only able to make one more run before two consecutive pop flies closed the inning, 9-3.

The last scoring run of the game was made by the Attitudes coach,

Lawson, at the top of the sixth. Lawson hit a fly deep into center and proceeded to tear through the bases to score, raising the score to 9-4.

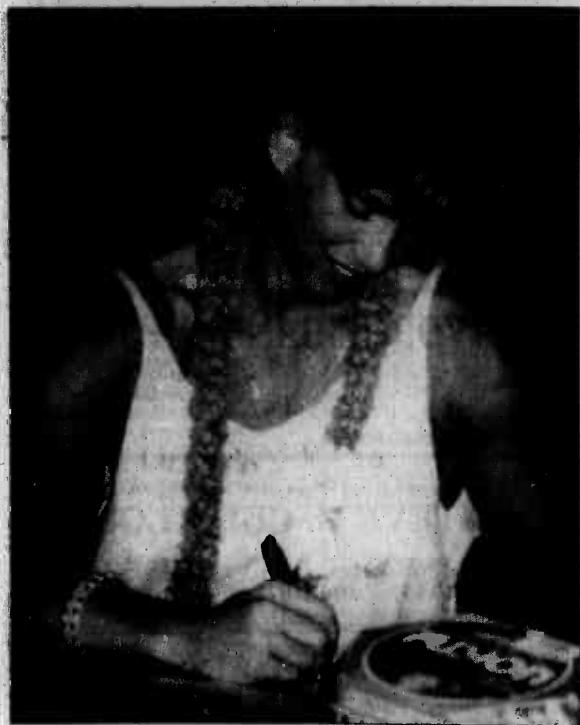
The game ended in the seventh inning when the Attitudes were unable to score any runs. The Blazers took the game with the score 9-4.

"I'm really proud of my ball club," Bond said. "All the players have contributed to the team. They're working together, playing hard, and we're having a good time."



The Attitudes showed good form but were unable to bring in the runs to beat the Blazers.

Experts speak about Fitness and Health



Lori "ICE" Fetrick signed many flyers for her interested fans on Friday at the main exchange.

By Cpl. Wanda D.G. Schaner
Staff Writer

Recently, personnel aboard the Kaneohe Marine Corps Air Station were given the opportunity to speak with an American Gladiator and two of the top trainers in the United States about health and fitness.

American Gladiator, Lori "ICE" Fetrick, along with Joe Babick, from Team Cybergeneics, and Eric Hillman, national powerlifting judge, nutritional advisor and trainer, were at the Main Fitness Center Sept. 30 and at the Main Exchange Friday.

The Marine Corps Exchange, in coordination with MWR Athletics, and Europa Sports, sponsored the visits.

"We're here to give Marines and their families a chance to ask questions, and get answers," Hillman said. "The exchange is now carrying a wide variety of products by Cybergeneics, Weider, Hot Stuff, Champion, Strength Systems, Twin Labs and Russian Bear. Many people have questions about these products, as well as on training and diet techniques. This gave them the chance, they don't always get, to ask a professional for advice," Hillman said.

Taking a look at them one can tell why they are considered among the best in their field. Healthy, well tanned skin combined with well defined muscles which make

up the a package of the energetic trio. They smiled as they fielded questions and signed flyers for their interested audience.

Babick answered questions concerning diet and gave information on products now available at the exchange.

"Eighty percent of having a healthy body is food intake," Babick explained. "People have this misconception about dieting. They seem to think they should skip meals or starve themselves to lose unwanted weight. That's foolish, all that does is trigger the body to store it as fat. Eating frequent meals is the key. Four to six small meals a day will help speed up the metabolism and reduce the bodies' store of fat."

"Another key to a healthy body is the intake of fluids. Avoid drinking just fruit juices," Babick said. "While they are healthy, they're high in calories. Water is still the best fluid. It has no calories and helps clean waste from the body."

"The best advice I could give for individuals who want to look their best is to make health part of their lifestyle," Babick said. "Too many times people go on a spur diet for a month or two. When they start looking good, poof, they return to their old habits. That is not good for the body. The individual needs to find a routine that is comfortable but healthy for them, then make it a part of their lifestyle. That way when

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Vikings take Crown

By Capt. Phillip Thompson
Marine Forces Pacific PAC

The MARFORPAC Vikings won the Camp H.M. Smith Flag Football Championship Monday night at Bordelon Field in a battle to the finish against the PMO Raiders. The Vikings took two games in a row from the Raiders in the playoff tournament.

The double elimination tournament pitted the rival Raiders and Vikings against each other in the final round. Each team had a 1-1 record when facing each other.

The Raiders, undefeated in the playoffs and owner of the winner's bracket, advanced to the finals by defeating the Supply Steelers, 24-3, in Round One Sept. 28, and the CINCPAC Cowboys, 32-24, Sept. 29.

The Vikings pounded its way through the loser's bracket after a 16-08 loss to Cowboys in Round One. The Vikings eliminated Supply, 40-18, Sept. 29, then got past the Cowboys, 38-32, on Oct. 1.

The Championship game actually turned into two games,

as the Vikings dumped PMO, 28-18, to throw the Raiders into the loser's bracket. The Vikings were led by quarterback Anthony Green, who threw two touchdown passes to receiver Kenneth Hodges, and one to James McWhorter.

The Raiders kept the game close with quarterback Mike Tillis scoring once on the ground and twice in the air, to receivers John Johnson and Adam Quiles. The Raiders, however, were unable to match the Vikings score for score, and found themselves with their backs against the wall.

The final game of the season proved to be the most exciting one as both teams dug in and clashed for the title. The Raiders, smarting from the earlier loss, scored quickly on their first possession. After a kickoff return to the 40, PMO drove to the Viking 20. Tillis then hit Todd Harris in the end zone. Tillis took the ball in for the extra points to put the Raiders up, 8-0.

The Vikings unleashed its offense after the ensuing kickoff. Quarterback Anthony Green drilled David Messick with a 32-yard completion that moved the

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C.G.'s Fitness Series

Capt. Robert K. Flath

The Commanding General's Fitness Series will kickoff with the Navy Day Run Oct. 13. The CG's Fitness Series combines seven events to promote combat related physical prowess, to reward individual excellence, and to encourage unit participation in good challenging physical fitness. The events are:

Navy Day Run: 10K, Oct. 13, 1993. MC Birthday Run: 10K, Nov. 10, 1993. Honolulu Marathon: 42.2K, Dec. 12, 1993. 3d Marines: 10 miles, February 1994. MAG-24 Splash & Dash: 800m swim & 5K run, April 1994. Summer Biathlon: 1-mile run, shoot, 1-mile run, June 2-3, 1994. Windward Triathlon: 1-mile swim, 50-mile bike, 10-mile run, Aug. 14, 1994.

Competition for individuals is based on three age groups [below 29, 30-39, 40+] with points assigned to the top nine finishers in each event. Points range from 15 to one point for 9th place. Final standings will be determined by the top five events with tie breakers as the 6th and 7th event. Individual age as of the first event determines age group placement for the year.

For team competition, team times will be identical to the following finishers: Navy Day Run-10th team member; MC Birthday Run-20th team member; Honolulu Marathon-5th team member; 3d Marines-5th team member; MAG-24 S&D-20th team member; Summer Biathlon-4th team member; Windward Triathlon-5th team member.

A team is any 1st MEB or KMCAS group, company size or smaller [under 1,000]. Individuals can count for team scoring. Team captains will determine team members on the day of the event. A Unit Deploying company can pass on its existing points to the relieving group.

For more information, call Navy Capt. R.K. Flath, at 257-5689.

From the cheap seats: A sports commentary

By John Magnus
KMCAS Athletics Director

At the press conference to announce the Kansas City Royals' future Hall of Famer George Brett's retirement, Brett said he is retiring because the game is no longer; it is no longer a game. Boy, isn't that the truth. Not only pro baseball, but all of professional sports are getting out of control. With the money players demand and prize money for events, it is no longer a game, but big business.

Emmit Smith's holdout is a great example of athletes' greed. Emmit signed a contract for 13 bazillion dollars and he said that he gave up a lot. A lot of what? The guy is set for life and he gave up a lot. Most of us can only dream of giving up that much.

A.C. Green left the Los Angeles Lakers to sign with the Phoenix Suns for a five year contract that will average \$3.02 million a year. That's \$15 million! Not bad money for an above average player, but let's face it, fans don't flock to the basketball arena to see A.C. Green. Yet, he gets that kind of money.

The greatest hockey player of all time, Wayne Gretzky, recently agreed to a new three year, \$25.5 million contract. This new contract is for \$8.5 million a year and is given to a guy who has a bad back and probably won't even play those three years.

OK, raise your hand if you have ever heard

of Greg Kraft. How about Simon Hobday? Let's see...Tommy Moore? No? Ralph Howe? Kris Monaghan? What about Ernie Irvan? Well, join the club. These folks aren't exactly household names, but on Sept. 26, 1993 they all won some pretty good prizes in several sporting events.

Greg Kraft won \$33,000 for finishing fourth in the \$800,000 B.C. Open Golf Tourney. Simon Hobday collected almost \$15,000 for 16th in the \$850,000 Senior Nationwide Championship. Tommy Moore won \$36,000 for winning the \$200,000 Nike Boise Golf Tournament and Ralph Howe cashed in for \$11,000 for winning the \$65,000 Jordan Athens Classic. Kris Monaghan won the \$425,000 LPGA Inamori Classic and took home \$63,750 and Ernie Irvan collected \$75,000 for winning the Goody's 500 Auto Race. This isn't great money compared to other professional athletes, but compared to the average working American, it's a year's wages.

You know the sports world is big business when people you've never heard of are winning pretty good cash in little tournaments you've never heard of. All of the cash prizes are paid by sponsors, which are usually big businesses. Basically, a company's name, associated with a sporting event, is good advertising for that company. But who really pays for all of this? We do! And, they get us three different ways.

First, we will pay through the products we purchase from these companies. Every corporation has a marketing or advertising budget. This includes sponsorship of many different types

of events. Well, the company doesn't just eat this money; they pass it on to us, the consumers of their products. Doesn't it make you wonder how insurance companies, for example, sponsor major golf tournaments? Are your insurance rates going up? And then when it comes time to collect, they give you the run around, right? Those may be your monthly premiums paying for those cash prizes.

The second way we will pay is through increased costs to attend or view sporting events. Boxing and college football fans are already aware of pay-per-view. All sports will probably adopt this concept soon. I'm not saying that the networks won't televise any games, that wouldn't be good business for the networks who would lose out on advertising dollars. But, there will be limited coverage on national networks, and you could pay before additional games through pay-per-view.

Increased gate costs at stadiums are already creeping in. The upcoming Lakers vs. Jazz exhibition basketball game at the Blaisdell Arena will cost around \$20 per ticket. Twenty bucks to watch rookies and free-agent hopefuls play sloppy basketball; give me a big, big break. But that is just the tip of the iceberg. It probably costs a family of four over \$100 to attend a professional sporting event nowadays. That is a lot of money for a couple hours of entertainment.

The final way we will pay for the increased player's salaries and big businesses is through ugly commercialization. By this I mean we will

be inundated with blatant advertisements. Look at auto racing, the cars are covered from bumper to bumper with sponsors' logos. College football games are no longer just the "Cotton Bowl" or "Sugar Bowl." They have sponsors' names listed before the name of the bowl.

Did you notice how golf tournaments are now putting the dollar value of the prize money before the sponsor's name? This gives sponsors "bragging rights" and it will continue to up the prize money.

One of the owners of San Francisco Giants owns "The Gap" clothing stores. Look at left center field and right center field at Candlestick Park. There are two big signs that say "Gap," which is a common term for those areas of a baseball field.

Arena football teams put the names of sponsors on the uniforms. The Phoenix Suns play in the America West Arena. The Utah Jazz play in the Delta Center. The new Chicago Stadium is being funded in part by United Airlines. In addition, everytime you see a statistics update on T.V., there is a product's name listed.

This crass commercialization is really getting annoying. But you know what, we, the fans, can do something about it. Sooner or later we have to say "enough is enough." Because if we don't pay to watch, the advertisers' money is useless, and the players can't be paid. Let's take spectator sports back to us, the spectators.



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Local Hispanics remain rich in traditions

By Sgt. Lou Ramirez
Staff Writer

Hispanic Heritage month is celebrated throughout the United States Sept. 15 to Oct. 15. Although the majority of Americans will only celebrate Hispanic traditions during this month, thousands of Hispanic Marines and sailors celebrate these traditions daily.

Sometimes, Marines and sailors are sent to remote places where it is difficult for them to continue with their traditions. But even if it's only from within, many keep their culture alive.

"Because of the environment it is hard to continue with many Hispanic traditions but we at least keep our Hispanic family values," said Sgt. Richard Cuellar, a Mexican-American from Brownsville, Texas.

For most Hispanic cultures, families are the most sacred part of their lives. Close families are what ties them together.

"One strong family value I still practice is that the mother is the central figure in our home. Everything mother says is law," said GySgt. Jesus Mendosa, a Mexican-American from Uvalde, Texas.

Beating the odds, many military

families refuse to let their Hispanic spirit die and and constantly strive to keep their traditions alive.

"Your culture is not something you leave behind. You take it with you," said GySgt. Angel Arroyo, a Mexican-American from San Antonio, Texas. "It doesn't matter where you are, you bring your music and your food."

Although family and friends are left behind, Arroyo said, you make new friends; you can find and become part of the Hispanic community wherever you are.

This small Hispanic community is many times the only link between Hispanics and the place they call home.

"It's hard. You try to bring home with you by cooking Mexican food but many times it is difficult to find the right spices," said Duvi Villareal, a family member, from Sonora, Mexico.

Authentic Hispanic food is what many say they miss the most. But even this is a small obstacle which is easily overcome by using other spices that may be close in taste. The main idea is to continue to have that part of their culture which is so prevalent in Hispanic homes... their spicy and flavorful foods.

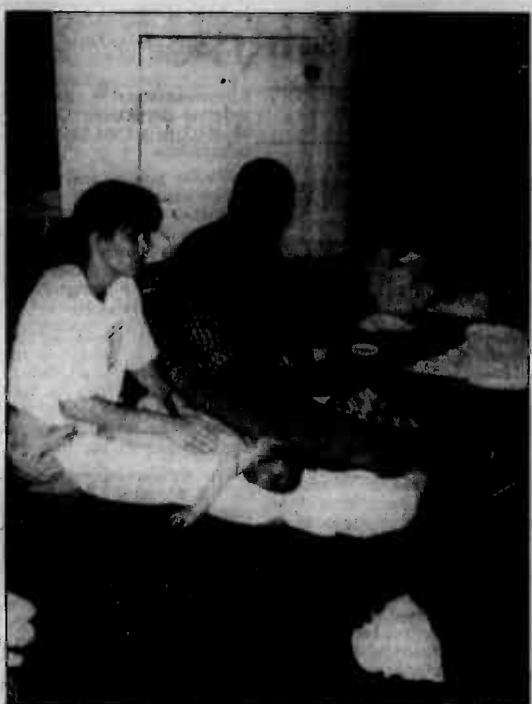
"It is important to me not to leave any of my culture behind," said Yutty Navarro, a family member from the Dominican Republic. "I continue to cook my food, listen to my music, and above all, continue to speak my language."

Keeping the language alive seems to be very important for many Hispanics. Many say that it is important to them that their children speak Spanish.

"Although my wife doesn't speak Spanish, she is now trying to learn and we plan to teach our child [who is on the way] Spanish and about our Hispanic heritage," said Sgt. Giovanni Dimino, a Puerto Rican-American from Brooklyn, New York. "It is a shame that more children are not educated in their backgrounds."

Unfortunately, many times the distance and time away from the place called home is more difficult for the single Marines and sailors who live in the barracks.

Even though living in the barracks prevents him from cooking his favorite Puerto Rican food, LCpl. Ed Delgado keeps his heritage alive by attending Hispanic festivals.



Sgt. Lou Ramirez

Baby massage

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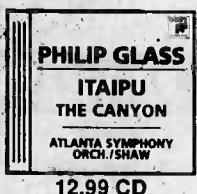
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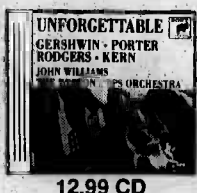
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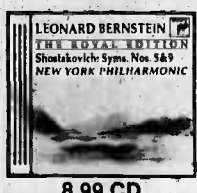
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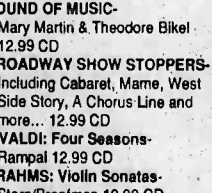
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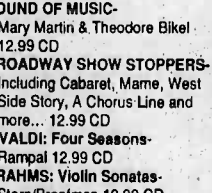
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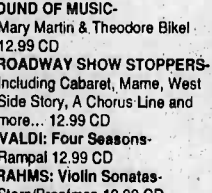
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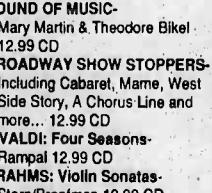
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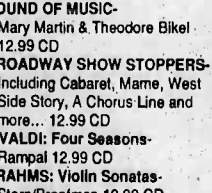
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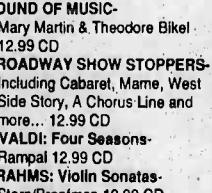
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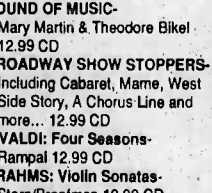
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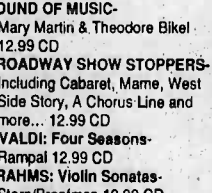
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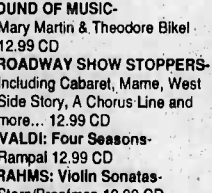
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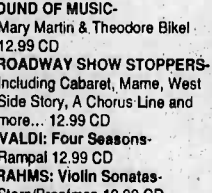
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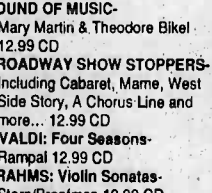
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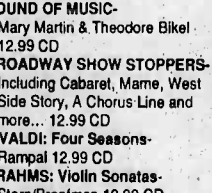
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Education

Joint Education Center
Anyone interested in law enforcement should stop by the Joint Education Center and talk to Cpl. Johnson. There are a number of options available that will allow people to work toward and obtain their degrees through distance Learning Programs.

Everyone is encouraged to stop by JEC to participate in a needs assessment survey. This survey only takes a minute to complete and will help us meet your educational needs and desires in the most timely and efficient manner.

Every Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. JEC holds a DD-295 brief that explains how to turn military experience and schools into college credit.

Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) review classes will begin aboard base on Oct. 23. Classes will be conducted on six consecutive Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Classes are also open to dependent spouses if space warrants.

A Reading Enhancement Course is scheduled to begin Oct. 25. Classes are held Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. for five weeks.

Armed Forces Classification Test (AFTC) review classes will start Oct. 25 and will be conducted Mondays through Thursdays from

8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. for five weeks. A previously unscheduled Writing Course for Leaders will be conducted from Oct. 25 to Dec. 2. This is a five week course with classes meeting Mondays through Thursdays from 8-11 a.m. This course is designed for Staff NCO's and concentrates on both civilian/military English Composition.

Anyone with questions about education can stop by JEC or call 257-2158/1232.

Windward Community College

A seven-session program to help women take charge of their finances is being offered Saturdays from 8:30-11 a.m.

Deciding, "What if...?": Saturday.

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Honolulu Community College

The Honolulu Community College's Fire Science program will continue at Kaneohe Marine Corps Air Station. The Fall term (Oct. 7-Dec. 16) will offer Fire 56, Legal Aspects of Fire Protection and Fire 111, Management in the Fire Service.

A Fire Science associate in science degree program is designed for individuals interested in a career as a firefighter, insurance inspector, or safety specialist. Military experience will be evaluated.

For more information, call KMCAS' JEC at 257-1232.

Club scene

*Special note: All of the clubs will be closed on Oct. 11 for the observance of Columbus Day.

Enlisted Club

Halloween is the time of year for ghosts, goblins, witches and the Rocky Horror Picture Show! Join the Enlisted Club on Oct. 29, for a Halloween costume party. The fun starts at 8 p.m. in Tun Tavern. Prizes will be awarded for the best costume and worst costumes! Enjoy the Rocky Horror Picture Show on our giant wide screens, bob for apples, enter a limbo contest or enter the Dizzy Izzy contest. All this fun for only \$2.

Friday nights are party nights at the Enlisted Club. Choose from rhythm and blues and rap with DJ Bio and DJ 4-T-Fied from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. or live rock and roll with Surf, Psycho and Sexy from 9 a.m. to 1 a.m. A cover charge of \$2 provides you with an evening full of entertainment.

Staff NCO Club

Treat someone special to a candlelight dinner at the Staff NCO Club Oct. 15. Call the Staff NCO Club at 254-5592 for more information.

Get your best Halloween costume ready for the Staff NCO Club's Monster Party Madness on Oct. 29. This frightfully fun evening begins at 9 p.m. and goes until the wee hours of the morning. Prizes will be awarded for the best costume of the evening. Howling entertainment will be provided by the Karaoke contest winners and a hot local DJ. Get ready for some monstrous pupus, howling fun and great entertainment!

Officers' Club

The Officers' Club features a daily luncheon special Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The daily specials include:

Monday-Beef Burritos

Tuesday-Meatloaf

Wednesday-Pork Roast

Thursday-Liver and Onions

Friday-Clam Chowder, Seafood Platter

A Chef's Special is also featured, contact the Officers' Club at 254-5166 for more information on the daily specials.

MWR offerings

By Julie Mall
MWR

Attention...Attention... all personnel...the Windward Theatre Guild presents the hit show M*A*S*H, the classic Korean War comedy. M*A*S*H is opening WTG's 36th season with the first showing on Oct. 14 at 8 p.m. at the Boondocker Theatre. Performances will be held every Friday and Saturday night in October. All shows are at 8 p.m. and are open to the general public.

Richard McPherson directs a cast which includes Dick Villard as Col. Blake, Lanier Westmoreland as Radar, Michael Martinelli as Hawkeye and Marlys Jackson as Major Margaret "Hotlips" Houlihan. More than half of the cast is made up of active duty military personnel from the Marine Corps, Navy and Army.

Tickets are \$12, with a specially discounted price of \$5 for military personnel E-5 and below. Group rates are available. Seating is limited and reservations are recommended. For further information and to charge tickets by phone, call the Windward Theatre Guild at 254-1751.

Slam Dunk that ball! It is just about Active Duty Intramural Basketball season again. The organizational meeting will be held on Oct. 14 at 1 p.m. in the Main Gym. All units interested in playing in the league must have

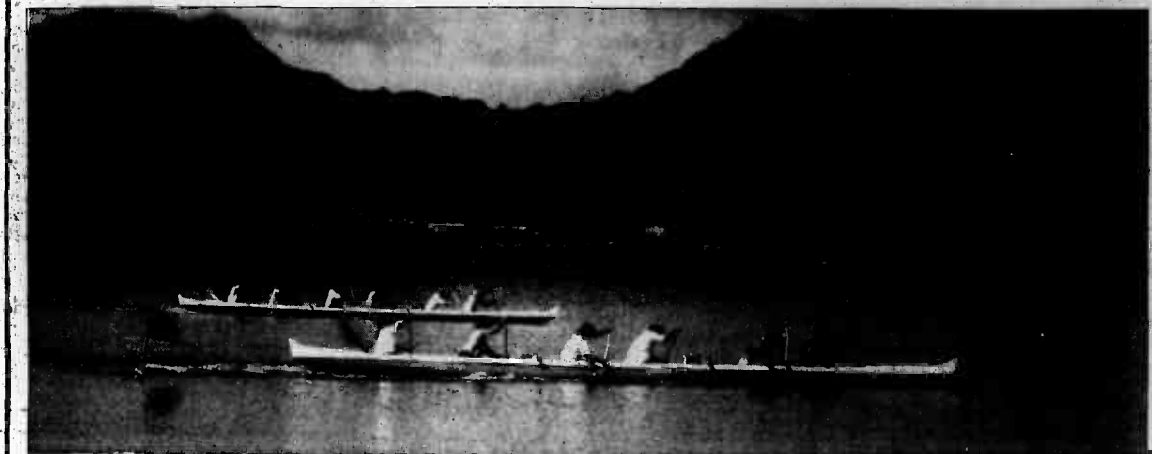
a representative in attendance in order to participate. Contact the Main Gym at 254-2516 for more information.

Ghouls, goblins and ghosts will be in abundance at the Youth Activities Goblin Gallop, Oct. 24, at 3 p.m. Come on out and enjoy this 1.5 mile race/walk through the base housing. Every 1/2 mile kids will enjoy a frightfully fun trick or treat station.

There are two ways for participants to receive a special half price discount on their entry fee. The first way is to pre-register or use the second method is to wear a costume when participating in the race.

The regular entry fee for ages 5-15 is \$3, ages 16 and up and participants in the Stroller/Baby Jogger category is \$5. The entry fee includes a T-shirt for the first 300 participants. Stroller/Baby Jogger entrants receive only one T-shirt per entry. For more information, or to pre-register, contact Youth Activities at 254-2963 or 254-1784.

The Outdoor Recreation Center has camping equipment, picnic gear, fishing and watersport equipment and more. The Outdoor Recreation Center has recently relocated from the Marina to building 460, and is open Thursday through Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information on rentals, or their new location, call 254-3230.



Cpl. Aaron Martin

Outdoor fun

The Outdoor Recreation Center has camping equipment, picnic gear, fishing and watersport equipment including canoes. For more information, call 254-3230.

Ads

Miscellaneous

Living Room Furniture—moving sale with bedroom furniture, vacuum, stereo system call 254-0124.

Carpet—12-by-22 blue with pad, very good condition, paid \$700 asking \$300 or best offer, 254-0124.

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Girl's 26 inch bike—pink and grey asking \$20, call 254-5370.

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

• At Camp H.M. Smith: Catholic Mass is held Sunday, beginning at 8 a.m. Protestant Worship is at 9:30 a.m. and Protestant Sunday School begins at 8:30 a.m. There is a Chapel Choir and service at 11 a.m. For more information about religious services, call 477-6088.

• 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 471-8971.

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SSgt. Eileen Osterhout
EOA

Famous military leaders have spoken of the importance of troop morale in winning a battle. Religion may indeed be one critical factor which determines the outcome of combat. Troops who are convinced of the ultimate justice of their cause may be more likely to fight with commitment and determination.

The American military has always been supportive of religion. DoD Directive 1300.17 recognizes that "a basic principle of our nation is free exercise of religion" and the DoD places high value on the rights of service members to observe the tenants of their respective religions. Requests for accommodation of religious practices "should be approved when accommodation will not have an adverse impact on military readiness, unit cohesion, standards or discipline."

It is each servicemember's responsibility to let their unit know of the religious preference. Obviously every request for religious accommodation cannot be granted. The requirements of the mission, the environment of operations and the position held, all determine the amount of flexibility which can reasonably be allowed. For example, during a field exercise it would normally be unreasonable to allow a squad leader to be excused to attend religious holiday observances. On the other hand, permission to wear religious garments or medals, in uniform, during services or in the confines of personal living spaces could probably be easily obtained.

If you have any questions regarding religious accommodation or discrimination contact SSgt. Osterhout, 257-2130, Equal Opportunity Staff Advisor.

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:

residents is \$15.12, children \$13.16. For non-residents the cost is \$17, children \$14. The Admission/ Buffet/Show special for residents is \$27.62, children \$21.11. For non-residents the cost is \$29.50, children \$22.

Aloha Bowl-December 25. Tickets on sale now for \$17.50.

University of Hawaii Football-UH battles San Diego Saturday at 7:05 p.m. Sideline seats are \$16.50 and end zone seats are \$14.50.

Hawaiian Jazz Festival-Tickets on sale now for \$21 and \$31. The concert will be at the Turtle Bay Hilton on Friday Oct. 8.

Air Expo Show-Tickets are on sale now for \$4 and \$9 on Oct. 16-17.

Consolidated Movie Theater-Tickets cost \$4.25 and are good until December.

Sea Life Park/Waimea Falls Park-ITT now has discount tickets. Adult tickets are \$8.50, juniors \$5.75 and children (4-5) \$2.50.

The Polynesian Cultural Center-The Polynesian Cultural Center has extended its military special through December. Admission/Show Special for

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Movies

All movies shown at the theater, building 219, begin at 7:15 p.m. unless otherwise noted. For more information, call 254-2113.

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Spice

of life!

By Maggie Milham

Editor's Note: *Spice of Life* is a column for military spice (plural of spouse). You are invited to write Maggie with any questions you have concerning military life. Please address your letter to: Joint Public Affairs Office, MCAS (Hawaii Marine, Spice of Life), Box 63003, MCAS Kaneohe Bay, HI 96863-3003.

Dear Maggie,
I'm so mad I could spit! Last Friday, I spent three hours driving around the base to put up posters for my yard sale. On Saturday, hardly anyone showed up. I couldn't figure out why, until I sent my son on his bike to the 7-Day Store. He told me the signs were gone. I checked the other signs, and sure enough, they were gone too. I spent a long time making those signs. Can't the MP's do anything about these vandals?

Spitting mad

Dear Spitting,
It wouldn't do any good to tell the MP's. It's against base regulations to post any signs without the approval from the station commanding officer. The MP's have orders to remove any signs they find and return them to the sponsor. Usually, this is done in front of the station sergeant major. There is a big push on base to eliminate littering and those yard sale signs have a tendency to rot away, rather than be taken down.

This doesn't mean you can't have a yard sale. It means you have to have permission to put up signs and you have to take them down after the sale. Sorry I couldn't help you more.

Maggie

Dear Maggie,
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Tsunamis are more than just big waves

By Cpl. Aaron Martin
Staff Writer

The town of Hilo on the Big Island was transformed from a rapidly growing harbor area to a scene which could compare with the destruction of Hurricane Iniki but with far more disastrous results. Cars were overturned, ships were resting more than one mile inland, and parts of what once were stores and warehouses were nothing more than broken and destroyed fragments of wood and glass. The year was 1946, the devastation which killed 159 people was a tsunami.

The effect of a tsunami can be most devastating to the Hawaiian Islands. In Hawaiian history there have been almost 400 lives lost and more than \$100 million damage to Hawaii which would make it the most costly natural disaster in terms of loss of life. The waves, which may reach to heights of more than 100 feet, can wreak havoc upon any area of the coastal shores. The force of the waves can send ships inland, as well as flatten homes and completely sweep away anything in its path.

A tsunami is a series of destructive waves caused by earthquakes in areas ranging from Japan, the Aleutian Islands in Alaska and as far south as Chile in South America.

Tsunami waves are generated by underwater disturbances such as an earthquake. The earth's plate slips and causes an underwater landslide. The primary cause of a tsunami is earthquakes but may also be caused by volcanic eruptions.

"The cause of a tsunami is earthquakes 99 percent of the time. Volcanic activity is the other cause of the devastating phenomenon. This makes Hawaii a likely candidate for tsunami occurrences more than any other place in the Pacific," said George Nabeshima who works at University of Hawaii in the Tsunami Research Effort.

Tsunamis are very rare but can bring most tragic results. One of the most destructive tsunamis in history occurred in 1883. The volcanic island of Krakatoa exploded, sending 100-foot waves crashing into Java and Sumatra and killing 36,500 persons. In 1896 a tsunami struck Japan with 100-foot waves killing 27,000 people.

Hawaii has had many tsunamis in the past. The most recent tsunami was May 7, 1986. The

effect of that tsunami was almost unnoticeable because it did not produce the massive wave height that the series of waves often times produce. The size of the waves when they reach the shore vary with the seismic activity. The height of the waves cannot be predicted. The inability to know the force of the waves makes them most dangerous.

The tsunami which struck the islands in 1960 killed 61 people in Hilo. Many people thought that the waves would not be as devastating as they were. The tsunami of 1946 was caused by an earthquake in the Aleutian Islands. The loss of life from this tsunami was 159 people.

"The earthquakes which originate in the Aleutians are of great concern here in Hawaii," said Nabeshima. "The 'directionality' of the shock waves make it far more dangerous than a quake originating in South America."

The magnitude of the earthquake does not determine the force of the tsunami. For example, the tsunami of 1960 originated from Chile was 8.5 on the Richter scale. The tsunami of 1946 originated from the Aleutians and was 7.5 on the Richter scale. The force of the tsunami in 1946 was much greater although the magnitude of the earthquake was less than that of the one in 1960.

Once an earthquake has occurred the waves begin to travel at speeds of 500 miles per hour or more. The waves may only be at a height of 18 inches in the open sea but will continue to move quickly across the ocean. The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, headquartered in Ewa Beach on Oahu, receives signals from the seismic tide gages which indicate if the earthquake has caused a major shift in the tides. A tsunami warning is issued once that type of earthquake has occurred.

"The 1986 tsunami brought the islands into a 'gridlock' because people did not know how to react," said Barbara Hendrie, public information specialist for Hawaii State Civil Defense. "The islands had not had a warning since 1964 so people did not know what to do."

Depending on the location of the earthquake depends on how much time one has to prepare. The quakes from the Aleutians will allow for the shortest warning time between four to six hours. The quakes from Japan allow between six to eight hours warning

while South America would give 12 to 14 hours to prepare. In the event that the earthquake or volcano originates on one or more of the Hawaiian Islands there would be very little, if any, warning.

The most important step in preparedness is to get out of all low lying or shoreline areas. Tsunamis are devastating and unpredictable so do not try to view or observe them. Evacuate the coastal areas immediately.

"The tsunami has the ability to literally envelope the island because the waves are coming from all directions not just one side or area of the island," Hendrie said. "The people who want to see the tsunami are endangering themselves with their curiosity and unfortunately could cost them their lives."

The intensity which the waves hit one part of the island may be different than another part of the island. The waves approach the shore just as the wave normally does and as it hits the reef it begins to roll and increases in height. The misconception of a tsunami is also that it is just one wave or a group of waves that hit the shores. The distance between the waves could be a matter of minutes or more than one hour apart.

"The third or fourth wave in a tsunami is usually the most damaging wave because the waves are returning to the ocean and collision of the incoming waves create a higher and more devastating wave" Nabeshima said.

"The importance of being prepared is simply by knowing

what to do" Hendrie said. "The city and county has a roadblock system set up to protect those in the low-lying areas because it is important to keep them off the roads that pose a danger to anyone."

"Most of the structures in the heavily populated areas in Waikiki are safe enough for the tourist if everyone remains on the third or fourth floor of the structure" said Hendrie. "Being prepared means not waiting until the last minute to get to a safe location."

Those who live in a tsunami evacuation area should consult the front pages of the Hawaiian Telephone book for locations of shelters. Evacuees should bring one suitcase, blanket and pillow, toiletries, flashlight, toilet paper, water containers and books or reading material.

Upon a tsunami warning stay tuned to radio and television stations for news and official information from the Emergency Broadcast systems. Cooperation with the federal, state and local agencies could save one from injury or death.

Hawaii can be one of the most enjoyable places to live with all of nature's wonderful attributes but can also present some of the most dangerous and deadly disasters in the world. The importance is to be prepared and know how to react when a warning or crisis such as a tsunami should occur. Do not be foolish and disregard the warning systems and never be the curious observer. Remember that the water can be enjoyable but can also be a powerful and deadly force.



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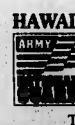
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