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Bikers and Marines alike joined together in a motorcycle parade Sunday which brought more than two truckloads of toys for needy children.

Toys for Tots get boost from bikers

By Cpl. Aaron Martin
Staff Writer

The streets of Waikiki were lined with motorcycle riders from Oahu, as well as the other islands, who participated in the Street Bikers United 20th annual Toys for Tots parade Sunday.

The annual parade is possibly the largest formation of motorcycle riders on Oahu during any time of the year. Each year Street Bikers United coordinates with the Marine Corps Reserve to have the event. Each participant must give at least one new unwrapped gift in order to participate.

Several Marines and other service members were among the riders who participated.

"We just love children and wanted to do our part to help Toys for Tots," said Suzie Treichel, wife of Marine SSgt. James Treichel. "This was great for all the bikers to get together and help out."

This year's event was the largest in the 20 year history of the parade and the final results were two completely full five-ton trucks.

"This was the most toys we have ever received," said MSgt. Alfredo Garcia of the Honolulu based 4th Force Reconnaissance Company. "This was a really big boost for us because of the tremendous response from all the street bikers," he added grinning from ear to ear.

Not only did this event mean a lot to the Marines and the children, it was also important

to the bikers throughout the Hawaiian islands. Some bikers from the other islands shipped their bikes here to participate in the annual event.

"We want to be able to give something to those who need it. There are a lot of people who can't afford to give their children much for Christmas so we want to help make their days a little brighter," said Leroy Hensley, state director of Street Bikers United and one of the coordinators of the parade. "We had more bikers than ever before and thanks to the good weather we were able to help this good cause."

The parade is one of the biggest contributors to Toys for Tots on the island but there are still several opportunities to give.

Drop off points include the

Marine Corps Reserve Center in Catlin Park (off Nimitz Highway), the Community Clearing House on Sand Island Access Road, most Shell Gasoline Stations, all Regal Travel Offices, Coldwell-Banker Realty, and the Shack Restaurant in Hawaii Kai and Kailua.

The Toys for Tots program works with various social agencies throughout Hawaii, including the Community Clearing House, the Queen Liliuokalani Children's Center, the Ronald McDonald House, Catholic Charities and the Vietnam Veterans of Hawaii.

Last year more than 22,000 toys were distributed. This year's goal is to exceed last year's distribution. Street Bikers United have set the pace for that goal to be met.

Unit changes part of force restructure

By Sgt. Marlon J. Martin
Staff Writer

Company A, 9th Motor Transport Battalion, which falls under 3d FSSG but is assigned to Brigade Service Support Group-1, changed its title to Company D, 3d Support Battalion, BSSG-1, in a recent redesignation ceremony. The Nov. 30 redesignation was part of overall Marine Corps force structure changes.

According to the USMC 2001 Force Structure Implementation Plan, efforts to reduce the number of Marines will consist of reorganizing several Marine Corps commands. To meet the drawdown goals, the 3d Force Service Support Group is one command which has already begun to play musical chairs.

"The consolidation makes sense," explained Maj. Daniel J. Choike, who is now serving as the S-3 plans officer of BSSG-1. He relinquished command of Delta Company, 3d Support Battalion to Captain Philip A. Toretti Dec. 1.

The restructuring of the 3d FSSG led to motor transport and landing support units being consolidated

into one battalion — 3rd Support Battalion. Landing Support Company of BSSG-1 was redesignated on May 1, 1993, in accordance with Phase I of the force structure plan.

Consolidating the two units into one battalion, however, will not interfere with BSSG-1's primary mission to provide combat service support to the 3rd Marine Regiment, with additional support as required to the 1st Marine Expeditionary Brigade.

"The changes really have no impact on BSSG-1," Choike explained. "There will be no change in size or equipment needed and the mission will remain the same."

"Instead of going across the board and reducing the number of truck drivers, mechanics, heavy equipment operators, landing support and embarkation Marines, the consolidation has reduced battalion staffs," he added.

Although 1st and 2d FSSG were not affected by recent changes, all commands will see more changes take place as the Corps continues to reorganize.

7th Comm displays readiness in Somalia

By Cpl. W.D.G. Schaner
Staff Writer

In mid-October a select group of enlisted personnel from Company B, 7th Communications Battalion deployed to Somalia.

They deployed with BGen. R.F. Vercauteren, commanding general of 1st Marine Expeditionary Brigade, and members of his staff to establish the Commander Marine Forces Somalia headquarters aboard the USS Abraham Lincoln, and later aboard the USS New Orleans, positioned off the coast of Somalia.

On very short notice, the Marines from Bravo Company were tasked with packing up their gear and deploying to provide command and control communication interface for the general's staff. This would allow them to control the two Marine Expeditionary Units deployed there; and coordinate with higher, adjacent and lower headquarters.

The shortage of people during this deployment changed the roles of the Marines of 7th Comm. from what is normally expected. They

found themselves acting as administrators, messengers, and more that was not necessarily "communications" related.

"Each of the Marines did everything from the job of private to many of them operating in the capacity of officers to accomplish the mission," explained Maj. Harry G. Oldland, commanding officer of Bravo Company, 7th Comm.

The Marines from Bravo Company were the only enlisted Marines in the CG's staff. "They were chosen because they are considered the top quality in each of their respective areas; radioman and communication center operators," said 2nd Lt. Howard F. Overdyk, assistant communications officer. "What really distinguished these Marines was their performance. You have a Marine who has an MOS saying one thing; but in reality when you deploy somewhere he is called on to do everything. In this case they [the Marines] did an outstanding job."

The Marines who were chosen to go had just arrived back from Pohakuloa Training Area; with a few of them having also deployed

aboard the USS Blue Ridge for a month before that. They were on a special liberty when they received news of the deployment. With the support from their unit, they were able to get the 2,000 pounds of gear and equipment packed and ready in time.

For many of them, this was the first time aboard ship.

"We didn't know what to expect," said Cpl. Anthony Price, one of the eight enlisted Marines deployed. "Our mission was to provide support. For us that meant doing everything and anything that was required to accomplish the tasks given. There was no such thing as 'I don't know how.'"

"If someone didn't know exactly how to do something, there was always someone else who did," added Cpl. Richard M. Heron. "We just picked each others brains or looked through some manuals. Each of us had our strong points and we knew we could count on each other to help out."

"For example, I am a communication center operator," Cpl. Michael P. Gizara said. "But one time I was at the airport with the chief of staff and the vehicle

wasn't there yet. I had to radio for someone to pick us up. If Cpl. Price hadn't taught me how to use the radio we might have been stuck out there for awhile."

The sharing of knowledge not only raised the total skill level of the unit, but also individual skills were enhanced. "They really impressed me," Oldland said. "Their teamwork in training each other during the one month in Somalia was equivalent to three months of training in garrison."

"You know your own level of experience, but it is not often that you can show it," Price said. "You can do things that you never knew you could; you just need the opportunity."

For many of them this was the first time working closely with the Navy. "They had their own way of doing things," LCpl. Ronald Spinelli said. "We exchanged ideas and learned different ways to get the job done. Without the coordination with the Navy it would have been hard to accomplish our mission. They really helped out a lot."

The Marines on deployment had

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During a recent redesignation ceremony, Capt. Daniel J. Choike (now Maj. Choike), then commanding officer of Company A, 9th Motor Transport Battalion, BSSG-1 hands the company's new guidon to Cpl. Ron Grant. Company A, 9th Motor T was redesignated Company D, 3d Support Battalion.

Friends don't let friends drive drunk

By Sgt. Paul Schneider
Staff Writer

The holidays are a time for celebration and a time for friends and family to get together.

Unfortunately, when celebrations involve alcohol, happiness can turn into tragedy if a person drives while intoxicated. Instead of family and friends getting together to enjoy the happiness of the holidays, they may get together for a funeral instead.

Nevertheless talking about the effects of drunk driving, usually a topic most people do not want to think about, is something the Military Police Department and the Honolulu Police Department want everyone to think about carefully.

The message the police

departments want to reinforce is that if a person drives a vehicle while intoxicated, they will likely get caught.

According to SSgt. James Treichel, the station noncommissioned officer-in-charge of the traffic section, HPD plans to double its efforts from last year with respect to the number of roadblocks set up during the holiday season.

The roadblocks are typically set up where people enter and exit communities, Treichel explained.

If a drunk driver just happens to miss the HPD roadblocks and they make it to the base, their luck will likely run out.

"We will continue our random vehicle inspections during evening hours; the hours which will mostly likely have people returning from drinking," Treichel said.

The main message the military police want to get across to everyone during the holidays is don't drink and drive; it just isn't worth it.

"The military police are accepting invitations to give unit and battalion level 'don't drink and drive' lectures upon request — and we've done several already," he explained.

One of the messages the military police emphasize is to take care of each other. Taking care of each other is a basic characteristic of being a Marine.

"The host of a party, is responsible to make sure guests get home safely," Treichel explained. In addition to alcohol, there should be plenty of nonalcoholic drinks.

While the warnings from the police not to drink and drive may

be easy to dismiss, it is much harder to dismiss what may be the result of driving while intoxicated.

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA), in 1992, drinking was a factor in about 15,777 fatal crashes. For every age between 6 and 33, traffic accidents are the greatest single cause of death, and alcohol is involved in 45.1 percent of them.

Besides death, the administration estimates that in 1990, alcohol-related traffic crashes cost the nation about \$46 billion; about \$37 billion of this is associated with medical costs, lost productivity and property damage as a result of alcohol-related crashes.

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Neighborhood Quality of Life Board to hold elections Jan. 20

Joint Public Affairs Office

Although there will be no December Neighborhood Quality of Life Board due to the holidays, the board members do not want people to forget about the board. The next meeting will be held Jan. 20 at 7 p.m. at the Training and Audiovisual Service Center (TAVSC) classroom 1.

During the January NQLB meeting, the annual elections will be held for the six at-large members of the board. A total of nine people serve on the board.

Anyone, to include single or married military personnel and their spouses, may run for a seat on the board.

The board was created by the station commanding officer to address quality of life issues. It is intended to solve quality of life problems when normal procedures have not worked. It also serves as a forum where station residents can suggest ways to improve the quality of life here.

Board members play an active part in the air station community and help to resolve issues brought up by station residents.

Station Christmas lighting policies

By Sgt. Lou Ramirez
Staff Writer

For many families decorating their homes with colorful Christmas lights is a tradition they carry from their childhood. But although Christmas lights are beautiful they also waste a lot of energy. In order to keep the station's electric bill down while maintaining traditions, a Christmas lighting policy has been set.

Contrary to popular belief, Air Station Order 11300.8c states, outdoor decorative lighting may be set up after Dec. 7.

Outdoor lights must be limited only to the front of the home.

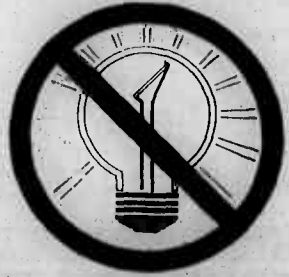
Decorations may be lit from 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. only. On Christmas and New Year's Eve lights may remain on until 1 a.m.

Fire safety is especially important during this time of year. To avoid any potential fire safety hazards, lighting for outdoor trees, shrubbery and lawns is prohibited.

Although the order states units may not use electrical decorations, it encourages decoration of the work spaces with items like garlands, tinsel, ribbons and wreaths.

Main gate decorations must be minimized and will be set up, operated and removed the same as the home decorations.

All Christmas decorative lighting must be removed by Jan. 5.



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Because the rainfall of late is considerable, common sense should dictate that it is unnecessary to water the lawn. By the same token, had Hawaii been in a dry spell, water only during authorized hours. Houses with odd numbers will only water on Wednesdays and Sundays from 1900-2200. Houses with even numbers will water Tuesday and Saturday from 1900-2200. All others will water on Monday and Thursdays from 1900-2200.

Blotter

• A Marine was apprehended by Military Police for drunk and disorderly conduct after he was seen kicking a vehicle in the parking lot of the Package Store. He was released to his unit representative.

• A dependent wife attempted suicide by consuming a number of pills an insecticide which she had condensed into a bowl with an unknown poisonous substance. She was transported to Castle Medical Center where she was admitted for observation. • It was reported to Military

Police that persons unknown wrote graffiti on a carport wall in housing area. It was also reported that some doors at Mokapu Elementary School were unsecured and nothing was missing, but a scarecrow was torn apart and left in the hall. • Military Police responded to three family disturbances. In all

cases no one required medical attention. The dependent wives were released on their own recognizance and the husbands released to their unit representatives.

• A Marine contacted the Military Police at the H-3 gate and reported he had been in an authorized absence status since

the first of November. He was apprehended and declined to make a written statement and later released to his unit representative.

• It was reported to Military Police that seven bicycles, two cars, one wallet with Armed Forces identification card and \$300 cash was stolen this past week.

• The evidence custodian has in his possession the following items: Military/civilian clothing, I.D., bank cards, jewelry, watches, name tapes, skateboard, baby stroller, wallets, fishing equipment, a numerous amount of bicycles, toys, and much more. If you think any of these items belong to you, contact Sgt. Fink at 257-3425.

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This week around the world

North Korea offers compromise for UN inspections

North Korea offered to open some of its nuclear facilities to United Nations inspectors, but President Clinton said the North Koreans were not offering enough.

The International Atomic Energy Agency and the Clinton Administration explained that the North Korean offer would not allow adequate inspections to determine if they were making nuclear weapons.

Although the United States and IAEA are not satisfied with the offer, it was the first real break in the crisis since it began March 12.

North Korea offered to permit unrestricted inspections of five of the seven nuclear sites at Yongbon. But, it's the other two sites that the United States and IAEA are concerned about. The North Korean offer would only allow inspectors to change batteries and film in monitoring cameras at those sites.

In return for allowing inspections, North Korea is asking that the United States end its nuclear threat of North Korea and end United States and South Korean training exercises — to include the annual Team Spirit exercise.

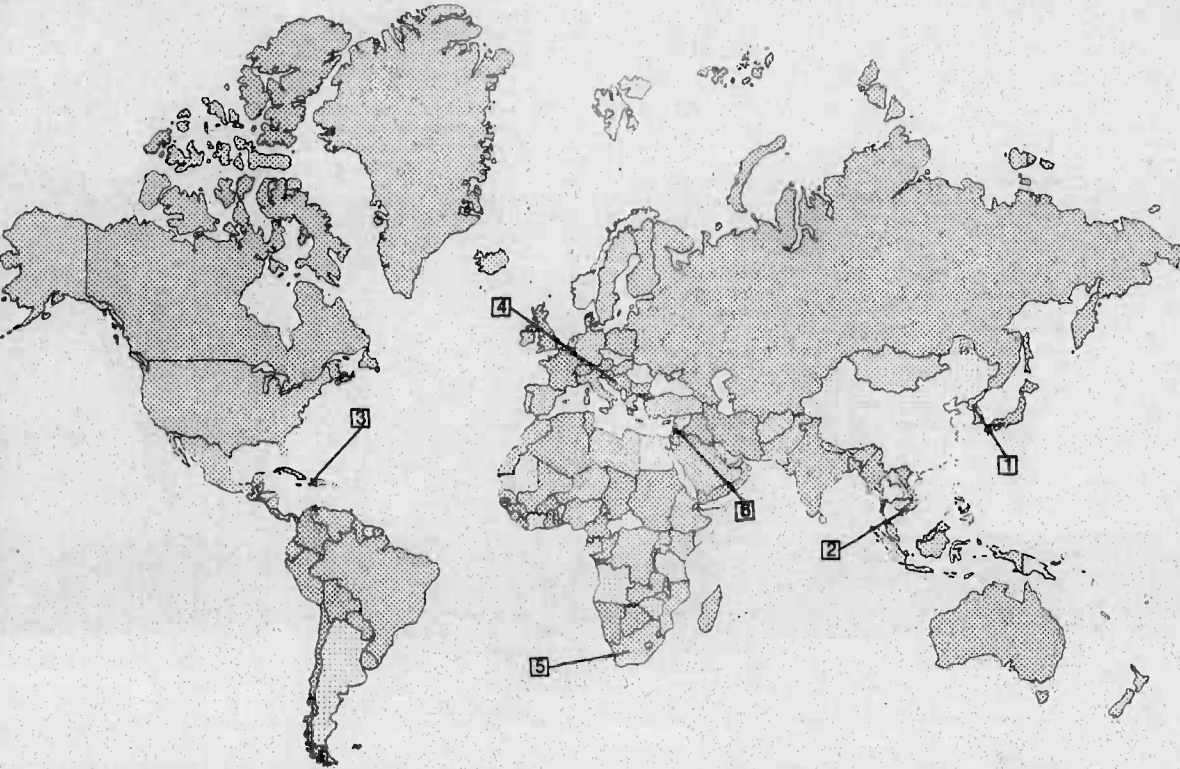
The United States said it would discuss a variety of issues with North Korea, to include the cancellation of Team Spirit '94, only after they have agreed to full nuclear inspections.

Because of North Korea's refusal to allow inspections of its nuclear facilities, the IAEA director general said his agency could no longer assure that North Korea was adhering to the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty.

Vietnam wants relations with US

Vietnam is seeking to put the past behind them by asking for diplomatic relations with the United States without any preconditions.

While Vietnam may be ready for relations, the United States is not. The United States broke off relations in April 1975 when North Vietnam captured Saigon.



President Clinton has refused to end the embargo against Vietnam, which would be the first step to a resumption of relations, until there is a full accounting of Americans missing in action from the Vietnam War.

Vietnam has been cooperating in the effort to account for the 2,248 Americans still unaccounted for in Southeast Asia.

Vietnam wants diplomatic relations with the United States and an end to the economic embargo against them so that foreign investment can revive their decimated economy.

President Clinton did announce in September that American companies could bid on proposed development projects, such as roads, as long as the projects were

funded by international financial institutions. He left all other restrictions in place.

Haitian crisis continues, prime minister resigns

The prime minister of Haiti stepped down Tuesday and called for a meeting among Haiti's political parties to find a way to end the crisis and return ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide to power.

Robert Malval put in his resignation at Aristide's request but stated he would act as the prime minister until parliament can choose a replacement.

Malval wants all of Haiti's political parties to meet and find a way to implement the Governors Island Agreement signed July 3, 1992, which stated Commander-in-Chief Gen. Raul Cedris would relinquish power to Aristide in October. Although Cedris signed the document, he has refused to carry it out.

Aristide was forced into exile by the military in September after serving only eight months as president. He is currently residing in the United States.

The United States Navy and Marine Corps are currently helping to enforce an international embargo against Haiti.

The embargo has already had a significant impact on Haiti. The prime minister said the situation

in Haiti is getting desperate. The country is bankrupt and will soon be out of oil.

Fighting in Bosnia engulfs civilians in capitol

Bosnian Serbs continued to target civilians during its siege of Sarajevo. Serb forces shelled a shopping area Monday, killing five people and injuring at least 27.

The shelling was the heaviest in more than a week in the capitol of Bosnia-Herzegovina.

The attack came after the first infantry fighting between Serbs and Muslims in weeks.

While the fighting is stalled on

the ground, the negotiations to end the war are likewise stalled. The only thing in Bosnia which isn't stalled is the death toll. It's estimated more than 200,000 people have died in the 20-month civil war.

South Africa ends minority rule

The end of white minority rule in South Africa began its decline Monday as the country installed a multiracial Transitional Executive Council to oversee progress to elections April 27.

It will be the first time blacks will be allowed to vote.

Although the current president, F.W. de Klerk, and his government will remain in office until the election, it will be overseen by the council.

The transition is a major step in the black struggle for human rights in South Africa.

De Klerk's party began eliminating Africa's system of racist rules three years ago. With Monday's actions, minority rule in South Africa is over.

Violence may stall peace talks

Continued fighting between Palestinians and Israelis in the occupied territories is threatening to stall the historic peace agreement between the Palestinian Liberation Organization and Israel.

Israeli troops are scheduled to begin withdrawing from the Gaza Strip and the West Bank town of Jericho Monday, but because of the fighting, Israel has hinted it may be forced to change the withdrawal plan.

PLO leader Yasser Arafat has stated that the best hope for the end to the violence would be for Israel to begin the withdrawal on schedule. He said Palestinians need evidence that the peace agreement is real.

Since the agreement between Israel and the PLO was signed in September, more than 50 Israelis and Palestinians have been killed.

In an effort to keep the agreement alive, United States Secretary of State Warren Christopher has been sent to the region.

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Air Mobility Command offers bargain for military

By Cpl. W.D.G. Schaner
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Home for the holidays; the crowds, the crush, the last minute plane reservations. More people travel during this season than any other. The results? long lines, hard to get flights and high prices. Military personnel who find their budget doesn't quite cover a plane ticket may have another alternative.

The Air Mobility Command (AMC) offers one of the best bargains in the military — space available travel. Previously known as the Military Airlift Command (MAC), the change to AMC in 1992 reflected a reorganization within the Air Force as a result of the current military drawdown. However, the reorganization has not changed the services provided to travelers.

Space A travel is a byproduct of the DoD's primary mission, which is the movement of space required cargo and passengers. It is not an obligated service. However, because of the volume of aircraft and the frequency of flights, there is often room for a few passengers on several flights.

"I had already reserved a plane ticket home," explained LCpl. Juan Rivera, an AMC passenger, "but my flight was cancelled. I didn't

know how I was going to get home. My staff NCO told me about AMC, so I called. It's not a direct flight to Chicago, but I'll still get home."

Each year, about 512,000 space A passengers are transported, most of whom are active duty enlisted servicemembers.

Space A travel must therefore be well regulated to ensure fairness and consistency of service to all patrons. The rules are explicit as to who can fly and where, when they can fly and how, and when they can sign up.

There is no such thing as reservations — for anyone. There is no priority based on one's rank for space A travel.

Travelers must register in person at the passenger service center of any particular terminal. Active duty members must have valid leave orders or authorization, and an identification card. They must be in a leave or liberty status at the time of sign up and remain in a leave or liberty status throughout the waiting and travel periods.

Members of the other services sometimes fly space-available in civilian attire. For Marines, on the other hand, the requirement to fly in uniform remains and is strictly enforced in Hawaii.

Marine Corps Order (MCO 4650.30K) states that all Marines shall wear the uniform of the day

when traveling on military aircraft. "We're here all the time, and it is our responsibility to ensure that the order is enforced," explained Cpl. Troy D. Kaminga, one of the three Marine representatives at the Hickam terminal.

Dependents can only fly space A outside the continental United States (CONUS), and must be accompanied by the military sponsor.

"Military families can fly directly from a terminal in CONUS to here, and vice-versa. For example, they can fly from here to Travis Air Force Base in Calif. and back. They also can fly together to another country, such as Australia," Kaminga said.

The only time dependents can fly without the sponsor is if they are in an 'environmental morale leave' status or for emergency travel.

If they qualify to travel, dependents must be signed up by their sponsor. Each dependent must have a valid military identification card, passports (if traveling outside the United States), immunization records and visa if required. There are no exceptions.

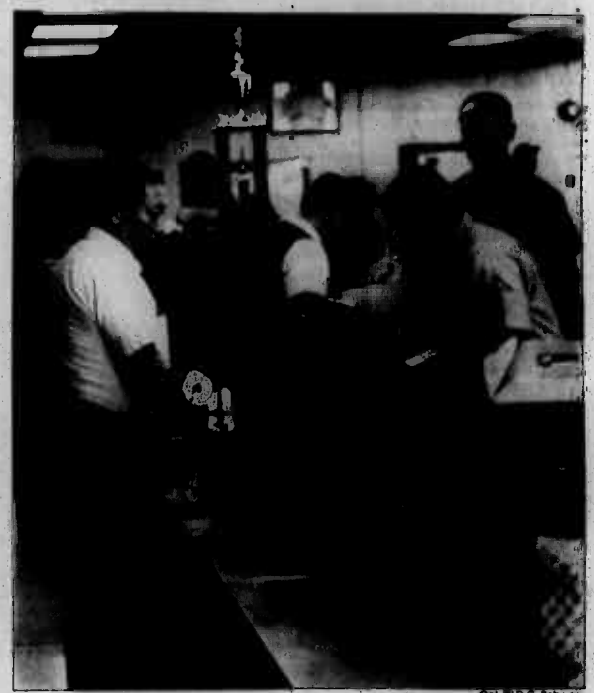
There are five basic eligibility categories; each with a list of eligible passengers. The particular category determines one's priority for a seat. A person is placed in one of these categories depending

on their status. For example, an active duty member on emergency leave is transportation priority A, while active duty on annual leave and military personnel traveling on temporary assigned duty are priority D. Both the reservists and retirees are priority R.

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Front and center SAR swimmer learns to expect the unexpected

By Sgt. Lou Ramirez
Staff Writer

"It doesn't matter how many times you do it, the adrenaline flow is pumping all the way there; sometimes it is to great relief that things are not as bad as you think, but if they are, our training prepares us for it," said Cpl. Marvin Brungardt.

"This adrenaline flow is part of his everyday job, as a Rescue Swimmer for Search and Rescue at Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron (SOMS). When he was told he would be attending the Rescue Swimmer course after completing the Basic Helicopter Course, Brungardt said his surprise could have not been greater.

"It was a complete shocker, I had only been in the Marine Corps three months and from what I had heard of the school, I was scared," Brungardt said.

"This fear was short lived. After being in school a few weeks he realized what an opportunity he really had.

"I soon realized that this course gave me the opportunity to be a Marine who saved lives instead of taking them," Brungardt said.

"His realization made him dedicate himself to doing well in the school. Eventually his hard work paid, when he was almost

named honor graduate.

"Unfortunately there were two others who also did very well in the school. Because it was hard to decide who would be number one, our names were thrown into a hat, and my name wasn't chosen," he said.

After completing the school he received orders to come here and was stationed with SOMS. The Thornton, Colo., native said as soon as he arrived here he began training on the air crew syllabus.

"Before being qualified I had to get hands-on experience. In school we didn't have much opportunity to work on a helicopter. We did only one live hoisting and two live jumps," Brungardt said.

He has since been able to put his knowledge through the test on many occasions.

Recently he received a Navy Achievement Medal for one of his rescues. Brungardt said this rescue went exactly the way he was taught in school.

"Everything went very smooth. I was hoisted into the water, I came up to the man, and because he was very alert, I asked if he was okay and then went through my rescue checklist. It went just like we practice," he said.

Although he received a medal for this rescue, he said it is not the one which stands out the most in his mind.

"The one that stands out the

most occurred in my off time. I was able to use my abilities to attempt a rescue on another person," Brungardt said.

This incident occurred at Pyramid Rock. A drowning victim was pulled out of the water by a life

guard and Brungardt was one of three men attempting to rescue the victim.

"The guy didn't make it. It was like a slap on the face. You think you're superman and you can do anything. Something like that

happens and you realize it's life and you have to expect it," Brungardt said with a sad look in his eyes.

Although sometimes unfortunate things like that happen, he says as a SAR swimmer he always wants to do his job.

"I like my job. As much as we practice, we want to get out there and prove we can do our job; not only to ourselves, but mainly I want to prove to God that I can use the ability he gave me," Brungardt said.

The love and dedication he has to his job are obvious in his performance.

"I can't say enough about the SAR swimmers. As an air crew we all work as one. It is impossible to say one person does more than the other, but one thing that separates us is the fact that SAR swimmers put their lives a little further on the edge. Not many people are willing to do that," said Maj. Robert D. Clinton, SOMS executive officer.

According to Brungardt, he believes he was given this ability and that it is important for him to do his best to put it to good use and always work to enhance his skills.

Brungardt said his skills are kept sharp by the constant training he receives while he on duty. He said normally two or three days are spent training.

'I want to prove to God that I can use the ability he gave me.'

Cpl. Marvin Brungardt

This training is accomplished in addition to his military occupational skill as a helicopter mechanic with SOMS.

Brungardt is also a Naval Air Training and Operating Procedures Standardization (NATOPS) instructor.

Teaching others what he knows is one of the things Brungardt says he enjoys the most. Being an instructor at the Rescue Swimmer School in fact is one of his dreams.

"Before enlisting in the Marine Corps I always knew I wanted to fly, at the time the only way I could do it was to be part of the air crew," he said.

He said he never thought it could be this good; to do what he always wanted is to do and be like those he admired—a person who helped others.



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BSSG Marines get hands-on experience with fast-roping. Known as the "Hell Hole" portion of the rappelling tower, Marines simulate jumping out of a helicopter.



During the Leadership Reaction course, BSSG Marines created a bridge by forming a plank out of two pieces of wood and a rope. Their objective was to cross their obstacle without losing men or gear.

BSSG-1 seizes opportunity for Basic Warrior training

By Sgt. Marlon J. Martin
Staff Writer

Marines are expected to be prepared to succeed in combat at all times. This calls for constant combat training. Warrior training is provided to the average infantryman on a regular basis, but what about Marines serving in combat support roles? They need to be trained as well.

Brigade Service Support Group 1 recently seized an opportunity to train its Marines in various areas of simulated tactical combat situations with a complete Basic Warrior Training package.

The idea behind the package was conceived back in September when S-3 training and operations staff members, mainly comprised of infantrymen, reminisced on past training experiences. With BSSG having fewer operational commitments during the holiday season, the S-3 staff decided it

would be an ideal time to undergo basic warrior training.

The package, consisting of five phases, is geared to expose BSSG Marines to situations they ordinarily wouldn't encounter. The training package has already begun and Marines have completed three of the five phases.

In Phase I, Marines exercised their combat water survival skills, they challenged each other in close quarter battle during Phase II's LINE training; and they attacked the gas chamber, the obstacle course and the rappelling tower in Phase III.

Phase IV will consist of demolitions training, throwing hand grenades and firing the M16-A2 service rifle and the M60 machine gun. Marines will also battle zero their weapons. In the fifth and final phase, training will consist of helo-casting and SPIE-rigging.

So far, the training has been an exhilarating experience for BSSG

and its Marines.

According to MSgt. James A. Bradley, S-3 Training NCOIC, all companies are in full support of the training; Marines are enjoying the adventurous aspects of overcoming each obstacle.

Bradley is thankful to the Marines who are participating in the training and to their company commanders for providing support vehicles, a range safety officer and other external support required.

"The Marines are getting something out of each phase. Not only does the training stress teamwork, it also forces each individual Marine to concentrate on the obstacle he or she must overcome," Bradley said.

Bradley is uncertain as to whether or not the training package will be included into BSSG's training schedule, but admits that he would like to see more Marines receive this training.



PFC Scotty Kirby acts as a human bridge. Marines attempt to move themselves and their gear across an obstacle without touching the ground, the chains, or the red-painted poles.



LCpl. Joseph Wilt prepares to low-crawl underneath barbed-wire to infiltrate enemy lines. Obstacles, such as tunnels, broken down bridges, and river crossings were included in the obstacle course of BSSG-1's basic warrior training.



PFC Donald E. Tounzen is on belay to assist Marines at the rappelling tower. During Phase III of BSSG-1's basic warrior training package, Marines jumped from the rappelling tower, attacked the gas chamber and ran the obstacle course.

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Martin

Look for signs of suicide

By Sgt. Lou Ramirez
Star Writer

A lot of time and money is spent finding cures to deadly diseases threatening American lives. Yet, each year one third of Americans, between the ages of 14 and 25, lose their lives to the one thing which could be prevented simply by spending the time listening.

Studies have shown that nearly 80 percent of those who attempt or commit suicide gave prior warning of their intentions.

These suicidal thoughts are revealed in many ways, either directly or indirectly.

It is important to watch how people's moods change especially this time of year.

"People are more depressed during the holiday season," said Chaplain Lyn Juckneiss, a station chaplain. "It is especially sad for

'A referral to the chaplain ensures confidentiality.'

Chaplain Lyn Juckneiss

them because the festivities around them do not correspond with their emptiness inside."

Clues one should be aware are: mood changes; people being more withdrawn, uncommunicative and isolated from others than usual; and sudden disruptive or violent behavior when dealing with others.

Informing the individual that you are available to listen to them and that you will get him help, could in many instances be the beginning of the solution, Juckneiss explained.

Being straight forward is the best way to talk to an individual contemplating suicide. The suicidal person should be talked to openly and direct questions should be asked about the person's intentions.

"It's best to talk about it as directly as possible," Juckneiss said. "The suicidal person has been living with a heavy secret; talking to them is giving them permission to share the load."

While talking to the suicidal person one should remain calm and affirmative.

"Listen, but don't be judging and don't argue," Juckneiss said. "But when you feel that the problem is beyond your ability to help, assure him you can get him help. As a friend (and co-worker) you do what you can at first, but then it is important to get the

individual to resources."

Several resources available for the person thinking about suicide are a chaplain, the family service center, a family physician or a community health institution.

In case of an emergency there is a Crisis Response System Project Team which can be reached at 833-7382.

If it is felt that the person is at high risk they should not be left alone. Professional help should be called immediately.

"A person is determined to be at high risk if the person has the method [of suicide] figured out and if he has the means," Juckneiss explained.

If a person expresses feelings of failure, loneliness, depression and hopelessness about personal life and career, but doesn't indicate that they are going to harm themselves at this time, a referral can be made to the chaplain. The person can also be encouraged to call the family service center.

"A referral to the chaplain ensures confidentiality," Juckneiss said.

The most important factor when a person has suicidal intentions is to get them help whether it be by referral or by giving them the support they need.

"A suicidal person is emotionally wounded; and Marines take care of their wounded," Juckneiss said.

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to work under very stressful conditions.

"Under normal conditions we worked 12-on 12-off," said LCpl. Don A. Young. "But if someone was needed to help out they did it. Sometimes we may have only gotten two or three hours sleep, but we wanted to be there. It was hectic and we were heavily tasked, but we didn't have time to get

frustrated."

All of training was accomplished as if it was a life or death situation; which at any time it very well may have been.

"Training is essential in the military," Price said. "But you're not going to get what is needed from it unless you train as if it were a real situation. Each of us was depending on the other — a mistake was not just your mistake — it affected the lives of everyone. When lives are in danger there is no time for mistakes, you do it

right — the first time."

The enlisted Marines who deployed were the smallest supporting unit for the general. Of the eight that were deployed, three of them are still there — Sgt. John B. Larson, Cpl. Timothy E. Reynolds, and Cpl. Brian R. Zimmerman.

"Each and every one of us wishes to some extent that we were still out there to help them," Price explained. "They are a part of our team."

Drive

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only a "few beers" will have no effect on their driving, studies show otherwise. Operating a motor vehicle requires a person to be mentally and physically able to make split-second adjustments.

For some people, research has shown that any measurable blood alcohol concentration increases the

risk of a crash, according to the NHTSA. If a person has a blood alcohol concentration of .08, the risk of an accident increases substantially. Impaired drivers with a blood alcohol concentration of .15 are 26 times as likely to have a fatal crash as sober drivers.

While some people may get tired of hearing the warnings against drunk driving, there is proof the efforts of numerous organizations to increase the awareness of drunk driving have worked.

In 1972, 54,589 people lost their lives in traffic deaths, well over half of those deaths were alcohol-related crashes. In 1992, 39,235 people lost their lives in traffic accidents with about 17,700 being alcohol-related.

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Annual Food Drive—Provides baskets confidentially to families in temporary need of assistance during Christmas. All the food is provided by the Staff NCO Wives' Club. Your food and monetary gifts are greatly appreciated. Call 254-4719 or 254-4965 to refer a family in need.

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New Arrivals Tour—An around the island tour will be held Dec. 10 from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Bring a lunch, a free soda will be provided. You must confirm your reservation the week of the tour.

Cherishing Our Differences—Increase your self-awareness and understand how to relate to others. The class will be held Dec. 15 from 8 - 11:30 a.m. Reservations required.

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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.

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 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, 5-8 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.

New Parents

The Marine's New Parent Support Program offers a parenting education and support group every Tuesday night from 6-7:30 p.m. Free childcare is available. Please bring a copy of your child's up-to-date shot record. Childcare cannot be provided without one. The group meets at the child development center on Reed Road. Topics include discipline, stress management, safety tips, communications, etc. For more information call the New Parent Support Program at 257-3655.

Overeaters Anonymous

A welcome home meeting of overeaters anonymous will be held every Friday at the Family Service Center classroom beginning at 7 p.m. The meetings will have varied format and are designed to help people who want to stop eating compulsively. For more information contact the Family Services Center at 257-3655.

Recruiters needed

Recruiting stations within the 8th Marine Corps District, covering all or parts of Louisiana, Arkansas, Texas, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming, South Dakota and New Mexico, are looking for Marines private through sergeant, to come back home to help the

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Marines volunteering for the program can spend up to 30 days helping recruit quality individuals while earning bonus points for promotion or special fitness reports. In some cases, Marines can earn meritorious promotions.

For more information contact the following recruiting stations: RS Albuquerque, N.M., SgtMaj. Evans, (505) 766-2470; RS Dallas, Texas, SgtMaj. Hudman, (214) 939-6539; RS Denver, Colo. SgtMaj. Elston, (303) 832-2517; RS Houston, Texas, SgtMaj. Schiller, (713) 226-2276; RS Little Rock, Ark., SgtMaj. Helmkamp, (501) 324-5496; RS New Orleans, La., SgtMaj. Simpson, (504) 498-5668; RS Oklahoma City, Okla., SgtMaj. Ilaoa, (405) 231-5001; RS San Antonio, Texas, SgtMaj. Schmelzer, (210) 229-5529.

Officers Wives' Club

The Officers Wives' Club will host the 1993 Tour of Homes on Dec. 9. Tour participants should meet at the Officers Club at 6:30 p.m. Members and their guests are welcome to attend. The cost is \$9 per person which includes heavy pupus, cookies and a raffle after the tour. Make checks payable to OWC.

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The air station will be conducting a blood drive on Dec. 29 between 8 a.m. - noon at the Main Gym. For more information contact Cpl. Brown at 257-7800

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For an application and details about the program contact the USO or write: USO-Hawaii P.O. Box 15788 Honolulu, HI. 96830 or call 945-2024.

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Squadron bids farewell to their adopted schools

By Cpl. Wanda D.G. Schaner
Staff Writer

"LEFT. Right .. LEFT!"
"Quit Pushing!"
"It's your left foot silly."

The children giggled as they imitated the Marines in the Color Guard at Benjamin Parker Elementary School Nov. 22. The Marines from Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-165 spent the day at the school participating in the Partnership-in-Education program.

Units that participate in the program interact with the school in various ways such as: painting recreation equipment, clearing the

playgrounds, painting decorative wall murals, tutoring and having educational classes on the Marine Corps and their various jobs.

"We started the program in February and have been involved in various projects since then," said LtCol. G.G. Gisolo, commanding officer of HMM-165. "Basically the school gave us a list of projects they would like to do, then we decided on which ones we could do. We have given classes on physical fitness, our jobs in the Marine Corps, and we even gave a class to the 6th grade on Desert Shield and Desert Storm."

"Having these Marines helping us has been fantastic," said Mrs.

Anne Marie Duca, the vice principal. "The community got to see Marines in a different light. It's not often that the local community and the military interact. It was good to see the Marines and students together."

The Marines spent the day doing various tasks. While the four Marines with the color guard marched in the center courtyard, some Marines participated in an assembly. Other Marines painted the library, children's faces or a mural on a wall.

During the assembly a short film about the Marine Corps was presented to the students. Afterwards several Marine officers

and enlisted Marines, dressed in the various Marine uniforms, introduced themselves, their jobs, and explained about their particular uniform and its use in the military. Students were encouraged to ask each Marine questions.

Children also had the opportunity to volunteer to be "cammied up" by Sgt. Cutberto "Bert" Orozco. Several students went back to class with faces in shades of brown, black and green, laughing as they pretended to be hiding in a jungle.

At the same time, some Marines were in the library giving it a face lift by painting the doors and the trimming.

Painting was going on elsewhere at the school as well. Sgt. H.A. Hausley and LCpl. C.A. Proelochs were creating a "Jurassic Art" on one of the walls.

"I'm just a kid at heart," Hausley said. "I love to paint, and this gives me a chance to bring a little bit of the fantasy to other kids."

Two other walls have been touched by the painting talents of HMM-165. One wall boasts a painting of a solo CH-46, while another shows the landing of three CH-46s.

The school presented the Marines with a plaque to commemorate all the good work they did. "We are sad to see them go, but we send all our best wishes for their future," Duca said. "They were excellent role models for the students; and they will be remembered well."

HMM-165 will be leaving for Okinawa on the Unit Deployment Program, but they took time out from packing to say goodbye to their school.

"It was worthwhile to talk with the students and help the school," Gisolo said. "Each and every Marine that participated came away with a very positive attitude and a feeling of accomplishment."



By Cpl. W.D.G. Schaner

Some of the students marched with the Marine Color Guard in the school's center court.



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LCpl. Chad Miller talks about the Marine Corps and answers a few of the children's questions during the assembly.

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Marine Security Guard gives Marines greater responsibility

By Sgt. Lou Ramirez
Staff Writer

"If you joined the Marine Corps to see the world, this is the program for you," said Maj. G.F. Milburn, director Marine Security Guard (MSG) School, during a recent MSG Team visit here.

During the visit, Marines learned not only about the prerequisites for MSG duty but also its importance and mission.

Marines who attended the presentation learned how the Marine Security Guard evolved. In 1948 the program was authorized to assist the Department of State in fulfilling its security requirements at diplomatic missions abroad. President Harry Truman directed that embassy security be placed in military hands.

It was then decided Marines would be responsible for guarding the embassies. Although they appear to be only sentries, they are much more. They are still Marines with a mission of Marines, explained a film shown during the presentation.

Marines on security guard duty are American representatives; but more than that they are guardians of America's interests and American lives.

"Being a Marine security guard, you have a lot of responsibility. Not only do you guard classified material but you are guarding American lives," said SSgt. Michael Valiente, who was on MSG duty from Nov. 1989 through May 1992.

In some instances, the MSG may be placed in situations which require sound judgment, a high degree of moral integrity, honesty, loyalty and unquestionable devotion to duty.

Hence, one of the most important eligibility requirements for MSG duty is maturity. Marine Corps Order 1306.2M states "only mature and qualified Marines... are eligible to apply for the program."

"Bottomline, MSG duty involves a tremendous amount of responsibility. Marines should be able to think on their feet," said



Photos courtesy SSgt. Michael Valiente

SSgt. Michael Valiente, then a sergeant on MSG duty, shakes former Secretary of State James Baker's hand, during a peace conference in Jerusalem, Sept. 15, 1991.

GySgt. R. Rivera, senior instructor at MSG school.

While MSG duty has many challenges, it offers many benefits.

"It is one of the most rewarding duties a Marine could ever have," said SSgt. Fernando Schiefelbein, Joint Career Planner's Office assistant noncommissioned officer-in-charge.

Not only does a MSG tour enhance a Marine's personal experience, it is also career enhancing.

"Being on MSG provides Marines with a lot of promotion opportunities. The best time to go on MSG duty is as a corporal or a sergeant," said Valiente, who was meritoriously promoted to staff sergeant while on MSG duty.

In order to qualify for this duty sergeants and below must be unmarried and must agree to remain unmarried until completion of their MSG tour. Staff NCOs may be married but must have no more than four dependents. Other eligibility requirements can be found in the order. For more information or to apply for MSG duty, Marines need to see their unit career planners.

Currently there are 141 diplomatic missions in more than 127 nations. These locations are manned by security guard detachments which are part of one of eight MSG companies.

The detachments may vary in size. Each detachment may have from six to more than 35 Marines.

The average detachment is comprised by one detachment commander and eight sergeants and below.

These Marines live together in the Marine House. These quarters are fully furnished and are provided by the Department of the State. The house is located in the civilian community or in the embassy compound. The detachment commander is provided with furnished quarters for him and his family.

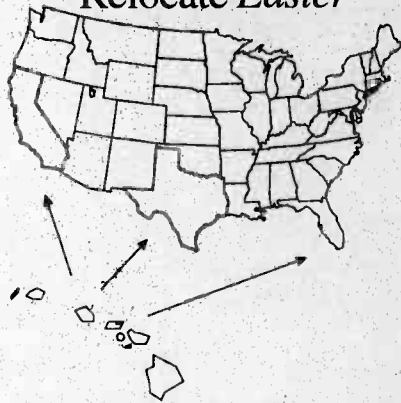
While many Marines think the best benefits of MSG duty are the way they get to live and the places they get to see, but in reality one of the best benefits Marines receive from MSG duty is a unique experience.



GySgt. Norman Rogers, then a staff sergeant and SSgt. Michael Valiente, then a sergeant on MSG duty, helped former Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney place a wreath at the Holocaust memorial in Jerusalem before the start of a peace conference.

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Federal workers get more political rights

By Evelyn D. Harris
American Forces Information Service

President Bill Clinton signed the Federal Employees Political Activities Act recently, reforming the 54-year-old Hatch Act.

The law becomes effective March 8, 1994. It will broaden federal worker's political rights. The new rights do not cover military members.

During the signing ceremony, President Clinton said America was putting an end to a vexing contradiction. "We've been supporting democracy throughout the world," he said. "But here in our own country, millions of our citizens have been denied one of the most basic democratic rights, the right to participate in the

political process, because of conditions that haven't existed for a very long time."

The new legislation draws a clear line between on-duty and off-duty behavior. Government workers are still prohibited from running for partisan office. However, off-duty, they may now hold office in political clubs, organize political meetings, hand out campaign literature, register voters and work phone banks.

Workers may solicit money for a political action committee, but only under very stringent circumstances. In no case can a supervisor solicit money from a subordinate.

The new law prohibits workers from wearing political buttons within federal buildings. Workers may not wear a government

uniform or insignia while engaged in political activity.

The Hatch Act severely restricted employees' political rights. Passed in 1939, it was a response to abuses by the Franklin Roosevelt administration.

Clinton said strict restrictions are no longer necessary because government workers are chosen by merit and "an exceedingly vigilant press corps" would work to expose any violations of public trust.

The new law continues with full Hatch Act restrictions for law enforcement officers and national security workers, including employees of the FBI, the CIA, the National Security Agency, Secret Service and Internal Revenue Service.

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members are also subject to full Hatch Act restrictions, which prohibit them from working for a partisan campaign in any capacity.

The law does not apply to political appointees. Intermittent employees such as consultants are only covered by the act during the 24-hour period of any day in which they are actually employed.

An election is partisan if any candidate for the elected public office is running as a representative of a political party whose presidential candidate received electoral votes in the last presidential election. People who live in communities designated by the Office of Personnel Management as partially exempt may run for local office provided they do so as independent

candidates. Most exempt communities are near Washington, but other communities where the majority of residents work for the federal government are also exempt.

"Because we regard good ethics as the basis of good government, this reform strengthens criminal penalties for anyone convicted of abusing his or her position," Clinton said. "And because we want our federal workers to display an integrity worthy of the public service they perform, this provision allows the garnishment of federal pay to repay private debt."

Federal employees' pay will be subject to commercial garnishment starting Feb. 3, 1994. Court-ordered garnishment will take money directly out of paychecks to satisfy credit card bills and

other personal debts. Previously, the government garnished federal employees' pay to satisfy court orders for child support and alimony payments and debts to government agencies, such as accidental overpayments or Education Department college loans.

Murray Meeker, an attorney in the Office of Personnel Management, said the agency has until April to write implementing regulations. However, he added, agencies must begin enforcing the law in February.

The U.S. Office of Special Counsel enforces the law. Penalties range from 30 days' suspension to removal from the job. That office has a hot line number for political activity questions. It is 1-800-85-HATCH.

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Hawaii Marine
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Time runs out for Marines at HASAC championship

By Sgt. Marion J. Martin
Staff Writer

The road the Hawaii Marines travelled to get to the championship game of the Hawaii Armed Services Athletic Council flag football tournament was long and hard.

Although the Air Force proved to be more competition for the Marines, Army was the team they faced in the end. Yet, failure to shut the Army's offense down in the first half of championship play enabled Army to coast to a 24-22 win.

Pleased with the Hawaii Marines' performance, coach Bennett Ford boasted his team was considered to be 'a class act.' "They played like Marines. They won with dignity and they lost with dignity."

Tournament play for the Hawaii Marines had its ups and downs. In their first game, players began arguing among themselves and with the refs which resulted in several penalties. According to Ford, the team lost their composure. As a result, Air Force handed the Marines their first loss, 27-20.

Following the game, Ford exclaimed, "We're going to play as a team or we're not going to play at all." The players agreed and pursued a win in their next game against the Navy. The Navy proved to be very little competition for the hard-charging Marines; the Marines won 32-6.

The win set up a rematch with the Air Force. The Hawaii Marines and Air Force, both 1-1, confronted each other one last time to determine who would play in the championship game. Down 28-26 with :38 seconds remaining, the Marines refused to give up. They kicked a field goal with four seconds to play, grounding Air Force, 29-28.

"That was the turning point," Ford said. "The guys worked together as a team. They knew they would win and they proved it in the final seconds."

Before charging onto the field to battle against Army, the Marines knew their work was already cut out for them. Although the Army posed no real threat, they remained unbeaten in the double-elimination tourney. For the Marines, this meant they would have to beat the Army twice in back-to-back games.

Getting past Army was the Marines' biggest concern. Getting past them twice made the task seem even harder. Nevertheless, the Marines were confident in their abilities and were "prepared to win both games," Ford explained.

On the Marines' first drive, quarterback Michael "Ripper" Tillis dropped a 40-yard bomb into the hands of Jimmie Lucas. The touchdown, which was followed by a two-point conversion by Dwight "Too Shay" Maloy, turned out to be the Marines' first and only lead. Marines jumped out in front, 8-0.

The Marines' offense seemed

intact, but their defense was apparently out to lunch. Army ran right through the Marines' defense to score three unanswered touchdowns, making the score 24-8 at halftime.

"There was no outside containment," emphasized Hawaii Marines' assistant coach Rodney Laney. "When we rushed the passer, Army's quarterback would just step into the pocket and wait. Once he saw the defensive ends had run passed him, he would rush upfield."

Upon making key defensive adjustments, the Marines fought back in the second half. With the Army enjoying a comfortable 16-point lead, the Marines needed to score and score fast. The Marines did just that.

Tillis connected with receiver Michael Blackston for the Marines' second score. The failed two-point conversion attempt later proved to be crucial. But for now, Tillis continued with his aerial assault.

On the Marines' next possession, Tillis tattooed Lucas with a hard shot in the end zone from about 20 yards out. James Ellington scored on the two-point conversion to cut Army's lead to two points, 24-22, with 1:03 remaining on the clock. Unfortunately, time ran out and the Marines would get no closer in scoring.

"The Marines were really disappointed, because deep down they knew that they were the better team," said Ford, describing his team's feelings. "I just call it plain old Marine Corps pride."



Flyin' High

Sgt. Lou Ramirez

Hawaii Marines' Rodney "Sandman" Sanders dishes a pass in mid-air to center Ken Glass during a home game against Schofield Barracks. The Marines fell victim to the Army's tenacious offense, 102-91.

Marines defeated by HPU in tourney

By Sgt. Marion J. Martin
Staff Writer

The Hawaii Marines varsity baseball squad was undoubtedly the Cinderella team of the Oahu Men's League Open Tourney. After enjoying a successful season, the Marines recently earned a spot in the upper division tourney as the #8 seed after finishing in the Aloha Division with an 8-4 record.

Reaching the upper division was the Marines' ultimate goal; but the competition was tougher in the open league and the Marines knew it. A 19-3 loss to #1 seed Hawaii Pacific University at Keahi Lagoon Beach Park, Saturday ended the Marines' opportunity for further advancement.

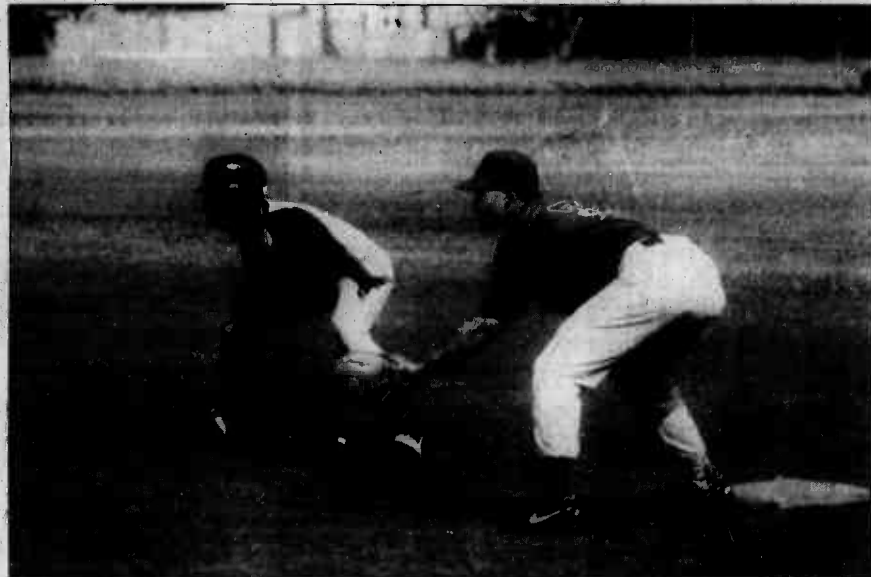
"The guys played hard despite missing our shortstop and a few other key players. We had a few errors here and there, but we really didn't embarrass ourselves," said Hawaii Marines' coach Ken Weisenberger.

The Marines didn't expect to beat HPU; they just wanted to make a good showing. After all, HPU is the second highest ranked baseball team in Hawaii. The University of Hawaii is presently ranked #1.

"It was a rough day going in against the #1 seed. We just wanted to see what we could do. We're a good team, but we're not up to this level of competition just yet," Weisenberger said.

Scoring against HPU gave the Marines some confidence. The Hawaii Marines, however, didn't get their offense started until the fifth inning.

Rick Brown led off the inning



Sgt. Marion J. Martin

Hawaii Marines' Rick Brown is in deep concentration as he attempts to steal second base during a varsity baseball game in the Oahu Men's League Open Tourney. Brown led the offense against Hawaii Pacific University, but the Marines were no competition for HPU, losing 19-3.

with a walk. He later stole second base, which put the Marines a step closer to scoring. A single RBI hit by Gary Hernandez sent Brown racing to homeplate. Moments later, Howie Groff batted Hernandez off an error by HPU's shortstop to cut their lead to eight, 10-2. The Marines squeezed out one more run, but it wasn't near enough to win the game.

"The Marines played with a lot of heart against a stacked team," Weisenberger explained. "These guys play all year-round. All they do is go to school and play baseball."

"HPU's players are jumping into this league fresh out of high school. Whereas, we started this league with a lot of guys who hadn't played in awhile," Weisenberger

added.

Realizing this was the first time in several years for the Marines to form a varsity team, Weisenberger was pleased with his team's overall performance. Nevertheless, he is still searching for dedicated baseball players interested in playing during the next season. Try-outs will start up at the end of January.

MWR Board to meet, discuss recreation fees

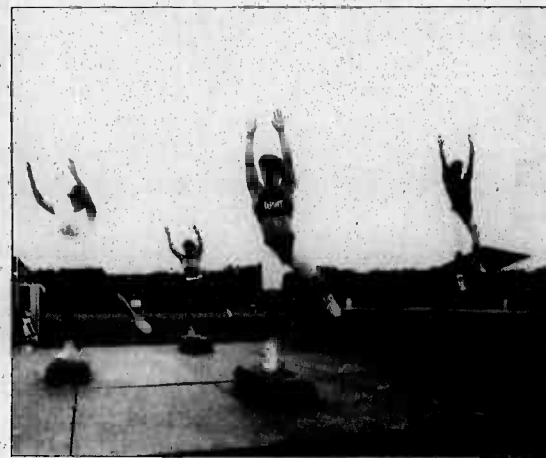
By Julie Mall
MWR

The next MWR Advisory Board Meeting will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m., in the Staff NCO Club. One of the main topics of this meeting will be reviewing the 1994 recreation fee schedule.

Due to cuts in the appropriated funding from the defense spending budget, the recreation fee schedule will be changing Jan. 1, 1994. Many

of the programs now subsidized both appropriated and non-appropriated funds, must become self-supporting. While some fees will remain the same, others require increases in order to keep the programs in operation.

All authorized patrons are invited to attend and provide their input on the proposed fee schedule. The MWR Advisory Board meets every month and is composed of representatives from all commands.



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Semper Parit is just one of the activities which could be affected by new fees.

From the cheap seats: A sports commentary

John Magnus
Outdoor Recreation Supervisor

As the college football season comes to a close, thousands of conversations come up concerning the rankings, bowls, and the lack of a truly definite national champion. I have been involved in these conversations myself and this year was no different.

One thing made the discussions a little different this year — the bowl coalition poll. This is a combination of the coaches poll and press poll. This coalition poll was developed so that the top two ranked teams would play each other in a New Year's bowl game, thus crowning a "true" national champion. The plan worked this year, but not without the usual controversy.

Poor old West Virginia. This university has not exactly been a college football power over the years, but this year they posted an impressive 11-0 record. The players on this team have obviously worked their rear ends off all year to go undefeated. Yet, all their hard work probably won't pay off.

West Virginia wasn't the only university to go undefeated this year. Nebraska and Auburn also worked hard to go 11-0. Unfortunately for Auburn, they are on probation and cannot participate in a bowl game. Theoretically, this does not mean that they can't be the national champion. However, realistically no one will vote them number one if they can't play in a bowl game.

Nebraska, on the other hand, has a very legitimate shot at number one. They play in a major conference against tough opponents, and they are undefeated going into the Orange Bowl.

But something funny is going on. Even though these three teams are the only major colleges still undefeated, none of them are unanimously ranked number one.

The Florida State Seminoles, at 11-1, are ranked number one depending on which poll you read. FSU has played perhaps the toughest schedule in all college football and managed to get through with only one loss to Notre Dame. Well, what about the other teams with only one loss?

Notre Dame is a classic example. They are 10-1, played a very tough schedule, and beat Florida State. Yet, the Fighting Irish don't get any consideration for the nation's top ranking. Then there is Texas A&M which is also 10-1. The Aggies get even less respect for a number one ranking than Notre Dame does.

I'm trying to figure the whole thing out. Granted, Florida State is a very good football team. They have played tough teams and they only have one loss, but there are three undefeated teams still out there. In some polls Nebraska is number one. That's good, at least one of the undefeated teams has achieved that illustrious position. But I think that Nebraska got it over West Virginia and Auburn just because the Cornhuskers have a more notable football tradition. Not because they are that much better.

I guess one of the points I am trying to make is this: If one team with one loss can be considered for the top rank, then several teams with one loss should also be considered for the number one spot. But don't say that just one school, with one loss, is better than all of the other schools, especially when one of the other schools defeated them. This is all too confusing.

The ideal solution would be to set up a post-conference playoff tournament. Division I Football is the only sport in college athletics that does not have a playoff tournament. That's right, out of about 78 sports in NCAA athletics, Division I Football is the only one without a championship tournament. Do you know why? MONEY! The bowl games are such money makers for the schools that they don't want to get away from them.

The bowl coalition poll was developed. The NCAA is trying to use the traditional bowl games to set up a pseudo-championship game. But, the major flaw to this is that the teams playing in the so-called championship bowl game are selected because of their ranking. I'm not saying the respective teams didn't earn their rankings, but there is just something about the fact that they are in the top bowl game because of what some sports writer in Boise, Idaho thinks. It's just not cut and dry.

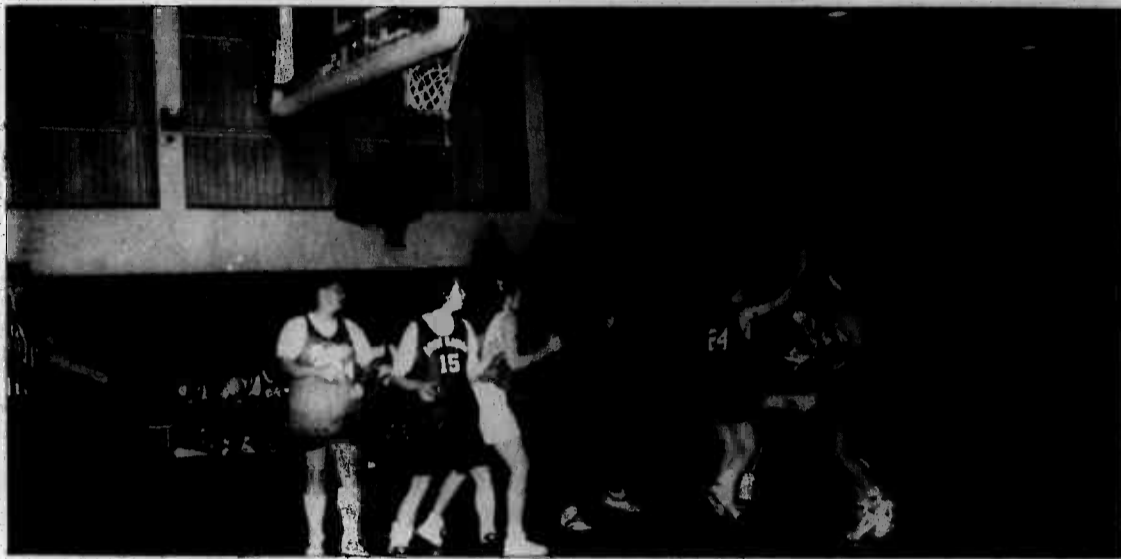
I guess I'm just a traditionalist as far as sports go. You know, win your conference/division, or whatever, and then compete against

all of the other conference/division winners in a tournament that decides who the champion is. This way a team clearly and directly earns the championship on the playing field, instead of indirectly getting to the championship game through sports writers votes.

The NCAA Division II and Division III have tournaments for football; let's get consistent and have a tourney for Division I as well. If the conference's regular seasons are shortened by one or two weeks, then the NCAA will have about five or six weeks to conduct a tournament with the major conference champions and the top two or three independents, everything would culminate in a championship game at bowl time. This way all conference winners and top independents will know they have a chance to win the national title on the playing field; which is something they currently do not have. Of course, some conferences are weaker than others, and one conference champion may not be as good as another, but at least everyone competing will have had a good enough season to win their conference. And just like in college basketball, the schools will eventually play tougher non-conference teams to get ready for the tournament. This makes the regular season more competitive. This way the fans would win with an exciting season tourney and a definitive champion, and the schools still get the bowl money.

1993-94 K-Bay Intramural Basketball League Schedule

December 10 SOMS vs. MWSS-174 Motor T vs. 2/3 LSC vs. 3rd Marines Comm.	6 p.m. 7:10 p.m. 8:20 p.m.	December 13 SOMS vs. MALS-24 Supply Motor T vs. MWSS-174 Maint. Co. vs. 1st Radio	6 p.m. 7:10 p.m. 8:20 p.m.
December 11 MAG 24 H&S vs. 1st Radio MAG 24 HQ vs. H&S BSSG-1 Maint. Co. vs. Navy 7th Comm. vs. Supply BSSG-1 H&S vs. 1/12	11 a.m. 12:10 p.m. 1:20 p.m. 2:30 p.m. 3:40 p.m.	December 14 MAG-24 HQ vs. 3rd Marines Comm. MAG-24 A/B vs. 2/3 Motor T vs. H&S BSSG-1	6 p.m. 7:10 p.m. 8:20 p.m.



Frustration

The Hawaii Marines found scoring to be a difficult task in last week's game against Schofield Barracks. Army Hawaii put pressure on the Marines' offense throughout the entire game to beat them, 98-54, in women's basketball.

SPORTS Briefs

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Softball Tourney

Any intramural teams interested in participating in a softball tournament Dec. 17 and 18 should contact Ed Peerenboom at 254-3469. The cost of the tournament is \$125 per team. Awards will be given to the first, second and third place teams as well as individuals.

Wrestling Tournament

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Santa's Village offers entertainment for the entire family

By Julie Mall
MWR

Get those Christmas wish lists ready and bring them to Santa's Village, a one-day Christmas fair, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Santa's Village is located in Hangar 105 and is free to all military and DoD personnel and their dependents.

Santa, Rudolph, McGruff the Crime Dog, Subbie the Sandwich and Cajun Joe the Chicken will all be on hand to wish visitors a Merry Christmas. Both Santa and Rudolph will be available for free pictures courtesy of GTE Hawaiian Tel.

BGen. R. F. Vercauteren, commanding general 1st Marine Expeditionary Brigade, and Col. R. R. Crawford, Marine Corps Air

Station Kaneohe Bay commanding officer, will host the opening ceremonies at 10 a.m. featuring the Marine Forces Pacific Band. Santa and Rudolph will arrive via personal helicopter at 10:15 a.m.

Don't miss the Subway Sandwich-Eating Contest at noon, followed by Mr. Amazing's Christmas Magic show at 1 p.m. Enjoy the sounds of Christmas at 2 p.m. with the Girl Scouts Christmas Caroling, followed by a performance by Lei's School of Gymnastics.

The grand prize drawing for a trip for two to the Maui Coast Hotel, courtesy of Regal Travel, will be held at 4 p.m. Be sure to sign up for this air, room and car package at the Regal Travel booth. Prize drawings will also be held at the AT&T booth, one of more than 25 booths offering

prizes, food, games or holiday crafts. And, for those who haven't already made a wish list, the Marine Corps Exchange will be on hand with blank lists and a selection of the season's latest toys.

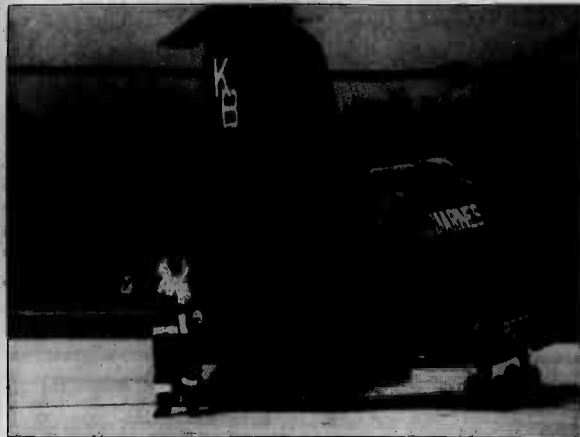
Children can color their way to free sandwiches in the Subway Coloring Contest. Coloring sheets are available at the Kaneohe Bay Subway, Mokapu Elementary or Youth Activities, building 5082.

Santa's Village is presented by the Kaneohe Bay Subway and soon-to-open Cajun Joe's. The event is organized by Morale, Welfare and Recreation's Youth Activities Division of MCAS, Kaneohe Bay.

A shuttle bus will be provided. Pick-ups will be at the 7-Day store to Santa's Village from 9:30 a.m. until 5 p.m.



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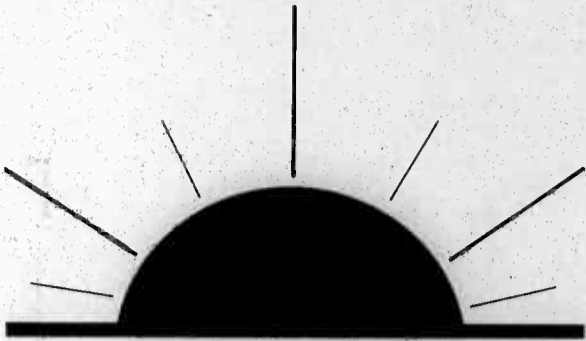
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Worshipping the Son under the Sun

By Cpl. W.D.G. Schaner
Staff writer

The Chaplains of the 1st Marine Expeditionary Brigade celebrated a Sunday service Nov. 14, in "God's Cathedral" at Hale Koa Beach, Area #2, with an ecumenical service that included a Roman Catholic Mass and a Protestant Holy Communion service.

The service was sponsored by Brigade Service Support Group-1, with chaplains from BSSG-1, Marine Air Group-24 and the 1st Battalion, 12th Marines, working together during the worship service.

The special worship started eight months ago and has been successful. "It is a wonderful way

to learn about and praise the Lord," said Chaplain Miles Barrett, 1st Battalion, 12th Marines. "The families come out and spend the morning in the sun, seeing for themselves the wonder and beauty of our creation."

The November service was very special as Chaplain Robert Hale, MAG-24, baptized 7-month-old Jessica Marie Erb, daughter of Capt. Mark and Susan Erb, in the waters of Kaneohe Bay during the service. It was the first time a baptism had been performed during the Beach Worship Service.

The next Beach Worship service will be held Sunday at Hale Koa Beach, Area #2, at 10 a.m. Coffee, juice and doughnuts will follow the services. Everyone is encouraged to come out to the special service and enjoy the fellowship in the sun.



Chaplain Robert Hale performs the baptism of Jessica Marie Erb, daughter of Capt. Mark and Susan Erb.



GySgt. Tony Williams leads the congregation in a hymn during the worship service.



Marjorie MacDicken, playing the keyboard, helped lead the congregation in song.



Many people took the opportunity to participate in the special Beach Worship service.

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MWR offerings

By Julie Mall
MWR

Christmas trees
The smell of fresh pine reminds many of the Christmas season. Bring that fresh Christmas smell home with you with a fresh Christmas tree from the Marine Corps Exchange. Choose from Douglas or Noble Firs flown in fresh from the Northwest. Prices range from \$8 to \$49. The trees are located in the parking lot across from the Exchange. The lot is open from 11 a.m.-7 p.m., Monday through Friday and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Quantities are limited to stock on hand, so hurry and pick up that perfect tree!

Dance classes
Learn to dance like a professional with the St. Laurent School of Dance. Choose from classes including jazz, tap and ballet. The classes are offered Friday afternoons for children ages 3 through teens and are on Friday afternoons. For more information contact either Youth Activities at 254-2963 or the St. Laurent School of Dance at 528-0180.

Marine Band
Enjoy the sounds of Christmas with Marine Forces Pacific Band. The band will be entertaining shoppers at the Marine Corps Exchange on Monday, Tuesday and Dec. 16 from 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. They will also be providing entertainment on Youth Night, Monday, Men's Night, Tuesday, and Ladies Night, Dec. 18. Youth Night is a special night dedicated to the younger shoppers. The Exchange staff will escort children in the Exchange to make their special Christmas purchase. Men won't

want to miss Men's Night, a night for men only. Ladies get the same chance to shop for that special guy on Ladies' Night. For more information on any of these special nights, contact the Main Exchange at 254-5871, extension 40.

Officers' Club Party
Ring in the new year in style at the Officers' Club. Enjoy live entertainment from the variety band "Kontrast," heavy pupus, party favors, a breakfast buffet and a champagne toast at midnight on Friday, Dec. 31 from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. All of this fun for only \$25 per person for members and \$28 per person for non-members. Reservations are required. Contact the Officers' Club at 254-5166/4785 for reservations or more information.

Staff NCO's party
The Staff NCO Club wants to help to all Staff NCO's ring in the new year with a jammin' evening of dancing to the band TSC, on Friday, Dec. 31 from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. The evening includes a breakfast buffet, party favors and a champagne toast at midnight. The party is only \$20 for members and \$24 for non members. Reservations are requested. Contact the Staff NCO Club for more information or reservations at 254-5592.

Enlisted Club party
Party down at the New Year's Eve Blowout at the Enlisted Club, Friday, Dec. 31 from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Dance the night away to alternative music from Chuck E. or rock and roll and rhythm and blues from D. J. Bio. This evening includes pupus from 8 a.m.-11 p.m., party favors and a champagne toast to the New Year. The party is \$15 per person and no reservations are required. For more information contact the Enlisted Club at 254-4648/5703.

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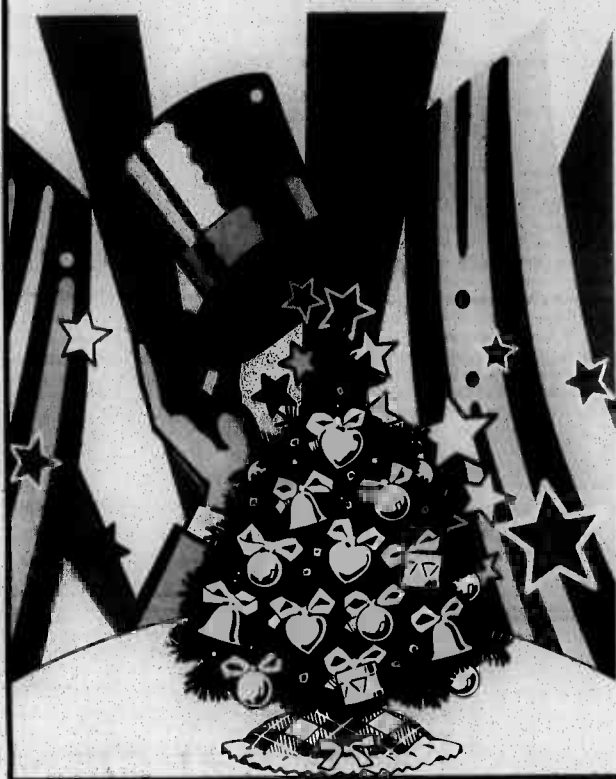
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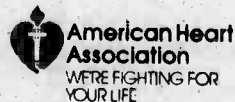
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Spice of life!

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, (Hawaii Marine, Spice of Life), Box 63003, MCAS Kaneohe Bay, HI 96863-3003.

Dear Maggie,
Here's a little reminder to appreciate your neighbors. We live in base housing and last week we went to our friend's house for dinner. We were two blocks from our house and we didn't get home until around 10:30 p.m. Thank God our neighbors were home and smelled the smoke coming from our house!

Our smoke alarm light is always on, but it did not go off. I had turned off the wrong burner before we left and there was a pot of beans on it. I just would like to warn others that just because the light is on your smoke alarm that doesn't mean that it will work.

I would also like to let the Lipp and the Rowland family (especially Brandi and Elizabeth, who first noticed the smoke) know how much we appreciate you guys! We can't thank you enough! I wish everyone had good neighbors like you!

Your Neighborhood Chef

Dear Chef,
What a delightful letter! You certainly do have good neighbors and I would like to offer them my congratulations also. I suggest you take them out to dinner to thank them. (I'm afraid the beans would be a little too well done.)

You have brought up two very important subjects in your letter. The first is the importance of checking your smoke detectors. Each detector has a button and it should be pushed once a month

to make sure that the detector is working. I know that it's hard to reach them sometimes, but a broom handle works just fine. The light only means that electricity is connected, not that the alarm will sound.

The second point is the importance of good, watchful neighbors. Sometimes in the rush of daily living, we forget to meet our neighbors. It's wise to remember that they can be our eyes when we aren't around. Good neighbors get to know each other, that way they can help to find a missing child, locate a stolen bicycle or call the fire department.

The Military Police are trying to encourage the formation of neighborhood watch groups. They will come to any meeting to give you information and support. You and your friends are the perfect example of why those groups are important.

Thank you so much for letting us know about your good friends. Have a happy and safe Christmas; and remember to unplug the tree before you go to bed!

Maggie

Tickets

The MWR Ticket Office offers tickets and information on how to get them at special military rates. The office also takes reservations for events and attractions around the island. Call the Entertainment Hotline at 254-3304 or stop by the Marine Corps Exchange for information and reservations. The office is open Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. This week's offerings include:

Consolidated Movie Theater—Tickets cost \$4.25 and are good until June 8, 1994.

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 and Admission/Buffer/Show packages. Come by or give us a call for more details.

Aloha Diners Club—Entertainment and dining is available at a big discount. Books and cards are only \$6 and are good until December.

Aloha Bowl—Fresno State vs. University of Colorado December 25. Tickets on sale now for \$17.50.

Pro Football—Now on sale now for Feb. 6, 1994. Sideline tickets are \$23.50.

Honolulu Sharks—Winter baseball tickets on sale \$6.50 for reserved seating.

Paradise Cove Luau—A special is extended through Dec. 31 regular service is \$22.50, royal service is \$31 and deluxe service is \$50.

Atlantis Submarine—Offering a special military rate

of \$35 for adults and \$22 for children until Dec. 15 (some restrictions apply).

The Four Preps—Now performing at the Outrigger, now through Dec. 18. Call ITT for rates and details.

1993 Christmas Lights Tour—Presented by Waikiki Trolley Tours. Reservations are required, tours take place Dec. 13-30. No tour on Christmas. Call ITT for more details.

Diamond Head Theater—Presents "Scrooge" starring Frank DeLima. The show plays Sunday through Thursday at 6:30 p.m. and continues through Dec. 19. No Friday or Saturday performances. Also there are matinees at 3 p.m. on Sunday Dec. 12 and Sunday Dec. 19.

Joe Diffe—Honky Attitude Concert—The show will be Dec. 15. Tickets are on sale for both reserved and general admission seats.

Religion

In the station chapel: Catholic Mass is held Monday-Friday, beginning at 11:45 a.m.; Saturday, starting at 6 p.m.; and Sunday, beginning at 7:30 a.m. and again at 9:30 a.m. CCD classes begin Sept. 28 at the following times: Preschool/kindergarten from 3:45-4:30 p.m. at the station chapel; grades 1-12 from 6:7:15 p.m. at Mokapu Elementary School. Protestant Communion takes place Sunday, beginning at 8:30 a.m. and Protestant

Worship begins at 11 a.m. Hispanic Protestant Worship takes place Sunday at 5 p.m. A Gospel Protestant Joy Night Service takes place Friday at 7:30 p.m. Gospel Protestant Morning Worship will be held Sunday at 1 p.m. Sunday School is held from 9:30-10:30 a.m. in building 1391 for preschoolers through high school students and in the Family Service Center for adults. For more information about the station's religious services, call 257-3552.

The 1st MEB will hold Catholic Mass, Monday and Thursday at 11:30 a.m. and

Protestant Bible Study, Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. in the Brigade Chapel.

At Camp H.M. Smith: Catholic Mass is held Sunday, beginning at 8 a.m. Protestant Worship is at 9:30 a.m. and Protestant Sunday School begins at 8:30 a.m. There is a Gospel Choir and service at 11 a.m. For more information about religious services, call 477-5098.

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

Children's chorus to conduct free concert of Hawaiian Christmas favorites Dec. 20

By Julie Mall MWR

Enjoy the sounds of Christmas through the voices of the children from Na Keiki O Manana, a children's chorus from Manana Elementary School. The chorus will be performing a free concert on Dec. 20, 7:30 p.m. in the Station

Theater. The chorus will be singing local Hawaiian favorites such as "Christmas on the Beach of Waikiki," "Skate-Boarding Santa," "Here Comes Santa in a Red Canoe," and "Mele Kalikimaka," as well as traditional Christmas music such as "Silent Night," "Little Drummer Boy," "The 12 Days of Christmas" and more.

Na Keiki O Manana was organized in the fall of 1977 for children in grades 4-6. It is one of the few public elementary school choir groups recognized for excellence and outstanding performances. Na Keiki O Manana make yearly concert tours sharing the spirit of aloha and Christmas goodwill. The performance is presented by Outrigger Hotels of Hawaii.

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Equal opportunity

The purpose of ethnic observance is to recognize the achievements and contributions of all Americans to American culture and to increase awareness, mutual respect and understanding.

These observances provide an opportunity to enhance the cultural richness of Hawaii through increased unity, awareness and a mutual understanding of the accomplishments and contributions of all members of the DoD.

It is never too early to plan for an ethnic observance. It can be as simple as a poster display or as large as a street festival complete with ethnic dishes and dance. We should celebrate!

If you are interested in organizing an ethnic observance or just helping in one, contact SSgt. Osterhout at 257-7800.

Ads

Autos

1988 Ford Ranger XLT—Extended bed with liner and cab, \$6,800, 254-0146.

1991 GS500 Suzuki—6K, Corbin seat, fairings in excellent condition, \$3,500 OBO, call 239-8270.

Miscellaneous

Bike—Boys 20" BMX bicycle, new, \$65, call 254-6308.
Mattress—Futon, Queen size

mattress, new, \$75, call 254-6308.

Guitar—Ibanez with soft case and accessories. Crate amplifier, all brand new with a value of \$900, asking \$500. Call 254-4292 and leave message.

Camera Bag—Black condura, 8x10x20, excellent condition; best offer, 263-7648.

Rental

Roomate—Wanted to share three bedroom condo, extra bedroom has furniture, motorcycle will fit in garage, non-smoker, \$500 call 239-8270.

Toys for Tots

The 30th Annual Coopers and Lybrand Toys for Tots Christmas benefit party was held this weekend. Almost 100 tricycles and wagons were donated by the company and many more toys were donated by the guests. Marines from 4th Force Recon participated in the event by greeting guests at the door and collecting the toys.



Sgt. Lou Ramirez

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235-5656
Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

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45-525 Luluku
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GEM REGISTRY AND IDENTIFICATION
CENTURY CENTER SUITE 3802 • 1750 KALAKAUA AVE.
WHY PAY RETAIL!
ANNOUNCING
GEM REGISTRY AND IDENTIFICATION
A TRUE WHOLESALE DIAMOND & JEWELRY COMPANY IS NOW OFFERING ITS SERVICE EXCLUSIVELY TO THOSE WHO PRESENT THIS ADVERTISEMENT.

SERVICES OFFERED

- CERTIFY LOOSE DIAMONDS - ALL SHAPES AND SIZES.
- WE HAVE OUR OWN WORKSHOP TO SERVICE ANY CUSTOM DESIGNS OR REPAIR WORK.
- LARGE SELECTION OF HAND-MADE WEDDING & ENGAGEMENT RINGS, FINE QUALITY RUBIES, EMERALDS, SAPPHIRES, PEARLS.
- DIAMOND TENNIS BRACELETS & EARRINGS.
- A COMPLETE GEMOLOGICAL LABORATORY FOR ANY APPRAISAL NEEDS. ALL WORK DONE BY A GIA GRADUATE GEMOLOGIST WHILE YOU WAIT & WATCH.

*We are not a retail store. We are a direct importer and manufacturer. We sell only WHOLESALE. We have been doing business in Hawaii for the past 14 years.

BY APPOINTMENT ONLY - (808) 946-4332

BUY IT. SELL IT. FIND IT. TELL IT. FIX IT. WISH IT. SAY IT. CLASSIFIED ADS 235-5881

0 Free Bees

FREE Cats, neutered, good mouser, 1 indoor, 1 outdoor, male, 263-6396

FREE Long-haired gray tabby, spayed, shots, 247-8417, 247-4998

FREE SKIPPER Terrier, neutered, male, 1 yr., med. size, needs perm. home, 668-7222

CLASSIFIED ads get the job done. Call today 235-5881.

DIVORCE
Serving Oahu Since 1977
\$125.00
595-2533
Staff Attorney
Gene Bridges
A Public Service Project

4 Health & Fitness
EXCL. WEIGHT LOSS PROGRAM Independent Herbalife Distributor: 395-7203.

FAT-MELTING THIGH CREAM IS HERE. Call 839-0174.

LOSE WEIGHT & feel great while eating regularly. Serious? We can help! Call 484-1199.

THIN THIGHS!!! A PERFECT XMAS GIFT
"Skinny dip" with aminophylline, available now. Distributors needed. 539-2457.

10 Cemetery Plots
VALLEY OF THE TEMPLES Cathedral choice lots # 3 & 4, \$400/OBO. Rose, 247-7515 or 235-2571.

CLASSIFIEDS are money makers! Call today and place your ad where it'll get fast results. 235-5881.

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ADVERTISING STANDARDS
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235-5656
or
BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
942-2355

20 Lost & Found
FOUND: Dec. 2, female Terrier mix, golden, Navy Exchange area. 423-8555.

LOST Gold bracelet at Windward Mall, Fri. 12/3, Call 254-6578.

LOST: 2 keys at KMCS, Nov. 28. REWARD. Call James, 293-1839.

LOST: GOLD I.D. Bracelet in Kaneohe, 11/12, "Mokihana." Great sentimental value. Gift from late Tutu. 247-8512, 9am-5pm.

LOST: Lrg. fluffy male tiger cat on Schofield, 11/24. Contact 624-7324.

25 Personals
"MARY KAY CAREER" Great opportunity. For info, or orders, Windward, call Cheryl, 254-0350.
Leeward, call Brandee, 456-4471.

ADOPT: Happily married financially secure couple would deeply love to give your baby or toddler a warm, happy & very low-reveal future. Legal/medical expenses paid. Please call Lori & Patrick: 1-800-572-2776.

BACKYARD PARTY Tent 20 x 20 or 30 x 30, rental & sale. Call 737-9662.

FINALLY an effective all-natural weight-control formula. 545-7878, ext. 4.

HELEN, PSYCHIC problem solver, love specialist, reunite lovers, reveals future, results in hours. 2 Free questions. 1-800-277-2828.

30 Income Tax
FAST IN-HOME Tax adv. at reasonable rates. All states. BACK YEARS: 523-1881.

LATE TAXES PAST YRS. in your home. Steve White, M.B.A. 385-7141.

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\$2500 WEEKLY stuffing envelopes at home. Amazing opportunity. For free details, write to: Special Reports Associates, P.O. Box 27776, Honolulu, HI 96827.

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JANI-KING World's largest Commercial Cleaning Franchise Co. GUARANTEED BUSINESS from \$1000-\$25,000 mo. Low Investment. P/T or FT. Financing, training & support. FREE SEMINAR 524-8133

RECEIVE OVER A 1/4 MILLION Dollars Tax-Free in a few months. For amazing free report send \$10 SASE to: R.H. Fujikami, 1481 S. King St., Honolulu, HI 96814.

WEDDING Ceremonies Anywhere, res. fee. Rev. Gail Silva, 488-5887.

IF A LITTLE extra cash would light up your life, turn on to the Classifieds.

25 Personals
WEDDINGS, ALWAYS YOURS. Short Notice OK. Nondenominational. Spectacular Seaside or Anywhere Oahu. Budget to Luxury. No Counseling. 293-8038 anytime.

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All real-estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, national origin, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodians; pregnant women and people securing custody of children under 18.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination, call HUD toll-free at: 1-800-669-9777. The toll-free number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-9275.

73 Apts. Furnished
MAKAKILO 1 bdrm., 1 ba. Call 672-9855 for info.
PRIV. KAHALUU Furn. 1 bdrm., fridge, W/D, cable, priv. entry, \$475 + dep., utils. incl. 239-7453.
PUNALUU studio, \$640 a month. KAAWA Makua Village 2 bdrm. \$925. 235-4827 or 261-2141.

74 Apts. Partly Furnished
KAILUA studio, yard, carport, incl. elec., water, cable, Wash/Dryer, \$850/urn., \$780. 941-4215.
MAKAHA RESORTS Spa/pools/tennis/Furn., \$800/urn., \$780. 941-4215.

76 Rentals To Share
AIEA 2/2, 1 bdrm., 1 ba., w/fridge, priv. ba., Pool, \$500 + utils. Michelle, 455-2287.
HI. KAI beautiful 3 bdrm., frg. unfurn. condo w/fridge, priv. ba., Pool, weights, & much more. Non-smoker, \$650/mo. incl. covered pkg. & util. Deposit required. Call Jim, 831-2817/days, 396-4459 after 9pm.

76 Rentals To Share
KAILUA Awesome rooms w/ amens., pool, From \$450-\$800. 525-4269 pgr. or 262-3710.
KAILUA-BEST DEAL IN town! \$495/mo. + deposit, incl. utils., cable, amen. Available now. 262-3873.
MILLANI Townhouse to share. Master bdrm. w/ ba., pkg., W/D, \$575 + 1/2 util. & dep. Pref. non smoker. 625-1011.
ROOM in 3 bdrm hse. No drgs. \$300 + util. 239-4187.

82 Houses Unfurnished
HOUSE FOR RENT 4 bdrm, 2 ba. 247-3227.

83 Houses Partly Furnished
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7-PASSENGER SEATING GROUP, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, 3.0 LITER, MPI V-6 ENGINE, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, DUAL AIR BAGS AND MUCH MUCH MORE!
\$15,988
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USED VEHICLE BLOWOUT SALE!

\$ Million \$ Used Car Inventory

'78 CHEVROLET VAN (0510/12/12)	\$1288	'88 BUICK CENTURY (0510/12/12)	\$3988
'87 PONTIAC SAFARI S/W (0510/12/12)	\$1588	'88 NISSAN STANZA (0510/12/12)	\$3988
'86 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS (0510/12/12)	\$1988	'89 FORD TEMPO (0510/12/12)	\$4588
'87 FORD TEMPO GL (0510/12/12)	\$1988	'88 FORD BRONCO II (0510/12/12)	\$4988
'87 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS (0510/12/12)	\$1988	'89 GEO TRACKER (0510/12/12)	\$4988
'89 DODGE OMNI (0510/12/12)	\$2488	'88 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE (0510/12/12)	\$4988
'88 TOYOTA TERCEL (0510/12/12)	\$2588	'89 CHEVROLET CORSICA (0510/12/12)	\$4988
'86 CHRYSLER LEBARON (0510/12/12)	\$2988	'93 FORD FESTIVA (0510/12/12)	\$4988
'88 CHEVROLET CORSICA (0510/12/12)	\$2988	'87 DODGE CARAVAN (0510/12/12)	\$5988
'88 FORD TAURUS GL (0510/12/12)	\$2988	'88 GMC JIMMY (0510/12/12)	\$5988
'88 PONTIAC GRAND AM (0510/12/12)	\$2988	'89 DODGE DAYTONA (0510/12/12)	\$5988
'87 OLDSMOBILE CALAIS (0510/12/12)	\$3488	'89 HONDA CRX (0510/12/12)	\$5988
'85 BUICK PARK AVENUE (0510/12/12)	\$3988	'88 MAZDA 929 (0510/12/12)	\$6288
'86 DODGE CARAVAN (0510/12/12)	\$3988	'92 MITSUBISHI MONTERO (0510/12/12)	\$14,988

WE DO CREDIT MAGIC!

NAME: _____ CITY: _____ ZIP: _____
ADDRESS: _____
PHONE: _____ WORK PHONE: _____
SOCIAL SECURITY NO: _____
TYPE OF CAR INTERESTED IN: _____
ARE YOU WORKING? HOW LONG IN PRESENT JOB?
YES NO 6 mo 1 yr 2+ yrs
SIGNATURE: _____

COMPLETE & MAIL IN TODAY TO CUTTER CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH DODGE JEEP/EAGLE
735 DILLINGHAM BLVD. HONOLULU, HI 96817 PH: 842-6300 FAX: 842-6398

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CUTTER DODGE PEARL CITY 455-1071
735 DILLINGHAM BLVD. 922 KAM HWY

Prices include all factory rebates & incentives. Plus tax, lic. & \$195 doc fee. Some cars located at 821 Kam Hwy, Cutter Dodge Pearl City. Prices include all applicable consumer rebates. 1st time buyers incentive. *6.9% financing on selected models only. 24 months. Some cars not exactly as illustrated. Ask dealer for details. Sale ends December 16, 1993.

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'94 GEO METRO
3 Cyl. Auto, A/C, AM/FM Stereo, P/Brakes, Auto Locking Front Doors, Folding Rear Seats.
\$9988
Stk #140236

'94 S-10 TRUCK
4 Cyl. 5-Speed, A/C, HD Bat., AM/FM Stereo w/Cassette, Tachometer.
\$11,988
Stk #140234

'93 GEO STORM GSi
5-Speed, A/C, 4 Cyl., AM/FM Cassette.
\$12,988
Stk #131099

'94 C1500 TRUCK
6 Cyl. 5-Speed, Sliding Window, Front & Rear Shocks, AM/FM Stereo w/Cassette, Rally.
\$13,988
Stk #140139

'94 CHEVROLET CAMARO
V-6, 5 Speed Manual Transmission, A/C and More!
\$14,988
Stk #140096

'94 CHEVROLET ASTRO PASSENGER VAN
6 Cyl., Auto, Molding, Rally Wheels, Floor Mats, A/C, AM/FM
\$16,988
Stk #140122

'94 CHEVROLET S-10 BLAZER
V-6, Auto, A/C, Tint, HD Battery, AM/FM Cassette, P/Locks, P/Windows, and Much More!
\$18,988
Stk #140099

USED CARS & TRUCKS
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'87 FORD TEMPO (0510/12/12)	\$1988	'91 CHEVROLET LUMINA (0510/12/12)	\$7988
'84 FORD THUNDERBOLT (0510/12/12)	\$2488	'88 PONTIAC GRAND AM (0510/12/12)	\$8888
'88 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS (0510/12/12)	\$3988	'88 TOYOTA CAMRY (0510/12/12)	\$8988
'88 FORD TEMPO (0510/12/12)	\$3988	'88 OLDSMOBILE 98 (0510/12/12)	\$8988
'88 GEO METRO (0510/12/12)	\$3988	'91 MERCURY CAPRI CONV (0510/12/12)	\$8988
'88 FORD ESCORT (0510/12/12)	\$3988	'88 GEO STORM (0510/12/12)	\$8988
'88 GEO METRO (0510/12/12)	\$3988	'91 OLDS CIERA (0510/12/12)	\$9888
'88 HONDA ACCORD DX (0510/12/12)	\$4988	'91 GEO STORM (0510/12/12)	\$10,488
'87 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY (0510/12/12)	\$4988	'88 SUBARU LEGACY (0510/12/12)	\$10,488
'87 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY (0510/12/12)	\$4988	'88 CHEVROLET ASTRO PASSENGER VAN (0510/12/12)	\$10,988
'88 MERCURY COUGAR (0510/12/12)	\$5288	'88 JEEP CHEROKEE 2DR (0510/12/12)	\$10,988
'91 PONTIAC LE Mans (0510/12/12)	\$5788	'88 PONTIAC GRAND AM (0510/12/12)	\$11,288
'88 PONTIAC G600 (0510/12/12)	\$5988	'88 BUICK CENTURY (0510/12/12)	\$11,488
'91 NISSAN SENTRA (0510/12/12)	\$6488	'91 GMC JIMMY 2DR (0510/12/12)	\$11,788
'91 NISSAN SENTRA (0510/12/12)	\$6788	'88 CHEVROLET LUMINA (0510/12/12)	\$12,488
'87 NISSAN XE VAN (0510/12/12)	\$6888	'88 CHEV ASTRO VAN (0510/12/12)	\$14,988
'91 FORD TEMPO (0510/12/12)	\$6988		

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