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Veterans Day honor

The Golden Dragons of Task Force 5th Battalion, 14th Infantry celebrated Veterans Day Nov. 10 with a ceremony performed at South Camp, near Sharm El Sheik, Sinai, Egypt.

The ceremony was conducted at the South Camp amphitheater and began with the familiar sounds of Lee Greenwood's "God Bless the USA."

The Task Force Chaplain, Charles Hallin, delivered the invocation and led the group in the "Lord's Prayer." Sgt. 1st Class Jeffrey Strayer, operations non commissioned officer in charge, read the 23rd Psalm.

Presiding over the ceremony was the Task Force Executive Officer, Maj. John A. Kardos, who delivered the keynote address.

In his address, Kardos called on the attendees to "remember the tragedies of war, the promise of peace and those who served so selflessly."

The audience was asked to remember those who lost their lives during their service with the Multinational Force and Observers, to include the first Director General who was assassinated in Rome in 1984 and the 248 U.S. servicemen killed in the Gander air crash while returning home for Christmas in 1985.

Afterwards the audience was asked to stand and render proper courtesies as the mortar platoon leader, 1st Lt. Marc Bavaro, played a moving rendition of "Taps" and concluded with an instrumental version of "Amazing Grace."

The task force is currently serving with the MFO on the Sinai Peninsula and will begin returning to Schofield Barracks the second week of January.

TV classes

Hawaii students will have to return physically to school campuses this month, but adults will be able to just turn on their TV sets and earn college credits from "distance learning" courses offered via cable on The Educational Channel (TEC).

Broadcast on Oceanic Channel 26 and Chronicle Channel 3, classes include conversational Hawaiian, history, psychology, geology and more; plus non-credit special-interest topics and continuing education services for teachers.

The University of Hawaii's Manoa and Hilo campuses, and Kapiolani, Honolulu and Leeward community colleges are participating. Some courses have already begun, others start this week and next.

The state Department of Education also airs several telecourses during the class day for grades K-12, which began this week. For details, call 733-4777.

TEC is one of three cable access channels managed by Olelo: The Corporation for Community Television. To receive an information packet on Spring 1995 TEC semester offerings, call Olelo at 834-0007, extension 132.

Mind Extension University programs begin Jan. 16 on TEC. For more information, call 1-800-777-MIND.

Concert performances

Professor William B. Kuhlman — a noted organist who has performed for audiences across the world — will conduct two concerts on Oahu this month.

The first organ recital is scheduled for 4 p.m. Jan. 15 at The Church of the Holy Nativity at 5286 Kalamianole Highway. Other featured performers include trumpet soloists Mark Schubert and Ken Hafner, flutist Lani Willis and soprano Mele Willis.

The concert is free and open to the public. Kuhlman's second performance is set for 4 p.m. Jan. 22 at the Bernice Pauahi Chapel on the campus of The Kamehameha Schools.

Kuhlman is a music professor at Luther College in Iowa and has performed in countries such as the Austria, England, Denmark, Norway, Finland and Holland. He has recorded two albums and has also performed on several occasions on National Public Radio.

Kuhlman's concert repertoire includes works by Bach, Vivaldi, Roman, Goss, Sleeth, Martin and Alain.

Personal protection class

Ladies Involved In Firearms Education will conduct a class on personal protection Jan. 21 and 22.

Students will be provided with ammunition, firearms, a manual and ear protection. Call 949-2592 for more information.

Recycling:

Military families participate in new garbage program

The recently closed Waipahu incinerator has created a need to recycle more refuse, and military personnel coming to the rescue.

Roughly one-half of military families who live in government quarters now participate in active recycling programs. Thanks to an Army initiative, all 20,151 quarters will be serviced by a new refuse and recycling system by early this year.

The new system encourages the military's 70,000 family housing residents to recycle and will also save money spent on refuse removal and disposal.

The Army projects that, along with plans to recycle green waste which are in the planning stages on local military installations, the family housing refuse and recycling efforts should reduce the waste stream from military family housing by 30,000 tons a year by the year 2000.

Placed in garbage bags and lined up side by side, 30,000 tons of refuse would wrap around the island of Oahu six times.

"We've received enough positive comments from military residents, who tell us they are ready, even anxious in some cases, to get recycling going," said Jack Wagoner, Chief of the Army's housing department.

Under the new system, one large 95-gallon refuse cart is replacing two 32-gallon garbage cans at each residence. Every military housing area is going from twice-a-week to once-a-week trash removal. The difference in weekly capacity between the old garbage cans and the new refuse carts is made up with two 12-gallon recycling bins. Therefore, in order to discard a similar amount of refuse as before, residents are virtually required to recycle.

Once-a-week pickup will reduce the cost of refuse removal. In addition, the new system can be semi-automated by the contractor. That See **RECYCLE HELP** on A-9



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Back to nature

Mililani High School student Rick Nishimoto loads an old Christmas tree into a refuse truck Saturday on the school grounds as part of the annual state recycling program to transform the holiday trees into mulch.

New training commander visits Pearl Harbor during Pacific tour

By Lt. Norman Cruz

The new Commander, Training Command Pacific (COMTRAPAC), visited the Pearl Harbor area on Dec. 16 while familiarizing himself with this portion of his command. The visit was also an opportunity to let Hawaii-based training personnel become familiar with the philosophies and leadership of their new commander.

Rear Adm. Francis K. Holian was on a journey that took him throughout the Pacific, including Yokosuka, Japan. He was getting acquainted with the people, prob-

lems, and concerns of the training experts under his command. He has the huge responsibility for all training commands in the Pacific Fleet including Afloat Training Group Pacific in San Diego, Calif.; Afloat Training Group Middle Pacific in Pearl Harbor; and Afloat Training Group Western Pacific in Yokosuka, Japan.

Rear Adm. Holian is the son of a Navy Limited Duty Officer, Commander James J. Holian, USN (retired). Rear Adm. Holian is no stranger to aloha. In fact he was raised in Hawaii and graduated from Radford High School. He went

to the Naval Academy where he was commissioned as an ensign in 1968. His distinguished career includes several tours on frigates and destroyers. He also served as a Riverine Warfare Advisor in South Vietnam and Flag Lieutenant and Aide to Commander, U.S. Naval Forces, Vietnam. Rear Adm. Holian is a 1977 graduate of the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School and holds a masters degree in Financial Management. He also attended Naval War College. He was commanding officer of USS Fortify (MSO 446), USS Fletcher (DD 992), and USS Fox See **VISIT** on A-8



SERIOUS BUSINESS: Army Pvt. Douglas F. Nakasone of Mililani is an infantry grenadier playing a vital role in the 20,000-member joint task force in Haiti.

Mililani soldier joins troops helping Haiti return to democracy

By Clint Williams

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — The American soldiers patrolling the streets and the airport perimeter of this island nation's capital are greeted by the smiles and waves of children and adults. The soldiers smile and wave in return, but remain vigilant, keeping their weapons armed and ready, knowing danger may lurk around any corner in this strife-ridden country.

Army Pvt. Douglas F. Nakasone, son of Gordon S. and Cassandra A. Nakasone, 94-552 Kiilani St., Mililani, is an infantry grenadier playing a vital role in the 20,000-member joint task force in Haiti to assist in the return of Haitian President Jean Bertrand Aristide and restore the country from its military dictatorship to a civilian government, in an operation dubbed 'Uphold Democracy.'

Nakasone, 20, is one of more than 1,400 Army, Air Force, and Marine service members providing services and support at Haiti's international airport, where thousands of troops and tons of supplies arrived around the clock on

Air Force cargo planes during the first two weeks of the operation.

The airport has become one of the busiest in the world, with every type of aircraft — from the giant C-5 Galaxy cargo plane carrying cargo and troops, to the six-passenger C-12 aircraft — transporting military and diplomatic officials into the country.

More than 1,000 Army troops, meanwhile, provide overall security around the airport, and in the streets in the surrounding area, while more than 400 airmen provide air traffic control, passenger and cargo handling, aircraft maintenance, as well as flightline security and aircraft fire response teams.

For Nakasone, providing security and keeping the airport's operations flowing smoothly are his major concerns. "My mission here is to establish a stable and secure environment for the Haitians by patrolling the streets and guarding the airport."

The city's residents gather along the streets around the airfield in awe and curiosity as soldiers in armored vehicles, and infantry See **HAITI** on A-8

Marine discovers second career in movies

Marine Corps Sgt. Matthew L. Lackey drives for the Commander-in-Chief Pacific Fleet, Adm. Ronald J. Zlatoper, a prestigious and busy job which keeps him on his toes. Recently, his life got even more exciting when Hollywood called.

"About a year ago, I met a former Marine named Daryl Sholin at Hickam, who had done bit parts in shows like 'One West Waikiki' and 'The Birds of Paradise,' which were filmed on island," Lackey said. "Daryl suggested I go get pictures taken for Stephen J. Cannell's casting company, so about eight months ago I did. About two weeks ago, they were casting for a 'military-type' guy for a new show so I went to read for them.

"They gave me that famous 'Don't call us, we'll call you' line, and that same night I got a call from the director saying that not only did I get a part, it was a speaking role as well," Lackey said.

He added, "Adm. Zlatoper said he'd be more than happy to give me the time off to go and do the part because he thought it would be a great opportunity for me; he was really very sup-



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portive."

The show, "Marker," which stars Richard Grieco of "21 Jump Street" and "Booker" fame, begins with a pilot episode Jan. 17 and will be shown weekly.

Lackey says his acting experience is something he'll never forget. "I drove up to the set and told them I was playing the role of 'Agent Buck,' and they showed me to my trailer!" he said. "The trailer had everything — a TV, VCR, microwave — it was incredible! It was beyond

what I'd imagined it would be like; the treatment that even the lowest level of actor like myself received was very good. They even had someone following the actors around to wipe the beads of sweat off our lips between takes!"

Besides the obvious perks of the job, Lackey also enjoyed his own stunts. "I guess they figured they were paying me enough, so why use stunt men," he said. "I was harnessed to the inside of a van going about 60 mph, and I had to bust the van's back door open and shoot the grill off a jeep being driven by Richard Grieco. It was just outrageous; it was lots of fun and I was surprised at how exciting filming a TV show could actually be," he added.

Lackey says he was very nervous, and worried about getting

his scenes right. "I had to time my lines just right so the other actor could take the cue, and I didn't want to mess it up because I knew I could easily be replaced. After the first day, when I got everything right and people came up and told me what a good job I was doing, then I loosened up a bit," he said.

According to Lackey, he was more than adequately paid for his role and it was more than worthwhile to do, but if they were to call and offer him a steady job, he probably wouldn't do it.

"If they offered me a two-day part and it pays the same amount of money, I'd be a fool not to jump at it, but if they said 'Hey, you could really make it in this business if you really sell yourself,' I wouldn't take a chance on that. It's not secure enough; I have a wife and hope to have children, so I need to find something that's stable. The money is nice for my savings because I'm getting out of the military, but I want to do other things," he said.

Lackey added, "I just wanted to do it once and see how it was. It was fun, and a lot of people have been coming up to me and asking me about my experiences on the set. I got to do something most people never get a chance to do, and I'm not even involved in the business — I guess I was just in the right place at the right time."

Common Cause to conduct legislative workshop Jan. 7

Common Cause Hawaii will conduct a legislative workshop, "Getting the Laws You Want!" from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday in room 405 of the State Office Tower in Honolulu.

Speakers will include Sens. Mike McCartney, Rod Tam and Les Ihara and state Reps. Annelie Amaral and Suzanne Chun Oakland.

The workshop is designed to provide for discussion of effective lobbying techniques and hands-on practice of tracking legislation in the public access room.

To make a reservation, call Common Cause at 533-6996 and leave name and phone number. The fee for the workshop is \$10 to cover cost of materials.

Miniature golf benefit set for Jan. 13

A benefit program featuring 36 holes of miniature golf and entertainment will be conducted from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Jan. 13 at the Hilton Hawaiian Village.

Funds raised at the event will be used for the Child & Family Service's Shelters for Abused Spouses and Children.

Call 543-8441 for information.

Wolfhounds deploy to tiny Tinian island

By Donald G. Sohn
1st Bn., 27th Infantry

Tinian? Where is Tinian? Is it some fictional country next to the infamous Joint Readiness Training Center city of Atlanta?

Not really. In fact Tinian is a speck on the world map, an island in Micronesia approximately 120 miles northwest of Guam.

It was on this tiny 12-mile-by-6-mile island that 163 personnel from the 1st Battalion, 27th Infantry Battalion Wolfhounds found themselves deployed to for Operation Tandem Thrust '95.

The exercise, which began Nov. 26 and concluded Dec. 8, was designed to train U.S. forces in multiechelon Joint Task Force operations. Emphasis was placed on improving the ability to plan, coordinate and execute missions in a realistic and challenging scenario.

The Wolfhounds, commanded by Lt. Col. Daniel A. Fey, were tasked to provide evaluators and observer/controllers for soldiers of the 1st Battalion, 294th Infantry, Guam National Guard who played the Opposition Force during the exercise.

Company C, 1st Bn., 27th Inf. was also attached to the 1st Bn., 294th Inf. in order to bring their numbers up to full strength.

The mission for the Guam Guard and Co. C soldiers was to defend Tinian and prevent U.S. forces from retaking the island.

After two days of preparing a strong islandwide defense, the OPFOR was ready for the anticipated invasion of U.S. forces.

The U.S. Forces came by land, sea and air, spearheaded by the U.S. Navy, 7th Fleet that included the aircraft carrier USS Kittyhawk and the JTF Commander's flag ship the USS Blueridge.

On the ground was a Marine battalion from 3rd Marine Expeditionary Force in Okinawa and the 501st Bn., 6th Infantry Division (Light) from Alaska.

Topping these units off were numerous Navy Seal and Special Forces teams operating all over the island. In all, the Joint Task Force numbered more than 14,400 Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine and Coast Guard personnel.

Although outnumbered and outgunned, the Guam Guard and Co. C fought courageously throughout the battle. Utilizing ambush points and shifting battle positions, the OPFOR gave the JTF ground forces a hard fight and held the island for more than 48 hours.

Personnel involved received an excellent and realistic training experience.

Archaeology group to produce poster

The Society for Hawaiian Archaeology plans to produce a poster featuring the work of local artist Herb Kane to commemorate Archaeology Week in Hawaii April 2-9.

The posters will be distributed and displayed with an archaeology week schedule of events in public libraries and museums.

A limited number of posters depicting the he'e (octopus) lure will be given away at the Bishop Museum April 2.

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The PACE II program is the latest resource designed to assist sailors stationed aboard naval vessels and some remote shore sites achieve a college degree. PACE II uses computer interactive technology (mainly video and audio tapes) to provide undergraduate college courses. The system enables students more constructive use of their free time by allowing 24-hour access to learning.

USS Salvor's success with "off-duty" education began in 1991 through the use of PACE I. With the assistance of the Pearl Harbor Navy Campus Office, Salvor's Educational Services

Officer (ESO) SM1 L.A. Nordmann, embarked civilian instructors aboard the ship to teach undergraduate courses. Hundreds of classroom hours were logged on the ship's mess decks and dozens of students earned college credit in this more traditional manner.

Normally the PACE II program is reserved for ships at sea, but Salvor will also use PACE II while in port. As a rescue salvage vessel, Salvor's ready deployable status makes land based schooling impossible for its sailors. With PACE II being offered in port, the men and women on Salvor can concentrate on their studies without worrying about missing class when deployed on an unexpected salvage job. Many thanks are due to Pamela Mittelsteadt the PACE II "Site Manager," and Ann Choy of the Pearl Harbor Navy Campus Office for their cooperation and assistance with this unique opportunity. For

those not lucky enough to find themselves on a PACE II equipped ship, the Navy Campus Office offers the "Tuition Assistance" (TA) program. TA helps defray costs for college level courses taught ashore. Special education programs also available such as the Enlisted

Education Advancement Program (EEAP) and the Enlisted Commissioning Program (ECP) provide full pay and allowances while you attend school fulltime.

For more information on educational programs, stop by the Navy Campus Office or see the ESO or Career Counselor.



Christiaan Phleger photo

Stop motion

Los Angeles resident Bill Bohn lifts his sail out of the water while windsurfing in Maunaloa Bay recently.

Brown tree snake makes unwanted Hawaii visit

Hawaii Department of Agriculture officials searched the vicinity of a Schofield Barracks warehouse recently where a mildly poisonous brown tree snake was captured Dec. 20 by an Army Warehouse Supplies Specialist.

Five DOA inspectors and two beagle dogs were sent to the warehouse; however, no additional snakes were found. Additional traps have been set to capture other snakes possibly in the warehouse.

Since 1981 seven brown tree snakes have been found in Hawaii.

The brown tree snake is a serious pest in Guam and great resources have been spent to keep it out of Hawaii, officials said.

"This latest incident demonstrates the need to prevent the spread of the brown tree snake, for if the snake ever got established here in Hawaii the impact would be devastating," said Tish Uyehara, DOA deputy to the chairperson.

The 29-inch-long snake's origin is unclear because the warehouse contained both ship and plane cargo from Guam, California and possibly other locations.

The snake was first introduced in Guam in the 1940s and, not having any natural predators there, the snake population grew to large numbers.

Today, as many as 12,000 snakes per square mile may live in some forested areas of the island.

Young snakes are approximately 18 inches long and the diameter of a pencil; however, adult snakes may grow to as long as 8 feet.

The snake is a good climber and is most comfortable in trees and shrubs. It damages power lines and causes frequent power outages in Guam.

It has also decimated Guam's native bird population by eating the birds and eggs.

The mildly poisonous snake has many teeth and kills its prey by wrapping around its victim and injecting venom. Its diet consists mostly of lizards, birds and small mammals such as mice and rats.

Report any sightings immediately to the state's pest hotline at 586-PEST and the Directorate of Public Works Environmental Office at 656-2878.

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Opinion

Letters to the editor

Children are best reason for adults not to smoke

Editor:
Several of my colleagues and I from Hui 'Olelo Hawaii, the American Cancer Society laryngectomy support group, have visited intermediate and high schools, speaking to the young people on the dangers of smoking cigarettes. The students have been an outstanding group, polite, attentive and receptive to the information we have been able to give them.

It has been a very rewarding experience. The rewards, coming in the form of over 200 letters and other papers, have been forwarded to us from the teachers, and we are grateful.

However, there has been a disconcerting thread woven through these student writings. We noted it in the first letter we received, from a student at Mililani High, and it continued into one of the last, from a young lady at Aliamanu Intermediate, one that touched me personally.

You might say the first loaded the gun, the last pulled the trigger (the other students took aim) and we feel that, for them, we should respond. So, for Astrid, Jocelyn and all the others, here it is:

PARENTS, Aunt, Uncle, Tutu and all you others whom these children love, LISTEN to them!! When they ask you not to smoke, when they move away from you or frown or cough loudly when you smoke, they are not bothered by cigarette smoke, or the smell or the ashes. **THEY ARE TELLING YOU THEY LOVE YOU**; they want you to be healthy. They don't want you sick or dying while they are still young and can give you so much love. They know about smoking-

related illnesses — cancer, heart disease, emphysema and the other problems brought on by smoking.

LISTEN TO THEM!! Or call the cancer society, or the lung association, or your doctor. These kids have told you and are telling us how much they love you and want you to stop. Please listen to them, and maybe you can give them a New Year that they will cherish forever.

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Editor:
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Certainly, if a jailbird allowed out by the authorities for a few hours to look for a job can successfully rob three banks in one day, then I think some of us here on the outside could do as well.

Probably, this job hunter was looking to become a banker. That's a good job!

JOHN WEIL
Kailua

A job resume can be a useful guide to the preparation of your obituary

Murphy's law



by Jerry Murphy

It's January and time to update my job resume, a task I approach with little enthusiasm at the beginning of each new year. Now don't misunderstand me, I don't do this in anticipation of changing jobs. I do it so that my resume can be an up-to-date source of information for my obituary.

A former editor of the Sun Press once told me that it was his belief that every writer on a news staff should prepare his own obituary and update it periodically. He strongly indicated that he thought of obits as unauthorized biographies if not done by the person described therein.

"You never know when your obit will be needed," he said, "and why leave it to someone else, someone who may not even like you, to tell our reading public what your life has been all about?"

I was ahead of him in that regard, having kept a ready-to-use resume/obit within easy reach ever since I began writing for publication in 1939.

Quite obviously it is a good idea for newpeople to keep their obits current, as world and local events impact their lives, activities and careers, thus bringing vast changes to their obits and job resumes.

I confess that I routinely make adjustments — changes, if you will — to the resume every time I redo it. I make sure, of course, that the changes will benefit my image when they are read.

In the meantime, the writing of resumes by professionals is becoming a big business. If you don't want to do it yourself, there are many who will do it for you for a fee. The business must be lucrative, as resume writers now are spending

at least one fact in each incident of my life that I have recorded in my final testament.

A close reading of my life story, as researched, interpreted and chronicled by myself, will show that I have been blessed by acquaintanceship with world leaders and have witnessed exciting and important news events.

For example, six U.S. presidents have welcomed me to their world with handshakes and words. One of them, President Harry Truman, later wrote me a letter and signed it himself. I had it framed and it hangs on a wall in my house.

I have written about a few momentous occurrences, in-

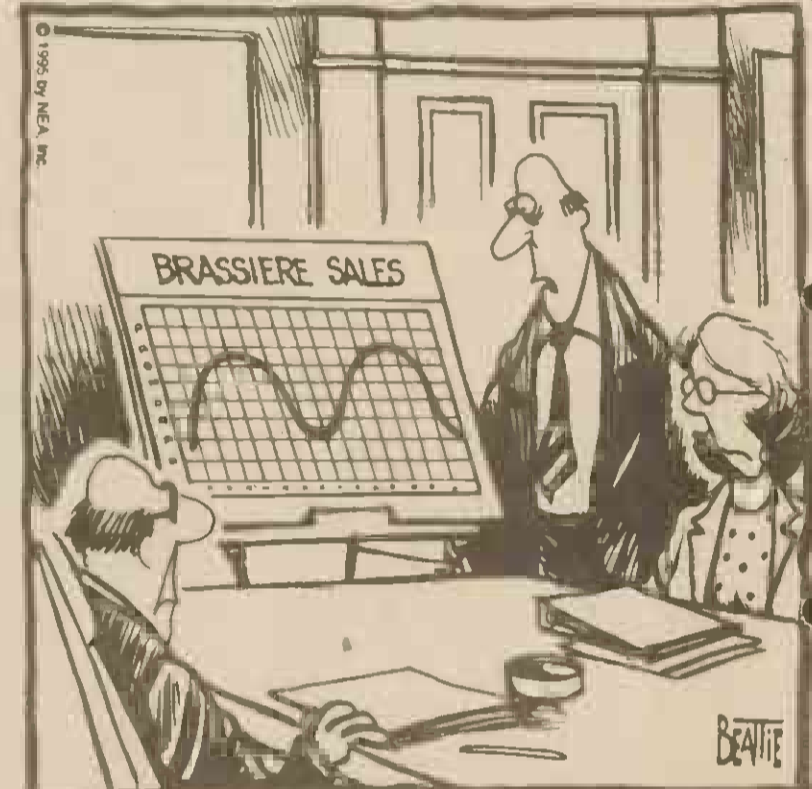
cluding the trial by jury of a young woman who shot her policeman-father to death as he lay dying in a hospital bed.

What makes that story important is that it placed third in the list of "top ten" in news stories in New England in 1950. And it was only the second recorded "mercy" killing of all time.

These are reasons why I rework my resume/obit each year in January. There are many more examples I could bore you with, but I won't.

Just one other thing to note: You can just bet that the first year I don't review my resume/obit will be the year it will be needed, and I'm in no rush for that to happen.

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ONE ON ONE: The Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Honolulu says the pairing of 11-year-old Ikaika with Brian Walker is a good match.

Volunteer enjoys 'big brother' role for fatherless 11-year-old

By ELOISE AGUIAR
Staff Writer

Kailua resident Brian Walker spent time with a "big brother" when he was 9 years old, giving him a role model that he emulates to this day.

Now 32, Walker volunteers with Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Honolulu, an organization that provides adult companionship for children in single-parent homes. His positive experience as a youth was a deciding factor in joining the agency three years ago.

"Who knows what would have happened to me had I not had someone to look up to?" Walker said recently. "I felt that if I could do the same thing for another youth, it would be beneficial to both him and me."

Big Brothers/Big Sisters is recruiting Windward volunteers this month to work with more than 100 children on a waiting list for Oahu, said Sukil Suh, agency spokesman.

Volunteers must be 18 years or older and willing to make a commitment to spend a minimum of four hours a week with a child for one year. Children between 6 and 16 years old are carefully matched with adults who live in the same area, Suh said.

When Walker was 5, his mother became a single parent and had to raise three boys on her own. A friend of his aunt befriended the boys and took them on frequent outings, "just like a big brother would do," he said.

"We hung around so much that my younger brother thought he was our dad," Walker said, adding that he decided to join the agency "to give back."

In August 1991, Walker was paired with Ikaika, who lives in

Waimanalo. The relationship was awkward at first because the boy was chatty and Walker was quiet. "It took a while to get comfortable," he said. "It's kind of hard work."

But today they're at ease with each other, Walker said, joking, talking on the telephone, going out and discussing problems. They don't see each other as often as the agency recommends, but Ikaika is busy with other activities and Walker works six days a week at Lexus of Hawaii.

Ikaika, 11, said he wanted a big brother when he was 5 because his older sister was rarely around to play with anymore. He had to wait until he was 8 before the agency paired him with Walker. They are a good match, he said.

"We have a lot in common," Ikaika said. "He likes to surf; I like to surf. He likes to do sports; I like to do sports. We have a good time together."

Besides surfing, they swim and play pool at Walker's father's home. When Ikaika's mother was in the hospital, Walker took the boy to visit her, a gesture Ikaika said he appreciated.

In describing Walker, Ikaika said, "He's nice, smart, always on time; he keeps his word. That about covers it."

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Windward trio create one-of-a-kind Hawaiian 'steel guitar' of koa wood

By **ELOISE AGUIAR**
Staff Writer

Three Windward men who love music and appreciate beautiful wood recently combined their talents to turn a solid block of koa into a one-of-a-kind Hawaiian steel guitar.

Dentists Isaac Akuna and Craig Mason and luthier Anthony Schaeffer, who have shared their passion for music and wood for years, unveiled their unique instrument Dec. 15, hoping to revive interest in Hawaii's only indigenous instrument.

"It's a work of art," said Akuna, who plays the steel guitar and lives in Kahaluu. "It's been a labor of love to bring this thing to fruition."

Akuna designed the guitar, Mason selected and cut the wood, and Schaeffer put it all together.

"No one is making it in Hawaii," said the 40-year-old Akuna. "It's not a dead art; it's an art that's been subcultured. We want to revive it."

The best way to stimulate interest in playing the instrument, Akuna decided, was to make attractive steel guitars available at a reasonable cost.

Musicians who see the instrument with its golden hue want one, he said. "They don't know how to play, but they say, 'I want one; this is part of my heritage.'"

Joseph Kekuku is credited with developing the steel guitar 100 years ago, Akuna said.

"(Kekuku) picked up a regular guitar and started playing it using a knife," he explained. The knife evolved into a solid steel bullet-shaped cylinder — called a slide — that fits comfortably in the hand. While the musician picks the strings, he moves the slide along the strings, where the music is amplified through a speaker.

Schaeffer, who lives in Maunawili Valley and is a retired oil tanker captain, said the material for the steel guitar cost about \$180. But he couldn't put a price on his labor because this is a prototype and the first steel guitar he's ever made.



Anthony Cheng photo

JAMMIN': Craig Mason (left) Isaac Akuna and Anthony Schaeffer test their steel guitar's sound as they play at Schaeffer's Maunawili home recently.

After receiving the solid koa blank, Schaeffer finished the wood, set up the scales, and added the strings and amplification. Except for the amplification and strings, the guitar is all natural, he said, including an ebony bridge and inlaid frets; other steel guitars have them painted on.

Amplification was the most expensive item, requiring the purchase of two base pickups, which work in a series, he said.

At first Schaeffer wasn't sure about the outcome because most steel guitars are a "piece of metal with switches," he said. It took several weeks to complete because he had to rework parts and try out ideas that would come to him in his sleep.

"Everything was experimental," Schaeffer said. "It was a total surprise. It looks nice and it sounds good."

Schaeffer, 55, also makes ukuleles, guitars, 10-string steel tipplers and taro patches, and eight-string ukuleles. Raised in Hawaii, he said his involvement with string instruments started when he was 12, and he considers himself a hobbyist.

Mason, 44 and from Kailua, cut the blank for the guitar, which resembles an older-style pineapple-shaped ukulele.

fell along Likelike Highway three years ago, Mason said, adding that he never cuts live trees for his wood projects, which he's been doing since junior high.

He's cut two more blanks, which took about six hours for each. The new pieces incorporate slight modifications.

Jerry Byrd, Akuna's steel guitar teacher and the foremost steel guitar player in the world, called the koa instrument "very pretty."

"He wanted my opinion about ways to improve it," Byrd said. "Mostly what we talked about were cosmetic. The sound was excellent and it played well."

Byrd, who has played country music on the steel guitar for 50 years, teaches a course out of Harry's Music Store in Kaimuki. He launched Dolly Parton's singing career and has played with legends such as Hank Williams and Patsy Cline.

The 75-year-old entertainer designed a steel guitar that is produced in Japan and sells for \$1,000, but instruments are available starting at \$200, he said.

Akuna, who suggested the project at Thanksgiving, selected the wood and the shape because of their historical significance, Mason said.

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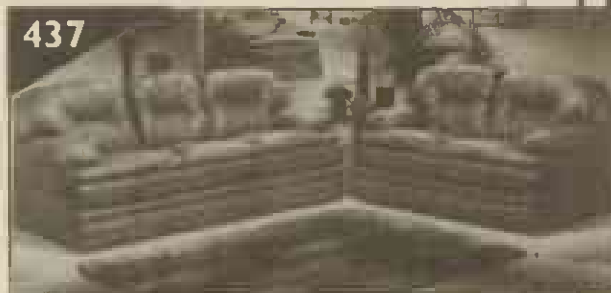
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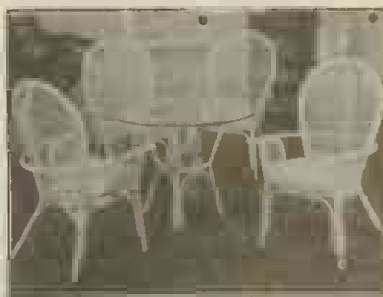
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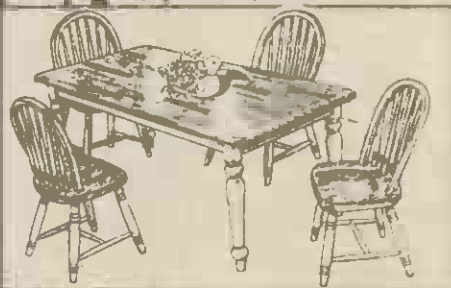
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COMING TO THE RESCUE: A U.S. soldier talks with Haitians during a recent patrol in the beleaguered Caribbean island nation.

Local boy on mission to Haiti

HAITI from A-1 patrols move cautiously through the area. Many times they are greeted by the rhythmic sounds of Caribbean music played by jubilant supporters of the U.S. presence, and people shake their hands and wave as they pass. However, they are always alert for those who oppose their presence.

Unemployment here is high, and many people while away the time either conversing in the shade on the street, or selling what little wares that are available.

Amid the fragrant red, purple, and yellow floral plants and palm trees that line the streets, many of the city's buildings and homes are in varying states of disrepair and decay. Doors and windows are broken or unusable. Some buildings have electricity, but even household running water, telephone, and

refrigerators are a rarity. Children play in dirty, littered streets. Very little mass transportation exists, and only those who can afford cars have them. Most travel simply by walking, and the women carry any packages or food in the traditional manner, balanced on their heads.

Observing both the people's reaction to the U.S. presence, and their living conditions left quite an impression on Nakasone.

"My impression of the Haitian people, from what I've seen, is that most of them are happy to see us here. Most of them want our help and our presence, so that they may get on with their lives."

With only the basic necessities, such as dried food rations, water, and field tents for shelter from the intense heat and occasional rain shower, Nakasone

finds this tropical island far from paradise.

Tarantulas the size of an adult human's hand, and six-inch long centipedes are among the more exotic creatures living among the troops in the field, but Nakasone says they are just a few of the minor things with which they have to contend.

"The living and working conditions aren't too bad. The heat is the only major factor. Hydration is a must. Walking five yards can bust you out in a sweat, but that's because of the humidity. We shower when and if there is time, which means not often. There is plenty of time for sleep, but the tarantulas kind of make you a real light sleeper."

Nakasone, and the others on this mission to restore democratic rule to Haiti, feel the end result will be a better quality of life for everyone.

Training commander visits Pearl base

VISIT from A-1 (CG 33). Among his various shore duties, Adm. Holian also served as Commander, Naval Base San Diego and the Deputy Chief of Staff for Resources and Logistics on the Staff of the Commander in Chief, U.S. Pacific Fleet, Pearl Harbor.

During Rear Adm. Holian's visit, he stayed at Lockwood Hall and toured several areas throughout Pearl Harbor. Throughout the day he was accompanied by Commander, Afloat Training Group, Middle Pacific (ATG MIDPAC), Capt. Carl E. Weiscopef. Early in the morning, Holian embarked the COMNAVBASE Pearl Harbor gig from Landing "C" to Ford Island where he was briefed by key personnel from ATG MIDPAC. Captain Weiscopef showed the admiral his training facilities and provided a brief driving tour and history of Ford Island.

As the senior officer among the different commands on Ford Island, Captain Weiscopef was uniquely qualified to discuss Ford Island itself.

After returning to the Naval Station, the admiral attended a luncheon with the officers of

ATG MIDPAC before meeting with all ATG MIDPAC personnel at the Submarine Base theater. In his opening comments, Rear Adm. Holian said he recalled being in that same theater as a child visiting Santa during the holidays.

Rear Adm. Holian quickly stated his position, "I'm going to look hard at training. We have been driving ourselves hard and

I know we would like to have more money, people, and time." Rear Adm. Holian later explained that his job was to make those hard decisions where two options seem equally worthy of execution but the resources wouldn't be there to support both courses of action. He would then have to decide which of these would do the most good.

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Army families support recycling effort

RECYCLE HELP from A-1 means that a truck with mechanized arms can lift and empty the carts, which results in lower labor and workers' compensation insurance costs.

The new systems had been scheduled to go into effect across the island Oct. 1, but glitches in getting all the supporting contracts in line, and the need to give contractors sufficient time to set up, delayed the start in some areas until early this year.

The catalyst for the military's change to a new refuse system was the 1989 city ordinance requiring recycling. Honolulu later backed off its requirements, but the Army had already taken the lead and the family housing recycling program fit well with its other environmental efforts.

The Army — then the managing agent for military family housing for the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force — took a hard look at that recycling requirement. The Army's housing managers knew that setting up recycling in 20,000 housing units was akin to organizing a recycling program in a small city.

"Recycling affects refuse disposal, because its object is to reduce waste," said Keith Nishioka, the Army engineering technician who managed family housing refuse contracts. "We studied how to comply with the impending ordinance in an affordable way."

By November 1991, the Army had two pilot projects underway to study and test ways to recycle — one at Kaneohe Marine Corps Base, Hawaii and the other at Hickam Air Force Base and Schofield Barracks.

The Hickam-Schofield model added recycling bins to the regular twice-a-week pickup of two 32-gallon trash cans at each residence. With this model, the Army paid a contractor to pick up the recyclables once per week.

The Kaneohe model replaced the trash cans and twice weekly pickup with one 95-gallon refuse cart, a recycling bin and once weekly pickup at each residence.

The Army learned that recycling and saving money are not necessarily compatible. While the Hickam-Schofield model cost about \$30,000 a month to operate, the Kaneohe model saved \$7,000 a month.

"I want to be a friend to the environment and a good citizen of the earth, but I also have an obligation to be fiscally responsible," said former housing commander, Army Col. Walt Cloyd in a 1993 commentary to military families. "If we're going

"We've received enough positive comments from military residents, who tell us they are ready, even anxious in some cases, to get recycling going,"

— Jack Wagoner,
Chief of the Army's housing department

to recycle, we have to do it the smart way."

"We think we've found the way with the Kaneohe model to recycle in a cost efficient way," Cloyd wrote. "It's going to take a big initial expenditure to get it under way."

The Army adopted what it calls the "Kaneohe model" for refuse and recycling in military family housing on Oahu and began efforts to implement the new system island-wide.

"We purchased 95-gallon

refuse carts for all 20,000 housing units at a cost of \$1.2 million," Nishioka said. "The recycling bins had been purchased earlier for \$200,000." A contractor hired for the purpose delivered the carts and bins to military families living in government housing during June,

July, August and September.

When management of family housing returned to the individual services in September, the Army recycling initiative was already well under way. The four armed services embraced it and are proceeding with the refuse and recycling changes as planned.

Kaneohe and Bellows have enjoyed the new system since 1991. Navy family housing areas in the vicinity of Pearl Harbor, Barbers Point and Luualalei started using the new system Oct. 1. Hickam Air Force Base began Jan. 1, and family housing areas in the Schofield Barracks and Fort Shafter vicinity will start in early 1995.

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Legal auxiliary booklet retells story of Hawaii's first 'statute'

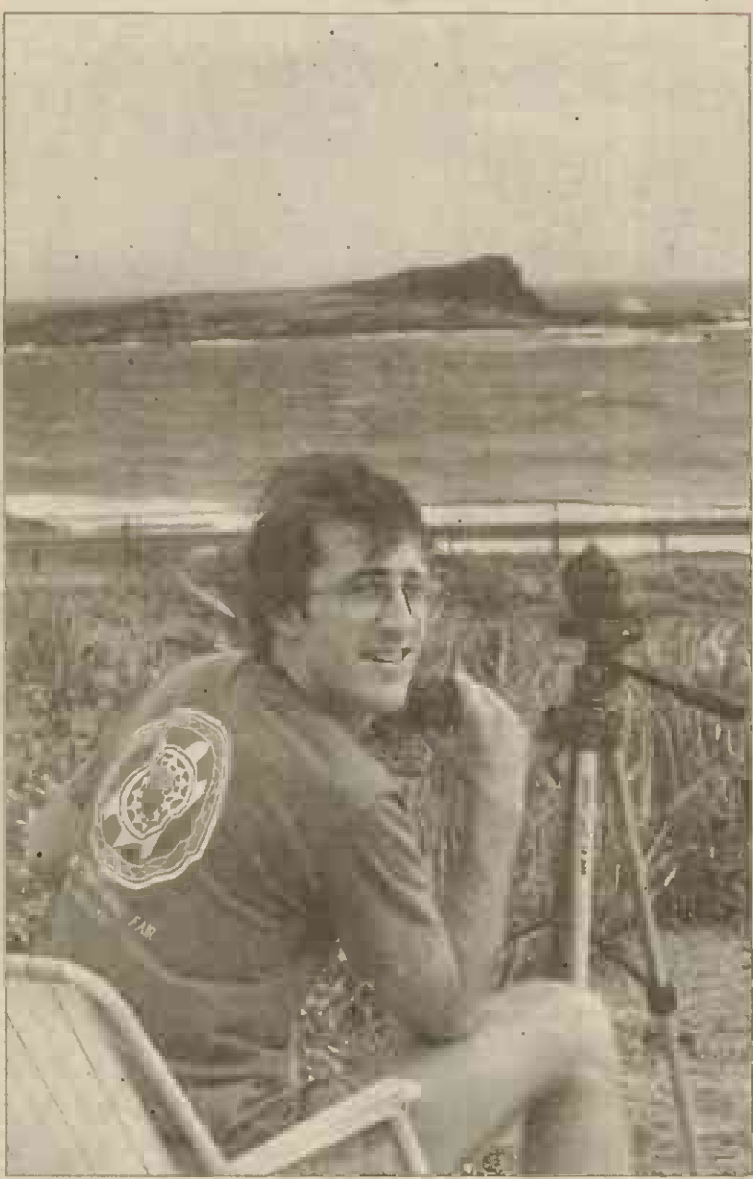
The Hawaii Legal Auxiliary has published a new educational tool for children, "The Law of the Splintered Paddle, Kanawai Mamalahoe."

The 16-page booklet retells the story that led to the proclamation of Hawaii's first official law, established by Kamehameha the Great nearly two centuries ago to protect his people from unwarranted attack.

The non-profit group sponsored the project to offer a lesson in leadership to island

children from Hawaii's past. "It's purpose is to remind you ... of your rich island heritage — sprung from a culture where written laws were not needed — and a leader who rose to greatness by limiting his own power over his people," editor Lenora Lee states in the booklet.

Carol Chang wrote the text, and Dietrich Varez illustrated it. Copies are \$10, with \$5 tax deductible, and may be ordered from HLA at 2965 Woodlawn Drive, Honolulu, HI 96822.



Anthony Cheng photo

Ocean view

Andrew Cowell sits on the Sea Life Park grounds recently to keep an eye on albatross decoys on Kaohikaipu Island as part of a sanctuary project.

Honolulu Chorale sets singing auditions

The Honolulu Chorale will conduct voice placement sessions for the spring semester Tuesday and Jan. 17 and 24 at Lutheran High School. The sessions will begin at 6

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Sports



STICKING TO IT: A Hawaii Kai Red Wings in-line hockey player (right) battles a Kahala King for the ball during a recent game at Wilson Playground. Kahala won the game 7-4.

Tad Tamura photo

In-line hockey competition growing

By **SHIRLEY IIDA**
Staff Writer

Thirteen-year-old Blaine Tasaka swerves left and right on his in-line roller skates as he relentlessly pursues an orange ball across the rink on a recent Saturday afternoon.

Holding a hockey stick firmly in his hands, Tasaka slips past his opponents and takes a whack at the ball. The goalie manages to block the ball, averting a point for his opponent's team.

Tasaka, who plays right wing for the Mililani Blades, said he became interested in roller hockey when his friends began taking up the sport. An in-line skating enthusiast for three years, Tasaka got hooked on roller hockey as soon as his friend bought a hockey stick for him as a birthday gift. He said he hasn't played on any other sports team at his school and finds roller hockey fun and fast-paced.

Despite the minor scrapes and bruises on his knees, Tasaka said he enjoys roller hockey more than any other sport. Injuries happen in any sport, he explained.

Roller hockey first caught the attention of a few local youths, and has since snowballed in popularity here and on the mainland, said Art Hellman, president of the Hawaii Junior Roller Hockey League.

The sport began on the mainland, and several local teams were gradually organized around the island. It grew through word-of-mouth, and a league was eventually formed in September as a non-profit organization sanctioned by the National In-Line Hockey Association, Hellman said.

Currently, 11 teams from Hawaii Kai, Mililani, Kahala and Kailua practice twice during the week and compete during the weekends. Each area has two teams from the Bantam Division, restricted to players between the ages of 12 to 15. Kailua, Mililani and Kahala each have a team in the Pee Wee Division, ages 8 to 11.

"Most of the kids in Hawaii have only been playing roller hockey for a year and a half at the most. It has not been very long at all," said Mike Robertson, the league's vice president.

A team consists of 15 players, but only four players and a goalie — called "a line" — play at a time. The object of the game is to get the ball into the opposing team's goal, Robertson said.

The game is much like playing hockey, except the players are on in-line skates. Shooting strategies, penalties and rules of conduct also are similar.

Besides learning how to pass and shoot the ball, players need to work well as a team,

Hellman said.

He described roller hockey as a non-contact sport, much like basketball, where hitting is not allowed. Fighting or use of profanity during practices and games is grounds for suspension, Robertson said.

"We're trying to get the sport up and going to show interest in it and that we can prove it's not just a fad," he said.

The sport also is a good form of exercise. Robertson cited an article in a fitness magazine that said in-line roller hockey at low-impact level burns about 330 calories an hour. By comparison, running burns 360 calories an hour, he said.

"The kids don't have a limit of energy. They will go and go and go and it's difficult to find their limit," Robertson said.

Nearly 150 players are currently enrolled in the league, and a new team is being planned for Makiki and possibly Aala Park, Hellman said. The next sign-up is scheduled for January. "The problem we're going to have is trying to get volunteers to coach and referee," Robertson said.

In-line hockey seasons run from September through December and January through April.

To participate in the league, all players need to buy their own safety gear and equip-

ment, Robertson said. Items include skates, knee and elbow pads, shin guards, padded gloves, hockey stick; helmet with a face shield and mouthpiece, and cups for boys.

"We do an equipment check before every game. We never let any child play unless they have all the safety equipment," Robertson said.

Beginning this month, the league will charge between \$35 to \$40 per season to join. Once a year, each player must pay \$35 to the National In-Line Hockey Association for personal injury insurance.

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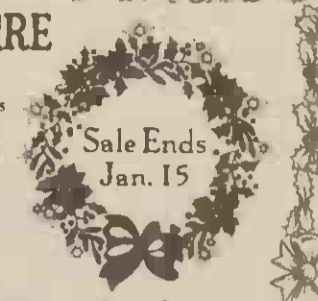
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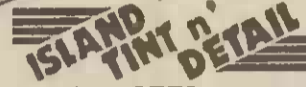
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a.m. check-in times with a 12:30 p.m. shotgun start. Entry forms are usually available 30 days prior to the tournament at all military golf courses. All adult personnel who are authorized to play at the named golf courses are eligible for entry on the day of the tournament, if there are openings. For further information call 449-9896.

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Military honors

Veterans Dennis Kawakami (far right) and Rosey Tehada march down California Avenue in November for the annual Veterans Day parade in Wahiawa. Elizabeth and Harry Sensano (below) show their patriotic spirit as they watch the procession.

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USS Fletcher crew members 'adopt' Kalihi Kai school in popular program

By Lt. j.g. Lance West

The holiday season has many distinguishing characteristics, and although overeating and visiting in-laws are the ones most often discussed, it can be safely said that the spirit of giving that pervades this festive season is the most valued and cherished of them. For students at Kalihi Kai Elementary School and crewmembers of Pearl Harbor-based USS Fletcher, however, the spirit of goodwill is not limited to winter holidays.

USS Fletcher is one of many military commands nationwide that sponsor a local school as part of the "Adopt-A-School" program. The specifics of the program vary from ship to squadron to base, but the principles remain the same: Give something back to the community that supports us, educate students on various aspects of military life, provide role model support for youngsters, and most important of all — have some fun!

Fletcher's program sends visitors to one or more Kalihi Kai Elementary classes every afternoon. Teachers at the school have organized a class rotation to ensure that all students get involved with this positive experience as often as possible. Participation aboard the Spruance-class destroyer is open to all hands and is completely voluntary, though aggressive solicitation is hardly necessary — most sailors are immediately hooked and waste no time in signing upon the waiting list for a return visit.

Lt. j.g. Scott Schwartz organizes the ship's visitation schedule and is a "regular"

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— Lt. j.g. Scott Schwartz

himself. When asked what kinds of activities are scheduled during these visits, Lt. j.g. Schwartz replied, "Basically, anything the teacher has scheduled for us. We help with the core educational subjects, of course, by reading stories and poems to the kids, helping with spelling and math tests, and so on, but that's not the only thing we help with — athletic events, classroom games, arts and crafts, and the list goes on. The variety of things we do is left only to the imagination." A discussion with Fletcher participants proved this to be a very large variety indeed.

Radioman Seaman David Perruzza, upon arriving at the school during his very first visit, smartly decked out in his summer whites (as are all participants), marveled at the attention he was given by the children and offered an interesting analogy: "I felt like Hulk Hogan entering Madison Square Garden for a World Wrestling Federation Championship bout. It was incredible!" Seaman Perruzza then took advantage of the adrenaline rush this experience provided to lead a kindergarten class through a set of jumping

jacks. Sonar Technician First Class Ricky Lee has had similarly athletic experiences, including baseball and football games during recess. The football players quickly took advantage of Petty Officer Lee's participation, dubbing him "full-time" quarterback — for BOTH teams!

Off of the athletic field, he has helped teachers put bookshelves together, read stories to classes, and once spent an entire period describing the adventures of a recent Fletcher deployment to a group of enthralled youngsters, tracing the sequence of events on a world map.

Other crewmembers are less inclined (maybe they're just less unfortunate) to wreak havoc on their white uniforms on the playground, and opt for less physical interaction with the students. Chief Sonar Technician Michael D. Bryant finds it interesting to take a stroll by the waiting area outside the principal's office, to see if he can be of assistance to any student anxiously waiting his or her visit with the school boss. Chief Bryant has also found himself helping construct collages and taking his

turn at "Show and Tell." He emphasizes that very often the children are the teachers and the sailors are the students, especially concerning Hawaiian language and culture. Chief Bryant and other Fletcher crewmembers recently had the pleasure of attending a very impressive and culturally enriching school play put on by Kalihi Kai students and staff. As a special treat to Chief Bryant, one class expressed their thanks by singing him the beloved "Humuhumunukunukuapua'a" song, a traditional song about the trigger fish (which holds distinction as Hawaii's state fish.)

Former Storekeeper Third Class Irvin Rollins received even greater thanks for his two years of involvement with the program. "All hands" at the school pitched in and threw him a combination Christmas and "going away" party, complete with a decorated Christmas tree, handmade leis, and a lot of goodbye hugs.

USS Fletcher's "Adopt-A-School" partnership with Kalihi Kai Elementary School continues to be a tremendously rewarding experience for sailors, students, teachers, and parents alike, and serves as a small but shining example of the thousands of armed forces community service programs which help keep the holiday spirit alive through all seasons, not only here in Hawaii, but around the globe.

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- Spouse seminar. This seminar is to provide new Navy and Coast Guard CO/XO spouses with information on various resources and topics of interest on the role of the CO/XO spouse. All CO/XO spouses or designated prospective CO/XO spouses are invited to attend. Registration is required. Jan. 21, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.
- Couples communication. A two-part class designed to help married or committed couples examine the potential of their relationships, how they process information internally, how each shares his/her inner world with the other, and how they receive information from their partners. Couples will be helped to practice exercises that will lead to healthier communication patterns. Skills learned include helping both

- self and partner express feelings more clearly and learning to really listen to what is being expressed by partners. Jan. 23, 30, 5-7 p.m.
- End of a relationship (I-VI). A six-part series that features a group seminar for individuals experiencing difficulty in coping with the breakup of a marriage or love relationship. Participants must commit themselves to attending all sessions. Series begins Jan. 11, 5-7 p.m.
- How to talk with and listen to your kids. Have you ever found yourself arguing with your 5-year-old? Do you get frustrated or feel uncomfortable when your child is upset about something? This workshop will help you communicate with your child, regardless of age, using effective and positive methods. Jan. 18, 6-8 p.m.
- Investment basics. This workshop is for people with minimal investment knowl-

- edge. The workshop will address: types of investments, choices and strategies; risk level; decision factors in choosing an investment; the difference between equity and debt; and definition, types and cost structure of mutual funds as well as mutual fund investment strategies. Jan. 18, 6-8 p.m.
- Job application techniques. Did you know that applications are used as a tool to screen you out of a job? Find out the latest strategies to highlight your strengths, skills and accomplishments in this 1-1/2 hour workshop. Jan. 31, 9-10:30 a.m.
- Prenatal/post partum shape-up. Learn stretching, relaxation and exercises to help with delivery and shape-up after the baby is born. Jan. 11, 18, 25, 11 a.m. to noon
- Smooth move. Designed to assist service members and their spouses with their upcoming move. Information

- on personal-property shipments, travel pay and allowances, emotional cycles of relocation, and financial planning. Jan. 20, 8-11:30 a.m.
 - Transition workshop - dress for success. Learn to create that professional image. The well-dressed man and woman wear clothes that complement their body type, fit properly and are appropriate for the profession (blue or white collar). Acquire tips on creating a basic wardrobe that works in the current business environment. Jan. 17, 11 a.m.-noon
 - Your baby's first feelings. Do babies have emotions? How can you tell what your baby is feeling? Sign up for this class and learn to identify your baby's feelings and what to say or do in response. Jan. 11, 9-11:30 a.m.
- Registration is required. Call the Pearl Harbor Family Service Center at 474-4222/2220 to sign up.

THE WORLD'S TOUGHEST CROSSWORD

The New York Times

A NEW BEGINNING

BY HENRY HOOK / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

ACROSS

- Auto accessory
- Britannia
- Country music's Axton
- Hansom
- Part of "I, Claudius"
- Treat, as per a famous rule
- Remedy for dry toast
- First president of Korea
- Event at which people have a ball
- Sanctions
- Cousin of a gimlet
- Prefix with masochism
- It's all downhill from here
- Barely contain one's anger
- Joplin tune
- Madrieno, e.g.
- Dismay
- Land
- One of the Maunas
- "Get off!"
- Hearty quaff
- Jazz's Kid
- Laugh-a-minute
- Tenth of a joule
- Ruby anniversary
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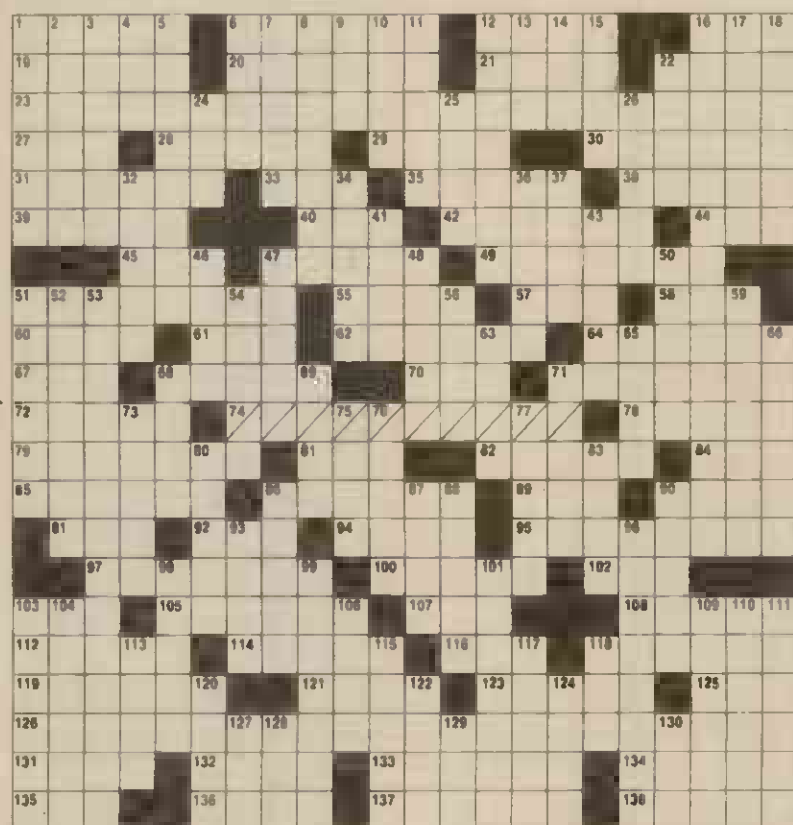
- Opinion
- Like Haydn's "Surprise Symphony"
- "Jake's Thing" author
- Whence Jackie got her O
- Full of holes
- Hugger-mugger
- Stimpy's pal
- Spiral-shelled snail
- Additionally
- Madrieno's moolah
- Plankton components
- Our wish to you
- Three- (multipurpose)
- Sink
- History chapter
- Traffic jam
- Army
- Thicket
- DeNiro's "Mean Streets" co-star
- Stack of oldies, maybe
- Greek consonants
- 180° from north
- One of the Vanderbilts
- First name in architecture
- Not one to go solo
- Cornstalk strands
- "Understood"
- Dude
- Bridle's mouthpiece
- Singer Carey

ACROSS

- Adolphe
- Shaped like an inner tube
- Tony nominee for "Mass Appeal"
- She's unarmed
- Beak
- Neat
- Titular tenor in a Verdi opera
- Where heroes are made
- "I saw..."
- Pa. neighbor
- Timely opening words
- Improbable
- Bond foe
- What it is
- Sans smog
- Par: Abbr.
- Revue piece
- Esurient
- Mythical monster

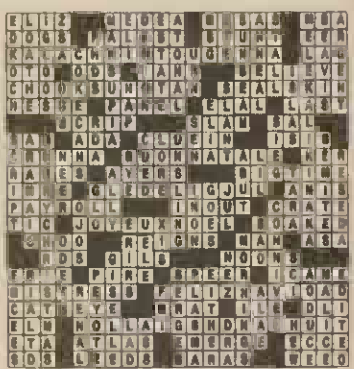
DOWN

- Harass publicly
- "See what I got!"
- Comedian
- Former White House inits.
- Subject of a 1917 execution
- Work like
- Drop
- Japanese puppet theater
- "moment"
- Baseballers Ed and Mel
- "a Stranger" (1955 film)
- Waits for weights
- Flamenco accolade
- "Owner of a Lonely Heart" band
- Go for a ringer
- New Year's welcome, frequently
- You may see it on TV
- Semiantique car
- Beef cut
- Awalled
- The same
- It can move mountains
- Brings (out)
- Outfit
- Not merely pudgy
- Sitarist's rendition
- Kind of pilot
- Psyche author Edgar
- "Sure!"
- Refrigerate a Tex-Mex dish
- Leaves the ball
- Torn
- Capacitance units
- Frittatas
- Leaves the past behind
- Tire pattern style
- Deride the foot
- Baby sitter, perhaps
- Quiet word in the Garter motto
- Soviet poet Mandelstam
- Lead-in to Tish.



- It'll last for days
- Swiss abstractionist joint
- Readles quick looks
- Gulf of Guinea port
- Cheese city of Pennsylvania
- One who devours a spud
- Fuel ship of a more offensive nature
- Lake Malawi's old name
- New London grp.
- Australian novelist Tennant
- Piccadilly Circus statue
- J.F.K.'s Boston counterpart
- "Stir Crazy" star
- Erstwhile talk-show host
- Surpass Nolan Ryan
- Lowercase
- Setting for a diamond
- Do
- Promotes
- "All There Is?"
- Shaded
- Female stand-up star
- Glossy cover
- Stick in the salad
- Lead-in to Tish.
- Word on the street
- Spoke sheepishly
- D.C. V.I.P.
- Toie board tally
- Writer of "Happy Birthday?"
- Bogfike
- Refuge
- Numerical prefix
- "pasa?"
- Emulating

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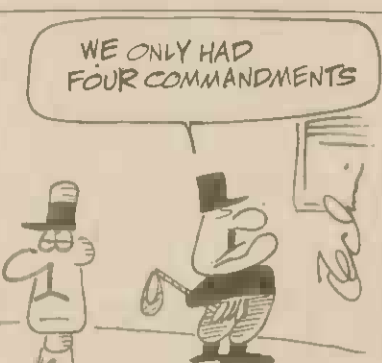
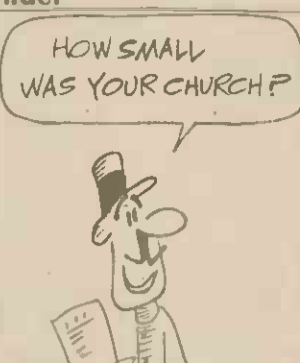
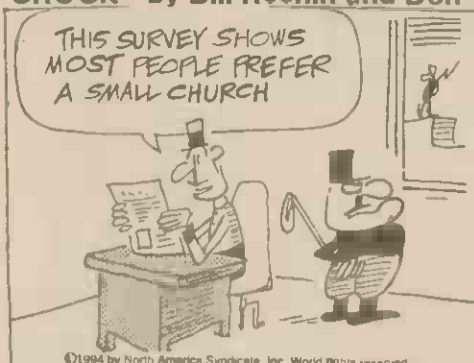
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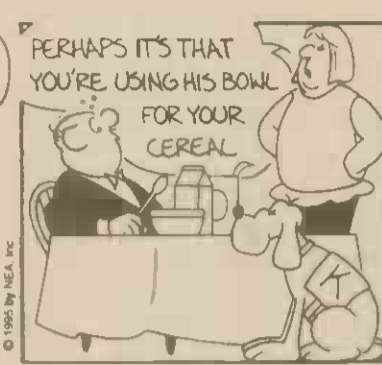
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DISCLOSURE

Michael Douglas and Demi Moore are in challenging roles in this steamy thriller that explores sexual harassment and cut-throat corporate politics. The hot-button subject finds Douglas' character the victim of a predatory, she-devil executive (Moore) and he gamely battles for survival. Based on Michael Crichton's popular novel, the script contains some preposterous plot holes, yet the film is involving and suspenseful nevertheless. A slick high-tech setting and proficient supporting performances enhance appeal. Also with Donald Sutherland and Caroline Goodall. (R)



Jodie Foster

NELL

Jodie Foster plays the title character, a wild woman residing in an isolated North Carolina backwoods cabin. The challenging role requires Jodie to speak in a peculiar language, but the effect is just so much confusing babble. The film makes a feeble attempt to expose the corruption of civilization, however it is merely flat and predictable. Liam Neeson co-stars as a compassionate physician who strives to protect this nature girl from scientific probing. (PG-13)

SPEECHLESS

In the spirit of Tracy/Hepburn romantic comedies, Michael Keaton and Geena Davis star as speech writers for opposing U.S. Senate candidates. They meet cute, spar cute and, of course, fall in love amid the tension of the campaign trail. Keaton and Davis are likable in their standard, screwball roles, but the story is strained, uneven, and it fails to deliver adequate humor. Christopher Reeve co-stars as a pretty-boy TV journalist who vies for the affection of Davis' character. (PG-13)

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Michael Douglas

DUMB AND DUMBER

This exceptionally silly road comedy is filled with gross physical gags that mimic the frantic styles of Jerry Lewis and The Three Stooges. Jim Carrey and Jeff Daniels are roommates who travel from Rhode Island to Colorado to deliver a misplaced briefcase. Among the dumber slapstick jokes: the effects of a powerful laxative, drinking from a bottle of urine and a tongue stuck to a frozen pipe. The rubber-faced Carrey is the prime jokester, but Daniels also manages his fair share of low-brow comic moments. The film lives up to its title. (PG-13)

STAR TREK GENERATIONS

In this seventh big-screen chapter of the enduring space saga, Capt. Kirk (William Shatner) and Capt. Picard (Patrick Stewart), separate starship Enterprise skippers, team up to save the universe. Diehard Trekkers may appreciate the familiar characters and futuristic hardware. Otherwise, this adventure drones on with an overload of technobabble and special effects that seem worn out by now. Malcolm McDowell co-stars as a villain. (PG)

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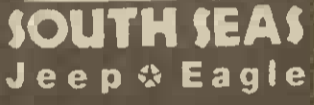
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'72 FORD MUSTANG MACH 1, 429 ENGINE (43113) (ND405) \$595	'84 NISSAN 200 SX TRANSPORTATION SPECIAL (5138) (FD4583) \$595	'89 FORD ESCORT GREAT BUY (5044) (VA505) \$2,195	'89 MAZDA 323 AUTO, VERY CLEAN (4599) (SB783) \$2,395	'89 NISSAN SENTRA CLEAN (5044) (VA505) \$2,595	'86 TOYOTA SR5 AUTO, AC, RIMS (4944) (FR012) \$2,695	'89 DAIHATSU CHARADE LS AC (5008) (EU988) \$2,995
'88 MITSUBISHI MIGHTY MAX CASSETTE, AC (5044) (WY531) \$3,495	'91 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE GREAT BUY (4965) (PS042) \$3,795	'91 PONTIAC GRAND AM LOADED (5083) (FY1370) \$3,995	'87 FORD AEROSTAR LX EASY FINANCING, GREAT SHAPE (4911) (EFU723) \$4,995	'91 ISUZU P/U BEDLINER, CASSETTE, LOW MILES (4738) (EF137) \$4,995	'88 HONDA ACCORD DX LOADED, SUNROOF (4729) (FXU857) \$4,995	'92 GEO METRO CASSETTE, VERY CLEAN (5062) (GV791) \$5,995
'89 PONTIAC FIREBIRD T-BAR, LOADED (5118) (FVW224) \$6,495	'92 GEO STORM A/C, GREAT COND (4960) (PF243) \$6,595	'89 HONDA ACCORD DX LOW MILES, CASS, AC (5034) (FW232) \$6,995	'89 FORD AEROSTAR EXCELLENT (4899) (SS10) \$6,945	'89 MITSUBISHI VAN CASS, AC, CLEAN (4498) (FV300) \$6,995	'90 FORD F150 DUAL TANKS, REAR SLIDER (5125) (MWP735) \$7,595	'93 FORD RANGER P/S, BED LINER, LOW MI (5126) (MZ3738) \$7,995
'93 MAZDA PROTEGE AUTO, AC, LOW MI, CLEAN (5055) (ER147) \$7,895	'92 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE CHERRY COND. (4974) (SPECIAL) \$7,895	'91 HONDA CIVIC AUTO, AC, P/S, CASS, LOW MI (5118) (SPECIAL) \$8,495	'92 NISSAN NX CD, T-BAR, LOW MI EXCEL. COND. (5129) (FUP074) \$8,995	'94 DODGE SHADOW AC, AUTO, RIMS, 3K MI (4498) (FV300) \$9,595	'92 TOYOTA PASEO CASS, LOW MI, AC (5125) (SPECIAL) \$9,895	'93 FORD TAURUS GL CASS, LOADED (4853) (EV848) \$10,995
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