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Marines from HMM-165 got "Back in the Saddle" with safety stand down...A-6

Housing Office to close early Friday

Family Housing Department will close Friday at noon. The reason for the early closure is so employees may prepare for delivery of new furniture on Saturday. There will be personnel on hand to answer the phones and handle emergencies. Regular business hours will resume on Jan. 23. For more information call Melissa Cutter at 257-1257

Temporary Post Office established

Due to the renovations of the Main Post Office, building 835, the selling of stamps and money orders, and accepting parcels for mailing will be done in the parking lot in a Marine Corps Expeditionary Shelter System (MCESS). The shelter is adjacent to the building in the parking lot. The hours of operation are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Money orders will run from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Accountable mail pick-up will be done from the dispatch portion of the Main Post Office, located in the rear of building 835.

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Sgt. Andrew Lynch

One last hug

Cpl. Brandon Peterson of 1st Battalion, 3d Marines, Campany C, embraces his wife, Katrina, before he departs for Okinawa for a six month deployment.

Nu'upia Ponds facelift Troublesome mangroves to be cleared out

Cpl. Robert A. Berry

The normally placid waters of the Nu'upia fish ponds are the focus of increased activity as workers with heavy equipment begin removal of the mangrove trees that have slowly been choking the ponds.

The work, funded by the Department of Defense Legacy Resource Management Program, is being coordinated by the Marine Corps Base Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay Environmental Department and will last about two months. Nu'upia ponds

stretch from the H-3 gate of Marine Corps Base Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay to the ocean. This historic and wildlife management area is one of the most important bird nesting and

breeding sanctuaries in the state. "Mangrove is very invasive," said Scott Henderson, natural resources

management specialist, MCB Hawaii. "It starts growing along the shoreline and keeps growing into the water. Eventually it can entirely fill the ponds."

"It is also damaging to the historic fish pond walls," he added.

The ponds are a 286-acre wildlife sanctuary that is sometimes used as a winter retreat for mainland birds. The ponds where built by Hawaiians possibly as long as 1000 years ago, using coral and silt for walls. However, the mangrove problem started much later. It was introduced to Hawaii in 1904 for erosion control around fishpond walls and has since grown into an islandwide problem. Mangrove overgrows mudflats that are important to shoreline birds, waterbirds and fish that depend on the mudflats for feeding and breeding.

The mechanized removal of approximately 80 percent of the mangrove will cover about ten acres in the pond area. The first area to be cleared will be the north shoreline of the ponds.

"It is important that we concentrate on these areas first," Henderson said. The endangered Hawaiian Stilts begin nesting in early March and we want to be done with the area along the northern shoreline so they won't be disturbed."

Some of the areas will need to be cleared by chainsaws. Areas that are

archaeologically unique, such as the pond walls, cannot handle the mechanized equipment without being destroyed.

The short term effects will be evident right away, he said. The most heavily infested area is along the western side and is visible from H-

"We will continue to monitor the progress of the ponds after mangrove removal," said Henderson. "The University of Hawaii and other researchers are also doing studies and preparing before and after reports." "Leaves and rotting vegetation pro-

duced by the mangroves affect the quality of water and sediments in the ponds," he added. Most of the vegetation being removed

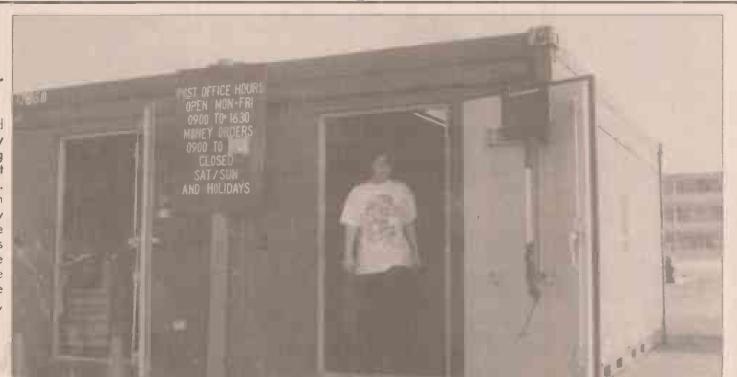
will be chipped and placed back on the ground, said Henderson. This will cause most remaining mangrove seeds to be smothered. "It takes a continuous program to

control the mangroves," said Henderson. "There is always the potential of re-infestation. "Possible future projects include the

help of volunteers to hand pull seedlings," he added.

Through rain, sleet or snow, even construction

A temporary post office was established fram a Marine Corps Expeditionary Shelter System (MCESS) in the parking lot of building 835. The shelter was set up due to renovations to building 835. The Marines from CSSG-3 came up with the idea for the system in order to allow continued service to patrons while the building is upgraded to United States Postal Service requirements. "The patrons are a little surprised, but for the most part they are just happy that we're still here," said Cpl. Christopher Wade,



Sgt. Jesse Faleris

Marines Somalia bound to evacuate peacekeepers

Pacific Marines to provide security for final withdrawal of United Nations personnel in strife-torn nation

CWO2 Joe Boyer

Nearly 2,600 I Marine Expeditionary Force and III MEF Marines are en route to Somalia to help ensure the safety of United Nations peacekeepers as they withdraw from the strife-torn

I MEF Commanding General LtGen. Tony Zinni will command the joint task force conducting the actual withdrawal operation. The Marines come from I MEF's 13th Marine Expeditionary Unit and from a Special Purpose Marine Air-Ground Task Force provided by III MEF on

The 13th MEU, commanded by Col. John Garrett, will be augmented by the III MEF SPMAGTF, commanded by Col. Carl M. Herdering.

the Sea" doctrine, the MEU will wait Mogadishu during Operation Desert off the Somalia coast aboard the Essex Storm. I MEF Marines splashed ARG. They will come ashore at the ashore in December 1992 to provide last of the departing U.N. peacekeepers. After the U.N. forces have withdrawn, the Marines will re-embark themselves and any remaining U.S. aboard the Navy ships.

In addition to the usual complement of MAGTF air assets, the 13th MEU's air combat element is bolstered by AV-8B Harrier jet attack aircraft.

The Essex ARG is comprised of the USS Essex, USS Ogden and USS Fort Fisher. The ARG will be augmented by the USS Belleau Wood with the SPMAGTF embarked.

Marine deployment to Somalia in Vice Admiral John Scott Redd, recent years. Marines conducted a Commander, Naval Forces, United In keeping with the "Forward...From noncombatant evacuation operation in States Central Command.

proper time to provide security for the security for U.N. relief convoys attempting to bring food and medical supplies to thousands of starving Somali famine victims.

The last 55 Marine-strong detachand coalition-owned equipment ment providing security for the American Liaison Office departed Somalia on Sept. 15, 1994.

Once the 13th MEU completes this mission, it is expected to return to its normal deployment in Southwest Asia, preparing for the next unexpected cri-

The overall commander for the operation is Army Gen. J.H. Binford Peay III, Commander in Chief, U.S. Central This deployment marks the third Command. The senior in-theater is



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IRS Confirms Military Moving Allowances are Non-Taxable

Washington, D.C. — Temporary regulations published in the Dec. 21 Federal Register by the Internal Revenue Service confirm that certain military moving allowances are not taxable income.

Temporary Lodging Allowance, Temporary Lodging Expense, Dislocation Allowance and Move In Housing Allowance potentially were affected by new tax laws that went into effect on Jan. 1, 1994.

In May, however, the IRS clarified the tax law, and ruled that the allowances were not taxable income. The temporary regulation published in the Federal Register for public comment is the next step toward making the regulation final.

The allowances compensate service members for expenses they incur in connection with transfers to new permanent duty stations.

(Lt. Dan Bates, U.S. Navy Bureau of Personnel)

Service Members in Debt Face Involuntary Allotments

Service members with delinquent bills may find another entry on their pay voucher — an involuntary allotment to pay private creditors.

Military personnel who owe debts, whether to private individuals or businesses, may be subject to involuntary debt collection. This comes after

Congress mandated a change in DoD

"We're not talking about every allegation of debt," said Navy Capt. Gerald Kirkpatrick. "We're talking about indebtedness adjudicated in civilian court when the court determines the service member owes

Kirkpatrick, DoD's legal policy director, said Congress ordered these changes along with Hatch Act amendments passed last fall. Before the changes, effective Jan. 1, only those seeking child or spouse support could get involuntary allotments.

To collect debts, Kirkpatrick said, creditors must gain a court judgment against the service member before requesting the allotment. If the court rules against the service member, creditors can file with the Defense Finance and Accounting Service to request payment.

However, before the deduction starts, the application must go through the service member's commander to the member for response, If it's found that the request is legitimate, involuntary payments from the service member begin.

"However, it (the allotment) is not an automatic process," said Kirkpatrick.
"The service member has a meaningful opportunity to respond to it (the application for an involuntary allotment) and to raise objections."

Kirkpatrick said ensuring procedural safeguards for service members is important to DoD. He said the new regulations include provisions for extensions of response time. This is critical when service members deploy,

receive overseas assignments or have a classified duty where they can't respond to the application for involuntary allotment.

The regulations also protect service members from having too much taken from their "take home" pay. Only 25 percent of service members' pay, not including quarters and subsistence allowance, is subject to involuntary allotment.

"It's a matter of balance," said Kirkpatrick. "On the one hand the idea is to repay the debt in a reasonable amount of time. But on the other (it's) to make sure the service members have enough money left in their pay to meet the necessities of life."

Kirkpatrick added there may be more than one judgment creditor paid at a time, provided the total payments do not exceed 25 percent of take home pay.

In announcing the change Kirkpatrick said DoD is not trying to send a message to its forces, but rather implementing a law Congress passed. He said most service members have a good record of paying their bills on time and in full.

However, he said, there were perceptions that federal civil service workers and service members receive shielding from mandated debt collections. "That has not been the case for many workers outside the federal sector," said Kirkpatrick, "and the law corrected that imbalance."

To help prevent indebtedness and involuntary allotments, Kirkpatrick advises service members keep accurate financial records and seek help from their unit financial counselors or

legal assistance offices.

"Otherwise, if we as service members don't pay our just debts voluntarily, under this new law we may find the money comes out of our pay without our consent," he said. (American Forces Information Service).

NVG training lab established in Okinawa

MCB, Camp Butler, Okinawa, Japan

— Night Vision Goggles, a major asset in the effectiveness in night air ops, have been a concern as a possible cause of mishaps.

The Marine Corps established periodic NVG training to reduce accidents and improve effectiveness. This type of training was not available in WESTPAC and the cost of sending aviators to CONUS for this training was prohibitive

The commanding officer of Marine Aircraft Group 36 chartered a team to study the potential customers of such a facility, their training needs, and the feasibility of bringing this capability to Okinawa. A team was formed to survey the potential market and the training needs for a NVG training lab.

The appropriate location was found and the approval for construction was granted. The lab was built using local assets at a cost of 1.5 percent of building a similar facility in the U.S., namely for about \$3,000 vs \$250,000.

Throughout the construction and testing of the facility, aviators from local commands were consulted and called in to evaluate training equipment and the building for desired results.

The success of the facility is testament to the effectiveness of customer/end-user involvement. Four hundred air crews used the NVG Lab during the first year of operation. These crews included airmen from Iwakuni, Search and Rescue, the U.S. Air Force, U.S. Army and the Japanese Self Defense Force.

Customer input is constantly updated with user critiques and updated information of NVG operations.

For more information, POC is LtCol. Willis Foster, DSN 431-2374. (Reprinted from TQView, HQMC)

Pearl Harbor Marine gets Hollywood role

Pearl Harbor-based Marine, Sgt. Matthew Lackey's life got more exciting recently after a call from Hollywood. "About a year age, I met a former Marine who had done bit parts on shows like 'One West Waikiki' and 'Birds of Paradise,' which were filmed on the island," said Lackey. The former Marine suggested Lackey send in a resume to the production company.

"They were casting for a 'military-type' guy for a new show so I went to read for them," said Lackey. "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 the part, it was a speaking role as well." Lackey was asked to play "Agent Buck," and took a few days leave to do so. The show "Marker" began airing Jan. 17. (JO2 Margarita Bargeloh, Pacific Fleet Public Affairs)



•A victim reported to the Military Police that her unsecured 35mm camera was stolen from her unsecured vehicle, while visiting her sponsor at a barracks.

•A victim reported to the Military Police that his unattended 1994 Honda motorcycle was stolen adjacent to his place of work.

• The Military Police detained a civilian suspect after being stopped for no State Registration sticker on his vehicle. During processing the suspect

refused chemical testing and became combative, throwing a set of keys, which hit a Military Policeman on the face. While being restrained, the suspect sustained an abrasion to his chin. Branch Medical treated and later released the suspect to the Military Police. While the Military Police were

escorting the suspect off Base, the suspect attempted to flee and was restrained by Military Police. The suspect hit his head against his vehicle resulting in a laceration and contusion to his forehead. Branch Medical transported the suspect by ambulance to Castle Medical Center, where he

was treated and released.

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H.M. Smith and Marine Security Force Company, Pearl Harbor. Comments, constructive criticism, compliments and your personal feelings are

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2. Marital status: __Married__Single Rank:

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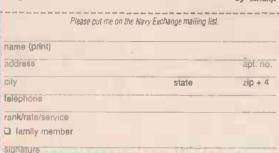
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HMM-165 Marines "Back in the Saddle" again



Where am 1?— Capt. J.R. Bricklemyer attempts to make his way out of a CH-46 while blindfolded. The simulated egress training under emergency conditions was part of a "Back in the Saddle" safety standown conducted by HMM-165 Jan. 5-6.

Cpl. Robert A. Berry

Marines and sailors from Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-165 recently endured the rigors of a twoday safety "standown."

Titled "Back in the Saddle," the training focused on survival in the water, on land and familiarization with survival gear. Aviation water survival instructors from Naval Air Station Barbers Point provided instruction to the pilots, air crews and n air crew personnel.

We are taking non air crewmen, mechanics, typists and people that don't normally fly and introducing them to water survival and water safety that all basic air crews go through," said Capt. Mike D. Dahl, the squadron's director of safety and standardization.

"Before, it was necessary to make a trip to Barbers Point, NAS to get the same type of training, which meant that only required personnel such as pilots and air crews would be sent to training," he continued. "When the instructors from Barbers come here it is possible to train the whole squadron."

The first day of training was mostly

test what they had learned earlier in water for the first time. the day on the proper usage of the, Helicopter Emergency Egress Device and to get dunked during shallow water egress training.

The second day of training targeted refresher training for the aircrews and pilots and allowed other personnel the opportunity to experience water survival and safety training at seven different stations set up around hanger

The Marines and sailors were split into seven groups of 10 and went from one station to the other spending approximately 25 minutes at each station.

Station one is where the Marines and sailors familiarized themselves with the Survival Vest-2. Following a thorough class on the vest, the Marines were blindfolded and then given scenarios and told to retrieve a piece of article on the vest.

From station one the group proceeded to station two where they were given instruction on how to successfully make their way out of a CH-46 in an emergency situation. Again, the Marines were blindfolded and given scenarios and then practiced egressing from the plane.

Following the completion of egress

Marines and sailors were given a class and then had to demonstrate the proper wear of the Life Preserver Unit/Life Preserver Package. After they were complete with this stage, it was time to enter the water and demonstrate the proper usage of the vest on the way out to the raft and the second part of the station.

Working with the raft, the group demonstrated how to properly flip the raft right side up and get in. From the raft, the group received instruction on the safety procedures and its proper

class, five of the Marines from a group were taken further out into the bay for a dip in the salt water at station four. The Marines and sailors waited for the CH-46 to hover over head.

While hovering over head, the plane the water where each Marine was hoisted up to a height of ten feet and then hoisted back down.

the Marines would then move to the fifth station which was a dry off and changing area.

At station six the groups were given

Before entering the water the

Upon completion of the raft safety

lowered a safety line and harness into

After being dunked into the water,

classroom time in hanger 101. In the training, the groups then began instruction on the usage of the ation survival training center from



Who turned out the lights?—Adding a touch of realism, pilots are blindfolded, given a scenario and then told to make their escape.

and smoke and were given a sea dye marker demonstration before heading to the last station.

Station seven was a review on first aid techniques and a follow up with a some practical application.

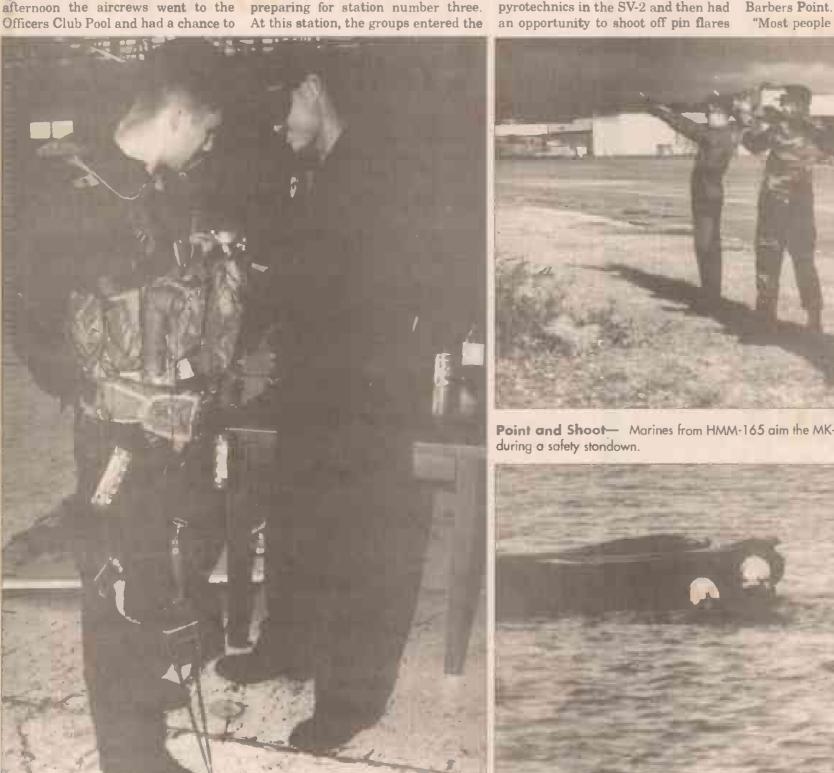
"You can teach a lot in the classroom but unless you get hands on, it doesn't have the same effect," said Lt. Richard Jehue, the department head of the avi-

"Most people are lucky if they get to make safety interesting."

do this kind of training once during their enlistment," said Cpl. Ted E. Darr, an avionics technician in the avionics section.

"Everyone gets a chance to fly on the planes," he explained. "They need to know what to do in case something happens. Hopefully it won't, but if it does they need to know what to do."

"Everybody needs to be trained to the same level," said Dahl. "We want to



Not that one-Cpl. Noel N. Famy with HMM-165 Flightline Operations looks on as Cpl. vival vest while blindfolded.



Point and Shoot— Marines from HMM-165 aim the MK-79 pencil flare, which is one of the components of their survival vest, during a safety stondown.



Sink or swim—As part of their water survival training Marines from HMM-165 swam out to a rubber raft in the waters of Kaneohe Brian B. Dancel from the phase crew attempts to locate specific pieces of gear on the sur- Bay using their personal flotation devices. The training was part of a two-day safety standown which was designed to reemphasize safety after the holidays.

Front and Center

Rescue Marine takes job of fighting fires seriously

Sgt. Andrew Lynch

To most people there's something soothing about a fire. When controlled, its warm glow pushes back the darkness and creates light in which to work and play. Its heat can embrace someone like a warm blanket. But when fire is out of control it can become an entity that's capable of destroying everything it touches. To battle this cunning beast requires courage and understanding of how it lives and breathes.

Cpl. Gary Plenert, senior aircraft rescue fire fighter, Marine Corps Air Facility aboard Marine Corps Base Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, has what it takes to battle any fire, any time.

Born in Anchorage, Alaska, Plenert has lived throughout the United States and entered the Marine Corps. in February 1991 while attending college at the University of Nevada at

"I enlisted in the Marine Corps would be able to use in the future," said Plenert.

Knowing that he wanted to work in the Military Occupational Specialty of island," said Plenert. 7051 (aircraft rescue fire fighter) and after completing boot camp was sent to the 28-day fire fighting school at NAS Millington, Tenn.

"At the school we learn the basic skills such as rescue techniques, operating various pneumatic tools, and studying types of extinguishing agents," explained the 28-year-old.

After completing the school, this once Marine of the Base winner, has increased his fire fighting knowledge by receiving additional training in his field by qualifying to perform maintenance on such rescue equipment as self contained breathing apparatus (used to provide clean air to someone in

becoming certified in basic lifesavbecause I wanted to learn a skill that I ing and CPR. He is also attending classes in fire science at Honolulu Community College.

"In the future I plan on joining the the aviation field, Plenert was given Federal Fire Department here on the

> To be dressed and on scene of an emergency in three minutes after an alarm is given, Plenert takes his job seriously.

> "There's no room for error in an emergency situation. We have to be ready, that's why at least once a month we light off a fire at our training area and practice day and night fire fighting," he said.

> Plenert, who is always ready to assist his fellow Marines, is known throughout his unit to exemplify the phrase esprit de corps.

> "Cpl. Plenert is not only a great asset to the Marine Corps but to anyone who is fortunate to know him," said Cpl. Nicholas George, a fellow fire fighter.



Cpl. Gary Plenert

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3/3 Marines pave the way for Manoa Valley Cliff Trail

Cpl. Wanda Compton

The gruff voices of Marines belting out an off-key version of "Frosty the Snowman" filtered through the tropical vegetation sending the natural wildlife into a panic but keeping the men motivated as they transported close to 100 tons of gravel along the Manoa Valley Cliff Trail.

For three days the members of India Company, 3rd Battalion, 3rd Marines joined forces with the state Department of and and Natural Resources Division of prestry and Wildlife to create drainage titches, lay gravel along the already Trepped sections of the trail, and transport gravel further up the trail to be laid at a leter date.

During the time they worked on the trail the Marines' day began at 3 a.m. with them loading up and leaving the wase by 4:30 a.m., reaching the trail ste by 5:30. After breakfast they set their equipment and waited for the day to break. When it was light shough to see, the grueling task of moving 100 tons of gravel up the trail began.

They used a human chain of buckets and mule teams, two Marines pulling and another pushing a wheelbarrow to haul the gravel further up the trail. Also a rope pulley system, known as a hasty rope bridge that is often used in the field, was constructed to haul the gravel up one of the steep obstacles in

"There's been some ups and downs but for the most part it has been an enjoyable experience," explained Cpl. Jason L. Green, automatic weapons team leader with Weapons Company. I like being out here in the open. I don't care too much for staying in gargison. I like being out in the field or doing something ... anything out-

of the rut," said LCpl. Jason A. Soca, radio operator with 3rd Platoon. "We have been kept busy doing field day, cleaning gear, etcetera. Here, we feel and can see that we are accomplishing something. It's a good feeling.'

This effort saved the state almost 3 months of work and at least 1,000 hours of supervisory labor on the weekends. In addition, if the gravel project is successful, the Marines will have saved the state nearly \$6,000 it would have cost to put in boardwalking along the trail.

"The Marines coming out here and volunteering their help have really saved us a lot of time," said Curt Cottrell, with the Department of Land and Natural Resources. "Many sections of the trail have become safety hazards because of the mud and swampy areas; also erosion of the trail has become a problem and the gravel the Marines transported should help slow down that process.

"They have contributed to the safety of the people who utilize the trail," Cottrell said, "and are helping to extend the life and operational use of the trail."

The Manoa Valley Cliff Trail is one of the oldest trails still in use on Oahu. The 90-year old trail was originally used as a way for the horses to transport the charcoal that was processed from the trees to the steamships in the harbor down below.

The Marines got involved in this project after their commanding officer spoke to Cottrell.

"I contacted the Department of Land and Natural Resources to get more information on their many trail complexes," explained Capt. Thomas W. Ward, commanding officer, India Company, 3/3. "Cottrell returned my call with the information. He also explained their volunteer program to me and asked if we would be interested.

"I considered it a worthwhile pro-

"This has given us a chance to get out ject," Ward said. "After receiving the OK from the proper channels we set up the time, place and particular project we would be working on with Cottrell and his team."

"We are the spearhead of the battalion," said 1stSgt. Christopher R. Gunn. "The first to go in and the last to pull out. That is our standard and we're proud of it. This was a good way for us to get involved in the communi-We enjoyed helping to preserve this trail so that others can appreciate the beauty out here."

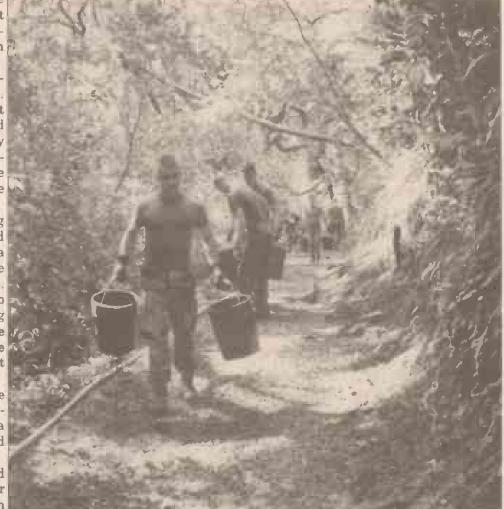
In addition to hauling and laying gravel, some of the Marines helped Cottrell and his team cut down Guava trees, an introduced vegetation in the area, to help fill in the swamp areas. Not only will the Guava trees help to make the trail safer, but by cutting some of them down the team gave the native trees - Koa and Ohia, more room to grow and a better chance at survival.

The Manoa Valley Cliff Trail is three miles long and provides hikers a fantastic panoramic view of Manoa Valley, Pauoa Valley, Pearl Harbor and the Ewa plains.

The trail will be open to hikers and trail runners, and will be used for environmental education tours with the Hawaii Nature Center. However, ed on this trail because they con-human chain. tribute to the erosion process and tend to break down the trail structure more

"We have adopted this trail," Ward explained. "It is now a part of us and we care what happens to it. We hope it will be safe to use and still bring enjoyment 90 years from now."

The Marines who participated in this project are now members of the Na Ala Hele trail crew, a state wide trail and access program. Na Ala Hele means Trails to Go On and these Marines will probably be going on many more.



mountain bikes will soon be prohibit- Two-by-two- PFC John Mathews hauls the buckets filled with gravel to the next link in the



Timber! - Capt. Thomas W. Ward(left) and Sgt. John R. Lipps grab hold of a Guava Tree that is being cut down to fill the swampy sections of the trail



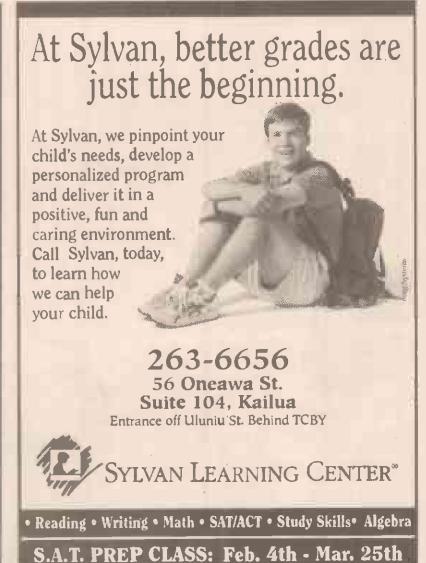
le Yahl – LCpl. Chris Larson and LCpl. Gregory Robb serve as the "mules" while LCpl. Ermelo Mendoza steers the wheelbarrow filled

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with gravel up the trail while LCpl. Ezequiel Cantufavela urges the team on.





Civilian in the Spotlight

Lifeguard trainer grew up knowing Hawaii's waters

Sgt. Andrew Lynch

Ask any open water lifeguard anywhere about Hawaii's surf, and they will tell you it's like no other in the world. The waves can reach as high as 20 to 30 feet and break at almost any angle. Anyone swimming in this type of environment has to know what they're doing, and anyone who is a lifeguard in this type of environment has to be a trained professional.

Jeffrey Barbieto, lifeguard trainer for Marine Corps Base Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, is one of those trained professionals.

Influenced by his father, who was once a lifeguard himself in 1969, this 25-year-old native of Hawaii started lifeguarding at the age of 16 at Bellows' beach. Through his hard work and dedication, he was promoted to lifeguard supervisor at the age of 18.

After graduating from Saint Louis High School in Kaimuki, Barbieto took and passed the fireman's test and applied to the Honolulu Fire Department. One year later, at the age of 19, he was accepted by the fire department' and was assigned to enhance the Marines' skills and imple-Olomana, Station 39.

Barbieto started working as a lifeguard aboard MCB Hawaii. Looking for a second job on his days off from the fire station, Barbieto applied for the position of pool lifeguard.

"Due to increased personnel requirements during the war, Marines assigned as lifeguards were sent back to their parent units, making lifeguard positions available to civilians," explained Barbieto.

After Desert Storm, personnel were available for the Fleet Assistance Program and Marines were again assigned to the pool. The civilian lifeguards were slowly filtered out. Though Barbieto was one of the civilians who was laid-off he made an impact on his supervisors with his knowledge in the field of lifeguarding.

"About a year later, after being laid off, I received a call from Matt Colapinto, the base water safety manager. He said he needed someone to help train the Marine lifeguards. Thinking this would be a great opportunity to increase both mine and the Marines' skills, I gladly said 'yes'," said Barbieto, who is also an avid surfer.

Since arriving at the base pool he says he has strived to constantly ment new techniques in water rescue.

It wasn't until Desert Storm that Being certified as a United States Lifeguard Association Instructor, Barbieto trains Marines in techniques such as scuba diver rescues, ocean awareness, resuscitation of a victim in a waterborne environment and CPR, to name a few.

> "Ocean awareness is vital not only to the lifeguard but also to any person visiting our local beaches. Most accidents occur when the swimmer underestimates the environment he or she is entering and is overcome by hazards such as surges in the waves and riptides," explained Barbieto.

> As a Hawaiian, Barbieto has strong roots in his native culture. And when he's not spending his off time with his wife Iris and his three sons Storm, Kainalupono and Lokahi, he is studying the Hawaiian language.

> "I would like my sons to know about their heritage and learn about our oceans, so when they grow older they can appreciate all that Hawaii has to offer," said Barbieto.

Whether at the pool or at the beach,

Jeffrey Barbieto is capable of performing the task at hand: training Marines to save





Jeffrey Barbieto

n the HomeFront

Mary Lynne Wolfe

Your whites and your brights are lazing on the bottom of the washing machine waiting for the final rinse cycle to kick in when, without warning, water begins to spurt out of the hose leading to the washing machine.

It's 2 a.m. and you're dreaming of the Housing Department. mainland when the smoke detector begins to shriek. You leap from your bed, prepared to evacuate, but there's no apparent fire, smoke or any sign of danger. Meanwhile, the alarm continues to sound.

Your toilet overflows. As you're waiting for a repair crew you notice water dripping from the ceiling light fixture

in the room beneath the bathroom.

What can you do in these situations to minimize damage, inconvenience or danger while you wait for help?

"The most important thing anybody can know about their home is how to shut off the water and electricity," said Eddie Kerr, chief of facilities at Marine Corps Base Hawaii Family

When a washing machine hose bursts, it's usually a simple matter to trace the hose to the water source and then just turn the valve off. Even if a water pipe bursts, residents can take immediate corrective action, Kerr

"If pipe is leaking or broken under a sink, or if the toilet is overflowing and

the water continues to run, look for the nearby shut-off valve," Kerr said. "There should be one under every sink."

"If a main water pipe breaks in the house, it's a little more complicated, but every home has a main water cutoff valve. In the Capeheart area that valve is really obvious, but it may be harder to find in other areas," Kerr

"The next time your housing inspector is around, ask him to show you where the main water valve is, as well as where your main circuit breaker box is, if you don't already know," he added.

Any time there's a risk of electrical shock, immediately go to the main circuit box and shut off the circuit breaker switch to the affected area, Kerr said. When in doubt about the affected area, shut off the whole house.

"If water is dripping from a light fixture, make sure you let the technician know after the water leak has been fixed," Kerr said. "Until someone's checked it out, turn off the light switch and don't use that fixture until it's been checked. Turn off the circuit breaker it you notice a short, or sparks coming from an electrical outlet or fixture. In that case, I'd turn off the whole house because you don't know how extensive the problem is," he said.

Other problems are less severe but still require immediate action. The shrieking fire alarm, for example.

Occasionally they will go off for no

reason, said Larry Glancy, MCB Hawaii's lead housing inspector.

'A gecko could run across a wire and set it off," Glancy said. "Knowing how to turn it off at the circuit breaker will come in handy in the middle of the

Naturally, if you see there's a real fire, or if you smell smoke, call the fire department. Having a fire extinguisher on hand and emergency phone numbers next to the phone can mean the difference between a minor fire and total loss.





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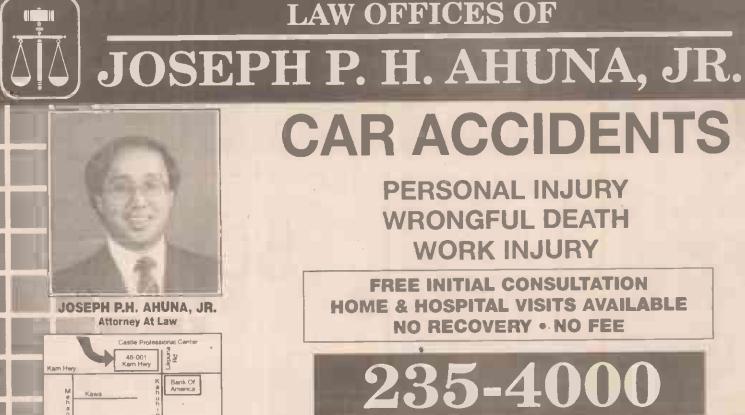
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The Transition Assistance Management Program will be offering the following classes in the month of January:

PCS workshop - This workshop provides information concerning PCS moves and will have representatives from Disbursing, TMO, TLA and housing providing information and answers to questions. The workshop will be held today from 8:30-10:30 at Training and diovisual Support Center, building 267, classroom 2.

Sponsorship training — This training mandatory for all those assigned as sponsors to inbound Marines and sailors. The class will be held Friday and also Jan. 27 From 2-3 p.m. at TAVSC, classroom 2.

Around the island tour — Learn about the culture and history of Hawaii. The tour begins and ends at the Family Service Center. Bring a lunch, seats are limited and registration is required. The tour will be held Friday from 8:45 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Interviewing basics workshop -

This class provides a general overview of the interview process. The class will be held Jan. 24 from 9-11 a.m. at TAVSC classroom 2.

Financial planning workshop -Subjects covered in this class include time value of money, retirement planning, funding methods, investment strategies and goal setting. The workshop will be held Jan. 26 at 9-11 a.m. at TAVSC classroom 2. *DORS workshop — This workshop will focus on completion of the DD Form 2580, which will allow individuals seeking employment to place their qualifications in a database where up to 6,000 employers have access.

For more information or to register for any of the above classes, contact the TAMP office at 257-3135.

TQL nominations

Nominations are being accepted for the following courses in Total Quality Leadership training:

TQL Awareness - The three-day, supervisory course will be held Jan. 24-26 at TAVSC, classroom 1.

Team skills and concepts — This nine-day course will be held aboard Pearl Harbor Feb. 7-17.

TQL Awareness - The one-day, non-supervisory course will be held Feb. 10 at TAVSC, classroom 1.

The nine-day course will be held Feb 28 to March 10 aboard Pearl Harbor.

Nominations for these courses should be submitted in writing to Commanding General (TQL), Marine Corps Base Hawaii, Box 63002, Kaneohe Bay, MCB Hawaii, 96863. All inquiries, scheduling and coordination should be directed to Bill Lang, TQL manager at 257-2130.

ASYMCA

To sign up for any of the following programs/classes, or for more information, call 254-4719 or 254-4965. The Armed Services YMCA helps pay for child care while you attend classes.

Swap meet - Shoppers come early for the best deals on used and new household goods, children's clothes, toys and books. Sellers are welcome with some booth spaces available through the ASYMCA at 254-4719 or 254-4965. The swap meet will be held Feb. 4, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the courtyard behind the 7 Day Store

Plus size ladies aerobics class — If you are a size 14 or more, this program takes your special needs into consideration. Classes begin on the first of each month from 7:30-8:30 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The fee is \$22 for the full month or \$2 per class.

Dog Obedience - This six-week class is offered Sundays from 4-5 p.m. behind the Veterinary's Office. The fee is \$25.

Lamaze - This six-week class is offered on Mondays from 6-8 p.m. and is held in the Family Service Center training room.

Baby and Me - If you are expecting or have a new infant, this support group may be for you: We meet bimonthly on Mondays at 10 a.m. CPR for baby, baby massage, nutrition, toy safety and home safety are already on the agenda as topics. Join our group and add your own concerns and interests to our topic list. It's an excellent opportunity for parent networking. A "Strollers Stroll" meets every Tuesday morning at 8 a.m.

Children's Hula Class — Sign-ups are being taken for the January class. The class will meet every Saturday from 8-10 a.m. at the FSC conference

New Parent Support

The New Parents Support Program provides a variety of education and support services to Marine families on will focus on how your family affected Oahu and Navy families stationed at you. If you are looking for answers as

any additional information, schedules or to register for any of the following:

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Parenting education and support group — The group meets every Tuesday from 6-7:30 p.m. at the Child Development Center, building 579, on Reed Road. Free child care is available with a copy of your child's up-to-date shot record. Child care will not be provided without one. Parents with children of all ages are invited to attend to discuss topics such as child development, discipline, stress management, communication and family interaction. Please call 257-0485 for class information

Pregnancy Support Group - Lunchtime support group which provides pregnant women the opportunity to come together for information sharing, communication, bonding and support purposes. The group is held every first and third Wednesday of the month from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the ASYMCA activity room. Bring a brown bag lunch. Call 257-0485 to regis-

Home Visitor — We provide home visiting services to Navy and Marine families with children 5 years or younger. The specialized professional staff can offer support, education, parenting tips, prenatal information and a helping hand to any families in need. Call 257-0485 for more information.

K-Bay FSC

Women's empowerment program - Focuses on safety, self-esteem, anger and stress management. The group is held every Thursday from 2-4 p.m. Please call Diane for more information at 257-3655.

Healing your inner child - A weekly support group will be held on Mondays from 4:30-6 p.m. to help people who have had painful childhood experiences that they wish to confront. Participants must call for a screening appointment.

Adult children of troubled families - This two-part educational class MCB Hawaii. Please call 257-0485 for to why your life isn't working out the Marketplace. Drop names and number of

way you expected, you must look back to your childhood. Classes are held on Tuesdays from 2-4 p.m., with week one's sessions on the first and third Tuesdays of the month and week two's sessions on the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month.

Auditors wanted

Are you looking for a new challenge? Are you dissatisfied with your job and considering either getting out of the Marine Corps or making a lateral move? The Marine Corps Non-Appropriated Fund Audit Service (MCNAFAS) is looking for prospective Marines who meet the basic qualifications for MOS 3441. If you are a sergeant or above with some college education in accounting, finance, business, computers or other related field, and are interested in auditing, see your Career Planner, or contact GySgt. Newman or SSgt. Alltop at 257-2610 or 257-6220. This is your opportunity to directly influence the Morale, Welfare and Recreation of your fellow Marines and their families.

Red Cross

The American Red Cross is looking for volunteers in all areas. Volunteers are needed in the Honorary Chairman of Volunteers and Dental Chairman leadership positions. The following organizations are requesting volunteers: Legal, Medical, the Red Cross Office, Chapel, Craft Shop, Library and Marina. The American Red Cross is operated by people who are willing to dedicate their time in helping others. Without volunteers the American Red Cross would not be the humanitarian organization that it is today. Please call our office for more information and job descriptions. Active duty are welcome.

For information about any of the classes or to volunteer call 257-3150. The hours of operation are 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday-Friday. Check ins/out are 7:30 a.m. to noon, Monday-Friday. For emergencies call 257-3150 or 471-3155.

OWC

Don't miss the Country Western Dance, Jan. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in Hangar 104. The cost is \$10 for advance tickets or \$12 at the door. Tickets are on sale at the Officers' Club or through your OWC representative. Call 254-4169 for more information.

Come to the joint luncheon with the Leeward Wives on Jan. 31 at 11:30 a.m. at the Big Island Steak House, Aloha Tower party off to Nicia Gdanski by Jan. 25 at 2248 Blaine. Call 254-2536 for more infor-

Take a tour of Hawaii Plantation Village and Monterey Bay Canners on Feb.14. Price of tickets are \$16 which covers the tour and lunch. Reservations must be made by Feb. 5. For more information and luncheon selections call 254-0314.

CREDO Hawaii

CREDO Hawaii will be holding open group meetings on the third Thursday of each month at building #1368 (old NOSC facility) at 6:15 p.m. Open group is a continuation of the followup meetings you attended after your PGR (CREDO I). It's a great way to reconnect with the CREDO family. If you have ever been to a CREDO Personal Growth Retreat at any site you are eligible to attend. Call 257-1843 for more information. The next open group is Jan. 19 at 6:15 p.m.

NQLB elections

The Neighborhood Quality of Life Board will hold it's annual election of board members Jan. 26 at Training and Audiovisual Support Center at 7 p.m. There are four at-large seats which need to be filled. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

Education

A reading enhancement course is scheduled to begin Feb. 6: Classes are held Monday through Thursday from 8-11 a.m., and will run for five weeks.

English and Math review classes are scheduled to start Feb. 6 and will be held on Mondays through Thursdays from 8 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. and will last for five weeks.

A writing course for leaders in such areas as military writing, personnel evaluations, counseling write-ups, has begun and is being held at MCB Hawaii, Camp H.M. Smith. Classes are held Mondays through Thursdays from 8-11 a.m. and will run for five weeks. An additional writing course will begin Feb. 6 and will continue through March 9.

Registration for the above courses is being held at the Joint Education Center, building 219, through Feb. 1 There is no cost to the student for any classes. For more information, contact the JEC at 257-2158/1232.



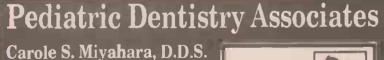




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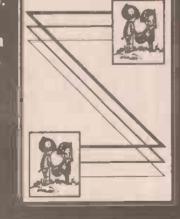
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From the Cheap Seats

John Magnus

My oh my, 1995 was barely two days old, and a major injustice had already occurred in the world of sports. In Miami, Florida, Tom Osborne, the man everyone respects and feels sorry for, was celebrating an alleged National Championship in college football with his Nebraska Cornhusker team.

Meanwhile, Joe Paterno and his undefeated Penn State Nittany Lions team were playing in the Rose Bowl, "The granddaddy of them all", and wondering what they would have to do to win the alleged National Championship. Maybe if they beat the Oregon Ducks 1,000,000 - 0, they might be able to claim at least a portion of the College Football Championship. But, there are no guarantees in College Football rankings.

You see, Penn State was the top ranked team in the nation, until I think sometime in October. Then on one particular Saturday they beat Ohio State, another ranked team and eventual bowl team, by something like 30 points. On this same day, Nebraska, then ranked #3, defeated #2 Colorado by something like 25 points. Very impressive victories by both schools. But, somehow #3 Nebraska leaped over #1 Penn State in the National rankings. Now, I'm no expert, but it seems incredibly logical to me that if the #1 team keeps winning, and winning easily, that they should retain their #1 ranking. Even as impressive as the Nebraska victory was, I still don't see how #3 surpasses #1, if #1 keeps on winning.

The next week Penn State had a 21-point lead on another school, put in the scrubs, and ended up winning by only a touchdown. The press looked at this as justification for their stupid decision the prior week, and Nebraska and Penn State stayed #1 and #2 until the end of the year.

I'm not writing this article to say that either school is #1. I'm saying that the way they got to be in their respective rankings is really screwy. I'm also saying that they should play each other on February 18th for all the marbles and plenty of advertising dollars.

Anyway, everyone was saying what a class guy Nebraska coach Tom Osborne is, and how close he's come to winning the National Championship. It's something like three or four times that Nebraska was #1 going in to a Bowl Game, and didn't claim the National title. You know how or why? Because they lost the game. They lost! How do you feel sorry for the guy when his team loses? I don't understand!

Look at Joe Paterno and Penn State. They've had a few undefeated seasons in which they weren't the National Champions. Does anyone feel sorry for them? It doesn't seem like it. They were undefeated, won their Bowl Game and still didn't get a slice of the pie.

That's criminal.

Obviously, Nebraska was a very good team this year, but so was Penn State. And perhaps Nebraska is a better team and should be ranked #1. But, I still find that one Saturday in October, in which Nebraska surpassed Penn

State in the polls, a big mystery. If the rule of thumb is that, if the #1 team continues to win, it stays #1 and wins the National title if they win their Bowl Game, then Penn State has a legitimate claim to be #1 because they were #1 at mid-season, never lost, but still fell from the top spot. Hey NCAA and reporters, get a clue!



Sgt. Andrew Lynch

Monster of a kite—Art Ross (foreground) receives help from a few friends as he launches a 1,200 square foot single line parafoil kite at Queen Kapiolani Park in Honolulu. The kite took six months to make.

Have you ever been told to "go fly a kite"?

Sgt. Andrew Lynch

Kites have come a long way since ancient China. Throughout history kites have been a source of fun and entertainment but these man-

made birds of the sky also have their practical side. As the kite developed in design it also grew in size and the Chinese found that when made large enough it could create enough lift to support an individual suspended from it. Taking advantage of this new



Sgt. Andrew Lynch

Up, up and away—Robert Loera (right), 1985 sportkite world champion lends a hand launching a 200 square foot single line kite.

found technology, Chinese warlords would order a soldier be suspended from a kite so that he could survey and plot the most advantageous attacks on enemy castles.

During the civil war, artillery units would use kites to suspend soldiers so that they could plot and correct artillery fire.

Prior to World War I, kites carried radio antenna wires into the sky so that better radio reception was possible.

One of the more ingenious ways the kite has been employed was during World War II when the U.S. Navy used the Barrage Kite, developed by Harry C. Sauls, to protect ships at sea. A series of kites, all tied together with piano wire, were flown at an altitude of approximately 2,000 feet from naval vessels. They were used to form a protective shield that would entangle enemy aircraft during an a real attack, destroying their wings and motor.

Today's kites, though not used in such a patriotic fashion, have not stopped evolving in their uses. Parafoil kites (similar to a parachute) can produce hundreds of pounds of lift and are used as elevated sails to propel both land and water vehicles.

The single line kite that was once purchased at the local toy store has now become a tool used to advertise anything from commercial products to events. These flying billboards can be as large as a basketball court

The recreational kite which was once made of paper and wood has been replaced by more advanced materials such as rip-stop nylon and composite graphite. These new materials give the kite a sturdier design while maintaining its lightweight so that they can achieve high speeds. Sport kites can reach speeds of up to 120 mph.

"Kites made of these new materials can be expensive and if someone has never flown a kite before, they should test various models so they are sure to purchase one that they will enjoy," said Robert Loera, owner and proprietor of Kite Fantasy, located at the Kaimana Beach Hotel shopping

Competitions such as the Hawaii Challenge International Sportkite Championships have elevated the sport to a whole new level. The Challenge, which is held at Queen Kapiolani Park, Honolulu, attracts the top "pilots" from around the local area and around the world.

The pilots compete in events such as individual and team precision flying, ballet (which is performed to music) and precision kite racing. "One of the great things about

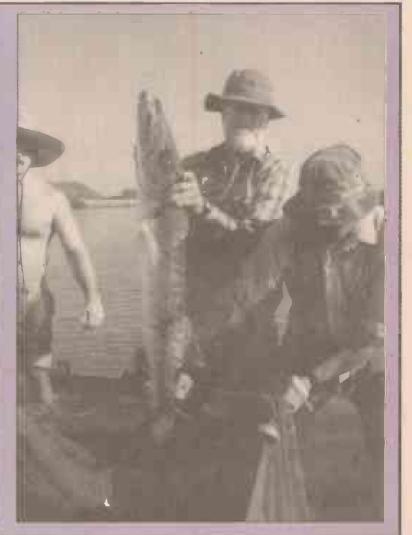
kites is you don't have to be a certain age and experienced to fly a

See Kite, B-4

Fish count in the ponds

Members of MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay Environmental Department and volunteers from throughout Hawaii took part in the recent survey of fish in the Nu'upia Ponds Wildlife Management Area. (Below) volunteers are netting the fish and after they are sized and counted then they are released. The survey gives a more accurate account of the various species of fish residing in the ponds. (Right) Dr. Richard Brock, University of Hawaii, holds up a barracuda which resides in the ponds. After a brief scurry with the barracuda they were able to display him long enough for a photo opportunity. (Photos courtesy Darrell Robertson, Environmental Department, MCB Hawaii)





Sports

Aerobics

Semper Fit Aerobics classes, including the STEP program, are offered everyday at the Main Gym. Classes are \$2.50 for dependents and 50 cents for active duty personnel. Monthly passes are \$25 for dependents and \$10 for active duty personnel. Contact the Athletic Office at 254-2458 for more information.

Rod & Gun Club

Kaneohe Rod and Gun Club meetings are held the first and third Wednesday of each month at the Bachelor Officers' Quarters conference room. Contact Mike Dunlap at 254-4964 for more information.

Motorcycle Safety Course

The Marine Corps Base Hawaii Safety Center offers free courses for beginning and experienced riders on motorcycle safety and operations. The courses are registered through the Motorcycle Safety Foundation and provide insurance discounts for motorcycle riders. Contact Sgt. Demetrius Hannah at 257-3408 for more information.

Riders Club

Anyone interested in riding with the Kaneohe .Marines Motorcycle Riders Club should contact Sgt. Demetrius Hannah. . The club is comprised of active duty and DoD motorcycle riders throughout Oahu, and meets monthly for an excursion to various points of interest on the island. For more information, contact Sgt. Demetrius Hannah at 257-3408

Jazzercise

Get fit with Jazzercise on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings at 8:30 a.m. at the Main Gym, and Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 6:15 p.m. in building 1036. If anyone has questions, contact Jean Hamilton at 254-4112.

Boxina referee

Free training will be provided for

anyone interested in becoming an amateur boxing referee or judge. For more information, contact CWO-2 Duchesne at 257-2216 or 254-3485.

Rugby

A rugby team is being formed consisting of active duty personnel at Camp H.M. Smith and Kaneohe Bay. The team is being sponsored by MWR. All experience levels are welcome. Practice begins as soon as possible. For more information, contact 1stLt. J. Dale at 257-1285 or 254-3589 and leave a message.

Recreational pistol shooting

Recreational shooting is scheduled for the first and third Saturdays of each month at the Base Range. It is for pistol shooting only. Your weapons must be registered with the state of Hawaii and the base. Please bring your registration, ammunition, paper targets and appropriate safety gear. It is open from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. and free of charge. For more information about requirements contact John H. Magnus, outdoor recreation supervisor at 254-1651.

Wrestling team

The Hawaii Marine wrestling team is now working out Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 5:30 p.m. in building 1035, on the second floor. Building 1035 is located next to the Anderson Hall dining facility. Any Marines or sailors stationed on MCB Hawaii and interested in participating should contact 1stLt. Mark Smith at

Sports announcer

Chic Hearns, Harry Carey, Al Michaels, John Madden. Do you think you have what it takes to be the next great announcer? Take advantage of an opportunity to get behind the microphone and showcase your talents. Contact the Athletic Office at 254-2458.

Sports volunteers to help Athletic Office

The K-Bay Athletic Office is looking for volunteers to help with its expanding sports requirements. If you have a favorite sport or would just like to sonnel, dependents and DoD employlearn about the sports programs, contact the Athletic Office at 254-2458.

Ballfield reservations for unit events

Attention all units! If a unit desires to use a ball field for any reason, please contact the Athletic Office. Reservations may be made up to 10 days in advance, and a unit may only have one reservation at a time. Reservations can be made Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. at the Athletic Office

Base volleyball coach needed

The K-Bay Athletic Department is currently looking for a base volleyball coach. Interested personnel for both the male and female squads should contact the Athletic Office at 254-

Volleyball teams

Anyone interested in participating on the base volleyball teams should contact the Athletic Office at 254-2458. Eligible participants are all active duty personnel stationed aboard MCB Hawaii.

Powerlifting

Attention all powerlifting buffs! Coming during the month of March will be a powerlifting meet at MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay. Start training now and be ready to show your stuff. Anyone interested in being the powerlifting training coach, contact the Athletic Office at 254-2458.

Aerobics class offers instructors course

Have you ever had the desire to teach aerobics but didn't know where to go and how to learn? Well, MWR is just the place to go. The aerobics program is offering the opportunity to learn to be an instructor. Contact the Athletic Office to reserve a space for this new and exciting program. For more information call 254-2458.

Women softball

The 1995 K-Bay Women's Softball League is open to all active duty perees aboard MCB Hawaii. Contact the Athletic Office at 254-2458.

Movies 🛞



All movies shown at the Base Theater, building 219, begin at 7:15 p.m., unless otherwise noted. Call 254-2113 for more information. Movies are subject to change due to circumstances beyond the theater's control. Children ages 9 and under (age 16 and under for "R" movies) must be accompanied throughout

all movies by a guardian 18 years of age or older.

"Star Trek Generations" (SciFi)PG: Plays Friday, Saturday and Sunday. There will also be a Sunday matinee at 1 p.m. Captain Kirk (William Shatner) and Captain Picard (Patrick Stewart) team up aboard the Enterprise to save the universe.



Heads up!

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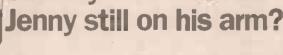
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In the past, January was known as one of the tunnel months. There is the annual let down from the joy of the Christmas season and the months of January and February seem to drag on after the quickness of December.

In mid December we were asked to give a series of lectures on Suicide Prevention. One of the conclusions we came to was that there are a whole series of resource persons available when a crisis arises. We said at that time, FSC was one; Medical, Military

Police and the Chaplain were also others that could be called.

If you are aware of those people you can count on in any crisis situation you will be able to handle any difficulty that might arise.

For 219 years the Navy Chaplain Corps have been the resource that people go to. In its long history names seem to be synonymous with help. During World War II the name that stands out is Joseph O'Callaghan, SJ. Joe O'Callaghan was the Chaplain on the USS Franklin CV-13 when it was hit by a kamikaze attack which left the ship dead in the water and drifting toward Japan. After fulfilling his religious duty to the dead and wounded he then helped off load live ammunition into the ocean so that the ship wouldn't explode. This is only one example of what resources the Chaplains can be in a crisis situation.

All our resource people (FSC, Military Police, Medical and the Chaplain) are care givers who are hereto help. Some have been around longer than others but all have your interest at heart.



Family Service Center

Family Service Center

The unit has deployed and families feel an initial sense of relief that it is finally underway, despite the pain of saying goodbye. It is not unusual to also feel guilty about the feeling of that relief. Old routines have been disrupted and new ones are not yet established. Some women feel depressed, overwhelmed and perhaps disorganized as they face total responsibility for family and household. This is stage three of the Emotional Cycle of Deployment by Kathleen Logan, first described in Navy publication PROCEEDINGS 2/87.

Stage Four -Recovery and Stabilization. At some point, wives realize "Hey, I'm okay" as they establish new routines. The reorganization of roles and responsibilities becomes comfortable as they tend to necessary chores and cope with emergencies

when they arise. Each success builds Being alone also self-confidence. brings freedom to initiate new activities, accept responsibilities and stretch abilities. Despite the stress, most women have a new sense of independence and freedom and take pride in their ability to cope alone.

For some, the depression and loneliness do not go away. Feelings of restlessness, confusion, disorganization, and irritability may indicate a need to

seek assistance. Counselors at the Family Service Center are available by appointment for confidential counseling. Call 257-3655. Another resource is a chaplain at the command or Base Chapel at 257-3552.





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for elementary age children) Gospel of Holiness Fellowship at the Boondocker Theater

9:30 a.m. Sunday School Sunday Worship 11:30 a.m. Bible Study 7:00 p.m. (Tuesday at the Base Chapel) For more information about the MCBH Kaneohe Bay Chapel religious services, call 257-3552.

MCBH Camp H.M. Smith Chapel Catholic Mass 8:00 a.m. (Sunday) Prot. Sunday School 8:30 a.m 9:30 a.m. (Sunday) Protestant Worship 11:00 a.m. (Sunday) Gospel Choir/Service For more information about the MCBH Camp H.M. Smith Chapel religious

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Kites can also be used to promote physical fitness. Flying some of the larger kites such as the double line parafoil kite can give the flyer a strenuous arm, leg and back work-out due to the large amount of lift created when the wind strikes the kite.

For those who think kiting is some thing they would like to learn more about, they are in luck. The 12th Annual Hawaii Challenge International Sportkite Championships will be held March 3-5, 1995, from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at Queen Kapiolani Park. This event is the perfect way to show the spectator how exciting sport can be.



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Men's Softball Registration
The K-Bay Athletics Office is, registering teams for the 1995 Men's
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Annex Softball Field. For additional information, call Al Nesmith, intramural director, at 254-2516.

Children's Storytime

The K-Bay Base Library features storytime every Thursday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., on the second floor of building 219. Call 254-6301 for more information. The Library is also temporarily closed on Saturdays.

Staff NCO Club Rocker Room Hours

The Staff NCO Club at Kaneohe Bay has new Friday night social hours in the Rocker Room. From 4:30 - 6:30 p.m., enjoy free pupus, drink specials and entertainment. The Rocker Room is closed on Mondays. Be sure to drop in for Super Bowl Sunday on Jan. 29. For more information about Staff NCO Club specials, call 254-5481.

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Youth Activities presents a Teen Dance on Saturday, Jan. 21, at the Youth Recreation Center. From 6:30 - 9:30 p.m., you'll enjoy today's hottest tunes. Cost is only \$1.50 at the door. Don't be shy! Call 254-2963 for more information.

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In-Line Hockey

Youth Sports is looking for youths 8-11 years and 12-15 years for the new, recently-sanctioned, in-line hockey league. The season begins March 1, and will last ten weeks. Players must provide their own in-line skates, helmet (with cage), sticks and pads. Registration is \$55 and includes indi-

vidual trophy. Sign up at the Youth Activities Office, or call 254-2963 for additional information.

Skate Safe Race

The first "Skate Safe Race & Bike Rodeo" will be held at MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, Saturday, Feb. 26. Ages 4 to adult are encouraged to enter in the sprint and distance races to be held during this day-long event. A safety fair is also planned, featuring children's sports safety and demonstrations promoting safety on wheels. Food concessions and entertainment are also on the agenda. Entry fees for the Skate Safe Race are as follows: Children (17 years and under) \$8/dependents, \$10/civilians; Adults (18 years and over) \$10/military, \$12/civilians. This event will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and will be open to the general public. For additional information, call Miles Okamura at 254-2458.

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-

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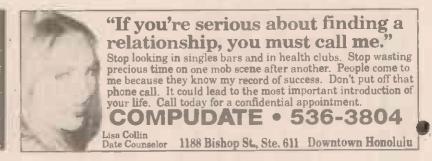
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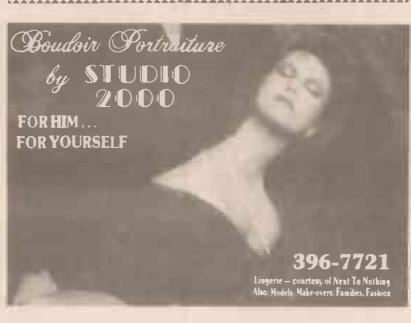
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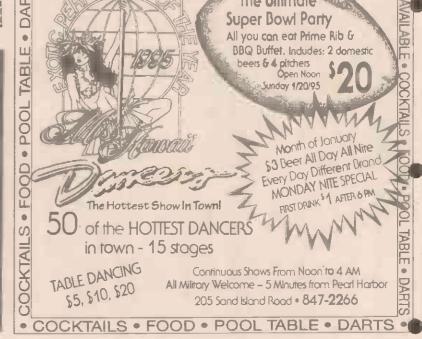












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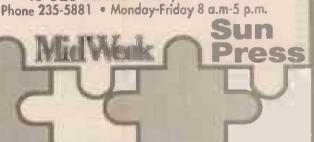
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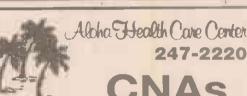
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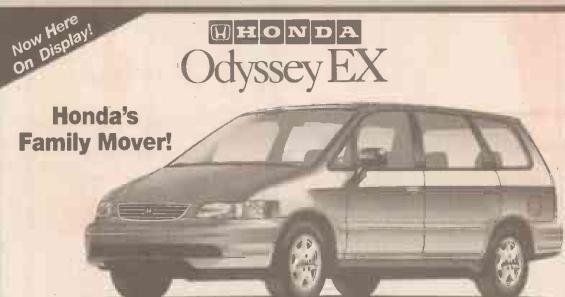
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