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**So this is
the O-Course!**

A toddler makes her way through the last section of an obstacle course featured at this year's Children's Carnival. See story on B-1.

News in Brief

Marine dies in motorcycle accident

One H&HS Marine was killed, and another injured Sunday afternoon in a motorcycle accident near Honolulu.

Pvt. Scott P. Roupp, 21, from Omaha, Neb., was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident by the city and county coroner. A memorial service for Roupp was held here Wednesday.

LCpl. Matthew R. Laiacone, 21, from Bridgeport, Conn., was admitted to Tripler Army Medical Center after suffering minor contusions and abrasions.

Coleman Field parking restrictions

Parents and adult baseball, softball and soccer players have been complaining about illegal parking on the grass of Coleman Field. Numerous athletic events are held simultaneously at the field and vehicles parked there are a safety concern.

Some motorists have been seen driving across the playing field during an activity.

To alleviate the safety hazard to players and to prevent the damage to property, no parking is allowed on the playing field side of the street. All vehicles must park in the grassy area across the street from Coleman Field, which is on the family housing side of Cushman Avenue. Parking is also allowed near the "beer garden" area near Lawrence Road.

Permanent "No Parking" signs will be posted in the area; however, this parking regulation is effective immediately. The regulation is being enforced by military police.

NIS infiltrates drug ring, five Marines imprisoned

**Drugs, greed
and misguided
loyalty ruin young
lives and careers**

By SSgt. Virginia Bueno

An undercover operation run by agents from Naval Investigative Service here unraveled a web of drugs and cash surrounding a narcotics-distribution ring aboard the Air Station, and resulted in the recent convictions of a young would-be drug "kingpin" and his four accomplices.

The operation, which began in mid-November of last year, netted the five criminals punitive discharges and a combined total of 45 years and eight months in prison, for the sale and distribution of LSD.

The five Marines—LCpl. Jeffrey A. Boston, HqBty, 1/12; Cpl. Randy S. Lowery, B/1/12; Pvt. Phillip C. Williams, L/3/3; LCpl. Brandon H. Hafner, HqBty, 1/12; and LCpl. Edward T. LaBeau Jr.,

L/3/3—were all recently convicted after pleading guilty in separate General Courts-Martial held here for their part as members of a LSD distribution ring.

According to Capt. William Copulos, the prosecutor, beginning in mid-November 1987, the ring sold several hundred "hits" of LSD to an undercover Naval Investigative Service (NIS) Special Agent on several occasions. Many of the drug transactions were conducted out of a 1st MEB enlisted barracks.

"As far as anyone here can recall, this is, by far, the biggest drug ring to come to trial on the Air Station," Copulos said.

Because of NIS's "outstanding work" in apprehending the ring, Copulos said, the case was opened, and quickly shut. "The evidence amassed by NIS was overwhelming. They left no stone unturned. There was no doubt as to the guilt of these Marines: they were caught 'red-handed' and they knew it," Copulos related.

After their arrest by NIS agents, the five Marines confessed to their involvement in the ring, and were swiftly convicted and sentenced to the following:

—Sentences—

• As kingpin of the drug ring, Boston, 25, was convicted of conspiracy to commit robbery and aggravated assault, and of two instances each of possessing and distributing LSD. He received the stiffest sentence of the five: 20 years in prison, loss of all pay and allowances, a reduction to E-1 and a Dishonorable Discharge. Boston was a motor transport mechanic.

• Lowery, 24, was convicted of conspiracy to distribute a controlled substance, two instances of possession of a controlled substance, and three instances of distribution of LSD. Lowery, an artilleryman, was sentenced to 12 years in prison, loss of all pay and allowances, a reduction to E-1, and a Dishonorable Discharge.

• Williams, 21, was convicted of conspiracy to distribute LSD and three instances of distribution of LSD. An infantryman, Williams was sentenced to 10 years in prison, loss of all pay and allowances, and a Dishonorable Discharge.

• Hafner, 21, was convicted of conspiracy to commit robbery and aggravated assault, and of carrying two concealed weapons (a Smith and Wesson .357 Magnum and a small double-edged throwing knife). Also a mechanic, Hafner received three years in prison, loss of all pay and allowances, a reduction to E-1, and a Dishonorable Discharge.

• LaBeau, 20, received the lightest sentence of the ring for his conviction of conspiracy to distribute LSD: eight months in prison, loss of all pay and allowances, a reduction to E-1, and a Bad Conduct Discharge. However LaBeau withdrew from the conspiracy before the distribution took place. LaBeau was an infantryman.

See Drugs/A-3

Navy Relief annual drive kicks off here

"The Navy Relief Society's annual fund drive will be held from May 4 to June 6 this year. The Marines and sailors of the Brigade and Air Station have unfailingly supported every charitable requirement which has come our way; however, Navy Relief is the one organization which most directly benefits those of us who wear Marine Corps green or Navy blue, and our family members. Navy Relief's only source of financial support comes from those of us who contribute, many of whom may, in turn, need to avail ourselves of their services at some future date. We ask the Marines and sailors of the 1st MEB and the Air Station to join us in wholeheartedly supporting this most worthwhile organization during this year's fund drive. We thank you in advance, because having observed all your efforts in the past, we are confident of your assistance."

Col. W.E. Daniell
Commanding Officer
MCAS, Kaneohe Bay

BGen. G.L. Cates
Commanding General
1st MEB

Military credit unions allow auto shipments

Although local lending institutions continue to restrict servicemen from freely shipping their financed vehicles from Hawaii, military federal credit unions here impose few such restrictions.

Both Windward Federal Credit Union (FCU), with offices on the Air Station and in Kailua, and Navy FCU, located in Kailua, routinely approve all requests to ship the vehicles they have financed off-island, provided accounts are current.

Case study

GySgt. David Wyrick, a 12-year Marine veteran, purchased a 1985 Dodge Aries from Windward Dodge-Isuzu-Subaru in Kaneohe on Sept. 13, 1985. His total purchase price was \$13,221, but he made a \$4,500 downpayment. He financed the remaining \$8,804 (which included sales fees) with a 14.25 percent loan through Bank of Hawaii; his finance charge totalled \$3,567 on the five-year loan.

Wyrick, who is married and has a 4-year old son, signed an agreement with the dealer stating he would not remove the vehicle from Hawaii without the consent of the lender. When Wyrick questioned this agreement, he was assured by the dealer that he would be able to remove the car from Hawaii with "no problem" as long as he made his payments on time.

Since Wyrick had maintained a perfect payment record on the previous three cars he had paid off, he foresaw no trouble meeting this requirement.

In February, 1988, Wyrick was informed by his monitor at HQMC that he would be

transferred to San Diego for duty on a naval vessel in the May time-frame. Shortly thereafter, Wyrick called the Bank of Hawaii's installment loan section to notify the bank that he needed permission to ship his car to the mainland.

The bank representative acknowledged that Wyrick had a perfect payment record at that point. She did say, however, that Wyrick would have to make a payment that would bring the balance of the loan down to the "low bluebook value" of the car. At that time, this payment would have equaled more than \$2,000.

Then the bank representative asked Wyrick when his end of current enlistment would be. He informed her that his EAS would fall in November 1988, but that he planned to re-enlist upon arrival in San Diego. At this point, the representative said it would be "very difficult" for him to get permission to ship his car off-island unless he paid off the loan, which was then roughly \$5,300.

This was \$5,300 Wyrick did not have.

Since San Diego is a "high cost" area, Wyrick knew he would need all of his savings and advance pay to get his family situated in San Diego before he deployed with his ship. He and his wife, Alecia, discussed selling the Aries, but ultimately rejected that idea when he found his parents willing to lend him the money he needed.

The Wyricks were lucky they had family who could help them. Today they ship their car to Southern California. There are currently more than 350 Kaneohe-based Marines who have financed their cars through local lending institutions who may not be so lucky.



Sgt. Stephen P. Beck photo

Much-needed donations

Sheryl Reid (center), chairman of volunteers for the Navy Relief Society here, accepts donations from BGen. G.L. Cates, commanding general of 1st MEB (seated at right), and Col. W.E. Daniell, commanding officer of the Air Station (seated at left), to kick off the 1988 annual Navy Relief Fund Drive. Capt. A.P. Fazio, Air Station adjutant (standing at left) and Capt. E. Acosta, Officer-in-charge of the Brigade Administrative Assistance Unit (standing at right) are the Air Station and Brigade fund drive coordinators, respectively. Navy Relief depends on donations and volunteers to provide their services. Anyone interested in being a volunteer should call 254-1327/1328.

Flying Tigers become night fighters with new night vision goggles

By Sgt. Stephen Frank

The Flying Tigers of HMM-262 made Marine Corps aviation history March 31 when they used night vision goggles during a troop lift, the first time since two-year-old restrictions on that type of training were eased.

The mission, a night extraction of Marines from Co. E, 2/3, took place on a nearby island during operation Aloha Blitz.

Using AN/AVS-6 night vision goggles, a new generation of vision enhancement device, four helicopters and crews were able to safely operate at night without lights, according to Maj. F.J. Geier, executive officer of HMM-262.

The restrictions for carrying troops while wearing NVGs was imposed by HQMC approximately two years ago for safety reasons. The goggles

then being used, the PVS-5, were bulky, heavy, restricted the pilot's view of the instruments in the aircraft, and caused pilot fatigue.

A modification was made to the PVS-5, cutting away the bottom portion of the goggles so the instruments could be viewed. "That worked alright, but it still didn't eliminate the weight problem which caused pilot fatigue and muscle strain," said Geier.

The new goggles, also known as the Aviators Night Vision Imaging System, or ANVIS-6, are "the best of both worlds", said Geier. The actual goggles resemble small binoculars and can be mounted directly to the flight helmet on a swivel so they can be moved out of the way when not in use. Mounted to the helmet they also hang about two inches away from the pilot's

face, allowing him to scan the instruments without difficulty.

The battery pack is separate and can be mounted on the back of the helmet, thereby counterbalancing the goggles and reducing the neck strain suffered with the PVS-5.

Other improvements include better low-light performance, visual acuity, depth perception, increased frequency and target detection range, and higher resolution, according to Geier. "These really are state-of-the-art," he said.



The ANVIS-6 goggles have been in the Marine Corps in-

ventory since 1985, but until recently numbers were so limited that no useful amount of training was possible.

Once enough of the new goggles were available some of the constraints were lifted. But some restrictions still

apply, according to Geier. In order to use the goggles during a troop lift, pilots and co-pilots must have at least 25 hours of flight time with night vision goggles, and at least one hour of NVG time in the past 30 days prior to the lift. In addition, all crewmembers must wear goggles.

This isn't the first time MAG-24 has made aviation history with NVGs. During 1978-79, when night vision goggles were first being used, HMM-262 did the first night troop lifts during operations in the Kahukus.



Capt. J.D. Reyes, a pilot from HMM-262, demonstrates how the new ANVIS-6 night vision goggles work.



LtCol. James Abelee



LtCol. William Peoples

MWSS-173 changes command

LtCol. William Peoples relinquished command of Marine Wing Support Squadron-173 to LtCol. James Abelee in a change of command ceremony held at Dewey Square, April 19.

Abelee was commissioned a second lieutenant in December 1969 and was designated a Naval Aviator in August 1971.

After 15 years of holding various billets worldwide, including more than a year in Vietnam, Abelee reported to 1st MEB in 1985, and was promoted to lieutenant colonel in August 1986.

A Hayward, Calif., native, Abelee holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in History and a Master's degree in Human Resources Management from Pepperdine University.

Peoples, a Philadelphia native, enlisted in the Marine Corps in August 1967 and

attended recruit training at MCRD, Parris Island, S.C. He subsequently attended Officer Candidate School and was commissioned a second lieutenant in May 1968. After becoming a Naval Aviator in December 1969, Peoples' first assignment included duty with the 1st and 2d Marine Aircraft Wings, Kaneohe Marine Corps Air Station and Headquarters, FMFPac.

Among his many tours throughout the world, Peoples served a two-year tour as the C/J-3 Tactical Plans Officer for the Republic of Korea - U.S. Combined Forces Command/U.S. Forces Korea.

He graduated with distinction from the Naval War College in 1986 before joining 1st MEB as MWSS-173's commanding officer. His next assignment will be as MAG-24's executive officer.

Two Marine families here honored as 'Great Family'

Two Marine families here have been recognized as a "Great American Family" as part of a national program that focuses on healthy family life.

LtCol. and Mrs. John Wintersteen, Station Provost Marshal, and MSgt. and Mrs. Conrad Donarski, 1st Radio Bn., are among 14 Marine Corps families to be recognized.

These 14 were selected from 137 nominated families. One will be chosen to represent the Armed Forces at a White House ceremony, hosted by Nancy Reagan, later this year.

Created by the American Family Society, the Great American Family Program in the Armed Forces is sponsored by the Armed Services YMCA.

While reviewing the histories of these families, YMCA officials found that all of those nominated share com-

mon traits that contribute to their success in handling the unique challenges of military life.

Successful families tend to anticipate the challenges related to military living and develop skills that help in coping with those challenges. Service to others as volunteers was a strong asset, with a careful balance established between the time spent in volunteer activities and family time.

These families also displayed a positive self-image which included spiritual ties to the community and networking within the community to establish family support systems.

Wintersteen and his wife Elaine have three children; Chuck, 16, Allison, 15, and Benjamin, 10.

Donarski and his wife Toni have four children: Christopher, 16, Melanie, 14, Aaron, 11 and Nicole, 6.

Hawaiians honor military community

There are more than 129,000 military personnel and their families in Hawaii, and they spend a great deal of time supporting local charities, religious organizations, non-profit groups, as well as coming to the community's aid in time of need.

To show Hawaii's gratitude, the Hawaii Chamber of Commerce will sponsor Hawaii Military Week, May 16-22.

The theme of this year's celebration is "We are Family."

The week will kick off with an opening ceremony at the State Capitol Rotunda, May 16.

A "Top Band" concert is scheduled for May 18 at 7 p.m. at the Waikiki Shell. Admission is free. Gates open at 5 p.m. and picnicking is encouraged.

A Recognition Luncheon will be held May 19 from 11:30

a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Pacific Ballroom in the Ilikai Hotel. The luncheon will recognize outstanding military personnel and spouses. Attendance is by invitation only.

A special luau will be held May 20 from 6 to 8 p.m. at Paradise Cove, Campbell Industrial Park. Tickets are \$5 for E-1 through E-6, \$7 for E-7 through E-9, \$10 for officers and warrant officers, and \$20 for civilians. Tickets are

available at Special Services outlets.

Hawaii Military Week will end May 22 with a special Military Family Day at Sea Life Park and "S.O.S." cook-off. The day begins at 11:30 and lunch is included with tickets purchased at Special Services outlets.

Tickets are \$6 for all military personnel and dependents age 13 and up, \$4 for dependents ages 3 to 12.

Camp Smith gets new phones today

CAMP H.M. SMITH, Hawaii - As part of a \$110 million contract for all Oahu military installations, Camp Smith will "cut-over" to a new telephone system today at 11 p.m.

The Oahu Telephone System (OTS) is a state-of-the-art, digital phone system installed by the Hawaiian Telephone Company. The system replaces our present rotary, secretarial type phones with single-line, touch-tone instruments.

Oahu Telephone System offers many new communications capabilities on all tele-

phones, to include call transfer and forwarding, abbreviated dialing, dial pick-up and consultation/hold all calls features.

Experience at other bases has been shown that it is very important to not tie up the phone lines and overload the switch with unnecessary calls during the first few days after cut-over. Problems can be minimized here at Camp Smith by following some basic steps:

- Know who your sections' OTS point of contact (POC) is.
- Know what class mark-

ing, features and capabilities your phone has.

- Read your OTS Single Line User's Guide. Carefully follow the instructions in the User's Guide when making calls or programming features.

- DON'T try to program features into your phone on the day after cut-over or experiment with the phone that day. Restrict your phone use Friday to essential calls and normal phone operation.

- Plug in your new phones today before you secure. Make sure you plug your phone into the right phone jack.

- Report any problems to your point of contact. He will verify the problem and call the Camp Telephone Officer if required. Do not call the Telephone Officer or Hawaiian Telephone directly during the first week after cut-over.

- After May 9 you may report problems directly to Hawaiian Telephone at 471-7119 or to the Telephone Officer at 477-5196.

Questions regarding the OTS cut-over may be referred to your section point of contact or the Telephone Officer/NCO at 477-5196.

Military lawyers sharpen skills in trial advocacy

By Sgt. Stephen Frank

One of the rights guaranteed by the U.S. constitution is the right to competent representation at trial - having a lawyer advocate your case in court. But in order to be effective, that lawyer has to be well-trained and knowledgeable.

In order to maintain their proficiency, the lawyers from the Legal Services Center here are constantly studying and reviewing law.

They, along with military lawyers from local Army and Navy commands last week, received some help in that area when a group of active duty, reserve and civilian lawyers visited the Air Station to present a week-long training seminar concentrating on trial advocacy skills.

The teaching group is comprised of instructors trained to help field-grade judge advocates, trial counsellors, defense counsellors, and military judges learn or enhance their court skills, said LtCol. Doug Berry, the Regional Defense Counsel of the Pacific.

The curriculum is based on that of the National Institute of Trial Advocacy, a civilian organization that conducts the same training for civilian lawyers. Many of the military instructors are graduates of, or have taught at the Institute.

"In the old days, military lawyers gained their experience at the expense of their clients. They were simply thrown into court and often lost cases because they didn't have the necessary skills," said Berry.

Approximately 18 months ago, BGen. David M. Brahms, director of the Staff Judge Advocate Division, began to incorporate the NITA-style training for Marine Corps lawyers, according to Berry. "Since then we've assembled a strong faculty of reserve and active duty lawyers, as well as some respected civilian lawyers. Many of our reservists are also nationally known trial lawyers at the peak of their profession, so our people get the benefit of their knowledge," he added.

The curriculum is based on



Dan Bent, U.S. Attorney for Hawaii, speaks to a group of military lawyers during NITA training.

real cases. Students are assigned to either the defense or as trial counsellors. They then receive classes on each part of the trial, from the opening statement to the closing remarks.

The students must perform each of these tasks in a videotaped mock-trial. They are critiqued on their performance immediately following their presentation, then review the videotape in private and discuss it with an instructor.

"The student gets the equivalent of 25 to 30 hours of courtroom training, which also helps satisfy requirements that lawyers continue their education in order to maintain their certification," said Berry.

This is the second time this training, which is conducted annually throughout the Marine Corps, has been held in Hawaii. "Ideally, each Marine Corps lawyer will get to participate, thereby helping them perfect their courtroom skills," said Berry.

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Drugs: Marines involved in drug ring wind up in prison

From/A-1
 LtCol. Michael J. Cummings presided over the courts-martial, and Capt. Gerald W. Fischer, the chief trial counsel, was tasked with supervising all of the prosecutions, and in fact handled the prosecution of Boston. Copulos viewed the courts-martial of the five men as a "tragic" case-in-point of how Marines can be swayed to violate the law because they think they are "helping out a friend."

"These were good Marines who got 'sucked' into distributing drugs because they wanted to do their friends a favor. Most of these guys were good performers in their jobs and had decent records."

The case began to evolve in November 1987 when a 1st MEB Marine showed up "positive" on a routine urinalysis test, and was, therefore, processed for an Other Than Honorable Discharge for cocaine use. At the same time, Pvt. Phillip Williams, whose urinalysis also showed traces of drugs, was being processed for the same type of discharge.

According to Copulos, the 1st MEB Marine became irate that Williams had received the same punishment as the Brigade Marine because Williams had come up positive on a previous urinalysis. "The punishment was not fair. Williams is a 10 times worse Marine than I am, AND HE'S SELLING LSD!" the Marine told a NIS agent.

From that point on, the Brigade Marine agreed to assist NIS in putting an end to Williams' drug selling, and provided the necessary information to NIS to initiate an undercover investigation.

Undercover

Special Agent-in-Charge Bruce A. Smart, assigned a NIS Special Agent to go undercover. The undercover agent's assignment would be to pose as a Station civil service employee who was interested in purchasing drugs. The Case Agent, Special Agent Michael R. Shevock planned to have the cooperating Marine arrange for a drug buy between Williams and the undercover agent for 40 hits of LSD for \$200.

Williams took the bait. On Nov. 16, in the snack bar area at the Main Exchange, he sold the 40 hits of LSD to the undercover agent.

At that transaction, the next Williams and undercover agent meeting was scheduled for Nov. 25 to discuss another drug deal. Williams instructed the undercover agent to call him at the Barracks 1033, which was the 3/3 enlisted barracks.

The undercover agent did phone the barracks on the 25th, and asked the Duty NCO if he could talk to Williams. The Duty NCO who took the call was LCpl. Edward LaBeau, who was Williams' "good" friend. (Earlier that month, Williams had solicited LaBeau's assistance for the undercover agent deal, and enticed LaBeau with the prospects of making a lot of money by taking over Williams' drug business.)

Acting as a messenger for Williams, LaBeau told the undercover agent that Williams would meet the agent at Barracks 1033 at 6 p.m., Dec. 1, 1987.

December 1987

On Dec. 1, the undercover agent went to Barracks 1033 and was approached by LaBeau, who told the NIS agent that he was the undercover agent's new contact. Minutes later, Williams showed up and indeed confirmed that LaBeau would now be the undercover agent's new contact as Williams would soon be processed for discharge. The three then went to 1/12's Barracks 1656 to purchase the LSD from Williams' supplier, Cpl. Randy Lowery.

Saying he was "too busy," Lowery dismissed the trio, and told them to come back "tomorrow." The three then walked back to Barracks 1033, where the undercover agent paid LaBeau \$200 for the LSD; the drugs would be given to the undercover agent the next day, Dec. 2, at their usual meeting place outside the MCX.

Later that day, LaBeau began to have "second thoughts" about what he was doing, and, after giving Williams the \$200, he told Wil-

iams he wanted no part of the drug deals.

On Dec. 2, Williams and the undercover agent went to Lowery's room at Barracks 1656 to buy the drugs. When he opened up his military issue dresser, Lowery's drawer revealed a stash of 100 hits of LSD. Lowery then counted out the 40 hits for the undercover agent.

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With that deal completed, the undercover agent told Lowery he wanted to make a bigger drug buy: 500 hits of LSD. With this large order from the undercover agent, Lowery later asked his supplier, LCpl. Jeffrey Boston, if the buy could be arranged; Boston said yes.

On Dec. 4, Lowery informed the undercover agent that the drugs could be bought for \$1,500. The NIS Special Agent agreed to the price, and the deal was set for Dec. 7, at 1 p.m., at the Kailua Sizzler Steak House, located in Aikahi Park Shopping Center in Kailua, outside the Air Station's back gate.

On Dec. 7, several NIS Special Agents staked out the restaurant to arrest Lowery after the drug and money ex-

change. At 1 p.m., the undercover agent met with Lowery inside the restaurant.

Lowery informed the undercover agent that he could supply him with only 400 hits—100 short of the original order—but would sell them to the undercover agent for \$1,000. When the undercover agent ok'd the price, Lowery left the restaurant to retrieve

On the advice of his defense attorney, Lowery agreed to assist NIS in obtaining additional evidence.

Special Agent Shevock devised a plan in which Lowery would tell Boston he had been held up at gun point by the drug buyer (undercover agent) and robbed of the drugs and \$1,000. As instructed by NIS, Lowery told Boston that the buyer would keep the 400 LSD hits and the money if Boston didn't fill the order the buyer originally requested. In Shevock's plan, it was anticipated that Boston would call the buyer to verify Lowery's story. NIS had hoped to monitor the telephone conversation so that Boston would incriminate himself.

Proposed payback

"But," Copulos said, "Boston did one better than that. He was furious at the buyer for holding up Lowery, and told Lowery he didn't want to call the buyer—he wanted to meet him. Lowery told Boston he would arrange the meeting at the same Sizzler."

A few minutes later, Boston called LCpl. Brandon Hafner for assistance. "I need a favor right away but I can't tell you what it is. Can you meet me in 20 minutes?" Boston asked Hafner. Hafner said he could.

"Oh, by the way, bring your pistol with you," Boston told Hafner.

According to Copulos, Hafner involved himself only because he was "trying to do a

friend a favor. Hafner knew nothing of what had come about that day, but his buddy needed him, and he went to his aid," Copulos said.

As they drove to the Sizzler, Boston outlined a plan to Lowery and Hafner in which the three would rob the undercover agent of money and the LSD, and severely beat the buyer to "teach him a lesson."

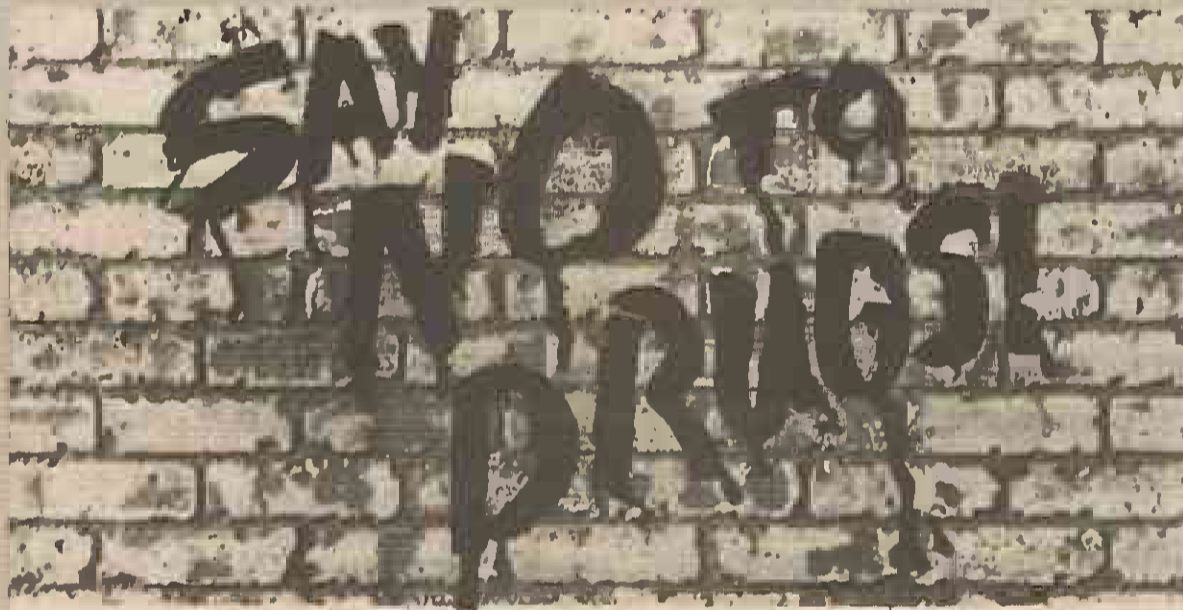
Upon their arrival at the restaurant, Boston told Lowery to call the buyer and summon the agent to the Sizzler. Lowery did, and warned the NIS agent that Hafner was concealing a .357 Magnum. Unbeknownst to Boston and Hafner, NIS agents and two Honolulu plain clothes detectives had earlier stationed themselves at the restaurant.

As they waited for the buyer to meet with them, a surprised Boston and Hafner were apprehended by NIS and the HPD detectives. "It was an uneventful and smooth apprehension," Copulos said. "However, the agents were very relieved they did not have to shoot," he said, "and Boston and Hafner were relieved they had not been shot."

Back at the Air Station, Boston confessed to NIS agents that he, like Lowery, had been involved in several earlier drug transactions on the Station, and in fact was Lowery's supplier. With the arrest of the five Marines by NIS, the drug ring was broken. Copulos gave the agents high marks for their role in the case. "Special Agent Smart and his men did an outstanding job in this case. Their operation was well-calculated and came off smoothly," the captain said.

"This was a very intensive undercover investigation undertaken by this office," Special Agent Smart said. "Many long hours were invested by the NIS agents, especially the agent in the undercover role. We were really pleased at the outcome as a result of the trials."

While their cases are still being reviewed by higher authority, the Marines are currently in custody at the Pearl Harbor Correctional facility. They will soon be transferred to facilities on the mainland for their stays.

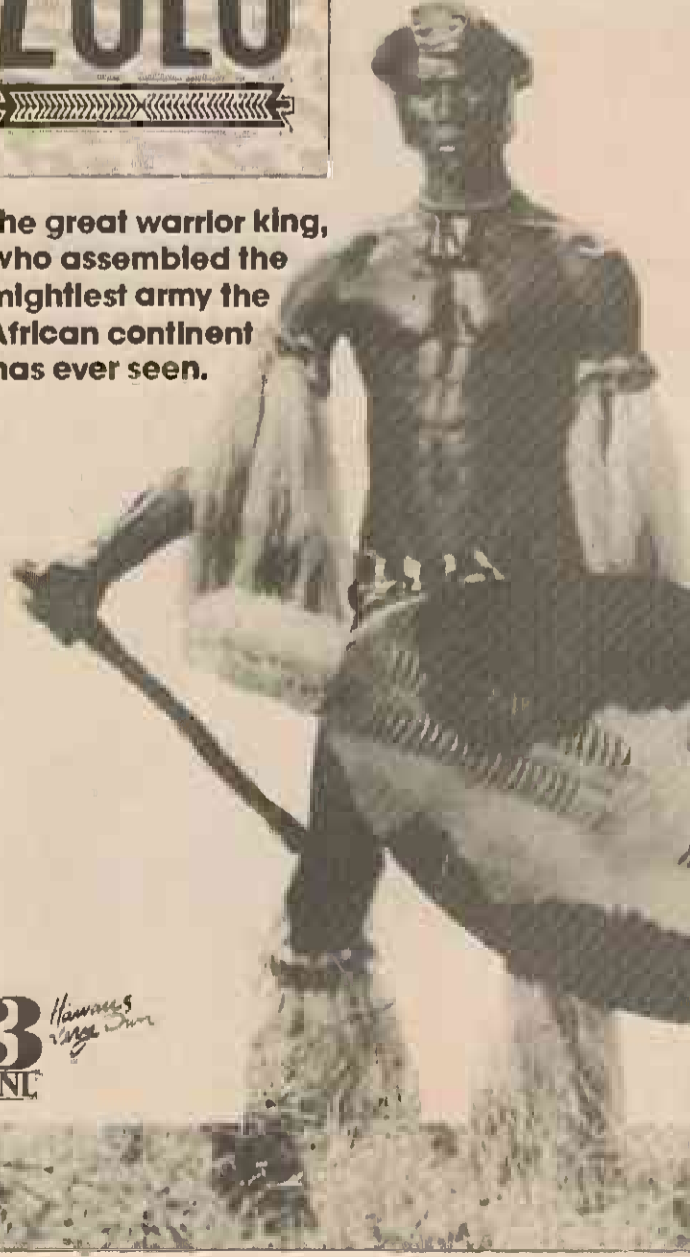


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It's also important to realize that renting-to-own is not the same thing as taking out a loan. No credit is extended, and you don't build up equity. If you quit renting the television after a year, you can't keep it, even though you've spent about \$600 to watch it.

Televisions aren't the only items available on a rent-to-own basis. Furniture, stereos, videocassette recorders, refrigerators and other big-ticket items may also be rented by the week or month. In most cases, the consumer will lose a lot of money through rent-to-own agreements.

Renting can be an attractive option if you want to use the item for only a few weeks. If you're considering buying a videocassette recorder, for instance, you might want to try one for a week or two before you buy.

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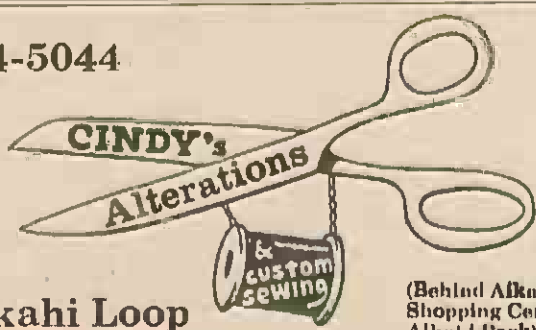
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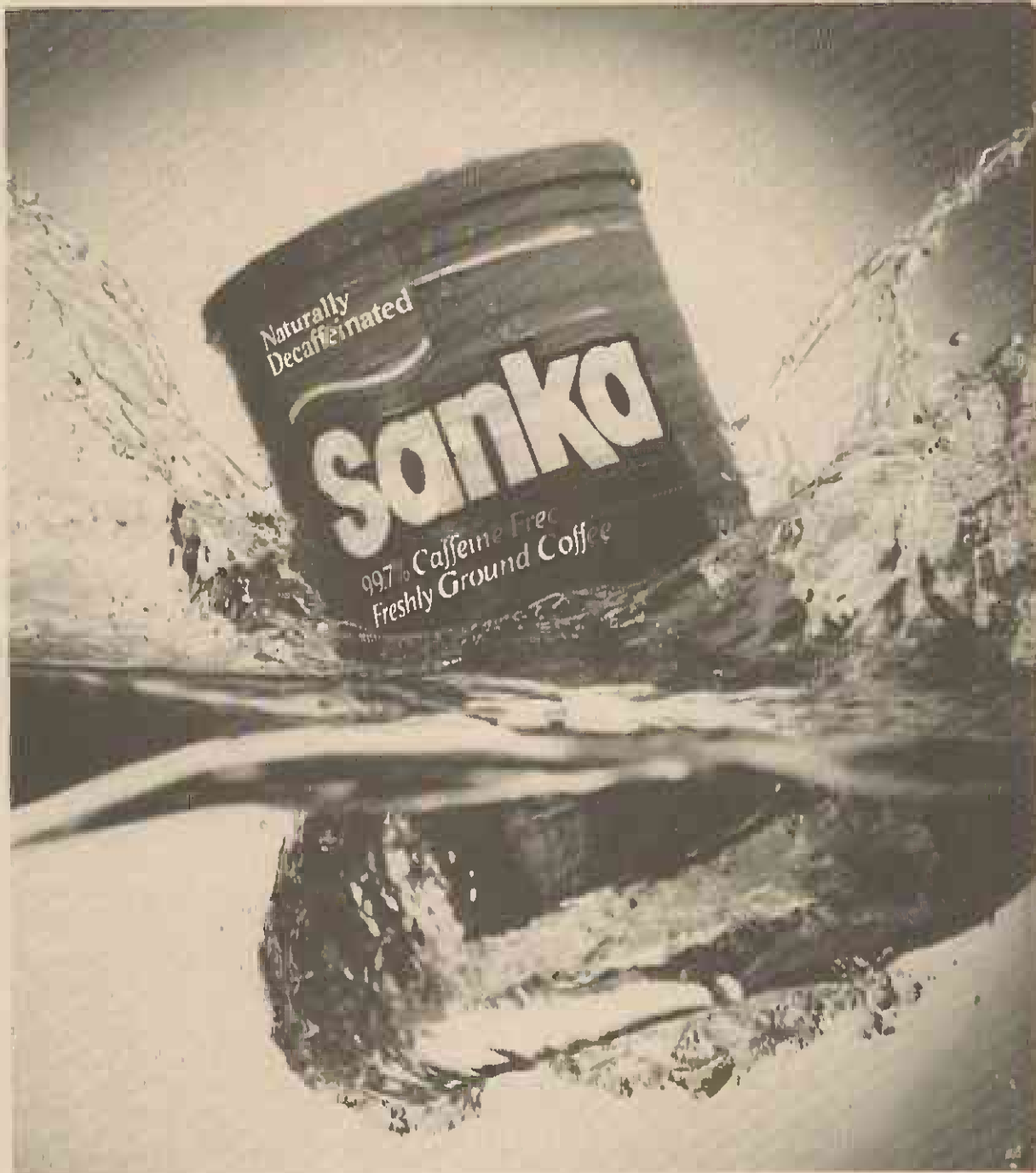
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SPECIAL #2
150 lbs. Example
1 Salmon, 1 Round, 2 Plates, 2 Flanks, 2 Briskets
\$11.19 lb. = \$178.50 plus
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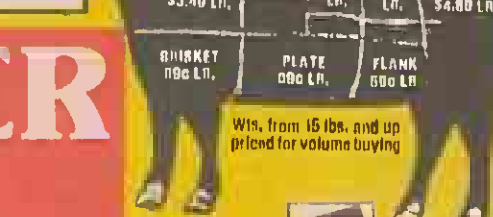
- 20 LBS. GREEN BEANS
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- 20 LBS. BROCCOLI
- 20 LBS. CARROTS

Up to 100 lbs. w/meal order. Mix or match with any bonus pack.

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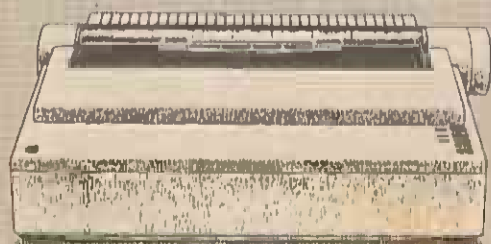
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Twin bed set with comforter, good condition, \$150 for set. Call 839-0936 after 7 p.m.

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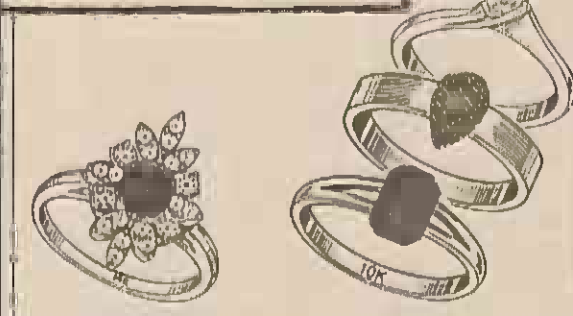
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12' x 12'	\$224	\$64	\$160	\$79	\$208	\$112	\$224	\$128	\$256	\$159	
12' x 15'	\$279	\$79	\$200	\$99	\$260	\$140	\$280	\$160	\$320	\$199	
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On the Blotter

Due to the recent threat condition (THREATCON) "BRAVO" being implemented at the Air Station and other military bases on Oahu, traffic at the main gate has been slow during morning rush hour. This is because everyone must be checked for proper identification and all vehicles must have the proper identification to access the Air Station.

THREATCON BRAVO means that there is a "non-specific" threat of terrorist activity within the region. Residents are reminded to be on the lookout for any type of suspicious activity, not only on station, but off-station as well. Be cautious of and report any persons who ask questions about military bases, personnel, military deployments and other military subjects.

• A lance corporal was apprehended for DWI, underage drinking, making a false statement and fraudulent use of an ID card after being stopped during an ID check at the H-3 gate. The lance corporal identified himself to military police as someone else and used the other person's ID Card. The lance corporal submitted to an Intoxilyzer test which resulted in a .14% blood alcohol content. The lance corporal was released to his unit.

• A corporal was arrested in Kaneohe by HPD for DWI, disregarding a traffic sign, no insurance and underage drinking after being observed running a stop sign. The corporal submitted to an Intoxilyzer test which resulted in a .18% blood alcohol content. The corporal was jailed under \$150.00 bond and scheduled to appear in district court.

• A lance corporal was apprehended for DWI and fraudulent use of a decal after being stopped at the H-3 gate during an ID check. The lance corporal submitted to an Intoxilyzer test which resulted in a .14% blood alcohol content. The lance corporal was released to his unit.

• A corporal was arrested by HPD in Kailua for DWI, speeding and underage drinking after he was observed speeding. The corporal submitted to an Intoxilyzer test which resulted in a .16% blood alcohol content.

• There were eight additional DWI/DUI apprehensions during the week, six on station and two off station.

• A private first class reported that someone had stolen a book of checks from his room and had cashed three of the stolen checks for a total of \$450.00. Investigation of this theft continues.

• A lance corporal was apprehended for attempting to steal a battery from a corporal's car. The lance corporal admitted the theft and was released to his unit.

• There were three other thefts of private property reported to the military police during the past week. All three of these thefts occurred off station.

• A private was apprehended for possession of marijuana after military working dogs alerted on marijuana in his barracks room during a command authorized search.

• Thirteen military and civilians were apprehended for fraudulent use of vehicle passes during the past week.

• During the past week Military Police investigated three breach of peace reports,

apprehended six Marines for driving while their license were revoked or suspended and investigated six reports of damage to private property. To report a crime, or if you notice suspicious activity on the Air Station, please call the Military Police Department's 24-hour Crime Stopper number-257-2123.

• Currently held in the lost and found are 7 wallets, 10 sets of keys, 47 bicycles, 2 drivers licenses, 2 carry bags, 1 radio, 1 pair of eyeglasses, 1 ring and 1 motorcycle helmet and vest.

If you have lost any property and want to check with the Lost and Found custodian, please call 257-2103.

• In addition, there are 57 vehicles in the impound storage lot. Abandoned vehicles are kept for approximately 120 days and then towed from the Air Station.

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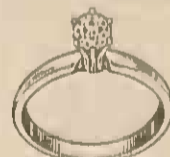


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At A Glance

American Samoan Newsletter

Fofo I.F. Sunia, the first Member of Congress from American Samoa, is asking all interested servicemen of Samoan ancestry to request his monthly newsletter called *Fala Ese'ese*. The newsletter contains information relating to changes in the American Samoan Government, development of the territory, and other information of use and interest to American Samoan natives. Interested servicemembers should write: Fofo I.F. Sunia, American Samoa, P.O. Drawer "X", Pago Pago, American Samoa 96799.

Scouts Sponsor Flea Market

The Scouting units are again sponsoring a monthly flea market at NAS Barbers Pt. Field #3. The flea market is April 30 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Generally the flea markets will be held the first payday weekend of the month.

For booth reservation information or to donate items to the Scouts for sale at their booth, call 682-5819.

VMFA-312 Reunion

The 45th anniversary of the oldest Marine fighter/attack squadron in continuous existence will be held June 3-5.

Members and former members of VMFA-312, known as "The Checkers," will gather in Beaufort, S.C. for three days to pay tribute to the long line of Marine aviators who helped write the pages of U.S. history.

A golf tournament will be held June 4, followed by a pig roast in the evening. The squadron's open house will be June 3, featuring a static display of today's F/A-18 Hornet, along with its famous predecessor, the F-4U Corsair. Later that day will be the posting and relief of the Squadron Sergeant Major and a formal dinner.

Anyone wishing to attend the reunion, should contact Capt. Greg Rhodes at (803) 522-7409.

Off Station Housing

Military personnel encountering housing problems with an owner or agent while off station can call any Housing Referral Office for assistance. During working hours call 438-9230. After 4 p.m. daily, weekends or holidays, call 438-2400 (answering machine). A representative from the Housing Referral Interservice Coordinating Office (HRICO) will respond to the call the next duty day.

Crime Awareness Meeting

"Summer Time, Summer Crime," a community awareness meeting sponsored by Rep. Terrance Tom, will be held at 7 p.m., Wednesday, at the Benjamin Parker Elementary School, room D-6.

Guest speakers will be Dick Martin, manager of Kaneohe Longs Drug, will be speaking on the Neighborhood Crime Watch Program and Capt. Boisse Correa, HPD Kaneohe District, will be speaking about crime in the Kaneohe area.

Learn more about protecting yourself, your family and your property by attending this community meeting.

New Klipper Course Hours

As of May 1, the Klipper Course Inn will be open from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. for all personnel. After 8 p.m., the Klipper Course Inn and Klipper Course Patio is off limits except for SNCOs, their dependents and bonafide guests.

Reserve Officer's Association Conference

The Hawaii Department of the Reserve Officer's Association will conduct its annual conference May 14, at Fort DeRussys Hale Koa Hotel.

The theme for this year's conference is "Accelerating Change in the U.S. Military." Featured speakers will include the Executive Director of the Reserve Officer's Association, Maj. Gen. Evan L. Hultman; LtGen. Edwin J. Godfrey, Commanding General of Fleet Marine Force

Pacific; Rear Admiral Robert T. Reitman, Commander of the Pearl Harbor Naval Base; and MajGen. Norman DeBack, Chief of Mobilization for the Pacific Air Forces.

The cost for attending, which will include a luncheon, is \$15. All members of the reserve, national guard, ROTC students, individual

ready reserve personnel, active duty personnel, and members of veterans organizations are cordially invited to attend.

Persons desiring more information, or wishing to register for attending may contact Ron Arbuckle at 487-7974 or Jim Boersma at 522-5111.

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Ping Pong Tourney

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- 1st Place: Cpl. J. Purdie, — BSG-1 Maint Co.
- 2nd Place: Cpl. J. Gaston, — BSG-1 H&S
- 3rd Place: LCpl. A. Valorant, — ACS-2
- 4th Place: Sgt. L. Preston, — I&S

Thanks to all who participated, and keep an eye

open for the next tourney coming up in July.

Bike Club

Anyone interested in forming a competition Bicycle Racing Team should contact Sgt. Dean Rice, H&MS-24 (AV) at 257-1172 or 247-1085.

Tennis

All-Marine hopefuls, sign-up now for the HMAC Tourney June 3-5. The Athletic Office needs to identify the best individuals stationed here. For more information call, 254-2458/2516.

Golf

In preparation for this summer's HMAC, HASAC, and Regional play, the Athletic Office is currently holding sign-ups for "OPEN" handicap of 4 or under;

"SENIORS" - handicap of 6 or under and age 40 or over; and WM golfers. For more information stop in at the Main Gym now!

Windward Marathon

Volunteers are needed for the Windward Marathon, to be held off-base, Sunday, May 15 at 0530. Volunteers will receive complimentary Windward Marathon T-Shirts. Sign up in the Athletic Office in the Main Gym, now!

Hawaii Marine Soccer

Anyone interested in trying out for the Hawaii Marine Soccer Team must stop by the Athletic Office in the Main Gym and sign-up. Try-outs and practices will be held during the first week of May.

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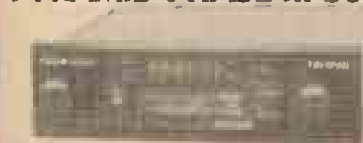
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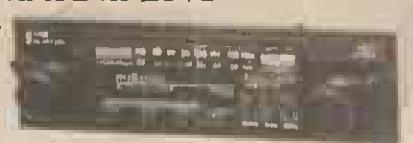
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April 28, 1988

Carnival lures Air Station fun-seekers

Story and photos by
Sgt. W.M. Alexander

This year's Children's Carnival, held here April 23, lured swarms of fun-seekers anxious to indulge in a fun-filled day of bag-grabbing, apple-bobbing and face-painting.

The carnival is an annual highlight of the Month of the Military Child.

Susan Cleveland, director of the Child Development Facilities here, "guesstimated" the jovial crowd to be between 1,200-1,500, the largest in the carnival's six-year history.

For the children, the day's most difficult feat was to leave the carnival empty-handed. Organizers bent backwards to ensure that every child who played for prizes, left the carnival a winner.

"Everyone got something," said Cleveland. "We made all the activities extremely non-competitive so everyone could go away feeling they'd been to a family event instead of a place where they have to compete for prizes."

Among the nearly 40 games, activities and "sights" at the carnival was a trike way, children's crafts, a water balloon toss, a cake walk, clowns, a visit by McGruff the crime dog, and a basketball toss. Volunteer parents and child center employees planned, organized and operated most of the activities at this year's event.

The basketball toss, obstacle course and cottonball throw, built and manned by Marines from VMFA-212, were new editions to this year's festivities.

Aside from being a highlight for Month of the Military Child, Cleveland said the event is also used as an annual fundraiser for the Child Development Center.

"This year we grossed \$5,400, the most we've ever raised from the carnivals," she said. "Our gross from the first carnival was \$600. All the profits we get will go to buy educational equipment for all three facilities under the Child Development Center."

If the carnival's past growth is any indication of what is to come, it is likely the amount raised next year will be even larger as more fun-seekers flock to the festive event.



SSgt. R.S. Carson, VMFA-212, is center stage at the Cottonball Throw booth.



Volunteer Susan Crowder shares a laugh with a young passerby.



Tawnee Alexander paints a "masterpiece."



A toddler tries his hand at the Basketball Toss.



Bob Morris, preschool supervisor here, gets splashed by a water balloon.



Volunteer Bill Douby portrays "Officer Fats."



Jenna Lucy (left) and Christina Crowder take a lunch break.



A youngster chomps one of the last apples from the Apple Bob booth (above), while John Martinez (left) prefers peanut butter, marshmallows, cinnamon candy, raisins and sunflower seeds on a cracker.



Marine invades Canada, takes karate championship.



Cpl. Darryl Baldwin looks determined as he works on his punching techniques in a practice session at the Station Main Gym.

Story and photo by Sgt. Stephen Frank

The United States and Canada have been allies since the end of the War of 1812, but that didn't stop one Kaneohe Marine from invading our northern neighbor and defeating all challengers in a recent karate tournament.

Cpl. Darrel Baldwin kicked and punched his way to victory, walking away with the gold medal and the Canadian championship in the light-weight color belt division of the 5th Annual Canadian Karate Championships, held Feb. 13 in Vancouver, British Columbia.

Baldwin, an admin clerk from the Joint Safety Center here, took the top slot after beating three opponents, including the former Canadian champion, in full contact matches.

"The first match, against

the Canadian champion, was like something out of a 'Rocky' movie," said Baldwin. "At first everyone was booing me, but as the match went into overtime the crowd started to sway to my side. When we went into double overtime they all started to cheer for me, and kept cheering through the rest of the tournament," he added.

Baldwin, a 21-year-old native of Tallahassee, Fla., went on to beat two more opponents, but this time without the use of his kicks. He took several kicks to his legs and a groin shot in the first match that numbed his legs to the point of being useless.

Baldwin began studying karate at age 12 because "I was tired of getting beat up" and has since earned belts in four different forms.

He holds a green belt in Kyokushinkai, the form he

now competes in, a brown belt in Isshin-Ryu, blue in Okinawan Kenpo, and green in Yoshikai. "Finding the right form of karate is like searching for the right church, the one that's best for you," said Baldwin.

"I prefer Kyokushinkai because it's the only style that uses full contact without pads, especially for competitions," said the slim, but tough, Marine.

Although he's the number one colored belt in Canada at the moment, he has some weaknesses that he'll have to overcome. "I'm pretty strong on my spinning back kick and punches, but I have to work on blocking kicks to my legs. During my first match at the Canadian tournament, I took anywhere from 40 to 50 kicks to my legs, so I had to fight my other two matches almost

entirely with my fists," said Baldwin.

With his championship now in the bag, Baldwin will have to continue to train to meet his eventual challengers.

Baldwin is currently studying at the Kyokushinkai Dojo under Shihan Bobby Low, the second highest black belt in the world, and trains with GySgt. Carlos Vega, a Marine from H&MS-24 who holds a black belt in Kyokushinkai and also competed in the Canadian Championships.

His goal now is to work for his black belt in this style. He is scheduled to test for his brown belt later this month, but isn't sure if he's ready yet. "In Kyokushin, in order to test for brown, you have to fight 20 opponents, one after the other. I'm not sure that I'm ready to be banging on 20 guys in a row," he said with a laugh.

SOMS Marines receive emergency medical training

Story and photo by Sgt. Diane Oban

The personnel at the Branch Medical Clinic here are not alone in receiving medical training.

Currently, six Marines of Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron (SOMS) are certified as Basic Emergency Medical Technicians (EMT) through the Naval Medical Clinic, Pearl Harbor and the National Registry of EMTs.

"When we receive quotas from Pearl Harbor to send Marines for EMT certification, we send those Marines

who show stability and potential to handle emergency situations," said GySgt. Kenneth I. Boucher, CFR's training NCOIC.

The personnel from SOMS' Crash, Fire and Rescue (CFR) section function primarily as "first responders" for medical personnel when there is an emergency on the flight line.

"CFR personnel are the first on the scene if there is a crash," said Boucher. "They are the ones who will have to remove any individual who is injured if there is a threat of fire or explosion. The care the victims initially receive is as

important as the care they receive in the hospital."

Certifying Marines as EMTs is a relatively new concept here although other CFR units on the mainland and overseas have already established this training. The classroom portion of the training is taught at Pearl Harbor, while clinical requirements are completed at Tripler Army Medical Center, Pearl Harbor, and Acute Care Services here.

During their EMT training, the students also receive instruction at Hickam Air Force Base Fire Department to reinforce their knowledge of how

to remove a trapped victim from a helicopter, jet, or automobile whether it happens on land or water.

The training was designed to work in triage areas, which are established on the scene of any mass casualty situation. The CFR personnel do a walk-through of an accident drill with members of the Medical Clinic, to learn how to identify any problems they may encounter if there is a real crash. The training was to coordinate both CFR and Medical Clinic response team so they can better coordinate their joint rescue efforts.



Cpls. Mark Richardson (left) and Steven Bientema (right) tend to the "injuries" of LCpl. Harold Sherman during a mock rescue on the flightline here. Richardson and Bientema are two of six Marines that are qualified Emergency Medical Technicians.

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Comm-Elect Marines run top-notch operation

Story and photo by Sgt. Diane Oban

The sergeants and below are responsible for keeping the Communications Electronics Division of Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron (SOMS) running smoothly, according to Capt. Timothy E. Brooks, communications electronics officer.

This four section division, comprised of the Communications Electronic Office, the MARS Office, the Telephone Branch and the Ground Electronic Maintenance Officer covers everything from joint message traffic to telephone service and radar equipment repair.

The Communication Electronics Office (CEO) here, also known as the Joint Message Center, is constantly striving to improve their record of being the best Communications Electronics Office on the island.

For nine consecutive months CEO has been awarded the Camp H.M. Smith Naval Telecommunications Center's Communications Electronics Award for achieving outstanding communication excellence.

The CEO has acquired 20 of these awards since 1985 for maintaining a less than five percent error rate set by the Communications Naval Telecommunications Command (ComNavTelCom) in Washington, D.C.

"Even though our record says we're pretty good, we are always trying to make our record better," said Cpl. Scott Roods, computer operator at CEO. "We only have to have the error rate below five percent, which is fairly easy to do, but getting below a one percent error rate is always our goal."

The Naval Telecommunications Center at Camp Smith is the local digital exchange network on the island for the seven Remote Information Exchange Terminals. All message traffic from the mainland and overseas goes through Camp Smith and is disseminated to the appropriate Remote Information Exchange Terminal.

"Once Camp Smith routes the messages to us we verify any corrections, process, reproduce, retain a file and distribute them," said Roods.

Operating 24 hours a day, the message center not only receives messages from Camp Smith, but also transmits messages generated from the Station and tenant units here.

Each message is carefully checked for accuracy before it is logged in for accountability and rechecked prior to transmission to Camp Smith. Once it reaches Camp Smith, the message is checked again for accuracy.

All Marines, whether they are Station or Brigade, working in the message center have "need to know" security clearances, since there is no physical way to process a message without seeing it, according to SSgt. V.G. Yarbrough, message center chief. "With classified messages we have to retain a more stringent accountability of the documents and be more careful as to who has authorization to pick up the messages."

Through CEO's attention to detail, checks and balances system, and plain hard work, they have maintained a standard performance that rivals all others on the island.

"We've got Army, Navy, and Air Force personnel asking us how we do it and that is impressive," said Capt. Timothy E. Brooks, communications electronics officer. "We have a combination of Brigade and Station personnel and it's a perfect example of how they can work together."

CEO is not the only section in SOMS' Communications Electronics Division that proves how well Brigade and Station personnel can work together. The Military Affiliated Radio System (MARS), Ground Electronic Maintenance Office (GEMO), and the Telephone Branch all work together as a team providing communications and maintenance necessary to all Kaneohe Bay units.

The MARS branch of Communications Electronics Division takes working together as a team one step further. Its team stretches half way across the world.

"It is difficult to get radio traffic from the West Coast to Okinawa, so we act as a relay station," said Sgt. Denyse Wassink, radio operator at MARS.

MARS is also CEO's back-up system if CEO loses power. Aside from processing mili-

tary radio messages, MARS offers two unique and free systems for military personnel and their dependants, phone patches and "MARSgrams."

A "MARSgram" is a personal telegram that can be sent overseas to units on deployment and anywhere on the continental United States to friends and relatives.

MARS is also responsible for setting up the Marine Corps Emergency Radio Network (MCERN) in the event of a national emergency or loss of comm center services.

"We would become also become the primary guard for Camp Smith in case of a national emergency," said Wassink. "They would use our comm center and our MARS center to transmit and receive messages from the parts of the world we lost contact with."

The Telephone Branch is a section that would not normally belong to the Communications Electronics Division. Most Marine Corps bases have a telephone office with their own switchboard operator, telephone equipment, and repair capabilities.

"The job of the Telephone Branch here is mainly to act as a go between for the units and Hawaiian Telephone," said MGySgt. Dillion, NCOIC of Communications Electronics Division. "We receive telephone work orders and have them contracted out."

Once work orders are received, the Telephone Branch does the survey work and cost estimates, checks the site, researches cable lines and sends it to Navy Public Works at Pearl Harbor.

Public Works will then make a decision on whether or not the work will be done, and then contracts it to Hawaiian Telephone. The Telephone Branch also coordinates with Hawaiian Telephone for trouble calls and any other problems that may occur. GEMO houses all the ground electronics, maintenance, test and radio equipment to keep the flow of communications going. Most of the 10 civilians in the Communication Electronics Division work at the GEMO as electronics foremen and communication and ground electronics technicians.

Their primary job is to maintain navigational aids, airfield surveillance radar,



Cpl. Laurie Golden, of the Military Affiliated Radio System (MARS), conducts a radio check with 29 Palms, Calif., to ensure the lines of communication are open.

radar operations facility for the airfield and to support the air traffic controllers and aircraft. GEMO is charged with keeping mobile and hand-held radio equipment, PA systems, and cryptographic equipment fully operational.

Brooks credits the division's work performance to the junior enlisted. "All I do is command the division," he said. "The sergeants and below are the ones who bust their butts and make our reputation for us."

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Women's Awareness Program

Join us on Wednesday mornings from 9-11 a.m. for fun and friendship. Every week we offer an exciting new program for your entertainment and enjoyment. Upcoming events include: "Into Spring With a New Face," "The Edible Complex: The Uses and Abuses of Food," "Sweet Dreams Satchet: A

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A basic six week class taught by Stephen Lavelle, Kennel Master. This class is held on Sunday afternoons from 4 to 5 p.m., and is for all dogs six months of age or older with owners 13 years old and up. Dates to be announced. Price is \$12 for six weeks. Sign up now!

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Aloha Jewish Chapel
Pearl Harbor 471-0050
 Friday 8 p.m. — Shabat Saturday 10 a.m. — Shabat and Torah Study
Kaneohe Bay 257-3552
 Weekdays 11:45 a.m. — Catholic Mass

Fridays
 Noon — Jumah Prayer Services, Bldg. 401.
Saturdays
 6 p.m. — Catholic Mass
Sunday
 7:30 a.m. — Catholic Mass
 8:30 a.m. — Protestant Communion
 9:30 a.m. — Protestant Sunday School, Pre-School, Bldg. 1391
 9:30 a.m. — Catholic Mass
 11 a.m. — Protestant Worship
 1 p.m. — Samoan Congregation

Confraternity of Christian Doctrine for Catholics is held on Mondays. Pre-School through Kindergarten levels are taught at the Chapel, 3:45 to 4:45 p.m. Grades 1-2 are taught at Mokapu Elementary School, 6:45 to 7:45 p.m.

9:30 a.m. — Protestant Sunday School
Tuesday
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Wednesday
 6:45 a.m. — Prayer Breakfast
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In Court

By Ken Kobayashi
 The Hawaii Intermediate Court of Appeals yesterday threw out the results of a blood alcohol test in a fatal case and reversed a drunken driving conviction.

Hawaii attorney Jim Richards, who specializes in drunk driving cases, said the appeal court's rationale "conditions" legal holding in his case. The court held that what is known as a "burn altimeter" device used to measure the test did not constitute a valid test.

Richards estimated that 100 drunk driving cases are filed each year. He's hoping to get a decision that binds all judges, more than 2,500 cases will be affected by multiple convictions. Each case is \$1,000 and is heard by Judge Richards.

A recent decision by the Hawaii Intermediate Court of Appeals indicates that the police may NOT use BREATH TESTS as evidence. If you took a breath test and were arrested and you later pled guilty or were convicted of DUI, you may be eligible to get your license back and have your driving record cleared for insurance purposes.

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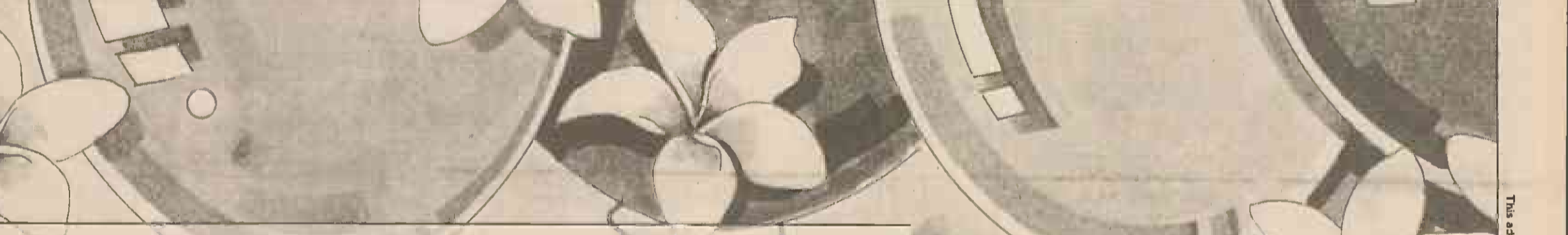
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Leeward View

Quarterly Golf Tournament

Camp Smith is hosting its quarterly Golf Tournament May 18, at Leilehua Championship Golf Course. Tee times start at 12:36 p.m.

The tournament is open to retired military and active duty personnel at Camp Smith. Entry fees for military personnel range from \$17-\$19, depending on the person's rank, all others will be charged \$33. The deadline for entries is May 11.

Entries will be limited to the first 54 golfers, however, a standby list will be available. Entry forms can be obtained

at the Morale, Welfare and Recreation Office, Building 9, room 36 and the Fitness Center.

For more information call John Collier Jr., at 477-5142.

Enlisted Club Crab Night

The Camp Smith Enlisted Club is featuring an "all-you-can-eat" crab night April 30, 6-8 p.m., as well as dancing until 1 a.m. Crab night charges are \$10.95. Reservations are required and can be made by calling 477-6360.

On Friday night during the month of April, disco with the sounds of Doctor "D".

The club is also open Saturdays for your enjoyment.

Aloha Diners Card

The Morale, Welfare and Recreation office is offering the Aloha Diners Card for just \$12 at the Special Services Ticket Office.

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Camp Smith Stables

The Camp Smith Stables offers many programs for military members and their families.

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Registration deadline is May 27.

For more information, call the stable manager at 477-6430, Wednesday through Sunday.

Ewa Beach Live-Fire

Live-fire training will be conducted at the Camp Smith Training Facility at Ewa Beach April 29 and 30.

All safety limits and restricted areas will be enforced.

For more information, contact the Camp Smith Training Facility Operations Office at 474-8054/65, Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sports Shorts

Evelyn Tope Memorial Tourney

Ellen Schick shot a three-day gross of 245 to walk away with her sixth win in the 54-hole Evelyn Tope Memorial Golf Tournament, sponsored by the Kaneohe Klipper Golf

Association Women's Group, and played at the Kaneohe Klipper course here, April 14.

Schick shot an 83, 85, and 77 on the three rounds to successfully defend her title as club champ. She won the tournament previously in '82, '83, '84, '85, and '87.

Marian Scope shot a 203 (281-78) to win overall low net.

Jayne Lebar was named the Most Improved Player, shooting a net 247 (352-105).

Other winners were:
A Flight (0-24 handicap)
Low Gross—Betty Roth 257
Low Net—June Hensley 213
and Pat Emery 215
B Flight (25-32 handicap)

Low Gross—Kathleen Sansone 288
Low Net—Jan Dorrance 216
and Marlene Fisher 222
C Flight—(33-up handicap)
Low Gross—Anne Gregg 314
Low Net—Pat Jarties 223 and Yvonne Ernst 226

Movies

Thursday

Dangerously Close (R). Drama. "The Sentinels" are the self-appointed unofficial guardians of Vista High School, until a student is found dead. Now the question is whether the students are being protected by them or need protection from them.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday

Baby Boom (PG). Comedy. Diane Keaton —

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Monday

The Morning After (R). Suspense. A down-and-out actress awakens one morning in bed with a murdered stranger and is unable to remember what happened. After she is forced on the run, she meets an ex-cop who falls

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Tuesday

Solar Babies (PG-13). Adventure. An adventure set on Earth in the distant future, when water is more precious than life and the planet is visited by a mystical force from outer space.

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Brothers Cazimero — Waikiki Shell — May Day, at 7:30 p.m., tickets are \$15.50 for reserved seats and \$13 for lawn seating.

Miles Davis and Stanley Clarke — Waikiki Shell — May 8, at 7 p.m. Pool area tickets are \$26, Terrace \$21 and Lawn seating \$16

Third World and Brave New World — Waikiki Shell — May 20, at 7 p.m., tickets are \$18.50 for reserved seats, \$13.50 for lawn seating.

Earth, Wind and Fire — NBC Arena — May 25, at 7:30 p.m.; tickets will go on sale April 30 for \$21. Reserved seats.

Dana Carvey/Andy Bumatal — Sheraton Waikiki — June 2, at 7:30 p.m., tickets are \$21 for Gold Circle, \$18 for Outer Circle. Tickets go on sale April 30.

Comedy Club — Ilikai Hotel — Wednesday and Thursday show 9 p.m.; Friday

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