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Cpl. Flick named best MP

By Sgt. W.M. Alexander

Military policeman, Cpl. Kevin Flick was presented the Marine Military Police of the Year Award at a luncheon April 6, hosted by the Hawaii Joint Police Association (HJPA). The association solicits nominations for the award yearly from military installations island-wide to spotlight the "top cop" in each service.

Flick joined the Marine Corps in February 1985 and reported to the Air Station after Basic Military Police School in Fort McCullen, Ala. Since then, he's been the recipient of meritorious promotions, numerous Letters of Appreciation, and was Headquarters & Headquarters Squadron's (H&HS) NCO of the Quarter for the 2nd quarter of FY88.

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80 Years of Care

LtCmdr. Sharyn Burke, a nurse practitioner at the Kaneohe Branch Medical Clinic, examines two-year-old Cory Walters, son of SSgt. Dan and Kim Walters. This week marks the 80th anniversary of the Navy Nurse Corps. See story on page A-6.

Sgt. Stephen Frank photo

Court 'no-shows' may land in jail

By Maj. A.M. Crebbin

In the movie, "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," while being pursued relentlessly by tough Western lawmen, Butch turns in the saddle to the Sundance Kid and asks irritably, "Who are those guys?" Although train robberies like those committed by Butch Cassidy and his gang are rare nowadays, less spectacular violations of the law regularly occur and are subject to the same vigilant pursuit by law enforcement officials.

If you stop to consider it, the only sensible approach to your legal responsibilities as a Marine and American citizen is a healthy respect for the law. Without a positive attitude toward the law, it's only a matter of time before the "man with the star" catches up with you.

With so much attention focused on major offenses like murder, kidnapping and robbery, you might think the "small fry" traffic offenses like running a red light, making an improper turn, or parking illegally would escape legal notice. But, as many persons' driving records show, that assumption is false. The system is designed to bring even minor offenders to the halls of justice. Let's examine how this system works in Hawaii for a traffic violator who is also a Marine.

Traffic Citations and Penal Summons

LCpl. Smith runs a red light at the intersection of Kanehameha Highway and Kaneohe Bay Drive enroute to the Air Station. He is stopped by an observant police officer and issued a traffic citation. Although given the option of mailing in his fine with a copy of the citation, Smith shoves the citation into his glove compartment and forgets about it. He neglects to appear for his scheduled traffic court hearing, believing that the civil authorities will not bother with the person accountable for a minor traffic ticket. This is Mistake #1, not counting Smith's traffic violation.

By failing to appear at the place and within the time specified in the citation, Smith is guilty of a violation of the Hawaii State Penal Code, regardless of the disposition of his traffic citation for running a red light. Usually this means

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CMC addresses WM's future

WASHINGTON— Women Marines in the near future will have more opportunity for challenging assignments and for deployment during training exercises as a result of a study by the Commandant's Task Force on Women in the Marine Corps.

The Commandant of the Marine Corps, Gen. A.M. Gray, approved the majority of the panel's recommendations to improve career opportunities for women and stamp out sexual harassment and discrimination.

Gen. Gray convened the task force last fall, at the direction of the Secretary of the Navy, to study current policy on the use of women and at how that policy is being applied. It also developed a historical review of decisions and policies affecting women Marines since 1972. The task force was directed to give recommendations about policy changes as a result of this pervasive study.

A draft version of the report was given to the Secretary of the Navy Feb. 3. After his review, the report was rewritten and published as a booklet

entitled, "Report on Progress of Women in the Marine Corps." The Commandant released the report April 24 at the semi-annual conference of the Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Services (DACOWITS) in Alexandria, Va.

The report included a historical summary of women Marines that documents the dramatic improvement in career progression and opportunity for women in recent years. The review noted that the end strength of women had quadrupled since 1970, and that previous studies had led to opening many MOSs, duty stations and training experiences for women.

However, the task force found that sexual harassment and instances of discrimination still exist in the Corps and made recommendations on how to fight the problem.

In noting that current Marine Corps personnel assignment policy states that women Marines will be employed in all roles except those that are explicitly prohibited by combat exclusion statutes, the task force reported that

few women officers were assigned to demanding billets outside their MOSs.

The panel recommended that women officers be nominated for key billets in recruiting, at Navy ROTC units, as instructors at Marine Corps Schools, as monitors, and as Naval attaches. In approving the recommendation, CMC commented that women would be ordered to HQMC for duty as monitors this spring.

The panel also discussed the resentment that builds between male and female Marines when commanders make arbitrary decisions not to deploy women in training exercises. While the men view the women as "skating," or "not pulling their own weight," the women resent the exclusion. CMC, in agreeing with the recommendation to strongly encourage commanders to deploy women to the greatest extent possible during training exercises, noted that he had made this point "loud and clear" during last December's general officers' symposium and would continue to emphasize that issue in the future.

Other recommendations approved by CMC include:

- Assignment of women SNOs to HQMC as assistant monitors.
- Equitable opportunity for women to serve in the FMF.
- A re-evaluation of appropriate weight standards for both men and women to ensure more appropriate "windows" for women between maximum and minimum weight limits.
- Formal sex education classes following recruit training to cover use of contraceptives, Planned Parenthood, and the responsibilities of having a family.
- A clear signal to all Marines that actions which relegate women to a subordinate role in the Marine Corps will not be tolerated. (This subject was addressed in a CMC White Letter signed April 6.)
- Encouragement for commanders to consider women officers for command.
- Assignment of women to the battalion headquarters/headquarters and service battery (-) of the LAAM Battalion.

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News In Brief

Downed Pilots

A CH-46E Sea Knight from HMM-262 crashed into the sea off Oahu shortly after 3 p.m. yesterday.

The helicopter, with three crewmen aboard, went down approximately five miles southeast of the Air Station, near the twin peaks, off Lanikai on the Windward Coast.

The accident was reported by another Marine helicopter flying in the area. Search and rescue aircraft were immediately launched and began a search for survivors.

At press time, Wednesday evening, a search was still underway.

'Mod Blues' Authorized

Effective immediately, the Dress Blue "D" uniform, blue trousers or skirt with short-sleeved khaki shirt, is now authorized for wear on leave and liberty, according to recently released AImar 109/88.

Gulf Pilots Decorated

The Secretary of the Navy has approved the Distinguished Flying Cross with Combat Distinguishing Device to be awarded posthumously to the two Marine pilots killed in action in the Persian Gulf April 18.

Navy Commendation Medals were also approved for Captains Stephen C. Leslie and Kenneth W. Hill, who were aboard a Cobra helicopter that vanished from U.S. radar screens after reporting a fire control radar had locked onto their aircraft.

The Distinguished Flying Cross citations describe an incident that took place earlier that day. The pilots are credited with destroying an anti-aircraft gun emplacement which had opened fire on the helicopters carrying Marine Assault Forces to the Iranian-operated oil platform. Memorial services are scheduled for the pilots at Arlington Cemetery this week.

Spouse Day Specials

The Air Station clubs will offer lunch discounts for military spouses on Military Spouse Day, May 13. The Staff NCO and Officers' clubs have a 10 percent discount and lunch at the Enlisted Club is \$3. Lunch hours for all three clubs are 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Clinic Closed

The Kaneohe Medical Clinic will be closed for appointments, May 18, due to a power outage. The Acute Care Service will be open for emergencies only. Telephones that will be manned and operational are:

Ambulance 257-7116
Acute Care 257-3133
Information 257-2146



BAS sailors take Area of Quarter



HN Chris Callen (left), and HM3 Robert Vargas (right), both corps men from 3rd Marines work hard to keep things "ship shape" at the Brigade Aid Station. The BAS was recently the first recipient of the Air Station's Area of the Quarter award.

Sgt. Stephen Frank photo



Accidents: leading risk to children

Each year nearly 8,000 children under the age of 15 die from preventable accidents, and about 50,000 are permanently disabled.

Childhood accidents are responsible for more deaths and injuries than all other causes combined, making accidents the leading health risk to children.

The Department of Defense has approximately 1.5 million dependent children of active duty military personnel in this risk category.

Congress has designated the week of May 16-22, 1988 as "National Safe Kids Week," and a Presidential Proclamation will follow. This will begin a 5-year campaign designed to change how America thinks and acts in relation to childhood safety and thereby reduce the number of accidental deaths and disabilities among our Nation's young people.

DoD is proud to join the National Safety Council, the Children's Hospital National Medical Center of Washington D.C., and the numerous public and private organizations already participating in this program.

Informational packets on the nationwide Safe Kids campaign, which describe materials and resources available to participating organizations as well as suggested campaign activities, are being sent to all DoD installations. I would like to see DoD become an active participant in this worthwhile effort through the cooperative efforts of local safety, family support, school system, medical community, and volunteer organizations.

This campaign can have a positive impact on the quality of life for our military families. There can be no doubt that national defense includes protecting our Nation's most valuable resource — our children.

Frank C. Carlucci
Secretary of Defense

Hawaiian Community recognizes military

To help celebrate the close relationship of the Hawaiian/military community, the Hawaii Chamber of Commerce will be sponsoring Hawaii Military Week May 16-22.

This year's celebration theme, "We are Family," 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.

MP/from A-1

In September 1987, Flick was hand-picked by the provost marshal to go through rigorous, month-long training at Fort McCullen to become part of the MP's elite Special Emergency Reaction Team (SERT). SERT is their version of the renowned SWAT teams in the civilian sector.

"I could write a book about this Marine," said GySgt. Jeff Lovejoy, 3rd MP section watch commander. "If we had more people like him, every Staff NCO and officer would just be tickled to death. He is a man that really works his butt off and cares about people. He has been known to go out of his way to stop on the side of the road and help someone change a tire or give someone directions who needed it. He has helped in things like the Special Olympics, Santa's Workshop and gets involved with the station chapel—the kind of stuff that really makes the MPs look good."

Lovejoy also lauded Flick for being a good thinker. "He never just jumps into anything without calculating all the variables involved first," he said. "You need people like that when it comes to doing the job of an MP."

"I don't think I've done much out of the ordinary," said the 23-year-old, Paw Paw, Mich. native. "My only philosophy is to always work hard, never complain and stay out of trouble."

Marine runners-up for the award were Sgt. Francisco Otano of Camp Smith and LCpl. Raymond Diaz of Marine Barracks, Pearl Harbor.

"Top cops" from the other services were SSgt. Arthur Temple from Schofield Barracks, SSgt. James Adams from Bellows Air Force Base, and Seaman Theresa Mata from Security Officer's Naval Magazine.



By Sgt. W.M. Alexander

The "Death Angels" of VMFA-235 recently returned from Nellis Air Force Base in Nevada, where they supported various Air Force exercises over the vast, sparsely populated training areas north of the base.

Working in conjunction with Air Force F-5 pilots, the

"Death Angels" spent the next two weeks playing the devil as they aggressed some of the Air Force's top flying machines during Operation Green Flag.

Operation Green Flag was based on an electronics warfare scenario, where the Air Force ran its large attack forces with fighter cover using its electronic warfare and command and control assets. These attack forces included F-15, F-16, A-10, B-



Cpl. Kevin Flick, Marine MP of the Year, on duty

'Death Angels' fly low, fast in Nevada

1 and B-52 bombers, Royal Air Force Tornados, and C-130 aircraft.

The next few weeks found '235 F-4s playing the "bad guys" against F-16 pilots from the Air Force Fighter Weapons School and three other Nellis-based squadrons. During the final days of their deployment, the squadron switched sides to repel aggression from the same student pilots during the school's

mission evaluation phase of the graduation exercise.

"Although we mostly supported the Air Force, we did get the opportunity to fly and fight, fast-and-low over land," said Capt. Ron Rives, '235's flight schedule writer. "This is something we don't get to do that often because we do most of our training over water. That's a lot different than flying over land."

The squadron returned to the Air Station May 3.

Navy Relief Update

The 1988 Navy Relief Fund Drive kicked off May 4, so unit keypeople will begin collecting donations from those interested in giving.

The goal of the fund drive is 100 percent unit participation. The following is a list of unit Fund Drive coordinators. For more information on Navy Relief, or better yet, to donate to the campaign, call the appropriate coordinator.

BSSG-1	1stLt. Coker	257-1781
H&S Co., 1st MEB	1stLt. Schroeder	257-3403
Co B., 7th Comm	CWO-2 Fennell	257-2342
1st Radio Bn.	1stLt. Dolley	257-3211
21st Dental	Lt. Schafer	257-3100

Air Station	Capt. Fazio	257-1829
Command Element, 1st MEB	Capt. Acosta	257-3305
H&S	GySgt. Vanleir	257-5186
SOMS	1stLt. Lietzow	257-3677
MCX	MGySgt. Pyron	254-5871
Civilian Personnel	Barbara Morgan	257-2753
MAG-24	Capt. Wojtan	257-1428
H&MS-24	1stLt. Pike	257-1395
MWSS-173	2ndLt. Kuklak	257-1437
MACS-2	2ndLt. Brown	257-2985
HMM-165	1stLt. Chenoweth	257-2408
HMM-262	1stLt. Valdyke	257-1011
HMM-265	1stLt. Hunt	257-1945
HMH-463	Capt. Wheeler	257-1101
VMFA-212	Capt. Jorgenson	257-1910
VMFA-232	Capt. Ingram	257-5820
VMFA-235	Capt. Perkins	257-1914
3rd Marines (Rein)	2ndLt. Masamoto	257-5935
HqCo, 3rd Marines (Rein)	1stLt. Veerson	257-5130

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MUSIC

May 13, 14, 20, 21
BALLROOM DANCING TO THE VELVETONES
Cannon Club, Fort Ruger 7:30-11:30PM

May 12, 19, 26
MASON DIXON LINE
country band, Pearl Harbor CPO Club, Pearl Harbor, 8 PM to Midnight

May 19
BUD LIGHT PRESENTS TROPIC LIGHTING COUNTRY SOUNDS
Aloha Tropic Lightning NCO Club, Schofield Barracks, 5-9 PM

May 20, 21
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT:
featuring DIANE & THE LOCAL BOYS, Wai'anae Beach Club, Army Recreation Center Wai'anae, 8:30 PM-MIDNIGHT

EVENTS

May 13
WESTERN ROUND UP
Country Night, Hickam Officers Club, Hickam AFB, 4:30 Carousin, 6-9 PM Country Cookout, 5-9 PM Foot-Stampin' Music

May 20, 21, 22
"CATCH THE MWR WAVE"
HICKAM AFB MWR FUND RAISER, Hickam AFB, Fun starts 1700, 20 May

May 21
OWC ALOHA PARTY
Officers Club, MCAS Kaneohe

May 21
PAJAMA PILLOW PARTY
featuring Paul Flynn and Band Tradewinds Club, Hickam AFB, 9 PM

May 21
MEET TONY CURTIS
at the dedication of "Home Coming" Club Pearl, Pearl Harbor 6 PM

FOOD

Monday to Friday
Wilber & Orville's BREAKFAST SPECIAL
Wilber & Orville's Cafeteria, Hickam Officers Club, Hickam AFB, 6:30-8:30 AM

May 16, 23, 30
"YOU BE THE CHEF" COOK YOUR OWN STEAK,
Windward Enlisted Club, MCAS Kaneohe, 6-8:30 PM

May 17, 24, 31
BEEFEATERS BUFFET
Officers' Club, MCAS Kaneohe

May 19, 26
BUILD YOUR OWN PIZZA,
Staff NCO Club, MCAS Kaneohe

DA KINE

May 14
FRANK DELIMA
Club Pearl Enlisted Club, Pearl Harbor, SHOWTIME 7:30

May 17
HONOLULU COMEDY CLUB
Club Pearl Enlisted Club, Pearl Harbor, 8 PM-9:30 PM

May 17, 24, 31
SNCO "GAME NIGHT"
Staff NCO Club, MCAS Kaneohe, Dinner at 6 PM... FUN at 7:30 PM

May 23
WET T SHIRTS
Hurricane Club, Schofield Barracks, 7:30-9:30 PM

May 25
BUDWEISER PRESENTS "THE BUCK STOPS"
Club Pearl, Pearl Harbor, 7-11 PM

EVERYTHING ELSE IS JUST A LIGHT.

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Bringing downed pilots back alive is specialty of SAR swimmer



Sgt. R. Benoit, a Search and Rescue swimmer from SOMS, removes his fins after being hoisted out of Kaneohe Bay during a routine training exercise.

Story and photos by Sgt. Stephen Frank

Floating in a watery cloud of green die, the downed pilot treads water and hopes that all the survival training he went through was worth the time. Suddenly he hears the familiar "whopping" noise of an HH-46 helicopter overhead and sees, dropping from the open crew chief's hatch, the welcome sight of a Search and Rescue swimmer.

That swimmer, one of a group of dedicated volunteers, can be for some aircraft emergency victims the one thing that brings them back alive. One of those swimmers, Sgt.

Roland Benoit, a 25-year-old CH-46 avionics technician from SOMS, volunteered to become a SAR swimmer last summer.

"I thought it would be exciting, and I wanted to be more directly involved in the squadron's mission," said Benoit.

After meeting all the requirements, Benoit reported to NAS Pensacola, Fla., for nine weeks of training.

The requirements to become a rescue swimmer include being at least S-2 swim qualified, be in a flight status, and have at least 20-40 uncorrected vision.

The first five weeks of training were spent at Aircrew School, learning how to survive aircraft emergencies, land and water survival techniques, and basic First Aid. "What we learned there was to have an alert attitude and be aware of the hazards of flying," said Benoit.

From there the students went directly into Rescue Swimmer School. There the students learned basic life-saving skills and how to handle accident victims, advanced First Aid, and how to actually rescue ejected pilots.

"In that course we had to go through a lot of different scenarios, multiple victims, victims with multiple injuries, or getting pilots out of different entanglements, such as their parachute lines," said Benoit.

"In any accident situation, nine out of 10 people are ready

to be picked up when we get there. Rescue Swimmer School teaches how to deal with that tenth person, who might have multiple injuries, be in shock, or just panicked," Benoit said.

Once in the water with a victim, a rescue swimmer will follow a set procedure.

The first thing they do is get behind the victim so they can physically control them if they begin to panic. Then a thorough head-to-toe examination is done while still in the water to determine the extent of the victim's injuries, or to clear the victim of any obstructions.

"Once we get to the victims we never let go until we get them into the chopper," said Benoit. "That way we can maintain control over them. If the victim panics there are certain procedures we use."

"There are certain pressure points on the body that help control a person. We also reassure them, the same as you would with any accident victim. As a last resort, if they really can't be controlled, then we just push the victim's head underwater and hold them there until they stop messing around," said Benoit.

Although there is usually a corpsman among the rescue chopper crew, if one isn't available, the swimmer becomes responsible for the treatment of the victim if required. All rescue swimmers are trained to deal with multiple trauma and the various

types of injuries that might be incurred during combat-related flying.

Aside from their regular duties as swimmers, these volunteers also function as a part of the aircrew, maintaining the aircraft and search and rescue gear, assisting in pre-flight checks, and acting as observers during searches.

Although the swimmers, along with the pilots and crew chiefs, are primarily responsible for supporting the rescue needs of the fixed-wing squadrons here, none of those units have had anyone needing rescue recently. But the SAR crews manage to stay busy assisting in civilian rescue efforts. Last year SAR crews here were involved in the rescue of 14 civilians.

The SAR crews have an operational area that extends from Waimea Bay on the North Shore, to Hanuama Bay on the western side of the island. That doesn't keep them from helping out in other areas though. Their most recent efforts came when they assisted in the search and rescue efforts after the recent Aloha Airlines 737 incident.

Surviving an accident of that kind, or any other kind for that matter, can sometimes be just the beginning of the ordeal, but seeing a SAR swimmer jump out of a hovering rescue chopper is where the ordeal usually ends. For the SAR swimmer, that's where the job starts.



Sgt. R. Benoit, a Search and Rescue swimmer from SOMS, uses a "horse collar" rescue device to hoist LCpl. J.D. Merritt out of the water and into the HH-46 rescue helicopter during a routine training mission over Kaneohe Bay.

'Red Devils' become angels for a day

By Sgt. W.M. Alexander

Seventeen Marines from the "Red Devils" of VMFA-232, spent most of their Saturday doing the work of angels.

The Marines worked twelve hours resurrecting facilities at the Therapeutic Horsemanship for the Handicapped (THH), a privately funded organization in Waimanalo that uses pony-cart driving, horse-riding and animals as therapy for the severely disabled.

This work suffered a near deathblow when waters from January's flooding breached the levee of a nearby stream. The flood destroyed major portions of the very structures and equipment which brought life to the challenging goals of THH volunteers.

But the organization's founder, Beverly Novak, came face-to-face with challenges of a different sort as she watched years of hard work — almost literally — go down the drain. "Everything was a mess," said Novak. "The shed feed was flooded and destroyed, ponies had water up to their chests, the stream diverted the

waters under our house and we had to quickly move furniture out, and we were forced to put all the animals together."

Some of Novak's animals include baboons, goats, Indian Myna birds, geese, tortoises, turtles, chickens, dogs and rabbits. "One of the rabbits even had a baby 31 days after the flood," she said humorously.

But the devastation was not humorous. The seeming bleak fate of the organization moved Novak to begin a campaign for outside help.

One such plea was in the form of a speech to the Toast Masters Club, a public speaking group in Kailua, headed by Marine dependent, Kimberly Rhelphs.

"She (Novak) gave a very moving speech, and I wanted to do something to help out," said Phelps. "So I approached her and asked her what I could do. I've been here ever since."

Much of what attracted Phelps was stories like that of two-year-old Elizabeth Mordue, a Marine dependent with a brain disorder called Porencephaly (a condition



Sgt. W.M. Alexander photo

where a large portion of the brain never develops). She began attending therapy sessions at THH in 1984.

Before the therapy, Elizabeth's motor skills were severely limited, with a dim prognosis from physicians for even the smallest amount of improvement. After a few weeks of therapy, she began to show considerable signs of physical and emotional im-



Sgt. W.M. Alexander photo

Sgt. Ronald O'Connor (left), repairs the underground plumbing while other VMFA-232 volunteers attempt to break a tree stump from its roots.

provement, according to Novak.

Elizabeth's parents, whose hopes had been clouded by a doctor's pessimistic forecasts, were encouraged to hope for further developments. The two-year-old is one of 163 individuals who've been helped by this unique form of therapy since THH's founding in 1981.

It was Phelps who later

approached her husband, Cpl. Kevin Phelps of VMFA-232, to see if the Marines could lend a hand in the rebuilding of what the flood destroyed. As Novak put it, the corporal immediately "adopted" the project, regretting that he had not known about it sooner. His enthusiasm attracted the attention of three of his co-workers; Cpl. Kelly Almond, and Lance Corporals Bob Al-

baugh and Rick Wait.

After assessing what needed to be done, this cadre of four asked fellow Marines in the squadron for help. They obliged and the squadron supported them with all the tools they needed to complete the job.

The work at hand included enlarging the riding arena, building fences, removing rubbish, constructing stalls, putting in gates, and removing tree stumps.

According to 1stLt. Pam Horine, '232's maintenance materiel control officer, the Marines worked from 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. to finish the work they set out to do.

In doing so, these hard-chargers have become an intimate part of the therapy that has already given a glimpse of hope to those who daily battle their debilitating diseases.

"You know, you get so many people who say they'll help out and later disappoint you once you've got your hopes built up," said Novak. "But these Marines weren't that way. They came through for us."

Dependents help bring 'Oklahoma' to Hawaii

By Sgt. W.M. Alexander

Students from three Windward elementary schools will perform the Broadway musical "Oklahoma" May 17-20 at the Kailua Elementary School Cafeteria. The musical is directed by Santina "Sunnie" Britton, wife of SSgt. Samuel Britton of MAG-24.

The 50 fourth-sixth graders from Kailua, Aiea and Lanikai Elementary Schools were chosen from among 455 students who participated in an intense four-week workshop in theater, music and dance. Nearly half of those selected are Kaneohe Bay Marine and Navy dependents.

The workshop was a crash course in every aspect of theater, according to Britton, who is a performing arts teacher at Kailua. The prospective per-

formers studied improvisation (acting out a scene without memorizing a script), mime (acting out a scene with body language instead of words), vocalization (to using the voice in different ways), and characterization.

"There were three areas the students had to perform before we made a final decision," said Britton. "They had to sing a song of their choosing, perform a three to four-line commercial and perform a dance routine we taught them."

Grades also had to be on target and, once selected, maintained. In several cases, students who were chosen because of their talent, were rejected because of their grades.

"These students are pulled out of class six hours a week

and it'll be even more than that as we get closer to the final performance," said Britton. "Though all of them have maintained their academic averages so far, anyone who falls behind, is dropped automatically — even at a late date. This is the ax that hangs over my head — it's like



Sgt. W.M. Alexander photo

A group of students gather around Marine dependent Trish Denning, as she portrays Aunt Eller.

— 'OK lets get a new lead person' — and the performance is two days away."

The possibility for a full-scale musical production was opened when the State Legislature expanded the Academically Gifted and Talented Program (Chapter 51) in Oahu schools. The State gave

schools enough latitude to tailor-make the program to fit their needs. While some schools focused on reading, math and science, these schools chose the performing arts. "I suggested that if we spent too much time in the classroom, what I do best will go to waste," Britton said. She holds a Masters degree in Fine Arts and Theater.

Minus public and private donations, volunteer Avie Catrett guessed that the costs of performing the musical at its present level would be substantially more than the \$1,000 Britton originally started out with.

"With all the stage props, costumes, paints, brushes and the sound system we have now, we could've easily spent about \$3,000," she said. "But

none of the people working to put this musical together are being paid, except the musicians — and they are only getting a small amount. About 20 moms spend an enormous amount of their time, not only to pick the children up from school for each rehearsal and drop them off afterwards, but they also do backstage work, help paint scenery, and make costumes."

Performances for students and teachers will be held at 9 a.m. at Kailua, Aiea and Lanikai Elementary Schools May 17, 18, 19, respectively. A final public performance will be held at Kailua Elementary, May 20 at 7 p.m. The musical is free and reservations are not required.

For more information, contact Britton at 261-3112.

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Hurricane preparation could save your life

Hurricane season is just around the corner and Hawaii residents should begin preparing themselves for the worst.

With the aid of modern detection and tracking devices, the National Weather Association can provide 12 to 24 hours advanced warning. Severe weather conditions that accompany hurricanes could subject the Hawaiian Island chain to more than 130 mph winds; storm surges; a water dome up to 50 miles wide that sweeps across the shore near the eye of the storm; and heavy flooding.

Hurricanes combine three major natural hazards into one violent, slow-moving body. To be classified as a hurricane, weather conditions must include winds of at least 74 miles per hour, torrential rains that can cause flooding far inland, and abnormally high waves and tides, called storm surges.

These elements by themselves are usually not dangerous, but combined they can cause extensive damage to property and even cause loss of life.

In Hawaii, hurricane winds, aided by the contours of hills and valleys, can damage trees, vegetation, crops and homes. Heavy and prolonged rainfall over steep hillsides can also cause landslides and severe flash flooding.

Swells moving ahead of a hurricane can reach island shores while the storm itself is still several hundred miles out to sea. As the hurricane nears the coastline, rising water levels from abnormal storm tides and high, wind-driven waves flood coastal areas, erode beaches and devastate waterfront buildings, highways and other structures.

In the past 30 years, two hurricanes have struck the Hawaiian Island, Hurricane "Dot" struck in August 1959 and Hurricane "Iwa" hit in November 1982. Both storms damaged Kauai the most, although Oahu had significant damage. Iwa caused \$250 million in wind and water damage before defusing.

When a hurricane approaches Hawaii, TV and radio stations report weather advisories as they receive them from the National Weather Service in Honolulu. During normal weather conditions, forecasts are given every six hours.

During a hurricane, advisories are sent to TV and radio stations every three hours with the location and characteristics of the storm. The National Weather Service will issue a hurricane watch or warning.

A hurricane watch is issued if chances exist that coastal or inland communities will be

threatened by hurricane conditions within 36 hours or less. A hurricane warning is issued when a high probability exists that hurricanes with force winds of 74 mph or more, will strike in 24 hours or less.

Once winds reach the coastline, electricity, fresh water, gas and telephone utilities can be affected or interrupted.

This week, Air Station and 1st MEB Marines and sailors participated in an island-wide exercise designed to test response procedures in case of a hurricane.

Dubbed Exercise "Hurricane '88," the test was coordinated by the Commander, Naval Bases Pearl Harbor. All military services and Hawaii State Civil Defense officials participated, May 9-11.

The annual test was primarily a command post/communications exercise intended to validate plans to be used in a weather emergency.

Tree limbs and palm fronds could fall across overhead electric lines or lines could be blown together causing a short during periods of heavy winds. When this happens a circuit breaker automatically trips, causing a black out for that part of the system.

During a hurricane, water conservation becomes a must



(Top) A Mississippi mansion before Hurricane Camille and (bottom), after 200 mph winds.



as heavy rain can overload or destroy water pipelines. If you are notified that you are in the hurricane's direct path, those who use tanks should shut off their gas at the tank and meter patrons should turn it off at the meter. Because gas pipelines are buried there should be no disruptions.

People should limit the use of their telephone to emergency calls only. Overloading

telephone lines will slow down the entire system.

Although use of the telephone should be limited, the National Weather Service has a Hurricane Hotline to provide up-to-the-minute information on Pacific storms for the general public, the number 1-900-410-CANE costs 50 cents for the first minute and 35 cents plus tax for each additional minute.

The 900 number can handle 1,000 call from Hawaii while simultaneously taking 8,000 call from the mainland and other Pacific countries.

Further information on the hurricane season can be obtained from the Station Weather Office, SOMS, at 257-2839, or by calling the Civil Defense Office in Honolulu at 523-4121.

Hawaiian culture celebrated

'May Day is Lei Day' for Mokapu students

Student Council President. Ruby Donlin, Music Project Teacher, then led the crowd of about 400 parents and guests in singing, "May Day is Lei Day In Hawaii," before honored guests were introduced.

A royal procession of the May Day Court, made up of island queens, princes and kahili bearers, came on the heels of the opening introductions. Conch Shell blower, Anthony Lymus sounded the arrival of the royal court. The king, 6th grader Stephen Weacott, escorted the queen, 6th grader Cheryl McLaughlin, adorned in white, to the throne. They were flanked by royal kahili bearers Michael Adams, and Michael Freeman, also 6th graders.

The island princesses wore colors ranging from the red of the Big Island's Legua blossom to the grey Hinahina of Kahoolawe, the smallest island. All the islands represented were as follows: Princess Marnie Rahman, Prince Daniel Hernandez and kahili bearer Aaron Hall from the Big Island; Princess Carolyn Rapier, Prince Tim Schuman and kahili bearer, Jack Fulk from Maui; Princess Shan-

non Mosley, Prince Chris Wilkins and kahili bearer Jason Prosser from Oahu; Princess Jennifer Cerda, Prince Tony Spann and kahili bearer Elmando Lanclos from Kauai; Princess Aida Mendoza, Prince Marty White and kahili bearer Joseph Freitas from Molokai; Princess Jessica Garcia, Prince Jeffrey Mowatt and kahili bearer Jason Fischer from Lanai; Princess Heidi Fry, Prince Stephen White and kahili bearer Robert Baldwin from Niihau; and Princess Danielle Smith, Prince Robert Colbert and kahili bearer Chris Neely from

Kahoolawe.

A variety of ancient Hawaiian dances, performed by students of every elementary grade, followed the procession.

The show closed with Ruby Donlin leading the audience in a song called, "The World is a Rainbow."

"Things couldn't have gone better," said Principal Carol Ching. "This program was an outgrowth of everything they learned in the classroom and it was obvious they learned it well."



A group of 6th-graders from Mokapu Elementary School perform a Philippine dance called "Tinikling" at festivities celebrating the Hawaiian culture.



A fifth-grader from Mokapu School dances to the song "Na I'a Ono," which means in Hawaiian, Tasty Fish.

By Sgt. W.M. Alexander

Children of various grades presented ancient Hawaiian hula dances and art forms in colorful fashion during Mokapu School's annual Lei Day Program Friday morning. The program was created by two mainlanders who were overtaken by Hawaii's beautiful weather, people and picturesque landscapes.

Festivities began with the "Welcome Chant" performed by Kupuna Aloma Kadooka, Mokapu Hawaiian studies teacher, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance led by 6th grader, Jeffrey Mowatt, who is

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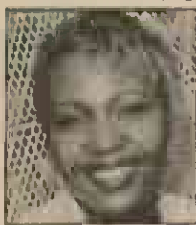
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On the Blotter

By Cpl. Lorene Miranda
May 23-30 is "Buckle-Up America Week". This is a nation-wide reminder to all of us to use our seat belts. Of the 48,000 Americans who died on the nation's highways, 673 were military personnel. Traffic accidents are the largest cause of death and injury in the Department of Defense during peacetime.

In the State of Hawaii, seat belt use is the law. All front seat passengers must wear seat belts, or pay a fine of \$15 per violation if caught. In addition, all children under the age of 3 must be restrained by a child restraint system that has been approved by the U.S. Department of Transportation. Children over the age of three must be restrained by either the approved child restraint system, or seat belts. If there are more people riding in the motor vehicle than there are seatbelts, and all of the seatbelts are being used, the children without the seatbelts must be seated in the back seat.

These state laws apply to MCAS, Kaneohe Bay as well as the State of Hawaii. In addition, no child under the age of 10 will be left unattended in a vehicle on the Air Station.

Alcohol related incidents

• A petty officer was apprehended for DWI at the main gate. The sailor elected to have his breath tested which

resulted in a .22% blood alcohol content. The decal was scraped from his vehicle, he was given a traffic ticket for DWI, and received a preliminary suspension letter.

• A private first class was apprehended for assault, drunk and disorderly conduct, provoking speeches and gestures, and disrespect to a staff NCO. The Marine reported that he had been assaulted at Coleman Field. When questioned about the incident, the private first class repeatedly changed the facts of the incident. Witnesses stated that there had been no assault. The Marine used profanity and obscene gestures toward the MPs and his unit representative.

• A private first class was apprehended for DWI in Kailua. He was initially stopped for not wearing his seat belt. After having his breath tested, which resulted in a .12% blood alcohol content, he was released on \$150 bail and scheduled to appear in court.

• In addition to the above apprehensions, there were four other arrests for DWI and one for open container and underaged drinking.

Thefts

• A DoD decal that was reported stolen last week was found by a sergeant on another Marine's car. The decal was seized from the car, and the owner of the car, a lance corporal was apprehended as a suspect in the theft of the decal.

• The corporal that was apprehended last week for the theft of several bottles of cologne, was apprehended once again for the same offense. The corporal was apprehended by Fort Shafter MP's after he stole 9 bottles of cologne from the Fort Shafter Exchange.

Other events on the blotter

• Two civilians were apprehended for forgery after they submitted over \$5,000 worth of "bad" checks to the MCX. Both individuals are still under investigation.

• Other incidents on this week's blotter include five apprehensions for drug related offenses, 8 larcenies, 2 domestic disputes, 7 traffic accidents, and 3 incidents of fraudulent use of contractor's passes.

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.

Lost and found

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 52 vehicles in the impound storage lot. Abandoned vehicles are kept for approximately 120 days and then towed from the Air Station.

If you are in receipt of PCS orders and have a car to dispose of, make sure that you do it properly. Many times, people leave the island and leave their unwanted cars behind. Instead of abandoning your vehicle, you may sign it over to the military for proper disposal. For more information, or if you think you have a vehicle at the impound lot, call the Military Police Department at 257-2103.

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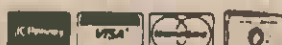
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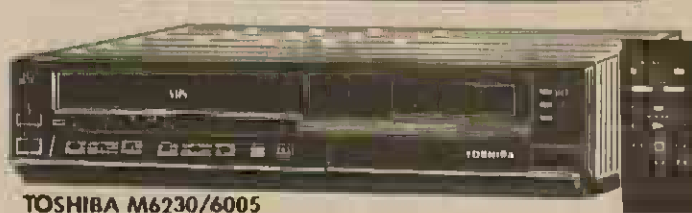
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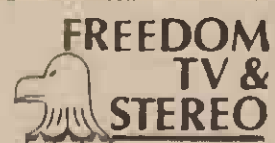
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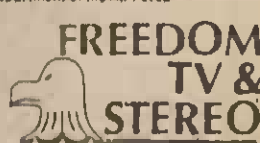
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Navy Nurse Corps turns 80



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Lt. Helen Pearlman (right), a staff nurse at the Kaneohe Branch Medical Clinic, supervises as Petty Officer 3rd Class Tyrone Kelly adjusts the straps on a patient's neck brace.

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• Consideration of women sergeants major for assignments of higher visibility and responsibility, such as sergeant major of major commands, as seniority permits.

• Acceptance of the maternity camouflage uniform currently available for Army women.

• Billeting of women Marines in integrated hotel/motel style barracks along with male Marines of the same unit, to the maximum extent practical.

Of the 83 task force recommendations, 66 were approved, 15 were disapproved, one was recommended for further study, and one was identified as not applicable.

The recommendation under further review dealt with the assignment of enlisted women to aircrew MOSs of all base support aircraft (C-9, CT-39, and C-12). The recommendation that was no longer applicable dealt with the assignment of women to MSG battalion "A" billets.

LtGen. John I. Hudson, Deputy Chief of Staff for Manpower, clarified the disapprovals.

• Assignment/classification/deployment policies: "The panel brought up a ... SECNAV Instruction that said women can, on certain occasions, go on combatant ships, which was specifically aimed at scientists and such. They said amphibious operations are special purposes, so women ought to be able to go on combatant ships. The Commandant decided, 'No, you misunderstood the SECNAV's intent.' In this real world of ours, when amphibious ships are going from point "A" to point "B"... they may wind up at point "C"—like Grenada. When Marines are embarked aboard amphibious ships, they're not embarked for a cruise—they're ready to go to war tonight, like any other Marine."

Assignment to MCSF battalions: LtGen. Hudson

pointed out that the manner and type of security provided by the MCSF battalions has dramatically changed in the past two years. "MCSF battalions are, at the present time, still in a state of transition ... from traditional Marine Barracks gate guard type activities/duty ... which would be appropriate for women ... to fast-reacting forces that deploy anywhere, to any port, for hostage rescue, to reinforce an infantry battalion or air alert battalion."

Assignment to refueler/transport MOSs: "Marine C-130s have a secondary mis-



Gen. A.M. Gray

sion of combat support which quite often flip-flops and becomes primary as we found out in Vietnam and Desert One. So women could not fly in that role ... and to put them in C-130s and keep them out of that role would be restrictive and unfair... because there'd be so few of them, there would be absolutely no career progression opportunities."

Reduction of recruiting standards for women: "We get extremely high quality young women and we get all we need. And if we could up the quality to males and still get all we need, we'd do it. Why bring the female standards down to

the standards that we're forced to have for males?"

Cancellation of separate training policy: "There still will be in certain areas, certain separate training standards for men and women ... we're not going to train females for offensive combat. If you have the exact same training order for men and women... that addresses training for offensive combat, then you're training women for something that's against the law for them to do."

These women served in various capacities aboard ship in an unofficial manner until the

Spanish-American War, when the first official Navy Nurses were recognized. The first nurses were four nuns from the Order of the Holy Cross serving aboard the USS Red Rover, a steam hospital ship.

The services of Naval nurses became so vital to the proper functioning of naval vessels that in May 1908, Congress established the Nurse Corps and named Esther Hasson to be the first superintendent. Hasson, along with 20 nurses, the "Sacred 20", reported to Washington, D.C. in October 1908.

By the beginning of World War I, the ranks of the Sacred 20 had swollen to 160, serving in such places as England, Ire-

land, Scotland and France. By war's end, the number jumped to 1,318.

The Navy Nurse Corps continued to grow throughout the peaceful years of the 1920s and '30s, until by the beginning of World War II, 11,086 women were serving the fleet in Navy uniforms. These women were under the leadership of Susan Dauser, the first woman to achieve the rank of captain in American naval history.

U.S. naval nurses served in all theaters of World War II and under all conditions. Five nurses were among those captured by the Japanese when the island of Guam fell, and 11 were captured when Manila fell.

The Navy recognized the achievements of Navy nurses when they commissioned the USS Higbee in 1944, the first combat ship named after a Nurse Corps officer.

In 1947, the Army/Navy Nurse Act made the Nurse Corps a separate Staff function. Formerly it had been

Marines effectively and make decisions that are in their best interests ... He has let it be known that the confidentiality has to be recognized by the commander.

Issuance of oral contraceptives to males: "Oral contraceptives for males have not yet been approved by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) and the Commandant didn't think it would be prudent for him to make them available for male Marines until they are."

In his preface to the task force report, Gen. Gray stated, "I want to make clear my total commitment to the full utilization of women in the Corps within the context of our role as an expeditionary force-in-readiness. They are Marines and will be treated as such. Any Marine who doesn't understand this is out of step with his Commandant."

Women on colonel selection boards: "It is standard practice that we have as members of selection boards, individuals who are two grades senior than those who are being considered for selection. The law forbids the same officer from sitting on the same board two years in a row. We have one female Marine general officer. She could sit on a colonel's board. But we can't do what the task force recommended and stay within the law and common practice."

Thirty-day delay in pregnancy notification: LtGen. Hudson said that the Commandant agreed with the need for time for a pregnant woman Marine to make decisions regarding the future in as pressure-free an atmosphere as possible. However, "The Commandant also appreciates the commander's absolute requirement to know anything about his Marines so that he can command those

part of the Hospital Corps. The Nurse Corps picked up the nickname of "white shoe navy" in 1963 when they began wearing white shoes with their uniforms.

There are now approximately 2,300 nurses in the Nurse Corps, 25 percent of which are male. Men, who had cared for fellow sailors before the creation of the all-female Nurse Corps, were allowed to join the Corps in 1955.

The Navy Nurse Corps has served with distinction and courage throughout its 80 year history and beyond, and a gentle reminder of that stands at the front gate to one of the Naval Bases on Guam. A small plaque there reads "Lest you forget, the white shoe navy supports the fleet."

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that he will have to pay a larger fine once he reports for his hearing. Even if the traffic violation is eventually dismissed, this does not excuse his failure to answer the citation or summons issued him by the police officer.

When Smith appears at his rescheduled hearing, he will be made to pay a fine for failure to appear at the first hearing. Section 291C-161 (d) of the Hawaii State Traffic Code provides that the courts may assess a fine not to exceed \$25 for the cost of issuing a second summons to the person who failed to appear at his or her first scheduled traffic court hearing. This second summons is no ordinary one. It is referred to as a "penal summons," signifying that it carries a penalty.

A penal summons should serve as an attention-getter for the recipient. It is a clear warning to take action to resolve one's traffic citation. Commanders usually become involved at this stage to ensure that the matter is promptly handled. At MCAS Kaneohe Bay, command action is initiated upon receipt of a list of Marines, identified by unit, with outstanding penal summons. This list is issued with a cover letter signed by either the Chief of Staff, 1st MEB, or the Air Station's Executive Officer.

The purpose of the letter is to inform unit commanders of the date and time Marines in their units who missed their scheduled traffic court hearing must report to the Legal Services Center to be served with a penal summons. Marines whose names appear on this consolidated list will be receiving their first, second or third notification to appear via their commanding officers. Second and third notifications are often caused by the Marine's unavailability due to deployment.

The date and time for service of penal summons is arranged by the Civil Process and Turnover Noncommissioned Officer with local civil authorities, usually deputy sheriffs for the state of Hawaii or deputy U.S. Marshals when the offense occurred on a federal installation. The Civil Process NCO works in the Legal Assistance Section. It is his job to coordinate the service of civil process between commanding officers and local law enforcement officials.

Bench Warrants

If a Marine fails to respond to a penal summons, a more stern measure is taken. This measure is the issuance of a bench warrant.

Commanders are urged in the command notification letters referred to above, to avoid this situation by ensuring members of their units are made available to be served penal summons. However, the responsibility for his predicament is a Marine's own. A bench warrant is a civil judge's way of telling a Marine who ignored a traffic citation and penal summons that the law means business. Once the warrant is issued, the Marine's name will appear on another command consolidated list and he will be turned over by his commanding officer to be arrested, photographed, fingerprinted and booked in a police blotter by civil authorities.

Let's return to Smith to bring this new information into sharper perspective. Having missed his first hearing, let's suppose he also disregards a penal summons. He decides he is too busy with personal and work-related matters to have time for a sill traffic ticket.

His command somehow overlooked his name on the notification list. This is Mistake #2 for Smith. Once a civil judge reviews his failure to comply with the penal summons, he will not hesitate to issue a bench warrant for his arrest. The term "bench warrant" refers to the fact that the process for a person's arrest has been issued, literally, from the judge's bench.

Contempt of Court

The basis for issuing a bench warrant for noncompliance with a citation or summons is "contempt of court." To understand this phrase, recall the example in the first paragraph about "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid." No one is seriously suggesting that train robbers and traffic offenders belong in the same league. But the is a point to be made here about one's attitude toward the law.

Train robbers, like the infamous duo just mentioned, were

generally contemptuous of law and authority. They figured they could do as they pleased. A traffic offender who ignores both his citation and penal summons to appear in court has a similarly bad attitude toward his responsibilities as a citizen.

Contempt of court means essentially conduct that is disrespectful to the court or that interferes with the administration of justice.

Every marine needs to understand that contempt of court is a serious matter. Under Hawaii Revised Statute Section 710-1077, a person who knowingly disobeys or resists process, like a citation or penal summons, commits the offense of criminal contempt. While commission of criminal contempt will usually result in a fine being imposed, a term of imprisonment is not out of the question.

In view of the fact that Marines are well schooled in being at their appointed place of duty at the prescribed time and obeying the lawful order of their superiors, one would hope that bench warrants for contempt of court need never to be issued to compel their presence in court. However, in the fourth quarter of 1987 12 Marines committed the offense of contempt of court on Oahu.

The fact that they were convicted of contempt in no way affects disposition of the traffic of other offense for which they were originally cited by a police officer. If they were convicted of the original offense in addition to contempt of court, they faced a cumulative fine.

Conclusion

Traffic tickets cannot be left forgotten in the glove compartment of your car. Nor can penal summons be left unanswered. Crime does not go unpunished. If ever you find yourself being arrested on a bench warrant for contempt of court, and you wonder who stirred up all the fuss, you will learn soon enough. On the day of your hearing, he or she will be the one wrapped in a black robe, sitting on a bench, dispensing justice, and demanding respect for the law of land.

Legally Speaking

Courtroom humor

A court-martial is serious business. But a trial by court-martial is not always a grim and solemn affair. Trials are often punctuated by courtroom humor. These examples come from actual records of trial.

Right to Counsel

One of the first orders of business at a court-martial is to determine if the accused servicemember is represented by counsel of his choice:

Military Judge: Do you have any questions about any of your rights to counsel?
Accused: No, Your Honor.
Military Judge: Okay. By whom do you desire to be represented here today? (a pause.)

Military Judge: Who do you want as your counsel?

Accused: Major B.
Military Judge: Okay. When did you decide you wanted Major B?

Accused: About two days ago, Your Honor, when Captain R. (detailed counsel) spoke to me on the phone and told me that there was no way he could get me off, and that I was guilty no matter what.

Right to a Civilian Lawyer

An accused servicemember has the right to a civilian lawyer at no expense to the Government. Sometimes, though, hiring a civilian lawyer may not be a good idea:

Civilian Counsel: Your Honor, I would request your indulgence and refresh me. I have been out of law school for twenty some years, but I cannot recall which one the Fourth Amendment is.

Voir Dire

Voir dire, a French word that means "to speak the truth," refers to the procedure in which the lawyers for each side ask questions of court members to determine if grounds for challenge exist. Members often answer questions by nodding their heads: (During voir dire)

Defense Counsel: Does any member feel in a general sense that too many criminals are being released by the courts because of technicalities in the law? (Affirmative response by all members.)

Arraignment

Arraignment is the part of trial in which the accused is called upon to plead guilty/not guilty. The defense counsel enters the pleas in behalf of his client:

Military Judge: Private you plead? I now ask you how do you plead? However, before receiving your plea, I advise you that any motions to dismiss the Charge or to grant other relief should be made at this time.

Defense Counsel: Your Honor, the defense has no motions at this time. The accused pleads, to the Charge and its specifications, guilty.
Accused: Like hell I do!

Providence Inquiry

If the accused pleads guilty, the military judge must make a searching inquiry to ensure the accused is, in fact, guilty and really wants to plead guilty:

(In a Marijuana Sale Case)
Accused: The first time, it was only a quarter ounce.

Military Judge: A quarter ounce?

Accused: Yes.

Military Judge: For fifty-five dollars?

Accused: It was a premium type of marijuana.

Examination of Witnesses

Both sides examine and cross-examine all witnesses in "not guilty" cases and sometimes receive amazing

answers:

(The defense counsel asked an undercover drug agent if he had signed anything for the accused at the time of alleged drug sale.)

Witness: Yes, it was on a bond piece of paper. It started out — "I," and then it had a blank space, I believe, where I was supposed to put my name, and then I believe it said something like, "I do hereby state that I am not a

CID agent, civilian, or any other type of police force individual." Underneath I signed it, and then his wife witnessed it.

Defense Counsel: What was the purpose of that?

Witness: He told me the reason he wanted me to sign this was just in case I was a cop, I wouldn't be able to arrest him if I signed that piece of

paper saying I wasn't a cop.

Another Witness

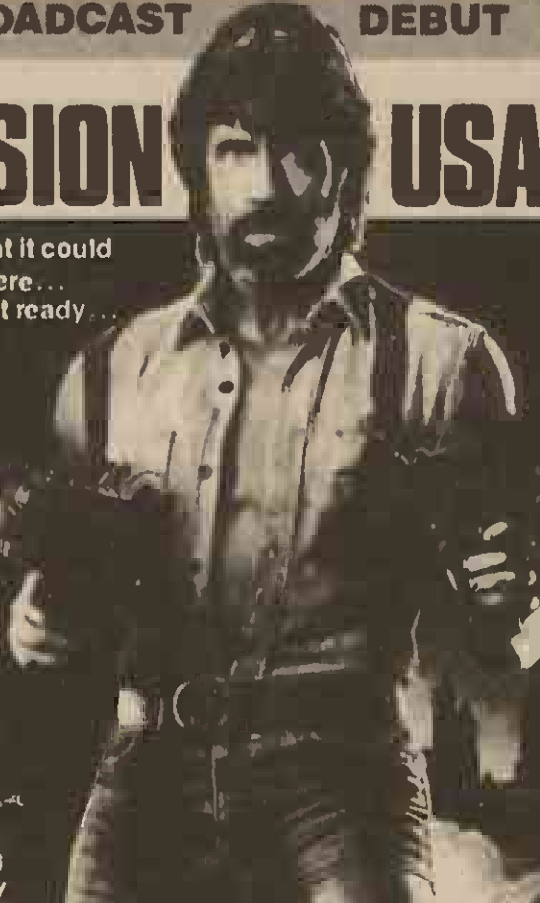
(Psychiatrist testifying on behalf of accused who attempted to murder his wife.)

Witness: He was somewhat hurt that, after bestowing watches and mink coats on his wife, his wife had given him a pair of tweezers for Christmas.

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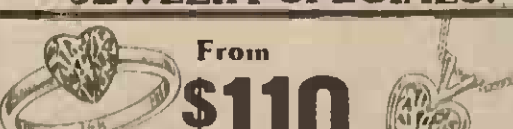
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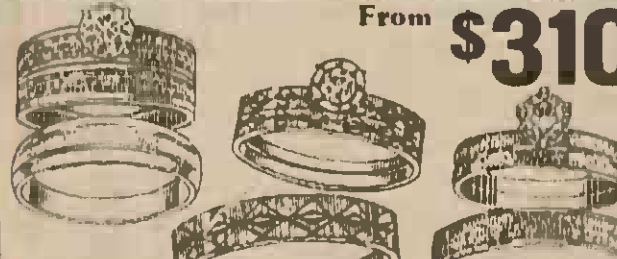
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Anticipating the mover's arrival, Sgt. Jessie Robb of MAG-24 organizes his household goods to facilitate a smooth move.

PCS; making the right move

By Michelle Midgette

Approximately 400 Kaneohe Bay families will be packing their bags and saying "Aloha" to Hawaii this summer, area housing managers predict. More than 3,500 military families will also be leaving Oahu.

Such mass migration has the potential for overburdening the system since all departing families will need the services of a limited number of inspectors, transportation clerks, moving companies, housing termination counselors and temporary furnishings personnel.

To avoid an out-processing bottleneck caused by too many customers asking for services on the same days, early scheduling is essential. After orders are received, the first step toward a smooth move is to go to the outbound household goods section of transportation office to ar-

range for shipping your personal property.

Next, make arrangements for your airline reservations. Flights to and from Hawaii are booked well in advance, so reserve your seats as soon as possible.

Then, at least 45 to 60 days before the date you plan to move out of quarters, go to your area housing office to give notice and arrange for scheduling the pre-termination and final inspections.

At the pre-termination inspection, an inspector will check the quarters to point out any self-help repairs that you need to make prior to final inspection. In addition to self-help repairs, you are encouraged to provide a list of known deficiencies in the quarters.

If you've made any unapproved modifications to the inside or outside of your quarters, a housing official will decide if the item should be

removed or if it's in good condition and may remain for the next resident.

In addition, the government clearance policy will be explained to you. If you're moving due to PCS, retirement, separation from the service or other government directed move, you'll only have to do minimal cleaning such as sweeping floors, wiping food from appliances, and routine yard maintenance. After you move out, a cleaning service, contracted by the government, will do the heavy cleaning needed to meet inspection standards.

At your final inspection, the inspector will consider the condition of the quarters and any government furnishings or appliances to decide if you'll have to pay any charges for loss of damages that exceed fair wear and tear.

Also, the inspector will check to be sure that you've

removed all personal items and that you've completed the minimum cleaning requirements listed on the clearance checklist. You may be charged up to \$50 if the minimum cleaning is not done.

After you move out of your quarters, you may be authorized Temporary Lodging Allowance if needed. The intent of government contract cleaning of quarters is to spare military families the ordeal of heavy duty cleaning at PCS time and to save government funds by reducing TLA costs.

As a result, TLA is no longer automatic and is normally limited from zero to two days, depending on each family's schedule baggage pick up, clearance inspection and departure flight.

The housing office will verify that government quarters are no longer available, but the various finance offices must approve TLA requests.

Making smooth moves makes moves smooth

By Sgt. W.M. Alexander

Knowing what to expect ahead of time could take some of the dread out of shipping household goods or a POV during a PCS move.

Before the move, an appointment should be made with TMO promptly after PCS orders are received.

"Even if orders are expected, it's okay to go ahead and make an appointment," said SSgt. F.P. Jones, TMO passenger section NCOIC here. "An ideal time for us to hear from someone is about a month before the household goods pick-up date. When people notify us initially, sometimes it may take up to two or three weeks to get an appointment. But need at least seven working days after the date of the appointment to assign a pick-up date."

Jones added that delaying appointments create unnecessary hardships for both TMO and the individual.

During the appointment, a counselor at TMO will interview you and prepare a shipment application and/or storage of personal property form (DDForm 1299). The form should be read carefully before signing. Wrong information can be both expensive and cause a shipment delay. A blank form should never be signed.

Be prepared before you go to TMO. The following can be used as a checklist:

- Have an idea of when you want to move. Be flexible, especially during summer months. According to Jones, peak season for Air Station PCS moves is usually between April and September.
- Know the date you plan to arrive at your new duty station.
- Have an idea of the types of shipments you expect to have (i.e. express, POV) and the estimated weight of each.
- You'll need a list of large or unusual items (piano, pool table, china cabinet, wall units, etc.).
- Have 11 copies of your orders (seven copies for household goods, two for a POV and one copy for TMO. If you make an express household good shipment, you'll also need seven additional copies for this shipment).
- If you are shipping a POV, bring the title and registration.
- You'll need a power of attorney or letter of authorization if a representative will be handling the move in your absence. This includes your spouse. Be sure the person you choose to represent you knows what you want and has all the facts necessary to make the right arrangements.

TMO will then make all the arrangements necessary to schedule the packing and pick-up of your household goods. After these arrangements have been made, they should not be changed. Changes during peak shipping months can delay rescheduling.

Sometime before the movers arrive, weight allowance should also be considered. Your allowed weight is the maximum amount which can be shipped at government expense under the Joint Travel Regulations (JTR).

Maximum weight is determined by rank and includes the weight of household goods you ship, place in storage or send as unaccompanied baggage.

You alone are responsible for ensuring you stay within this weight allowance. If the allowed weight is exceeded, you will pay all connected charges.

"The way to avoid these kind of excess weight charges is simply to stay within your allowed max weight," said Jones.

A fairly dependable method for making this estimate, according to the instructional booklet, "It's Your Move," is to figure 1,000 pounds per room (not including storage rooms or bathrooms) and then add the estimated weight of large appliances and items in the garage, storage room, basement, etc.

Another way is to count the number of items on the inventory form used by the carrier who packs your household goods, and multiply that number by 40 pounds.

The idea is to estimate the weight well ahead of time so excess possessions can be weeded out until the estimated weight you plan to ship is within your authorized weight allowance.

Keep in mind, these weights are estimates only and can never be used to refute excess weight charges after official poundage figures have been determined. For more information on what the JTR allows for specific ranks, contact the TMO office.

Just before the movers arrive, much can be done to facilitate a smooth, timely move. This includes, for instance, removing a TV antenna, defrosting and cleaning a refrigerator, disposing of perishable food items and unneeded items, dismantling outdoor play equipment and removing personal property from an attic, crawl space or similar storage areas.

It also helps to know what your responsibilities are and what the carrier's responsibilities are before the movers arrive. This information, as well as an understanding of what the government or carrier is liable for, and whether or not insuring your shipment is a good idea, can be obtained from TMO.

Along with the household goods shipment, is the shipment

of your privately owned vehicle. You are permitted to ship only one POV per set of orders to or from an overseas area. The government won't ship vehicles intended for commercial use, nor will it pay all shipping charges for vehicles exceeding 20 measurement tons (800 cubic feet) in size. The servicemember will pay for any shipping charges exceeding this size.

The most important among the many strict rules that govern overseas POV shipment are the following:

- Engine, windshield wipers, brakes, horn, battery and lights must be in good operation condition; the lights must also be properly adjusted.
- The exhaust system must be sound.
- The body and fenders must be free of breaks or tears.
- Glass must be free of breaks or cracks.
- The radiator must contain antifreeze adequate to protect the car while in transit, including while located at embarkation and debarkation points.
- The vehicle must be clean inside and out, with the undercarriage free of dirt that could provide nesting places for insects.
- A complete set of keys must accompany the vehicle.

Because of the high risk of theft, what you leave in your vehicle during shipment should be considered carefully.

A good rule regarding tools is to leave only the jack and small tools needed for minor repairs in the vehicle. The more elaborate and costly tool sets should be shipped with your household goods.

You should make a list of all items you decide to leave with the vehicle. Write enough identifying information about each item so its value can be substantiated if it is lost or stolen.

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By Ken Kobayashi

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The attorney Jim Richards, who specializes in drunk driving cases, said the appeal court's decision "randomly" Lee's holding in her case.

The court held that what's known as a "breathalyzer" test is not a valid test.



Richards estimated that if Lee's ruling is upheld by a 10-11 vote, it would mean that 2,000 cases will be affected because police still have not changed their procedures in collecting the breathalyzer test.

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 able to get your license back and have your driving record cleared for insurance purposes.

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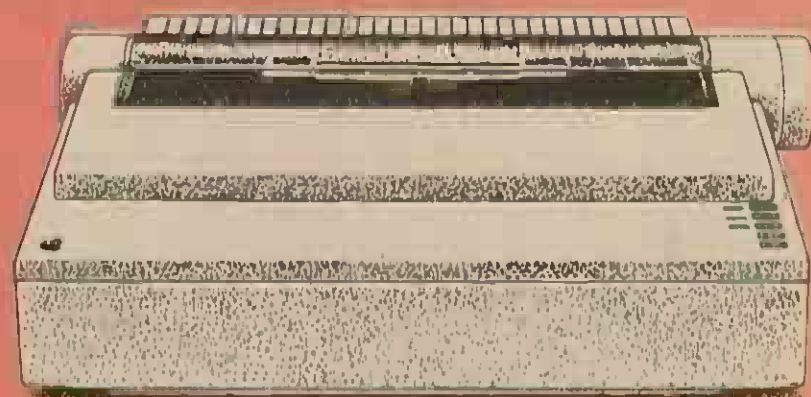
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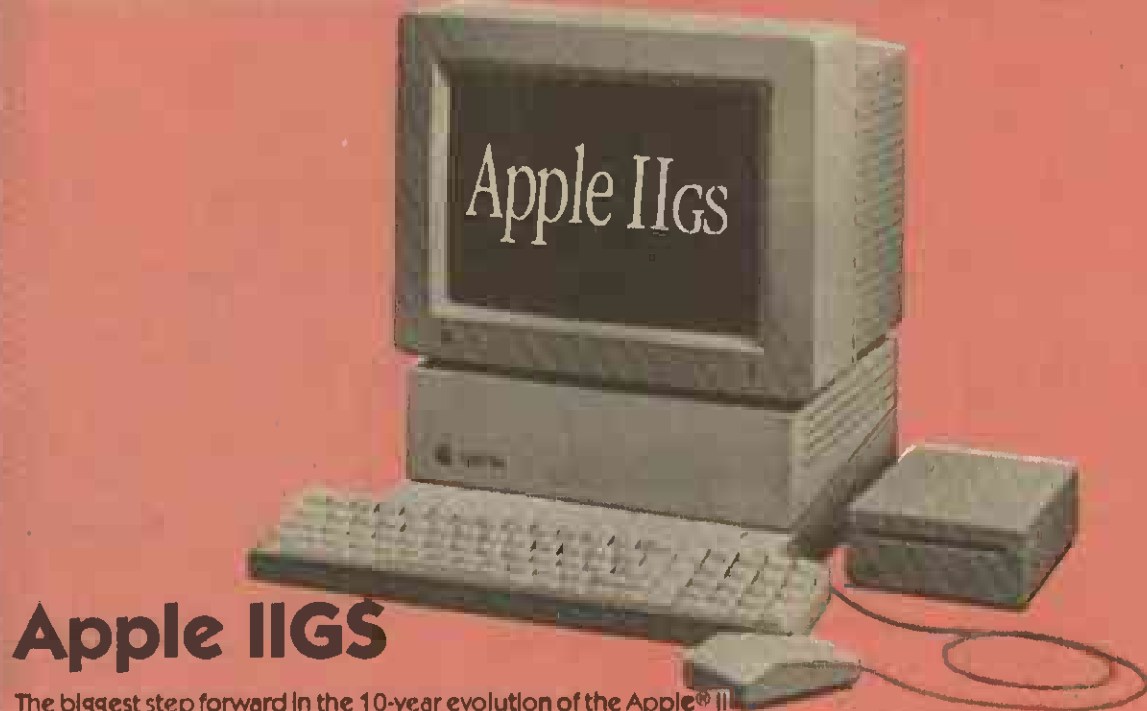


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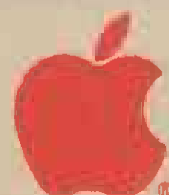
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Ancient Warrior Kevin Reeves (left), runs their "control" offense as Over 30 Not Dead guards Eugene Simon and Yves Ladouceur try to anticipate the pass.

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BSSG-1 'Slow Breaks' past H&HS during Over-30 Basketball Championship Game



Yves Ladouceur concentrates at the free throw line.

The smell of balms and ointments filled the Air Station Gym as the over 30 roundballers donned their knee, elbow and other joint/ligament brace devices one last time this year as the Over 30 "Slow Break" Intramural Basketball season ended in an exciting championship game May 4.

Brigade Service Support Group-1's Ancient Warriors beat the Over 30 Not Dead H&HS cagers 62-50.

During the first ten minutes the "Ancient" ones jumped into an early but commanding lead, 18-8, by playing a controlled offense and good defense. The "Not Dead" roundballers didn't roll over that easy though and in the last ten minutes of the first half, BSSG-1's hot outside shooting went cold. A few missed shots and turnovers put H&HS back into the game with the first half ending 27-25.

The second half lead seesawed until the BSSG-1 roundballers gradually pulled ahead.

"Our outside shooting was off, the inside game wasn't there, and we had no offensive or defensive rebounding when we really needed it," said player/coach Juan Tovar of the Over 30 Not Dead squad. "We played their type of game, a control offense, and our guys play a 'fast break' game."

The Ancient Warriors jumped out in front at the four minute mark and stayed there with some good individual performances by Dell Pentecost who pulled down some key rebounds and Jeffrey Horigan who shot very well from the outside.

"Pentecost played good ball for us," said BSSG-1 coach Ward L. Howard Jr. The one thing that helped the Ancient Warriors was their constant scouting of the H&HS team. "I watched them all season long which really helped us win the championship game."



Over-30 cagers converge on the basket as an Ancient Warrior takes a shot from "downtown."



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Low-salt foods include fruits and vegetables, noodles, rice, plain hot cereals, fresh (not cured) meats and spices and herbs with no added salts.

Suggested daily level of salt is up to 3,000 milligrams. One serving of ham has 1,000 milligrams, one tablespoon of soy sauce has 1,029 and one teaspoon of salt has 2,300 milligrams. This shows how easily the quota can be met.

Making responsible choices is important. Too much or too little sodium is unhealthy. Sodium helps to maintain proper water balance in the body, and our bodies are continually trying to maintain that balance.

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A Youth Track coach is needed for the Hershey's National Track and Field Youth Program at MCAS, Kaneohe Bay.

Call 254-2963 if qualified and interested.

Serious Golfers Needed

In preparation for this summer's HMAR, HASAC, and Regional play, the Athletic Office is currently holding sign-ups for "OPEN" - handicap of 4 or under; "SENIOR" - handicap of 6 or

under and age 40 or over; and WM golfers. Stop by the Athletic Office to sign-up.

All-Marine Tennis

All-Marine Tennis hopefuls, sign-up now for the HMAR Tourney June 3-5. The Athletic Office is looking for the top players stationed at Kaneohe, Camp Smith and Marine Barracks.

Stop by the Athletic Office or call 254-2458/2516.

Summer Soccer

Registration will continue through May 20 at Dependent Recreation from 7:30 - 4:30 p.m. Mon - Fri. This is for children ages 6-16. Cost will be \$25 for the first child, \$20 for the second, \$15 for the third and any additional children. A birth certificate or I.D. card is required at the time of registration.

Intramural Softball Standings (Through May 4th)

Wade Boggs Division

Bandits	8-0
H&S 1st MEB	7-0
MWSS-173	5-0
Motor T, BSSG-1	6-2
2/3	5-2
HMM-165	5-3
H&S BSSG-1	1-1
3/3	3-4

Eric Davis Division

"G" Co., 2/3	6-1
"B" Co. 7th Comm	5-2
VMFA-232	5-3
H&MS-24 (A/F)	4-4
Regt. Comm	4-4
1st Radio Bn.	3-3
Paisans	3-3
H&HS	3-5
VMFA-235	0-0

Don Mattingly Division

H&MS-24 (AVI)	5-1
MACS-2	5-3
AAV Det.	3-2
"B" Btry 1/12	3-2
H&MS-24 (MCP)	3-3
Crush Crew	3-5
Maint BSSG-1	3-5
HMM-463	2-5
H&MS-24 (ORD)	2-5

Will Clark Division

PMO	3-4
Navy	3-4
K-Bay LAW	3-5
H&MS-24 (GSE)	2-6
Anderson Hall	1-5
"C" Btry 1/12	1-6
VMFA-212	1-6
"F" Co., 2/3	1-6
Pless Hall	0-6

Marines compete in Island events



'Wild Bunch' Place 3rd in 56 mile relay

A group of highly motivated Marines called the "Wild Bunch" placed third overall in the 56 Mile Relays held at Schofield Barracks recently.

Each member of the six man team ran approximately 7.9 miles - dividing the last 8 miles between their fastest three runners. Their time for the 56 miles was 6 hours, 3 minutes.

According to team captain Bob Morales, the relay was just another training session before the Windward Marathon.

"Wild Bunch" team members are: (from left to right), Bob Morales, Manuel Estrada, Paul Cambell, Cary Kelly, Ruben Robinson, and Jesus Iracheta.

Marines win Military Category at North Shore Triathlon

Three Marines from H&MS-24, swam, biked and ran their way to a first place finish in the North Shore Triathlon, Military Division, May 1.

The T-64 shop trio finished first out of eight teams in the military category with a combined time of 2 hours, 41 minutes, 55 seconds. Ryan Davis swam 800 meters in 17:14, Marco Cardenas biked 35 miles in 1:52, and Robert Morales ran 10 kilometers in a time of 38:00.



The triathletes are: (from left to right), Marco Cardenas, Ryan Davis and Robert Morales.

Hawaii Marines selected for All-Marine Track/Field

Six Marines have been selected to attend the All-Marine Track and Field Tournament at MCAS, El Toro from May 9 to June 4.

The six Marines are 1500 and 300 meter runner Starlene R. Fortin, 100, 200 and 400, sprinter M. I. Macklin, high jumpers James D. McDonald and Chris Hargett, and long jumpers Mike Woodard and Howard D. Allen. Congratulations and good luck Marines!



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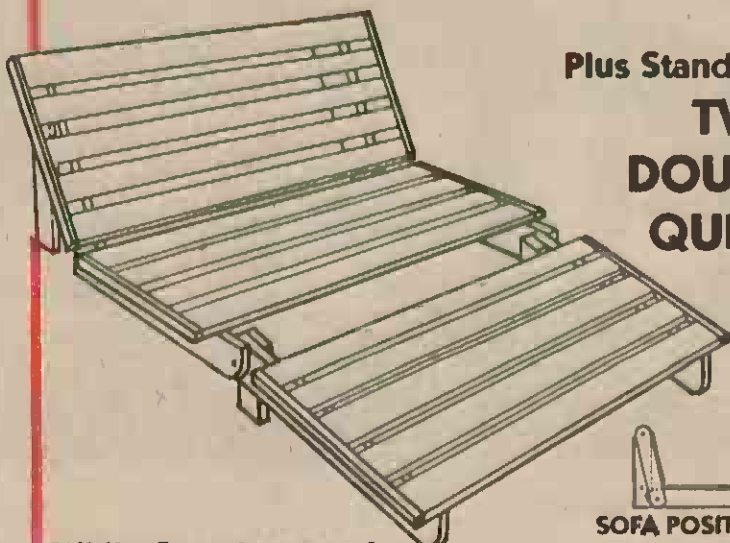


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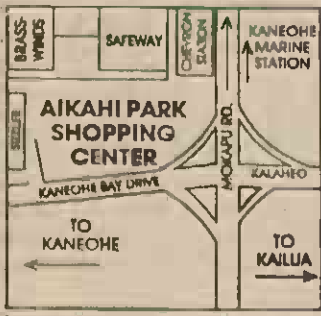


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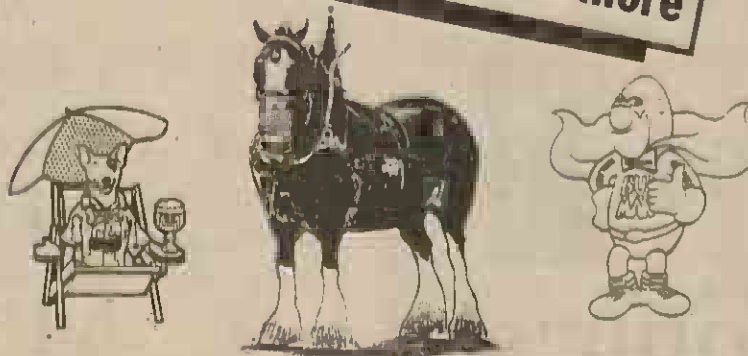
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At A Glance

MDA Volunteers

The Muscular Dystrophy Association is seeking volunteers for the 15th Annual Muscular Dystrophy Association Summer Camp, June 24-30, at Camp Erdman in Mokuia. The modern beachfront facility, located at the most northwestern tip of Oahu, provides the camping comforts for participants.

Seventy volunteers, 18 years and older, are needed to serve on a one-to-one basis as help-mates for campers with weak muscles. Companionship and personal care is required to develop an enjoyable camping experience for patient campers.

No previous experience with disabled people is required. We will provide training sessions and prior orientations to camp.

Various activities include a campfire, a cookout, a Mardi Gras, disco dancing, wheelchair athletics, board games, swimming, arts & crafts, movies, water wars, and many more fun events.

The summer camp is a part of MDA's Patient Services Program and is conducted at no cost to either the campers or their counselors.

For more information, contact the MDA office at 945-3545.

Volunteer MPs

The Military Police Department is recruiting volunteers for their Auxiliary Military Police Program. There will be one-day initial military police orientation May 20 for those screened and accepted into the program.

Those requesting screening for the program should submit an administrative action form to their unit commander as soon as possible. Air Station Order 5800.7A has details.

The initial orientation familiarizes the auxiliary military policeman with all duties performed by the military police.

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The telephone number for the Animal Care Clinic found

in the Interim OTS Telephone Directory is incorrect. The correct number is 254-4201.

Book Fair

Scholastic Book Fairs will hold a book fair at Menehune Rainbow Preschool, building 1391, May 16-20 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The fair will include popular titles from the classics to books by contemporary authors. The title assortment includes paperbacks for children of all ages, such as sports, fiction, humor, reference, activity, movie tie-ins, and picture books.

Mustang Association

The — brand new — Marine Corps Mustang Association who has already corralled a mighty herd of more than 700 "Mustangs" (Marine officers who have risen from the enlisted ranks), announces its first National Meeting and Reunion. It will be held August 12-14 at the Holiday Inn, Dumfries, Virginia. A

gala banquet in honor of the "Number-One-Mustang," Gen. M. Gray, Commandant of the Marine Corps, will be held August 13. For details or membership information, write or call: Retired Capt. Bob Richter, Administrator, MCMA, P.O. Box 1314, Delran, N.J. 08075, (609) 764-1662.

'Ink Spots' to Perform

The world-famous Ink Spots will perform their timeless hits at Pearl Harbor's officers' Club, May 22.

The dinner show begins with no-host cocktails from 6 to 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner until 8 p.m. The Ink Spots will take the stage in the club's newly renovated ballroom following dinner.

The evening's menu will include juicy steamship round of beef, sauteed mahimahi and California chicken with all the trimmings.

Tickets are \$15 per person, and are on sale at the Pearl Harbor Officers' Club and

Naval Station Bloch Arena Ticket Office. For more information call 471-8456.

Police Dog Competition

The Military Police Department is hosting a "police dog" competition May 14, 2 p.m. at Pollock Field. Police dogs from law enforcement agencies island-wide will be competing for seven awards.

Judges for the event will be the Kennel Masters from the four branches of the service.

The public is invited to watch the canines compete for the "top dog" awards. The schedule for the event is as follows:

Explosive detection	2 p.m.
Obedience course	2 p.m.
Narcotics detection	2:45 p.m.
Basic obedience	4 p.m.
Aggression	6 p.m.
Box search	8 p.m.
Awards ceremony	9:30 p.m.

Free Ads in Hawaii Marine

Free classified advertising in the Hawaii Marine is now available to active duty and retired military personnel from all branches of the Armed Forces, and the U.S. Coast Guard, and their bonafide family members.

Forms for ads are available at the Joint Public Affairs Office, building 244, next to the Family Theater, and must be submitted in person. The deadline is 4 p.m., on the Thursday prior to the newspaper's publication.

Information on how to fill out the form and the types of ads which can be submitted is included on the form.

Special Services

Chess Tournament

The annual MCAS, Kaneohe Bay Chess Tournament, sponsored by the Station Library, will be held May 21 at 9:30 a.m. and May 22 at 1 p.m. All Marine Corps personnel on active duty for more than 90 days in other than a Reserve status can participate in the Sea Services Chess Tournament and ultimately and Armed Forces Chess Tournament held September

6-15 at Andrews Air Force Base.

For more information stop by the Temporary Station Library in the lobby of the Special Services Building #219.

Child Development Center

Child Development Center renovation should be complete by mid June. Please stop by and visit our new class-

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Twins, Triplets Group

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port group with other parents who share your needs and concerns about raising your twins and triplets? For more information, please call 254-4719/4965.



Spring Dance Recital

The Kaneohe Dance Academy is staging its annual Spring Recital May 14, 7 p.m., at the Aikahi School Cafetorium. The public is invited to share in an evening of free entertainment. Jazz, tap and ballet

numbers will be featured by the students, ages 3 to 15. Adrienne Holley Kawamura, a professional dancer herself, is the director/choreographer for Kaneohe Dance Academy. She teaches an on-going dance program at Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay through Dependent Recreation. For more information, call 254-2963.

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'84 Ford Mustang LX, 2 dr., A/T, P/B, P/S, AM/FM cass, good cond., new tune-up, \$3,900, offer. Call 247-1948 after 5 p.m.

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'78 Chevy Luv Pick-up, rebuilt, good cond., new paint, \$2,000. Phone 263-0434 after 5 p.m.

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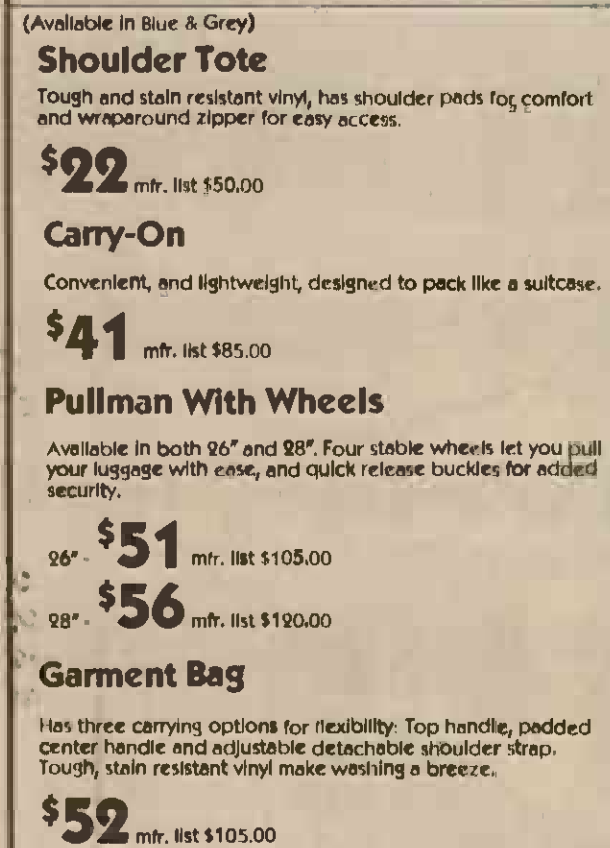
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Meritorious Mast

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Letter of Appreciation

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Promotion

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4. Be moderate in consumption of salt-cured, smoked, and nitrite-cured foods.
5. Cut down on total fat intake from animal sources and fats and oils.
6. Avoid obesity.
7. Be moderate in consumption of alcoholic beverages.

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Family Services

Planning PCS Moves

Another PCS workshop will be offered at the Family Service Center on May 19, 9-11 a.m. Learn how to have a smooth move and take some stress out of the PCS orders. The presentation will be in two parts: (I) Children, Emotions and Stress Management for the Move, and (II) Making Arrangements with TMO (Transportation Management Office). The guest speaker from TMO will be the NCOIC in charge of Household Goods and POVs. Learn the answers to questions like how soon should you start

planning? What documents are needed and how many? Do you have to supervise the movers? How long will the move take? Get the answers to these and many more questions and pick up valuable handout material. For reservations, call 254-1541/42/43.

New Arrivals Island Tour

On Friday, May 13, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. come join us for a free around-the-island bus tour. Families and singles who have arrived at MCAS, Kaneohe Bay within the last three months are invited to

participate in this excursion, to get acquainted with the sights and attractions on Oahu. Casual dress and a brown bag lunch is all you'll need. Reservations are required and space is limited. Call 254-1541/42/43 for reservations.

Stop Smoking Clinic

A FreshStart Stop Smoking clinic will be held at the Family Service Center May 16, 18, 23 and 25, from 7 to 9 p.m.

This free program is offered in cooperation with the American Cancer Society. FreshStart is a

straight-forward, no-nonsense quit-smoking program to make your experience a positive and successful one.

It is designed to give you strategies for conquering smoking in your thoughts, feelings, and actions. It will also give you concrete methods for handling weight control and stress.

Reservations are limited. For more information, call 254-1541/1542/1543.

Kindergarten Readiness

Kindergarten readiness classes for parents and chil-

dren are held on Friday mornings 10-11 a.m. at the Family Service Center, for parents and children starting kindergarten in the Fall. Children must be five years old by Dec. 31.

The Playmorn staff will work with parents and children to teach learning activities that will help prepare them for a successful beginning in elementary school. Classes are May 6, 13, 20 and 27. For reservations, please call 254-1541/42/43. The program is free.

Religious Services

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8 p.m. — Shabat
Saturday

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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.

Camp H.M. Smith
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Sunday

8 a.m. — Catholic Mass

9:30 a.m. — Protestant Worship

9:30 a.m. — Protestant Sunday School

Tuesday

11:30 a.m. — Catholic Mass

Wednesday

6:45 a.m. — Prayer Breakfast

7 p.m. — Choir rehearsal

Friday

11:30 a.m. Catholic Mass

Confession Reconciliation for Catholics is held up to 15 minutes before each mass or can be scheduled on an individual basis by appointment.

Tickets

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 shows 9 and 11 p.m.; Saturday shows, 7, 9 and 11 p.m. Tickets are \$9.

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Miami Sound Machine — Waikiki Shell — May 14 at 7:30 p.m., tickets are \$18.50 for reserved seats, \$13.50 for the lawn.

Wave of the Future — World Pacific Wrestling — Ilikai Hotel — May 17 at 8 p.m., tickets are \$15.

Hawaii Military Week

Paradise Cove Luau — May 20 at 8 p.m., tickets for Officers are \$10; E-7-E-9 are \$7; E-1-E-6 are \$5.

Sea Life Park Family

Day — May 22, at 11:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. includes lunch and features FMFPac Jazz Band. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$4 for children.

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If you are interested in volunteering call Mike at 261-2177.

Women's Awareness Program

We have two programs scheduled this month. May 18, 9 - 11 a.m., join us for "The

Edible Complex: The Uses and Abuses of Food" with Phyllis Levy, M.S.W. This is an informative workshop on exploring the different influences and meaning that food has in our lives, and developing healthier attitudes toward food. The fee is 50 cents. On May 25, 9 - 11 a.m., we are offering "Sweet Dreams Sachet" with Marilyn Yu, Art Specialist. This is a class in mini potpourri making. Materials provided. The fee is \$1.25. Child care and transportation are available for our programs.

Self-Esteem for Kids

New session begins May 13 and runs for seven consecutive Fridays from 10 a.m. - 11

a.m. Carla Sharp, Clinical Specialist in Child Mental Health, will present positive learning experiences and cooperation activities to enhance your child's self-esteem. \$35 for seven weeks.

Giant Swap Meet

The Armed Services YMCA Swap Meet is May 14 from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

There will be clowns and free balloons for the keikis. An exciting Polynesian Dance Revue, featuring Tahitian and Maori dances as well as Hawaiian Hula, will kick off at noon aboard the Air Station. Sellers are

wanted. Only \$2 per person or space.

Call 254-4719/4965 to sign up. Admission is 25 cents, for 12 years and up. Under 12 are free.

Hanauma Bay Excursion

Snorkeling, swimming and sunning at Hanauma Bay is offered May 19. A van will leave base at 8:30 a.m. and return by 2 p.m. Excursion Fee: \$1. Child care available for \$3 per child (please provide child's lunch. Bring a picnic lunch for yourself. Sign up by calling 254-4719/4965.

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What's happening when

May 16 Monday	Hawaii Military Week '88 dedication State Capitol Rotunda, 2 p.m., open to the public
May 17 Tuesday	Business After Hours "M-A-S-H" Party and Look-Allike Contest Tripler Army Medical Center, 5:30-7:30 p.m.
May 18 Wednesday	Hawaii Combined Band Concert at the Walkiki Shell 7-9 pm (Gates open at 5 p.m.)
May 19 Thursday	Chamber of Commerce's Quarterly Luncheon Ilikai Hotel, Pacific Ballroom; 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
May 20 Friday	Paradise Cove Luau 6-9 p.m. (Campbell Estate) General public (including children 12 and under): \$20
May 21 Saturday	Armed Forces Day On-base events scheduled, public invited
May 22 Sunday	"AT&T" Family Day at Sea Life Park 11:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Civilian: \$12, children (3-12) \$9 Military: \$6, children (3-12) \$4

The folks who made this possible

Starting Monday May 16 through Sunday May 22, the Armed Services Committee of the Chamber of Commerce of Hawaii and the Military Affairs Council will present "Hawaii Military Week."

Sporting the theme "We Are Family," the week's events are designed to recognize and entertain Hawaii's military population. Gov. John Waihee will serve as honorary chairman.

Sponsors for key events scheduled during Hawaii Military Week are AT&T, Bank of Hawaii and GTE Hawaiian Tel.

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More about . . .

DEDICATION — "We are Family," Participants: Lt. Gov. Ben Cayetano, the Royal Hawaiian Band, Leina'ala Heine Hula Halau, Joint Single Service Color Guard and Civil Air Patrol Cadets. Reception, Washington Place 3-4 p.m. (attendance by invitation only)

BUSINESS AFTER HOURS — featured entertainment: The Lovenotes (attendance by membership and invitation)

HAWAII COMBINED BAND CONCERT — first-come, first-served, picnic on the lawn. Featured entertainment: the Royal Hawaiian Band, the Joint Military Service, top members from Honolulu high school bands, with Carole Kai as MC.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE QUARTERLY LUNCHEON — Featured

speaker: Gov. John Waihee (attendance by membership and invitation)

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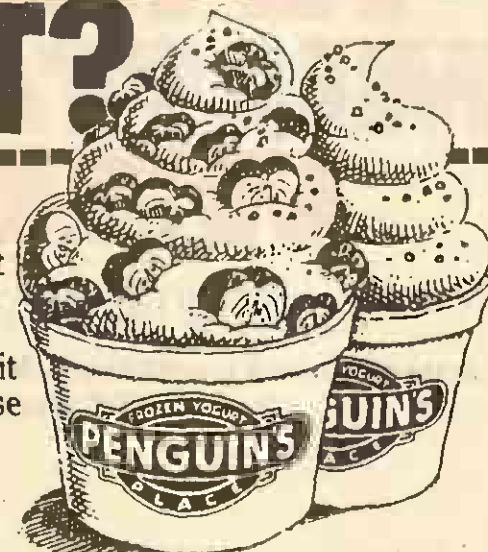
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Sgt. 1st Class Rodney Morrison is the NCO in charge of a military group unlike any other in the country, the 16-member Hawaii Armed Services Police.

Initiated in 1948 as a wartime adjunct to the Honolulu Police Department, the group originally augmented HPD patrols in Waikiki and other parts of Oahu frequented by service members. Now the unique unit serves only as liaison between the military and civilian law enforcement officials, Morrison said.

Within HASP are members of all the armed services in Hawaii — Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps and Coast Guard. Stationed at police stations and courts around Oahu, HASP members are a welcome sight to military personnel in trouble, Morrison said.

"It's good to walk into a police station and see a fellow service member," he said. "It's like, 'Wow, I'm not alone.' The service member can talk to another service member, even though he might be afraid to talk to the cops."

Morrison said HASP members often have helped calm military personnel who are in trouble with the civilian police. Their main function, however, is to notify military authorities when a service member is arrested.

"That's to make sure no one thinks the guy's gone AWOL or is injured somewhere," Morrison explained. "Then we'll track the case all the way through, make sure the unit commander knows when the court dates are and how the case comes out."

The job sounds fairly routine, and for most of the liaison team it is, Morrison said. But as the unit's NCO in charge, Morrison is on-call 24 hours a day and recently has been awakened on serious cases in the early hours of the morning.

"I tell my guys that if they call at 3 in the morning to call once and then call back again to make sure I understood the information they just gave me," he said with a laugh. "You can never tell at that time of the morning,

I might just go back to bed."

Morrison's duties at the Fort DeRussy Military Police Station run from 6:30 a.m. to "when the job's done," and include overseeing the MPs on duty at the DeRussy gates in Waikiki. That duty, he said, takes a special combination of correct military bearing and public relations savvy.

"When tourists come to Waikiki, they sometimes think Fort DeRussy is Waikiki and they try to come on base. Of course, the first soldier they come in contact with is an MP.

"So that MP has to put out a good image — he's got to look good and communicate well with people from all different cultures. It's a unique assignment down here," he said.

An MP for all of his 15 years in the Army, Morrison has been stationed in Hawaii for four years and at Fort DeRussy for a little more than one year. He said most HASP personnel spend only one year at the job before transferring to other duty.



Sgt. Rodney Morrison is the non-commissioned officer in charge for the Hawaii Armed Services Police, a unique 16-member unit that serves as a liaison between military units and the civilian police and courts in Hawaii.

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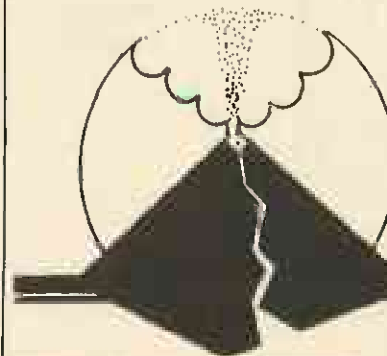
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Kids see how Tripler treats cancer

"Johnny feels like we don't love him as much as we do Mary. He's wetting the bed, and he never did that before. He's having trouble in school and he fights with the other kids."

"When we try to talk to him about Mary's cancer, he shrugs us off and tells us nothing is wrong. What can we do?"

When Johnny's parents came to Dr. Pat Nishimoto, a clinical nurse specialist at Tripler Army Medical Center, she wasn't sure what to do, but she knew she had to do something.

That something turned out to be "Specially Important Brothers and Sisters Day," a day in which brothers and sisters of cancer patients were made to feel important and learned about cancer in a way that was fun and not scary. So far, two such days have been held at Tripler — one last December and one March 24.

"I wanted to find a way to at least get some communication started — a way for kids to start talking about cancer and find out they aren't the only ones with this problem," Nishimoto explained.

"Kids think they are really powerful, and if they say 'I wish you were dead!' and then that person actually dies, they think it was their fault because of what they said."

"They need to hear somebody 'in a white coat' tell them they didn't cause the cancer because they said, 'I hate you!' to their brother or sister."

Nishimoto said that kids are very often jealous because of the special treatment their brother or sister gets.

"I've even had kids tell me they wish they had cancer so mommy and daddy would love them more," she said. "It's hard for kids to understand it's not that mommy and daddy love the child with cancer more, but because of the disease they have to focus most of their attention on that child."

"The child who has a brother or sister with cancer goes to school and the other kids want to know how the brother or sister is," Nishimoto explained. "They never ask, 'How are you today?'"

"So the purpose of SIBS Day was going to be a way to say, 'You're really important and you're doing a really good job."

You're special, too.'"

The hard part was finding a non-threatening way to get all this across to the kids. Nishimoto said she had heard of similar programs on the Mainland but there were none she knew of in Hawaii.

"I didn't know what the other programs did or how they did it," she said. "I kept asking people about them but no one else knew anything about them either."

"So I faked it. I conned a lot of my friends into going on this expedition to teach kids about cancer in a non-threatening way. I told them this would be the first such program in Hawaii and that I wasn't exactly sure how we were going to do it, but maybe we could find a way."

It turned out to be a pretty good fake job. For both SIBS days, she received help from friends at the American Cancer Society and the Young People's Support Center; from doctors, nurses and technicians at Tripler; and Kathy the Clown and Dopey the Clown entertained.

Since most children don't know what happens

to their brother or sister when they come to the clinic, they went through the same routine of getting weighed, having their temperature taken and having their name signed in, just like their brother or sister.

They met some of the doctors and nurses who take care of their brother or sister when they come to the medical center. It also gave the doctors and nurses the opportunity to talk to the siblings about cancer and try to help them better understand what was happening in their lives.

They had a chance to see and hold some of the instruments and find out they weren't so scary after all.

Nishimoto said she was worried that the children had too much fun and had missed the point of the day. But for at least one participant, it was just what she needed.

"Two parents came in the day after the program to tell me about their daughter," she said. "The mother has cancer and the daughter had always kept everything inside and not talked to anyone about it."

"They told me last night

she came home with lots of questions. It was the first time the whole family sat down together and talked about cancer."

"That," said Nishimoto, "made the whole day a success."

Andrew Crisp, 2½, delightedly listens to his own heartbeat during a special tour of cancer treatment facilities held recently for siblings of young patients at Tripler Army Medical Center.



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And if you can stop one of the enthusiastic fanatics long enough to ask them who the dominant force is in Hawaii, they'll emphatically tell you it's the team of Davy Navy Cobra Gold.

"Look, see this?" snarls Lt (jg) Harold Pittman as he drops a hundred-pound dumbbell and flexes his fist into a ball. "Davy stands for our ship, the USS Davidson, Navy is our service, Cobra is the deadly arm wrestling lock we use, and Gold is what we win."

"I don't think there's any ship in the Navy with a competitive team like ours."

The Davy Navy Cobra Gold is a team comprised exclusively of USS Davidson (FF 1045) sailors. With a quality all their own, they have built a reputation for organizing, promoting and winning Hawaii's biggest and best



Davidson's commanding officer, CDR J.H. Strauss (front right), LT(jg) Harold Pittman (front left) and the rest of Davy Navy Cobra Gold have made a mommoth impact on the sport of arm wrestling in Hawaii.

arm wrestling tournaments. Even their opponents agree there is something to the Davy Navy Cobra Gold magic. It all started almost

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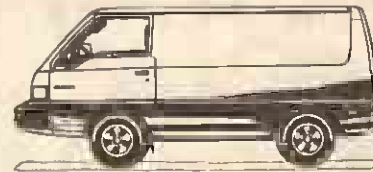
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A bedtime story

LCDR Monecia Clary (left), LT Debra Roemisch, ENS Kimberly Russ, and LT Susan Harding dash to the Carole Kai Bed Race finish line, while CTR1 Jerry Mace (in the bed) keeps the hot-footed women posted on their competition. The all-NAVCAMS EASTPAC team handily one the Womens' Open Division, while representing the Navy and MONY Financial Services at the annual Waikiki charity event in April. Below, "Baby" PH2 Rosie Norman and her FICPAC teammates are all smiles before the start of the race. FICPAC was ousted early in the competition, but the loss didn't discourage the fun-loving team from urging on other Navy entrants.



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Navy goes for the 'Gold'

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wrestling tournament at Pearl Harbor.

Davidson sailors pitched in to help assist with announcing, refereeing and administration of the tournament. Since then, the Davy Navy Cobra Gold has distinguished themselves as Hawaii's arm wrestling authority.

Pittman has been the state arm wrestling director since 1986 for the American Arm Wrestling Association. He estimates that more than 15,000

fans have attended the 15 Davidson-promoted events.

The team has wrapped up five military team championships and captured more than 50 individual awards in state, regional and national competitions. Davidson's team was recognized by Arm Bender magazine, has received high praise from the World Arm Wrestling Federation and was featured on Navy News This Week.

"The crew puts a lot of dedicated hard work and

effort into these events," Pittman said. "There's a lot of training, tedious planning and sacrificing of time, but this is our sport."

The Davidson's team has bitten Hawaii's arm wrestling world with good sportsmanship, a tough competitive spirit and a camaraderie that transcends both the Navy and civilian communities. Their dedication to excellence has won the hearts of many loyal followers — and for them, that's as good as gold.

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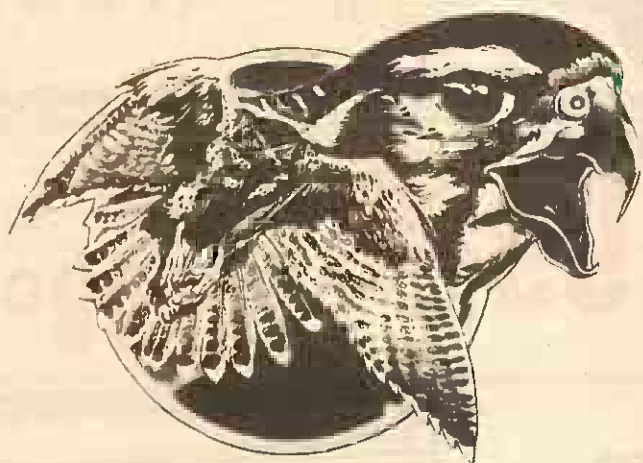
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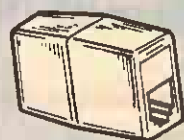
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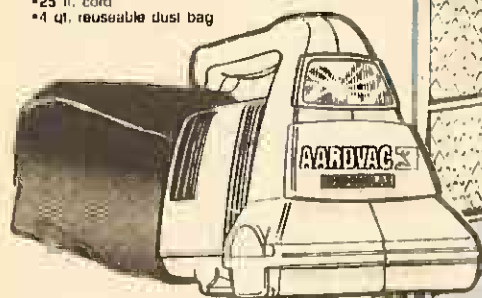
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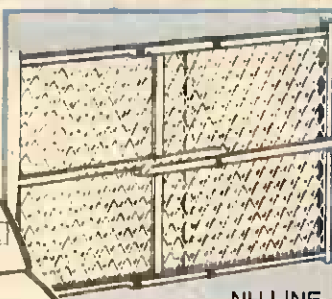


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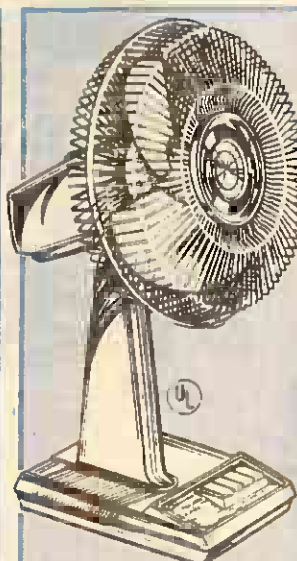
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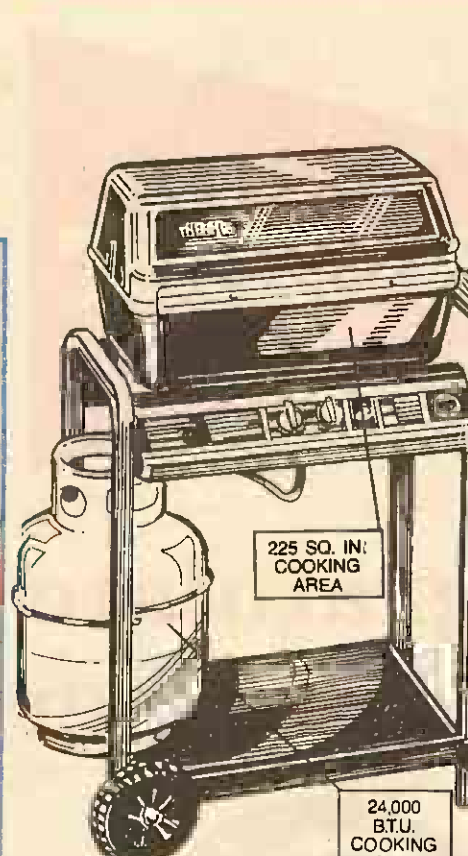
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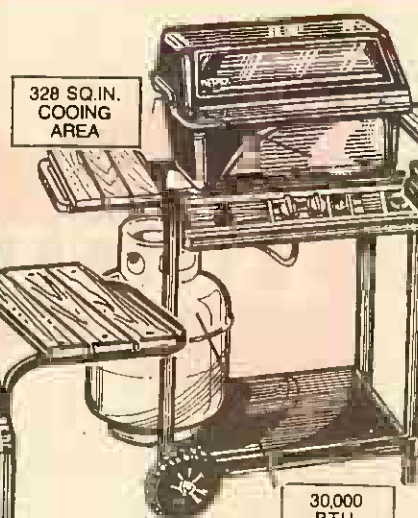
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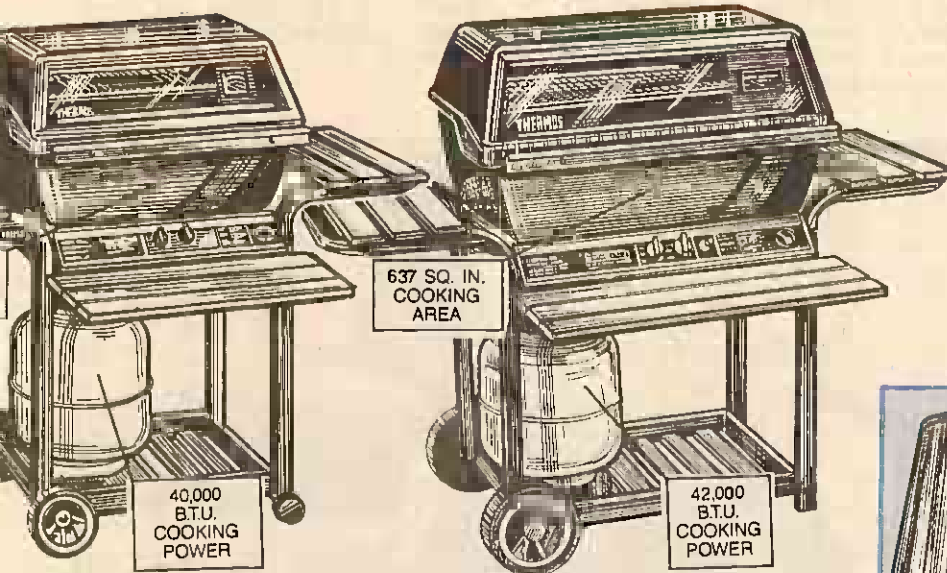
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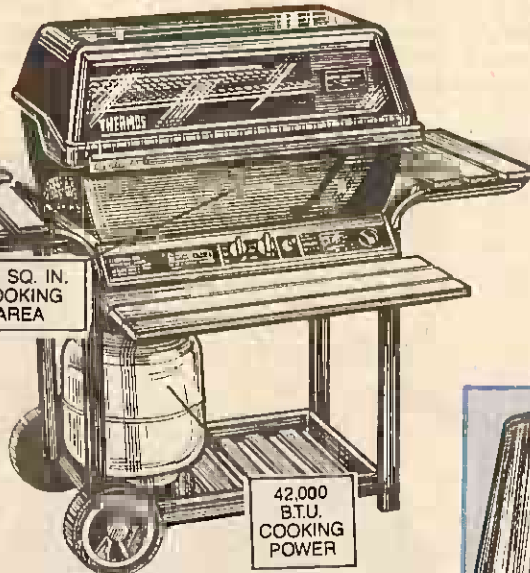


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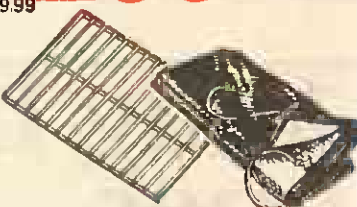


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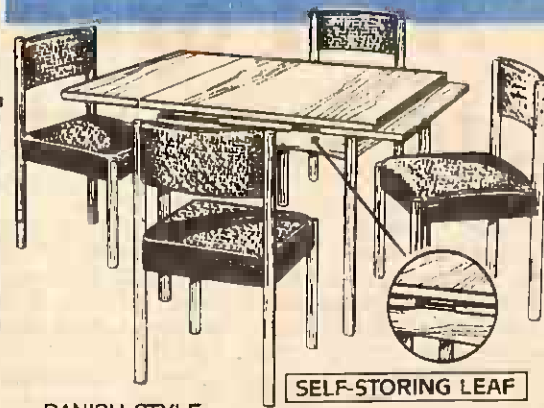
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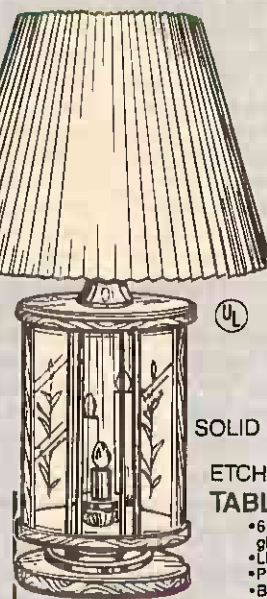
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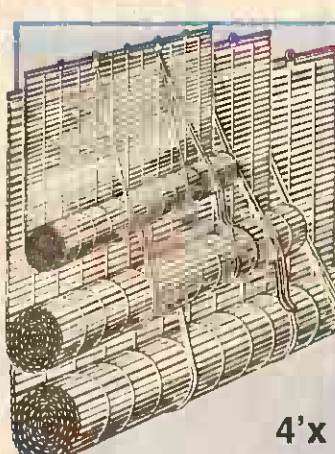
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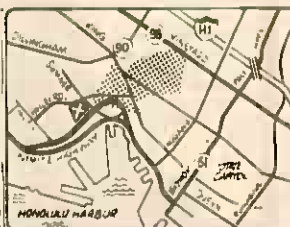
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"What do you do? How do you get to the raft with all the members of your crew? Once in the raft, how do you survive until rescued?"

For 11 cadets from the HI-821st Air Force Junior ROTC Detachment, Kailua High School, the answers were soon to be discovered. They came to Hickam to learn water survival from the experts at the 15th Air Base Wing Life Support Branch.

The men of the life support branch are instructors of survival. They're trained to live off the land or in the water, and they shared that training with the cadets April 29.

After a two-hour safety briefing, the cadets were taken to Hickam Harbor. Four life support special-

ists, Sgts. Al Zempel, John Novak, John Chang and A1C Michael Martinez, split the group up and gave them hands-on training.

"We showed them how to light daytime and nighttime flares," said Airman Martinez. "We let everybody ignite a flare so they experience one going off and don't fear it."

While one group ignited old flares, the other group learned how to read a compass, use a signal mirror and how to communicate their condition over a radio.

"We taught them to work as a team," said Airman Martinez. "We had them put on life jackets and jump into the water. Once in the water we told them they needed to swim to a 20-man raft which was about 10 yards away."

"But we made it a little more difficult for them," he said. "Four of their members were told to play hurt and just float."

We explained to the cadets how they could get everybody to the raft if they worked together. That way they didn't lose anybody."

The group looked like a lopsided caterpillar swimming to the raft.

Each member held on to the person in front, using the other hand to paddle. Only the injured members were not helping; the group was able to hook them into the line.

After working out their timing and learning to work as one, the group made it to the raft. One instructor was in the raft and he explained how they were supposed to enter the raft.

"We taught them to ring the raft while the two strongest entered the raft first. They then helped the others into the raft by pulling them in," said Airman Martinez.

Once in the raft the group learned how to use the raft survival kit. They learned that everybody has a job and a part in

each other's survival. "They don't know how long they'll be out there before they're rescued," said Airman Martinez. "They just can't sit around

and wait to be rescued. They learn how to set up the canopy to protect themselves from the sun and how to use it to collect rainwater."

Once they're spotted they may be picked up by a helicopter. So they learned how to hang on

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Photo and story by Sgt. Charles Craig, Hawaiian Falcon
SSgt. John Chang, life support specialist with the 15th Air Base Wing, teaches Clyde Phillips (right), an Air Force Junior ROTC cadet, how to enter the 20-man raft. Ralph Okubo (center) and Jason Hendricks, both AFJROTC cadets, await their turn.



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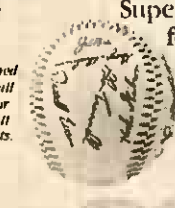
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Hickam schedule

A static display of a B-1B, the Air Force's newest aircraft bomber, will highlight Hickam's Armed Forces Day events.

The B-1B actually is making two visits to Hickam. The first visit took place May 10 when the bomber made a brief stopover here on its first overwater flight. The aircraft is from Dyess AFB, Texas.

The second visit will be for a three-day stay in conjunction with Armed Forces Day events.

In addition to the B-1B, several other aircraft representing the Pacific Air Forces inventory, will be

on display for the annual event.

Armed Forces Day culminates an annual celebration — Hawaii Military Week. This year's theme for the observance is "We Are Family." It's sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce to show gratitude for military members stationed here.

Special activities will be held throughout the week-long celebration. Scheduled events for Hawaii Military Week include the following Hickam activities:

- May 21, 7 a.m. — A 5- or 3.1-kilometer "Fit for

Freedom Fun Run" will be held on base starting at the Post Office, Bldg. 2097.

- May 21, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. — Armed Forces Day observance. The joint-service observance here features displays and demonstrations from other services, as well as the Air Force. Shuttle bus service will be provided from Hickam to Pearl Harbor and back.

- May 21, 1:30 to 3 p.m. — The Hickam Ski Team will put on an Armed Forces Day show for spectators at the Hickam Harbor.

Cadets learn survival skills

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to a forest penetrator without hurting themselves.

After the class the cadets headed for the bus to get some dry clothes. The instructors began gathering their equipment — using a boat crane to lift the 20-man raft out of the water.

"We usually teach water survival to Hickam and Wheeler crew-

members twice a month. They go through the same class as the cadets, but we add a parachute drill," said Airman Martinez. "Most of the crewmembers fly one- or two-seaters and will probably bail out over water. We teach them how to get out of the parachute quickly before it drags them under.

"We show them how to inflate their one-man raft

and how to get into it without flipping," said Airman Martinez.

The class was provided to the cadets because of a request from CMSgt. Stanley Fernandez, AFJ-ROTC leader. The training enabled the life support members to practice their teaching skills and the time spent helped introduce high school students to Air Force life.

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A bad day at the office can mean buying the farm. Lights out, permanently. No more tomorrows.

They sit around a conference table in a squat building beside the runway at Kaneohe Marine Corps Air Station. They smoke 'em if they got 'em — mostly Marlboros — contemplating life on a job that brings lots of risks and little glory.

"I like it because the field changes every day — something new is always happening. You've always gotta be on your toes. You can't sit back and drink coffee every day and expect to live very long in this line of work," said Warrant Officer Gene Klabenes.

"On most jobs in the

Corps, you train for the day the country may have to go to war. Here, we train for the next time the phone rings."

It rang at least twice last year, and the Honolulu Police Department was on the other end of the line asking for help from the station's Explosive Ordnance Disposal (EOD) team.

In the first case, a sea dye-marker had drifted up on Kailua Beach. The unspent marker was returned to the air station and "disposed of."

"Disposed of" most often means detonated," Klabenes explained with a wry smile. "It's quick and over and done with, and we have no left-overs."

The second call from HPD came later in the year when a WWII-vintage grenade was found lodged in a Kailua storm drain. After retrieving it and moving it to a safe location, EOD team members determined that all of the powder had been removed from the "pineapple" grenade.

EOD team volunteers come from a variety of prior

jobs within the Marine Corps.

"I was in ammo storage," said Gunnery Sgt. Les Clarke, one of the senior non-commissioned officers on the team. "A couple of the other guys were grunts — infantrymen — and one was even a plumber."

The one thing all of the EOD team members have in common, however, is a 22-week training stint at the Naval Explosive Ordnance Disposal school in Indian Head, Md.

"There is no formal piece of paper that you sign when you volunteer," Clarke explained. "We don't take people right out of boot camp. Usually, the individual has been out in the fleet for a while."

The training is tough, and the "washout" rate runs about 40 percent, Clarke said.

"You spend about 30 percent of your time in the classroom and about 70 percent in practical applications. Those who don't make it have a hard time getting the information from here to here," Clarke said, pointing first to his temple and then to his fingertips.

There are a total of 216 EOD specialists in the Marine Corps worldwide, 15 of them assigned to the KMCAS. While civilian-related missions are rare, team members are busy on almost a daily basis disposing of military ordnance that, for one reason or another, has failed to go off as planned.

Given the current global terrorism threat, the EOD technicians also train in handling more exotic devices.

"Any explosive device has three major components," Clarke said. "You

have to have a power supply, you have to have an explosive charge and you have to have a way to get the power supply to trigger the explosive."

To keep their defusing skills as sharp as possible, team members take turns building practice models.

"I might take two or three guys and tell them to take two weeks and build me a

bomb in a suitcase."

The only difference between practice devices and the real thing is that flashbulbs or buzzers are used instead of an explosive charge.

Virtually all of the EOD team members admit to being flashed or buzzed trying to defuse practice models.

"It really makes you stop

and think, 'Gee, that could've been it.' You learn from it, but no one is out to prove how smart they are because your turn in front of the barrel comes the next week," Clarke said.

While there are inherent risks in defusing live ordnance, Hollywood usually overplays the role, Clarke said.

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Chief Warrant Officer Gene Klabenes, head of the Kaneohe Marine Explosive Ordnance Disposal team, displays an old pineapple-type grenade found last summer in an Enchanted Lake storm drain.

They handle explosive issues

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"On TV, it always seems like you're watching a guy work with a device as it ticks down to the final few seconds. The ordnance we

work with is really not like that.

"The danger with bombs is the fusing system, and they can get pretty complex. But we're not going to just walk up to a device

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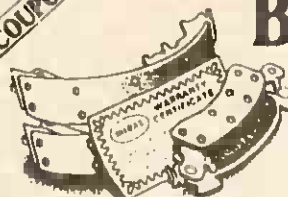
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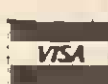
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Armed Services YMCA

'Y' opens new center, elects officers

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The drop-in center is designed to be a comfortable and inviting setting where servicemen and women on leave in Oahu can enjoy a home-style environment. The drop-in center's hours are Tuesday through Friday, 3-10 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, noon to 10 p.m.

Jenny Priestly, program director for the center, said that there are many plans for a variety of future events, including picnics, inter-island tours, off-base excursions and hosting of special events.

The drop-in center is furnished with a 27" TV, VCR, pool table, game tables and two pay phones. Movies, magazines, and games are available. A paperback exchange library will soon be added. Personnel can use the facility to watch TV or a video, play pool or other games, meet with friends or talk on the phone. Quiet

areas are set aside for reading books and magazines and for letter writing.

The Armed Services YMCA Drop-in Center's furnishings were donated by B.J.'s Factory Outlet Furniture Clearance Center, Wayne's Carpet, Arts & Signs, S.C. Vizcarra Hawaii Inc., Navy League of the U.S., City Mill, Home Improvement Warehouse, Schofield Barracks Main Exchange, Navy Resale Activity, and NAVSTA.

In other 'Y' news, new officers and board members have been installed to serve the Honolulu Armed Services YMCA programs for Hawaii's military community. The Armed Services YMCA has served Hawaii's military people and their dependents here since 1917.

Capt. Paul O'Connor (USN Ret.) is the new chairman of the board; Norborne Clark, Northwestern Mutual is first vice chairman; William Murray, director of admissions at Chaminade University is second vice chairman; Paul Z. Helfrich, vice president, military affairs council,

Hawaii Chamber of Commerce, is secretary, and Command Master Chief William English, (USN Ret.), is treasurer. O'Connor replaces previous chairman Michael Liu, minority leader, State House of Representatives, who continues as a director.

New directors include Ardeelou Adams, president of Hawaii Military Family Association; Harold Estes, retired director of the Hawaii Navy League; Everts Fox, director, Hawaii Maritime Center; The Reverend David Kennedy, headmaster, St. Andrews Priory; Marilyn Nix McCormick, McCormick Communications and Lou Torraca, State Department of Education.

Continuing as directors are Gerry Bogert, president, A.B. Dick Products; Lt. Col. Sevath Boyum, director Family Services Kaneohe Marine Corps Air Station; Col. William Bush Jr., Directorate of Personnel and Community Affairs, Fort Shafter; Capt. Elizabeth Caskey, (USN Ret.); Dennis Conway, president, Honolulu Roofing and

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Other continuing directors include Robert Ebert, (USAF Ret.); Andrew Gerakas, State Department of Business and Economic Development; Admiral Thomas Hayward, (USN Ret.); Col. Michael Heenan, Commander, Wheeler AFB and Captain Dick Hubbard, administrative officer, COMNAVBASE, Pearl Harbor.

Also continuing as directors for the Honolulu Armed Services YMCA are Capt. Evans P.K. King, (USN Ret.); Col. Francis Logan (USA Ret.), professor, Hawaii Pacific College; David Madison, vice president, First Hawaiian Bank; Charles F. Marsland Jr., city prosecuting attorney; Solomon McCurdy, retired director Castle & Cooke; R. Adm. Henry S. Persons, (USN) Ret.; Neil Vasconcellos, president, Star Business Services and Robert Walls, chief, Army Family Service, Fort Shafter.

The Honolulu Armed Services YMCA has recreational, educational and

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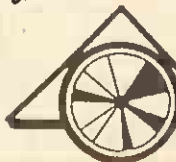
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Presently, Chief Damage Controlman Wendall Bishop and his wife, Elizabeth, along with their four sons, are playing host to a long-term foreign exchange student named Alicia Flames. Alicia is from Barcelona, Spain, and will remain with the Bishops until she completes her senior year at St. Andrews Priory in Honolulu.

"It was hard at first for the boys to comprehend she comes from a different country, not just a different island. After having all boys, I finally get to have my daughter," Elizabeth explained.

When asked if the extra responsibility for another person, especially a high-school-age girl, is ever too much, both Wendall and Elizabeth agreed that the responsibility for Alicia is never too much because she blends in to the family so perfectly.

Another family involved in the International Hospitality program is Chief

Machinery Technician Ron Messerschmidt, his wife, Sheila, and their two daughters.

The Messerschmidts have hosted several students for different lengths of time. Some stayed for months while others came to spend a holiday dinner in the warmth of their home and company.

"One of the nice things about this program," according to Sheila, "is that you can have people stay for whatever length of time is best for you. It can be short or it can be long-term visits. That gives you a chance to learn how to adapt the first couple of times you have a visitor. At first it's best to condition yourself that it's going to be very difficult then you'll be happily surprised when everything works out fine."

Both the Messerschmidts and the Bishops agree that the best temperament to possess is one of patience and a willingness to adapt to other people's differences. They feel learning and liking the differences in people are the primary benefits of the program. Being receptive to people's differences helps you see through to the many things that make us all very much alike.

Both families also agree that their children are the main beneficiaries and are gaining invaluable experience about coexisting with other people. They feel that the more their children learn about others, the more they learn about themselves.

"Americans are very into themselves," Sheila said. "Kids grow up thinking that the world revolves around them and everyone is just American. They aren't even expected to learn a second language."

"This kind of program also helps to eliminate prejudice," Ron continued. "This way my girls get a chance to give and take. They teach others about themselves while they learn something new about the other person. We get a chance to send a positive message about Americans home with the exchange student."

"I want my sons to be open to helping other people like I was raised," Elizabeth added. "I grew up in a neighborhood in New York City where everyone was mixed in with all different backgrounds and races. It was wonderful and I feel I benefited from the experience. We want our boys to grow up with the same feeling," she continued.

As with anything of this nature, problems will occasionally arise. The main purpose of the program is to merge the visitor into your family and culture, but sometimes there are people who just don't want to leave guest status. They end up expecting a hotel service.

Both families say that such instances are few and far between because students are heavily screened and well-versed in the program's expectations long before they arrive at their hosts' home.

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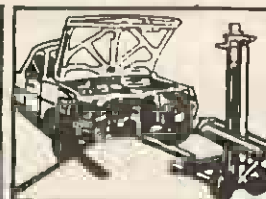
Alicia Flames, third from left, has become an official member of the Bishop family. Flames, an exchange student from Barcelona, Spain, lives with the Bishops in the Coast Guard's Red Hill housing area.

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Two 14th District Coast Guardsmen joined a state of Hawaii-sponsored boat crew that traveled to Pago Pago, American Samoa, to compete in the Fautasi Long Rowboat Race April 16.

Chief Quartermaster Lowry L. Wilson, of the 14th District staff, and Chief Boatswain's Mate Pili L. Lutali, of the Jarvis, were members of the Hawaii boat crew that

challenged crews from American Samoa, Western Samoa and the Kingdom of Tonga.

"A Fautasi rowboat looks like a very long wooden rowboat," said Wilson. "This style boat has a barn-door rudder, frames and a keel. They are anywhere from 80 and 100 feet long with 46 to 50 crew members."

The Hawaii crew consisted of 16 women and

30 men, plus a helmsman and a captain.

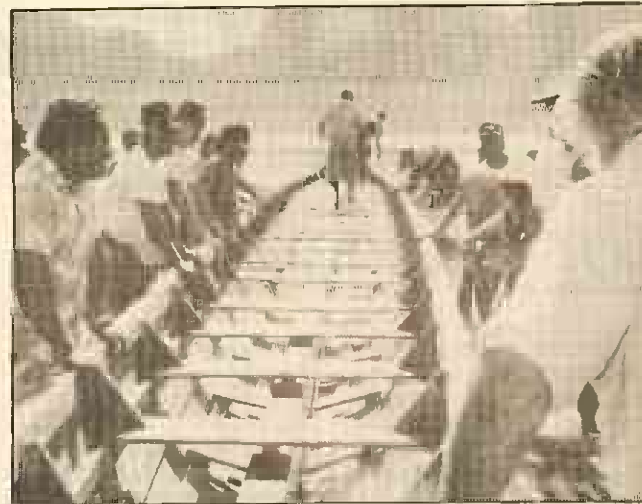
This was the first time Hawaii participated in the international race which covers a five-mile course. Since the state doesn't own a Fautasi rowboat, the Hawaii crew had to borrow one from a Samoan village.

Although the Hawaii boat finished last in the race Wilson was pleased with the way the boat

crew performed. "Nobody had seen a Fautasi rowboat until we got to American Samoa," said Wilson.

The crew's only training had been in an old 20-foot steel lifeboat using six wooden oars on the Ala Wai Canal two weeks before they left for Pago Pago, according to Wilson.

"As far as I'm concerned we got down there alive and we got the boat across the finish line, so we won the race," said Wilson.



Crew members prepare a Fautasi rowboat for a race. Two Coast Guardsmen were part of the Hawaii team that participated in the longboat races in American Samoa recently.

Family hosts exchange student

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After having hosted several exchange students and teachers, the Messerschmidts believe the best policy for eliminating any difficulties is to review and set down house rules and expectations within the first 48 hours. "It just eliminates confusion and bad feelings down the line," Sheila said.

As for the Bishops and Alicia, they haven't had any major problems. The only friction has been normal family-type squabbles about things like doing laundry. Elizabeth and Wendall agreed they really lucked out when they got Alicia their first time around.

The four boys get the advantage and pleasure of having a loving older sister. The three oldest continually verbalized their love for Alicia while the youngest, at seven months of age, shows his delight every time she gets near.

"It's wonderful because now we have an extended family with Alicia's in Spain. Her mother is so happy that she gets to be around a family of boys because she comes from a family of all girls. We have developed a friendship that stretches across the ocean and will last a



Alicia Flames is surrounded by new "brothers" (from left) Daniel, Christopher and Robert Bishop.

lifetime," Elizabeth said.

A group of four extremely active boys, with ages ranging from 7 years to 7 months, who absolutely adore her might seem a little overwhelming.

Elizabeth told Alicia right from the start that she must assert her right to privacy, quiet and independence because, if given the opportunity, the boys would occupy her every waking moment.



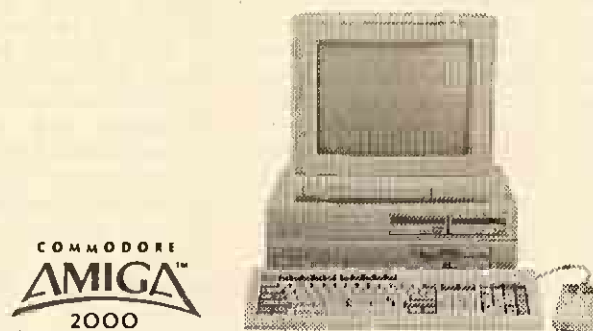
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This year's program is a joint venture between

the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard. The site will be the Kilo piers located at the Naval Supply Center, Pearl Harbor.

Following is a schedule of events:

9 a.m.
• Armed Forces Day begins. The first shuttle bus starts operating between the Arizona Memorial Visitors Center and Kilo Piers where all activities are taking place. Bus continues until 4:30 p.m.
• Visiting commences aboard Navy ships at Kilo Piers 5-9. All other ships at Pearl Harbor will be at "full

dress ship," with colorful flags flying.

• A Navy shuttle boat will offer brief tours of Pearl Harbor throughout the day from Kilo Pier 9.

9:30 a.m.
Armed Forces Day also is being observed today at Hickam Air Force Base. For your convenience, a second shuttle bus will operate continuously from Kilo Piers 5-9 to Hickam, arriving at the piers and departing from the southeast corner of nearby Bldg. 476. The first bus to Hickam departs at 9:30 a.m. while the last bus departs Hickam at 4 p.m.

9:30-10 a.m.
Scuba/deep sea diving demonstration by Navy divers (Kilo 6 pier).

10-10:30 a.m.
Performance by the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific Band (Main Stage behind Bldg. 475).

10:30-11 a.m.
Parachute jump over Pearl Harbor by members of the Explosive Ordnance Disposal Group One. Get your camera ready... some of the parachutists will land on Ford Island while others will drop into the water between

the Kilo Piers and Arizona Memorial Visitors Center.

11-11:30 a.m.
• Scuba/deep sea diving demonstration (Kilo 6 pier).

12:30-1 p.m.
• Demonstration of torpedo retrieval techniques (Kilo 9 pier).

1-1:30 p.m.
• The United States Coast Guard will demonstrate an at-sea rescue hoist at the Kilo 9 pier.
• Scuba/deep sea diving demonstration (Kilo 6 pier).

1:30-2:45 p.m.
Performance by the Pacific

Fleet Show Band (Main Stage).

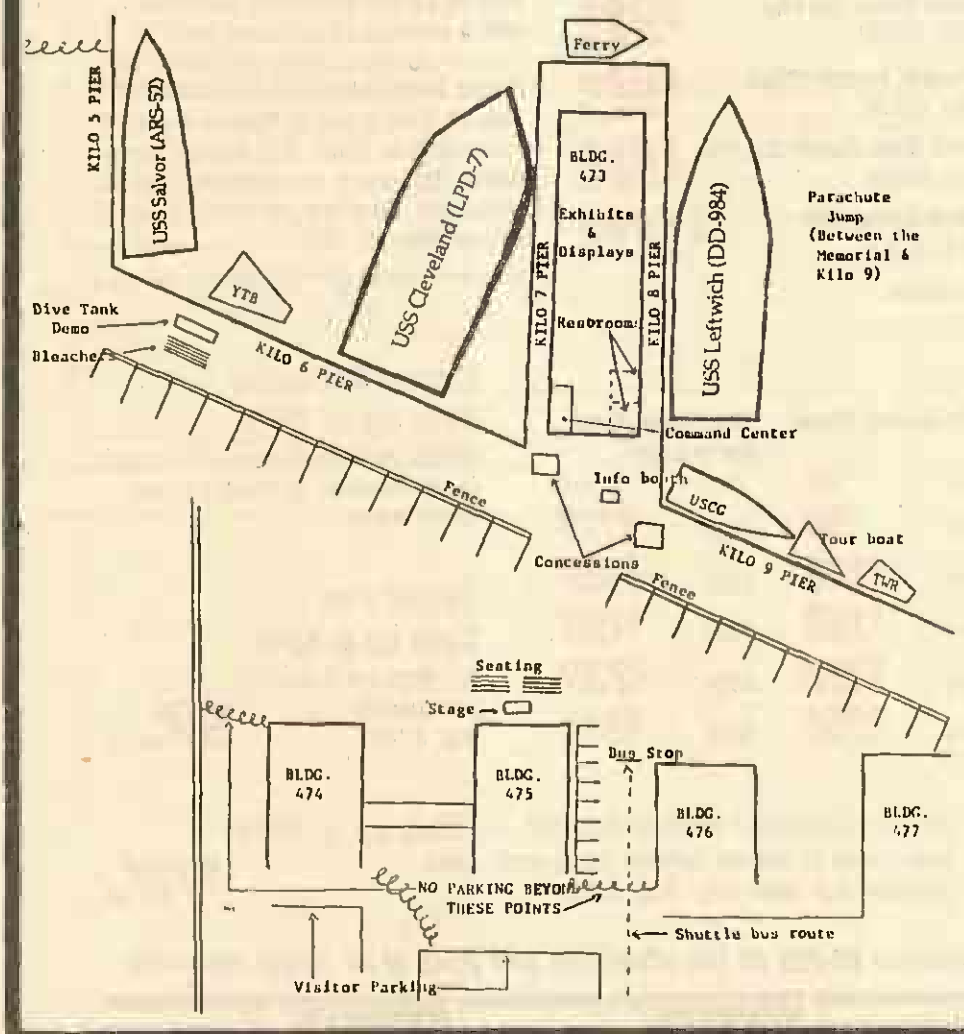
2:45 p.m.
Awards presentation by the Commander, Naval Base Pearl Harbor to the military command with the best overall Armed Forces Day exhibit.

2:30-3 p.m.
Scuba/deep sea diving demonstration (Kilo 6 pier).

3-3:30 p.m.
Torpedo retrieval demonstration (Kilo 9 pier).

4 p.m.
Armed Forces Day ends. Thanks for coming! (Halawa Gate closes at 5 p.m.)

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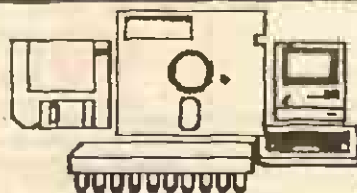
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