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ST MEB wins Pacific Division Matches CAMP1I.M. SMITH — The 1989 Pacific Division Matches ended Feb. 16 with Hendquarters and Service Company, 1ST Marine Expe-ditionary Brigade, capturing the overall team title. H&S Co., 1ST MEB. takes team title

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The IST MEB team took the match with an overall score of J.112.46 points. About 118 of the island's best riflemen joined 11&S Co. in the matches, which were

held at the Camp Snith Training Pacility, Puuba Rifle range starting Jan. 30. The Matches, hosted by the Camp Commander, Camp Snith, were one of four divi-sion matches held annually as part of the Compatition-in-Arms Program. The main objective of the program is to enhance the combat markenmashin neof-

combat marksmanship profi-ciency of the Marine Corps. This is accomplished at each

Special operations

division match with an inten-sified three-week training poriod. In addition to the success of the 118S Co. team taking the 1989 Pacific Rifle Match, Marine Barracks Rifle Team-

sified three-week training pariod. Shotters followed the stan-dard rille course used in divi-sion unteles by firing from the 1989 Pacific Rifle Match, Marine Barrneks Rifle Team-A took the TTT match with

opportunity to advance to the Marine Corps Marches at Camp Lojeune, N.C., in April, Shooters once again saw the Infantry Team Training Course in the match, This sime it was introduced as a replacement course to the pistol matches. "It was determined prior to the match that it was unfers-ible to fire the Sam pistol," explained CWO4 Samuel E. Driggers, officer-in-charge of

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the Marksmanship Instruc-tion Detail, Marine Corps Combat Development Center, Quantico, Va. "However, we still wanted the match to be interesting and have incentive for the shoot-ers, so we supplemented the competition with the ITT course. The course repre-sented the fire team in an attack, so decided its in an See MATCHES/A 6

1/3 conducts evacuation exercise

By Sgl. W.M. Alexar

To answer unconventional threats to global U.S. secu-rity interests, the Defense Department in 1981 began placing prominent emphasis on special operations forces.

The Marine Corps has since evaluated is own capabilities and found it could perform a brond spectrum of special op-erations in a maritime envi-ronment, without creating new organizations or dupli-cuting the special forces of other services.

Among these special opera-tions capabilities are the Non-combatant Evacuation Opera-tion and the Tactical Recov-ery of Aircraft and Personnel

In tune with the present thrust, 1st Bn., 3rd Marines wove both these types of op-erations into a buttalion-generated exercise Feb. 21-23, which was tailor-made to put muscle in its SOC capa-bilities.

A NEO is an operation that involves protecting and evacuating non-combatants in a hostile or non-hostile environment. Units conduct-ing the evacs are prepared to provide riot control, a secu-rity force, a screening force, a rescue force, an evacuation control center, medical sup-port, and transportation for evacuees.

"This operation, which took place here at Kaneohe Bay, gave our Marines the opporplace here at Kansohe Jay, gave our Marines the oppor-tunity to see the sights and sounds of a real built-up area," said Capt, John Carretti, 1/3's assistant S-3 officer. "They had real roads to deal with, real people to deal with, and real traffic to deal with, and real traffic to deal with, and real traffic to deal with, Battalions here have executed NEOs before, and many times they'd use Molokai or training areas mear Schofield. But none of them had the real sights and sounds of a bullt-up area and the problems associated with it that you have here on the Air Station. We thought it was a good idea, providing we did it safely."

The battalion built a sce-nario which centered around a fictitious Third World country called "Kishaba." Instability within that coun-



try made it necessary to evacuate the American amhussador and all U.S. embassy personnel and ex-tract them to an aircraft carrier for final screening.

carrier for final screening. In this case, Building 215 (the Station and Brigade Headquarters Building) rep-resented the U.S. embassy and the Army's Helemona Military Reservation, located about six miles morth of Schofield Barracka, repre-sented the aircraft carrier. "USS Helemons" as it was dubbed, proved an appropri-ate title due to constant rainfail that greeted the battalion on the first day.

LCpl. David Daniels of Co. C, 1/3, helps provide security of the "Kishablan Political Office Building" (3rd Marine Regiment) as civilians are evacuated from the U.S. Embassy (Building

As expected, "the U.S. embassy" swarmed with activity the next day as CH-46s from Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-165 inserted Co. B to establish security, while Headquarters and Service Co. set up a provisional Evacuation Control Center to process evacuees.

Seventeen Marines from \mathcal{V} 3's Weapons Platoon and H&S Co. posed as the civil-ian evacuees, which included the ambassador. Though no foreign hostili-ties surfaced, Marines did have to contend-with an assault of words from an ag-gressive American press, simulated by Marines from the Joint Public Affairs Office.

Simultaneously, Co. landed by helo to secure the grounds of the Kishabian Political Office building (Platr Field), as Co. A took ap the role as battalion reserve.

After the evacues were initially screened and guided through a thicket of press queries to waiting helicopters, the helo carrying the U.S. ambassador "crashed" near the Kahukus while enroute to the ship. A Tactical Recovery of Aircraft and Personnel mission had to be excented. executed

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Many tax payers filing as heads of households have been needlessly delaying their tax refunds by forgetting to list names of qualifying depen-dents or children. To file as head of household, a tax payor must be unmarried or qualify as an unmarried person and provide more than half the cost of keeping up a home. This home must be the principle home of the tax payer and the tax payer's unmarried child, or married child (who must be the tax payer's dependent). Other relatives can qualify as the required dependent. Without a child or qualifying depen-dent, unmarried taxpayers are not eligible to file as heads of households.

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Up for air

LCpl. Kip Lawson of Co. A, 3rd Recon, performs the bobbing exercise during a Pre-SCUBA Course which was held here Feb. 6-10. See story, page A-3.



New FMFPac Sergeant Major posted

FMFPac Commanding General LtGen, E.J. Godfrey presents "The Sergeant Major's Sword" to the new Sergeant Major of FMF Pac, SgtMaj, Arthur W. Nottingham, Friday, marking the retirement of former FMFPac Sergeant Major SgtMaj, Louis Pichler.

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'Old Crows' seek nominations

Each year, the Association of "Old Crows" recognizes individuals and units for their outstanding contributions and achievements in electronic warfare.

Nominations for the 1989 Outstanding Navy Electronic Varfare unit awards should be sent to the Chief of Naval Operations (OP-76) by April 14.

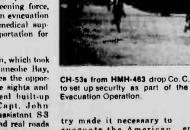
The deadline for the individual awards is May 8. Individual award nominations should be sent to the Association of Old Crows, 1000 N. Payne St., Alexandria, VA 22314-1696.

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Hawaii's Marine Aircraft stablishing an airstrip at **Group turns 47**

Historic lineage of Pacific and Asiatic Service

With a 47-year history of WestPac service that traces back to a now disbanded Air Station at Ewa on Oshu, Hawaii's own Marine Air-craft Group-24 will mark its anniversary of service March 1

1. Activated in 1942, the Group consisted of two fighter squadrons and two scout-bomber squadrons. Of the original squadrons, only VMFA-232 still remains a part of MAG-24, a unit that saw action everywhere from saw action everywhere from Gualdalcanal to New Zealand during WW II. They flew their

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Iturian planes in such historic battles as Midway, Bouganville, New Archides Islands and the mention of the Philippines. They have gone from the further international strength from international strength from international strength for the futures of the futures for the future of the futures of the future of the future of the futures for the future of the futures of the futures for the future of the futures of the futures for the future future of the futures of the futures for the future future of the futures of the future of the futures for the future future of the futures of the futures of the futures of the futures for the future future of the futures of the future of the future futures of the future futures of the future of the futures of the futures

skills it takes to pick up a rifle and close with the enemy. All of this relates to their past. Immediately, after their

All of this relates to their past. Immediately after their 1942 conception, the MAG was deployed to an island called Efate, in the New He-brides Island chain establish-ing a forward airstip. The American forces in the Pacific were on the move and MAG-24 helped lead the way with close air support, bombing and reconnaissance. Their initial combat tour proved short, however, as they were sent back to Santa Anna, Calif., to reorganize and re-group. They returned to the Pacific

group. They returned to the Pacific Theater six months later, and found their comhat squadrons slugging it out over the skies of Midway, Johnston and Palmyra Islands in early 1943. By January of 1944, elements of the MAG had participated in action at Ba-niki in the Russel Chain and Bouganville. Construction crews of MAG-24 were respon-sible for moving forward and

establishing an airstrip at New Piva, It was there that the "win-gers" earned some salt and sturch and established a rep-utation of valor protecting the airstrip against releatless attacks by the Japanese. After New Piva was secured and turned over to the New Yealanders, elements of MAG-24 moved on to New Guinea for staging and preparations for the Allied lineration of the Philippines. In January of 1945 the for-ward echelon of the group went ashore and under enemy airfield into operato. There, as part of the 5th Air Force, they flew missions drong the Allied invasion. They joined MAG-32 and MAG-12 to form a unit called the Philippines Islands. While the fighting drew to a close in August of that year, the Marines got a final shot propaganda leaflets on the bast.

beaten Japanese Imperial-ists. Following the end of WW II, the MAG operated for two years in Guam and moved on to MCAS Cherry Point, N.C., where they spent 20 years. These were not inactive years. however, as they trained pi-lots and ground crews for service in Korea and Vietnam and served as a back-up force during the Cuban Missile Crisis.

weighs an average of 50 pounds. From a tailor-made helmetto flame-resistant flight suit the gear is designed to be light, easily accessible and durable. In the cockpit of an F/A-18 Hornet, a pilot can be subjected to forces seven times the force of gravity. That can make 10 pounds feel like over 70, and a steep climb can force all the blood in an aviators body to his feet. There's a lot of technology to make sure the gear will do its job. "There are three important considerations of flicht

Capt. R.B. Grehem adjusts his mask

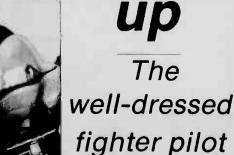
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Things have changed since the days when John Wayne hopped in the seat of an F-4U Corsair single-engine fighter and filmed the "Flying Leathernecks." Back then a pilot was pictured in s worn leather jacket with a white scarf and picture of his girl on the instrument panel. Today a pilot is the master of a vehicle capable of fying twice as fast as sound and can travel almost higher than the eye can detect. In the cockpit of a "fast mover" a pilot is subject to forces that, if he were unrestrained and unprotected, would throw him about and leave him unconscious. Every flying squadron has a section of Marines that keeps a pilot in his seat and functioning. "We re the cutting edge when an airplane doesn't work and the pilot makes the decision to get out," said SSGt. Timothy Smith, who works in the flight equipment section for Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-212. "Our ger has to be good. The life of a pilot depends on it." Decked out from top to bottom, the gear a fighter domains

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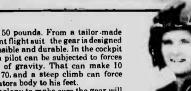
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Maj. K.K. (



In April, 1968, MAG-24 re-turned home to Hawaii, a new, reorganized and better equipped fighting force. In their time away they had acquired jet aircraft and added helicopter squadrons to their roles. added helicopter squadrons to their roles. Today, the warriors of MAG-24 have the distinction of being theonly air element in the Marine Corps to stand up with a ground unit and form a standing Marine Air/ Ground Task Force. Future

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Recon Marines gear up for SCUBA

Story and photos By Sgl. W.M. Alexander

Bey Sqt. W.A leasneder Nearly 40 Marines and sail-ors from Co. A, 3rd Reconnais-sance Battalion, completed Feb. 10 what seemed to some the supreme test of their aquatic skills and mental bearing. It was the first of two rig-orous pre-SCUBA training courses the company con-ducts each year. The course is designed to test the mettle of prospective divers befare they encounter the real thing at the U.S. Nivy SCUBA School at Pearl Harbor. While adventurous fun-chasers associate SCUBA diving with optimum Ha-

Jacques Cousteau never did it like this

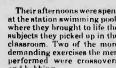
waiian leisure, it was any-thing hut fun for the men who dared to attempt the gut-wrenching feats of this week-

wrenching feats of this week-long course. Their days began at 5 a.m. with 1,500-yard swims in the bay, which, by the end of the week, crept to 2,000 yards. After nearly two hours of swinuming in zero-visibility water, it was time for mental gymnatics with subjects like dive tables, dive physics, physiology and medicine, and SCUBA theory.

A States

Cpl, Plere Burck, a Co. A, 3rd Recon fire team leader, comes up for a breath during the bobbing exercise.

Set: W Alwardaw photo LCpl. John James, of Co. B, 1/3, holds a civillan prisoner in custody as reporters attempt to question him. LCpl. Armando Mendoza of Weapons Company played the prisoner.



Ke this Their afternoons were spent at the station swimming pool, where they brought to life the subjects they picked up in the classroom. Two of the more demanding exercises the mere set to bobling. During exercises the mere width of the demanding the state of the set of the set with the set of the set of the set of the set with the set of the set

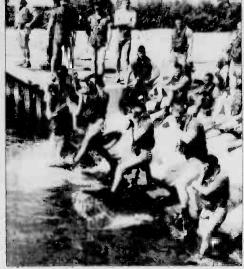
the edge of the pool were met consistently by aggressive instructors determined to see them complete the exercise

NEO/from A-1 Marines from the Surveil-lance and Target Acquisition Platoon were flown to assess the situation. Part of A Co. then linked up with the downed pilots and evacuees to take them to an extract land-ing zone, which had been secured earlier by the rest of the company. Thus, the com-pany was able to transport the evacuees hack to ship without compromising their position in what may have been hostile territory.

successfully.
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Vith twin 80 hottles on their backs, divers had to push off the bottom of the pool, bob their heads out of the water

"We learned an awful lot," said LtCol. R.L. Stevens, 1/ 3 commanding officer, "This was the first time in my career that I've seen a huttalion conduct a NEO in a real built-up area. I would hope that other units try this and also that contunities remain other units fry this and also that opportunities remain open for us to do this regu-larly, although we have no plans for that. We did have some things we thought we could improve on, but overall I thought it went well."



Marines from Co. A, 3rd Recon, jump in the bay near the Air Station for a 1,500 meter swim.

the floor to come up for one breath, descend again to take off the other fin, come up for a breath, and with one fin on each hand, hob for two more to take one breath, and sink back to the bottom of the pool again. After this was done across the length of the pool, they bobbed off the floor of a small area in the deep end.

each hann, nor ... minutes. When the divers' gruelling afternoon exercises were over, they finished their days in the See SCUBA/A-7



Sei W Alexade potor 1 stLt. William Valiandingham, a Weapons 1/3 platoon command-er, answers questions from simulated media representatives Capi. Leonard Ryan, 1ST MEB public affairs officer (1) shoots the questions as SSgt. Neis Hanson of the Training and Audiovisual Services Center, captures the exercise on camera.

NEO/from A-1



3/3's STA **Platoon:** 'not just triggerpullers'

Story and photo by Cpl. William H. Foster Camp S.D. Butler

Editor's note: The following events took place during 3rd Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment's recent unit deployment.

CENTRAL TRAINING AREA; Okinawa-"We're a small unit; people really don't understand us. We're usually attached to a company, and act as the company commander's own reconnaissance unit. We're not just triggerpullers."

These statements by Sgt. Kenneth B. Temple, chief scout for Surveillance and Target Acquisition Platoon, 3/3, describe a situation commonly faced by STA Marines.

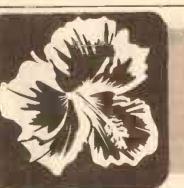
"STA Bandits" are widely known, but little understood. Their reputation has always been larger than their numbers.

"We rate 21 people, with eight scout/sniper teams. Right now, with people on temporary duty and leave, we're down to 12," Sgt. Temple said.

But, Sgt. Temple added, small numbers don't necessarily mean a negative impact on their performance.

"We operate in two-man teams," he said. "One man is a scout who observes the target and spots the impact of the sniper's rounds. He also provides security for the team with his M-16."

Hefting a 12.75-pound sniper rifle, Sgt. Temple said, "The sniper carries this: the M40A1. It's accurate to a thousand yards, and is rated as one of the top three rifles in the world for this business."



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The bigger the better" m. hold true in some cases, but not when it comes to chic apparel for the larger woman. Catalog shopping — long the only alternative for women unable to find clothing in their sizes in local retail stores offers little in the way of stylish choices for fashion-

conscious size 16s and up. Plenty of Style, located in the Enchanted Lake Shop-ping Center in Kailua, was created to fill this void. "We want to offer the larger woman a stylish alternative to mail-order shopping," says owner Janine Henry. Henry, co-owner Arthur Baverstock and store manager Kathy Piimauna opened the shop six

months ago. "We carry larger-sized wom-en's clothing in an affordable price range," Henry explain jj "from career dresses for the businessumment to comfort. businesswoman, to comfortable cottons for retirees and housewives, to elegant eve-ning wear. If you are frustrat-ed with catalog shopping, see us for fashionable alternatives

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casual wear, swimsuits and cover-ups. "There's so much 'same-ness' in large sizes," says Henry. "Especially in depart-ment stores. We want to fill a basic need for Oahu's lar y they're your one-stop source for up-to-date information. woman. They deserve style as much as their thinner friends." CAREER DRESSES SPORTSWEAR BEACH WEAR LINGERIE ACCESSORIES (SIZES 16-60) ENCHANTED LAKE SHOPPING CENTER MON.-FRI. 9:30-5 SAT 9-6 11-4 SJN Beachport pas 20% OFF

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He explained why scouts and snipers are so important to each other.

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Putting the 7.62mm rifle to the test, the target seems to leap through the crystal clear glass. But as the round fires, the view through the scope suddenly turns black. The shooter is unable to watch the impact of his round.

"The recoil changes the position of the shooter's eye in relation to the scope," Sgt. Temple said. "The scout can actually watch the smoke trail from the round, and watch it strike the target. He gives the sniper any necessary adjustments."

The scout-sniper team is also interchangeable.

"We train to do each other's jobs," LCpl. Running Crane, a STA Platoon scout-sniper, said. "I've been a scout for a year and a half now. I may not hold the billet, but I can do everything the snipers do. Scouts know the weapon. If the sniper is hurt, the mission still has priority. You know each other's dope, and can shoot as accurately as the other.

"But this is a lot more observation than sniping, he said. "We'll go out from a company or battalion we're assigned to, and act as a listening post, or scout ahead. Our job is to make sure the

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MATCHES/from A-6

lected for the Marine Corps Rifle and Pistol Team. If selected, they will compete during the summer in various regional National Rifle Association sponsored matches.

Competitors this year fired the ITT Course for scores and awards, unlike last year when it was introduced to give the shooters exposure to this particular match style.

The ITT Course starts at the 500-yard line with teams composed of four shooters, a coach, and a team captain, firing on a six target front.

Each shooter receives 25 rounds of ammunition at the 500, 300, and 200-yard lines. Shooters have 50 seconds in which to shoot the 25 rounds in the prone, sitting and kneeling positions, firing on echo silhouette and dog targets.

Hits in the black only from each yard line receive scores while bonus points are awarded for the number of targets with six or more hits in the black.

The course, which originated at Quantico, was tested

SCUBA/from A-3

classroom and studied until 7 p.m.

"Many people think SCUBA diving in Hawaii is recreational," said Capt. Bradford. "What they don't know is combat diving involves extended periods in the water — sometimes two hours. And even the relatively warm water here in Hawaii can make you hypothermic if you're in long enough."

Contributing to the difficulty of making tactical insertions (after swimming surface and subsurface for up to 4,000 yards), is having to wear SCUBA gear, 782 gear, carrying a rifle, and, for some, water-proof radio gear.

"You're talking about wearing a whole lot of equipment, finning substantial distances in the cold, in zero visibility

here last year because of the smaller range size and to see what problems would arise, according to CWO-4 Driggers.

"The match went quite well. As always, new shooters were a bit unfamiliar with the routine because of the variations in firing commands and pit procedures, so competitors had to learn a new type of where you can't even see your wrist watch; and all the while your imagination runs wild thinking of the things with big teeth around you in the water," said Capt. Bradford. "And that's just the training environment.

"In combat, you'd be concerned about who's on the beach, whether it's guarded or not, enemy patrol craft, or worst of all, whether the enemy has attack divers on patrol. You can also get shot in the water or while you're trying to get out of the water."

Roughly a third of 3rd Recon's 85 personnel are SCUBA divers. Pre-SCUBA students must be first-class PFTers and strong first-class swimmers.

Since quotas are limited, divers have to compete for the best ranking to get them.

scoring and pit procedures," said CWO-4 Driggers. "But the competitors adapted well and superb scores were shot."

Twelve awards - two gold, four silver, one distinguished certificate, and five bronze individual awards - were presented for the rifle competition. The individual high rifle shooter will receive a Remington 720 rifle.

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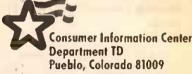


HM2 Brenden McMullen, a corpsman with Co. A, takes a breather during the crossovers exercise.

The high TYROO, which is a Marine shooting in his first rifle and pistol division match, will receive an M-1 rifle. Taking the honor of high TYRO and high individual rifle shooter was Sgt. K.B. Jackson.

The weapons used in the competition were transported from the Marksmanship Training Unit, Quantico, Va.







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Alcohol Incidents

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• A Marine was appre-hended for assault and bat-tery, aggravated assault, communicating a threat and being drunk on base by the Wheeler Air Force Base Security Police. The Marine was apprehended after alleg-edly striking another service member in the face with a can. The Marine then alleg-edly struck the service memcan. The Manne then alleg-edly struck the service mem-ber with a golf club and threatened to kill him with an unloaded BB gun. The Marine submitted a breath test which revealed a .21 percent bload-alcohol contant

• A Marine was arrested for DWI off station by the Honolulu Police Department. The Marine was stopped after committing a traffic violation. The officer detected alcohol on the Marine's breath. The Marine refused to submit any tests

• A Marine was arrested for DUI off station by HPD. The Marine was initially stopped for disregarding a traffic signal in Honolulu. The officer detected alcohol on the Marine's breath. The Ma-rine's breath test showed a .09 percent blood-alcohol content.

• A Marine was appre-hended for underage drink-ing by MPs. The Marine was stopped in his vehicle after stopped in his vehicle after stopping abruptly at the H-3 Gate. MPs detected alco-hol on the Marine's breath. A test of the Marine's breath showed that the Marine was not legally intoxicated, but the MPs learned that the Marine was underage.

• A Marine was charged with wrongful possession of

marijuana following a ran-dom urinalysis sweep which detected evidence of the drug in the Marine's urine.

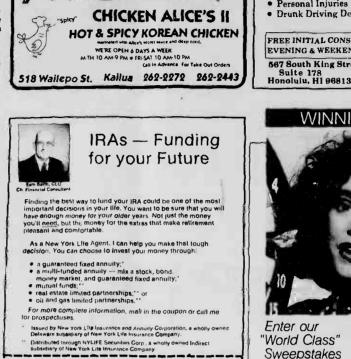
• A Marine was appre-hended for damage to gov-ernment property and drunk and disorderly conduct. The Marine allegedly damaged the contents of his barracks room while intoxicated.

• A Marine was urrested off station by HPD for DUI. The Marine was initially stopped for driving the wrong way on a one-way street. The officer detected alcohol on the Marine's breath. A test revealed a .06 percent blood-alcohol content.

• A Marine was appre-hended for DWI and under-age drinking. The Marine was attempting to board the Air Station when MPs no-ticed alcohol on the Marine's breath. A test revealed a .20 percent blood-alcohol con-tent.

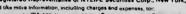
tent. • A Marine was appre-hended for indecent exposure, provoking speechand gestures and underage drinking by the Bellows Air Force Station Security Police. The Marine was observed arinating in front of the Bellows Ex-chanke. SPs also observed the Marine riding a moped erratically in the Exchange parking lot. A test of the underage Marine's breath revealed a .23 percent blood-alcohol content. The Marine was also reported to have was also reported to have used profanity and made obscene gestures toward a maid prior to the incident.

To report a crime or any suspicious activity on the Air Station, please call the Mili-tary Police Department's 24-hour Crime Stopper number: 257-2123. Off station, call 911 for HPD.



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Obviously, the smaller the taxable income, the smaller the sting on April 15. For military members, there are some expenses which are unique to the armed forces.

unique to the armed forces. One item to note at the outset is that all military-related expenses must be declared under the miscella-neous deduction section of Schedule A (Form 1040). These items are subject to a two-percent adjusted gross income limitation. That is, the total of all miscellaneous deductions are deductible only to the extent they exceed two percent of the taxpayer's adjusted gross income.

MISCELLANEOUS DEDUCTIONS

HAWAII MARINE

Active duty uniforms

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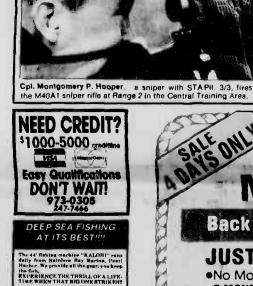
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Major General Norman H. Smlth, commanding general, III MEF awards LCpl. Paul Andrews (left), and Cpl. Henry Talley. 3/3, the coveted 3rd MarDiv.'s Commanding General's Cup for athletic competition.

B-Ball champs Age them. Allen Cooper started an Okinawa attack keeping the all-starts alive by the line of the starts alive by the hench of unload on a come rampage. The starts and from the freedrivow line, hit a lay-up, and popped a baseline shot on a puss from Mark Clark to come a start come of the starts and starts and the come of the starts and the starts and

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3rd Marines

Story and photos by Sgl. Keith W. Sloeckle Camp Hansen, Okinawa

CAMP HANSEN - Third CAMP HANSEN — Third Marine Regiment took the coveted 3rd Marine Division Commanding Generul's Cup in intramural athletics for the second consecutive year with a 17-point lend over their nearest competitors, 4th Bat-talion, 12th Marines. Mujor Generul Norman H. Smith. companding general.

Smith, commanding general, 111 Marine Expeditionary

Force/3rd MarDiv., presented the 1988 CG's Cup to the victorious Hawaii Marines during a ceremony here, Feb.

Top trophy

during a ceremony here, Feb. 1. The CG's Cup is awarded to the unit which accumulates the most tournament points in seven events held through-out the year. In each event a first place finish is worth 20 points, a second 15, third 12, fourth 10, fifth seven, sixth five, seventh three, eighth two, and one to any remain-ing participants. While commands perma-nently assigned on Okinawa accure points under the same unit colors all year, hattalions in the Unit Deployment Pro-gram (UDP) pass their totals on to their replacements.

Hawaii posted a 101-95 victo-

"My bench was a valuable factor in the win," said Coach McNeil."They spent as much time, if not more, on the floor than the starting five." On the other hand, hesides Angevine, the Okinuwa A All-Stars "didn't have a strong bench to go to," said Coach Raby. "Denley hurt us too. He's an all-round threat, yet he's a guard that stacks up with the big men. I didn't have anybody to mntch up against him."

"The key for us was crash-ing the boards and playing defense," said Price. "I just wanted to win this game so I would have something to write home about."

Leading up to the cham-pionship the Okinawa B team eliminated Iwakuni from ac-tion Feb. 8 behind Curtis Davis' 34 points. The same day Okinawa A suffered its



A year ago, 2nd Bn., 3rd Marines put the regiment on the scoreboard by placing sixth in howling. Before rotat-ing, they added another 15 points with a second place finish in saccer. First Battalion, 3d Marines what the wamentum coing by

First Battalion, 3d Marines kept the momentum going by winning the Lord Tengan 10k Rum, which was new to the list of events. A sixth-place finish in softhall was followed by a win in football. When 3rd Bn., 3rd Marines urrived, they continued the trophy drive, netting 15 points in hasketball and an-other five in volleyhall. Their victories brought 3d Marines' point total to 85 for the year. Third Marines' consistency placed them well out of reach

first loss in the championship tournament to Hawaii, 95-90. Johnson scored 25 points for the victory while Ron Robin-son lend Okinawa with 33 points.

of their closest competitor, 4th Bn., 12th Marines, who fin-ished with 58 points. First Armored Assault Bn. took third with a 52 point total.

The trophy will stay at the unit hendquarters until next year, according to MSgt. P.D. Wallace, 9th Marinen CG's Cup competition officer.

"Each tournament is a one-weekend event," Wallace said, "They are single elimi-nation tournmanents...do or die. You lose a game and you're out."

You re out. Wallace added most smaller units usually put out the word and organize one team. Bat-talions have company-or-platoon-level competitions with the winner representing the battalion in tournament play. the

"It's good competition and a lot of fun," Wallace said, "especially for the guys who aren't playing varsity sports.

In the semifinals Feb.3, Okinawa A topped Okinawa B, 92-80. The A All-Stars never trailed, and led by as much as 22 at one point in the

Hawaii men take third straight Pacific championship

Story and photos by Cpl. Robert Duncan Camp S.D. Butler, Okinawa

by Gpt, Robert Ouncan Camp 5.0. Builter, Okinawa Rob Price snatched 15 re-bounds and Troy Denley tal-lied 26 points to lead Hawaii past the Okinawa A All-sturs, 101-96, and capture the men's FMFPac championship crown here, Feb. 10. The crown is Hawaii's third in a row, and the second for Hawaii coach James McNeil. Denley's scoring barrage started with a game-opening three-pointer, followed by teammate Darryl Dyer's hit from beyond the 20-foot range to take an carly 6-2 lead. In the aerly going it looked as if Hawaii was out to de-stroy the Okinawa A All-Stars. Hawaii's defense and Okinawa's slump shooting built a 16-4 lead, 3:22 into the same.

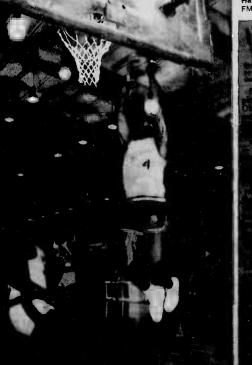
built a 16-4 lead, 3:22 into the game. Okinawa, lead by Merlin Peters' rebounding and Wal-ter Moore's outside shooting, closed the gap to five points midway through the first half. Hawaii missed on two trips down the floor and had its lead cut to three on Nonh Mason's power lay-up. The Hawaii bench immediately called time-out.

IONShip "I was kind of upset that we didn't execute on offense and run any play," said Coach McNeil. "If it hadn't been for our hustle and defense, Okin-awa would have beat us." Robert Johnson got Hawaii on the roll after the time-out with a baseline jumper that Peters blocked, but a goal tending violation made the basket count. Tight defense crimped Okinawa's shot selections. With eight points from Price and two quick lay-ups from guard Ricky Hinton in the last four minutes, Hawaii was ble to carry a 51-43 halftifte lead into the locker room. "We simply couldn't stand up to Hawii's backline," said Okinawa A All-Star coach Bil Raby. "Bach averages 20 points per game and they verpowered us on the boards the same way they did in the first round of tournament play." Okinawa came off the break

first round of tournament play." Okinawa came off the break on a cold streak not able to get into the game flow. Ha-whil capitalized with fast breaking action that boosted its lend to 17 points at the 14:28 mark. Okinawa A All-stars didn't let a few missed shots discour-



Hawail's Rob Price shoots above the crowd during the men's FMFPac championship.



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Hawail's Rob Price skyhooks for a hoop

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Sport Shorts

Rod and Gun Club The K-Bny Rod and Gun Club will hold their monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m., March 7, in bunker 540 (next to the Officers' club).

Programs including recrea-tional shooting at the Station Rifle Range will be discussed. For more information, call 254-5570.

Women's Soccer

women's Soccer The Station Women's Soccer Teum, which plays in the Women's Island Soccer Association, is looking for new players. Their goal is to genarate some fun while de-veloping soccer skills and fitness, so even if you have never kicked a ball, come on out.

For more information, call Kathy at 254-1375 or Peter at 254-1660.

Soccer team practice

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Warner Field, beginning at 10:30 a.m. All active duty people who wish to play must be at this practice. For more information, call Johnny at 254-2516.

Intramural Softball League

An organizational meeling for the 1989 season will be held today at 11:45 a.m. in the Station Theater. If your unit wishes to field a team, you must have a representative breach present.

For more information, call the athletic office at 254-2516.

Racquetball Tournaments

The Spring Fling Racquet-ball Tournsment will be held from 10-12 March. There is a \$15 entry fee which includes a T-shirt and refreshments. Also, the 1989 Hawaii Ma-rine Athletic Council Tourney will be held from 23-25 March. All active-duty players wish-hing to compete in the All-Marine level of play must

sign-up now in the athletic office.

From this competition, players will be selected to move on to the Hawaii Armed Services Athletic Council Tourney in April. There will be four slots in the open cate-gory and two slots each in the seniors, masters and women's brackets.

For more information or to sign np, stop by the athletic office in the Main Gym or call Dave at 254-2458.

Varsity Softball try-outs

try-OUIS All active-duty Marines and snilors stationed with Ma-rines who wish to play on the Hawaii Marine Varsity Soft-ball team will have a chance to try out at 6 p.m. on March 31. Due to a large expected turn-out, the try-outs will run as many days as needed. Try-outs will be held at Risley Annex. Annex.

For more information, call Dave at 254-2516, or stop by the athletic office.



HAWAII MARINE

Volleyball tryouts

volleyball tryouts Try-outs for the Men's Var-sity Volleyball team will begin at 6:30 p.m. on March 16. They will run through the weekend at the Main gym to give all players a chance to show their stuff. For more information, call John at 254-2516. Women interested in mak-ing it on the Women's Varsity Team should call Sonia Stev-ens at 257-3566.

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Stress Workshop

A stress workshop will be offered March 8 from 1-4 p.m. at the Family Service Center. Do you let stress manage your life? People who have diff-culty with money, work, obideen and intergeneration

children, and interpersonal relationships all experience excessive stress. Learn how to manage your stress and release it healthfully with the

aid of relaxation techniques. A class is offered for active-duty personnel, family members and station employ-ees. Call for reservations, 254-1541.

Island orientation

A tour of the island and an

A four of the Biand and an orientation for new arrivals will be offered March 10 from 8 a.m.4 p.m. at the Family Service Center. Singles and families are invited to partici-

pate within their first three

months here. Learn about the culture of Hawaii from

Family Theatre 7:15 p.m. nightly 254-2113

Thursday

The Color of Money — drama (It) Paul Newman, Tom Cruise. "Fast Eddie" Felson takes Vincent Lauria, a young hot-shot pool pluyer, under his wing and teaches

him how to turn his talent into money in this sequel to The Hustler.

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activities, hobbies and interests, citizenship, financial need, SAT/ACT scores, letters of recommendation, and a 250-word essay. Applications are available at the Kaneohe Staff NCO Club. The Kaneohe Officers Club. The Kaneohe Officers Club. Kalaheo High School and Castle High School. Applications must be post marked no later than March 14. 14

OWC scholarship offered

The Kaneohe Officers Wives Chil, Inc. will present a \$500 scholarship to one of its members who plans to continue her education. The applicant must be an OWC member in good standing and

the spouse an active duty, refired, or decensed member of the U.S. military, whose present or final duty station is/was a unit or activity at MCASKaneolaElay, Hawnii. The scholarship will be mwarded to an individual ontering her first or any subsequent yuar at any accredited college, university or vocational/technical activities, hobbies and interests, financial need, a personal cesay, letters of the scores. Applications for this Applications must be postmarked no later than Marcia 28.

Rape prevention

The guest speaker for the FSC's rape prevention semi-par March 14 from 1-3 p.m. nar Murch 14 from 1-3 p.n. at the Station Theater will be Officer Sharon Dolan from the Honolulu Police Depart-ment. Learn how you can protect yourself from sexual assault. Please call the ESC for reservations at 254-1541.

The Navy Relief Office has extended its hours to Mon-days, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 8 a.m.2 p.m. Due to a shortage of volunteers, the office will be closed Wednesdays.

Getting short? A separation lecture will be held at the Station Theater March 16 at 10 a.m.

At the Chapel

Stations of the Cross and Benediction will be held at 6 p.m. in the Main Chapel, Wednesday nights through March 22.

Jewish festival of Passover

The major Jewish featival of Passover will begin April 19 at sumset, and will conclude at somset April 27. On the first night of Passover, April 19, from 6:30-9:30 p.m. a commu-nity Seder for Jewish military personnel and families m the Hawaii area will be under the

sponsorship of Naval Station Pearl Harbor, and will feature a completely kosher meal as ing of the Exodus end the story of freedom as found in the Passaver Haggada. Tesservations will be necess-and at the information and reservations must be made to late than April 2. Torther information and reservation forms can be ob-tained by calling the Pearl lative Naval Station Chup-lain's Office at 471-3871.

guest speakers and a videotane

A bus tour of the island and a picnic lunch on the North Shore completes the North Shore completes the day-long excursion. Dress cannally and pack a lunch. A soda is provided free of charge for each person. For reservations, call 254-1541. Reservations are limited.

Anger workshop

The Family Service Center will offer a workshop about anger March 21 from 1-4 p.m. anger March 21 from 1.4 p.m, Do yon hold anger in until you "blow?" Do you feel others provoke you? Learn how to deal with anger productively and to identify the stresses that produce anger. Call 254-1541 for anger. Cal reservations

Checking account

workshop The FSC will hold a work-shop on money management

Friday-Sunday

Gorillas in the Mist drama (PG-13) Sigourney Weaver. The story of Dian Fossey, who dedicated nearly 20 years of her life to study-ing and defending the mountain gorillas of central Africa.

Monday, Tuesday Betrayed — thriller (R) Tom Berenger, Debra Winger. An FBI agent goes under-cover to get evidence on a group of white supremucists responsible for a series of murders.

Wednesday

Clara's Heart – drama (PG-13) Whoopi Goldberg. A noble Jamaicar, woman helps guide a wealthy, troubled hoy from a broken home through adolescence.

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Call Lin or Liz at the Family Service for more information at 254-1541/42/43.

Career Jobs Seminar

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skills, including checking and savings accounts, hudgeting, and using credit, March 22 from 9-11 a.m. at the FSC. Call for reservations: 254-

Kids' Safety Series

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Series A program for children ages 8-12 will be held during spring vacation March 27-29 from 1-3 p.m. at the FSC. The safety classes will cover home, personal and recrea-tion safety, fire safety, first aid for children, and accident prevention. Guest speakers, films, and demonstrations will teach children safety in a fun class. Registration is limited and reservations are required. Call 254-1541.

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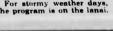
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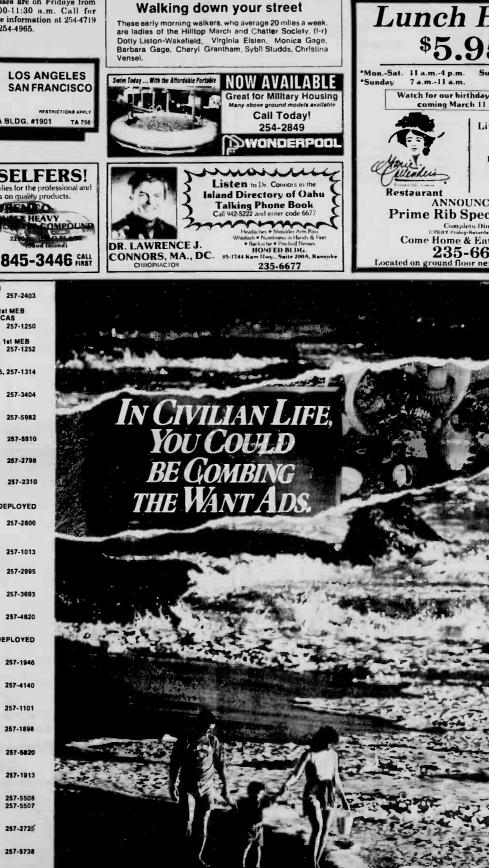
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Lamaze classes Lamaze classes Classes begin March 6, 6-8 p.m., and run for six consecutive Mondays. Cov-ers all aspects of pregnancy, labor and delivery. Call to sign up at 254-4719 or 254-4965. Registration fee is \$5 and class fees are \$30 for E-5s and below and \$40 for E-

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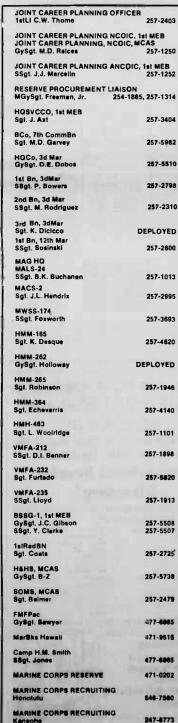


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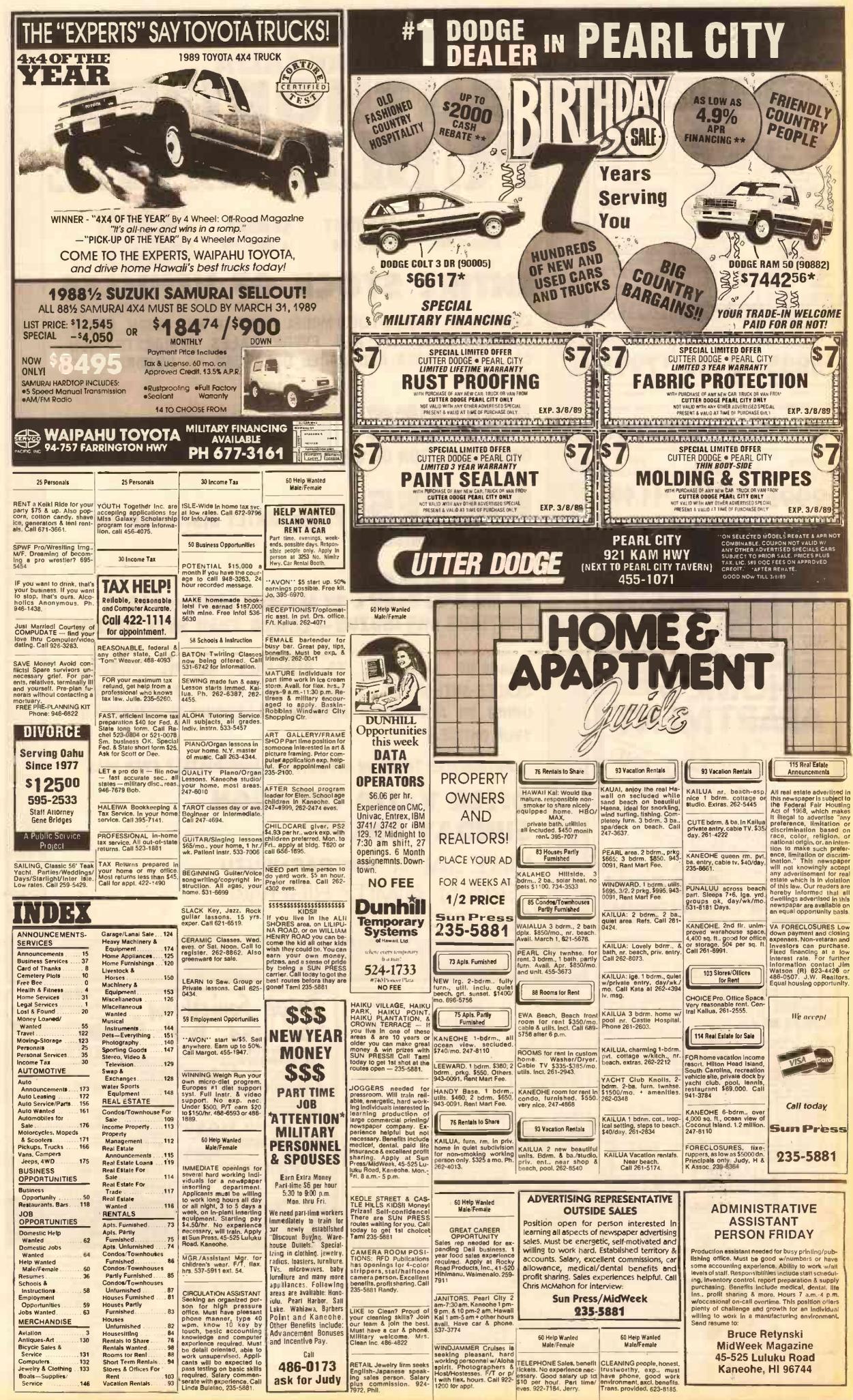


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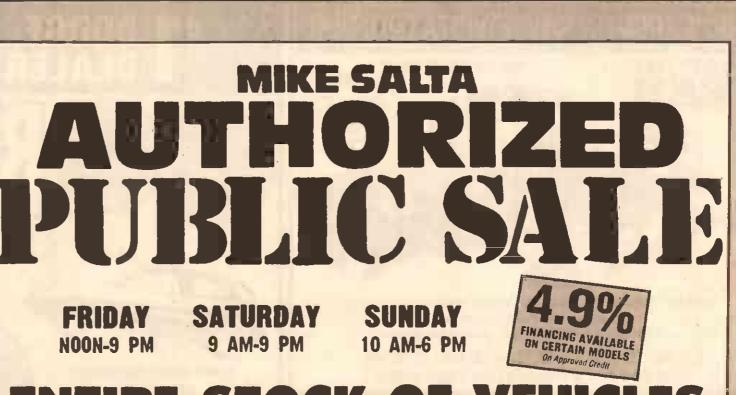
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