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'Are you ready to go to war?'

MAGTF proves itself at PTA

Story and photos
by Cpl. Jason Erickson

POHAKULOA TRAINING AREA - The Marine Corps Combat Readiness Evaluation System (MCCRES) tests the combat readiness of units throughout the Corps, and BSSG-1 was the most recent unit to be scrutinized within the 1st MEB.

While serving elements of the MEB during PTA 190, Combat Service Support Detachment-38 (CSSDet-38) comprised of some 230 Marines and sailors from BSSG-1 was put to the test by a group of controllers selected from within the Brigade. The last time they were tested was in 1988.

The broad question is simple: are you ready to go to war and complete your mission? With a unit as diverse as a support detachment, the answer is anything but readily apparent. But, through Headquarters Marine Corps-established performance standards, the question can be answered.

Although the object is to determine the entire Group's readiness, controllers must observe the unit in a combat environment to determine combat readiness. Rarely, if ever, does the entire Group train at full strength. "When we take a detachment to the field, it's to support other units within the MEB, such



Sgt. Robert Rocha of CSSDet-38's reaction force prepares to ward off an enemy assault during the MCCRES at PTA

as 2d Bn., 3d Marines, and 1st Bn., 12th Marines which are out here (PTA) now," said Maj. Felix Bush, commanding officer of CSSDet-38. "For units of that size, we put together a support element just large enough to accommodate their needs."

He added that the only time

the entire BSSG would be used is if the full strength of the MEB was in the field. That would not likely happen unless "there is a real contingency," said Bush.

The CSSDet. is comprised of small detachments of each of the units within BSSG-1. Those units are Maintenance,

Motor Transport, Medical, Dental, Supply, Landing Support and Engineers. There is also a Headquarters and Service element which contains military police and communicators and administration personnel.

In order to evaluate all these elements, scenarios

sometimes have to be simulated to put each section to the test, according to Maj. Tim Hennessey, a controller for the MCCRES.

For example, in order to test the effectiveness of the perimeter defense set up by the detachment, aggressors

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Pacific Division Matches set

By Sgt. B.S. Little

Camp H.M. Smith—Many of the best shooters in the Pacific are poised and ready to go. Almost two weeks of safety classes, practice and traditional qualification firing wraps up today in the Pacific Division Matches at Puuloa Rifle Range.

Competition gets underway tomorrow with the first day of preliminary rifle firing, while pistol preliminaries and day two of rifle preliminaries will follow Monday.

Preliminaries will determine the positioning of shooters as they enter match competition.

Actual match firing will begin Tuesday for both rifle and pistol, and will continue through next Thursday. There will be two days of individual competition and one day of team competition. Award ceremonies are scheduled for Feb. 16.

Marines from Headquarters and Service Bn., FMFPac; Marine Barracks Hawaii; 1st MEB; MCAS Kaneohe Bay; and Camp Smith have been joined by other qualified competitors from the Hawaii National Guard, U.S. Navy, and U.S. Air Force, as well as civilians certified by the NRA.

Winners of the competition will have the opportunity to go on to the Marine Corps Matches at Camp Lejeune, N.C., in April.

Trainer hones night attack

Story and photo
by Cpl. D. Scott Fuller
MCAS Yuma, Ariz

MCAS YUMA, Ariz. - The newest advancement in aerial combat capability has arrived here. The AV-8B Harrier II, rapidly becoming the Corps' finest close-air support aircraft, has now seen the light on their darker side with the aid of the AV-8B Night Attack Weapons Systems Trainer (NAWSI).

The AV-8B NAWST was designed for use in training Marine Corps pilots transitioning from the AV-8B Harrier II, currently employed Corps-wide, to the new night attack aircraft.

The new trainer, which became operational last month, allows pilots to perform an entire night attack mission scenario of the air-

New system maximizes AV-8B realism

craft including engine start-ups, field and carrier takeoffs and landings, air-to-air and air-to-ground weapons deliveries, threat avoidance and tactical navigation. "In simple terms," said Charlie Holmes, Military Air Command training systems pilot instructor/operator, "the Night Attack simulator can do everything that an AV-8B Harrier can do."

During an actual night attack, the pilot would have to wear night vision goggles (NVG). The pilot has a limited field of vision when utilizing NVGs. In order to

compensate for lack of peripheral vision, the pilot must turn his head to visualize a target or enemy to his left or right. The Night Attack simulator is exactly the same. "The simulator is designed to force the pilot to turn his head," said Holmes. "If you don't turn your head, you won't see what you need to see."

A head tracker device is set up above the cockpit in the sphere-shaped simulator and a sensor is positioned on the top of the pilot's helmet to follow every head movement the pilot makes. The eye on the head tracker projects an image on the simulator screen everywhere the pilot looks.

Due to the sensitivity of the NVG's when viewing

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Makahiki Marines

Anein Jono of Kaunakakai, Molokai, leads the FMFPac Band with some encouragement from Band Officer Capt. Mel Tillar. See related story and photos, Page A-8.

News In Brief

No passengers in trucks on base

New station regulations prohibit the transport of passengers in the back of pickup trucks aboard the station, unless seats seatbelts are installed in the vehicle and are worn by the passengers. This applies to all government

owned or leased vehicles as well. For further information, contact the Joint Safety office at 267-2096.

Commissary to open Seven Days

Starting Feb. 20, the Kaneohe Bay Commissary will be opened for a seven day operation. The operating hours are as follows: Monday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Tuesday-Friday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. with limited services from 7-10 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Commissary will be closed on all legal holidays and open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. the day following all holidays.

For more information call Harlan Kuriau at 267-2612.

Vietnam-Era GI Bill Ends

Servicemembers who started active duty prior to Jan. 1, 1977 and were eligible to receive benefits under the Vietnam-Era GI Bill (VEGIB) may receive benefits under the Montgomery GI Bill (MGIB). No further benefits will be paid under the VEGIB, which ended Dec. 31.

Servicemembers may be eligible to convert VEGIB to MGIB if they served on active duty between Oct. 19, 1984 and June 30, 1988; had remaining VEGIB entitlements as of Dec. 31, 1988; and received an honorable discharge if not currently on active duty.

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Maintenance makes the rotor world go 'round

By Sgt. T. Shearer

The CH-46 Sea Knight helicopter is a combat-tested workhorse of Marine aviation. While the basic design was conceived 30 years ago, evolution has developed it into an integral, versatile part of the Marine air/ground combat team.

Mishaps over the past few years have put the helicopter and its crews on the skyline, but according to Marines who know about aviation, regardless of the amount of training time and expertise developed, accidents can happen when you mix men and machinery.

For every hour a Marine helicopter is in the air, as many as 10 hours are spent on the ground ensuring it's safe to fly. On top of that, each helicopter is sent to Naval Aviation Rework Facilities to be "rebuilt" every time major modifications are developed. The CH-46s flying today are on their sixth major overhaul since they first flew in the mid-60s.

The CH-46 story started as early as 1957, when the Department of the Navy went shopping for a helicopter to fill medium-lift requirements. Boeing was given the contract, and in the mid-60s the first CH-46s rolled off the line and flew into the Corps'

arsenal. It was a primary troop and cargo mover through the Vietnam War, where the idea of using helicopters in armed combat grew from infancy to maturity. Sea Knight production was stopped in the early 70s. While politicians in Washington are deciding the fate of the V-22 Osprey program, ideas for extending the service life of the CH-46 are being considered.

Evolution of aviation technology and the changing needs of the Corps have altered the internal workings of the aircraft, but the outside skin and the airframe underneath are basically the same as when they first rolled off the assembly line 25 years ago. The CH-46s have been flying since then, and are still going strong.

A review of the flight hour records turned over to HMM-165 in late January, as part of the unit deployment program, shows that the helicopters they received from HMM-364 have flown anywhere from 4,000 to 7,000 hours.

"The 'birds' we had in Okinawa actually had records of damage they received while flying combat missions in Vietnam," said Cpl. Ingo Hentschel, a crew chief with HMM-165. "One of them, I

remember, detailed the damage the 'bird' received in a mortar attack. If it could survive a mortar attack and still be flying today, I'd say that proves the CH-46 has a pretty good track record."

The "good track record" isn't only the opinion of crew chiefs who dedicate their lives to Marine aviation—it's documented in volumes of records kept on each CH-46 that every squadron in the Corps is flying. It seems as if paperwork is the catalyst

"If an aircraft is unsafe, it won't leave the deck."

of a flying squadron, and the written record of the story of how crews can keep a helicopter in the sky for more than two decades.

Guidelines controlling how a squadron does everything—from pre-flight checks to post-flight maintenance—fills detailed volumes of manuals. The number of people who inspect even the day-to-day routine maintenance varies from three to six Marines. Every bolt on the helicopter, every tool checked out of the squadron's tool room, and every person involved in the process is recorded on logs that stay with the helicopter until that "bird" is sent to mothballs.

"When talking about maintenance of an airplane, there is no shortcut... period," stressed MGySgt. George Williams, MAG-24 G-1, and a 17-year veteran of rotary wing maintenance. "It doesn't matter if you're flying here at Kaneohe or in a combat zone: everything is done by the book. If an aircraft is unsafe, it won't leave the deck."

The rules that govern decisions on safety are handed down from Naval Air Systems Command, Norfolk, Va., and are "carved in granite" in the form of Naval Operation Instructions. To a layman, these rules of maintenance can be compared to an auto repair manual. The manuals have detailed instructions, illustrations, and all of the required safety instructions for each individual component on the aircraft. There is no guess-work, and no tolerance of variation.

Decisions to repair or replace helicopter components generate from three basic sources. The first is scheduled phase inspections of the entire helicopter, the second is air crews reporting that

something is not working quite right on the helicopter, and the third generates from Naval Instructions that cover a part that was found bad in that type of aircraft somewhere else in the world.

The scheduled maintenance program establishes on-going, objective time limits that parts can be kept on a helicopter, and when parts must be checked for wear. For example, the maximum time an engine can be used is 1,200 hours before it is

pulled out and replaced. Even if the engine is running fine, statistics have shown that after 1,200 hours the chances of engine failure increase.

"You can't maintain a helicopter like a car," said SSgt. Harry Horner, flight-line noncommissioned officer-in-charge for HMM-165. "If the engine in your car is running fine at 100,000 miles, you go with it; if it breaks down, you're just stuck on the road. That's why we send what appears to be perfectly good engines back to be reworked; if they break 5,000 feet above the ground, someone can get hurt."

Scheduled maintenance covers everything on the helicopter. The maintenance section constantly monitors the flight hours on the aircraft and logs the flight hours on each piece of equipment that is crucial to flight. Before the helicopter flies, the logs are checked to ensure there is no machinery on it that will exceed the maximum time limit before the mission is accomplished.

The work every mechanic performs is checked as many as six times before the helicopter is signed off as safe to fly by the squadron's own quality assurance people. For many repairs, there must be an inspector present to observe that bolts are put on properly and tightened down to the correct specifications.

Through the scheduled maintenance system, the goal is to ensure everything on the helicopter is in safe working condition when the air crew climbs aboard.

That's only the beginning. Three hours before a scheduled flight, the flight crew begins a routine of checks that cover everything from the nose wheels to the rear ramp. These Marines are the final set of eyes checking the maintenance process, and the

ones who ultimately depend on the helicopter to keep them in the air.

"There isn't a pilot or crewman in the Marine Corps who would (knowingly) fly in an unsafe plane," stated LtCol. I. J. Niemczyk, Station Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron Commander, who started flying helicopters during the Vietnam War. "They're staking their lives on the fact that the helicopter they take off in is going to bring them back home."

While the crew chief is making sure the helicopter is safe to fly, the pilots are going through briefings on the mission and what they will do in every possible emergency situation. The pilot in command of the aircraft is also required to check the maintenance records of the helicopter's last 10 flights.

By this time, as many as eight sets of eyes (the mechanics, safety inspectors, crew chief and pilots) have gone over the helicopter. Every part that is crucial to flight is logged in the books as having been checked. Then the pilot starts the helicopter.

Even the CH-46 itself can tell the pilots if something is wrong. Lights and gauges

operating procedures work. "We were flying a VIP mission out of NAS Pensacola, Fla., when the engine on our Huey (UH-1) blew," he said. "It was the instilled instant reaction that saved us. I did what is called an auto-rotation into a golf course and landed safely."

"The mechanics came in, replaced the engine, and the next day I flew the same helicopter back to the Station," he said. "Everyone in a flight crew is trained to handle emergencies and, in most cases, tragedy can be averted."

Misinformation on "dangers" of flying can lead to disaster, though. It can start with casual comments from a platoon commander about how the "most dangerous part of combat is flying in the helicopter to get to the enemy." This can breed a negative attitude in a young Marine, leading to apathy about wearing seatbelts and fastening chin straps on cranials. A key to survival, should an aircraft crash, is using all possible safety devices.

A recent safety modification to the CH-46 is the installation of water-activated lights around the escape hatches. This allows Ma-

"Anytime the crew suspects a problem, they can cancel the mission."

on the instrument panel tell the pilot if the systems on the helicopter are functioning properly, and only after the warm-up can the pilot take off.

During flight, an ongoing cross check ensures the helicopter is functioning properly. Any strange vibrations, noises, or control responses are analyzed by the flight crew. Anytime the crew chief or one of the pilots suspects a mechanical problem with the helicopter, they can cancel the mission and return to base or fly to an alternate landing zone.

If a problem does arise in flight, the aircraft will be checked and the problem found as soon as it returns to Station. If the crew is forced to land elsewhere, a maintenance crew will fly to wherever the helicopter lands and fix it there.

Niemczyk recalls a story of how his training instilled the ability to respond to an emergency situation, and how

ries to locate an exit in the dark should a helicopter be submerged in water.

Brigade Schools incorporated a program called SWET (Shallow Water Egress Training) into its schedule of classes in June. In SWET, students learn how to get out of a helicopter if it goes down in water. By combining SWET with the new Marine Corps Combat Qualification Swim Program, the chances of surviving an accident over water are greatly increased.

"It's important for people to get into the helicopter and buckle their seatbelts and put the cranial (helmet) on correctly," said Hentschel, who has flown hundreds of hours with troops on his helicopters. "This kind of training and the importance of it should be addressed more. When I see an infantryman get on and go to sleep, I know he isn't thinking about emergency exits and what he would do if something happened."



USMC Photo

Enlisted Marines are the key to helicopter maintenance. Work is done in accordance with a myriad of manuals and inspected as many as six times before the helicopter flies.

Early morning vigilance keeps helicopters flying

By Sgt. T. Shearer

All is quiet as the sun breaks over the Pacific, silhouetting a pair of 51-foot diameter rotor assemblies perched atop the 87-foot-long hull of a CH-46. The silence is broken like a freight train rolling through a Georgia night, as the massive door to Hanger 101 slides open and a lone figure strides across the concrete.

It's 5 a.m., and a crew chief is beginning the three-hour ritual of preparing his bird for flight. Early morning hours are routine to him, as ensuring his helicopter is fit for flight requires hours of preparation. In his hands is a book containing the check lists that are his life blood. No matter how many times he has strode across the early morning flightline to pre-flight a helicopter, he still relies on books instead of memory. The mission he performs is an vital to flight as the jet fuel that fires the CH-46's twin turbojet engines.

The crew chief is generally a corporal or sergeant who broke into the business by earning his starch as a helicopter mechanic. This makes the CH-46 internal workings familiar to him. Procedures for checking and rechecking maintenance work on aircraft are ingrained into his thought process. By looking at the records on the helicopter, he can tell what has been done to it, who has checked the mechanics work, and any other piece of information that could affect the day's flight.



Sgt. T. Shearer photo

A crew chief guides the pilots of a CH-46 using hand and arm signals.

He deftly works his way around the bird. His hands are not unlike a surgeon's as he probes wires and checks nuts and bolts. Like a nurse giving life-giving plasma, he checks, fills and records the amount of oils and fluids he pours into it.

Slowly his pre-flight checklist is filled with initials and he reports to maintenance control with the paperwork. Meanwhile, the pilots have started briefings of their own.

The Ready Room is a hub of activity within the squadron; it's where pilots gather to get briefed on flight details. The pilot and co-pilot are sitting in a corner with books full of checklists and safety procedures spread open. Just as the crew chief relies on checklists for the helicopter, they too depend on books to cover every detail of flight.

When they have gone over every detail that can

affect their day's flight, they join the crew chief in a last check of the helicopter. When their check is complete, all the paperwork is signed off and maintenance control gives a "thumbs-up," they begin the process of starting the engines.

Starting the helicopter is a three-man job. The pilot and co-pilot are going through a series of challenges and commands, as one man monitors a manual and the other flips switches and reads the dials and gauges.

The crew chief is walking around the outside of the helicopter monitoring the process, watching the exhaust and making sure the blades are clear.

Three hours ago the crew chief began the pre-flight checks. The helicopter has been gone over from top to bottom and slowly the pilot starts the blades into their super sonic rotation that will lift the bird into flight.



Col. J.D. Alexander was the pilot of this CH-46 helicopter recovering casualties near Khe Sanh.

David Douglas Duncan photo

Combat veterans recall memories of helicopters flying in battle

By Sgt. T. Shearer

"The helicopter provides commanders with rapid movement and vertical envelopment that would be impossible without their presence," according to Fleet Marine Force Manual 7-3, "Close Air Support".

Looking into history books about the Korean and Vietnam Wars, photographs people see of Marines fighting are as likely to include helicopters as they are rifles and bayonets.

The helicopter was tested under fire in Vietnam. Marine combat veterans have many stories to relate what happens when men start shooting at each other, and

how concepts of Marine doctrine work.

In Vietnam, the helicopter and grunt fit together like the smell of gunpowder and mud. Combat-tested grunts are quick to say that there were many times that the sound of rotors beating the air brought a sense of life-saving comfort. Pilots can tell stories of flying through fire to deliver ammunition or pull a wounded Marine out of the bush to get him to an aid station.

April 26, 1967. Capt. J. D. "Whip" Alexander had arrived in Vietnam less than a month ago and was assigned to HMM-262, flying out of Marble Mountain, near Da

Nang. Assigned to what was called a Sparrow Hawk force, they flew companies of infantrymen to hot spots in the area of operations.

On this spring day, Alexander was about to receive his baptism under fire. A frag came in for them to fly a company of grunts to an area near An Hoa to engage what was thought to be a small force of Viet Cong. Forty five minutes later a flight of four helicopters were greeted into a hot landing zone by a cross fire of machine-guns manned by a battalion of North Vietnamese Army soldiers.

"It was chaotic," said now Col. Alexander, Chief of Staff

for the 1st MEB. "The best I can describe it is like a lawn mower. The fire was cutting the Marines down as soon as they came off the ramps of the helicopters. There wasn't anything we could do. The wounded were there and we wanted to get them out."

While on the ground, the helicopters were easy prey for the NVA gunners. Every crew member on the four helicopters was wounded, and every piece of glass in Alexander's bird was shot up, as his instrument panel lit up with warning lights. Transmission fluid was leaking into the cockpit from the forward unit overhead.

"The crew chief was out of

the bird helping the wounded get back in," recalled Alexander, intensely remembering the dramatic event. "We took a majority of the assault force back as medivacs."

That was his first major combat assault mission, and the beginning of a fight that would last through the night.

"A helicopter pilot looks at the abilities of the bird and wants to help the Marines on the ground as much as he can," said Alexander. "You're the only help that a wounded Marine has. Without a helicopter to pull him out, he's probably going to die."

In his 13-month tour of combat, Alexander flew 540 combat missions. When Marines were engaged in a fight, helicopters were there from start to finish—flying in supplies, pulling out wounded Marines, doing anything they could to help defeat the enemy.

"In my 13 months there

moved to Quang Tri, had 25 men killed in action and lost 26 helicopters to heavy artillery and rocket fire.

But the cost had its benefits for the men on the ground. They're the ones who needed help from the flying of men like Alexander.

"Helicopters were everything in Vietnam," said MGySgt. Leland Franklyn, 1st MEB G-6. Franklyn was an NCO in Vietnam from 1967-69, assigned to Combined Action Platoons operating in the areas around Quang Tri.

"You always knew that if a man was down or you needed some air support real quick, that a helo was just a call away," he said. "They were the lifeline of men on the ground."

Franklyn and his men operated in small detachments away from major support bases. The only way for his men to get in and out was by helicopters.

'If a man was down . . . a helo was just a call away.'

were over 350 small-arms hits on helicopters I was flying," said Alexander. "After that first major assault mission I flew, I remember thinking that if all of them are that intense, it's going to be hard to finish a 13-month tour, and not go home in a body bag."

For hundreds of aviation Marines involved in supporting infantrymen during the war, the 13 months would never come. During the siege of Khe Sanh alone, Alexander's squadron, which had

"There was 40 miles of sand dunes, enemy, and land mines between us and help," said Franklyn. "As long as you could read a map and know where you were, you could get help. I can't remember ever calling for a helicopter and not getting one."

"The CH-46 helicopter has proven it's worth in combat," said Alexander. "They're going to be around for a long time, and the concepts of using them effectively in combat are still growing."

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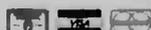
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PTA MCCRES: Are you ready?

MCCRES/From A-1 were organized to attempt infiltration of the compound. Capt. Thomas Quigley, the executive officer of the detachment, was put in charge

of security. "We have to utilize the assets that our organization provides because we are not equipped with the same weapons organic to an infantry company, and we

don't have large numbers of troops available to provide security," Quigley said.

He added however, that unless they protect their perimeter, in essence, unless they live, they obviously can't do their job.

First Lt. Mac Tillman, the executive officer of Combat Engineer Platoon and 1st Lt. Jerry McCallus, the commanding officer of TOW Platoon, both from within 3d Marine Regiment, were assigned to evaluate the detachment's defensive security measures.

"They are operating up to standard," McCallus said, adding that there are areas identified for improvement. "Of course, they're not going to be at the forward edge of the battle."

Tillman added however, that that doesn't mean they won't be the object of enemy operations. "It's nothing new — if the enemy can take out the support element, they cut off the support to the front line, and it's only a matter of time before we fall apart. So security is important."

But providing for security is only one aspect of CSSDet. readiness. Can they provide for the many demands of the units they support?

"I have complete confidence that my people know what to do, and that they'll do it,"

said Bush. "My concerns are with coordination between ourselves and the commands we serve in providing for proper security."

He said that from what he has heard, that was one of the points identified as being weak when BSSG-1 was evaluated in 1988.

This year, Bush made sure that security was not overlooked. While the standards are spelled out very specifically for each element of responsibility, things such as creating a force of security troops pulls personnel from other assets.

"How a commander utilizes the resources he has will depend on the situation at hand, so achieving the necessary standards can be approached in a variety of ways," Hennessey said. "Different situations call for different reactions. The key to an effective support element is flexibility."

For Maj. Bush, flexibility was the name of the game. "We're out here supporting three different training exercises, we've got the CPX going on, and at the same time we're being put to the test as part of the MCCRES," Bush said. "It's really a juggling act to meet all of these mission responsibilities."

"We have to stay flexible and we have to stay one step ahead — that's the only way to be effective."



LCpl. Dean Luth and dog, "Kimo," from the Military Police, lead a patrol from CSSDet. 38's Reaction Force. Each patrol was led by an MP with a training dog to enhance the force's capabilities.



1st Lt. Jerry McCallus (right), a MCCRES evaluator, looks over operational guidelines for perimeter defense with Capt. Thomas Quigley, the executive officer of CSSDet. 38.



Sgt. Robert Rocha relaxes after an assault

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Artillery provides punishment on the move

Story and photo
By LCpl. G. Smith

POHAKULOA TRAINING AREA — The name painted in black letters on the barrel of the M198 165mm howitzer artillery piece simply read "The Punisher." And in a combat situation, punishment is just what it would be dealing to the enemy.

The Punisher was just one of several "niner-eighties" 1st Bn., 12th Marines brought to the month-long PTA 1-90 training evolution here while serving as the artillery element of the 1st MAB.

Batteries B and C provided M101A1 105mm guns in addition to the 165s, and the command element was filled by Headquarters Battery, as 1/12 performed several types of training missions throughout the month.

The first week (Jan. 6-12) saw the battalion in the

"battery phase," with each battery training individually. "The batteries were outstanding the first week," said Cpl. John McKinnon, Battery B artillery scout observer. "It was mainly shooting and moving a lot."

January 13-16, the entire battalion came together for the "battalion phase." Each battery, including Headquarters, has a Fire Direction Control (FDC) center which controls and coordinates all artillery fire. For the battalion phase, the Headquarters Battery FDC controlled all the fire, doling out strike missions to each gun battery.

The next three days consisted of supporting 2d Bn., 3d Marines during "Valiant Fire." Each battery is in direct support of an infantry battalion, according to McKinnon, and Battery B

supports 2/3. "But, for Valiant Fire, Headquarters (Battery) metered out all the fire evenly to Bravo and Charlie (Batteries)," he said. "Even though Bravo was the one in direct support of 2/3, Charlie did as much firing as Bravo."

Another facet of artillery fire that 1/12 practiced was suppression of enemy air defense sites. Rounds are fired at targets prior to air strikes by friendly jet aircraft, in this case, VMFA-212's F/A-18s. "We suppressed the air defense capabilities of the enemy (targets) to clear the way for our aircraft to follow in and drop their own ordnance," said 1stLt. Steve Lord, Battery B executive officer. "We also fired out marking rounds, like white phosphorous, so the F/A-18s could find the targets."

Besides throwing out

rounds at far-away targets with pinpoint accuracy, the Marines of 1/12 are also responsible for defending their own positions. Therefore, the "Arty Marines" spent a couple of days at small-arms tactics training. The battalion fired the M-60 and .50-caliber machine guns and the squad-automatic weapon, in addition to throwing grenades and firing an M-16 course. "We refamiliarized ourselves with the weapons," said Lord. "This was good practice for the Marines."

The battalion began preparing for the retrograde back to Kaneohe Bay, Jan. 24. Most of the vehicles, guns and equipment were driven down to Kawaihne Pier near the Kona coast and staged before being loaded onto barges headed back to the Air Station. The Marines of 1/12 had another day to wait.



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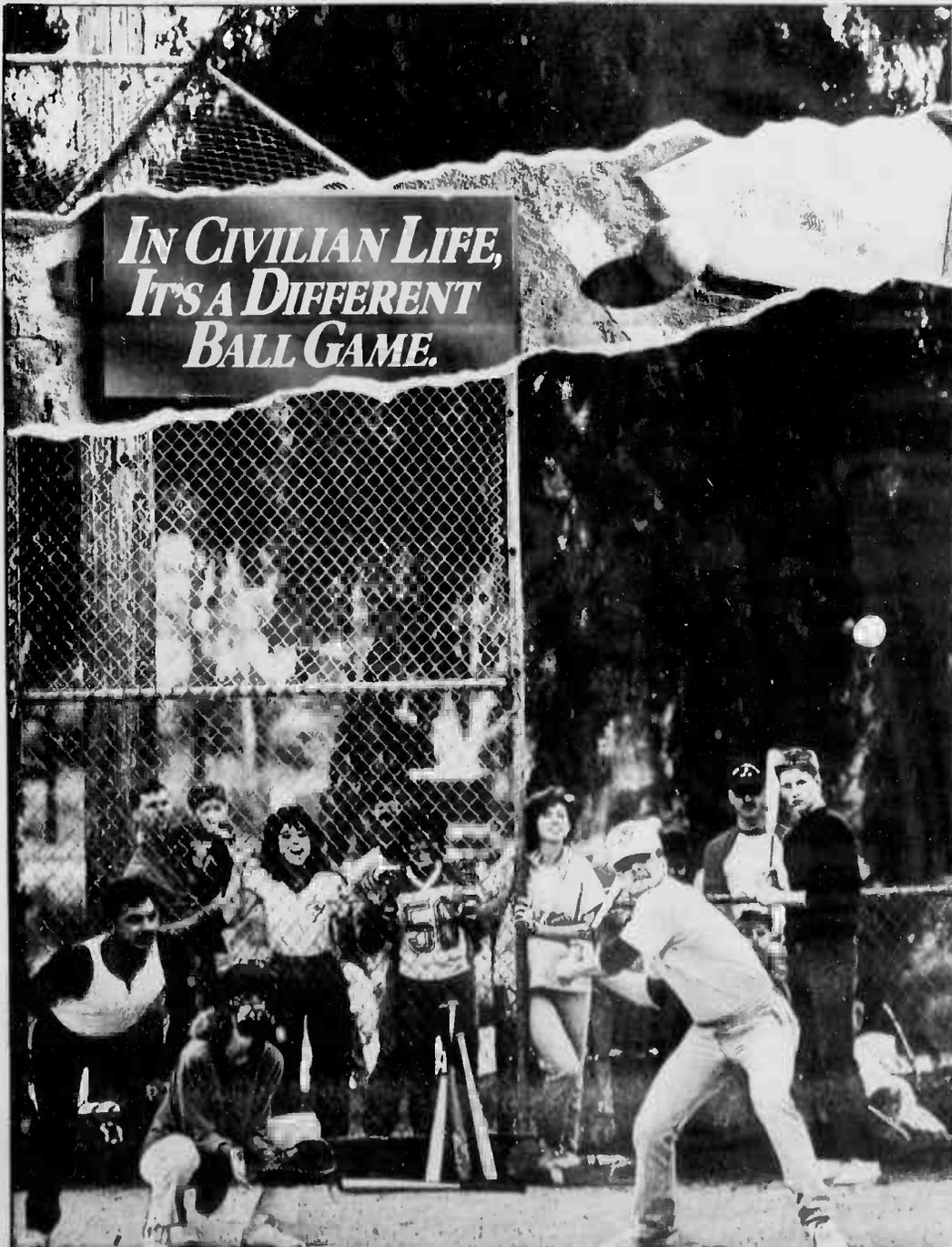
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An HMM-265 CH-46 helicopter files a training mission during Exercise PTA 1-90.

HMM-265 fixes it in the field

Story and photos by LCpl. G. Smith

POHAKULOLO TRAINING AREA — It was nearing the end of the Jan. 22 workday at PTA 1-90 for the flight-line section Marines of HMM-265. At Bradshaw Army Air Field, where the squadron was located while at PTA, it was cold, wet and dreary just like everywhere else in the high country of the Big Island. But the mechanics were in good spirits, as there was but one last job to complete before securing.

The rear engine on one of the squadron's CH-46 helicopter had broken its carbon seal the day before. This required a replacement engine, which was flown in. By now it was 2:30 p.m. and the new T-58-16 powerplant had a long way to go before it could be swapped with the broken engine and the much needed helicopter put back into action.

The squadron's flight-line mechanic, mostly corporals and lance corporals, tightened bolts, turned screws and adjusted everything that needed attention — closely resembling a pit crew at the Indy 500.

Then a couple of Avionics Marines took over, installing torque sensors to the drive shaft. After a few final adjustments, the prepped engine was ready to go. A handful of mechanics

wheeled the engine to the awaiting helicopter.

Everyone pitched in to manhandle the broken engine out of the way for the new one. The lack of equipment required the crew to make a simultaneous switch which took a great deal of coordination as well as muscle. Once this was accomplished, it was only a matter of hoisting the new engine into place, and attaching various hoses and valves. The whole scene was like a bunch of guys trying to move a huddy's piano up a flight of stairs to the third floor. "Piece of cake," said a Marine sarcastically.

Like swapping the engines, the flight-line crew is responsible for the necessary maintenance and repairs of the helicopters during the PTA evolution. However, the tools, equipment and parts had to be airlifted in from Kaneohe Bay. "It's different up here (PTA)," said '265 mechanic LCpl. Jeff Meserve. "We don't have all the tools and equipment we have at K-Bay, but we still have to find ways to get it done anyway."

And the flight-line crew did get it done — just like a routine engine swap at their hangar on Station. It was a small portion of '265's contribution during the PTA training exercise, but vitally important all the same. As one mechanic put it, "We are just doing our job."

MAG-24 rules Big Island sky

Story and photos by LCpl. G. Smith

POHAKULOLO TRAINING AREA — Serving as the aviation combat element for PTA 1-90 here, Marines from several elements of Marine Aircraft Group-24 battled wind, rain, high altitudes and difficult missions while supporting the month-long exercise.

To some, the Group's mission may seem cut and dry: fly aircraft, deliver ordnance and communicate.

However, an operation of PTA's magnitude requires extensive effort and coordination, and MAG-24 was up to the task.

The Marines from HMM-265 handled the helicopter missions for the exercise. The squadron's pilots and crews flew support missions varying from night-vision goggle troop lifts and medical evacuations to escorting and flying VIPs around the training area. The MAG's lone heavy helicopter squadron, HMH-463, transported troops and cargo between Kaneohe Bay and the Big Island throughout the evolution. Another of the MAG's medium helicopter squadrons, HMM-262, also escorted VIPs.

The weather itself was a definite enemy, as the rain and high winds made flying

tricky and dangerous. The high altitude of PTA can also affect the helo's lift capabilities. "The engines don't have as much power available this high up," said LCpl. Jeff Meserve, HMM-265 flight-line mechanic.

High-speed sorties were left to VMFA-212. The squadron, which flies the multipurpose F/A-18 Hornet jet fighters, flew air-strike, intercept, close-air support and reconnaissance missions out of Kaneohe Bay.

The operation climaxed Jan. 24, with all air elements coming together for Command Post Exercise (CPX) 2-90. The exercise is mainly a test for the command, control, communication and intelligence facets of all involved units.

MAG-24 sent an advance party to PTA Jan. 19, to set up the MAG-24 command element base camp for the CPX. Within a couple of days, more than 70 Marines had assembled in the tactical base camp next to Bradshaw Army Air Field here. "The MAG ran the 'air war' during the CPX," said MSgt. Ronald Hackney, MAG-24 operations chief.



Cpls. Clarence Osborn (bottom) and Richard Hull plot flight patterns and coordinates during Command Post Exercise 2-90

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Col. R.R. Crister, Station CG, pins a Navy Achievement Medal on Cpl. Jason Erickson. Also pictured is Station Sergeant Major SgtMaj. Anselmo Sampson.



LCpl. David Buckner stands tall as BGen. R.L. Phillips, 1st MEB CG, pins on his Navy Achievement Medal Feb. 1.

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mander Col. R.R. Crister Jan. 29, and LCpl. David Buckner of Co. B, 7th Communications Bn., received his from MEB Commanding General BGen. R.L. Phillips on Feb. 1.

Erickson's recognition was

for his service as a photojournalist for the Public Affairs Office at MCCDC, Quantico, Va., between Dec. 6, 1987 and Dec. 6, 1989.

Buckner was awarded for his performance as a request net operator during PTA 1-90, between Dec. 29 and Jan. 25.

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Playing with Aloha

By Sgt. B.S. Little
Camp H.M. Smith

Marines of the Fleet Marine Force Pacific Band took their show on the road Jan. 27 to Molokai and again Sunday to Aloha Stadium for the Pro Bowl.

The band's Pro Bowl appearance was to beef up the sound of the Pearl City High School Band, which performed during halftime of the NFL all-star game. Thirty Marine Band members took part in the performance, which included renditions of "Hawaii Calls," "Hawaii War Chant," "There Ain't Nothing Like a Dame" and "Hawaii Aloha." The Molokai performance was to help residents celebrate their Ka Molokai Makahiki Festival. The island-wide event annually begins in October and runs through January, commemorating the ancient Hawaiian "harvest."

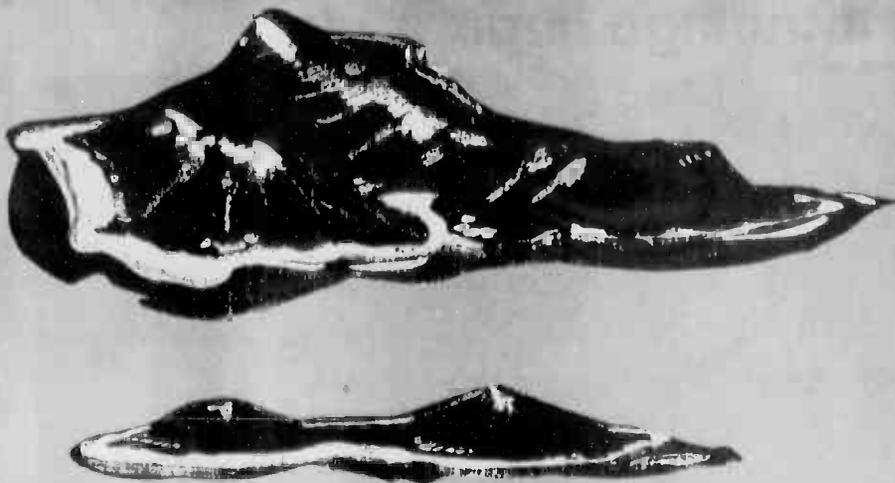
Some 2,000 people gathered at O'ne Ali'i Park to recognize the season of peace and harvest by participating in traditional Hawaiian games and observing hula performances and local singing groups.

A new addition to the agenda was the FMFPac Band.

During its performance, the band played Hawaiian music, jazz, show tunes and traditional marches. The audiences responded well, according to Band Officer and Director Capt. Mel Tillar. He added that the band looks forward to returning to Molokai for future performances.

Marines of the band also added to the festivities by giving youngsters a first hand opportunity to learn something about music.

In its origins, the Makahiki season was based on an ancient belief that the god Lono had come to Hawaii for four months to teach the people the spiritual principles of peace and love.



Cpl. Steve Campbell lends a horn to 11-year-old Moses Libro on Molokai.

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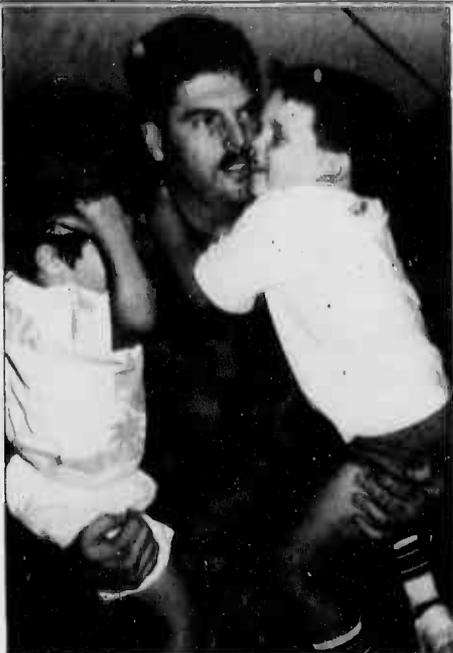
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1st Bn., 3d Marines comes home

Story and photos by Col. Jason Erickson

As the buses carrying Marines of 1st Bn., 3d Marines, rolled up to the Regiment headquarters, a little girl of about four years picked her daddy out of a group of cammie-clad warriors climbing off the bus, and went screaming across the grass to welcome him home.

Six months ago, 1/3, along with Battery F of 1st Bn., 12th Marines and HMM-165 embarked to Okinawa as part of the Unit Deployment Program.

Some of the returning Marines came home to little boys and girls that they were seeing for the first time, such as LCpl. Julio Hasbun of 1/3, who was introduced to his four-month old son Damon as he stepped off the bus. Others got back in the nick of time to witness the birth of their children. For example, LCpl. Raynard Craig came home to his nine-months-pregnant wife, Erica.

As one Marine who took a moment out from kissing his wife put it: "It's good to be home — I mean really good."



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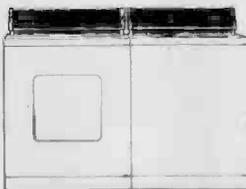
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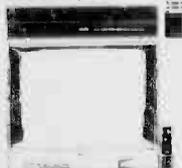


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'All Us Kids': One way to help cope with deployments



A Marine with Co. 1, 3/3 cammie-up Timothy Poppen during a recent pre-deployment family day.

Story and photos by Cpl. Reginald M. Cole

When a Marine deploys, the emotional stress of separation is difficult for him and his family. The Family Service Center here developed the "All Us Kids" pre-deployment clinic to help fathers and their children combat emotional stress when Daddy's gone.

The program, which was instituted in August 1986, was a direct concern of Lt. Col. P.N. Meier, then 1st Bn., 3d Marines' commanding officer, and his wife, Jenn.

"Jenn and I saw in our own children that things were not as comfortable for them when I was gone," Meier said. "Things didn't work smoothly because they were upset." "All Us Kids" is designed to help children understand that they are not alone in their feelings.

"We want to let kids know why Dad goes on deployments and to promote the father-child relationship," said Gail Kiefer, Family Service Center program coordinator.

"Most parents really don't know how to explain why Daddy is going away," she said. "The shows and skits we present give a more detailed explanation.

In the show, the characters (puppets) go through a series

of pre-deployment and post-deployment situations. Children also create picture posters for their fathers to take along with them. Along with that, the children are weighed and measured before the deployment and after their fathers' return.

According to Kiefer, there will always be some difficulties when Dad goes away, but there are ways to ease the pain of separation.

"Before the father departs, have him tape the child's favorite stories," said Kiefer. "Because deployments seem so much longer to children, the tapes can add a sense of closeness to the child."

Although nothing may be able to relieve all the emptiness a child feels when a parent is deployed, the Family Service Center offers these suggestions to help them cope:

- Display pictures of Dad throughout your home, at the kid's eye level and in their activity areas.
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Complaints have been received at the Military Police Department about children, Marines and other residents of the Air Station riding bicycles in an unsafe manner.

Traffic regulations, as stated in ASO P5600.6B, apply to bicycles as well as motor vehicles. The Military Police will issue traffic tickets to bicyclists who do not comply with the regulations.

Bicycles are to be ridden within the bicycle lanes provided throughout the Air Station. If no lane is available, ride with the flow of traffic, staying as close to the right side of the road as possible and obeying all traffic regulations. When crossing intersections, walk the bike across.

The following Station regulations pertain to bicycle operators:

- Parents of bicyclists are responsible to ensure that juveniles are properly instructed in the safe operation of bicycles and that they obey regulations;

- Bicycle riders are required to follow all motor vehicle traffic regulations. Coasting through stop signs and failing to signal or heed traffic lights are violations of the law;

- Listening to walkman-type radios is not allowed;

- Bicyclists emerging from an alley, driveway or building shall yield the right-of-way to all vehicles and pedestrians approaching on the roadway;

- When riding at night, bicyclists must wear white or a reflecting vest. A white headlight and a rear reflector is required when riding after dark;

- Bicycles are authorized

only on the streets, routes and parking areas, not on sidewalks, lawns, seeded areas, athletic fields and tracks. All Station roadways not otherwise posted are open to bicycle traffic;

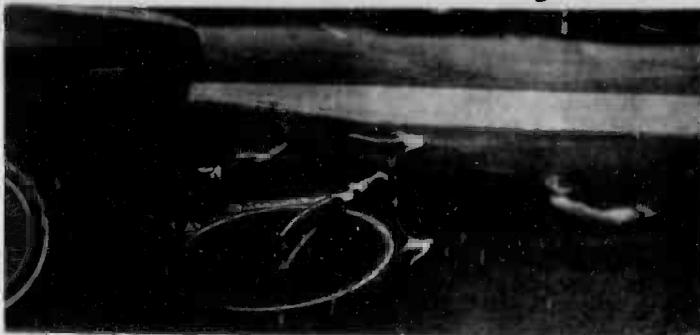
- One hand must be kept on the handlebars at all times;

- Bikes will not be towed or pulled by another vehicle;

- Bicyclists shall not ride on the H-3 freeway;

Another problem aboard the Air Station is bicycle theft. Because bicycles are valuable and easy to steal, they are not safe in front yards, doorsteps, carports or under stairs. The only way to protect bicycles from being stolen is with a lock or chain. Of the 64 bicycles stolen aboard the Air Station in the last nine months, all but four were left unlocked.

In the event that a bicycle is lost or stolen, having it



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registered will help to identify it. Hawaii State law requires that all bicycles with a wheel diameter greater than twenty inches be registered. Registration may be accomplished through the Satellite City Hall. The penalty for

not registering a bicycle with the state is a \$20 fine.

Bicycles must also be registered with the Air Station. This requires a copy of the state registration and a valid AFID card.

The Honolulu Department

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bright lights, changes have been made to the cockpit of the aircraft as well as the simulator. The lights of the instrument panel have been changed from a bright to a softer green.

Another addition to the Night Attack simulator is the ability to enhance the environment. While controlling the flight simulation, the instructor can change the day and night simulated lighting, weather, malfunctions and threats as well as score the pilot's weapons deliveries.

Marine Attack Squadron-214 here is currently transitioning to the night attack aircraft and is utilizing the Night Attack simulator on a regular basis. "I feel that with the addition of the new simulator, pilots will be provided with a complete night attack training environment," Holmes said.

Camp Smith Marines receive awards

By Sgt. B. S. Little

CAMP H.M. SMITH - Four Camp Smith Marines and one Navy officer were honored during a recent awards ceremony at Bordelon Field, here.

Navy Achievement Medals were presented to Cpl. Julie Rowe, Sgt. Edward LaFontaine and GySgt. Davis Bradshaw. A Meritorious Service Medal was presented to Maj. Charles Young Jr., and a Navy Commendation Medal was presented to Cmdr. John David Crycraft.

Rowe, a data base administrator for the Regional Automated Services Center, was recognized for her accomplishments in maintaining the data base environment of the Center.

LaFontaine, account technician, Camp Smith Comptroller Section, was recognized for his technical ability and support in obtaining a 99.9 percent obligation rate on the Camp's FY89 operating budget. LaFontaine operated two complex accounting systems with a combined operating budget approaching 10 million dollars.

Bradshaw, enlisted aide to the Commanding General, FMFPac, was recognized for superior performance of duties while serving as enlisted aide to the Deputy Chief of Staff, Manpower and Reserve Affairs Department, Headquarters Marine Corps. As chief cook there, his assistance in planning and preparing for numerous official functions contributed greatly to the support of the duties of the Deputy Chief of Staff.

Young, assistant Aviation Supply Branch head, FMFPac, was awarded the Meritorious Service Medal for outstanding service while serving as the supply officer for MAG-15 and operations officer for MAIS-12 from June 1986 to May 1989. His citation noted that his exceptional technical expertise was instrumental in developing innovations in deployed supply operations.

Crycraft, Deputy Force Chaplain, was presented the Navy Commendation Medal (Gold Star in lieu of second award) for meritorious service while serving as Senior Protestant Chaplain, Naval Education and Training Center, Newport, R.I., from May 1986 to July 1989.

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'Generals' put a hurting on Medical sailors

By Lt. Cpl. G. Smith

In a game featuring two teams with more heart than combined wins, the 'Generals' of the 1st MEB's Headquarters and Service Co. outran, outpassed and outscored the sailors of Co. A, 3d Medical Bn., 56-27 in the last of three Feb. 5 intramural basketball games at the Station Gym.

As the 1989-90 intramural season heads toward the playoffs, Co. A, 3d Medical Bn. and HQSVCCo. showed that it's not whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game.

The sailor squad entered the night winless at 0-9, and the Generals were slightly better at 2-7. But neither team gave any indication it was just playing out the season.

The runnin' gunnin' Marines were led by lively point guard, Felix Navarro, who dropped in 22 points and dished out 12 assists. Using his speed and uncanny passing, Navarro finished many a fast break with a crisp no-look pass or a silky drive of his own.

The Generals also showed they can play the power game, with strong inside rebounding and "in-your-face" defense. On the rare occasion that a sailor got past Navarro and fellow guards Terry "Breeze" Seabrook and Chris Rumin, they found it no easier with the

likes of Vernon Archer, Dwight Carlin, Greg Lindeman and Vince Firemoon waiting in the middle.

Throughout the season, the hard-luck sailors have found a way to make each game what it's supposed to be — fun. "We're just out there to have a good time," said player/coach James Bugby. "What else can you do when you're losing all the time?"

Led by Bugby and hard-nose Dan Lucksted, Co. A, 3d Medical Bn. sometimes surprises its faster, more athletic opponents with scrappy, unconventional play. This game was no different.

On a rare fast break, Lucksted weaved through three General defenders in the point and threw up a spinning prayer. It went in, and as the small crowd "oohed" and "ahhed," Lucksted finished the move with an unintended handstand/cartwheel. He finished with 12 points.

The sailor squad definitely plays for the sake of playing. Early in the second half, Bugby drove wildly for the hoop only to be hammered and rejected by a General. Bugby's own teammates on the bench erupted with good natured jeering and catcalls. Bugby just grinned and sank two free throws—one handed, naturally.



Dwight Carlin of the 1st MEB's HQSVCCo. 'Generals' makes a strong move toward the hoop as sailor defender Matt Schnieder can't decide whether to play the pass or the shot.



Terry "Breeze" Seabrook, of HQSVCCo., 1st MEB, harasses Co. A, 3d Medical Bn. forward Dan Lucksted. The stingy Marine defense forced many sailor turnovers.



Dwight Carlin takes evasive action as sailor defender Dan Lucksted tries to draw a charging foul.

Marine boxers advance

By Cpl. Reginald M. Cole

Two Kaneohe Bay Marines, Creanahew Jones, from Supply Co. BSSG-1, and Mark Young, from Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron Ordinance, have been selected to represent Hawaii at a national boxing tournament in Colorado Springs, Colo., Feb. 26 through March 2.

They were selected because they dominated their weight divisions at the U.S. Amateur Boxing Championships held Feb. 3-4 in Waianae, HI.

Jones, a 178-pound light heavyweight, who has been fighting for nearly four years,

praised the Marine Corps for supporting his career.

"My boxing career started when I joined the Corps, but what I'm grateful for is that they've allowed me to pursue my interest," Jones said.

The two Marines will travel to the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colo., as members of the Hawaiian State Boxing Committee to compete against boxers from the Army, Navy, Air Force, and other Marines from different regions.

A win at the national championship will boost Jones and Young into national rankings.

Sounds of freedom

By Cpl. Reginald M. Cole

The sound of feet rhythmically pounding the pavement and the echoes of chanting voices are growing louder as military teams prepare for the "Sounds of Freedom" division of the sixth annual Great Aloha Run on Presidents' Day, Feb. 18.

Last year, nearly 10,000 military runners participated in the 8.2 mile event. The teams are judged on appearance, esprit, estimated competition time against actual time, and ratio of starters to finishers. The top three units in each division will receive trophies.

The run will begin at the

Aloha Tower, travel down the Nimitz Highway to Salt Lake Boulevard and finish in the Aloha Stadium.

Competing military units can range in size from a squad with 12-30 runners to a battalion with more than 200 runners. Unit entry fee for the "Sounds of Freedom" run is \$7 per person. Military runners can also enter in a special military category (\$14) or simply as an individual runner for the same price.

Marine units interested in running in the "Sounds of Freedom" event can call the Great Aloha Run office at: 735-6092.

Marine team takes second at Ewa

Story and photo by Cpl. Reginald M. Cole

James J. Jowly, a recently retired gunnery sergeant from MALS-24, and Rhonda Horner, a dependent wife, captured second place in the Miller Lite doubles bowling tournament at the Ewa Bowling Center Jan. 27.

The two bowled a 2,697 six-game series to be selected as alternate Hawaii representatives in Reno Nev., during a 53-team nation-wide tournament in March.

The two bowlers took a fifth-place win out of 13 teams at Kaneohe Bay to qualify for the Ewa tournament.

Horner, who usually carries a 134 average, raised her game average 30 points to boost the team into the top running.

"Rhonda really came on strong to help our team," said

Jowly. "Raising your average from a 134 to a 164 is really impressive."

According to Jowly, the two put in long hours of practice to get ready for the bowling match.

"In a bowling tournament, you just can't come into a game without any practice and hope to do well," Jowly said.

Jowly, a previous All-Marine bowler, maintained his 184 average in the Ewa tournament to give his team an average of 179.

Jowly and Horner were awarded \$800 for taking second-place.

Kenny and Sandra Stroup finished the day in 5th place with a total score of 2,611 and took home \$400. David Pontius and Robert Albritton took \$200 for a 7th place effort. Pontius and Albritton finished with a score of 2,584.



Jim Jowly

Steroid use: No gain, no gain

Sport Shorts

Compiled by the American Medical Association
WASHINGTON (NES) -- According to the American Medical Association, people who use anabolic steroids to pump up their physiques and athletic performances, may be getting addicted.

Anabolic steroids are synthetic hormones that have the same muscles and tissue-building effects as testosterone and other naturally-occurring male sex hormones.

Long-term, high-dosage use of steroids may result in a preoccupation with drug use and even a craving for other drugs, including cocaine, according to Dr. Kenneth B. Kashkin and Dr. Herbert D. Kleber of the Department of Psychiatry, Yale University School of Medicine, New Haven, Conn. The authors said prolonged use also may lead to "profound" psychological effects.

"Ominously, there are reports of anabolic steroid hormones use over longer

periods of time than was desired, with attempts to stop use that have failed," wrote the authors.

They used existing scientific literature to support their theory that sex steroid hormone dependency is a previously unrecognized disorder similar to other drug addictions. The popularity of sex hormones, they noted, may be attributable to their ability to alter moods as well as physiques.

The authors reported that in the 1950s and 60s, the illicit use of steroids was confined to highly-trained athletes who used them for their muscle-promoting capabilities. However, recent reports, in both medical literature and the lay press, document a widespread and habitual use of large doses of sex steroid hormones for both cosmetic and "life enhancing" purposes. Some estimates suggest as many as one million Americans are spending \$100 million on black

market anabolic steroids, including an estimated 250,000 high school seniors.

Kashkin and Kleber noted that distinct similarities exist between the effects, withdrawal symptoms and complications exhibited by steroid abusers with those exhibited by cocaine, alcohol and other drug abusers. For example, reports indicate that elevations in the levels of serum steroid hormones can produce euphoria and other psychological effects associated with substance abuse.

"Anabolic steroid users also describe increased self-esteem, libido and energy with a decreased need for sleep," wrote the authors.

Some studies suggest that long-term steroid abusers suffer from similar psychiatric disturbances including increased irritability, impaired judgment, anxiety, panic and paranoid delusions. Other studies suggest that even when victims' lives begin to deteriorate from steroid abuse,

they continue use.

"Thus, it is possible that anabolic steroid abuse can result in the expenditure of substantial time pursuing steroids and that such drug-induced activities can begin to dominate and destroy the user's personal life," Kashkin and Kleber reported.

A review of the literature also suggests that steroid abusers suffer a delayed depression that can include thoughts of suicide when serum steroid levels drop quickly. For example, in one study, 12.2 percent of anabolic steroid users met criteria for major depression and all of them developed it within a three-month period of abstinence.

The authors concluded that the symptoms can be reduced by hormone replacement or anti-depressant therapy. They also suggested that since the anabolic steroid addiction hypothesis is "speculative," further study is needed to confirm it.

Women's volleyball season is here

Volunteer coaches and assistants are needed for the upcoming women's volleyball season that begins Feb. 22.

For more information on coaching or playing, call Kim at 254-5716 or Winnona at 254-5651.

Varsity rugby and soccer coaches sought

The athletic office is looking for varsity rugby and soccer coaches.

For more information call the Main Gym at 254-2458 or the athletic office at 254-2516.

HMAC Bowling is coming soon

The HMAC Bowling tournament is scheduled for Feb. 20, 21, and 22. Interested contestants can get to the athletic office in the Main Gym or call at 254-2458 or 254-2516. Bring league sheets to show averages.

K-Bay Officials' Association wants you

The K-Bay Officials' Association is looking for individuals interested in becoming officials for the upcoming softball and baseball season. For more information call Dan Hernandez at 257-3112 or 254-1309.

Boxing smoker scheduled for Enlisted Club

A boxing smoker will be held at the Air Station's Enlisted Club Feb. 23, at 6 p.m. Interested competitors,

male or female, may sign up at the Main Gym.

For more information call John at 254-2516.

Women's varsity softball tryouts

Tryouts for the women's softball team will be held today at 5 p.m. and Saturday at noon at Risley Field. For more information call John at 254-2516.

President's Day softball tourney

There will be a double-elimination Presidents' Day softball tournament Feb. 17, at Risley Field, Risley Annex Field and Pollock Field. The number of teams and price depends upon the number of entries. If 12 teams sign up, the cost will be \$122 per team. Entries and minimum payment of \$122 is due no later than Feb. 8.

For more information, call Maj. R.M. Davis at 257-1899 or 254-3486.

Hawaii Bicycling League wants you

The Hawaii Bicycling League invites all interested riders to come out and ride with them. There is no charge to participate. Riders should wear a helmet and bring a water bottle.

For more information call 988-7175.

Slam dunk/three-point contest scheduled

There will be a slam dunk and a three-point contest during halftime of the intramural basketball championship game Feb. 20. Preliminaries and semifinals for the contest will be Feb. 18, at 9 a.m.

For more information call 254-2516.

MWR Tickets

Valentine's Day — Plan a romantic, Hawaiian-style evening. Some of the possibilities include a sunset dinner cruise or a dinner show. ITT will be glad to help you make reservations.

tickets for the Chippendales Revue slated for tonight through Feb. 24 at the Oasis Nightclub in Honolulu. Tickets are \$18. Ladies 21 and over with ID only.

musical, from Feb. 16-March 18. It's romance, tap dancing and turmoil. Tickets will range from \$13.75-\$18.75.

Kennedy Theatre — in ite

The Honolulu Community Theater will present "My One and Only," the Tony Award-winning new Gerahwin

China Visions Series, will offer the world premiere of the Beijing Opera in English, "The Jade Hall of Spring."

It's showing from tomorrow night through Feb. 17 at 8 p.m., and Feb. 18 at 2 p.m. Tickets for servicemembers are \$6.

For more information on what's happening call the Entertainment Hotline at 254-3304 or stop by the office in the Theater Lobby, Building 219.

Things to do

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Tax Filing Tips for Newly Divorced

A recent divorce or separation may have caused major changes in, not only your lifestyle, but your taxes as well. The following are a few general guidelines and tax tips to assist you at tax time:

- **Choose the correct filing status** - Your marital status is important in determining which status you will file. You may file as "single" if you are unmarried and obtained your divorce, legal separation (determined by state law), or annulment by the end of your tax year (usually December 31). You generally may file as "head of household" if you are unmarried at the end of the tax year or are married and lived apart from your spouse the last six months of the tax year, and you kept up a home for your child (listing the child's name on the return) or, if you are unmarried, for the person for whom you can claim as a dependent. Couples not divorced by year end may be able to file a "joint" return (married filing joint status), or separate returns (married filing separate status). Figure your tax both ways to make sure you are using the method that will result in the lower tax.

- **Exemption amount increases for 1989** - You are allowed to deduct \$2,000 for yourself and each person you can claim as your dependent for the 1989 tax year. An exemption for your spouse is allowed only if you are married and file a joint return with your spouse, or you file a separate return and the spouse had no gross income and was not a dependent on another person's return. You must list the social security numbers of all dependents who turned two years old by the end of the tax year.

- **Who gets to claim the kids?** - There are several tests a parent must meet to claim an exemption for a child. A child's exemption usually may be claimed by one of the parents (not both) if the child had gross income of less than \$2,000 for 1989 or that child is under 19 or is a student under 24. Generally, the parent who provided more than half the child's support is allowed to claim the dependent's exemption. The parent who has custody of the child for the greater part of the

year is generally treated as the parent who provided more support. If neither a divorce decree nor agreement establishes custody, then the parent who had physical custody for the greater part of the year is considered to have custody of the child. The custodial parent can release the exemption to the noncustodial parent by signing a written declaration, Form 8332, "Release of Claim to Exemption for Child of Divorced or Separated Parents," or similar statement.

- **Alimony is income for one—deductible for the other** - Alimony or separate maintenance payments you make to your spouse or ex-spouse under a divorce or separation agreement are tax



Filing tips for the newly divorced

deductible. You do not have to itemize deductions to claim alimony payments. Alimony or separate maintenance payments that you receive must be reported as taxable income to you. You do not deduct child support payments that you make. You do not include, in income, child support payments that you receive.

- **Legal fees you pay may include deductible and nondeductible charges** - You should request a breakdown showing the amount charged for each service performed. Legal fees and court costs for getting a divorce are not deductible. However, you may deduct legal fees paid for tax advice in connection with divorce, and legal fees to

get alimony that you must include in gross income. You may also include fees you pay to other professionals, such as appraisers and accountants, for services in determining the correct amount of your tax or in helping to obtain alimony. If you itemize deductions, you may claim the deductible charges, subject to the 2 percent of adjusted gross income limit.

- **Change your tax withholding with your employer** - You will usually have to file a new Form W-4, "Employee's Withholding Allowance Certificate," with your employer when you become divorced or separated. Changes in income, deductions, exemptions, or filing status during 1989 may require

you to change the amount of tax withheld or begin to make estimated tax payments. For instance, if you are single, divorced, or legally separated, you must claim single status on your Form W-4. If you receive alimony or other payments which are not subject to withholding, you may have to ask for additional withholding from your wages or make estimated tax payments.

IRS Publication 504, *Tax Information for Divorced or Separated Individuals*, contains specific details on the subjects as well as tax rules on property settlements, IRAs, and other topics which affect divorced persons. Ask for a free copy by calling the IRS toll-free number, 1-800-424-3676.

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On the Blotter

Military Police Department

Alcohol-related incidents

MPs observed a Marine being assisted by a friend in the parking lot of the Windward Enlisted Club. The Marine said he had been in an argument with another Marine. He told the MPs that he had punched the other Marine, then had been pushed to the ground by him. Both Marines involved in the fight had been drinking at the club and were apprehended for breach of peace and assault.

A Marine was found intoxicated in another Marine's barracks room. The Marine was apprehended by MPs for underage drinking. The Marine submitted a breath test which revealed an alcohol level of .18 percent in his blood. The Marine who was assigned to the room was apprehended for drunk and disorderly conduct.

A sailor lost control of his vehicle and struck the me-

dian on the H-3 freeway. A passenger in the vehicle was transported to Tripler Army Medical Center for treatment. Honolulu Police responded to the accident where they smelled alcohol on the sailor's breath. A field sobriety test was not administered because of the sailor's injuries. He was arrested and transported to Tripler for treatment and then to the Kailua HPD station where he submitted a breath sample which read .14. The sailor is being held in lieu of \$150 bail.

HPD officers stopped a Marine for lane weaving in Honolulu. The officer smelled alcohol on the Marine's breath and ordered him out of the car for a field sobriety test. After failing, the Marine was arrested and transported to HPD Central where he refused to be tested for his blood-alcohol content. The Marine is being held in lieu of \$150 bail.

A Marine was stopped by MPs at the H-3 gate when

the MPs smelled alcohol on his breath. The Marine failed a field sobriety test, was apprehended and transported to the MP Department where he refused to be tested for the level of alcohol in his blood. An inspection of the Marine's car revealed a baseball bat in the front passenger seat. The bat was seized, and the passenger in

the vehicle was apprehended for underage drinking. Another passenger had a cut on his forehead, which was treated at Tripler. Later, MPs discovered that the Marines were wanted for questioning by HPD for possible involvement in a breach of peace in Kaneohe.

MPs received a complaint of several intoxicated Marines

overturning a car in a barracks parking lot. All but one of the Marines fled when MPs arrived. The owner of the car, who was identified as having participated in the act, was apprehended for drunk and disorderly conduct and malicious mischief.

Other incidents
MPs responded to a dispute in base housing.

When they arrived, they found a Marine barricaded in his bathroom, while his wife was attempting to force way in with a knife to stab him. The Marine was transported to the Branch Medical Clinic for treatment and his wife was apprehended for assault with a deadly weapon.

A Marine backed his

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Weekdays
11:45 — Catholic Mass

Fridays
Noon — Jumrah 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.
11 a.m. — Protestant Worship
1 p.m. — Samoan Congregation

Confraternity of Christian Doctrine for Catholics is held

on Mondays. Preschool 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.

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8 a.m. — Catholic Mass
9:30 a.m. — Protestant Worship

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Tuesday
11:30 a.m. — Catholic Mass

Wednesday
6:45 a.m. — Prayer Breakfast
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Legally Speaking

By Capt. Eric J. Young
Legal Services Center

The federal government imposes a tax on the income of all citizens wherever they live and on the income of all others residing in the United States. This is federal income tax. In addition, a number of states and some local governments impose taxes on people subject to their jurisdiction.

Members of the Armed Forces are not exempt from state or local taxes unless the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act or the state and local laws so provide.

As a general rule, the states that impose taxes do so on two classes of people: those residing or domiciled in the state during parts of the tax year, and those not in the state but drawing income from sources within the state.

If this general rule were applied, a person in the Armed Forces could be liable to two or more states. This would happen where he is stationed and thus "deriving" income. Many people maintaining a residence in one state but working in another are subject to this double taxation.

The Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act allows a certain amount of relief for members of the military. The Act provides, substantially, that a member of the Armed Forces who is a legal resident of one state but living in another solely by reason of military orders, is not liable to the second state for income taxes on his or her serv-

State taxes

ice pay.

The law does not exempt military retired pay, separate income of a spouse or other members of the family, nor the income of service personnel from off-duty employment, investments, businesses, rents, bank deposits and other sources.

Treatment of spouse for state tax purposes

Most spouses of military personnel today hold jobs in the community in which they reside. These spouses, in most states including Hawaii, will become taxpayers in the state where they live. The servicemember will not become a taxpayer based on his military pay or just because his spouse works and files a tax return in that state.

The spouse will file the tax return as either a resident or nonresident based upon that state's tax laws. Each state will determine whether the spouse and the servicemember will file a joint return or that they must file individually.

In Hawaii, residents are defined as those domiciled in the state or maintaining a domicile in the state while outside the state. Domicile does not include living here for a "mere special or temporary purpose." This allows military families who are in

Hawaii at the order of the military for a tour of duty to remain nonresidents for tax purposes. However, in the event that you are in the state for more than 200 days during the year, there is a presumption that you are a resident.

Maintaining contact with your home of record can overcome that presumption. Examples of that contact would include voting and registering your vehicles at your home of record.

Residency is basically an "intent" test to determine your intent to either make or not make a place your permanent home and principal residence. States can require you to show some physical evidence of your intentions.

Your permanent change of station orders to Hawaii are evidence of your temporary status in Hawaii. In Hawaii, most military members would want to file a nonresident tax return. This would require both spouses to declare all income, then only the income earned in the State of Hawaii will be taxed.

Remember, just because a spouse files a tax return with the military person in the servicemember's state of residence, it doesn't mean the spouse's income will be taxed twice. Most states will allow a tax credit for any taxes

paid on that income. Secondly, if a servicemember is required to file a joint return with the spouse in a state like Hawaii, it does not mean that Hawaii is going to tax the servicemember's pay. It won't be taxed, but it must be reported.

More and more, states are becoming very sophisticated in catching those who fail to file their income tax returns. Additionally, a copy of the servicemember's earnings are furnished to the state that the member has declared as his residence. Late penalties and interest on any back taxes can quickly add up.

So, file your tax returns and do it early to get your refunds back faster. If you have any difficulties, see your Volunteer Income Tax Assister at your unit. If the VITA representative can't give you the answer, then Legal Assistance has a representative who will provide free tax assistance on state and federal tax problems. He is available Mondays and Fridays at the Legal Assistance office from 8-11 a.m. He is an expert and has been trained by the IRS to provide assistance to servicemembers.

Your VITA representative can also refer you or your questions to legal assistance during walk-ins from 8:30 a.m., Mondays and Fridays. Some, but not all, state and federal tax forms are available at Legal Assistance during walk-in hours. Hawaii state and county offices, federal offices, banks and most post offices will provide the more common forms.

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Hawaii Marine CARRIER OF THE MONTH

This month's HAWAII MARINE "Carrier of the Month" is 10 year old Kim Uich. Kim has been providing outstanding service to K.M.C.A.S. for six months.

Being a carrier has taught Kim responsibility. "I like earning money and meeting people on my route." Kim is saving her earnings for a trip to Disney Land. She enjoys her job, too. "I like working for HAWAII MARINE. I think it's great that they give kids an opportunity to earn money and become responsible in the business world early."

Kim attends fifth grade at Mokuauia Elementary School where she particularly enjoys science. "I enjoy doing experiments and learning about the ocean and earth." Kim plans to attend college at the University of Michigan. Her plans for the future also include becoming a model because "I like to be in front of the camera."

A young lady of many interests, Kim is a member of the K-Bay youth bowling league. In her spare time, Kim enjoys drawing, collecting stickers, riding her bike with friends, and racing.

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At A Glance

An Enchanted Evening

The Staff NCO Wives' Club and The Staff NCO Club will present "An Enchanted Evening" dinner/dance Feb. 17 from 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Staff NCO Club. Tickets are \$20 per person and are on sale at the Thrift Shop, or call Carol at 254-6219, Peggy at 254-2298 or Kathy at 254-3011.

Morning Social Scheduled

The Staff NCO Wives' Club will hold its monthly morning social coffee Feb. 10 from 8:30-11:30 a.m. at Dependent Recreation. All wives of Staff NCOs (and the Navy equivalent) are encouraged to attend.

For more information call Wanda Hagen at 254-4802.

Dependent Scholarship to be Awarded

The Kaneohe Officers' Wives' Club will present a \$1,000 scholarship to a

dependent child of an active duty, retired or deceased member of the U.S. military, whose present or final duty station is/was MCAS Kaneohe Bay.

The applicant may be entering his/her first year at any accredited college or university, or continuing undergraduate work at an accredited school. Applications will be available at the Officers', Staff NCO and Enlisted clubs, and at the counselors' offices at Kailua, Kalaheo and Castle high schools. They must be postmarked no later than March 20.

For more information contact Debora Waters at 254-3083.

Meals On Wheels Seeking Volunteers

Hawaii's Meals On Wheels program is seeking volunteers to deliver meals to the elderly and disabled in the Kalihi, Hawaii Kai, Kaneohe, Kahala and Waimanalo areas.

For more information call Alicia or Patty at 988-6747.

Navy Relief Brief Stated

Susan Cobb, a representative from Navy Relief Headquarters in Arlington, Va., will give a brief Feb. 15 at 1:30 p.m. in the Alii Room of the Officers' Club.

In addition, Navy Relief is providing a 16-hour course for volunteers and interested persons, Feb. 12-16, from 8:30-11:30 a.m. at the Officers' Club. Free child care is provided upon request.

For more information call the Navy Relief Office at 254-1327/1328.

"Parent" Play Presentation

The Parents, Teachers and Students Association of Kailua Intermediate School is presenting "Turnaround: A Play For Parents," Feb. 26 at 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria. The play centers around 12 short skits dealing with realistic family conflicts, followed by a discussion period.

Mardi Gras Folles

The 35th running of the Mardi Gras Folles show opens today at the Pearl Harbor Officers' Club. The show, which will have 11 performances, features lavish Las Vegas-like style (including showgirls) costumes and music.

The show, produced by the Awa Lau Wahine Officers' Wives' Club, includes a Cajun buffet dinner and is open to the public. Many commands have reserved a performance night for themselves.

For more information call 423-2868.

Craft vendors sought

Vendors are being sought for the Wheeler Air Force Base Officers' Wives' Club's annual Craft Fair. Cost for Wheeler OWC members is \$15 per table, and \$25 for non-members.

The fair is scheduled for March 31 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Wheeler Consoli-

dated Open Mess, building 600, and is open to the public.

For more information call 423-8669.

Volunteers needed

Volunteers, preferably with a security background, are needed to help with traffic and crowd control during the Feb. 19 Great Aloha Run. There will be a post-race party/plenic, with food and drinks provided for volunteers.

For more information, or to volunteer call SSgt. Hooper at 477-8231.

USO volunteers needed

USO Hawaii needs volunteers to help run its two airport centers and the new family and community centers at Fort DeRussay.

For more information call Molly at 836-3351.

Staff NCO Wives' scholarship

Applications for the Staff

NCO Wives' Club scholarship are available at the Family Service Center, Navy Relief, Dependent Recreation, the Thrift Shop, Enlisted Club, Staff NCO Club, Joint Education Center and the Armed Services YMCA. The deadline is April 30.

For more information call Sandra Clayton at 254-8852 or Judy Simmons at 254-4713.

Officers' Wives' Club offers assistance

The Officers' Wives' Club is now accepting requests for financial assistance from various organizations and clubs dealing with the military. Any organization needing financial aid should submit a letter stating the amount of money needed and the purpose. Request deadline is March 1, and should be directed to Robin Kooztz, 1930 B McLennan Drive, Kailua, HI 96734.

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Parents and teens—A program to help parents and teenagers understand adolescence, practice skills to improve communication and initiate positive disciplinary techniques will be offered Feb. 28 from 7-9 p.m. Guest speaker is Duke E. Wagner.

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Marriage skills—A two-evening workshop for newly married people and anyone anticipating marriage will be held Feb. 20 and 21 from 6:30-9:30 p.m. at the Family Service Center. The course is designed to make couples aware of problems encountered in the early years of marriage. Commitment, expectations, sexuality and intimacy, money management, conflict resolution, communication skills, preventive law, and alcohol and drugs are some topics covered in the course. Call for reservations (254-1541).

Ombudsman training—Crisis intervention and Consumer Health Concerns will be held Feb. 21 from 8:30-11 a.m. Ombudsmen and other paraprofessionals desiring training are invited to call for reservations.

Voluntarily speaking: Top Navy Relief volunteer gets the word out

The Navy Relief Society volunteer of the quarter here likes to talk, especially if it will help raise awareness of the benefits offered by the Society.

As the Chairman of the of Speakers Bureau, Fran Rogers will talk to any group she can that's interested in learning more about the Navy Relief Society, and her dedication is what makes her stand out as an outstanding volunteer.

"I started volunteering at the Navy Relief because I knew there was a need for volunteers and I knew it was a worthwhile organization," said Rogers. Since then she's put in more than 850 hours of her time and talents as an interviewer, co-chairman of interviewers, and as chairman of the Speakers Bureau.

It all started in Okinawa, where she devoted her first

100 hours to Navy Relief. When she came to Hawaii, Rogers kept the tradition going, and continued to pile up the volunteer hours.

"I volunteered originally as an interviewer and one day our chairman of volunteers, Sharon Chessum, asked me to represent the society in the Speakers Bureau. I go out to any command that's interested in hearing what the Navy Relief can do—especially during times of deployment," Rogers said, adding, "I give a 15-minute brief to groups ranging in size anywhere from five people to 250."

Of all her responsibilities, she says being Chairman of the Speakers Bureau is the most rewarding. "I am always surprised at how many people don't know about the Navy Relief and what it can do for them. I also go out to dispe

a lot of the misconceptions about the Society."

Rogers said she gives about one brief a week, but would be happy to give more, "so everyone gets the word."

She is also the mother of two children. She gave birth to her youngest, Kelsey, only months ago, but still continues her duties for the Speakers Bureau, and plans to return in the near future as an interviewer.

Every quarter, the Society recognizes an outstanding volunteer for their dedication, professionalism, and commitment.

"The heart of the Society and what makes it so unique is that it is run almost exclusively by volunteers," Chessum said. "Without them, the Society would not be able to assist the thousands of servicemembers and their families that it has every year since 1904."

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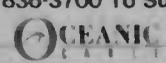
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Quelling children's dental anxiety

Compiled by Cmdr. W. B. Carter
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This is the second of four in a series of dental health articles that will appear in the *Hawaii Marine* during Children's Dental Health Month.

Fewer children experience anxiety towards dental care due to early dental visits and advances in dental treatment. Parents are more aware of the importance of regular dental visits than previously. In 1983, 28 percent of children between two and four years old and 67 percent of children between five and seventeen years old had visited a dentist the previous year. By 1986, these percentages increased to 33 and 71 respectively.

Dental professionals and parents are becoming more skilled in making dental care visits positive experiences. Dental care should begin as observation by parents of their children's teeth and gums shortly after birth. Cleaning an infant's gums with a soft, damp washcloth or clean gauze pad after each feeding establishes hygiene as a pleasant daily routine.

The first dental visit for a child should be about four years of age. The child should be aware of his/her surroundings and be able to follow directions. Prior to four years of age parents could use a soft toothbrush with a dab of toothpaste to clean their child's teeth.

Parents should also be aware of the development of their child's teeth and of the prevention of baby bottle tooth decay. In this condition liquids containing sugars, such as milk or juices which are left in the infant's mouth for long periods of time damage the infant's teeth.

Some children initially experience dental anxiety. Specifically they may fear injections, drilling, and the possibility of choking. Most often if a child is anxious at the first visit, most likely someone has told them something negative about a dental experience. Dentists should be able to relax young patients through use of a

number of behavioral modification techniques.

Children have difficulty understanding abstract concepts, so familiarization with the dental equipment to be used helps to enable the child to have previous experience with the dental environment.

Stereo headphones and electronic games in waiting rooms also help decrease anxiety. Another mechanism of anxiety control is video tapes of children's stories during dental visits.

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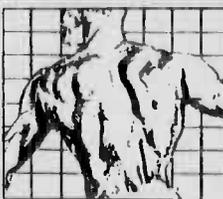
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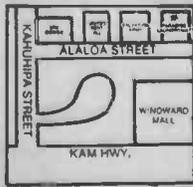
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TRAFFIC CONTROL DEVICES
 Traffic Schedule No. 90-2

IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE PROVISIONS OF ORDINANCE NO. 79-44 AMENDING ARTICLE III, THE DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION SERVICES, CITY AND COUNTY OF HONOLULU, HEREBY ESTABLISHES TRAFFIC SCHEDULE NO. 90-2 TO AMEND SCHEDULE XXI OF SECTION 15-13.10(1)(h) ESTABLISHING TOW ZONES—SPECIFIED TIMES; SCHEDULE XXII OF SECTION 15-14.5(1) ESTABLISHING PROHIBITED PARKING CERTAIN AREAS; SCHEDULE XXIV OF SECTION 15-15.1(4) ESTABLISHING CURB LOADING ZONES; SCHEDULE XXV OF SECTION 15-15.3(4) ESTABLISHING OFFICIAL BUS STOPS; AND SCHEDULE XXVI OF SECTION 15-16.1 ESTABLISHING TIME LIMIT PARKING SECTION 1, Chapter 15 (1976 Traffic Code), City and County of Honolulu, as amended, is hereby further amended in the following particulars:

- By amending Schedule XXI of Sec. 15-13.10(1)(h) establishing tow zones—specified times in the following particulars:
 - By adding thereto the following item:
 "Kapiolani Blvd., makai side, between Isenberg St. and University Ave., during hours 5:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., Mon. through Fri., except holidays."
 - By amending item relating to Kapiolani Blvd., makai side, between McCully St. and University Ave., during hours 6:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., Mon. through Fri., except holidays; to read: "Kapiolani Blvd., makai side, between McCully St. and Isenberg St., during hours 6:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m., Mon. through Fri., except holidays."
- By amending Schedule XXII of Sec. 15-14.5(1) establishing prohibited parking certain areas by adding thereto the following item:
 "Coral St., Koko Head side, for distance 140' makai direction from the makai curbline prolongation of Halekauwila St."
 "Dalo St., mauka side, between Koula St. and Ahui St."
 "Kuahaka St., Wahiawa side, for distance approximately 85' mauka direction from the mauka curbline prolongation of Hooli Circle (mauka intersection)."
 "Makalii Pl., mauka side, between Lihwai Rd. and its turnaround area."
 "Malua St., makai side, from the Ewa curbline prolongation of Alewa Dr. to the Ewa property line of 1469 Malua St."
 "Waipio Uka St., makai side, Koko Head driveway of Welina Lp., extending 15' on the Ewa side and 18' on the Koko Head side."
 "Waipio Uka St., makai side, Ewa driveway of Welina Lp., extending 15' on each side."
- By amending Schedule XXIV of Sec. 15-15.1(4) establishing curb loading zones in the following particulars:
 - By adding thereto subsection (2) freight loading zones the following item:
 "Queen Emma St., Ewa side, for distance 36' makai direction from a point 150' of the mauka curbline prolongation of Kukui St."
 - By amending subsection (2) freight loading zones item relating to King St., makai side, for distance 40' Ewa direction from a point 90' Ewa of the Ewa curbline prolongation of Hausten St.; to read: "King St., makai side, for distance 36' Ewa direction from a point 170' Ewa of the Ewa curbline prolongation of Hausten St."
 - By amending subsection (1) passenger loading zones item relating to Lewers St., Ewa side, for distance 94' mauka direction from a point 63' mauka of the mauka curbline prolongation of Kuhio Ave.; to read: "Lewers St., Ewa side, for distance 78' mauka direction from a point 116' mauka of the mauka curbline prolongation of Kuhio Ave."
- By amending Schedule XXV of Sec. 15-15.3(4) establishing official bus stops by adding thereto the following item:
 "Keolu Dr., Makapuu side, for a distance 150' in the mauka direction commencing from the mauka curbline prolongation of Hele St."
- By amending Schedule XXVI of Sec. 15-16.1 establishing time limit parking by deleting therefrom the following item:
 "Kuahaka St., Wahiawa side, for distance approximately 85' mauka direction from the mauka curbline prolongation of Hooli Circle."

SECTION 2. This Schedule is hereby attached to and made a part of Article VI hereof and shall take effect ten (10) working days after its publication.

ALFRED J. THIEDE, DIRECTOR
 DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION SERVICES
 CITY AND COUNTY OF HONOLULU

DATED: FEB. 1, 1990
 Copies of the Schedule are on file in the City Clerk's Office for use and examination by the public.
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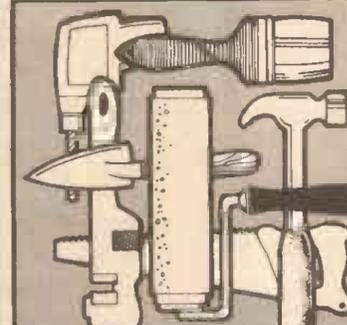
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Printing Press Operators & Trainees

Immediate openings for pressroom workers to assist with the production of newspapers and advertising circulars. Learn a highly-skilled job in a profession that pays well if you are willing to work hard and work 12-hour shifts, we'll start you at \$5 per hour. Wage increases are likely after the first 30, 60 and 90 day intervals with good performance. Excellent benefits including medical, dental, life insurance and profit sharing. Apply in person at

Sun Press/MidWeek
45-525 Luluku Road
Kaneohe, HI 96744

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Advertising Department is seeking a sharp, outgoing individual who has a high energy level, excellent communication skills and the ability to work under pressure.

Must be able to type 60 wpm, knowledge of word processing and at least 2-3 years experience. Excellent salary commensurate with experience, medical, dental and profit sharing.

Call Dianne LoMonte
MidWeek 235-5881 Sun Press

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60 Help Wanted Male/Female

EARN extra income Home assembly, crafts, piecework, electronic sewing. Typing. Call 1-213-281-8111

TELEMARKETERS with experience needed immediately for part-time positions. Must be self-motivated, have a pleasant phone manner and be able to type 40-45 wpm. Experience in advertising helpful but not required. Windward location. Call Chris 235-5881

GOOD Pay for Good help. Janitorial Maint. P/T to start-\$195-1207.

SECRETARY Full-time secretarial position requires 40wpm typing & data processing exp. Lotus preferred. Must be reliable & personable. Call Linda at Sun Press/MidWeek 235-5881 ext. 351

GROUP LEADERS A self awareness course designed around substance abuse is looking for group facilitators who have some knowledge of group dynamics and listening skills acquired through education or life experience. P/T days \$8 an hour starting. Pearl Harbor NADSAP Program. Send resume to Pearl Harbor NADSAP office Box 55, Naval Station Pearl Harbor, HI. 96860. Deadline 2/21/90 THE UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA IS AN AFFIRMATIVE/ACTION EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

SALES REP. needed F/T, P/T, 1 yr. food sales exp. preferred. Call or apply in person at Rocky Road Products 41-520 Hihimanu Waimanalo, HI 259-7911.

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EARN MONEY Reading books! Excellent income potential. Details (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. Y-21446

CHILDREN TV Workshop for comm. movies & print modeling. Training ages 4-17. Join the program Morgan Models 944-2035.

SHOP MANAGER AND TECHNICIANS needed for Midas shop soon to open in Guam. Must have exp. in exhaust, brake or front end. Excellent. Call Bob or Mark 845-7851.

PAINTER Wanted P/T, possibly F/T. Call 396-4221 lv. msg.

ACCOUNTING/LIGHT INDUSTRIAL Immediate Openings, quick pay, No fee. Cal. Western Temporary Services Today! 524-0411 or 487-6669 EOE MFHV

60 Help Wanted Male/Female

KEY & Engraving commercial sales F/T & P/T. Honolulu, Alaia MCX areas. Contact Christie at 537-4914.

KENNEL help: 5 days/a week, able to work weekends if necessary, mature persons. Call between 5-8 p.m. 262-2116

NO Name Bar & Restaurant Full and part time wait person, Bartenders & cooks. Cooks receive up to 56/hr. benefit plan avail. Applications 131 Hekili St., Kailua.

RECEPTIONIST Part-time receptionist 8-1pm to answer telephones, process mail, type 40-45 wpm, etc. Must be reliable, well-groomed, personable & have a nice telephone voice. Starting pay is \$6/hr. Call Janette or Ginny at Sun Press/MidWeek 235-5881. 45-525 Luluku Rd. Kaneohe.

MOVING: Double bed, living room set, entertainment center, TV, stereo, dining room set, vacuum. Call 239-4838.

F/T OR P/T Service agent. Compact Rent-A-Car, Bldg. 245, KMCA. Call 254-6877. Must be 18 or older and have valid driver's lic.

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HOUSECLEANERS MORE GREAT PEOPLE WANTED WE TRAIN! UP TO \$7/HR. After Training No Experience Necessary. Be Your Own Boss! Days Only.

Flex work schedule Full or part-time. Car preferred but not nec. Bonus, mileage, vac., employee incentive programs, advancement opprtys & other great benefits. Nation's leading home cleaning Co. Military & Housewives welcome

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1684 Kalakaua Ave. 946-1111

60 Help Wanted Male/Female

EASY ASSEMBLY any hours, \$339.84 week family of 3 Earn \$44.12 monthly FREE 24 Hour Recording Reveals Details. 801-379-2900 Ext. H103H.

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MILILANI Medical practice. Computer data input, temp. P/T or temp. P/T, Call Connie for info. 536-9558

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SEWING person, exper. F/T, P/T, 749 Kailua Road, Kailua. 262-6366

MANAGER for Senior Citizen Lunch Program. 8 to 12 noon. M-F. Kaneohe area. Call Geri 531-0555

SECRETARY/Receptionist medical office, 8 to 5, M-F, computer, insurance, billing, exp. nec. 261-8931.

ASST. Manager/Host. F/T. Millant Town Cntr. Call 621-6758.

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60 Help Wanted Male/Female

GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS/RECEPT. Western Temporary Services wants you for immediate openings. Quick Pay. No Fee. Call 524-0411 or 487-6669 EOE MFHV

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LLOYDS is back & better than ever! America's #1 party plan is hiring demonstrators. No collecting! No investment! No delivering! No investment! Call Terry 839-2534 also dialing shows

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60 Help Wanted Male/Female

GENERAL OFFICE Full-time w/local adoption agency. Call 262-2733.

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PIANO teachers needed F/T & P/T for the following areas: Pearl Harbor, Barbers Point, Mililani, & Schofield. Call Plano Lady. Mon-Fri. 9-7 p.m.; Sat. 9-12 p.m. 949-7674.

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62 Domestic Help Wanted

DAY time babysitter. Lite housekeeping. Excl pay. 2-3 days a wk. Call 261-8725, 262-8320.

HOUSEKEEPER 5 to 6 hrs/day, 2X a wk. Gen. cleaning of 1 bdrm. condo, idry, ironing, reliable \$8 to \$10 per hr. Call 946-0333.

CHURCH Nursery Asst. Sun. 7:30-12. \$4/hr. Start 2/25. 261-9025, 262-5922.

63 Jobs Wanted

BOOKKEEPING - your books, my home evenings. Weekends - Reasonable 262-9429.

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Work from your own home. Need well organized person to join development efforts in area. Position requires planning skills, effective management, positive community relations. Will recruit, motivate and supervise carrier force. Must have own vehicle. Residence in area helpful. Flexible hours. Good salary, bonuses plus gas allowance.

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Person to delivery newspapers once-a-week on Thursdays. Own vehicle. Position available in KANEHOE, HAWAII KAI AND SCHOFIELD. Good wage plus gas allowance.

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'78 FORD PINTO AAC468	\$295	'86 FORD ESCORT S/W CDA480	\$3695
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\$8,278

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\$11,806

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4 Door, Luxury Sedan, Full Power, M2647
\$16,558

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Dual Air, AM/FM, Cass, P/S, M2699
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GARAGE SALE: 1222 Kailua Dr. Sat. 2/10 9am. Table, chairs, bed, desk, misc. reasonable.

GARAGE/Moving Sale: Ofc desk, chair \$150, lanai round tbl, 4 chairs \$150, dining set \$250, work bench \$50, paintings, misc. Sat. 9-3. 579B Keolu Dr. Kailua.

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OVER 1000 Bargains: Cheap! Things from A to Z Inc. Sat. 2/10 9-2. 537 Illimano, Kailua.

BIG Yard Sale: Sat. & Sun. 7:30 to 5:30. 46-465 Kam Hwy., Kaneohe

INCREDIBLE Yard & Craft & Clothing Sale: 4377 Royal Pl. Diamond Head. Sat. & Sun. Feb. 10 & 11. Hurry! hot items begin at 8 a.m. both days.

GARAGE Sale: Sat. 2/10 10-4 p.m. 94-334 Hokuillili Pl. Milliani. No early birds.

KANEOHE, Feb. 4, 9 to 3 p.m.: 3 Family Sale, lots of household items. Some new. 46-418 Kahulipa St.

GARAGE Sale: 1086 Uluouphi Ln., Kailua. 2/10 & 11, 9-5 toys, clothes, plants, tires, furn., hshhd. & lots more.

REPAIR-Buy-Sell-Trade: washers, dryers, refrig., freezer, air cond. Honest Warranty. Call 239-7479

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RELOCATING: Selling contents of home! Furn., appliances, houseware, 14K gold bracelet-38 grams, car, 16' Zodiac w/ motor. Ph. Eric: 523-2319 (H); 955-8502 (W).

INDUSTRIAL sewing machine: \$350 or best offer. Call 499-1219.

PIANO, desk, washer, microwave, sofa, bed, & other furn.: 254-4772.

QUEEN size floatation bed w/frame: Good cond. \$250. Call 239-9881.

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126 Miscellaneous

BASKET Outlet: Discount prices on Hampers, Chairs, Baskets & more. Open Sat. 10-4. Above Wayne's Carpet corner of Nimitz & Sand Island Rd.

NEW picnic tables \$99: Porch swing \$110. Fine workmanship. Ph. 293-8392.

REEL lawn mower: Recently over-hauled. \$160 or best offer. Ph. 247-5107.

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HULA Implements: Complete w/bag. Like new. Excl cond. Ph. 235-1056 eves.

BIRCH Tree fireplace logs: You remove. \$25 Call 395-4913.

MOVING SALE: Everything must go. King size bed, microwave oven w/walnut cabinet, Sony TV, car, misc. items. Call any day 247-2646.

OVER stuffed blue love seat \$100: Console TV \$50. Ph. 623-6533.

KING size waveless water-bed mattress: complete w/ heater, liner & 4 sets of sheets (no frame). First \$125 takes it! Call Chris at 261-7198.

PARTY tent 20x20 or 30x30: rental. 12' hexagon trampoline-rent/sale. 396-8066.

AMWAY Products: delivered. Money back guarantee. Call 487-5241.

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CASH: The Hunter pays top dollar for your unwanted items. 764 Kailua Rd. 262-4868.

129 Stereo, Video, T.V.

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130 Antiques-Art

WINDWARD Antiques: We buy/sell jewelry, antiques, gold, silver, & rpr clocks. Call 262-5526

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144 Musical Instruments

It's easy to charge it: Visa/ MasterCard pays for Sun-Press Classified. 235-5881.

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146 Boats-Supplies/Services

'90 FORCE Outboard, 90hp: with stainless prop. \$3800. 262-8955 or 235-1777

16' HOBIE Cat w/trailer: Good condition. \$1500 Call 254-2920.

LET'S GO FISHING 31' boat: licensed Capt. Military/Kamaaina rates. You keep the fish. 486-4854

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147 Sporting Goods

WINDSURFING Sails: 7.5 mistal \$50. 7.4 N.P.V. \$30. Call 263-4382.

INFLATABLE Ski Bandit 2: persons, excl. Cond. \$70 or offer. 262-4302 iv. msg.

151 Pets—Everything

AKC Pomeranian Stud Service: \$75 (puppies from \$500). Call 263-4382.

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USED CAR SPECIALS

'85 DODGE COLT A/C, Auto, Best Buy!! (BXU895)	\$2,288	'86 HONDA CRX Tint, Alloy Wheels, Excellent Condition (CDN432)	\$4,188
'81 DATSUN 200 SX 5 spc Sunroof, P/W, P/Mirrors, Must See!! (CJW461)	\$2,788	'86 TOYOTA TERCEL S/W Auto, A/C, Runs and Looks Great! (CFA339)	\$4,388
'86 NISSAN SENTRA S/W Cloth Interior, Tint and Alloy Wheels, (CCN119)	\$2,788	'88 MERCURY TRACER Auto, A/C, P/S, Cloth Interior, Extra Clean!	\$5,988
'84 FORD LTD Auto, P/S, 6 cyl, Riced to sell!! (BTJ667)	\$3,588	'86 FORD MUSTANG LX Auto, P/S, V6, A/C, Fun and Economical (MMR958)	\$5,988
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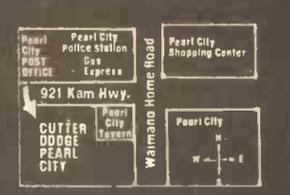
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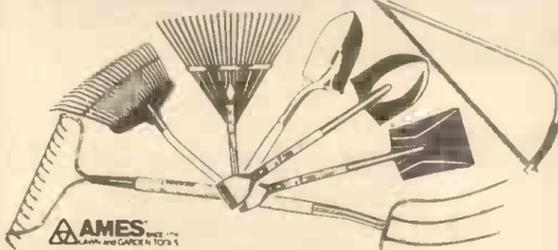
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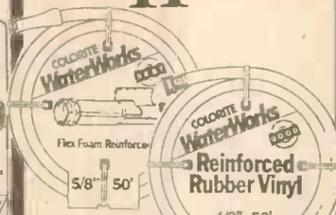
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