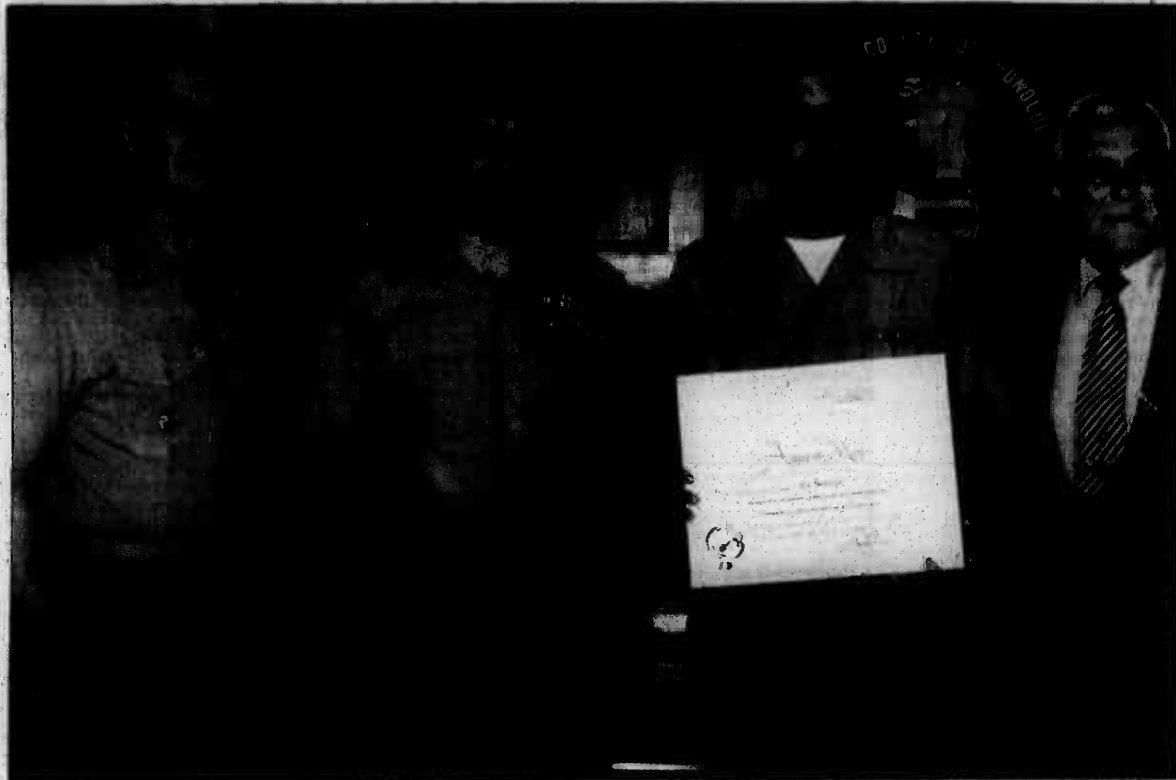


HAWAII Marine

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August 19, 1993



Cpl. Valeria M. Glasco

LCpl. Eric Haataja was recognized by the mayor of Honolulu for saving the life of a Korean visitor July 21. Pictured are (left to right) LtGen. H.C. Stackpole III, commander, Marine Forces Pacific, BGen. R.F. Vercauteren, commanding general, 1st Marine Expeditionary Brigade, Haataja, and Mayor Frank Fasi.

Marine recognized by Mayor for saving Korean visitor

By Sgt. Paul Schneider

Lance Cpl. Eric Haataja was enjoying an evening at the Outrigger Reef Hotel in Waikiki July 21 when he heard a faint cry from the pool area.

At first he didn't think much of it, but then he heard it again. He left the lobby and started heading for the pool. As he got closer and the cries grew louder, he was able to see what was going on.

"There was a guy in the middle of the pool and he was drowning," Haataja explained. "I jumped in and pulled him to the side of the pool."

To him, that was the end of the story. It was no big deal, in fact the artilleryman from Headquarters Battery, 1st Battalion, 12th Marines said, he just wanted to leave the hotel as

fast as he could.

"I was embarrassed because people were clapping and I just wanted to get out of there," the 21-year-old said.

If Haataja would have had his way, only the people at the hotel that night would have known about his actions, but before he left, a hotel security guard took down his name and address in case anyone needed to ask him any questions.

There weren't any more questions for him, but about a week after the incident the military liaison for the hotel, Mildred Courtney, called him and said the hotel was very impressed with his heroic act and wanted to recognize him in some way.

She wrote Honolulu Mayor Frank Fasi and LtGen. H.C. Stackpole III, commander, Marine Forces Pacific, and explained although there were about 100 people around the pool that witnessed the pleas for help from

the elderly gentleman, no one acted except Haataja.

In a few short weeks the Marine's actions were known by some of the top military and political leaders in Hawaii.

"Every day it was getting bigger and bigger," explained the Milwaukee native. "I was really surprised because I didn't think I would get all the publicity I was getting."

During a ceremony at Honolulu mayor's office at Honolulu Hale, Mayor Frank Fasi presented Haataja with an Award of Merit from the City and County of Honolulu. In addition, LtGen. Stackpole and BGen. R.F. Vercauteren, commanding general, 1st Marine Expeditionary Brigade, were at the ceremony to congratulate him.

Later that same day, BGen. Vercauteren and LtCol. Thomas Kelly, commanding officer, 1st Battalion, 12th Marines, pinned corporal chevrons on Haataja's

collar during a promotion ceremony at the BGen. Vercauteren's office.

"This whole experience was really motivating. It's a good thing not just for me, but for the Marine Corps" he explained. "I will probably never go through anything like this again while I'm in the Marine Corps."

With all the attention he has received, many people have asked him why he did it. His reply to those who ask is he doesn't know. He said he just did it.

"I just went through WSI (water survival training) in May or June. All I was thinking about was where to grab him," Haataja said.

When Haataja told one staff sergeant it was only a matter of being in the right place at the right time, he said the staff sergeant replied, "No you weren't. There were one hundred people in the right place at the right time and they didn't do anything. You did."

Marine risks life to save Chaplain from grenade during training

By Cpl. Wanda D.G. Schaner

"Pit one prepare to throw! ... THROW!" The grenade sailed through the air... and falls short. It is only 15 meters away. As you duck down behind the wall you notice something out of the corner of your eye. Someone is still standing on the line! How do you react?

"On instinct," replies SSgt. Juan D. Rivera.

On Friday, LtCol. Lee W. Freund, the commander of Weapons Company, 3d Battalion, 3d Marines, was proud to present the Navy and Marine Corps Medal to Rivera for his heroic actions and selfless dedication to duty.

"By his courageous and prompt actions in the face of great personal risk, he saved the Chaplain from being seriously injured or possible death, thereby reflecting great credit upon himself and upholding the highest traditions of the Marine Corps and the United States Naval Service," said his citation from the Commandant of the Marine Corps, Gen. C.E. Mundy, Jr.

The incident happened Oct. 27, 1992. Rivera was serving as staff noncommissioned officer-in-charge of the hand grenade range in Okinawa during Exercise Eastern Thunder. He was responsible for visually ensuring that all grenades were thrown into the designated impact area.

"I was in Okinawa for a year with Battery L, 3d Battalion, 12th Marines. While there, I was in charge of all weapons and explosives training," Rivera said.

Upon observing a thrown grenade, he ducked behind the protective wall, but from the corner of his eye he noticed that the

Chaplain of 3d Battalion, 12th Marines, had ventured onto the line and had not sought protection behind the wall.

"I didn't have time to think, I just reacted to the situation. The Chaplain was over at Pit 3, which was about 10 meters away. As I ran at him, I yelled for him to get down. When he didn't react I tackled him. As I yanked him down I felt something like hard rock hit me, a very hard rock. In fact, that is what I thought it was, just a rock from the blast," Rivera stated.

The Chaplain was saved from being seriously injured or possibly killed, but Rivera suffered a fragmentation wound below his left eye.

"I had one hand over my eye and was wrapping a pressure dressing around my head. Everyone on the line was freaking out. I yelled at them to stay in the pits and to relax, I was O.K., so just calm down. I was hurt, but since I was in charge of the line, it was still my responsibility to calm everyone down so no one else got hurt," Rivera explained.

"I didn't think it was serious. I was ready to get back to work, but they ordered me to go to medical. There they probed around for about 45 minutes to an hour and eventually found the fragment below my left eye. They had a hard time finding it because it had glanced off bone a couple of times," Rivera said.

"I have a lot of experience with weapons. I was an instructor at the School of Infantry for three years. This is only the second time I have been in a situation where someone could have been seriously injured. I am just glad I was there to prevent it," Rivera concluded.



Sgt. Paul Schneider

LtCol. Lee W. Freund congratulates SSgt. Juan D. Rivera after receiving his Navy and Marine Corps Medal.

Accident doesn't dampen Marine's spirit

By Sgt. Kim Buckner

A routine training day at a Camp Fuji firing range forced a young Marine to face an unparalleled challenge when an M-16A2 round penetrated his thigh.

On the morning of July 21, PFC Nicki A. Bonner Jr. stood in a four-foot deep trench alongside fellow members of Yokosuka's Marine detachment who had been training at Kamiseya, Japan. A hot brass casing hit the neck of a Marine to his left, causing the Marine to jerk and shoot Bonner at close range in the leg.

The accident left Bonner fighting for his life and facing several surgeries that ended in amputation

above the knee.

The optimistic, soft-spoken Bonner now faces life armed with his faith in God and the steadfast support of his fiancée, Laureene Claus. The two Colorado Springs, Colo., natives spoke easily about the accident from his room at the Tripler Army Medical Center at Honolulu, Hawaii, Aug. 11.

"All I could remember was a sharp pain and then I saw blood rushing everywhere," Bonner said. From that moment Marines and sailors began doing their best to take care of him.

"My blood type is O negative, which isn't very common, so two car loads of Marines followed me from hospital to hospital donating blood. I remember seeing a gunny

lying next to me giving me blood and telling me to stay motivated."

And he has. Throughout the ordeal his main concern was not for himself, but for his friend who shot him. "As soon as I could, I started calling Japan to check on him. I was worried about him and how he felt emotionally about the accident," Bonner said.

His positive attitude and concern for others prompted SSgt. Jack D. Baxter, who accompanied Bonner here from Japan, to add Bonner's name to a meritorious corporal board being held at his unit in Japan. Bonner, who had just been promoted to lance corporal Aug. 1, came in second, just missing the promotion.

Soon afterward, LtGen. H.C. Stackpole III, commander, Marine Forces Pacific, and SgtMaj. W.C. Crouch, Sergeant Major, Marine Forces Pacific, visited Bonner and meritoriously promoted him to corporal.

"He is real gutsy... showing pride in the uniform and his country," LtGen. Stackpole said. "His primary concern was not that he lost his leg, but that his friend, who unfortunately shot him, did not bear the burden of guilt."

Sergeant Maj. Crouch agreed. "All Marines should have the attitude he has, especially after what he's been through."

"His meritorious promotion was super," the sergeant major continued. "It wasn't just given to the Marine. He was in the running for meritorious corporal already and we made quite a few phone calls to determine his past performance."

What seems to have impressed these two men most was Bonner's

refusal to lie in bed to be promoted.

"He absolutely refused to be awarded while lying in a hospital bed. He had a starched set of utilities on and used crutches," LtGen. Stackpole said.

His fiancée, who had been staying at the medical center for some time, said she was impressed with the ceremony and appreciates what the Marines in Japan and in Hawaii have done.

"The people in Japan were great to my family, calling and giving us updates," Claus said. "They even raised money to help pay for my plane ticket over here."

Though a situation like this would be hard for anyone to handle, 18-year-old Claus said she was just glad he was alive. "I was mad that it happened, but the only time I cried was when they said they were going to amputate, because he had already been through so many surgeries and I didn't want him going through anymore."

This was the lowest point for Bonner, who up to then had been told they would be able to save his leg, but Claus' arrival helped keep him from getting really depressed, he said.

Bonner and Claus are looking forward to an active future. His long-term plans include returning to school to become a youth minister, specializing in deaf children. Both Bonner and Claus said they believe God has his plans for them.

"He'll be able to do just as much as he did before," Claus said. "He'll just have an artificial limb."



Army Capt. Angela Smith

Cpl. Nicki A. Bonner Jr. presents his fiancée, Laureene Claus with a lei in his room at Tripler Army Medical Center.

Inside



Swim qual

NJROTC cadets spend a week at Marine Barracks Hawaii getting a taste of military life...A-8

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Commandant stresses retirees importance to Corps' Total Force

Retirees are an important part of our Marine Corps team. As the Marine Corps downsizes, many retirees urge that we not decrease the level of support to their growing population. The Secretary of the Navy's Advisory Committee on Retired Personnel emphasized this point during their annual meeting last March.

Many members of the retiree community feel their value to the Marine Corps and our commitment to them erodes rapidly once they take off their uniform. Through faithful service, retirees have earned certain rights, benefits, and privileges—including the same respect and courtesy we show our active duty Marines. Whenever they visit or call the exchange, commissary, special services, personnel offices, finance offices, legal offices, or other facilities and organizations, we need to address them by their retired grade and provide them and their families the same level of consideration and customer service given their active duty counterparts. Regrettably, retirees hear more about congressional budget cutting than they do about what the Marine Corps and Congress are doing to protect those benefits.

Retired Marines continue to be an integral part of our Total Force and play a vital role in our mobilization and contingency plans. Their experience and skills are too valuable to ignore. All parts of our Total Force—Regular, Reserve, and Retired—must continue to work together to provide the essential cohesion and combat readiness of our Corps.

C. E. Mundy
C. E. MUNDY, JR.

Help us save electricity, water and other utilities. Call and leave a message, at any time, describing wasteful practices: 257-SAVE(7283).

Because irrigation is one of the biggest wastes of water, there is a new schedule when lawns are to be watered.

For housing areas: odd digit buildings water Wednesday and Sunday from 7-10 p.m. Even numbered buildings may water Tuesday and Saturday from 7-10 p.m.

For station facilities, lawns may be watered from 7-10 p.m. Monday and Thursday.

There is no watering of lawns allowed on base on Fridays.

Utilities Hotline

Blotter

• Three Marines were apprehended for DUI. After failing the field sobriety testing, one Marine elected to submit to the Intoxilyzer test which resulted in a blood alcohol content of .115 percent. The two other Marines

refused all testing.

• Branch Medical Clinic reported a medical emergency at Pyramid Rock Beach. Military Police made contact with medical personnel who stated that while boogie boarding, a Marine struck his head on the ocean floor. The Marine was transported to Branch Medical Clinic for treatment.

• A traffic accident occurred adjacent to Branch Medical Clinic involving a bicycle and a POV. The bicyclist was cutting between two parked cars when he struck the vehicle and was thrown into the windshield. The bicyclist sustained lacerations from the broken glass. The driver of the vehicle was wearing her seatbelt and sustained no injuries.

• The evidence custodian has in his possession the following items: Keys, personal items, I.D. and bank cards, watches, sports equipment, military/civilian clothing, wallets, purses, bicycles, toys, jewelry, glasses, rims, tires, a mixer, bowls, and much more! If you think any of these items belong to you, contact Sgt. Fink at 257-3425.

New military ID saves card money

By MSgt. Linda Lee, USA
AMS

DoD wants to make forged and faked cards things of the past. To do this, the services will issue new machine-readable, tamper-resistant ID cards to almost 15 million people, starting in 1994.

The credit-card-sized ID looks much like those currently in use, said DoD personnel officials. A computer system prints the one piece card using a central data base in which digitized black-and-white photographs and personal information are stored.

A security feature on the new ID card makes counterfeiting almost impossible, DoD personnel officials explained. The computer generates a four-character security code linked to the individual's Social Security number, places it on the card and enters it into the central data base. If the individual uses a card and the number isn't in the data base, the card is fake, said officials.

Security measures also include a laminate that bonds directly to

the plastic-coated ID paper. Currently, the photograph is glued to the card and can be replaced with another person's photo, said personnel officials. The laminate now used can be peeled away easily from the card, allowing tampering.

Printed on the back of the new card are two bar codes. One contains all the ID information and the digitized photo on the card. The second bar code allows for access to local or central data bases. Personnel officials said the codes will save time because organizations can scan them to determine the cardholder's eligibility for access and benefits.

The new bar-coded card could be used by dining facility managers to determine usage. It could also replace membership cards that require much of the same information, such as officer and NCO club cards, officials noted.

The services will issue the cards to members of the active and reserve components, retirees and all eligible dependents. Also participating in the changeover

are the Coast Guard and commissioned officers in the Public Health Service and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. Card colors remain the same, with active duty cards, green; reserve components, red; retirees, blue; and dependents, tan.

Field testing of the new card begins in October for the Army at Fort Belvoir, Va.; Air Force at Kelly Air Force Base, Texas; Marine Corps at Quantico, Va.; and Navy at Little Creek, Va. Implementation starts at the same time for the Coast Guard at its Washington headquarters, and Public Health Service and National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, both in Rockville, Md.

DoD personnel officials said installations and agencies will be brought on line one at a time. Full implementation begins in January 1994 and is expected to take about four years. Once the capability is in place at an installation, the new cards will be issued as individuals need replacements.

Savings begin almost

immediately, said DoD personnel officials, because the new ID cards take less time to process and don't require controlled card stock, application forms or photographic film. Another benefit is elimination of duplicate forms and photos, and name boards. Estimated savings total several hundred million dollars over the life cycle, added officials.

Since the forms are not preprinted and the computer software contains all of the service-specific seals, an individual can receive a new card at any service's ID card facility once the capability is in place, they said.

Personnel officials are exploring the possibility of a DoD wide civilian employee ID card.

Forerunners of today's ID cards were first issued in September 1950, said DoD personnel officials. The last major changes to the active duty card were made in 1974, when fingerprints were removed and the Geneva conventions statement was added. In 1979, fingerprints were taken off of the retired and reserve component ID cards; a medical care statement was placed on retiree cards.

Single mother wants person that hit her car to please come forward

I would like to address the individual who rear-ended my car at Pyramid Beach on Sunday (Aug. 8) and forgot to leave a

note on my windshield. I am a single mother. Aside from rent, utilities, a car payment, insurance and food expenses, I am working very hard to pay my way through college. Your inconsideration is leaving me with the very difficult task of raising \$500, which is the deductible I have to pay to repair my car. I would really be grateful if you could bring yourself to call me and confess to the accident so that your insurance can pay for the damage and my 3-year-old son and I won't have to suffer the loss. I would also like to ask if there is anyone that witnessed what is believed to be a truck, back into a white Honda Accord Aug. 8 in the parking area at Pyramid Beach to please call me, Patty, at 247-9029 (home) or 235-0041 (work), or PMO with information. Thank you for your concern.

HAWAII Marine

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This week around the world

26th MEU battles fire in Tunisia

Marines and sailors from the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) responded to a call for help while storming ashore during an Aug. 4 amphibious assault as part of an exercise in Tunisia, Africa.

Early in the landing, a fire was reported deep in the amphibious area. Due to the intensity and scope of the blaze, the Tunisian Army commander asked for a halt of the landing so the 26th MEU(SOC) could aid his soldiers' efforts in fighting the fire. The Marines and sailors of the MEU quickly showed their flexibility by turning from an amphibious assault force to a fire brigade.

Within an hour, the MEU's assault transformed into a mighty humanitarian effort. Men and equipment sped to the fight as the flames raced across the Tunisian countryside. The men used their E-tools, shovels, picks, and anything else they could get their hands on to battle the raging inferno.

The fire, fanned by the hot north African winds and aided by months of drought, spread quickly and soon covered a 3,000-square-acre area.

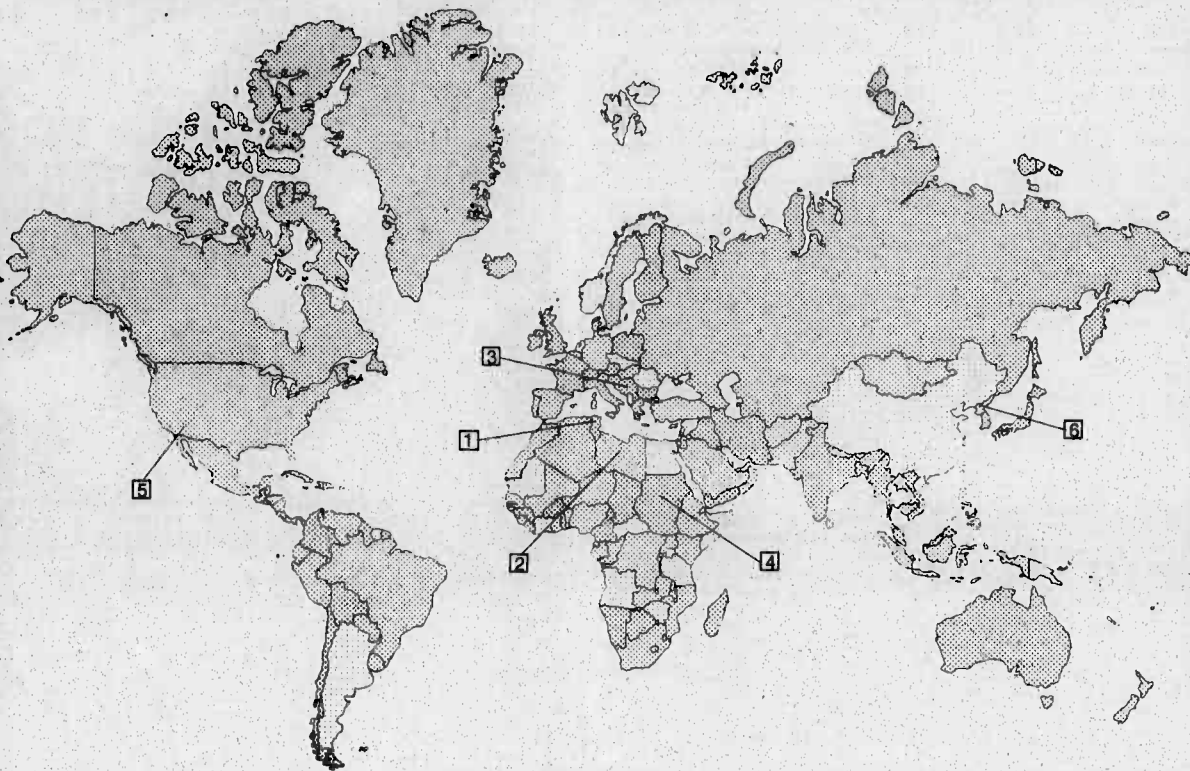
Using heavy equipment from MEU Service Support Group-26, the Marines were able to make fire breaks, which stopped the spread of the fire. Marine water trucks then finished off the fire.

Forward deployed Marines are famous for their ability to respond quickly to any mission assigned. This raging African fire gave the men of the 26th MEU(SOC) the chance to come from the sea, engage in a "fire fight" and return to the sea for their next mission.

Libya ignores ultimatum

Libya has refused to hand over two men suspected in the 1988 bombing of the Pan Am flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland. The action could lead to new sanctions against Libya.

The United States, France and Britain have set a deadline of Oct. 1 for Libya to turn over the



suspects for trial or new sanctions would be imposed. The new sanctions on the north African nation would likely consist of an embargo on oil equipment and freezing foreign assets.

New sanctions could have a critical affect on Libya.

The two suspects are believed to be Libyan intelligence agents. They are being sought to respond to charges they planted a bomb which killed all 259 people on the Pan Am flight and 11 people on the ground.

Libya and the United States have not been on friendly terms for many years. The United States has had a trade embargo against Libya since January 1986 and has

the country's assets frozen for supporting international terrorism.

The United Nations Security Council decided to maintain existing sanctions it imposed more than a year ago.

Hopes for peace in Bosnia fade again

After a few days of optimism in Bosnia-Herzegovina, new fighting has broken out in Sarajevo.

At least 12 people were wounded during a surprise shelling of Sarajevo. In addition, Muslim troops are accused of killing 43 Croat civilians in Kiseljak in

central Bosnia.

Earlier in the week, it appeared the threat of allied air strikes had worked to help end the siege of Sarajevo. Serb forces withdrew from two strategic mountains around the capitol city.

Even with the movement of Serb forces, the allies were not ready to let the pressure off the Serbs. The allies warned the Serbs that the movement was a first step, but it was not enough.

The threat of air strikes also helped at the bargaining table as the warring factions in Bosnia agreed, in principle, to place post-war Sarajevo under United Nations control.

The agreement was a major

breakthrough in negotiations since each of the factions had their own plans for the city. The plan would exclude any armed forces from the city except United Nations' forces.

It's unclear at this point what the effect of the new fighting will be on the peace talks or if it will move the allies closer to carrying out the planned air strikes on Serb positions.

U.S. blasts Sudan

The United States has added Sudan to its list of countries which support terrorism.

Adding Sudan to the list will cut off all trade with the country.

The effect of the trade embargo will be slight for both sides since there is little trade between the two countries now. The United States, however, will continue to give humanitarian aid to the victims of Sudan's civil war.

The decision was made because United States intelligence agencies concluded Sudan, which has an Islamic fundamentalist government, was continuing to support military training and providing sanctuaries for terrorists.

B-52s destroyed under arms treaty

The first of 350 B-52 bombers are being destroyed in the Arizona desert as a part of the Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty the United States signed with the former Soviet Union.

Although the treaty is technically not in force since Ukraine refused to sign the agreement following the breakup of the Soviet Union, the United States is going through with the agreement anyway.

The bombers are being destroyed in the open so the former Soviet Union's spy satellites can confirm the destruction of the planes.

Each bomber is being chopped into five pieces using a large steel blade dropped from a crane. The pieces will be sold for scrap.

North Korea nukes pact

North Korea has stifled inspections of its nuclear facilities after it allowed International Atomic Energy Agency inspectors into the country.

During the first week of August the inspectors visited North Korea to inspect the Nyonbyon nuclear plant. The inspectors were not allowed enough access to determine the extent of the country's nuclear program or if it is trying to build nuclear weapons.

The country has been ignoring a United Nations nuclear pact which requires the inspection of nuclear facilities to determine if nuclear weapons are being developed.

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Home Safety Awareness Month keeps us prepared

By Cpl. Wanda D.G. Schaner
Staff Writer

The month of August is designated as Home Safety Awareness Month. Each year, home accidents permanently or temporarily disable millions of people and have even claimed lives. Most of those accidents could have been prevented. Here are some general safety tips that could help prevent accidents in your home.

In the kitchen: Be sure you have plenty of light, especially where you cut and chop food. If there are small children in your home, install child-resistant safety latches on all cabinets. All cleaning fluids, drain openers, ammonia, bleach and other hazardous substances should be locked up or placed out of a child's reach.

While cooking, keep in mind to turn pot handles away from the stove front. Don't position them over another burner, either. They might catch fire or burn someone who touches the handle.

Never throw water on a grease fire. Water can spread flames. Try to keep a pot lid or damp rag near the stove to smother the flames.

In the bathroom: Check that your tub or shower has a slip-resistant surface to stand on.

Never leave a child unattended in a bath. They can easily slip and hurt themselves or even drown.

Make sure all medicines are clearly labeled and stored in locked cabinets or where children can't reach them. Any medications that are past their expiration date should be flushed down the toilet. Rinse the container before throwing it away.

Unplug all electrical appliances when not using them, and do not place them in or near water. Store breakable bottles and jars where they can't be shattered.

The stairways and halls: They should be clearly lighted and free of any obstructions. If you have small rugs, make sure they have a slip-resistant backing. You can put cut-to-fit rubber matting or two-sided tape on rugs that don't have their own backing.

In the bedroom: Make sure there is a lamp or a light switch within reach to prevent falls and serious injuries that can happen in a dark room. If you're a smoker, only smoke when wide awake, and never smoke in bed.

Do you have plenty of wall outlets for lamps and appliances? "Octopus" outlets can overload circuits and cause fires. If you have small children make sure electrical outlets have a receptacle cover. Keep a flashlight handy for emergencies.

To help prevent a fire: Check that storage areas are free of flammable liquids, paper, rags and other combustibles. Have fire extinguishers inspected and recharged when necessary. Make sure family members know when and how to use them. Check smoke detectors every month and replace the batteries every year. In case a fire does occur, make sure your family has an escape plan and meeting point. Practice the drill.

On the outside: Check that any outdoor play equipment, such as slides and swings, are in good repair and are securely anchored. Game equipment and garden tools should be put back in place after each use. They can cause a fall if they're left laying around. Keep children and pets a safe distance away when operating a mower or other power tools.

Last but not least, keep emergency phone numbers (police, fire, doctor, poison control center and local utilities) next to each phone.

Accidents will occur, but by taking a few safety precautions and regularly checking for hazards in your home, you can prevent them from being life threatening.

For more information on home safety, call the Joint Safety Office at 257-1830/1.



Cpl. W.D.G. Schaner

A present from Kuwait

The cost of freedom can be expensive. No group of people realize this better than the Kuwaiti Government. This 120mm Russian mortar was graciously presented to Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron-463 for their supporting role in Operation Desert Shield/Storm. After traveling many miles, this Kuwaiti token of appreciation was reconditioned to original specs by members of HMH-463 and MALS-24, to be displayed as a continual reminder of just why there is a need for the Marine Corps. HMH-463 presented this gift to Marine Corps Property for transit point to the Marine Corps War Museum at Camp Pendleton, Calif. Preparing the Russian weapon for transport are (top row from left) SSGT. James P. Scroggins, Cpl. William M. Manzanares, Cpl. Troy C. Shelton and Sgt. Maurice D. Carter. Front row from left are Cpl. Clarence M. Conner and Capt. Patrick S. McClone.

Press Hall Menu

Friday, Aug. 20
Lunch
Minestrone Soup
Baked Fish Fillets
Pork Chops
Baked Potatoes
Macaroni & Cheese
Brown Gravy
Succotash
Glazed Carrots
Dinner
Minestrone Soup
Veal Parmesan
Baked Ham
Mashed Potatoes
Candied Sweet Potatoes

Peas & Carrots
Southern Style Greens
Tomato Gravy

Saturday, Aug. 21
Dinner/Brunch
Cream of Mushroom Soup
Oven Roast Beef
BBQ Chicken
Mashed Potatoes
Brown Gravy
Broccoli
Cauliflower Au Gratin

Sunday, Aug. 22
Dinner/Brunch
Tomato Vegetable
Stuffed Green Peppers
Yankee Pot Roast
Oven Browned Potatoes

Pot Roast Gravy
Corn on the Cob
Steamed Waxed Beans

Monday, Aug. 23
Lunch
Chicken Noodle Soup
Roast Pork Ham
BBQ Chicken
Baked Meatloaf
Mashed Potatoes
Brown Gravy
Broccoli
Wax Beans
Dinner
Chicken Noodle Soup
Roast Turkey
Chili Conquistador
Mashed Potatoes
Spanish Rice
Bread Dressing

Turkey Gravy
Steamed Succotash
Steamed Carrots

Tuesday, Aug. 24
Lunch
Vegetable Soup
Beef Stew
Baked Lasagna
Egg Noodles
Brussel Sprouts
Corn
Toasted Garlic Bread
Dinner
Vegetable Soup
Swiss Steak
Chili Conquistador
O'Brien Potatoes
Brown Gravy
Mixed Vegetables

Club Spinach
Hot Dinner Rolls

Wednesday, Aug. 25
Lunch

Navy Bean Soup
Hamburger Parmesan
Chicken Vega
Mashed Potatoes
Mushroom Brown Gravy
Asparagus
Peas
Dinner
Navy Bean Soup
Grilled Pork Chops
Veal Steaks
Home Fried Potatoes
Brown Gravy
Carrots
Green Beans

Thursday, Aug. 26
Lunch

Beef Noodle Soup
Salisbury Steak
Baked Ham
Pineapple Sauce
Lyonnaise Potatoes
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Brown Gravy
Peas and Carrots
Simmered White Beans
Dinner
Beef Noodle Soup
Roast Beef
Savory Baked Chicken
Mashed Potatoes
Brown Gravy
Vegetable Combo
Brussel Sprouts
Chicken Gravy
Hot Dinner Rolls

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Equal opportunity: a right and responsibility

Marine Corps News

Equal opportunity is the responsibility of every member of the Marine Corps team, according to the Commandant, who says that any perception of bias or prejudice undermines the core values of a military service which relies on teamwork to carry out its mission as "America's 911 force."

Recent news reports allege that the Marine Corps is institutionally biased against minorities. The percentage of minorities to be promoted to captain and major is less than that of white officers in the Marine Corps. Questions have also been raised concerning the Officer Candidates School at Quantico, Va., where the attrition rate for minority candidates is disproportionately high when compared to non-military candidates.

Both of these situations have prompted the Marine Corps to take an in-depth look at its equal opportunity programs and have resulted in a series of initiatives that will reinforce the Corps' commitment to having a high quality, well-trained force that represents the society from which it recruits.

The Marine Corps' firm stance on equal opportunity is reflected both in the Commandant's equal opportunity statement and the

Corps' latest military equal opportunity assessment: "The Marine Corps is committed to ensuring all Marines are treated with dignity and respect," according to the MEOA report, "and that all Marines have an equal opportunity to succeed without hindrance of discrimination or bias. Every member of the Marine Corps is tasked with practicing equal opportunity."

The expanding role of minorities

The Marine Corps has enjoyed steady success in recruiting, retaining and promoting minority enlisted Marines. By the end of fiscal year 1992, more than 30 percent of enlisted Marines were minorities, 19 percent of the Marine Corps was African American. African Americans and other minority Marines are consistently recommended and eligible for reenlistment at rate consistent with that of white Marines.

The minority representation in the enlisted ranks is reflected at all grades. Thirty-three percent of gunnery sergeants are minorities; 22 percent are African American. At the grade of first sergeant/master sergeant, 30 percent are minority; more than 21 percent are African American. And in the Corps' most senior enlisted ranks — sergeant major and master gunnery sergeant — 27

percent are minority Marines; more than 21 percent are African American.

The Marine Corps is also proud of the progress that minorities have made in the officer corps; — In the last decade, the number of minority field grade officers has increased by 100 percent, with the number of African American field grade officers increasing from 95 to 200.

— In 1982, there were two African American colonels. Today there are 15 African American colonels, with four more selected for promotion. This ten-fold increase occurred even though the size of the officer corps today is the same as it was in 1983.

Areas of concern

Despite these strides in increasing minority representation within the Marine Corps, there are causes for concern:

— Minority candidates, particularly African Americans, experience a higher attrition rate at Officer Candidates School than white officer candidates.

— Class standings at The Basic School show a large percentage of African Americans who finish in the bottom third of their class.

— Promotion rates to the grade of major are not representative of the total minority officer population.

Concern over these issues prompted the Marine Corps to convene a Quality Management

Board in early 1992 to examine how the Marine Corps recruits and trains its officers. After an extensive 18-month analysis, the board concluded that OCS has no institutional bias or discrimination. This finding was based on a series of confidential surveys given to successful and unsuccessful officer candidates who were asked if they had experienced or seen any form of discrimination while at OCS. Not one candidate responded that he or she had.

The question of higher attrition rates for minorities still remains, however, and the QMB recommended that a follow-up study be conducted to examine specific areas of recruitment, professional development and cultural diversity, noting that, "the first very simple but very critical step is an institutional awareness, recognition, and demonstrated sensitivity to the fact that minorities do indeed face certain special challenges that need to be addressed."

In making that recommendation, the board identified several factors that may influence a candidate's performance at OCS:

— First, is the greater percentage of minority candidates who are recruited with a scholastic waiver.

— Young candidates, to include minorities, may experience culture shock when they first encounter the Marine Corps lifestyle if they have not been properly prepared in advance.

— Candidates with higher

physical fitness test scores have a greater chance of completing OCS. White officer candidates have marginally higher PT scores than minority officer candidates.

— Finally, the study indicated that officer candidates with prior enlisted experience have the lowest attrition rates at OCS, regardless of race, ethnicity or gender.

Career patterns and growth potential

In addition to studying minority candidate performance at OCS, the Marine Corps commissioned the Center for Naval Analysis to explore why a disproportionate number of minorities finish in the lower third of their TBS class. The study concluded that some of the difference is due to the large percentage of minority officers who have scholastic waivers. Clearly, however, it does not account for remaining questions as to whether or not there is any correlation between TBS performance and chances for promotion, augmentation and assignments.

Another area of prime concern to the Marine Corps is the promotion rate of minority officers to the grade of major. The study conducted by the Center for Naval Analysis determined that the race and ethnicity of an officer is not statistically significant in determining the chance of that

officer for promotion to major. There are obviously other factors at work, the study concludes, which should be the subject of further study.

That process is already underway with the recent establishment of a second Quality Management Board which will address the following issues:

— Education and awareness programs relating to cultural diversity.

— Commissioning programs, to include the Marine enlisted commissioning and education program and the enlisted commissioning program.

— Officer assignment and MOS patterns.

— And the Marine Corps performance evaluation system.

All of these studies will result in the republishing of the Marine Corps affirmative action plan when the Quality Management Board completes its work in October 1994.

Brigadier Gen. Leslie Palm, assistant deputy chief of staff for manpower and reserve affairs, said that "while the Marine Corps is very proud of the strides it has made in the area of equal opportunity, we know there are areas where we have challenges and concerns. We will address these areas as we look to the future. Our goal is to ensure that everybody has equal opportunity in the Marine Corps."

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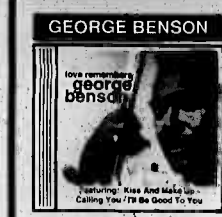
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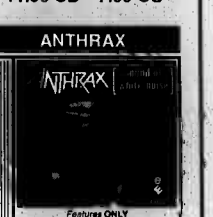
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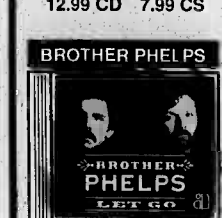
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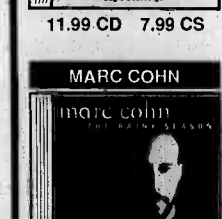
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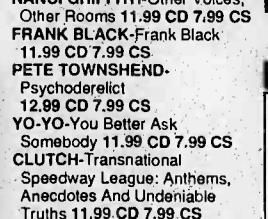
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To learn about reducing your risk, contact your local American Heart Association. And say hello to Annie if you see her.

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This space provided as a public service.

Customs pamphlets make coming home cheaper, easier

By MSgt. Linda Lee, USA
AHS

Take a few minutes to check out the customs laws before traveling overseas or moving back to the United States. U.S. Customs Service officials advised.

The time spent should make your trip home much quicker and, in some cases, a lot cheaper.

What looks like a bargain in a shop overseas—including a so-called duty-free shop—can be more expensive if you have to pay U.S. customs duties or federal excise taxes when you return. Or, customs officials added, the item may be restricted, like ivory or counterfeits of U.S. copyrighted material, and it's confiscated upon entry.

Also, the United States generally prohibits imports from several countries. The Customs Service confiscates items made in these countries even if they were purchased legally in a third nation—for instance, Cuban cigars bought in Europe. The prohibition affects the Republic of Yugoslavia, Cuba, Libya, Iraq, Iran and North Korea, and the list is subject to change.

The U.S. Customs Service publishes free pamphlets to help with the ins and outs of customs travel, which include personal exemptions, duty-free imports, gifts, prohibited items and shipping hints. Customs officials said several that make travel and moving easier, especially for DoD personnel, are U.S. Customs Pocket Hints, Know Before You Go, Importing a Car and U.S. Customs Highlights for Government Personnel—Civilian and Military.

Pocket Hints offers a quick rundown on restricted and prohibited items, personal exemptions and customs declarations. The pamphlet offers tips such as registering foreign-made items and their serial numbers with the Customs Service before leaving the United States.

Families traveling together can prepare a joint customs declaration, with children having the same exemptions as adults. The only difference, according to the pamphlet, is that children cannot declare or use the

exemption for alcoholic beverages.

Know Before You Go provides in-depth customs information for returning residents on numerous topics. These include exemptions, duties on gifts mailed to friends or relatives, prohibited and restricted articles, duty rates and pointers on making your trip easier. For example, pack your luggage so that customs inspection will be easier. Customs officials suggest packing goods bought overseas separately.

Also, merchandise purchased outside the country and shipped to your home in the United States cannot be claimed as part of your exemption and are subject to duty upon arrival.

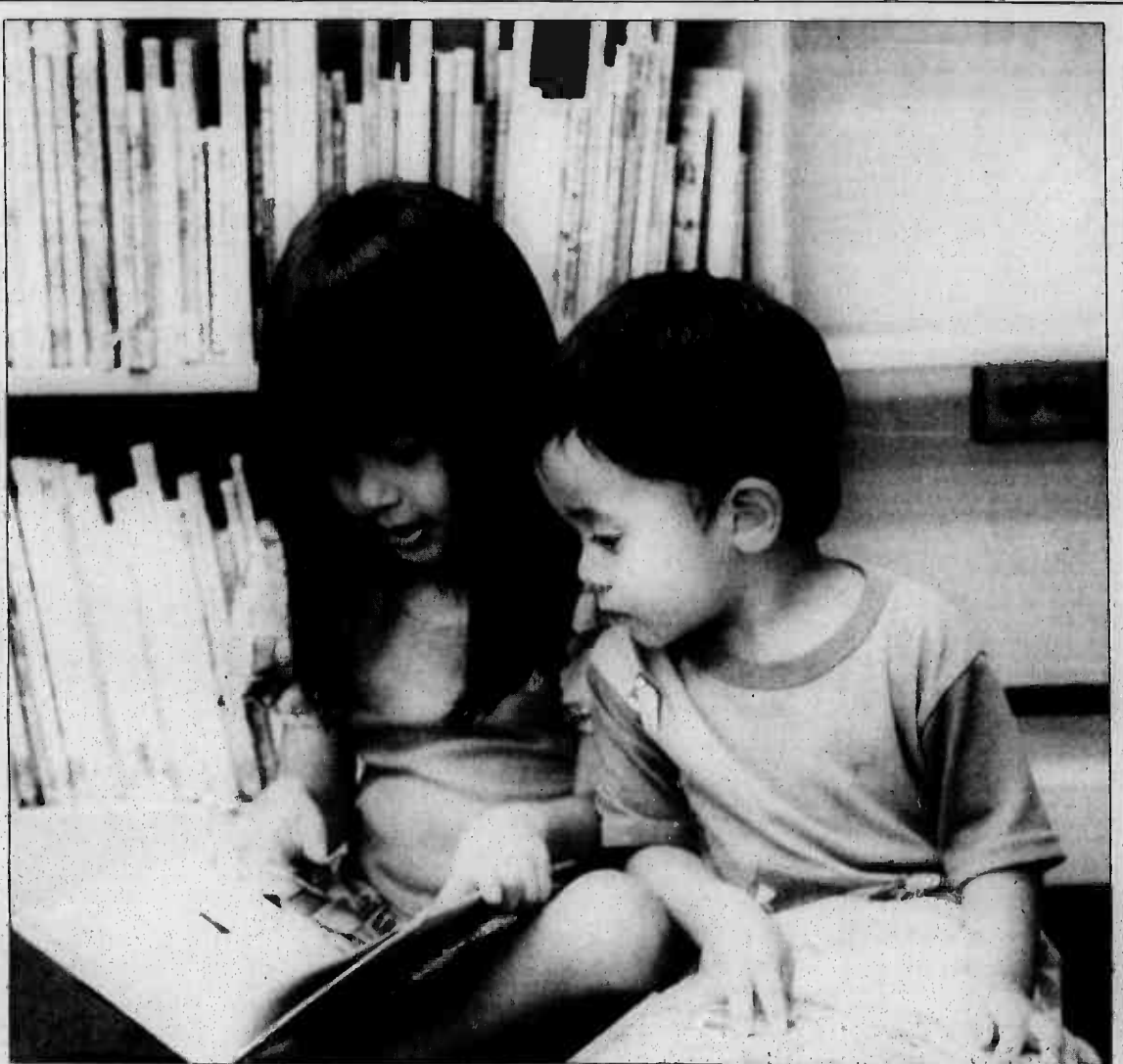
Importing a Car provides information on bringing a vehicle into the United States. It discusses required documentation, duties and taxes, emission standards and who can ship a vehicle back to the United States duty-free. Customs officials recommend contacting the Environmental Protection Agency and Department of Transportation for their requirements.

Highlights for Government Personnel talks about military and civilian personnel stationed overseas who receive orders returning them to the United States. Under special provisions, personal and household effects are duty- and tax-free.

Subjects addressed in the pamphlet include accompanied and unaccompanied baggage, automobiles, customs declaration, and prohibited and restricted imports. Firearms, pets, foods, medicines and trademarked items are also discussed.

Customs rules may change after pamphlet publication, said Customs Service officials. If you have specific questions or would like to know if there are changes, call the nearest district U.S. Customs Service office. If customs questions develop while traveling abroad, check with the local U.S. embassy or consulate for assistance.

If you'd like a copy of any or all of these pamphlets, send your name and address, along with the pamphlet title, on a postcard to: U.S. Customs Service, P.O. Box 7407, Washington, DC 20044.



Cpl. W.D.G. Schoner

Reading: A lesson well learned

Megan R. and brother Justin L. Fernando were awarded certificates for being the top readers in this summer's Reading Program. Four-year-old Megan read 310 books this summer. "My favorite book was 'Danny and the Dinosaur.' I love books with dinosaurs and whales," Megan said. Two-year-old Justin, with the help of his sister and mother, Sharon K. Fernando, read 270 books. "I love helicopters!" Justin declared. The Summer Reading Program started June 16 and went to Aug. 4. The certificates were presented by librarian Kathleen O'Conner at the Station Library Aug. 18. When told that she and Justin would receive certificates, Megan declared, "Readers are winners!"

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Commissary chief looks to protect benefit

By Jim Garamone
APR

"Protecting the benefit" is the phrase Army MGen. Richard Beale uses to describe his moves to improve customer service at the Defense Commissary Agency.

Beale, 50, is agency director, and protecting the benefit is his lodestar.

"The commissary benefit is certainly under the greatest scrutiny in my 29 years of service," he said during an interview.

To protect the benefit, Beale advocates expanding commissary privileges for the reserves. He will also scrub the commissary system looking for savings. Beale said that as a last resort, he may have to close some stores. Beale also spoke about a test of a combined commissary and exchange at Carawell Air Force Base, Texas.

Currently, reserve component members are limited to 12 commissary shopping trips in a calendar year. "If you take the strings off and give them full

benefits, it allows us to capture those sales and keep the trust fund robust," Beale said. "The trust fund, of course, pays for a fairly significant part of our operations."

Keeping the fund "robust" means Congress could appropriate less money to fund commissary operations.

Beale sees a spin-off benefit. "There is a direct correlation between shoppers in the commissary and shoppers in the exchange system," he said. Profits realized in the exchanges go to the morale, welfare and recreation coffers of the services.

Taxpayers paid \$1.129 billion for the agency this year. Beale said this amount has to come down if the benefit is to survive. He said the merge of the service commissary systems has already yielded savings, but more needs to be done. The DoD inspector general recommended combining commissary regions and reducing the number from seven to four. Officials estimate this will save \$5 million.

"That's probably realistic, but

I'm not prepared to do that right now," Beale said. First, the agency wants to field its interim business system, which Beale estimates will save \$18 million. The agency inherited 27 different types of business systems from the services. "Frankly, it costs us quite a bit of money to splice them all together," he said. The new system should be in place by the end of fiscal year 1994.

Beale is also looking at the possibility of closing some low-sales, high-cost stores. The agency will do this only in areas where larger stores are still convenient for shoppers.

"I cite three specific stores: Pope Air Force Base, N.C.; Edgewood Arsenal, Md.; and Yorktown Naval Weapons Station, Va.," he said. Closing these stores would have little impact on patrons, he said, but would realize significant savings to the taxpayer. Pope patrons, for example, would drive five minutes to the Fort Bragg commissary.

"I hope it doesn't come to that," he said. "If it does, I hope the patrons and local commanders

"The commissary benefit is certainly under the greatest scrutiny in my 29 years of service."

Army MGen. Richard Beale
Defense Commissary Agency Director

affected will understand what we are doing in the long run is saving the benefit for the majority."

Troop reductions in Europe are an ongoing challenge. The agency and the Army and Air Force Exchange Service have a pilot program at Robinson Barracks in Stuttgart, Germany. "We've combined the commissary and exchange operation into what we call a 'Comex,'" Beale said. "Most items that were sold in the commissary will still be sold under commissary pricing guidance. Other items will increase to variable AAFES pricing — such as cigarettes, health and beauty aids and some household goods." Without the combined facility,

servicemembers would have to drive across town to Patch Barracks.

Beale said the agency is looking at whether it must reduce operations in smaller outlying communities in Europe. "Again, it will depend on where those communities are in relation to the larger communities. We'd be more reluctant to close facilities overseas than in the continental United States because folks overseas have no alternative."

There are stateside communities where commissaries are closing along with the installation. Providing an "alternative to zero" is the aim of a test at Carawell Air Force Base, Texas. AAFES

will run the test at the installation. The base, on the 1988 base closure list, will close, leaving retirees and reservists in the Dallas-Fort Worth area without a commissary or exchange. "The intent of the Carawell test ... will provide an alternative to zero in communities faced with a base closure," Beale said.

Like the pilot program in Germany, AAFES will charge cost, plus 5 percent for edibles. Nonedible items currently sold in the commissary will revert to AAFES prices. "It doesn't give the beneficiary quite the same benefit as pre-closure," Beale said. "On the other hand, it's still a substantial savings on edibles, and AAFES will be able to beat the commercial market."

Beale warned not to expect more from the test than intended. "If, in fact, it's successful, does that mean the commissaries will be rolled into the exchange services entirely?" he asked. "No. We have a perfectly good system now. This is only for communities where bases are closing."

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Marine Barracks Hawaii show cadets military life

By Sgt. Paul Schneider
Staff Writer

Marine Barracks Hawaii looked and sounded a little like boot camp Aug. 9-13, but the men and women running around like recruits weren't Marines. In fact, they weren't even in the military — they were high school students.

The students from the Naval Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps at Radford High School were visiting the Marine Barracks for a one-week leadership school.

Barracks personnel supported the leadership school by providing the facilities and assigning three Marines to act as "drill instructors" for the 30 students.

"The support from Marine Barracks has been outstanding," explained retired Sgt. Maj. John Ah Chick, an instructor for the NJROTC program at the school. "We couldn't have done this without them."

Although supporting the program meant a little extra work for some people, they seemed to like it.

"This was a learning experience for me," said Sgt. James C. Ray, Marine Barracks Hawaii, who was acting as the senior drill instructor. "I had to show a different type of leadership with these kids."

The other two "drill instructors" were Cpl. Jessica Misch and Sgt. Edwayne Dela-Cruz, who are both with Marine Barracks.

There were 16 females and 14 males in grades 10-12 who participated in the program. As part of that total, the Radford NJROTC invited three kids from Leilehua High School and two from Campbell High School to join the course.

The students participated in classes like drill, first aid, PT, leadership, counselling, swim training, public speaking, and inspections.

Besides the personnel from Marine Barracks, Marines and sailors from MCAS Kaneohe Bay, NAS Barbers Point and Pearl Harbor helped with the instruction.

Many of the students had mixed feelings about the training, since high school kids on summer vacation don't tend to move well at 5 a.m. By the end of the training, many were glad they participated.

"It was fun, but it's a little hard because you have to get up early, have a lot of discipline and do a lot of PT [physical training]. But I think it's worth it," explained Phebea Byrom, a senior from Leilehua High School. She is in the Army JROTC program at the school.

Byrom said the experience will help her since she is trying to get a scholarship to become an Army doctor.

Another person with hopes of pursuing a military career was

Timothy Wolfe, a senior at Radford High School.

"I'm planning on going into the Army," Wolfe said. "I'm trying to get into ROTC, but if I can't I will just enlist."

Wolfe liked the school, but he was a little disappointed that the Marines didn't give them full Marine training.

During the week, the Barracks Marines really noticed changes in the way the students acted and what they could do.

"Several students wanted to go home after the first day, but they were glad they stayed," Ray explained. "Out of 16 women, none could do a pull up. Now they can do three or four. They really gained a lot of confidence in themselves."

The training the students received in the leadership school and through the NJROTC program at Radford High School has impressed a lot of people. The school's vice principal visited the students one day to see what type of classes they were going through. He said he was very impressed with what he saw.

"These kids are the foundation of everything we like at school. JROTC really lends a lot of good things to our school," explained Dr. Charles Hess, vice principal, Radford High School. "If all kids were like this, we wouldn't have any problems in America."



Sgt. Paul Schneider

Students enjoy water survival training. After a class on the survival equipment an aviator has, the students plunged into the training to practice skills and techniques they would need to survive in the water.



Sgt. Paul Schneider

HM2 James Grumling, from the physiology training unit at Barbers Point, gives NJROTC students instruction in water survival. Grumling was one of four Navy personnel which helped with the instruction for the aviation water survival training. Other instructors not pictured were, Navy Lt. Ken Green, air medical safety officer, MAG-24, who put the training together; HM1 Donald Bergeron, MAG-24 Safety Officer; and HM3 Drew Garcia, SOMS.



Sgt. Paul Schneider

John Beltran, a senior at Radford High School, suits up for aviation water survival training in Brooks Pool at Marine Barracks Hawaii. The training was part of a week-long leadership school for the Radford High School NJROTC program.

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White Knights shine in '92

Although Friday the 13th is considered by many to be a dreadful day, it turned out to be a good day for the White Knights of Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-165. In a recent awards ceremony, Lt. Col. Gary Gisola, HMM-165's commanding officer was pleased to accept the Chief of Naval Operations Aviation Safety Award on behalf of the White Knights. Col. Robert Flanagan, Marine Aircraft Group-24's commanding officer, presented the well-deserved award to HMM-165 for significant events that occurred in 1992. On top of having Marines deployed to several different sites, simultaneously, the White Knights flew through 1992 without a single mishap.

International terrorism threat continues to grow

By MSgt. Linda Lee, USA
ARS

Just a few years ago, terrorism seemed on the way out as money, weapons, training and sanctuaries disappeared, said James Locher.

It was a time of optimism, as the Cold War ended and communist support of terrorism dried up, said Locher, former assistant secretary of defense for special operations and low intensity conflict. He recently spoke at the fifth annual DoD worldwide combating terrorism conference in Norfolk, Va.

Peaceful elections replaced decades of strife throughout the world, civil wars ended and peace talks were beginning in the Middle East. "Throughout the world, causes that had bred violence for years were, on their way to resolution," said Locher.

But the peaceful resolutions never happened. Civil wars broke out, governments and political groups reverted to type, peace talks barely survived from day to day, he said. New conflicts, such as ethnic strife and open warfare in many parts of the former Soviet Union and its satellite countries, have quickly spread. For the first time in years, the United States experienced a major terrorist attack, with the bombing of the World Trade Center in New York City.

It is obvious, said Locher, that low-intensity conflict in all of its forms will be with the world for a long time to come. Terrorists have changed over the years, going from dangerous amateurs to even more deadly professionals.

"In their need to shock, to horrify and to capture headlines, they have grown more lethal with the passing of time," he said. "They have adapted their tactics to meet whatever countermeasures we have been able to devise."

Yet there have been victories against terrorists. Airplane hijackings have been abandoned, for the most part, because of increased security. Individual terrorists have been captured, tried and convicted as common criminals. A joint international effort against terrorism, stressing common policy and information sharing, continues to develop.

Current U.S. policy allows no concessions to terrorists. Plus, he said, "whenever evidence is clear enough to allow us to act, we identify and punish states that sponsor terrorist acts against us." Time, diplomacy and the long arm of the law will usually succeed in bringing terrorists to justice, he added.

However, changing terrorist challenges require innovative efforts

and increased international cooperation. "International terrorism requires an international response, as well as the concerted efforts of individual nations," said Locher. "Working through, and within, our established alliances and international relationships, the United States can step up the efforts required to deter and thwart future terrorist activities."

The United States and other democratic nations must be prepared to take unilateral action in response to serious terrorist threats, but only after cooperative actions have failed, Locher stressed.

Terrorism's challenges include the spread of sophisticated technology for the manufacture of weapons of mass destruction. Locher also cited the ease of making chemical and biological weapons, vulnerability of today's urban society, and the uncertain control over the nuclear and chemical weapons that belonged to the Soviet Union.

Also worrisome, he said, is the continuing spread of ethnic, religious and nationalist violence throughout the world. "There are at least 44 ethnic and regional conflicts of varying intensity in progress around the world," he said, "many of which are generating terrorist activities of varying degrees of intensity." Numerous new terrorist groups are getting their start in these conflicts.

Another challenge is getting the actual proof that a country sponsors terrorism. Plus, if proof is actually found, there are few options that can be taken against the guilty party, short of a military attack. Trade sanctions are possible, but as evidenced by those in place against Iraq and Serbia, they don't work very well.

Locher said it is sometimes tempting to turn the terrorists' own methods against them. In doing that, however, he believes it is giving the terrorist a moral victory that cannot be won by force. No matter how tempting it may be to use fire against fire, he said, counterterrorism must be based on civilization's moral heritage.

A key to understanding how terrorism works and why it is successful is to remember that "the infliction of terror on innocent people is still often the weapon of choice for those who cannot accept the risk, or the cost, of open war," said Locher. "What makes terrorism qualitatively different today is the greater ease with which modern technology enables a terrorist organization or state to wreak havoc on the lives of millions and instill fear among many more."

Benefits of quitting

Editor's note: The information source for this article was The Travis Smoking Cessation Program and the National Institutes of Health Publication No. 92-1647.

BUMED WASHINGTON (NSMN) — Quitting smoking isn't easy, but it's not impossible either. More than three million Americans quit every year. Be aware that withdrawal symptoms are temporary, usually lasting only one to two weeks. The first week after quitting is the hardest time, when withdrawal symptoms are the strongest. Smoking is a habit, but a habit you can break. Realize that most successful ex-smokers quit for good only after several attempts. You may be one of those who can quit your first try. If you're not, don't give up. Try again.

Immediately after quitting, many ex-smokers experience "symptoms of recovery" such as temporary fluid retention, irregularity and dry, sore gums or tongue. You may feel edgy, hungry, more tired and more short tempered than usual, have trouble sleeping and notice that you're coughing a lot. These symptoms are the result of your body clearing itself of nicotine, a powerful addictive chemical. Most nicotine is gone from the body in two to three days. It's important to understand that the unpleasant after-effects of quitting are only temporary and signal the beginning of a healthier life.

Within 12 hours after you have your last cigarette, your body will begin to heal itself. The levels of carbon monoxide and nicotine in your system will decline rapidly, and your heart and lungs will begin to repair the damage caused by cigarette smoke.

Within a few days, you'll probably begin to notice some additional changes in your body. The following are some specific changes you might expect:

Eyes: Increased color vision with brighter color perception. Improved night vision.

Nose: Improved sense of smell and taste, since taste comes mostly from smell. Fewer colds and allergy problems. Some may experience a few weeks of increased nasal drainage, as sinuses start cleaning themselves with refunctioning cilia.

Mouth: Reawakened taste buds. Sharpened appetite. Decreased chance of mouth, tongue and voice box (larynx) cancer. Cleaner teeth with less gum disease. Fresher breath.

Skin: Wrinkles and "crow's feet" become less pronounced. Skin ages slower after quitting.

Heart: Within one year of quitting smoking, the risk of coronary heart disease decreases 60 percent. It continues to decrease for the next 10 years, until the risk of a heart attack is the same as for someone who has never smoked. For premenopausal women, the risk decreases to that of the nonsmoking population after just one year. Even after one

heart attack, the risk of subsequent heart attacks is halved by stopping smoking. There also is a decreased risk of blood clots, a decrease in blood pressure and fall in pulse rate.

Lungs: Immediate benefit of breathing easier. Some may cough more at first because of rejuvenation of the cells lining the lungs and the associated cilia, which clean the lungs. This is a sign of recovery and is temporary. Decreased risk of pneumonia and bronchitis. Steadily decreased risk of lung cancer that will reach nonsmokers' level after 10 years of abstinence. Decreased risk of chronic obstructive pulmonary disease. For people with emphysema or chronic bronchitis, some smoking damage will be permanent, but there will be less ongoing damage than if one continued smoking. Carbon monoxide level drops from 7-9 percent to 1-2 percent within eight hours.

Brain: Decreased risk of senility or Alzheimer's disease. Increased blood and oxygen flow to the brain; less risk of stroke.

Fertility: Increased male and female fertility.

Vascular: Increased circulation and warmth to extremities.

GI Tract: Decreased risk of ulcers; faster ulcer healing time.

Pregnancy: Decreased risk of spontaneous abortion; increased chance of a healthy baby.

Mortality: Decreased risk of premature death. Better chance of surviving major surgery.

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MWSS-174 reaches 450 accident-free hours

By Sgt. Lou Ramirez
Staff Writer

Marine Wing Support Squadron-174 Motor Transport proudly displayed its 450th incident/accident free day on their safety board.

This is a difficult task to accomplish. For the Marines of MWSS-174 the achievement came with their hard work and dedication.

During these 450 days, more than 155,500 miles were traveled and more than 3,258,800 pounds of cargo were transported.

Motivation, dedication and attention to detail by the '174 Marines made this possible, according to SSgt. Melvin Daily, motor transport chief.

"All we are doing is our job," Daily said.

"One of the main reasons I think it has been possible to stay accident free for such a long period is because my Marines are constantly taught how to be operators, not just drivers. Many

people think anybody can drive, but it's completely different when you get behind the seat of a truck or an LVS (logistics vehicle system). What makes it even harder is that these 21-, 23-year old Marines are responsible for transporting million dollar engines," Daily said.

The responsibility for training rests with good noncommissioned-officer leadership, explained Daily. Motor transport Marines do not stop learning once they complete their formal schooling. Training continues to be part of their everyday routine.

"One thing that has helped out, has been our daily safety brief. At each brief we give different information on how to continue to operate safely," Daily said.

Another thing that Daily attributes to the safety awareness of the motor transport Marines is the fact that each Marine is totally dedicated to his own truck.

This not only provides for a safer environment, because the Marines know they will be

operating that truck, but it also increases the readiness of the equipment.

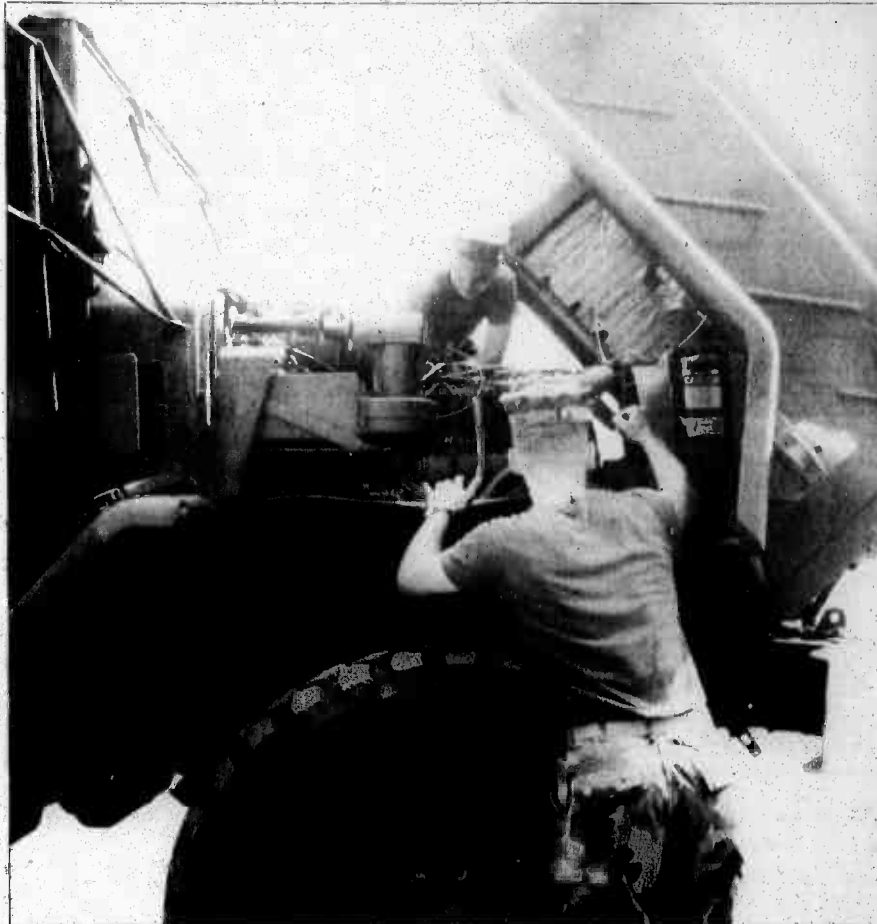
"Our equipment is up 95 percent of the time. This not only allows us to support our units, but we also provide support for others such as Brigade Service Support Group-1, 1/12 Marines, 3d Marines and 1st Radio Battalion," Daily said.

Daily explained that the support received from the maintenance department is a direct reflection on their operation readiness.

"Without maintenance and us working together, our readiness percentages would be considerably lower," he said. "It just wouldn't work."

Daily explained that although their main concern is to keep operation readiness, the Marines from MWSS-174 are Marines first.

"My Marines come to work squared away everyday, even though they know their hands will get greasy. It is important to them to look sharp all the time," Daily said. "I think, right now our shop is the best it's ever been."



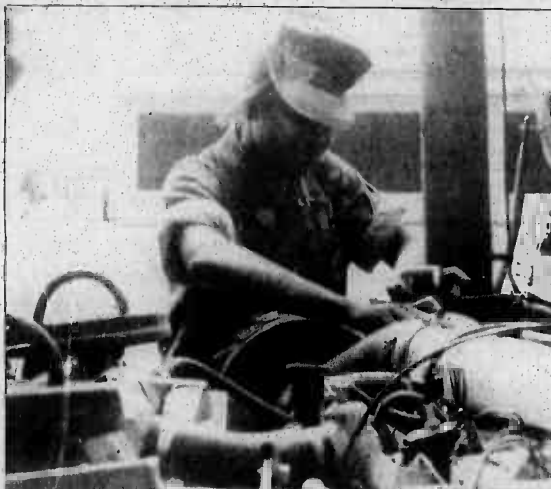
PFC Denny Bagby and PFC Troy Frazier are checking the system on a 5 ton truck.

Sgt. Lou Ramirez



PFC Troy Frazier is raising the hood on a M923 5 ton truck to check the radiator fan.

Sgt. Lou Ramirez



PFC Tonya McCollum is performing an operations check on a M998 HMMWV.

Sgt. Lou Ramirez



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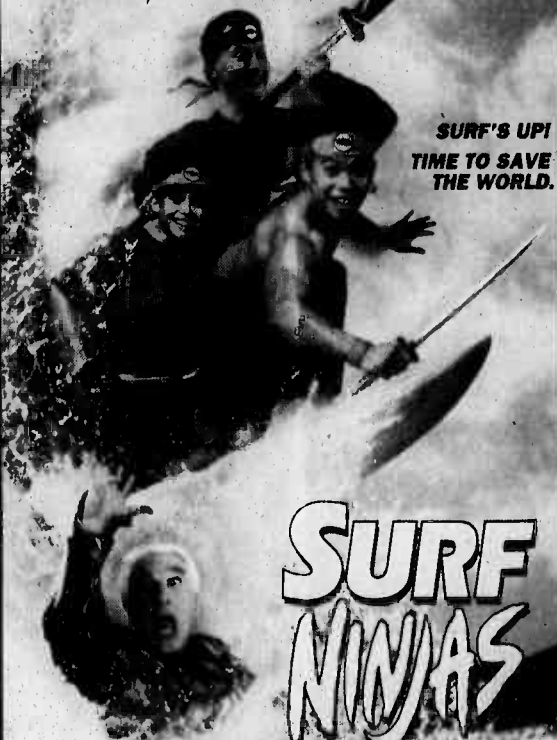
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Until there's a cure, there's the American Diabetes Association. American Diabetes Association

Briefs

Red Cross

Remember Andrew, Omar and Iniki? The flood of '93? The American Red Cross does! Join the MCAS Kaneohe Disaster Team. There will be three classes held in September. Open to military, retired and civilians. The American Red Cross will be holding a Standard First Aid Sept. 4. For more information, call 257-3150.

ASYMCA

Waiting Wives and time for me—Is your spouse deployed? You and your family will meet special challenges during these months. Learn skills and share ideas with others to make this a happier, healthier productive time. Meetings begin Tuesday from 10 a.m.-noon. Kids and parents can feed the ducks and fish during a visit to the Japanese gardens and ponds surrounding the historic Byodo-In Temple scheduled for Aug. 27. The admission price is \$1 for adults and 75 cents for children. Transportation will be provided. Sign up now for the Sept. 14-Oct. 18 class for 34, 45 Playschool Enrichment Program. Designed to provide your child with meaningful

learning experiences prior to kindergarten. Children learn fundamentals such as letter and number recognition, colors, shapes, songs and stories. There is also structured indoor and outdoor play. Classes are held Mondays and Wednesdays. Fees are reasonable. The child must be 3 years and 3 months old. For more information, call 254-4719.

At the Movies

Every Monday night, through August, at 7 p.m. the Chaplain's office of 3d Marines is offering a free movie at the KMCAS Chapel. The movies are open to all interested Marines, sailors and dependents, with a special invitation to the Marines and sailors living in the barracks. For more information, call 257-2686.

FSC programs

The Family Service Center offers a parent support program every Tuesday from 6-8 p.m. A children's group meets at the same time apart from the parents. The Family Service Center also offers a Women's Self-Empowerment Program every Thursday from 3-5 p.m. The program focuses on safety, assertiveness, self esteem, anger and stress management. Call Diane at 257-3655 for more information.

Vehicle Sale

The U.S. General Services Administration (GSA) will conduct a public spot bid sale of 50 used government vehicles Friday, Aug. 20, beginning at 10 a.m. at the GSA, Fleet Management Center, vacant lot, Loop Road, Shafter Flats, Fort Shafter.

Vehicles being sold include sedans, station wagons, pickup trucks, passenger vans, 4X4 Blazer, 4X4 Jeep Cherokees and 4X4 crewcab pickup trucks. Interested buyers may inspect the vehicles today from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. For more information, call 541-1972.

Marine Band

The Wildest Show in Town at the Honolulu Zoo continues Wednesday with the MARFOR-PAC Band performing. The Show begins at 6 p.m., with free admission to the zoo after 5:05 p.m.

OWC

The Kaneohe Officer Wives Club invites all officer wives to their annual Aloha Sign-up Coffee. The event will be held Sept. 9, from 7-9 p.m. at the MCAS Kaneohe Officers' Club on the lower lanai. Numerous exhibitors from the MWR department, nearby businesses, and private sources will be available. Information will be offered about

health care, craft and hobby classes, business opportunities, volunteer organizations, and facilities available aboard the base. There will be free pupus and coffee, with door prizes given away every 15 minutes. Aloha Books will be given to anyone who joins the club. For more information, contact Marty Crawford at 254-2994.

Parents w/o Partners

A Parents without Partners dance will be held Saturday from 8 p.m.-1 a.m. at the Fort Shafter NCO Club. There will be DJ music, door prizes, free pupus and a no host bar for \$15. For more information, call 262-6442/7441.

Volunteers needed

The Aviation/Aerospace Museum is looking for responsible individuals to volunteer their time and talents with the museum. Positions are available in the business office, archives and tour desk. For more information, contact Chris Turco at 830-0777.

Host families

The International Hospitality Center is seeking volunteer Host Families for two days to two weeks during August and September. The families will be hosting high school and college students from France, Germany, Switzerland, Venezuela

Haircut prices to increase at K-Bay

By Sgt. Lou Ramirez
Staff Writer

Haircut prices on Kaneohe Bay Marine Corps Air Station will increase from \$4.25 to \$4.75 Sept. 1.

Even though the price will increase by 50 cents, it will still remain lower than those in the surrounding military installations, where their prices range from a quarter to 75 cents more.

"We raised the prices in order to bring the prices into parity with other services and make us compatible. We want to be able to pay our barbers more so that we can attract more qualified barbers," explained Tim Hudson, Moral Welfare and Recreation deputy director.

"We noticed a barber shortage, but because of the current pricing structure, we were not competitive," he said.

"The price increase is really not that bad," said Capt. Tim Cravens, a barber shop customer. "At my last duty station I had to pay \$5.25 for a haircut."

The price increase may mean Marines will have to pay a few cents more for a haircut, but it may also mean a change for the better.

Making MWR more competitive may mean more barbers, decreasing the haircut waiting time.

and Japan. For more information, call 521-3554.

Student exchange

The Academic Year in America Foreign Student Exchange Program needs two more families to host a high school student. There are two more students, both boys, that need a family for the academic school year. They will attend the high school in the host family's district. For more information, call Sasha Emlyn-Airesse at 734-7376/7422.

Salutes

Compiled by PFC Timothy Lacey

H&S Co., 1st MEB
Navy Achievement Medals
SSgt. C.L. Hall
SSgt. Bertram
Sgt. J. Armstead Jr.
Promotions
GySgt. M.A. Torres
Sgt. D.W. Dvenow
Certificate of Commendation
LCpl. M.J. Selke
Welcome Aboards
2ndLt. S.L. Fisher
Sgt. J.H. Parham

B Co., 7th Comm.
Promotions
Cpl. M. Perez
LCpl. B.J. Blythe
LCpl. H. Escobedo
LCpl. D.A. Lamcaster
LCpl. M.E. Larose
LCpl. R.J. Rodriqoesayas

LCpl. M.W. Ruebel
LCpl. R.J. Saucedo
LCpl. T.G. Voorhees
PFC V. Torres Jr.
Good Conduct Medal
Sgt. T.F. Retailick
Sgt. J.B. Larson

1st Bn., 12th Marines
Promotions
Cpl. L. Brewer
Cpl. K. Joffrion
LCpl. F. Coffey
LCpl. D. Denault
LCpl. S. Ensminger
LCpl. J. Ford
LCpl. L. Kern
LCpl. C. Tylanda
LCpl. S. Weeks
LCpl. L.J. Crist
LCpl. M.D. Davis
LCpl. J.B. Edwards
LCpl. C.L. Monson
LCpl. D.J. LittleOwl
LCpl. V.G. Varra
PFC C. Pepe
PFC B.P. Hass
Meritorious Mast
Cpl. A. Agular

Cpl. K. Auger
Cpl. K. Joffrion
LCpl. S. Broome
LCpl. B. Chmielewsky
LCpl. N. Clark
LCpl. M. Davis
LCpl. N. Freier
LCpl. J. Lewis
LCpl. M. Ortiz Jr.
LCpl. P. Phillips
LCpl. D. Ramirez
LCpl. I. Rodriguez
LCpl. R. Wasuk
PFC K. Lynch
PFC B. Tejada

2nd Bn., 12th Marines
Meritorious Mast
LCpl. T.P. Omalley

HMM-185
Promotions
Capt. B.E. Fagan
Capt. R.C. Martinez
Capt. R.L. Stephenson
Sgt. A.G. Lintzeris
Cpl. J.J. Coria
LCpl. L.D. Schneider

H&S
Welcome Aboard
Cpl. W.D.G. Schaner

2nd Bn., 3rd Marines
Graduated NCO Basic Course
Cpl. M.R. Vigilant
Cpl. A.H. Dominguez
Cpl. S.L. Slawson
Cpl. J.H. Gaffert
Cpl. E.C. Sepelak
Cpl. B.J. Graham
Cpl. E.E. Overfelt
Cpl. K.E. Mear
Cpl. M.L. Byrd
Cpl. T.R. Worden
Cpl. R.O. McGuire
Cpl. D.P. Crawley
Cpl. J.J. Haccou
Cpl. J.E. Langston
Cpl. S.T. Pfeiffer
Cpl. P. Diazmorales
Cpl. D.C. Thorpe
Cpl. C.G. Pagano
Cpl. R.G. Stricklett
Cpl. E.L. Townes
Cpl. L. Arambula
Cpl. G.F. Hernandez

Cpl. D.G. Warren
Cpl. M.H. Cha
Cpl. T.F. Winward
Cpl. D.B. Person
Cpl. F.F. Cruz
Cpl. M.M. McLellan
Cpl. J.D. Brookshire
Cpl. A.M. Olter
Cpl. S.L. Drukhhammer
Cpl. B.D. Smith
Cpl. E.E. Butler

HMH-463
Navy Achievement Medal
GySgt. D.A. Wojcik
Promotions
GySgt. D.A. Wojcik
Sgt. K.C. Cullen
Cpl. C.L. Walls
Meritorious Mast
Cpl. C.L. Walls
Cpl. D.W. Jordan
Cpl. M.T. Ware
Cpl. K.G. Cleveland
LCpl. S.M. Rice
Good Conduct Medal

Sgt. M.J. Kosanovich
Sgt. L.L. Sweet
1st Radio Bn.
Navy Achievement Medal
GySgt. M.S. Ano
Promotions
GySgt. E. Cabanvazques
Certificate of Commendation
Sgt. A.E. Hazlett
Week's high shooters,
July 27-Aug. 1 '93
Rifle, KD Course - 236 scored by Sgt. G.L. Johnson of H&S Co., 3/3
9mm Pistol Course - 371 scored by Maj. D. Grisier of H&S Co. 3/3
.45 Caliber Pistol - 332 scored by SSgt. D.A. Richards of H&S
Week's high shooters,
Aug. 4-8 '93
Rifle, KD Course - 235 scored by GySgt. K.L. Jordan of H&S
9mm Pistol Course - 371 scored by Capt. W.C. Grammer of MWSS-174
.45 Caliber Pistol - 354 scored by LCpl. K.D. Cook of H&S, PMO

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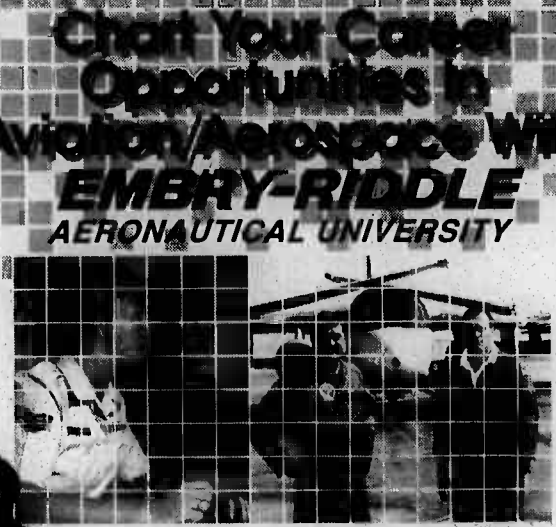
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MCAS Kaneohe Resident Center
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Occasionally we come across a profession that provides medical services relatively new to Western philosophy but, has been in practice for centuries, such as traditional Korean and Japanese medicine. One such profession is ACUPUNCTURE.

The theory of ACUPUNCTURE rests in the thesis that illness is always accompanied or caused by disturbances or imbalances of the body's energy flow. ACUPUNCTURE seeks to restore the normal flow of energy in the energy pathways, called meridians.

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DR. YOO will discuss with you any of the above related problems. He's been instrumental in the growth and acceptance of ACUPUNCTURE as an acceptable alternative for acute or chronic disease.

The editors of this 1993 CONSUMER BUSINESS REVIEW recommend EAST WEST HEALTH CENTER and DR. BYUNG BAE YOO to our readers.

NORMAN K. K. LAU

Attorney At Law, A Law Corporation
Personal Injury - Real Estate
Phone 523-6767



Being in the wrong place at the wrong time can happen anytime to anyone. If you or someone you care about are involved in an accident, or are a victim of an untimely or unforeseen mishap, you'll need the services of NORMAN K. K. LAU regarding your personal injury case.

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The worst things can happen to anyone. You should be aware of your legal rights. NORMAN LAU also practices in the area of real estate law and he concentrates on non-disclosure problems.

The editors of this 1993 CONSUMER BUSINESS REVIEW recommend you seek the assistance of NORMAN K. K. LAU. He cares about your problems, and invites you to call and make arrangements for an initial consultation. You'll be glad you found an attorney you can depend on.

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The editors of this 1993 CONSUMER BUSINESS REVIEW recommend NEW HORIZONS for their personal approach and we urge you to call 696-2668 today. They can help!

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The editors of this 1993 CONSUMER BUSINESS REVIEW, once again, applaud Calvin, the owner, and his well trained staff of experienced professionals, for their dedication to customer satisfaction.

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HQ MAG-24 intramural golf champs

By Sgt. Lou Ramirez
Staff Writer

The HQ MAG-24 Golf team brought home the Intramural Golf Championship trophy Aug. 9, after beating SOMS by seven strokes at the Klipper Golf Course.

William Burge, Brian Elliott and Joe Anderson brought in net scores of 72, 67 and 77 respectively. Their 216 was no match for SOMS' threesome of Jerry Bunn (83), Darrel Harrison (89) and Gabe Mitch (71), for a net total of 223.

MAG had an unsettling start, losing three of their first six matches while trying to find the "perfect team." After they had the right duffers, they won their remaining six matches, ending the regular season at 9-3, and second to SOMS' 10-2 record, in the regular season standings.

"Once we got the perfect formula, it clicked and from then on we didn't lose a match," said William Burge, team captain.

The team had originally started playing with five players. By the championship match, they were only playing with three, which was the minimum players allowed.

At the end of match play, the lowest three scores from the golfers were taken, (the highest scores were discarded), and added up to get the final score. This, added to the fact that the team members are split up during match play, makes the tension increase because they can only hope and pray that the others are playing well.

"The tough thing about it, is that you don't know whether you are winning or losing," Burge said.

Both teams went into the championship match number one and two in league play, making it a heated battle from the start.

"We were head to head with SOMS the whole time," Burge said. "Having only three players made it more difficult because you knew you couldn't rely on anybody else, it was your score that counted."

Burge explains the teams kicked off the championship match with a few bogies.

The first few holes only served as a warm up, because by the seventh tee, the birdies began to come much easier for the duffers.

The birdies didn't stop there. MAG team member Elliott, who shot an 80, a 67 after his handicap, continued golfing well, shooting a birdie on the ninth and having an impressive finish with birdies on 16, 17, and 18.

"We didn't start off too well, but later on we got our stuff together," Elliott said.

For Burge, who also shot a birdie at the ninth, things didn't look so bright for the next few holes. He shot a double bogie on holes 10 and 12.

"After that, I was thinking, 'oh no, this is great. Here I am, the team captain, and I'm going to loose the championship for the team,'" Burge said.

But things did change around for Burge and he also finished off with a birdie at 18.

"Bottomline is that we played well. It really was a great match," Elliott said.

Ten island Marines vie for spot

By Joint Public Affairs Office

Marines have been selected for participation in the Men's Armed Forces Softball Championships, Women's All-Marine Slow-pitch Softball Team and the All-Marine Golf Championships.

Selected to participate on the All-Marine Men's Softball team

from Marine Corps Air Station Kaneohe Bay are Lonnie R. Dillard and Miguel A. Ortiz. The competition was held Aug. 8-16 at Maxwell Air Force Base, Montgomery, Ala. Results were not received by press time.

The composition of the Women's All-Marine Slow-pitch Softball team included two 1st MEB Marines, Cindy R. Hasenbalg and Mary E. Richards. They too, competed

against the other Armed Forces at Maxwell Air Force Base from Aug. 5-10. The results were not available at press time.

Vying for a spot on the All-Marine Golf Team, six Hawaii Marines will participate in the All-Marine Golf Championships Sept. 5-11 at MCAS El Toro, Calif. In the Women's Division MCAS Marine C.P. Fermin-Knuth will be trying for a spot.

In the Senior Men's Division all three Marine Commands on the island were represented. From MARFORPAC is C. Berger. From Marine Barracks Pearl Harbor is K.B. Bullock. Representing KMCAS is G.E. Busfield.

In the Open Division, 1st MEB's J.M. McCleary will be vying for a chance to play in the Armed Forces Championships.

K-Bay's Riano knocking 'em down

U.S. Tenpin Bowling Federation

GREENDALE, Wis. — From a field of nearly 10,000 athletes, Freddy "Buzz" Riano of Kaneohe Bay Air Station, has qualified for the final step of competition leading to membership on TEAM USA, the U.S. National Bowling Team.

Riano was one of 175 men

and women amateur bowlers who competed in the U.S. National Amateur Bowling Championships Aug. 7-14, at Stonehedge Place, Akron, Ohio. Results were not available at press time. The top six men and six women from this tournament will become members of the 1994 TEAM USA, and will represent their country in both international and domestic competition.

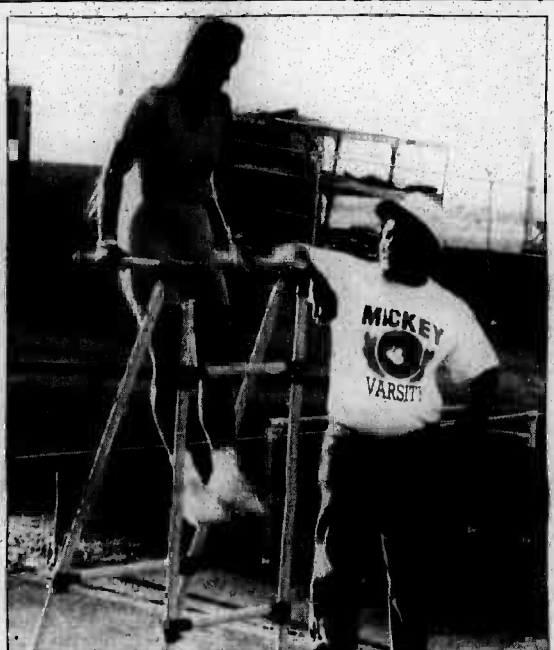
The 1994 schedule includes: A

week of training at the United States Olympic Training Center, the U.S. Olympic Festival-'94 in St. Louis; the FIQ World Team Cup; the Tournament of Americas in Miami; and of course, next year's U.S. National Amateur Bowling Champions.

Riano holds a 200 league average, and has been active in the sport of bowling for 12 years. Some of the local titles won by Riano are the Hawaii Marine 1992-

93 champion; the 1993 Interservice Champion; the Hawaii Armed Services Over All events, team winners, Interservice Team champions.

The U.S. National Amateur Bowling Championships are conducted by USA Bowling, the national governing body for the sport of bowling in the United States, as recognized by the United States Olympic Committee.



STREND

STREND testing is becoming more popular on the island, thanks to Ed Bugarian's coordination of the program.

Camp Smith kicks off football season

By Capt. Phillip Thompson
Deputy PAO
MARFORPAC

The Camp H.M. Smith Intramural Flag Football League opened its 1993 season Aug. 3, at Bordelon Field. This year's league consists of four teams: The PMO Raiders, the FMFPAC Vikings, the Supply Steelers and the CINCPAC Cowboys.

Games are scheduled for Tuesday and Friday nights at 6 and 9 p.m. Each team will play 12 games, all on Bordelon Field. The season concludes Sept. 17.

Camp Smith will also host the Camp H.M. Smith Flag Football Classic, a double-elimination tournament to be held Aug. 26-29. The deadline for entering the tournament is Monday, or when 16 teams are registered.

Awards will be presented to members of the 1st and 2nd place teams. The 3rd and 4th place teams will each receive team trophies. There

will also be a special "elimination award" for teams which are eliminated.

All military intramural flag football teams are eligible. The entry fee is \$175. The tournament will be conducted under the Ninth Edition Football Rules.

For more information, contact John Collier, athletic director, Camp H.M. Smith MWR, at 477-0510.

Camp H.M. Smith Intramural Flag Football Standings

PMO Raiders	2-1
Supply Steelers	2-1
FMFPAC Vikings	2-1
CINCPAC Cowboys	0-3

From the cheap seats: A sports commentary

Editor's note: Cpl. Martin is on assignment. His commentary will resume in three weeks. John Magnus is the Station Athletic Director.

By John Magnus
MCAS Athletic Director

Ah yes, the pigskin is once again airborne and everyone has their opinion as to who will take it all this year. Will the alleged new/old dynasty Dallas Cowboys repeat? Will Buffalo be able to loosen the noose from around its neck? Does the best quarterback of all times still have what it takes to lead his new team, the Chiefs, to Super Bowl Glory? Or can the best quarterback of all time's former team win without him?

American Football Conference

AFC East

1. With quarterback Dan Marino and a gradually improving defense, the Miami Dolphins are determined to get back to the Super Bowl. The offense has a dangerous receiving corps to go with one of the game's most dangerous passers.

2. Destined to finish second in the division for the second year in a row, (the Minnesota Vikings of the AFC), is Buffalo. How the Bills got to last year's Super Bowl, I can't explain. Yes, they do have solid personnel on both sides of the line of scrimmage, but I still can't figure out how they got past Houston in the playoffs.

3. The India-no-place Colts have been trying to rebuild ever since they snuck out of Baltimore. Just when it seems that they have made the correct trades and draft picks, something brings them down. This year will be no different. Quarterback Jeff George doesn't want to play there any longer. This leaves Jack Trudeau as the starter. I'm sorry, but I was at the University of Illinois when Trudeau played there, and folks, you just can't win a division with Jack Trudeau as your starter.

4. Two years ago the Jets seemed to be on the verge of making a break to the top. Now they have an over-the-hill quarterback who throws

with the wrong hand, challenging for the starting position. Head coach Bruce Coslet may be one of the first coaches fired this year.

5. Even a new logo, new uniforms, new head coach and a new quarterback won't pull the Patriots from the depths of the AFC East.

AFC Central

1. Buddy's back and you're gonna be in trouble... The Houston Oilers' hiring of Buddy Ryan as their defensive coordinator is just what Houston needs to make it to the Super Bowl. Houston has a potent offense and capable defensive personnel and Ryan's motivation techniques will either make 'em or break 'em.

2. If Pittsburgh had a real quarterback, they would probably go to the big show. Excellent coaching and several overachievers make the Steelers very competitive, but quarterback Neil O'Donnell hasn't proved he can win consistently yet.

3. Another leading contender in the "first coach to get fired" sweepstakes is Cleveland's Bill Belichick. These "Brownies" just don't have weapons, and the quarterbacks are quick as molasses.

4. Cincinnati has two promising stars in quarterback David Klingler and receiver Carl Pickens, but not much beyond that. At least we can all be thankful that there isn't an "Ickey Shuffle" anymore.

AFC West

1. Joe Montana may not be the player he used to be, but he'll still help Kansas City win the division. The Chiefs' defense is one of the league's best, but the team has been hampered by poor judgement from the signal caller the past few seasons. Mr. Montana will change that.

2. After an 0-4 start, and losing their starting quarterback to injury, the whole league ignored the San Diego Chargers. Maybe that's how they got into the playoffs, or perhaps it was their defense. But, with the loss of defensive back Gil Byrd, the Chargers defense will have a gaping hole.

3. Now that Danny and Johnny have finally

broken up, the Broncos might get down to playing football. They won't play it too well this season, but it sure beats lovers' quarrels.

4. With quarterbacks Jay Schroeder, Todd "I was raised to be a quarterback" Marinovich and the off-season acquisition of Jeff Hostetler, the Raiders have a surplus of guys who can't win the division for them. Art Shell better watch out or owner Al Davis will make another bone-head move and fire him.

5. I thought the movie "Sleepless in Seattle" was about coach Tom Flores trying to think of ways for the Seahawks to win more than half their games. Can Joe Montana II (A.K.A. Rick Mirer) be the beginning of the winning in Seattle? Not for a few more seasons.

National Football Conference

NFC East

1. Until Joe Gibbs announced his retirement, I had the Washington Redskins going to the Super Bowl in Atlanta. Gibbs was a genius, but hey, new coach Richie Petibon learned from the genius for years. I still think the Skins will go to the Super Bowl and win!

2. I have never liked the Dallas Cowboys and I still don't. Their youth and arrogance will create a volatile mixture that will eventually prevent them from repeating. But, their talent will get them to the second round of the playoffs.

3. Age will keep the Giants down while the experience that comes with that age will keep them from the cellar. New coach Dan Reeves has much rebuilding to do.

4. With the mass exodus of players, coach Rich Kotite should take the hint and get out before he's fired. Randall Cunningham will be a lonely man soon. The Eagle's soar of a few years ago is now a feeble perch.

5. Another coach on the hot seat is the Cardinals' Joe Bugel. However, he can hardly be at fault because the Cardinals have never had the talent needed to win.

NFC Central

1. After two decades of mediocrity at best, the frozen tundra of Green Bay's Lambeau Field will

be home to a division champ. The signing of Reggie White and good draft is enough to say the "Pack is Back" in the "Black and Blue" division.

2. The Vikings should be playing on frozen tundra as well, but the climate controlled dome is their home. Coach Dennis Green did a great job in his first year, but with a knee injury to leading rusher Terry Allen and the injury-prone Jim McMahon at quarterback, the Vikes won't make the playoffs.

3. The Buccaneers are moving up but not at a meteoric pace. They have capable youngsters on "D", but the forever young Steve DeBerg at quarterback. Coach Sam Wyche is in for another long season.

4. Barry Sanders is to today's Detroit Lions what Walter Payton was to the '70's Chicago Bears. A one man show! Sanders is an exceptional talent, but the Lions don't have much else.

5. Speaking of not having much else, the Bears defense is slow, the offense unimaginative, and the heart and soul of Bear's football, Mike Ditka and Mike Singletary are gone. Chicago's hoping for a top draft pick in '94.

NFC West

The '49ers will win this division because no one else can. This is not to say the Niners aren't a good team; they'll probably play Washington in the NFC Championship, but they aren't what they used to be and the Super Bowl is still out of reach.

2. They haven't been called the "Aints" for awhile, and for good reason. The New Orleans defense is still outstanding. However, Wade Wilson has proven he couldn't run the show in Minnesota and Atlanta, and won't in New Orleans either.

3. Booby Herbert jumped from New Orleans to Atlanta and from playoff contention to non-contention. Duh, Bobby. But at least he'll have more fun with the Falcons' offense. The Falcons' defense must prove it can hold opponents to fewer points than the Falcons' offense can score. Someone had better tell Jerry Glanville that that is a simple formula for winning.

4. The L.A. Rams will be battling Phoenix and Chicago for the worst record in the conference. The Rams are still rebuilding and that statement will probably be made five years from now. Enough said.

1993 Intramural Softball League Playoffs Schedule

GAME	TIME	FIELD	TEAM	TEAM
A	8 a.m.	A	H&S BSSG-1 vs.	C 1/12
B	8 a.m.	R	HMH-463 vs.	SOMS CF&R
1	9:10 a.m.	R	2/3 vs.	Supply BSSG-1
2	9:10 a.m.	R	PMO vs.	MALS-24 Sup.
3	9:10 a.m.	P	Maint. Co., vs.	HQ 3rd Mar
4	10:20 a.m.	A	1st Radio Bn. vs.	MAG-24 HQ
5	10:20 a.m.	R	1/12 SNCO vs.	Motor T
6	10:20 a.m.	P	SOMS vs.	H&S 1st MEB
7	11:30 a.m.	A	7th Comm vs.	Winner A
8	11:30 a.m.	R	MALS-24 vs.	Winner B
9	11:30 a.m.	P	Loser 1 vs.	Loser 2
10	12:40 p.m.	A	Loser 3 vs.	Loser 4
11	12:40 p.m.	R	Loser 5 vs.	Loser 6
12	12:40 p.m.	P	Loser 7 vs.	Loser 8
13	1:50 p.m.	A	Winner 1 vs.	Winner 2
14	1:50 p.m.	R	Winner 3 vs.	Winner 4
15	3 p.m.	A	Winner 5 vs.	Winner 6
16	3 p.m.	R	Winner 7 vs.	Winner 8
17	4:10 p.m.	A	Loser 13 vs.	Loser 12
18	4:10 p.m.	R	Loser 14 vs.	Winner 11
19	5:20 p.m.	A	Loser 15 vs.	Winner 10
20	5:20 p.m.	R	Loser 16 vs.	Winner 9
21	1 p.m.	R	Winner 13 vs.	Winner 14
22	1 p.m.	A	Winner 20 vs.	Winner 19
23	2:10 p.m.	R	Winner 21 vs.	Winner 23
24	2:10 p.m.	A	Winner 18 vs.	Winner 17
25	3:20 p.m.	R	Loser 21 vs.	Winner 23
26	3:20 p.m.	A	Loser 22 vs.	Winner 24
27	4:30 p.m.	A	Winner 21 vs.	Winner 22
28	4:30 p.m.	R	Winner 26 vs.	Winner 25
29	5:40 p.m.	A	Loser 27 vs.	Winner 28
30	6:50 p.m.	A	Winner 27 vs.	Winner 29
31	8 p.m.	A	Winner 30 vs.	Loser 30 (If 1st loss)

Game numbers 1 through 20 will be played Saturday, Aug. 21. Games 21 through 31 will be played Sunday, Aug. 22.

HPU names Dean's List for first semester

Hawaii Pacific University has released the Marine Corps Dean's List for the period covering January-June 1993. The following Marines and civilians in Hawaii completed at least 12 semester hours and earned a grade point average of 3.50 or above on a 4.0 scale.

These students enrolled in the Master of Business Administration degree program, Master of Science in Information Systems degree program, Master of Arts in Human Resource Management degree program, Bachelor of Science degree program in Business Administration, Bachelor of Science degree program in Computer Science, Associate of Arts degree program in Mathematics, Associate of Science degree program in Economics, Associate of Science program in Marketing, Associate of Science degree program in Management, Associate of Science degree program in Data Processing Technology, and Associate of Science degree program in Supervisory Leadership at Schofield Barracks, Tripler Army Medical Center, Pearl Harbor, Barbers Point Naval Air Station, Hickam Air Force Base, Camp Smith, and Kaneohe Bay Marine Corps Air Station:

Cpl. Donald A. Adams, MACS-2, MAG-24; SSgt. Robert J. Bandy, H&S Co., G-1, 1st MEB; CWO-3 Jeffrey C. Barnes, MALS-24/Supply; LCpl. Jason A. Bavol, H&S/CEO MARS; Cpl. Finny Benny, BSSG-1 Supply; CWO-3 Brad Bergman, SOMS; Lt. Col. Stephen D. Booren, H&S Co., Tina Bostic, Sgt. Ann M. Buckley, 1st MEB G-4; LCpl. Christopher J. Butler, 1st Radio Bn.; Brenda L. Campbell, CWO-2; Leo E. Carter, SOMS Weather; Karen Chase, Sgt. Meighan K. Chisholm, MALS-24 Avionics; Cpl. Sean M. Coffey, Brigade School Maintenance; MSgt. Robert Conkwright, 1st MEB G-4; Rose E. Conkwright; SSgt. Kirk E. Copeland, Joint Education Center; Sgt. Allen W. Cramer, MALS-24, MAG-24; LCpl. Michelle D. DeSantis, MWSS-174; SSgt. Michael A. Didonato, HQ, MAG-24; Sgt. David Doyle, H&S (FDM); LCpl. Jeff Eldridge, HMH-463; Sgt. Kadell Felton, 1st Radio Bn.; Lt. Caroline P. Fermin-Knuth, H&S, 1st MEB; GySgt. James Frank, MATCS-18, Det. B; Cpl. Shawn T. Freeman, H&S Bn., FMFPAC; Sgt. Luis Garza, MALS-24, CRYO; Cpl. Gordon Gerber, HQ, 3rd MAR CONAD; Capt. David Gibson H&S Co.; Maj. Christopher P. Gieser, MARFORPAC G-5, Camp Smith; SSgt. Heriberto Gomez, H&S 3/3 Marines; Sgt. Ronald A. Hedges, H&S Bn., Camp Smith; Cpl. Joseph B. Hoeker, MWSS-174 COMM; Sgt. Mark A. Howard, MALS-24; SSgt. Ronnie D. Ingram, MALS-24, MAG-24; Sgt. Eugene Jackson, MWSS-174; Sgt. Scott A. Jefferys, CEO, H&S; Sgt. Jane R. Jenne, H&S; SSgt. John Johnston, H&S Co., 1st MEB; SSgt. Raymond Jusino, H&S MWR; CWO-2 Scott T. Kaupas, G-2, FMFPAC, Camp Smith; MSgt. William D. Key, H&S Co., KMCAS; Cpl. Timothy T. Kim, FMFPAC Safety, Camp Smith; Sgt. Michael J. Kosanovich, HMH-463, MAG-24; LCpl. Scott K. Lambert, SOMS, MTU; PFC Travis W. Long, H&S (LSO); GySgt. James R. Marrs, FMFPAC, G-2/SCD, Camp Smith; GySgt. Donald B. Marsh, H&S DISBO; Kelly D. Martin; SSgt. Ricky B. Martin, H&S; LCpl. David W. Masse, 1st Radio Bn.;

Sgt. Denis K. McGuinness, H&S Co., KMCAS; SSgt. Jesus Mendoza, SOMS ATC; GySgt. Lloyd Miller, BSSG-1 Supply Co.; Sgt. James G. Morgan, SOMS (ACM); SSgt. Terry J. Ober, H&S Co., 1st MEB; Corina K. Orsborn; Sgt. Scott E. Orsborn, H&S Bn., Camp Smith; Sgt. Timothy W. Perry II, 4th Force Recon; LCpl. Paul M. Phillips, BSSG-1, H&S Co.; GySgt. Joseph Poniatowski, MALS-24, MAG-24 Supply; Ashley M. Puleo; SSgt. Linda C. Ragland, HQ, MAG-24; GySgt. Guy E. Ransom, 1st Radio Bn.; Cpl. Mark D. Robbins, HMH-463, MAG-24; Kimberly A. Rodrick; Sgt. George B. Sadler, 1st Radio Bn.; SSgt. Kevin A. Scharfenkamp, SOMS EOD; Cpl. Matthew Schlesinger, BSSG-12 Maintenance Co.; SSgt. James Scroggins, HMH-463; SSgt. Russell C. Sharpmack, H&S Co., 1st MEB; GySgt. Delmus D. Singletary, H&S I&L Refuel; Susan L. Slinger; Sgt. Timothy E. Stanley, H&S MISSO; Lisa D. Stillwell; Sgt. Patrick S. Sweeney, H&S; Patricia Tazsa-Michaelson; Cpl. Jonathon A. Toney, MWSS-174 S-4; Cpl. Daniel J. Turner, A Co., 3rd CEB, 3rd Marines; Cpl. Eric Turner, MALS-24 (P/P); Mary E. Walsh; Rhonda R. Wesley; Sgt. Peter N. White, 1st Radio Bn.; LCpl. Christopher Witherell, BSSG-1 Supply Co.; Chong O. Yucker. Names in italic are civilians. Hawaii Pacific University is accredited by the Accrediting Commission for Senior Colleges of the Western Association of Schools and Colleges. HPU offers day and evening courses held at Schofield Barracks, Pearl Harbor, Barbers Point Naval Air Station, Hickam Air Force Base, Fort Shafter, Tripler Army Medical Center, Camp Smith and Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay.

SPORTS Briefs

Aerobics

Semper Fit Aerobics classes are offered everyday at the Main Gym including the STEP program. Classes are \$2 for dependents and 50 cents for active duty, or monthly passes are \$20 for dependents and \$10 for active duty personnel. For further information contact the Athletic Office at 254-2516.

V-Ball Tournament

The 1993 Summer Volleyball tournament will be held Aug. 28-29 at the Main Gym. Teams will be required to use Intramural Unit integrity. The organizational meeting will be held at 6 p.m., Monday at the Main Gym. Entry fee to be determined. For more information or registration contact the Athletic Office at 254-2516.

Table Tennis

A table tennis tournament will be held at the Main Gym starting at 10 a.m., Sept. 11. The double elimination tournament is open to all active duty personnel only. For more information or registration contact the Athletic Office at 254-2516.

Karate

Karate courses teaching self-defense, self-confidence, weapons and sport karate are offered through MWR with classes for adult and children (4 years or older). The classes take place Monday through Friday evenings. The cost is \$30 for one person or \$40 for two people. For further information contact MWR Recreation Services at 254-2963.

Cross country

Active duty Marines or sailors attached to a Marine unit are needed for Hawaii Armed Services Athletic Council Cross Country Championship to be held Sept. 17. The Marines, who are the defending champions of the competition, need male 10K runners with a sub 38 minutes time for two divisions (Master's 35 years or older and the open) and female runners with sub 45 minutes time. For more information contact the Athletic Office at 254-2516.

The accelerated terms are 10 weeks in length, allowing the active duty military student an opportunity to complete 60 units of required and elective subjects in two years and 124 semester units in four years. The Master's, Bachelor's and Associate degree programs are approved for Department of Veterans Administration Benefits and Tuition Assistance.

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Youth football

Registration for the KMCAS Youth flag and tackle football has been extended. Openings are still available in the 5/6-, 7/8-year-old divisions and 10/12-, 13/14-year-old tackle division. Season is scheduled to start Sept. 18. For more information call youth activities at 254-2963.

Klipper Classic

The Legends of Golf in the Klipper Classic is just around the corner. The tournament is scheduled for Oct. 25-26. Entries are now being accepted. For more information, call the Klipper Golf Course at 254-3220.

Co-Ed Softball

K-Bay's Co-Ed Softball League will be starting up Sept. 2. All active duty, dependents and

civilian employees aboard the station are eligible to play.

Team registration deadline is Friday. There will be a coaches meeting Monday at 6 p.m. in the Athletic Office.

For registration or more information contact the Athletic Office at 254-2516, Ray Rivera at 254-1300 or Angie Denham at 254-1265.

Baseball coach and players

Baseball players and coaches are needed for the upcoming Armed Forces Baseball Exhibition Tournament at Rainbow Stadium. The exhibition will be played Nov. 7 and 11, prior to the Honolulu Sharks baseball games.

Tryouts for the team will be held as soon as a capable coach is found.

To try out, call 254-2516.

SPICE of life!

By Maggie Milham

Editor's Note: *Spice of Life* is a column for military spice (plural of spouse). You are invited to write to Maggie with any questions you have concerning military life. Please address your letters to: Joint Public Affairs Office, MCAS (Hawaii Marine, *Spice of Life*), Box 63003, MCAS Kaneohe Bay, HI 96863-3003.

Dear Maggie,

Every week I look forward to reading the *Hawaii Marine* newspaper. Copies are available free throughout the air station and are also delivered directly to residents by enterprising young boys and girls.

I enjoy making the voluntary contribution to the hardworking carriers, but I'm curious why these young entrepreneurs don't receive additional financial support for their work. Why isn't the employer responsible for compensating the carriers?

Getting a steady paycheck will probably make their job an even more rewarding and enjoyable experience!

Sincerely, Ann McDuffie

Dear Ann,

I, too, enjoy having those little business people drop by once a month for my contribution. Some of them have spent hours memorizing their lines: "Would you like to make a voluntary contribution of \$1.30...?" It seems such a tiny amount of money.

Why don't they get more? It all goes back to Uncle Sam. You see, the *Hawaii Marine* gets no government funds. Every penny that it costs is raised through the advertising and goes to the publisher—Sun Press (RFD Publications). There is no provision made for newspaper delivery. All the carrier gets is what the customer gives him.

On the other hand, because the paper is FREE, the carrier gets to keep everything he collects. He doesn't have to pay the newspaper for his stock, the way carriers for daily newspapers do. If he delivers to 30 people once a week, he collects \$39 every month and gets to keep every penny. Not a bad deal.

The *Hawaii Marine* carriers are proof that the work ethic is not entirely dead in America. Thanks, kids!

Maggie

Dear Maggie,

On June 28, there were at least five women in the new commissary between 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. who had on short tops/bare midriffs. Who's suppose to catch these things? I've also seen women with a one-shoulder-the-other-bare top ala Fred Flinstone.

Disgruntled

Dear Disgruntled,

The short answer is that dress codes are supposed to be enforced at the check-in desk. It hasn't changed. Men are not allowed to wear tank tops, running/athletic clothes, or fishnet tops. Women are not allowed short-shorts, athletic gear (spandex), or bare midriffs. Nobody is allowed bare feet or all-rubber shower shoes (the skinny kind). There isn't anything about Fred Flinstone clothes, as long as nothing important shows.

The long answer is that the folks at the check-in desk shouldn't HAVE to be dress policemen. Adults should have enough common sense to dress appropriately in public. Frankly, the idea of someone coming in directly from exercise and sweating their way through the vegetables and fingering the meat makes me lose my appetite.

The argument about shower shoes is another annoyance. Sure, this is Hawaii. Sure, nobody wears shoes. Sure, thongs are popular. But let just one person walk through a pile of broken glass or break a thong and cut his foot and see whose fault the lawyers claim it is. A kid in a solid shoe won't be ripping his toes on sharp metal shelves or get hurt when his foot gets caught in a shopping cart wheel. Again, it's common sense.

On the other hand, if Tom Cruise wants to walk through the commissary in nothing but a bearskin, I'm all for it!

The folks at the commissary say that they'll try a bit harder to catch dress-code offenders, but it would sure be easier on them if folks would just adhere to it. If you see someone who slipped by, tell the commissary personnel and they'll be happy to escort the offender out. (Unless, of course, it's Tom Cruise).

Hope that helps!

Maggie

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MWR offerings

By Julie Mall
MWR

Give me an "M", give me a "W", give me an "R"... sound like a familiar cheer? Youth football season is just around the corner and what would a football game be without cheerleaders? MWR is offering cheerleading for K-Bay Youth Football, for ages 6-14 (on or before Dec. 31, 1993). Registration is only \$55, including uniform, team pictures and trophies. Registrations are being accepted during the month of August at the Youth Activities Building #5082. Photo identification and a birth certificate are required at the time of registration. For more information, contact the Youth Activities at 254-2963. GO TEAM!

And it's a line drive straight to left-center field... HOME RUN!!! Yes, sports fans, it's softball season again and MWR is recruiting for the 1993 Intramural Co-Ed Softball League. The season starts Sept. 2, and games will be played Thursday and Sunday evenings (game time to be determined). Team or individual registration deadline is Friday, and the entry fee will be determined upon the number of participants. So, oil up your glove, practice your swing and head on out to the ball field. For more information, call MSgt. Rivera at 254-8500.

Can you run a 10K in 38-45 minutes or less? If you can, the Hawaii Armed Services Athletic Council needs you for the Cross Country Championships Sept. 17. The Marines are the defending champions of this event and need male and female runners to help maintain the championship. For more information, contact the Athletic Office at 254-2516.

"Happy Birthday to you, happy birthday to you..." The 1993 Marine Corps Birthday 10K Run is coming up soon and MWR is holding a T-shirt design contest for the event. The winner of the T-shirt design contest will win an evening at the Hale Koa Luau. All active duty Marines stationed in Hawaii and navy personnel stationed at Kaneohe Bay Marine Corps Air Station are eligible to enter the contest. The design submitted must signify the Marine Corps in Hawaii; be hand drawn in color; no larger than 13 X 10 inches; and must contain the following information: Reference to the 218th Marine Corps Birthday and MCAS Kaneohe Bay Hawaii 1993. Submit entries to the MWR Athletics Department, building 3037, by Sept. 23.

* First 1,500 to sign up at the Running Room receive a Nike commemorative T-shirt. Next 3,500 to sign up at the Running Room receive a free Nike gift.

1993 HONOLULU MARATHON OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM Print Clearly Use black ink only. FOR OFFICIAL USE ONLY

You may make copies of this entry form for other interested runners — but please do not reduce size of form.

AGE _____ DATE OF BIRTH _____ MONTH _____ DAY _____ YEAR _____

MALE FEMALE Is This Your First Marathon? YES NO

LAST NAME (Family Name) _____ FIRST NAME (Given Name) _____ MI _____

ADDRESS (Use one block for each number and letter, skip a block between words) _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

PLACE OF BIRTH _____

MILITARY: Army Air Force Navy Marines Coast Guard

To pay with credit card, please complete this section: (If paying with credit card you may fax or mail in entry form)

CREDIT CARD: American Express MasterCard Visa JCB

CARD ACCOUNT NUMBER _____ EXPIRATION DATE _____

Month _____ Year _____

FINISHER'S CREW NECK T-SHIRT* T-Shirt Size

SMALL MEDIUM LARGE X-LARGE

* For Finishers only

HAWAII RESIDENTS \$2.00 Per Person **MILITARY ENTRY AMOUNT DUE**

\$ _____ U.S. Dollars

Return to: Honolulu Marathon Association, 3435 Waiialae Ave., Room 208, Honolulu, Hawaii 96816 (USA), (808) 734-7200, Fax (808) 732-7057

IF AN ENTRY HAS ALREADY BEEN FAXED, DO NOT MAIL IN ORIGINAL.

If paying with CREDIT CARD you may fax or send in entry form. Or you may send a check or money order payable to: Honolulu Marathon Association. Cancelled check is your receipt. Entry fee is non-refundable. U.S.S. only.

WAIVER AND RELEASE STATEMENT:

I AGREE to comply with the rules, regulations, and event instructions of the HONOLULU MARATHON. I KNOW that running a road race is a potentially hazardous activity. I am aware of and assume all risks associated with running in this event, including, but not limited to, falls, contact with other participants, the effects of weather, including high heat and humidity, traffic, and the conditions of the road.

IN CONSIDERATION of your accepting this entry, I for myself and anyone entitled to act on my behalf, waive and release from any and all claims for injuries and damages I may have against the Honolulu Marathon Association, the City and County of Honolulu, State of Hawaii, the United States of America, the Sponsors, USA/Track & Field, their agents and representatives caused by the negligence of any of them arising out of my participation in this event, including pre and post race activities.

I ATTEST that I am physically fit and have sufficiently trained for completion of the HONOLULU MARATHON.

I CONSENT to receive medical treatment which may be advisable in the event of illness or injuries suffered by me during this event.

I GIVE PERMISSION for the free use of my name, voice or picture in any broadcast, telecast, advertising, promotion or other account of this event.

Signature _____ Date _____

Signature of parent if entrant is under 18 years of age _____

AREA CODE/HOME PHONE _____ AREA CODE/BUSINESS PHONE _____

6/93

WANTED
MEN • WOMEN • CHILDREN
FOR TV COMMERCIAL TRAINING

INTERNATIONAL PERFORMERS GUILD

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NOW AUDITIONING & REGISTERING
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PERMANENT COSMETIC CLINIC
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LASTING BEAUTY
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Lip Liner • Eye Liner • Scars
Lasts an Average 3 to 5 years.
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Evelyn Gibo Licensed Hawaii Artist
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Many years of Experience
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HAWAII PACIFIC UNIVERSITY
is Open for Classes
Evenings and Saturdays

HAWAII PACIFIC UNIVERSITY
offers conveniently scheduled classes on Saturdays
as well as evening classes on weekdays.
It's the perfect time to advance your career!

FALL COURSES
SEPTEMBER 7 through DECEMBER 19, 1993

ACCTG 200	Principles of Accounting I	M	5:15- 8:10 p.m.
ACCTG 201	Principles of Accounting II	W	5:15- 8:10 p.m.
BIOL 101	Introduction to Biological Sciences	S	8:00- 10:55 a.m.
COM 100	Career Skills	T	5:15- 8:10 p.m.
CSCI 100	Introduction to Computer-Based Systems	S	8:00- 10:55 a.m.
CSCI 338	Computer Applications to Management	S	8:00- 10:55 a.m.
ECON 210	Principles of Microeconomics	M	5:15- 8:10 p.m.
ENG 110	Introduction to Literature	W	5:15- 8:10 p.m.
ENG 310	Career Communications	S	8:00- 10:55 a.m.
FIN 430	Investments	W	5:15- 8:10 p.m.
FIN 640	Corporate Finance	F	5:15- 8:10 p.m.
GEOG 200	Cultural Geography	T	5:15- 8:10 p.m.
HIST 221	World Civilizations I	S	11:00- 2:00 p.m.
HIST 222	World Civilizations II	TH	5:15- 8:10 p.m.
HUM 301	Alternative Futures	S	8:00-10:55 a.m.
HUM 450	The World Problematique	S	2:10- 5:00 p.m.
ISM 627	Computer Center Management	S	8:00- 10:55 a.m.
LAW 430	International Law	S	11:05- 2:00 p.m.
MATH 130	Pre-Calculus I	M	5:15- 8:10 p.m.
MATH 322	Statistical Techniques II	F	5:15- 8:10 p.m.
MGMT 100	Organization & Management	S	2:10- 5:00 p.m.
MGMT 335	Small Business Management	F	5:15- 8:10 p.m.
MGMT 637	Organizational Behavior	F	5:15- 8:10 p.m.
MKTG 300	Principles of Marketing	S	8:00- 10:55 a.m.
POLSCI 200	Introduction to Politics	TTH	3:30- 6:45 p.m.
PSYCH 200	Principles of Psychology	TH	5:15- 8:10 p.m.
SCI 102	Physical Science	W	5:15- 8:10 p.m.
SOC 380	Cross-Cultural Relations	M	5:15- 8:10 p.m.
TIM 330	Travel Industry Management	TH	5:15- 8:10 p.m.
TIM 450	Passenger Transportation Management	MW	5:15- 8:10 p.m.

Over 500 courses are offered. The above list is only a sample.
Please call for a complete schedule with dates and times.

HOW TO REGISTER:

NON DEGREE-SEEKING STUDENTS: Register in the Registrar's Office, 1164 Bishop Street, 2nd floor, Monday through Friday between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., or call 544-0239 to obtain registration forms.

NEW DEGREE-SEEKING STUDENTS: Stop by our Admissions Office, 1164 Bishop Street, 2nd floor, or call 544-0238 for information. Open Monday through Friday between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

CURRENTLY ENROLLED STUDENTS: Register in the Registrar's Office, 1164 Bishop Street, 2nd floor. Open Monday through Friday between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

HAWAII PACIFIC UNIVERSITY
1164 BISHOP STREET
HONOLULU, HAWAII 96813
Telephone 544-0238 FAX 544-1168

CALL NOW FOR REGISTRATION INFORMATION
544-0238 or 544-0200

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Where People Care...
and Where the Bible Makes
Sense for Daily Living.

9:30 A.M. Bible School (for all ages)
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship

262-8587
875 Aulou Road
Kailua

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INTERISLAND COUPONS \$276 of 6
Special—Limited Offer

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LAX \$159 \$258 • SFO \$149 \$263 • SEATTLE \$229 \$330

DENVER	R/T	OMAHA	R/T	MIAMI	R/T
MOBILE	\$513	DETROIT	\$528	CHICAGO	from \$549
HOUSTON		NEW YORK		ATLANTA	\$573
BILLINGS		MINNEAPOLIS		HARTFORD	
LITTLE ROCK	O/W	ST. LOUIS	O/W	KNOXVILLE	O/W
NEW ORLEANS	from \$334	KANSAS CITY	from \$349	CHARLOTTE	\$354
OKLAHOMA CITY		INDIANAPOLIS		FAYETTEVILLE	

CALL FOR SPECIAL ONE WAY OR CHILD AND SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNTS FARES
CALL FOR OTHER DESTINATIONS

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Male, Female
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Distributed Both USA/Foreign
for Info Call
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WIFE WANTED

Due to a massive overslock situation New Home Sewing Center is offering for sale to the public a limited number of new special 1993 HEAVY DUTY New Home Zig Zag Sewing Machines (MODEL 535) that are made of METAL and sew on all fabrics. Levi's, canvas, upholstery, nylon stretch, vinyl, silk, EVEN SEWS ON LEATHER! No attachments needed for button holes (any size), monograms, sews on buttons, satin stitches, darts, appliques and more. Just set dials and see magic happen without old fashioned cams or programmers. These HEAVY DUTY New Home Sewing Machines are suitable for home, professional or school room sewing. 25 year warranty. Head only. Your price with ad \$99, without this ad \$399. Check, cash, VISA/MasterCard accepted. 4 Days Only Aug. 19-23

NEW HOME SEWING CENTER 762 Kapiolani Blvd. 524-6700
Free store front parking (Mauike between Ward & Cooke St.)

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As a member of the military, we want you to join the fun at the Hale Koa Hotel! Your family and friends are welcome too.

Come for an evening of cool cocktails and fine dining. Feast at our lavish weekly luau! Take in a dazzling dinner show featuring spectacular entertainment! Dance nightly to the hottest music in town!

Or stretch out on the best stretch of beach in Waikiki. There's also tennis, watersports, a sauna, and more!

No matter where you live, you're always welcome here. Because at the Hale Koa, you don't have to be a guest, to be our guest.

HALE KOA HOTEL
A Resort for the Military
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lance 150' mauka direction from a point 155' mauka of the mauka curb prolongation of Diamond Head Rd.

of the Ewa property line of 4302 Kahala Ave.

at Kapiolani Bandstand/Tennis Courts.

Kahuku of the Kahuku curb prolongation of Mikiola Dr.

"Kapiolani Blvd., makai side, distance 150' Koko Head direction from a point 80' Koko Head of the Koko Head property line of 975 Kapiolani Blvd.

mauka direction from the mauka curb prolongation of Akamai St.

Ewa direction from a point 95' Ewa of the Ewa curb prolongation of Piikoi St. "Wyllie St., makai side, distance 150' Koko Head direction from a point 79' Ewa of the Ewa curb prolongation of Huene St. "Wyllie St., makai side, distance 168' Ewa direction from the Ewa curb prolongation of Lihiha St.

"Coyne St." "Date St." "Dillingham Blvd." "Eighteenth Ave." "Green St." "Hotel St., North and South" "Iwilei Rd." "Kahala Ave." "Kahului St." "Kailua Rd." "Kaimuki Ave." "Kalaheo Hwy." "Kalaniana'olaha Hwy." "Kalia Rd." "Kamehameha Hwy. (Kaneohe area)" "Kaneohe Bay Dr." "Kaohoni St." "Kapaeha Ave." "Kapoli Blvd." "Kawailoa Rd." "Kealahala Rd."

"Ninth Ave." "Nuuanu Ave." "Onawa St." "Pahoa Ave." "Pali Ave." "Pali Hwy." "Palolo Ave." "Pansicola St., Ewa side, distance 130' makai direction from a point 35' makai of the makai curb prolongation of Wilder Ave."

mauka direction from a point 75' mauka of the mauka curb prolongation of Kapiolani Blvd. "Ward Ave., Ewa side, distance 130' makai direction from a point 85' makai of the mauka curb prolongation of King St. "Wilder Ave."

Classified Classified Classified Classified Classified Classified Classified Classified Classified Classified Classified Classified Classified Classified Classified Classified Classified

Sun Press MidWeek COMBO 1 wk. \$2.58 per line 2-4 wks. \$2.48 per line 5-8 wks. \$2.35 per line 9 wks. \$2.24 per line

ASK ABOUT OUR 3 WEEKS FOR 2 COMBO SPECIAL Commercial advertising, rentals, employment, business sales or services are NOT eligible for the 3 weeks for 2 special

PLACE YOUR AD HERE Allow for each letter, punctuation or space. Please do not abbreviate. Please run this ad in your next issue of Sun Press Newspapers:

Table with 7 rows and 4 columns for ad classification. Columns: FIRST LINE, No. of Lines, Cost per Line, No. of Weeks, TOTAL COST.

Sun Press MidWeek 45-525 LULUKU RD. KANEOHE, HI 96744 235-5656

YOU WANT A JOB? YOU ARE HIRED! Sales Position In Your Area Call (504)847-9297

TALENT SEARCH Casting Director David Kaplan is now conducting auditions for Summer, on camera, film & commercial acting workshops.

CERTIFIED NURSING ASSISTANT POHAI NANI CARE CENTER This challenging opportunity exists to work with aging and disabled persons in a highly professional setting.

ARE YOU MAKING WHAT YOU'RE WORTH? International health and nutrition company expanding in Hawaii.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST Central Oahu and North Shore Residents People person with excellent phone skills needed as receptionist in busy family practice.

60 Help Wanted Male/Female ACTORS/ACTRESS needed for an upcoming TV program. No exp. nec. We train. 845-4494.

60 Help Wanted Male/Female IMMEDIATE OPENING Newspaper routes in the Kaneohe Community.

UNEMPLOYED/NEED EXTRA INCOME? Looking for self motivated, enthusiastic people to help in new business.

58 Schools & Instruction HORSEBACK RIDING LESSONS Professional Teachers Private group lessons

ASSEMBLY, crafts, typing & more. Up to \$300/wk. Bring materials to 96-1197 Waihona St. #E1.

INTERESTED in up to \$10 K or more in 3 mos. P/T or F/T rates. To Exec. sales position. Will train. Call Linda 621-8201 ext.

MILK CAP MARKET 1994 HAWAIIAN MILKCAP CALENDAR A set of twelve monthly milkcaps on a background of Hibiscus. In rich color. Great for the office, home, or as a gift.

DIVORCE Serving Oahu Since 1977 \$125.00 595-2533 Staff Attorney Gene Bridges

ST. JUDE Oh Holy St. Jude Apostle and Martyr, great in Virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need.

50 Business Opportunities 42 MONEY MAKING Ideas for financial freedom. Send \$12.95 for booklet to: Washington Info Services, 94-038 Keahole St., #130, Millilani, HI 96769.

TRAVEL TRAINING Airlines, Travel Agency Cruises, Tours Hotels, Computer KOTTNER TRAVEL 262-7749 Kaneohe 233-1155 Licensed by DOE

CHOIR DIRECTOR &/OR Organist, 5 hrs. week, Thurs, eve./Sunday am. Mililani Presbyterian Church. Call 623-8863.

NEED TEACHERS ASST. Receptionist w/phone & typing skills for an exciting company that is making a difference in the State & the Nation.

NAME ADDRESS CITY, STATE, ZIP QUANTITY @ \$6.00 \$ TOTAL

4 Health & Fitness NUTRIQUE Nutritional Skin care. Look 10 years younger. Free sample. Call 488-5667.

20 Lost & Found FOUND LSR & EOS cameras. Kalaheo H.S. Mrs. Raster, 254-3551.

PSYCHIC BEVERLY LYONS Spiritual Counseling 531-2508, 591-1747 PSYCHIC MARY VINE help solve problems, love, marriage, business, reiki/spiritual, reveal future, 2 free ques. by phone. 1-800-556-4555.

60 Help Wanted Male/Female "AVON" BE YOUR OWN BOSS For the best earnings possible \$2 CALL \$5 THIS AD ONLY Jo 395-8970 or Kandy 235-7641

COMMISSION MAILERS wanted \$200 per 100 envelopes. Free supplies. Mililani Presby. Church Distributors, Box 848, Kiriwale, MO 63501.

TEACHER-PRE-SCHOOL: Needed for Fall Program. Phone 622-2463. TELEMARKETERS 9 needed. Salary + commissions. Benefits, flex. hrs. Call 735-6452.

WOULD LIKE TO purchase a variety of milk caps on wholesale. Please send samples along with price list to: Deccawer Inc., 95-806 Makaimolmo St., Mililani, HI 96789.

EXCLUSIVE Multi-vitamin formula. Shark Cartilage. 871-6195. LOSE WEIGHT I lost 6 sizes. No dieting. No drugs. lose weight-make money. Jeannie 239-2747

WEDDINGS Beautiful or misleading is never knowingly accepted. If any reader encounters noncompliance with these standards, we ask that you inform: WEDDINGS ALWAYS YOURS. Short Notice OK. Nondenominational. Spectacular Seaside or Anywhere Oahu. Budget to Luxury. No Counseling. 283-8838 anytime.

58 Schools & Instruction "PIANO LESSONS" In your home. Juillard M. Music. 528-4427. CHILDREN'S THEATER acting, singing, dancing. ACT ONE. Call 281-0457.

60 Help Wanted Male/Female "AVON" BE YOUR OWN BOSS For the best earnings possible \$2 CALL \$5 THIS AD ONLY Jo 395-8970 or Kandy 235-7641

HOUSEKEEPERS we train, up to \$7 hr. after training, weekdays only. Full or part time, bonuses + mileage, medical, paid vacation & more! Manager Trainee. Exp. pref. Familiar with island. Need car with phone. Join our friendly supportive team system & join the best. Military & house wives welcome. CALL MRS. CLEAN 488-4822.

TELEMARKETING SALESPEOPLE Full or part-time. Professionals welcome - no exp. nec. We train. Straight commission. Write your own checks, payday every Fri. Mon. Fri. phone for interview/ apt. 9am-6pm. You can make a difference - 594-4111.

We'll Run It 'til You Sell It! \$44.99 One Time Price That's right! For \$44.99 you can advertise your car or truck in the MidWeek/Sun Press classifieds. Two weeks or two months, no gimmicks, we'll run it 'til you sell it. Includes MidWeek, Sun Press and Military papers. Private party only. Call for details.

MidWeek / Sun Press Classifieds Get ready to sell! 235-5656

60 Help Wanted Male/Female TUPPERWARE TO BUY or sell. F/T or P/T. Call Robyn 636-1677. TUPPERWARE TO BUY OR SELL CALL AVA, 423-7634. 62 Domestic Help Wanted LICENSED CARE giver in Kailua. After school care avail. 263-0310. PART TIME CHILDCARE Pick up from Pre-School, occasional evs. & nights. Mililani area. 678-7310. PROFESSIONAL FAMILY CHILDCARE ASSOCIATION (PFCCA) An organization to support family childcare. For referrals for childcare in your area. Honolulu-Helen 732-5912 W Inward-Barbara 235-7608 Pearl City-Marlene 671-5326 Leeward-Lois 672-3888 (Makakilo) For more info on joining PFCCA: Call Stacy 488-0121 (Clip for future ref.) JUST STARTING OUT? Check the Real Estate Section of the Classifieds

CLASSIFIED INDEX HOME & APARTMENT GUIDE

Table with 2 columns: HEADING CLASS. Domestic Help Wanted 62, Jobs Wanted 64, Employment Opportunities 59, Free Bee 0, Garage/Land 124, Sale-Moving 124, Health & Fitness 4, Heavy Machinery & Equipment 174, Help Wanted Male/Female 60, Home Furnishings 126, Home Furnishings 126, Houses Furnished 81, HouseSitting 84, Houses Unfurnished 82, Income Property 113, Houses Part. Furnished 83, Income Tax 30, Jewelry & Clothing 133, Jobs Wanted 63, Legal Notices 1, Livestock & Horses 150, Lost & Found 20, Office Equipment 153, Miscellaneous 126, Miscellaneous 127, Investment Opportunities 55, Motorcycles, 132

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, national origin, handicap, or familial status, or on intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodians; pregnant women and people securing custody of children under 18.

73 Apts. Furnished KAILUA 1 BDRM Apt. w/ ba./priv. ent. Walk to beach. Call 261-1237. KAILUA Furn. upgraded studio on bus. line, \$575 incl. utils. 235-1250, or 261-8700.

74 Apts. Partly Furnished LARGE STUDIO APT. 1 bdrm w/ private bath, washer & dryer, parking, patio, \$485 + deposit & utilities. 672-3070 available now. ST. LOUIS HTS. Cool, quiet, 1 bdrm w/ appl. \$625 incl. util. 737-9154.

78 Rentals To Share MAKAKILO Master bedroom with private bath, washer & dryer, parking, patio, \$485 + deposit & utilities. 672-3070 available now. KAILUA 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 ba. Parking, w/d, carpet & tile. 262-8643. KAILUA Beach side. Quiet neighborhood, 2/1, \$1550, 261-8428.

88 Rooms For Rent A ROOM FOR RENT Utils. incl. W/D, \$400 + \$100 dep. Avail. 9/1/93. 235-3950. HAWAII KAI 2 rms., non-smoker, share ba., kit., \$325-\$400, 395-3335. KAILUA Furn. room, priv. ba., pool, W/D, pkg. linen, \$550 mo. 1/11, & dep. 262-0011. KAILUA room & bath, large home, pool, amen. near bus & shopping, \$450, 262-8688.

93 Vacation Rentals KAILUA nr. beach, T.V. 1/1, \$350 per wk. Studio, \$250 per wk. 262-0721. KAILUA small studio/ cottage from \$40. near beach. Call 262-9545. KAILUA small apt. near beach, very clean, quiet, nice, \$50/day, 261-5503. KAILUA, nr. beach, 1 bdrm, cot., tropical setting, \$80/day, 261-2834. 96 Rentals Wanted SINGLE Parent w/1 child & 1 b'drm. a p. Birdwatcher. To \$700/mo. 235-5881 ext. 311. 103 Stores & Offices For Rent "KAILUA/LANIKAI" near beach, lovely, 1-2 bdrm. 2 ba. rentals. 262-5448. KAILUA BEACH gorgeous 1 bdrm, pool, spa, \$75/night. 261-2000. KAILUA Vacation Rentals. Near Beach. Call 261-5174. 114 Real Estate For Sale 40 ACRES Southern Colorado, \$12,500! Foreclosure-pickup, \$150 payments on 8% loan. (Invt now- equity forever) Call 1-800-376-8690. BIG ISLAND 3 BDRM., 2 bath home on 3 acres, huge deck, swimming setting, \$79,500. Clark & Assoc. (H) 943-8037 (B) 737-7960 BUYERS OPPORTUNITY 5 Acres - \$2,795.00! Seller must sacrifice prime mountain property. Hunting & hunting paradise. 1-(800)-891-8111. CONDO AT TURTLE BAY Country Club. 3/2. Overlooking golf course. Fully remodeled. Just reduced to \$228,000. Call Susan at 833-1323. PROBLEM: Got sh over crowded closet? Try the Classified solution! For a free home assessment, call "For Sale" and then pocket the cash you make! Call today, 235-5656!

BURGER KING KITCHEN/COUNTER HELP Locations: KANEHOE 45-630 Kamehameha Highway KAILUA 8 Hoolali Street AIKAHI 25 Kaneohe Bay HAWAII KAI 333 Keahole St. PAYING UP TO \$6.00/HOUR Full and part time, flexible hours available. Uniforms provided. No experience required. Apply directly to restaurant. EEO/AA Employer. M/F Minorities Encouraged to Apply.

RN & LPN Full/Part-time Excellent benefits Windward area Ann Pearl Nursing Facility Call 247-8558

MEDICAL ASSISTANT/LPN Central Oahu and North Shore Residents Energetic, dependable person needed to fill key clinic position in busy, interesting, family practice on North Shore. Excellent benefits, salary dep. on exp. Call the Haleiwa Family Health Center, 837-5087. Deadline: Sept. 10th.

84 Domestic Jobs Wanted

GARAGE SALE BARGAIN BLOCK SALE Aug. 20, 21, 8-2p.m. 1388 Aupua Pl., Kailua.

CHILD CARE IN MY Kaneohe home. M-F, P/T, F/T. Call 235-0718.

1543 ULUPIHI ST. Kailua 8/21, 8-4. Furn., hshld. items, & others items. Excl. ref. 621-0041.

EDWINA'S CHILD CARE Svc. PATCH trained, state lic. Call: 261-3054 leave message.

241 KAHUA ST. Kailua, 8/21, 8-4. Furn., qn. bed, hdbdr., oriental items, mens clothes, luggage, & more.

EXP. MOM Will babysit my home. M-F, F/T, 487-8821.

432 AULIMA L.P., KAILUA Office furn., baby swing, basketball hoop, kids & maternity clothes, toys, books, & more. Sat & Sun, 8-2.

MATURE PERSON Babysit your home. Weekends only, & house-sitting anytime. 823-1742, lv. msg.

45-268 PAHIKAUA ST. 8/21, 8-12. Appliances, hshld. items, clothes, computer accessories.

MONTESSORI Daycare Exp. & Licensed. M-F 9-4, Call 261-8205.

50 FAMILY SALE Sunshine School Benefit, Aug. 21, 8:30-3:00 p.m. at 175A Kihapai St., Kailua.

120 Home Furnishings

803 KALINA Pl. Kailua Valley, Hawaii Kai Sat/Sun 8/21 & 8/22, 7-3. Furn., hshld. items, children's & adult clothing, weight set, national geographic, baseball cards.

COMPUTER DESK, Irg. dresser w/mirror, end tables, lrg. couch, king headboard, rototiller, mowers, etc. 239-7405.

95-380 HOKUKEA CT. #238 Milliani. 8/21, 9-2. Baby furn., clothes, appl., books, caps, etc.

DINETTE Set Oak, 6 wicker chairs, \$125, 239-7581.

BAZAAR Plants & Food. Aug. 21, 8-1. Parker Methodist Church, 45-211 Waialua Rd.

FINISHED KOA rockers by Chairmaster. 293-8392.

BIKES, printers, art, kimono, golf, speakers, Stealth cover, 23 cookbooks, & much more. 1527 Akaoke Pl. Sat., 9-2. No early birds.

MOVING SALE 6 pc. bunk bed set \$350, 18 cu. ft. chest \$175, tread mill \$200, sofa \$75, chairs \$10/ea. 395-8438.

BOARDS: Surf & boogie, wave skis, windsurfer, W/D, dshwahr, kiln, fitness machine, furn., tools & mt. gear, 20 Ewa Beach Rd. 868-7724. Sat. & Sun., 10-4.

PAT'S Furniture and Thrift Shop. Hookele St. 888-2006. Mon., Tues., Thurs., & Sat. 10-5pm. Wed. & Fri. 12:30-5pm.

MOVING SALE 8/14, 8/21, 9-4. Everything goes. 46-025A Kaneohe Pt., Kaneohe.

QUEEN BED Mahogany w/8 lrg. built in drawers. \$400. 395-4961.

MOVING SALE 8/21, 8-5. All must go. 47-005A Hulawa Pl., Kaneohe.

RATTAN sofa, love seat, coffee table, and tables. Good condition. \$300/lot. 254-4858.

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TWO Twin bed sets complete \$180 or \$80 for both. 261-5895.

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123 Moving/Storage

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DON'T get swamped by inflation. Let the Classifieds keep you afloat, phone 235-5658!

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Immediate Openings NEWSPAPER EMPLOYEES WANTED Progressive company offering excellent wages and benefits has the following positions open: FULL-TIME POSITIONS ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE Opportunity for an energetic, self motivated individual with 2 years sales experience to have a challenging career in the publishing industry. BILLING CLERK Position in our accounting department available immediately. CAMERA OPERATOR/STRIPPER Position available for a flexible individual with ability to quickly adapt to new procedures and skills. CHESHIRE OPERATOR Established mailing operation needs skilled Cheshire operators. INSERTING CREW PERSON A reliable individual is needed to fill an entry level position at our Kahului St. warehouse. PRESSROOM TRAINEE Entry level positions in the printing trade for mechanically minded individuals. PART-TIME POSITIONS CIRCULATION REPRESENTATIVE An energetic and cordial individual is needed to deliver newspapers to businesses each Thursday in designated areas of Kailua. DISTRICT MANAGERS Must be able to communicate and work well with pre-teens and teens. DRIVER/DELIVERY PERSON Need dependable, energetic person to deliver newspaper bulk drivers to military facilities. For further information contact Ginny Sun Press 45-525 Luluku Road, Kaneohe Phone 235-5881 Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

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GARAGE SALE Sat. Aug. 21, 8:30-2. 45-922 Anoi Rd., Kaneohe.

TOOLS, FURNITURE, antiques, & household goods. 1080 Ulupihii Pl., Kailua. Sat. 8-2.

GARAGE SALE Sat. 8-3. 182 Kailua Rd., Kailua. Lots of goodies.

TOY SALE 8/21, 9-3. Brand new name brands, Super Nintendo games, and misc. garage sale items. 420 Olomana St.

GARAGE SALE Sat. 8/21, 8-4. Sports cards, school clothes, hshld. goods, & more. 45-310 Hoouina Pl., Kaneohe.

YARD SALE Sat. 8/21, 7-12. Furn., bikes, '84 Cutlass Ciera, 1-178 Honokahua St., Kalaheo Valley.

GARAGE SALE Sat. 8/21, 8-12. Kailua St. Clothing, hshld. goods, furn.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 20: 10AM - 7 PM SATURDAY, AUGUST 21: 9AM - 4 PM All at 99-880 Iwaeana St. in Halawa Central Park (street parking available) For information call: 487-7299

GIANTIC BAZAAR Kailua Assembly of God Church on 8/20, & 21, 7-8. 889 Iliaina St. (Next to Kalaheo High School).

HAIKU VILLAGE Sat. 8/21, 8-12. Kailua St. Clothing, hshld. goods, furn.

HAIRY BURNER, excellent condition, \$200. 261-0025.

RICCAR MICROWAVE Oven w/ turntable, 1.4 cu. ft., 750 watts, \$85 or best offer. 833-4314 or 622-0073.

TOP of the line electronic Tappan stove. Steel burners. Self cleaning. Nearly new. Asking \$550. 281-3546.

125 Home Appliances RANGE 4 burner, excellent condition, \$200. 261-0025.

126 Miscellaneous BABY wood crib, play pen, high chair, all for \$350. 261-3434, lv. msg.

VERTICAL Blinds - 50% Off! Fabric 76 x 84, \$124. Ken Hatch Int., 254-2000.

CLIFF'S Economy Furn. & Thrift Shop. 1716 N. King St. Ph. 841-4443.

VIDEO GAMES Sega, SNES/Nintendo, \$5/ea. Buy/sell/trade games/systems. Makiki Video. 1249 Wilbur. 537-2885.

WASHER \$200, Dryer, \$200. Fridge w/ice maker, \$300. 489-1356.

127 Miscellaneous Wanted SUPER 8 CAMERA Equipment WANTED. 262-6281, Jeff.

WANTED HAWAIIAN items, Books, Papers, Jewelry Collectables, Antiques, Anything of Value. HUNTER 262-4868 784 Kailua Rd., Kailua

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128 Miscellaneous KING SIZE WATERBED w/8 draws pedestal, bookcase, headboard, liner & heater, \$300. Beige sofa, \$125. Call 247-3457.

MINI/XEROGRAPHIC Color paper \$2.75/ream. Brass doorknobs 261-5049.

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