

Hawaii MARINE



Vol. 23 no. 24 Serving Marine Forces Pacific, MCB Hawaii, III Marine Expeditionary Forces, Hawaii and 1st Radio Battalion June 22, 1995

BGen. Bice assumes command of MCB Hawaii

Consolidated Public Affairs Office

The leadership of Marine Corps Base Hawaii changed Monday morning as BGen. Richard F. Vercauteren relinquished command to BGen. David F. Bice.

BGen. Bice previously served as the Commanding General, 3d Marine Division in Okinawa. BGen. Vercauteren will be serving as the Assistant Deputy Chief of Staff, Plans, Policies and Operations (Plans) at Headquarters Marine Corps.

In his departing speech BGen. Vercauteren stated to the Marines, Sailors and civilians his pleasure in serving as the commanding general throughout the past year.

BGen. Bice acknowledged the work of BGen. Vercauteren and his wife Gail for their community and family service work over the past year. He further expressed the importance of the family and the family support services at MCB Hawaii and went on to state the primary mission of the Marines and Sailors here.

"Our mission is prepare Marines for world-wide contingencies. We are going to do just that," said BGen. Bice. "It is the number one quality of life issue. Making sure that they (Marines) go out and do their mission and come back alive."

BGen. Bice and his wife, Charlene, have three daughters, Barbara, Katherine and Carole.



A sharp salute — Col. Gale Heavilin, deputy commander, MCB Hawaii leads the troops in a pass and review at the MCB Hawaii change of command, which was held Monday at Dewey Square. Saluting from left to right is MGen. J.D. Howell Jr., deputy commander of Marine Forces Pacific, BGen. David F. Bice, the new commanding general, MCB Hawaii and BGen. Richard F. Vercauteren, the outgoing commanding general, MCB Hawaii.



Windjammer offers daily cruises which provide dinner and entertainment for all...See B-1.

Oceanic Cable stops free installation

Oceanic Cable has announced that it will no longer provide free cable television installation and transfers to military families, effective immediately. To request Oceanic Cable services, military families should call Oceanic Customer Service at 625-8100.

"Your Military in Hawaii" handbooks

"Your Military in Hawaii" handbooks are available at the Consolidated Public Affairs Office, building 216.

These handbooks provide information pertinent to the daily lives of military personnel who are stationed in Hawaii or are about to be stationed in Hawaii.

Units or individuals are encouraged to stop by CPAO and pick up copies for distribution.

Hawaii Marine deadline

Just a reminder to those who submit, or wish to submit information to the Hawaii Marine. The deadline is Thursday, the week prior to publication.

Goal #1 — Enhance Military Readiness



Goal #2 — Advance Risk Management and Loss Prevention



Goal #3 — Enhance Quality of Life



Goal #4 — Continuously Improve



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NEX Cleaners restructured and ready to assume dry cleaning business on base

Cpl. Wanda Compton
Staff writer

Dry cleaning service is a pressing issue aboard MCB Hawaii, and it has recently been addressed by MWR after the current contracted cleaners, A&P Cleaners, requested to terminate its service on base.

Their request came on the heels of a failed effort to raise prices for dry cleaning and laundry. MWR rejected the price increase and then approved their request for termination. A&P will make its last delivery to MCB Hawaii on June 28.

The newly appointed contractor for laundry and dry cleaning aboard MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay and Camp H.M. Smith is the NEX Cleaners. After a one year hiatus, they will be returning to provide their services once again.

The NEX Cleaners were asked to leave last year due to the numerous complaints about poor service and quality. According to officials at NEX, this action was a wake-up

call and they have taken steps to rectify the situation.

Their new policy is that "Your satisfaction is guaranteed or it's free!" Towards that end, the NEX has made several changes.

"We have focused our efforts on achieving four goals," explained Casey Basilio, service and operations manager NEX. "We set out to improve the quality of the product, improve customer service, obtain a faster turnover for do-overs and claims, and make improvements to the general plant operation."

As part of the reorganization, NEX hired quality control inspectors, sent their associates to a customer service training course and purchased new equipment. In addition, all employees were trained on internal operations.

"Everybody is responsible for the quality of the product," explained Jean Sagon, laundry and dry cleaning supervisor. "At each station the garment is checked for stains, tears, and other problems. See Cleaners, A-8



A pressing job — Grace Vesnefski, of NEX Cleaners in Aiea, works on a laundry presser which ensures the crisp lines of a uniform. The NEX Cleaners will open their doors on Mandy.

Despite staff reductions, base clubs operating in a deficit

Sgt. Jesse Faleris
Staff writer

With low attendance, and evasive profits, some of MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay's clubs have had to restructure operations in an effort to prevent further changes, or possible closure.

The Enlisted Club, which provides an extensive entertainment program, is currently operating at a loss of \$4,000 per month. The Staff Non-Commissioned Officer's Club's past losses averaged \$22,000 a month, making the current \$6,000 a month deficit seem favorable. Camp H. M. Smith's clubs are operating equivalently to the clubs at Kaneohe Bay.

"We can't continue to subsidize the clubs," explained SgtMaj. F. De Leon, Sergeant Major, MCB Hawaii. "The worst case scenario would be to close the current clubs and go to a consolidated club system."

According to SgtMaj. De Leon, Kaneohe Bay has the last tri-club system in the Marine Corps that does not receive outside subsidies. This

means that any short falls in the budget must be covered by profits made elsewhere in the Morale Welfare and Recreation system. The Officers' Club is the only club that is making steady

profit, largely because it collects \$8,000 in membership dues every month. This is an option, due to Morale Welfare and Recreation policy, that the enlisted clubs do not

have. Without this extra income, the enlisted clubs are dependent upon Marines supporting their clubs by attending the special events the clubs provide.

There are over 800 Staff NCOs aboard the base, but according to Theresa Araujo, Staff NCO Club manager, "only about 100 of them support the club. This operation is open seven days a week, approximately 16 hours a day in order to provide a service, and the club just isn't getting enough support."

The Enlisted Club, on a good night, may serve as many as 200 people. Unfortunately, this is a less than frequent occurrence that favors certain special events.

To cut down overhead, the clubs have made large reductions in personnel. The Enlisted Club is operating with less than half the previous staff, and the other clubs have suffered similar cutbacks. Both clubs have sponsored a variety of events in an attempt to augment support.



Few patrons — The tables appear barren in the Staff NCO Club. Without the support of military patrons the clubs aboard base are in danger of closing.

See Clubs, A-8

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Every Clime and Place

SecDef concerned about U.N. Bosnia pullout

The United States does not want U.N. forces to leave Bosnia, but if they do, the United States is ready to send up to 25,000 troops to help them pull out. "We are not in favor of evacuating the U.N. forces there," Defense Secretary

Williams J. Perry said. "We think it's a big mistake. We'll do everything we can to keep that from happening. But if the UNPROFOR (U.N. Protection Force) comes out of there, we do stand prepared to go in with NATO to help them do it." A full U.N. withdrawal could take months, he said. Perry spoke about a possible evacua-

tion with reporters traveling with him during a recent trip to Germany, Ukraine and Italy. The largest, fullest mobilization plan for the most extreme contingency would involve about 25,000 troops; the bulk of those ground forces would come from Europe, he said. They would be somewhat less than half of a total NATO force of more

than 50,000 troops, he said. Plans calling for a phased pullout are almost complete, Perry said. NATO planners designed the operation so overwhelming force will be within reach if there is resistance. Planners hope this would have an intimidating effect and readily defeat opposition, Perry said. The deployment of forces hinges on

future decisions, he said. "First of all that UNPROFOR is going to pull out, and second, a final commitment and decision by NATO to actually execute on that mission. This is very much still a contingency operation for a contingency which we do not want to do." (Linda Kozaryn, American Information Forces Service)

Blotter

Branch medical reported two suspects were involved in a verbal altercation inside their quarters when one suspect attempted to strike a wall with a baseball bat and hit himself on the forehead causing a laceration. The military police apprehended one of the suspects and later released him to his unit representative. Military police detained

the other suspect and released her on her own recognizance on scene. Branch medical transported the first suspect to Castle Medical Center where he was treated and released.

A complainant reported while digging fence post holes at the Camp Smith stables, he discovered 10 CS grenades, 14 smoke grenades, 15 gun flash simulators, six slap flares, two ground marker red smoke grenades, two red star parachutes, 14 electric squibs and 2,200 5.56mm blank

rounds in the hole. Witness exhumed the ordnance. Base ordnance transported the ordnance to Kaneohe Bay for safekeeping.

A victim reported at 2 a.m., June 3, person(s) unknown stole his wallet at Fast Eddies Nightclub, Kailua.

A sponsor a reported suspect's dog knocked him from his bicycle adjacent to his quarters. Victim sustained an abrasion on his left calf but declined medical treatment. Military police apprehended the suspect for failure to

control a pet and failure to register a pet. He was released on his own recognizance.

The military police apprehended a suspect for DUI after stopping him at H-3 gate for lane weaving. Intoxilyzer results revealed the suspect's blood alcohol level was .173%. Military police released the suspect to his unit representative.

A victim reported at 3:30 a.m., May 31, an unidentified male entered her unsecured residence and stole her

purse containing her armed forces identification card and vehicle keys. The male subsequently used the vehicle keys and stole the victim's vehicle parked adjacent the quarters.

The evidence/lost and found custodian has in his possession bicycles, watches, men's gold rings and much more. If you think any of these items belong to you, contact Sgt Ranke at 257-1306. Unclaimed property will be disposed of 45 days after receipt at MPD.

Hawaii MARINE

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The Hawaii Marine welcomes stories and photo submissions

from its readers, but submission is not guarantee of publication.

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Editor.....Aaron Martin

Hawaii MARINE

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| 10 a.m. | Children's 1-Mile Fun Run Game Booths, 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Junior Sports Competition, call 655-4641 for details | 4:05 p.m. | Makaha Sons |
| 10:30 a.m. | The Guitar Clock with Steve Sutherland | 5:00 p.m. | Society of Seven |
| 11 a.m. | Pony Rides open until 7 p.m. | 6:45 p.m. | 25th ID (L) Band and "1812 Overture" |
| 11:30 a.m. | Okinawan Kenpo Karate Demonstration | 7:45 p.m. | "The Flags We Follow" |
| 1 p.m. | Country Dream Dancers | 8:15 p.m. | Fireworks with Music by the 25th ID (L) Band |
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Corpsmen celebrate 97 years of service in caring for Marines and Sailors

Sgt. Lou Genzer
Staff writer

Friday, the Navy Hospital Corpsmen celebrated their 97th birthday with a cake cutting ceremony at the Regimental Aid Station, 3d Marine Regiment.

Many Marines also celebrate this occasion because thanks to the corpsmen, Marines can perform their jobs confident that they will be cared for in case of injury.

Although not an officially organized unit, in 1799 an act of Congress provided that a convenient place should be set apart for the sick and hurt men, where a crew would be available to care for them.

The area assigned for this purpose was the cockpit, usually located in the forward part of the vessel, below the water line, as a protection from shot and shell. Originally, it was called the "sick berth." In later years, it became known as the "sickbay" because of the rounded shape of the recess, or bay.

During this time, there were no enlisted men trained in the care of the sick and injured. Less necessary members of the crew were assigned this duty.

The crew member assigned to this duty served the surgeon or surgeon's mate and was called the "loblolly boy." His duty was to go fore and aft the gun and berth decks ringing a small bell giving notice to the indisposed to see the

surgeon at the mainmast.

Additionally, the loblolly boy helped the surgeon with the preparation for amputations. He brought water and containers for amputated limbs and braziers of charcoal for heating tar with which to stop hemorrhage. He also provided buckets of sand to catch the blood from amputations and wounds and to pour over the blood on the decks.

The Hospital Corps came into existence as an organized unit of the Medical Department under the provisions of an act of Congress approved 17 June 1898. This act established the rates of hospital steward, hospital apprentice first class and hospital apprentice and provided for appointment to the warrant rank of pharmacist.

The Hospital Corps has changed throughout the years. One of its major changes came about August 29, 1916 when it was reorganized and Congress authorized the size of the Hospital Corps to equal 3.5 percent of the enlisted strength of the Navy and Marine Corps.

It was during World War I that the Hospital Corps established a reputation of honor. Many of its members were cited for valor and performance of duty under fire, especially while in the field with the Marines.

Members of the Hospital Corps received seven of 15 Medals of Honor given to the Navy during World War II, five of seven Medals

of Honor given during the Korean War and three Medals of Honor during the Vietnam War.

In more recent years, fifteen hospital corpsmen were killed in the line of duty when the Marine Barracks in Beirut, Lebanon was bombed and destroyed by terrorists. Hospital corpsmen participated in Desert Shield/Desert Storm again side-by-side with the Marine Corps.

Currently, there are approximately 24,000 corpsmen. Although their mission continues to be care for the sick and wounded, today's corpsmen are better prepared, trained and capable of performing a variety of duties.

"I call Navy corpsmen jacks-of-all-trades. One day they may be doing their own admin and the next day I can take him to the field and have him pass out aspirin or insert IVs," said Senior Chief Jacob Adelman, Regimental Senior Chief, 3d Marines.

At least one third of all corpsmen serve with Marines in the field, according to Adelman.

Today's increased technology has resulted in increased opportunities for corpsmen to attend some very technical schools, he said.

"A lot of technical schools have national recognition. When a corpsman elects to get out of the Navy, their technical training will count when they go get a civilian job," Adelman said.



Sgt. Lou Genzer

Happy Birthday — The oldest and youngest sailor were honored during the cake cutting ceremony of the Navy Corpsmen's 97th birthday. HM1 Lowell Vonetten, born Sept. 3, 1948 and HN Ricky Gilbert, born Aug. 23, 1974, cut the cake and then gave a piece to the guest of honor, Col. James Lenard, commanding officer, 3d Marine Regiment.

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Front and Center

Corpsman picked job which uses "brains" not "brawn"

Cpl. Wanda Compton
Staff writer

"Blood, guts, and glory!" literally. It was one of the reasons Petty Officer First Class Nathan G. Palmer joined the Navy. As a corpsman, that is exactly what he got.

"My brother-in-law, who is now Chief Petty Officer Robert Fischer, told me stories about the Navy," Palmer explained. "The thought of being in the Navy and getting to travel and see some of those places he told me about really excited me."

Palmer didn't immediately join after graduating Tracy High School in Calif. He spent two more years in school at the San Joaquin Delta College, Stockton, Calif.

"I was having a hard time going to school and working to pay the bills," he said. "It was really frustrating. I was talking to Robert about it, and he told me I could make a career out of the Navy and get money for college. I wasn't too sure about what else I wanted to do, but I had been interested in the Navy for a long time so I joined."

While going to college, Palmer had been earning money as a construction worker. Since he was tired of using just

his "brawn" he talked to the recruiter about jobs that used more "brains." The list of jobs was narrowed down to a handful. Palmer read some brochures on the Hospital Corps, liked what he saw and was interested in learning more.

"There seemed to be a wider range of opportunity as a corpsman," Palmer said. "So I signed the paperwork. From September 1990 through November I was in the Delayed Entry Program. I left for Recruit Training Center, San Diego on Nov. 27, 1990."

Palmer was the leader of first squad and upon completion of training received some of that "glory" as the Academic Honor Man for his Division and was meritoriously promoted to Seaman Apprentice.

Next, he went to the Naval School of Health Sciences in San Diego. Once again, he was the first in his class and was meritoriously promoted to Seaman.

From July 30 through Sept. 4, 1991, Palmer went to the Field Medical School, Camp Pendleton for further instruction, and he graduated again as Honor Man.

His first permanent duty station was at the Naval Hospital in Orlando, Fla. He worked in the family practice clinic and was promoted to Petty Officer 3rd

Class. He later became the Leading Petty Officer for the Family Partnership Clinic for retired personnel. He also received certification as an Emergency Medical Technician, became a CPR Instructor, and also completed the Emergency Vehicle Operator Course.

It was also in Orlando that he met and married his wife, Tammy. She lived in the same apartment complex and was working as an office manager for a construction company.

Palmer received orders to Hawaii and became one of the 15 corpsmen stationed with 1st Battalion, 12th Marines, 1st Marine Expeditionary Brigade on Nov. 6, 1992.

Then on March 9, 1994, Palmer was transferred to Brigade Medical Training. When the 1st MEB deactivated he became part of Regimental Schools.

Since becoming involved in the training department, Palmer has received a lot of instruction and is now qualified to teach corpsmen a variety of classes. He completed the CPR Instructor Training Course and went on to also be certified as a CPR Affiliate Faculty. He also completed the Cold Weather Medicine School, Bridgeport, Calif. Palmer also gives classes on pre-hospital trauma life support, basic cardiac life support,

HIV/AIDS awareness, intravenous fluid certification course, suture certification, battle skills test, standard first aid, AIDS instructor course, EMT basic and refresher course, ballistics course, water rescue, DNA test brief, and sports medicine briefs.

The list goes on and is likely to continue to grow. Palmer has used every opportunity to further his "brains" in this field. He is presently submitting for the Seaman-Admiral, Enlisted Commissioning Program.

"If I'm selected, my goal is to become an unrestricted line officer in the submarine community," Palmer explained. "Submarines have always interested me, and I want to become a part of that 'silent service.'"

If he isn't selected, he plans to complete his bachelor's degree at his next duty station and submit an application for the Submarine Independent Duty Corpsman program.

Palmer has received orders and will be leaving in five months for the Naval School of Explosive Ordnance Disposal, Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.

"The Navy is my career," Palmer explained. "When I joined, I wasn't sure exactly what I wanted. While I was at boot camp, I met Petty Officer 1st Class J. Dibicarro, who was my Company Commander. He said that if I was going to be here [in the Navy] I should 'Do it well'. I decided that was exactly what I was going to do — and I'm doing it."



Cpl. Wanda Compton

Petty Officer 1st Class Nathan Palmer

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| COURSE# | COURSE | DATES | DAY | TIME | TEE |
|--------------------------|-------------------------|-----------|-------|--------------|------|
| MACINTOSH COURSES | | | | | |
| C95 211A | Introduction Macintosh | 6/27 | Tues | 6:30-9:30 pm | \$30 |
| C95 213A | Intermediate Macintosh | 6/29 | Thurs | 6:30-9:30 pm | \$30 |
| C95 216A | Introduction Macintosh | 7/5 | Wed | 6:30-9:30 pm | \$30 |
| C95 217A | Intermediate Macintosh | 7/6 | Thurs | 6:30-9:30 pm | \$30 |
| C95 220A | Macintosh Basics | 7/8 | Sat | 9-4 pm | \$60 |
| C95 223A | Intro MS Word | 7/10&12 | MW | 6-9 pm | \$60 |
| C95 228A | Intro Claris Works | 7/15 | Sat | 9-4 pm | \$60 |
| C95 229A | Intro MS Excel | 7/17&19 | MW | 6-9 pm | \$60 |
| C95 233A | Intro MS Word | 7/22 | Sat | 9-4 pm | \$60 |
| C95 235A | Intro FileMaker | 7/24&26 | MW | 6-9 pm | \$60 |
| C95 238A | Intro PageMaker | 7/25&27 | TTh | 6:30-9:30 pm | \$60 |
| C95 241A | DTP PageMaker | 7/29 | Sat | 9-4 pm | \$60 |
| C95 243A | Intro Word | 7/31&8/2 | MW | 6-9 pm | \$60 |
| DOS COURSES | | | | | |
| C95 210A | Intro IBM PC/Compatible | 6/26-27 | MT | 6-9pm | \$40 |
| C95 212A | Disk Operating System | 6/28 | Wed | 6-9 pm | \$35 |
| C95 214A | Intro IBM PC/Compatible | 7/5-6 | WTh | 1-4 pm | \$40 |
| C95 215A | Intro IBM PC/Compatible | 7/5-6 | WTh | 6-9pm | \$40 |
| C95 219A | Disk Operating System | 7/8 | Sat | 9-12 noon | \$35 |
| C95 222A | Disk Operating System | 7/10 | Mon | 6-9 pm | \$35 |
| C95 224A | Intro WordPerfect | 7/11-13 | TWTh | 1-4 pm | \$90 |
| C95 225A | Intro WordPerfect | 7/11-13 | TWTh | 6-9 pm | \$90 |
| C95 227A | Hard Disk Management | 7/15 | Sat | 9-1 pm | \$45 |
| C95 230A | Intro Lotus 1-2-3 | 7/18-20 | TWTh | 6-9 pm | \$90 |
| C95 232A | Advanced DOS | 7/22 | Sat | 9-4 pm | \$60 |
| C95 236A | Intro Lotus 1-2-3 | 7/25-27 | TWTh | 1-4 pm | \$90 |
| C95 237A | Intermed. WordPerfect | 7/25-27 | TWTh | 6-9 pm | \$90 |
| C95 240A | Intro IBM PC/Compatible | 7/29 | Sat | 9-4 pm | \$40 |
| C95 242A | Disk Operating System | 7/31 | Mon | 6-9 pm | \$35 |
| WINDOWS COURSES | | | | | |
| C95 218A | Windows for Novices | 7/6 | Thurs | 6-9 pm | \$45 |
| C95 221A | Family Windows | 7/8 | Sat | 9-12noon | \$45 |
| C95 226A | Intro Windows 3.1 | 7/11 & 13 | TTh | 6-9 pm | \$90 |
| C95 231A | Lotus 1-2-3 Windows | 7/18&20 | TTh | 6-9 pm | \$90 |
| C95 234A | WordPerfect Windows | 7/22&29 | Sat | 8:30-1 pm | \$90 |
| C95 239A | Windows Hard Disk | 7/25 | Tues | 6-9 pm | \$45 |

Special arrangements for the disabled may be made if requested in advance. Contact the WCC Office of Community Services at 235-7433 to make arrangements. Refer to the Catalog of Events for policies and procedures for non-credit courses.
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On the HomeFront

On the HomeFront takes housing questions to the streets

Mary Lynne Wolfe
K. Boy Housing Office

Each week in *On the HomeFront* we try to anticipate and answer your questions about issues associated with living in Marine Corps Base Hawaii Family Housing. This week we went directly to family housing residents and asked them if they had questions they'd like to have answered in this column. If you have a question you think might be of general interest to family housing residents, call the Family Housing Department at 257-1280.



Mary Lynne Wolfe
Rebeco Russell of Ulupou housing: (Shown with children, Rebeco Ashley (left), Desiree (right) and Paul David Russell Jr. (back))

Q: When we moved into housing we were given a booklet that says kids under the age of 10 have to be with an adult while they're outside. But I see

kids as young as my daughter—and she's only two—outside alone all the time. What's the rule about that?

A: Under no circumstances should any child under the age of 6 be without adult supervision while on base. According to Marine Corps Base Hawaii Order P5500.15, which sets forth many of the rules for personal conduct on base, a responsible person must attend children five years of age or younger at all times. A responsible person must attend children under the age of 10 but over the age of 5 while at beaches, theaters, swimming pools and other recreational areas on base, however, children in that age group may play unattended at playgrounds. Children 10 years of age or older may be left alone in quarters or may care for younger children provided they are sufficiently mature to take appropriate action in an emergency situation.

Additionally, according to the Hawaii curfew law, unaccompanied minors under the age of 16 must be clear of public places and streets between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m. The law allows unaccompanied minors 30 minutes to proceed to or from a scheduled event.

The booklet you've referred to is probably the manual given to family housing residents when they move into quarters. That manual was written in 1988 when the Army managed all family housing on Oahu; some of the rules have since changed. A new occupant handbook is in the works and should be ready for distribution within the next six months.

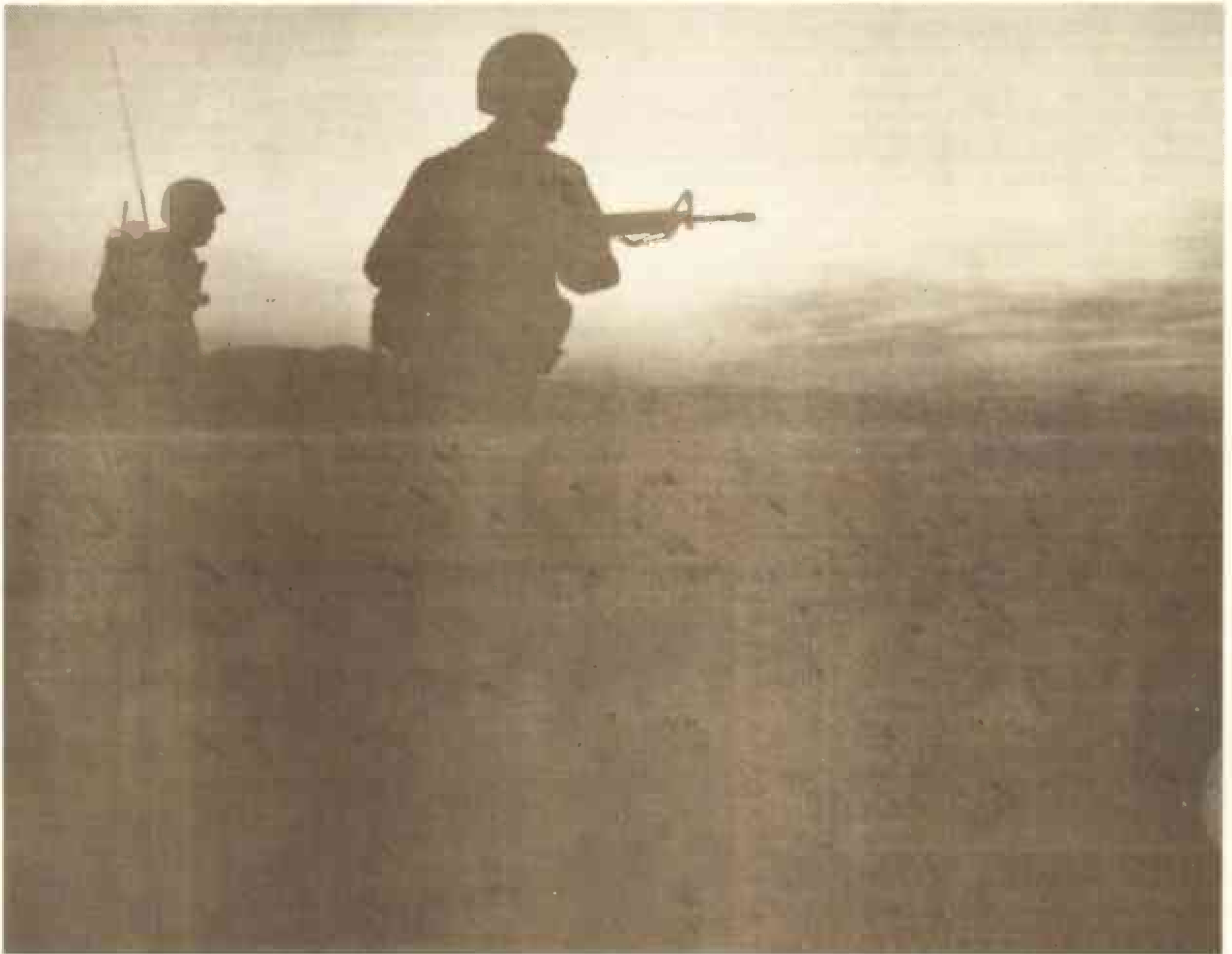


Mary Lynne Wolfe
Christy Johnson of Manning Circle

Q: If we want to add something—like carpeting—to our quarters, do we have to remove it when we leave? I've heard it both ways—that you have to take it out and that you can leave it for the next person.

A: Depending on circumstances, either answer could be correct. In general, when residents clear quarters they must remove all personal belongings prior to the final inspection and restore the quarters to their original condition, allowing for normal wear and tear. Occasionally, however, residents have items they'd like to transfer to the next occupants. If the incoming family agrees to take responsibility for an item, and if the Family Housing Department approves the transfer, both parties will need to sign a transfer form.

The transfer request should be submitted to the Family Housing Department at least 10 days prior to the final inspection. If for any reason the transfer doesn't work out the outgoing family must remove the item and restore the quarters to their original condition.



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Briefs

TAMP

The Transition Assistance Management Program will be offering the following classes in the month of June:

Sponsorship training — This training is mandatory for all those assigned as sponsors to inbound Marines and Sailors; provides a complete outline of duties of a sponsor. The class is scheduled for June 23 from 2-3 p.m. at TAVSC, classroom 2.

Financial planning — This workshop covers time value of money, retirement planning, funding methods, investment strategies and goal setting. The workshop will be held today from 9-11 a.m. at TAVSC, classroom 2.

Interviewing basics — This workshop provides a general overview of the interview process. The workshop will be held June 27 from 9-11 a.m. at TAVSC, classroom 2.

For more information or to register for any of the above classes, contact the TAMP office at 257-3135.

TQL nominations

Nominations are being accepted for the following courses in Total Quality Leadership training:

TQL Statistics — This two-day class will be held June 29-30 at TAVSC, classroom 1.

TQL Awareness — This one-day non-supervisory class will be held July 14 at TAVSC, classroom 1.

Fundamentals of TQL — This three-day class will be held July 18-20 at TAVSC, classroom 1.

TQL Awareness — This three-day supervisory course will be held Aug. 8-10, classroom 1.

Nominations for these courses should be submitted in writing to Commanding General (TQL), Marine Corps Base Hawaii, Box 63002, Kaneohe Bay, MCB Hawaii, 96863. All inquiries, scheduling and coordination should be directed to Bill Lang, TQL manager at 257-2130.

ASYMCA

To sign up for any of the following

programs/classes, or for more information, call 254-4719 or 254-4965. The Armed Services YMCA helps pay for child care while you attend classes.

Dog obedience — This six-week class is offered on Sundays from 4-5 p.m. in the courtyard of building 216. Our expert John Skidmore will be starting June 25. The fee is \$25.

Excursions — A special excursion to the Polynesian Cultural Center is scheduled for June 27 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. The cost is \$7 for adults, \$5 for children 5-10 years old and \$2 for children 2-4 years old and those under two years old are free. The transportation is available for the first 10 people who sign up.

Hula Class — Hula classes for children ages 3-12. The class meets every Saturday at our office from 8:30-10:30 a.m. The fee is \$40 a month.

Hearts apart — The group meets on the second and fourth Wednesdays between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Bring your own lunch. Upcoming topics are reunions.

Filipina Spouse Club — If you're interested in keeping this culture alive, make an attempt to attend the next meeting June 27 from 7-8:30 p.m.

Lamaze — This six-week class is offered on Thursdays from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. and is held in the conference room. The next scheduled class is June 29-August 3.

Parents support

The New Parents Support Program provides a variety of education and support services to Marine families on Oahu and Navy families stationed at MCB Hawaii. Please call 257-9965 for any additional information, schedules or to register for any of the following:

Expectant parenting — Expecting a new baby? Overwhelmed with the thought of becoming a parent? The "Expectant Parent Classes" are just for you. Learn information to help you through pregnancy, labor and delivery and postpartum time. We also provide basic baby information to help you become the best parent you can be. Six-week classes are held from 6-7:30 p.m., Tuesday evenings at the Branch Medical Clinic conference room. Please call 257-9965 for class information and to register.

Parenting education and support group — The group meets every Tuesday from 6-7:30 p.m. at the Child Development Center, building 579, on Reed Road. Free child care is available with a copy of your child's up-to-

date shot record. Child care will not be provided without one. Parents with children of all ages are invited to attend to discuss topics such as child development, discipline, stress management, communication and family interaction. Please call 257-9965 for class information and to register.

Home Visitor — We provide home visiting services to Navy and Marine families with children 6 years or younger. The specialized professional staff can offer support, education, parenting tips, prenatal information and a helping hand to families in need. Call 257-0485 for more information.

Stork Club — This lunchtime education/support group provides an opportunity for expecting parents and those who have a new addition to come together for information sharing, communication and support. The group is held every Wednesday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Family Service Center, building 216. Brown bag lunch is encouraged. Light refreshments are provided. Babies are more than welcome.

K-Bay FSC

Overeaters anonymous — Group support to help with over eating behavior using the 12-step approach of AA. Meets every Friday at the FSC from 7-8 p.m.

Fighting for your marriage — The Prevention and Relationship Enhancement Program is a research-based approach to teaching couples constructive arguing and problem-solving skills. The six-week course is scheduled to be held on Wednesdays or Thursdays from 5:30-7:30 p.m.

Women's group — Focuses on safety, self-esteem, anger and stress management. The group is held every Thursday from 2-4 p.m. Please call Melody for more information at 257-3655.

Healing your inner child — A weekly support group will be held on Mondays from 3:30-5 p.m. to help people who have had painful childhood experiences that they wish to confront. Participants must call for a screening appointment.

Marriage skills workshop — A 14-hour workshop for newly married couples and people anticipating marriage will be held June 27-28 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at TAVSC. Reservations are required.

Stress Management Workshop — Learn to handle stress effectively at home and at work. The workshop will

be held June 28 from 1-4 p.m.

Parenting teens — A brown bagger series of the Active Parenting of Teens video-based program will be held every Thursday until June 29 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Call for reservations, 257-3655

For information on any of the above classes or reservations, call 257-3655.

Job hunting

A computerized listing of on-island jobs is available at the Employment Resource Center. Call 257-3135 to make an appointment with a counselor.

Red Cross

The Red Cross is offering the following courses in June and July:

CPR for the professional rescuer — June 23-24.

Community First Aid and Safety — July 19 - 21.

CPR for the professional rescuer — July 21-22.

Preregistration is required for the above courses and the cost is \$27 and the civilians cost is \$48.

Teenage volunteers — Join the American Red Cross Summer Youth Program. Volunteer at the many different agencies on board Marine Corps Base Hawaii. Some participating agencies this summer include Base Facilities, Family Housing Department, Base Pool, Medical Clinic, Human Resource Center, and many more. Receive valuable training and learn skills you may need in the near future. American Red Cross courses scheduled for this summer include disaster training, Standard First Aid, HIV Awareness, and a field trip to the American Red Cross Hawaii State Chapter. Come join the fun, meet new people, and fill your summer with a valuable experience you will never forget. Registration through today and orientation is Friday.

VolunTEEN Chairman — The Red Cross is in need of a VolunTEEN Chairman to coordinate in the VolunTEEN program this summer. The program provides teens the opportunity to volunteer for various agencies on the installation, giving them work experience within a specific career field.

Volunteers — The Red Cross is looking for volunteers in several areas. Assistance is needed for filing,

light typing and reception work at the Legal Center and Medical Clinic. The Red Cross Office needs a volunteer receptionist to check service members in and out from 8 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday.

The Red Cross hours of operation are 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday-Friday. Check ins/out are 7:30 a.m. to noon, Monday-Friday. For emergencies call 257-3150 or 471-3155. The Pearl Harbor Service Center is open 24 hours a day to include financial assistance. Emergency communication specialists can do aid society loans after hours. The Red Cross office is located in building 216, next to the Family Service Center.

Retired activities

A Retired Activities Office has been established in building 216 aboard MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay to provide the retired community with a focal point for information and retiree business aboard the base. The program is in need of retiree volunteers to help meet staffing goals. Office hours are 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday-Friday. For more information on services or to volunteer call Mae Ooka at 257-3135.

All Elisted Spouses Club craft fair

"Christmas in July" craft-fair sponsored by the All-Enlisted Spouses Club will be held July 15 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Mokapu Elementary School. Booth and outside spaces are available at a cost of \$30 per space. For reservations or more information contact Jackie at 254-3994 or Vicki at 236-2409.

Education

Fire Science courses — The Honolulu Community College is offering summer term courses at the Kaneohe Crash Rescue Facility on Fire 101-Essentials of Fire Suppression on Mondays and Fire 102-Fundamentals of Fire Prevention on Wednesdays. Both classes are from 5:30-9:45 p.m. For more information contact the Education Center at 474-1278.

ETRON 27 Federal Communication Commission course — This course will be offered during the summer term July 10-September 18. For more information contact the Joint Education Center at 474-1278.

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| CHICAGO | 299 | 509 | SAN ANTONIO | 299 | 509 |
| HOUSTON | 299 | 519 | CHARLOTTE | 309 | 549 |
| OMAHA | 289 | 519 | SHREVEPORT | 299 | 519 |
| DETROIT | 299 | 519 | CLEVELAND | 299 | 509 |
| INDIANAPOLIS | 299 | 509 | KANSAS CITY | 299 | 509 |
| NEW ORLEANS | 299 | 509 | BIRMINGHAM | 309 | 549 |
| MEMPHIS | 319 | 549 | PHILADELPHIA | 309 | 549 |
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Monday, June 26, 12:15 p.m.

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Friday, June 30, 12:15 p.m.

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Building for readiness is mission of LSC construction shop

CPAO

When a unit deploys, there is a massive amount of coordination involved. From troop movement to the equipment needed to support an operation, proper planning is the key to ensure a successful deployment.

For Landing Support Company's construction shop, providing support for units deploying from the base is daily work.

"We mainly work for CSSG-3 (Combat Service Support Group-3),"

said SSgt. Gregory L. Briddell, staff non-commissioned officer in charge of the construction shop. "But we occasionally support 3d Marine units, and we also support the whole base for embarkation boxes."

The custom boxes they build are used for many different types of equipment, from tents and small refrigerators to utilities, anything requiring to be boxed up for embarkation is built by the engineers in this shop. Supporting deploying units by building embarkation boxes is just one of the many

tasks these versatile Marines can be asked to do.

Other projects include building renovation, construction projects with concrete, and special construction projects like bulletin boards and chain of command picture boards.

"We recently completed the renovation of a building at the Molokai Training Facility," said Briddell. "We are currently waiting for materials so we can start renovating some of the beach cottages."

"We are also scheduled to build con-

crete retaining walls on the base weapons range," he continued.

The walls will replace sandbags and metal walls which are currently in place on the ends of the firing line.

Although the shop keeps busy with projects, the Marines still maintain a busy training schedule. Whether it is the regular Friday safety and Military Occupational Specialty training or field training, the unit continues to provide support where and when it is needed.

"Besides Base Facilities, we are the only shop that puts out mass quanti-

ties," said LCpl. Brian E. Musser, a combat engineer from the construction shop. "Without this shop the base wouldn't be able to embark anything."

"I love working here," said LCpl. Mark J. Shinn, a combat engineer from the construction shop. "It gives us a chance to work in our MOS and a chance to learn."

"The special projects are what earn us a good reputation," said LCpl. Donald L. Saddler, a combat engineer from the construction shop. "But if it needs a box, we build it."

Ten interesting facts about MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay Did you know....

1) Anderson Mess Hall is named after the 1st black Marine to be awarded the Medal of Honor.

2) The Nu'upia Ponds located by the back gates are more than 1,000 years old.

3) The Sand Dunes on the beach near the golf course are ancient Hawaiian burial grounds.

4) Kaneohe Naval Air Station was attacked minutes before the attack erupted on Pearl Harbor.

5) Sea Plane ramps used by the PBY aircraft in 1940 still exist and can be seen from the Marina.

6) As a result of the Marine Corps' efforts the population of the endangered Hawaiian stilts has increased from 60 to approximately 150.

7) The building used for the Sergeant's Course was originally a brig.

8) The proper name of Kansas Tower, commonly known as KT, is actually Puu Hawaii Loa.

9) The Hawaiian name for the area covered by Marine Corps Base Hawaii is Mokapu Peninsula.

10) MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay is home to the red-footed booby birds, a federally protected seabird.



Sgt. Lou Genzer

1/12 Change of Command

LtCol. J.D. Favors passes the colors of 1st Battalion, 12th Marines to LtCol. Kevin A.D. Vietti at a change of command ceremony Tuesday. Favors will be attending the Marine Corps War College at MCCDC, Quantico, Va. Vietti previously served as the Head, Command Division, Amphibious Warfare School, Quantico, Va.

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| Serta Perfect Sleeper Exquisite Twin, 2 pc. set (Reg. \$390) . \$291 Full, 2 pc. set (Reg. \$460) . \$365 Queen, 2 pc. set (Reg. \$550) . \$452 King, 3 pc. set (Reg. \$710) . \$586 | Serta Perfect Sleeper Avondale Twin, 2 pc. set (Reg. \$420) . \$300 Full, 2 pc. set (Reg. \$500) . \$373 Queen, 2 pc. set (Reg. \$600) . \$466 King, 3 pc. set (Reg. \$810) . \$601 | Serta Perfect Sleeper Ultra Twin, 2 pc. set (Reg. \$460) . \$358 Full, 2 pc. set (Reg. \$540) . \$449 Queen, 2 pc. set (Reg. \$630) . \$559 King, 3 pc. set (Reg. \$830) . \$719 |

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Cleaners

From A-1

If something is found, it doesn't get past that station."

For example, if a stain or other discrepancy is found, at the markers (the first station), or at the dry cleaning station, the garment doesn't go on to the next station until it is checked by the quality control inspector and the supervisor. The owner of the garment is contacted before any further cleaning is done, or the garment will be rejected and sent back to the original outlet.

At every station the garments are checked for quality. Prior to being

sorted and sent back to the originating outlet, the garment is checked again by a quality control inspector. The inspector places their personal inspection tag on every garment they check.

"Our primary goal is to provide quality service at a good price for our military patrons," Basilio said. "The changes we have made will allow that to happen. We have already seen the positive results of our new policy at the Pearl Harbor outlet."

On June 23 and 24, both A&P and NEX will complete a joint inventory of garments at the Camp H.M. Smith and Kaneohe Bay outlets. NEX will open the doors as the contractor June 26.

"There will be uninterrupted service for the patrons here,"

explained Tim Hudson, deputy director, MWR. "The previous contractors wanted the Marines to pay far and beyond what we felt should be paid for quality cleaning service. We contacted NEX and inspected their service quality and price, and feel that they will be better able to service our patrons with the quality they expect."

In addition to the NEX Cleaners internal quality inspections, MWR will also be conducting monthly summary reports to address complaints and customer comments to monitor the quality of service being provided. MWR will be providing feedback and noting and correcting any negative trends so that the service is of the highest quality at a fair and reasonable price.

Clubs

From A-1

During the month of June, the Staff NCO Club featured guest bartender night on Tuesdays, a Father's Day Mongolian barbecue dinner in the Rocker Room and will host the Honolulu Comedy Club on the 30th. But what seems to be the savior for the Staff Club is the expansion of their catering services. The Staff NCO Club now caters a variety of special events for all ranks and sponsored guests. This has enabled the club to make a significant turn around from last year.

The Enlisted Club will soon be bringing an alternative dance night to staggered Fridays, and

a new feature called "The Box", which is like a music video juke box. Also, through conservation awareness training, the workers have learned to reduce waste, which has resulted in a reduction of operating costs.

"We are also looking into the possibility of an independently contracted restaurant to provide food services at the Enlisted Club," said Frank Chon, manager of the Enlisted Club, who went on to explain that this service will be of no risk or cost to the club.

Operating costs have been trimmed and a variety of entertainment programs are being implemented, but without increased support from the Marines aboard the base, the future of the Staff NCO Club and the Enlisted Club remains unclear.



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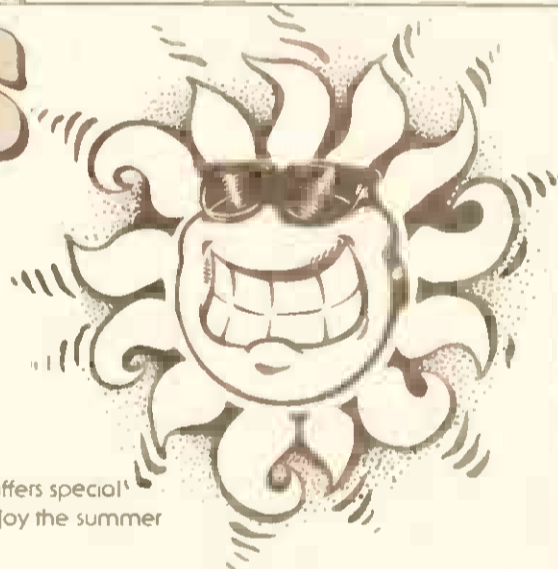
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FUN DAYS at THE BAY



Weekends are magic at the Kokokahi YWCA • July 8-August 12

Located on beautiful Kaneohe Bay, the Kokokahi YWCA offers special programs for children and opens its doors to families to enjoy the summer sun and make some special memories.

Saturday Summer Fun (Morning, Afternoon or All-Day Sessions)

Whether for one Saturday or six, the Kokokahi YWCA is here to serve the keikis. Under highly qualified supervision, children, ages 5 to 12, participate in a wide range of creative activities with plenty of FUN. These activities can include:

| | | |
|--------------------------|--|------------------|
| Fun & Games | -Outdoor group games -Story time -Snacks | |
| Hawaiiana | -Hawaiian games -Kahiko (ancient) & Auwono (modern) hula | |
| Arts & Crafts | -Artists from the Windward Community Arts Council will help the children discover and express their creative selves. | |
| Swimming | | Cost per session |
| Morning Session | 8 am to 12 (noon)* | \$20 |
| Afternoon Session | 12 (noon) to 4 pm* | \$20 |
| All-Day Session | 8 am to 4 pm** | \$40 |

*First hour of each session is the child drop-off period
**Children should bring a brown-bag lunch

Pre-registration for Summer Fun is strongly encouraged by the Wednesday prior to the Saturday participation. After that time, the YWCA cannot guarantee that your child will be able to take part in all special summer fun activities. To enroll your child in a day of fun, call the Kokokahi YWCA at 247-2124.



3 All-Day Sessions for Only \$100

3 Half-days are \$50

Enroll your child in one of the following 3-session blocks and get a very special rate (half-days, please choose morning or afternoon sessions).

- July 8, 15 & 22
- July 29, August 5 & 12

Camp & Conference Facilities

Kokokahi is an ideal location for groups of all sizes. Its lovely setting contributes to a feeling of unity and an appreciation of nature. Facilities include:

- Campfire pit on the shore
- Mountain & jogging trail
- Professional catering kitchen
- Overnight cabins
- Function rooms
- Dance studio

Call 538-7061 Ext. 213 for information & rates.

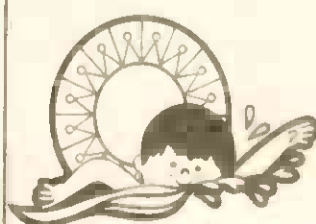
Arts Center

Kokokahi YWCA is also offering a variety of free-standing art classes developed especially for children, ages 5 to 12. These Saturday and Sunday classes are 3-to-6 sessions in length and cost \$20 to \$50. Your child can choose from:

- Sumi-e (black ink printing)*
- Carving
- Mono Printing
- Ceramics
- Painting
- Weaving
- Construction Paper Projects

*Class is open to children and parents

Call the Kokokahi YWCA at 247-2124 for specific class information.



Children's Swim Classes & Family Swim

The YWCA and swim lessons have always gone together. The newly renovated, heated pool is open year-round. The Kokokahi YWCA offers a variety of swim classes for children on Saturdays and Sundays. Call 247-2124 for classes and times.

| | | | |
|--------------------------|----------------|------------|------------------------|
| Swim Classes | 3-5 years old | 10 lessons | \$40 |
| | 6-14 years old | 10 lessons | \$50 |
| Family Recreational Swim | Sat & Sun | 2-4 pm | \$1.50-1.00 per person |



For more information about Kokokahi YWCA programs, call 247-2124



Houston wins again!



From the Cheap Seats

John Magnus
Outdoor Recreation Supervisor

Not in a million years, after seeing this last NBA season progress, would I have thought that the Houston Rockets would win a second consecutive NBA championship. There was something like seven teams with better records than them, and teams that I thought were "due" to win a title. Phoenix, New York, and San Antonio come to mind. And of course the return of Michael Jordan made me wonder about the possibility of the Bulls winning it all.

To add more fuel to my fire of doubt, I thought the trade of Otis Thorpe for Clyde Drexler was the nail in the Rockets' coffin. I'm a firm believer that every dominant big man needs high right hand man; a bruiser, a defender, and a rebounder. Without this there is too much pressure on the big guy to perform. Otis Thorpe was exactly that for Hakeem Olajuwon. I guess I underestimated Hakeem huh?

Another reason I didn't like the trade was because, quite simply, I don't think Clyde Drexler was that good. Don't get me wrong, he's good, but I certainly didn't think he was the key ingredient missing from another championship run by the Rockets. And I still don't. Sure, he contributed greatly to Houston's "repeat" but I think three other players were the real key.

First, of course is Hakeem Olajuwon. Wow! He is perhaps the most unstoppable center I have seen. Sorry, Kareem and Wilt fans, this guy has incredible ability and heart. Not that Kareem and Wilt didn't. But when everything is said and done, remember the 1995 NBA Finals and how Hakeem Olajuwon totally dominated David Robinson and Shaquille O'Neal. There was one particular move that epitomized, for me, Hakeem's brilliance.

With just under 5:00 left in game four, Hakeem got the ball in the low post with Shaq on him. He then deliberately dribbled out about 15 feet from the basket, on the left side, and faced up Shaq. After a couple of fakes, he dribbled right, to the lane, and then dropped stepped towards the baseline for, you guessed it, his patented baseline fade away jumper. Nothing but net! This move was just Hakeem's way of telling the world that the Rockets were once again going to be champions, and that he really can do anything he wants, to whomever he wants, on the basketball court. Incredible.

But don't let me forget the other two guys that were keys to Houston's victory. Robert Horry and Mario Elie. These guys are coaches' dreams. They play "D", rebound, set picks, do whatever is asked of them. And then, they are clutch 3-point shooters. How many times did one of these guys hit a big 3-pointer? I don't know the exact number, but I do know that one of them hit one whenever the Rockets absolutely needed to. It was truly remarkable.

Other observations of the NBA Finals: My hero as a child, Bill Walton, is pretty annoying as an announcer. He's really smart on hoops and all, but way too outspoken. Tone it down Big Red, don't be a big mouth!

Another observation; Orlando's inexperience did them in. Also, they need a total team player like Horry or Elie. The Magic have too many scorers and individualists. But now that they've been there once, and got a taste of it, that makes them even more dangerous next season.

One final, Finals observation. What's with this repeating stuff? Is it a requirement? Will the team who wins it all in 1996 automatically win it all in 1997? Maybe two back-to-back championships now equal one. The Lakers have one title instead of two. Chicago has 1 1/2-titles and Detroit has one. Get the picture?

Windjammer cruises offers guest dinner and entertainment

Sgt. Jesse Faleris
Staff writer

Wind-filled sails stretch to 131 feet above the crisp blue ocean's surface helping to push Windjammer Cruise's "Queen of Hawaiian Waters", as passengers are soothed by the island music during a dinner cruise along Waikiki's coast.

Captain of the ship Pete Latham eagerly explains that the 282-foot was built in 1946 for service as an excursion ship.

"I've been working on the ship for twelve years, ever since I retired from the Navy," confided Captain Latham as he grasped hold of the ship's helm. "I enjoy piloting this ship, and that's why I keep doing it."

The ship sails Waikiki's coast to Diamond Head Crater, stopping along the way so guests may enjoy dinner and entertainment. The tri-deck ship offers a variety of entertainment areas.

On the "Captain's Deck", 1st deck, a stage is filled with the visions and sounds of local culture.

"We have a poly-ethnic show. Hawaii was largely made up of poly-nations, but there were other influential cultures that came here. Japanese, Chinese, Korean and Filipino culture are included in the show," said Taima Passmore, entertainment director. "It's an audience participation show, which is what

really makes it fun."

Climbing a short staircase, guest's interests peak as they listen to the swash buckler tunes of an accordion played by one of the ship's hands, and watch as an artist sketches cartoon drawings of passengers seated in his corner booth. The "Admiral's Deck" also contains the Royal Orchid Ballroom and large horse shoe shaped bar. Another short staircase leads guests to the upper deck.

The "Commodore's Deck" houses the Royal Yacht Club dining area, the Commodore's Club and Lanai which provides ocean view lounging. Live music plays from the gazebo on the "International Deck", a dance floor where passengers can enjoy open atmosphere.

During the return trip, guests are encouraged to enjoy the ambiance of a sunset from any of the decks or side railings. Aloha Tower's bright lights guide the ship's return to pier seven. The crew gathers at the exit way and along the gang plank to thank the passengers for accompanying them on the evening's cruise.

The ship sails daily, and Windjammer cruises offer a variety of dinner packages that range in price. Reservations can be made directly with Windjammer cruises at (808) 537-1122, or for special military rates call Information, Tour and Travel (ITT) ticket office's Entertainment Hotline at 254-3304.



Jammin' cruiser — The 282-foot boat offers daily dinner cruises which provide a vast array of Poly-ethnic entertainment.

K-Bay Marina offers many watersport opportunities

Cpl. Wanda Compton
Staff writer

Tired of being landbound on a beautiful island? The Marina aboard MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay has a variety of activities that can help get your feet wet.

For starters, are you tired of trying to "catch the big one" and it always seems to be just a few feet out of reach from the shore? The Marina has boats available for fishing in the Kaneohe Bay at a cost of \$20 for a four-hour rental. Spend a fun-filled day of fishing, picnicking or just cruising around the bay, down to the sandbar or around Coconut Island. The scenery is great, the water is clear and the fish are always biting somewhere.

If you're looking for a little more action than a bob on the water, you may enjoy the ski boats. No matter how long it has been since you've been waterskiing, or if this will be the first time, the base Marina has everything you need to get back out behind the boat. The boats come equipped with skis, fuel, and all required equipment for one low hourly fee of \$30. Kaneohe Bay has one of the best, most protected ski areas in the state.

All that is needed to rent either of these type of boats is to successfully complete a short, informative and

enjoyable class prior to rental. During the class, the operator will take a written test on the rules and regulations (information sheets are available for pick-up at the Marina prior to the test), then a short class on the operations of the boat is given. Afterwards, you jump in the boat with the instructor and go for a spin around the bay to learn where the reefs and boundaries are.

The class is held at the Marina every Sunday (weather permitting) at 10:30

a.m. and lasts for two hours. No reservation is required for this class and the cost is \$10 per license (there are separate licenses for the power boat and the ski boat, but they may be acquired at the same class) for military members and their family members, \$25 for Department of Defense and MWR employees.

In addition to the fishing and ski boats, the Marina also has a Party Barge. This boat is perfect for birth-

day and anniversary parties, promotion and re-enlistment ceremonies, sandbar picnics, sunset cruises, snorkeling or diving adventures.

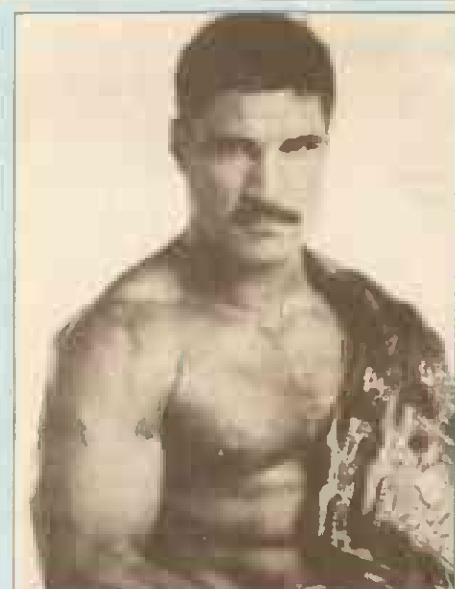
The cost is \$20 per hour if you or someone in your group is licensed to pilot the barge (10-person limit), it is \$35 if the Marina supplies the captain (six-person limit). A license for the barge is automatically given to patrons that meet the following requirements - licensed for a fishing boat, and having completed three days of rental on one of the fishing boats.

If you want to spend a carefree day hooking for one of the "big boys" you might want to consider the Marina's fishing charter service. For a full day of fishing the cost is \$350, which includes a guaranteed catch. For those with a tight schedule there is also a half day for only \$200. You get to keep half the catch and if there are no fish, the Captain will take you out again for free.

The Base Marina will be open during the following times from Memorial Day to Labor Day — Monday, Thursday and Friday from 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, Sunday and holidays from 7 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. The Marina is closed on Tuesday and Wednesday. For more information or for reservations contact the Marina at 254-5606.



On the water — The party barge offers excellent opportunities to celebrate birthdays, anniversaries or promotion parties at a reasonable rate in Hawaii's waters.



Dennis Alexio

Happenings in Honolulu

Dennis Alexio to defend kickboxing title at Blaisdell

Dennis "The Terminator" Alexio, the World Heavyweight Kickboxing Champion, will defend his title against Stuart "Awesome" Green at the Blaisdell Arena July 1. For ticket information call 545-4000.

Harry Connick Jr. in concert

Popular jazz musician Harry Connick Jr and his Funk Band will be performing at the Waikiki Shell July 10 at 7:30 p.m. The gates will open at 5:30 p.m. For more ticket information call 545-4000.



Harry Connick Jr.

Family Service Center

Returning from deployment

Gail Kiefer
Family Advocacy Prevention Specialist, FSC

As the days draw closer to that long awaited return from deployment, wives often find themselves not ready. That long list of things to do while he is gone is still unfinished. As you pick up the pace, there are feelings of anticipation mixed with apprehension. It's time to reevaluate your marriage as you prepare for his return. You have filled your time with activities, a job, school, and new friends. Of course you want him back, but how will this adjustment all work out? Will he accept the changes and decisions that have been made? How will his return affect the children? Will he like how you look? Can we go back to the way we were when he left? Husbands are also anxious and wondering "how have we changed or will the family still need me?" Wives busy themselves with restless energy to get everything in order. Feelings of confusion, urgency, and irritability are common. With the greatest excitement, you await his return.

Kathleen Logan has written in The Emotional Cycle of Deployment, Naval

Proceedings, February 1987, this stage is called Renegotiation of the Marriage Contract. Husband and wife are reunited and together physically, but the emotional bonding takes more time through sharing experiences and feelings about the separation. A husband may feel more connected to a buddy for awhile as he readjusts to coming home. Wives sense a loss of freedom and independence.

Routines established during the deployment are disrupted and reorganized as each partner readjusts roles and responsibilities. It's important to express, discuss, and evaluate your expectations to get through this renegotiation stage. Too much togetherness can cause friction and resentment, so be sure to allow some independent time and space for yourselves.

Sometime within 4-6 weeks after the homecoming, you experience stage seven, Reintegration and Stabilization. As new routines are established, you feel more relaxed and comfortable with each other. Remember this all takes time and most families experience uneasiness in reunions. Welcome home Marines and Sailors.

Movies



The Cure



All movies shown at the Base Theater, building 219, begin at 7:15 p.m., unless otherwise noted. Call 254-2113 for more information. Movies are subject to change due to circumstances beyond the theater's control. Children ages 9 and under (age 16 and under for "R" movies) must be accompanied

throughout all movies by a guardian 18 years of age or older. "The Cure" (Drama) PG-13: 99 minutes, plays Friday. Two pre-teen boys embark on a "Huckleberry Finn" rafting trip down the Mississippi to New Orleans. "Rob Roy" (Adventure) R: 135

minutes, plays Saturday. Liam Nesson and Jessica Lange star in this lusty, brawling swashbuckler set in 1713 Scotland. "Top Dog" (Action/Comedy) PG-13 88 minutes, plays Sunday. Tough cop Chuck Norris teams up with a police dog to save San Diego.

Ads

Autos and boats

23' 1988 Cuddy Cabin Ilo — Out/down riggers, \$11,500 or best offer, call 254-5219 evenings.
22' Force 1992 Flying Bridge — \$32,000 or best offer, call 254-5219 evenings.

Miscellaneous

Couch — Sectional couch, \$150, water cooler air conditioner, \$50 or best offer, call 254-2277.

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THE CLASSIFIED INDEX

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Counter Service
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Kaneohe
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A Public Service Project

15 Announcements

30 Income Tax

4 Health & Fitness

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25 Personals

50 Business Opportunities

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UNIQUE STYLE of total relaxation therapy. 945-7775. 10 am - 2 pm.

50 Business Opportunities

50 Business Opportunities

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HOME & APARTMENT GUIDE

73 Apts. Furnished
KAILUA On lake, deluxe, 1 bdrm. studio, alarm, \$740/mo. 262-5181.

76 Rentals To Share
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83 Houses Partly Furnished
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Beautiful 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 stor. home on 2 acres. Paved road, electricity, 2430 sq. ft. 2nd floor, 7x7 Jacuzzi, 600' workshop 1st floor, plus 2000' storage space. \$187,500.
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FOR EVERYONE..... CIVILIAN OR MILITARY

ALL \$50.00 CASH DOWN

YOU CAN BUY THOUSANDS \$\$ BELOW BOOK!

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SAVE HUGE MONEY SAVE HUGE MONEY

| VEHICLE | NOW | MONTH | VEHICLE | NOW | MONTH |
|---|---------|----------------|--|----------|-------------------|
| '83 DODGE ARIES auto, air ENU028/1414 | \$1,999 | \$199 MONTH | '88 DODGE DAKOTA 4x4 FDZ678/1M705 | \$6,999 | \$279 MONTH |
| '89 DODGE COLT CYW384/1M572 | \$1,999 | \$119 MONTH | '94 MAZDA PROTGE FNF318/1M650 | \$7,999 | \$199 MONTH |
| '88 MAZDA 626 LX auto, a/c, loaded EEV366/1M711 | \$2,999 | \$186 MONTH | '91 DODGE CARAVAN 6 cyl. loaded LINA/1M637 | \$8,999 | \$289 MONTH |
| '87 HONDA CRX air FWF922/1359 | \$3,999 | \$279 MONTH | '91 CHEVY ASTRO VAN loaded ECW140/1M100 | \$9,999 | \$349 MONTH |
| '85 CHEVY MONTE CARLO VET1645/1M708 | \$3,999 | \$329 MONTH | '91 JEEP CHEROKEE 6 cyl, a/c FRG124/1M1690 | \$10,999 | 100* FINANCING |
| '91 PLYMOUTH COLT GL auto, air GBX512/1M665 | \$4,499 | \$149 MONTH | '93 MAZDA B2600 4x4 club cab, loaded FDT237/1M1392 | \$12,999 | \$319 MONTH |
| '89 DODGE DAKOTA P/U 6 cyl, low ml ENT148/1M692 | \$4,999 | \$189 MONTH | '89 BMW 525i loaded TAB457/1M1363 | \$14,999 | 100* FINANCING |

DOC. FEES OF \$175

WINDWARD CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • JEEP • EAGLE

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41 Point

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'92 Chevy Cavalier \$5,250
'92 Mazda B2200 \$8,750
'91 Ford Taurus Wgn \$8,895

'89 Pontiac Gr. Am 40 SD \$5,295
'92 Saturn SL2 Sdn \$9,295
'93 Pontiac Grand Am \$10,488
'92 Saturn Sc2 Cpe \$10,995
'93 Saturn Sci Cpe \$11,595
'93 Ford Ranger \$11,788
'93 Saturn SL2 Sedan \$13,895
'93 Ford Explorer \$17,589

SATURN OF HONOLULU
836-7007 2901 N. NIMITZ BY THE AIRPORT

| Make | Model | Price |
|-------|---|-------|
| Acura | '91 INTEGRA LS, auto., loaded, excl. cond., \$11,500/OBO. 262-7308. | |
| Buick | '79 BMW 733i white, good cond., moving, \$3000/OBO. 261-2703. | |
| Buick | '84 LESABRE 4 dr., new headliner, V6, good cond., \$950/OBO. 235-4002. | |
| Buick | '87 CENTURY Ltd., 4 dr., auto., \$2500/OBO. 263-0061 after 6 pm. | |
| Buick | '91 CENTURY A/C, AM/FM/Cass., Auto., P/W, P/L. Must see. \$52902. \$6988. | |
| Buick | '89 FORD VAN 350 XL, all power, 84,000 ml., runs great, good shape, \$5500/OBO. 261-7859. | |
| Buick | '89 WRANGLER 4WD A/C, new top, low mi., \$3000/OBO. 247-0173. | |
| Buick | '90 CARAVAN SE Fully loaded w/ warranty, \$10,000. 261-9401. | |
| Buick | '90 CHEROKEE 4X4/A/C, AM/FM/Cass., Auto., P/W, P/L. Good cond. \$53089. \$11,988. | |
| Buick | '88 FORD VAN 350 XL, all power, 84,000 ml., runs great, good shape, \$5500/OBO. 261-7859. | |
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| Buick | '88 FORD | |

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YOU CAN HAVE THE CAR OF YOUR CHOICE TODAY. 1 HOUR APPROVAL.

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 TONY HONDA 98-051 KAMEHAMEHA HWY., AIEA HI 96701 OR FAX: 488-8803 for your auto loan APPROVAL

Name: _____ Spouse: _____
 Address: _____
 City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____
 Date of Birth: _____ Spouse: _____
 Social Security #: _____ Spouse: _____
 Employer: _____ Gross Income: _____ Years: _____
 Spouse Employer: _____ Gross Income: _____ Years: _____
 I hereby authorize Tony Hondo to check my credit
 Signature: _____ Joint Signature: _____
 Phone Hm: _____ Wk: _____

HOTTEST SALE OF LOW PRICED USED CARS IN THE HONOLULU MARKET

4 DAYS ONLY **\$95 DOWN DELIVERS ANY CAR MILITARY OR CIVILIAN**

| VEHICLE | NOW! | TERMS | VEHICLE | NOW! | TERMS |
|------------------------------|---------|----------------------------|----------------------------------|----------|----------------------------|
| '85 NISSAN SENTRA FDJ135 | \$1,499 | \$163. ⁰⁰ MONTH | '88 BUICK PARK AVENUE FTP661 | \$4,444 | \$171. ⁰² MONTH |
| '88 FORD ESCORT EUS450 | \$1,899 | \$90. ³⁹ MONTH | '90 CHEVY CELEBRITY WAGON MTT218 | \$4,777 | \$184. ⁰⁶ MONTH |
| '87 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE FEJ186 | \$1,999 | \$146. ³⁸ MONTH | '90 FORD TEMPO FFR588 | \$4,999 | \$170. ⁸⁵ MONTH |
| '84 PONTIAC FIERO FCJ610 | \$2,333 | \$243. ⁰⁰ MONTH | '88 TOYOTA CELICA EY428 | \$5,999 | \$229. ⁰⁶ MONTH |
| '87 NISSAN SENTRA CJB131 | \$2,555 | \$142. ⁵¹ MONTH | '92 NISSAN SENTRA KKK910 | \$7,666 | \$234. ⁰² MONTH |
| '85 HONDA ACCORD EXW531 | \$2,999 | \$212. ⁰⁴ MONTH | '91 FORD TAURUS ECZ789 | \$7,999 | \$268. ⁰⁸ MONTH |
| '84 HONDA ACCORD ESA585 | \$2,999 | \$306. ⁴¹ MONTH | '92 SUBARU LOYALE ESE616 | \$7,999 | \$243. ⁸⁹ MONTH |
| '83 HONDA PRELUDE EFG535 | \$2,999 | \$165. ²⁹ MONTH | '93 SUBARU IMPREZA MZD012 | \$8,999 | \$273. ⁵⁶ MONTH |
| '88 ISUZU I-MARK FGZ601 | \$3,999 | \$216. ⁵⁷ MONTH | '94 HYUNDAI EXCEL FYX | \$8,999 | \$251. ⁰⁴ MONTH |
| '84 BUICK RIVIERA FDA02 | \$3,999 | \$216. ⁵⁷ MONTH | '94 CHEVY CAVALIER FRC007 | \$8,999 | \$251. ⁰⁵ MONTH |
| '90 FORD TEMPO FZT331 | \$4,222 | \$189. ²¹ MONTH | '94 SUBARU IMPREZA FF538 | \$10,999 | \$306. ⁴⁸ MONTH |

DOC. FEES OF \$195
 *Credit on approval. Vehicles subject to prior sale. Terms written at 12-54 mos., 15.9% APR. Prices and payments plus tax, lic., and doc. fees of \$195.

TONY HONDA USED CAR CENTER
 98-051 KAMEHAMEHA • 487-5595

GIANT SUMMER SALE **SIZZLING HOT DEALS!**

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| | | | |
|--|---|--|---|
| '85 TOYOTA TERCEL 2 Door Hatchback, A/C, Power Windows, Automatic, Super Steel! FNC-800 \$2,995 | '87 TOYOTA TERCEL 2 Door Hatchback, Super Clean, Must See! FHG-183 \$3,795 | '89 FORD BRONCO II Auto, V6, AM/FM, New Paint, GBY-314 \$5,995 | '93 GEO TRACKER Convertible, Super Nice, Clean, FXS-019 \$8,995 |
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| '85 MAZDA 626 2 Door Automatic, A/C, Power Windows, FVX-253 \$2,995 | '89 MERCURY TRACER 4 Door Wagon, Low Mileage, Great Shape! FYY-616 \$3,995 | '93 FORD RANGER XL, 5 Speed, Alpine Stereo, Super Condition! EXP-464 \$8,695 | '91 FORD AEROSTAR XLT Auto, 6 Cyl., Dual A/C, A/C, P/W, P/L, Super Clean! EEZ-942 \$10,495 |
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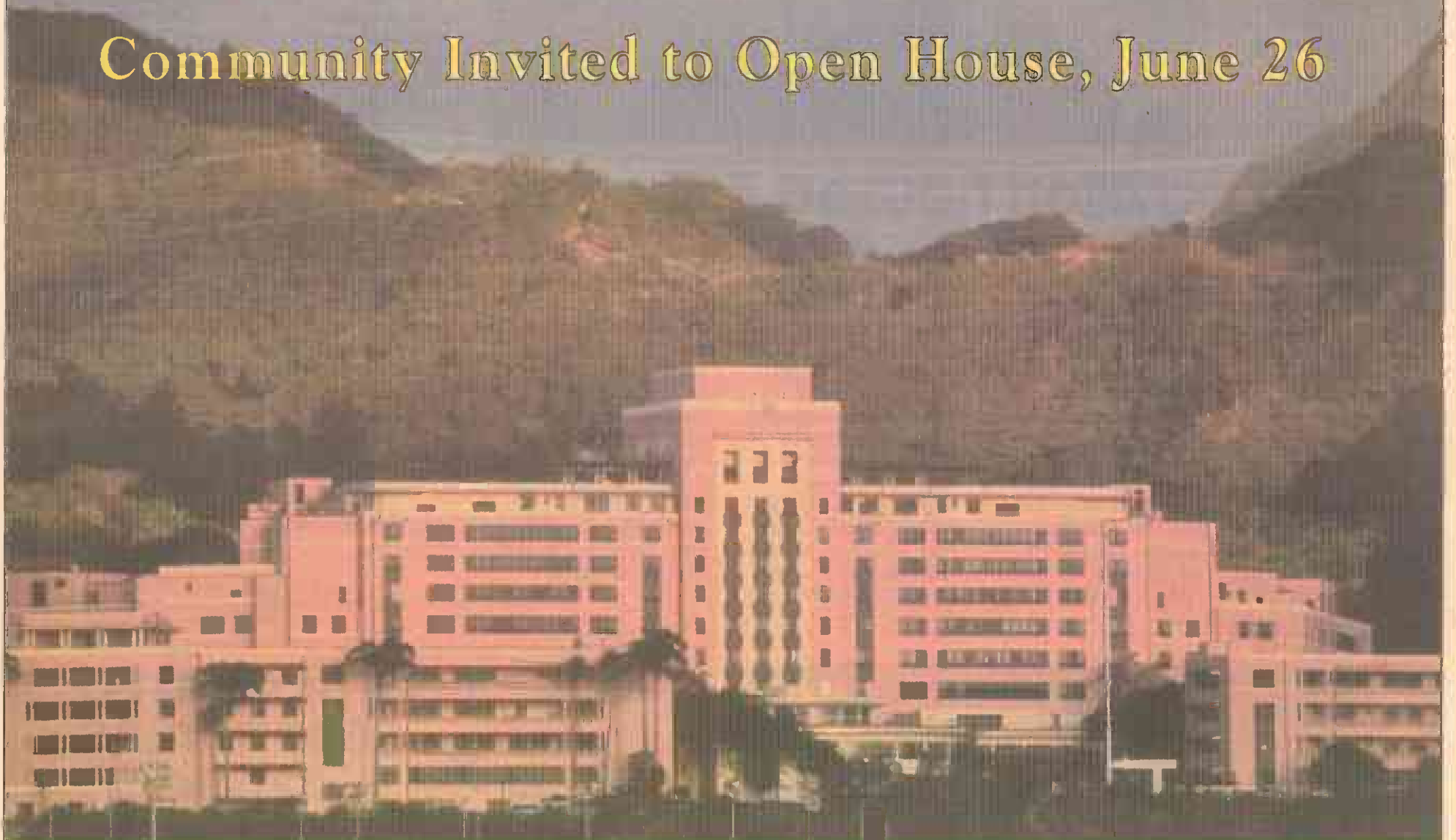
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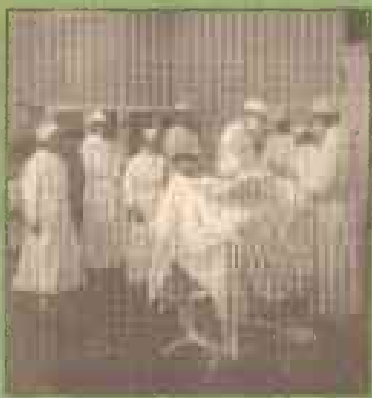
Tripler Celebrates 75th

Community Invited to Open House, June 26



Color Photo Credit: SSGT James W. Campbell, Tripler Public Affairs

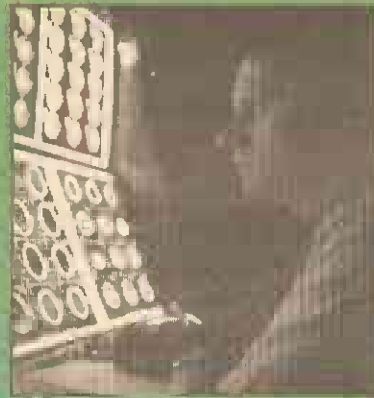
Explore Tripler's History and See Where We Are Today



The Early Years
1925-1945



Growth, Change and Conflict
1945-1975



Modern Medicine
1975-1995



Building a Team
for the Future

Sun Press

EARLY YEARS:
Patients recuperate in one of three wards of what was then known as Fort Shafter Hospital, when the center was still located at the Army post.



Dance pavilion housed first clinic

Tripler Army Medical Center has been a landmark on Moanalua Ridge for 47 years, but the hospital's roots date back much earlier, when military medicine began establishing a foothold on the island.

Transformation from a dance pavilion to a 375-acre, state-of-the-art medical center complex

may best describe the progress of Army medicine in Hawaii.

The first Army hospital in the territorial Hawaii was on King Street in an old dance pavilion. While on his way to the Philippines during the Spanish-American War, Maj. Gen. Merritt saw the urgent need for a hospital in Hawaii.

He leased the Inde-

pendence Park Pavilion and a three-acre parcel to establish a hospital for soldiers and sailors in transit to and from Manila, and ordered the building renovated.

The Republic of Hawaii was established that year, replacing the Queen Liliuokalani monarchy. The first troops stationed in Hawaii opened the renovat-

ed pavilion, now a 30-bed hospital, Aug. 15, 1889.

The first "modern" facility was part of the construction of a new post, Fort Shafter, in 1906.

When opened as the Fort Shafter Hospital in July 1907, the hospital consisted of an administrative office, mess hall, wards and operating room.

See page 4

Open house marks 75 years of service

The public is invited to an open house at Tripler Army Medical Center June 26.

Highlights of the event include remarks from Gov. Ben Cayetano at 12:30 p.m., guided tours of Tripler from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., static equipment and historical displays, a concert by the Pacific Fleet Band from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and postmarking of U.S. mail with a special Tripler postmark.

Also featured are era uniform displays, the unveiling of Tripler's latest high-tech staff additions, two robots and a naming contest for them, the opening of two time capsules, and more.

Visitors should park in the ocean-side parking lots.

All events are centered around Constitution Grove and the main entrance of the hospital.

The public is also invited to two events later in the week.

The Marine Forces Band will perform from 11:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. June 27, and the Royal Hawaiian Band will entertain June 29, from 11:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. Carry-out lunches will be available from the dining facility for all concerts. Static displays will continue throughout the week at the hospital's entrance.

For detail, call the Public Affairs Office at 433-5785.

Happy 75th!

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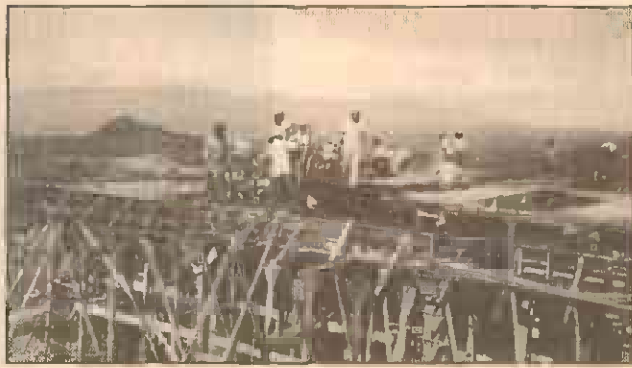
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Hospital makes new home in Moanalua

Plans for a new Tripler had been drawn in 1942-43. Construction of Wings A through E on Moanalua Ridge began in 1944 and was completed in 1948 at a cost of \$41 million. Covering 1.6 million square feet, this portion of the hospital contained 563 beds and incorporated an expansion capacity of 1,100 beds.

At 7:50 a.m., Aug. 9, 1948 a large convoy of ambulances, their lights ablaze, roar from the motor pool of new Tripler General Hospital down the winding road to old Tripler to begin the evacuation of medical patients. Operating with clock-like precision, the patients are loaded and by 8:30 a.m. they are streaming into the Receiving Office at new Tripler.

Medical service begins at the new



NEW BEGINNING: Crews work on the new Tripler facility.

Tripler. At 9:30 a.m., Aug. 9, the last patient from old Tripler, Capt. Edward Lesemann, arrives and is carried to his bed, completing the move of 102 patients in less than 90 minutes.

Tripler faces its first test in a real emergency just 15 days after opening, when the four survivors of a B-29 crash are brought to the hospital for treatment. The plane crashes and explodes at Hickam Field while en route

to Okinawa.

Those who planned Tripler couldn't have known that America would see combat in both Korea and Vietnam, but as the years went by, Tripler played a pivotal role in treating thousands of injured from both wars. Many of America's veterans would awake to find themselves within Tripler's pink walls, far from the intense fighting.

The first Korean prisoners of war are air-evacuated to

Tripler in April 1953. The first American soil touched by these prisoners of war is a landing runway at Hickam Air Force Base, and the first good meal in the U.S. is provided these same freed prisoners in the air evac wards at Tripler. They are returning home after months, and sometimes years, of internment by the Communists.

As Tripler continued to grow, adding more services nearly every year while caring for fallen soldiers, the military's presence in Hawaii grew as well when the 25th Infantry Division Light completed its transfer to Schofield Barracks in 1954, 12 years after it was relocated to Korea.

Tripler General Hospital was renamed Tripler Army Medical Center on Oct. 1, 1964.

The hospital would again see service members wounded in the long conflict in Vietnam. As the war began to wind down in the 1970s, Tripler was opening more clinics, offering more services and adding to facilities with the most modern equipment.

In 1973, Tripler's Ward B-28 is busy

preparing for the arrival of released prisoners of war from Vietnam.

"I almost cried the day our POWs came home, something I haven't done in a long time. But it couldn't be helped. The air was electric with emotions and it was all so very infectious," said reporter Eric Linder.

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Pink color remains a mystery

By STAFF SGT.
JAMES W.
CAMPBELL
Tripler Medical Center
Public Affairs

Why is this place pink?

While Tripler Army Medical Center may be the world's most modern Army medical facility, and the staff can answer almost any question, this one still is a mystery.

One must first realize that the official color is rose coral. Assuming that rose coral and pink look the same, the investigation can begin.

Nearly everyone has some idea why Tripler is pink. Some theories are more acceptable than others, and there are vague clues that could lead to an official answer from those who designed and built the facility.

One story says that

Nearly everyone has some idea why Tripler is pink. Some theories are more acceptable than others.

when the building site was acquired, nearby residents assumed the hospital would be painted in the typical military color scheme and persuaded the Army to paint it a more cheery color. But records show no nearby residents. Area neighborhoods were developed after the facility was built and painted.

A similar story says a woman who provided the land for Tripler stipulated that it be painted pink, but National Archives information says the site belonged to a Hawaiian royal fami-

ly who insisted on two covenants, and color was not one.

Another theory says the hospital was painted pink during World War II for protection from enemy bombing, but Tripler wasn't painted until after the war.

The Royal Hawaiian Hotel was also, and still is, pink. A local architect, Robert O. Thompson, who had planned the landscaping of the Waikiki hotel also developed Tripler's landscape. But there's no evidence that Thompson made the decision to paint the building pink.

The military supply system and some unsuspecting enlisted man also have a part in the mystery.

The hospital was to be painted blue, the story goes, but a soldier ordered the wrong federal stock number. With 30 million gallons of unreturnable pink paint, it was decided that the hospital would be pink until the paint ran out.

A similar story is that no one could agree on the color

and slips of paper were put into a hat and the number for pink paint was drawn.

Maybe there was no paint at all. The building was constructed from a mixture of mortar and crushed coral. Construction practices of that era dictated that whatever material was available was used. White mortar mixed with crushed coral and the red dirt from Moanalua Ridge makes pink.

Did it turn out pink when it dried, and someone just matched the color with paint?

The official story is much more mundane.

"The layout of the buildings was planned to create an easy, informal environment, avoid an institutional atmosphere and create the impression of a residential community," says an old booklet.

A more recent letter adds to the official tale: "The color pink was selected due to the use of stucco, the tropical environment, the setting of the hospital and the overall landscaping plans."

The truth is that nowhere in this rambling language does it say how or why Tripler has been painted pink.

Tripler is pink for all of these reasons or none of them.



Tripler Army Medical Center is named for Brig. Gen. Charles Stuart Tripler, a highly decorated surgeon.

Tripler legacy started in renovated pavilion

From page 2

Three ward buildings opened May 8, 1913, and three more followed in August 1915. Construction continued through 1920 to meet demand.

On June 26, 1920, the hospital was designated as Tripler General Hospital in honor of Brevet Brig. Gen. Charles Stuart Tripler. At the outbreak of World War II, the Fort Shafter hospital had a 450-bed capacity.

Facilities were also leased at various public institutions, including Farrington High School, Kamehameha School for Girls, Kaneohe Territorial Hospital, and Kuakini-wilian Hospital.

During World War II 1,800 to 1,900 patients from all branches of the armed forces were cared for daily.

Tripler is the only medical center to

ever receive a battle streamer for the unit colors. The streamer is a way of recognizing a unit's performance under fire. Tripler's recognition was granted during the war, but it wasn't until Dec. 7, 1994, that the streamer was officially posted to the hospital's colors.

On Sept. 24, 1944, Tripler General Hospital was designated as the 218th General Hospital.

The hospital then consisted of five separate sections containing 2,400 beds. It was reduced again to one section by Nov. 14, 1945, and was then redesignated as the 147th General Hospital.

Demand for military health care continued to grow, and planners would soon start to look toward a new military hospital in Hawaii.

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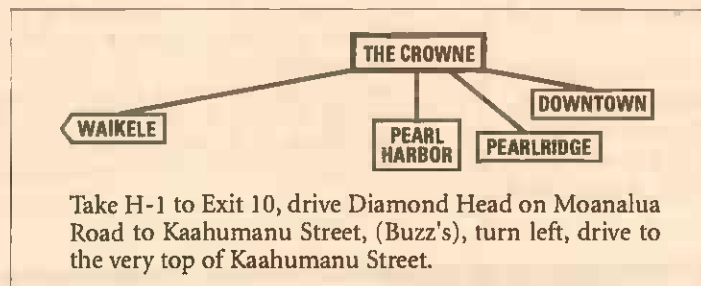
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BUSY SCHEDULE: Surgeons at Tripler Army Medical Center perform an average of 24 surgical procedures a day.

Tripler grows to meet demand

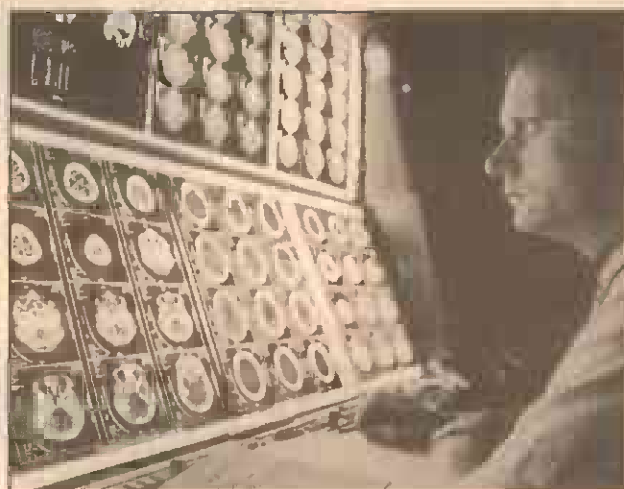
America's military continued to have a strong presence in the Pacific through the two decades following Vietnam. Tripler continued to grow, meeting the medical needs of a huge Pacific-based force.

In 1976, an Army report confirms the Pentagon is considering transferring Tripler to the Navy. The change would cost an estimated \$15 million. It never happened.

A Navy doctor and a dentist on the tiny island of Midway saved the life of a 25-year-old seaman apprentice Jan. 12, 1980, thanks to directions from Capt. Troy Reyna, a Tripler neurosurgeon. The two men on Midway drill through the seaman's skull, carefully following Reyna's telephone instructions 3,000 miles away.

On Nov. 3, 1981, The first shovel of dirt is turned at ground-breaking ceremonies for the \$77 million construction of the three-wing addition to Tripler. The project is expected to be completed in 40 months.

The hospital's A, B and C wings were renovated starting in 1985. Tripler became one of the largest and most modern military



MODERN TECHNOLOGY: X-rays at Tripler are currently on film, but will soon be transferred to computer storage.

medical facilities with the completion of the three-wing, six-story expansion on the hospital's mountain side. The facility's floor space now totals 1.8 million square feet.

The late 1980s and early '90s saw Tripler grow in a different way. Computers became a more useful tool in the delivery of health care. The hospital was named as a test site for the Composite Health Care Computer System, opening lines of communication throughout the Pacific. Complicated administrative procedures between various sites and different services would become routine.

The Army medical community would reorganize again with the activation of the U.S. Army Med-

ical Command and organization of Health Service Support Areas. Streamlining and deployment postures have become more important in Army medicine, and the changes are reflected at Tripler.

Telemedicine and Teleradiology have become popular words at Tripler as it continues to expedite medical care with the latest technology. The Telemedicine program allows almost instant access to Tripler specialists

from remote sites throughout the Pacific Basin. Costly evacuations by air can be avoided, and field or fleet commanders have a combat multiplier when troops are able to receive care in a forward area. The most recent test of this new technology came as eight Tripler physicians were deployed to Haiti with modern computer links and information access.

Today, Tripler continues to work toward becoming the premier health-care system in the Pacific Basin. Tripler is the nerve center of the Pacific Health Service Support Area and serves as the Defense Department's Health Care Lead Agent. Tripler's partnerships with all branches of the military and the Department of Veterans Affairs continues to make the hospital the prominent provider of health care for America's fighting men and women across the Pacific.

This publication is a special supplement to: SunPress newspapers, Hawaii Army Weekly, Hawaii Marine, Hawaii Navy News and Hickam Kukini. This supplement and the commercial advertisements within it do not constitute an endorsement by the Department of Defense, the Departments of the Army, Navy or the Air Force, or the Marine Corps. The editorial content was prepared by the Public Affairs Office of Tripler Army Medical Center, ATTN: MCHK-10, Tripler AMC, HI 96859-5000. G.A. Vidis Public Affairs Officer and Staff Sgt. James W. Campbell, photojournalist.

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