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New homes open doors

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Cpl. M.V. Trindade Combat Correspondent

The new Hawai'i Loa housing area at the base of Pu'u Hawai'i Loa (Kansas Tower Hill), opened its streets to new families Aug. 28 at a dedication ceremony here.

The 237-home neighborhood was built with today's servicemembers in mind, said Congressman Neil Abercrombie.

"We have moved from single persons the service," explained

Abercrombie, "to people, men and women, here. joining who already have families."

Thirty-two homes will open immediately following the dedication ceremony. This is the first of six phases of units being opened between now and the end of

A lot of time, money and effort went into constructing the \$42 million project, which was built upon the last bit of land suitable for housing here, according to Becky Chestnut, the director of family housing

The three- and four-bedrooom duplex homes have central air-conditioning, private garages as well as large storage spaces.

"What you see here represents a lot of money," said BGen. Arnold Fields, MCB Hawaii's commanding general, "but more so, it represents a commitment from the people of Congress who truly care for our

Editor's note - for a related story, see 'Street Names' on A-2.



Photo by Cpl. M.V. Trindade SgtMaj. Royae Coffee, MCB Hawaii's sergeant majar, Julia Casteneda, mother of Sgt. Eugene Casteneda for whom a new street is named, Congressman Neil Abercrombie, BGen. Amold Fields, MCB Hawaii's commanding general, and Becky Chestnut, the director of family housing here, untile the lei at the dedication ceremony Aug. 28 at Hawai'i

Promotions altered for Staff NCOs

Sgt. Steven Williams

Marines expecting to pick up rockers are facing new requirements following changes recently made to the Marine Corps' promotion manual.

Sergeants and above selected to pin on more rank must serve two years after promotion — active or reserve, according to All Marine message 309/98. The only way out of this obligation is by sending a letter to the selection board, asking not to be considered for promotion, 45 days prior to the selection board convening.

"I've seen people selected that didn't want to take the rank they were selected for," said 1stSgt. Jeffrey Brown, company first sergeant for Service Company, Headquarters Battalion. "It hurts those not considered because the Marine who got it and dropped it took that allocation."

"All eligible Marines, even those who chose to voluntarily submit a letter requesting not to be selected, will be considered by the selection board," the ALMAR read. "The selection board is not obligated to honor their request not to be selected, and they may, in fact, be selected.

"An eligible Marine who submits a letter requesting not to be selected and is subsequently not selected will be considered failed of selection," it continued. "An eligible Marine who submits a letter requesting not to be selected and subsequently is not selected but subsequently changes his/her mind after the selection board adjourns is not entitled to a remedial promotion consideration."

Those who are selected and don't want to remain on active duty can carry the rank over to reserve time as long as they enlist in the reserves within 24 hours of separation, according to the ALMAR.

"It should be required that all Marines in the zone be counselled on these changes," said Brown. "They need to understand their options and the consequences."

All of the changes were approved Aug 5. by LtGen. Carol Mutter, deputy chief of staff for manpower and reserve affairs.

Photo by Cpl. PFC David Salazar

Kirsten Ehn, the lead technician at the base library here, uses the new program to find a book.

Library gets new system

PFC David Salazar

The base library recently outfitted its computers with a new system making things easier for librarians and patrons

The Scientific Technical Information Library Access System (manufactured by SIRSI) upgrade was prompted by the Commandant of the Marine Corps' Integrated Library Study' Program. Under the program, all of the Marine Corps' 17 libraries will be equipped with the commercial software package, linking them all under a common system.

The Marine Corps allocated \$4 million in fiscal year 1997-98 to implement the new program, said Murray Visser, head librarian here.

"The Marine Corps wants all its libraries to be on the same program," Visser said.

"This means that no matter which Marine Corps library a Marine uses, the format and approach for looking up a

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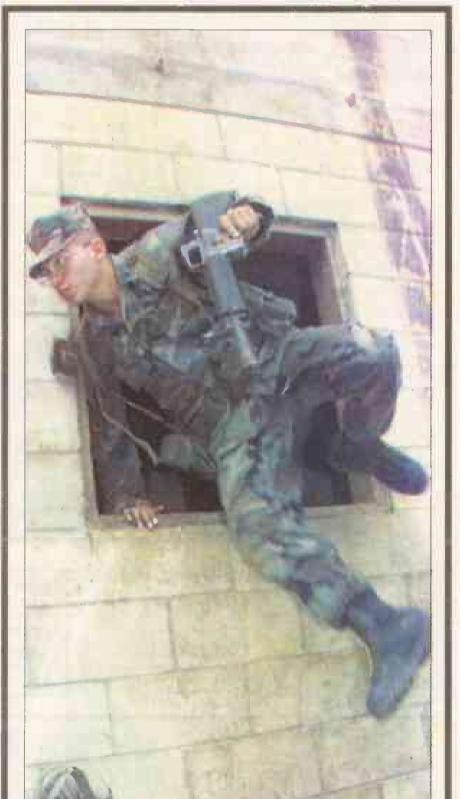


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Corporal Mark Ortiz, a squad leader with F Company, 2/3, leaps through a window during MOUT training at Schofield Wednesday. See stories on 2/3's MOUT training on A-6.

Under Secretary of Defense visits Hawaii

Cpl. Barry Melton Combat Correspondent

CAMP H. M. SMITH, Oahu -Deputy Under Secretary of Defense for Personnel and Readiness, Rudy de

with military representatives to discuss quality of life, retention and readiness issues here Friday.

Leon, sat down

Visiting Oahu on the way back mainland United States from Korea, de Leon focused on

stability in military life as the most important challenge he faces. "My top priority is (ensuring) we

have predictability in military life," de Leon said. "In the Navy and Marine Corps, it means making sure we have enough recruits coming into the system so that members of the enlisted force know they have the right man-

Part of this challenge, de Leon said, comes with recruiting new personnel and retaining the first- and secondterm servicemembers to add to this stability. Pay raises, quality of life and more military housing are incentives designed to improve life for America's servicemembers.

There will be a 3.6 percent pay raise in the fiscal year 1999 budget and an even bigger raise in the year 2000, said de Leon. Support for quality of life programs are also being implemented.

"All of these things added together are geared toward creating more incentives for first- and second-term reenlistments," de Leon said.

De Leon also discussed plans to devote nearly \$1 billion to support aviation readiness, add incentives for military retirees plans and budget to purchase newer, more advanced ships, aircraft and ground equipment for the

"We're clearly putting dollars into modernization," said de Leon. "In addition, we have to maintain quality of life. It's looking at issues like family housing and single enlisted housing. We're putting the budget together and we hope quality of life programs will be reflected in that bud-

Leave, multiple child discounts initiated by Child Development Center

Sgt. Steven Williams Combat Correspondent

Upcoming price changes at the base Child Development Center will reduce child care costs for many families here.

Changes in policies will give 10 percent discounts on part-day or full-day tuition for additional children, and it will reduce or eliminate all or half the cost of tuition while parents are on leave, according to Susan G. Cleveland, the child development program administrator for the Early Childhood Education Program.

With the old policies, parents had to pay full tuition for all of their children in part-day or full-day child care even while on emergency or annual leave.

"We're excited to have this new directive and to be able to give parents a break," said

Tuition for parents on command-approved emergency leave is going to be free for two weeks, while two weeks of tuition for annual leave will be 50 percent off.

"We are able to offer these new policies because the new center has allowed us to operate more efficiently," said Cleveland, speaking of the large center built near Mokapu Mall to consolidate two separate centers that were operating last year. "We like to have as



Children enjoy their recess at the Child Development Center playground.

many policies like this as possible to be a more family-friendly center."

Another change parents can expect to see is a small price increase. As of Oct. 1, tuition prices will increase by 2.8 percent. That will mean approximately \$1 to \$18 per month, depending on family income, according to

"It's good they're finally doing this," said SSgt. Carlotta Moore, administration chief for G-1, who has two children in the center. "Parents can't prevent things like emergency leave and they shouldn't have to pay when their children aren't even in the center. We shouldn't be penalized for taking our kids home with us."

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Commissary closure

The base commimissary will be closed Tuesday in observance of Labor Day. Normal operations will resume Sept. 9. Call 275-2612 for more information.

All SNCOs need to update

All MCB Hawaii staff NCO residents must update their ranks, number of family members, phone numbers and whether or not they want to move into the new Kansas Tower housing. The meeting, which is part of a housing redesignation process, is scheduled for Saturday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the base theater. The update will only take approximately one to one-and-a-half minutes. It is mandatory that this information is updated.

Officers' Marine Corps Ball

The 1998 Officers' Marine Corps Ball is Nov. 7 at the Coral Ballroom of the Hilton Hawaiian Village Hotel. Ticket price is \$60 per person. The evening will begin with cocktail hour at 5 p.m., followed by dinner, a traditional ceremony and dancing. Hotel reservations must be made by Oct. 8 and tickets must be purchased by Oct. 21. Contact your unit's Marine Corps Ball representative to purchase tickets or for more information.

Retirees Dental Plan

The Branch Medical Clinic will have an information booth for retirees' Delta Dental plan Sept. 10, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. A representative will be present to answer questions about the new plan.

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New street names honor fallen Marines

Cpl. Trent Lowry Combat Correspondent

Families of nine Marines who were killed in combat in Vietnam were present housing here for very proud, personal rea-

Nine of the 10 streets in the new community (excluding the existing Radar Road) were given the names of the fallen Marines in honor of their sacrifices.

"May we never stop appreciating and remembering what we have been given by the Marines the streets are named for, and all men and women who sacrifice themselves for their country," said reverend Curt Kekuna during his site blessing.

Sitting underneath a canopy in the middle of Castaneda Street, named for Sgt. Eugene Castaneda, who was killed in action 31 years ago, spectators recognized the solemnity and honor behind the street

"Marines never forget their own." said

MCB Hawaii sergeant major SgtMaj. Royce Coffee. "It is both fitting and proper that Marines who gave their lives for their country in Vietnam be remembered so."

Coffee also said the street names are at the dedication of the new Hawai'i Loa another way the Marine Corps' rich history intertwines the past warriors with today's Marines.

> Despite the number of servicemembers' families waiting to move in to the Hawai^N Loa housing area, no group was more pleased with the ceremony than the families of the fallen Marines.

"I'm very proud and happy for him," said Nina Antonio, stepmother of LCpl. Ronald M. Padilla, who died in June of 1966. "It's a nice monument to remember him with. The houses are beautiful, and I can come visit (from Honolulu) once in a

"I never expected this," said Andrew Kaawa Jr., of Waianae, father of PFC John R. Kaawa. "I'm thankful and happy people will remember my son. It's truly an



Emmaline and Andrew Koawa, Jr. of Waianae, are proud that a street in the new Hawai'i Loa housing community here honors their son, PFC John R. Kaawa, who was killed in action in Vietnam nearly 30 years ago.

Traffic tips help alleviate congested base streets

Cpl. Trent Lowry

Base streets are seeing plenty of action during peak periods as traffic flow has been stacking up in the morning, noon and evening rush hours here.

Time behind the wheel has become more lengthy recently with school back in session, and construction projects have further aggravated the situation.

With that in mind, the base Provost Marshal's Office has suggestions for lightening traffic flow.

"Make sure you know the area you will drive through, so you can time your routes earlier if construction causes a delay in that area," said SSgt. James Daly, the traffic section chief at PMO. "There's more pedestrian and bicycle traffic during rush hour, so drivers need to keep that in mind when planning trips."

The avenues most affected by heavy traffic are Mokapu and Lawrence Roads and 3rd and Selden

Traffic is not expected to be adversely affected by residents moving into the new Hawai'i Loa housing, which opened Friday, but drivers should be aware when moving trucks are in the area and use appropriate caution, Daly said,

In regard to existing traffic, more accidents occur on base during lunch hour than any other part of the day, according to Sgt. Michael Lyons, an accident investigator with PMO. He suggested setting off lunch hour by fifteen minutes, earlier or later, to avoid midday traffic.

"Another way to help with traffic is to come on to base using the back gate." Lyons said. "Drivers can also get to work earlier (than normal), or leave the office slightly later, to avoid the rush."

Another traffic concern is the relationship between bicycle and automobile traffic.

Bicyclists in the bike lanes on Seldon Road, passing in front of the Marine Corps Exchange Annex, have been involved with near-accidents with cars in the past two weeks, according to Daly. The lane runs on the right side of the road when travelling toward the Boondocker, and bicyclists travel in both direc-

"Especially with kids back in school, drivers need to be more aware of riders in the bicycle lanes on base," Daly said.

By the same token, bicycle riders need to ride with the flow of traffic and as close to the right side of the road as possible, Daly said.

Following these traffic tips should help alleviate some of the traffic congestion on base and keep drivers, bicyclists and pedestrians safer.

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MarForPac sergeant major retires

Sgt. Melinda Weathers MarForPac PAO

CAMP H.M. SMITH, Hawaii - It was 1967 and the Vietnam War was raging. Wanting to serve his country, a patriotic young man from Asheville, N.C., enlisted in the Marine Corps. He had no idea his career as a Marine would span three decades and bring him to the finish line at the Marine Corps' largest com-

Now, with more than 30 years of memories and Marine Corps adventures, Marine Forces Pacific's top enlisted Marine, SgtMaj. Joel S. Williams, is ready to step down, but not ready to give up his love for the Corps.

"I always wanted to join the Marine Corps, and with the excitement of the times and the war going on, I wanted to do the right thing for my country," Williams said. "And I'm still convinced I did the right thing," he added.

Williams returned from Vietnam in 1969 a seasoned combat veteran and Purple Heart recipient. He was later assigned prestigious and demanding duties with a team of Marines tasked with protecting former president Richard Nixon during presidential helicopter trips.

"I got out after my first enlistment and joined a police department in Quantico, but missed the Corps and came back as a recruiter," Williams

He has served as an infantry company gunnery sergeant, a Marine detachment first sergeant on sea duty, a division sergeant major, and now at his present position as the Corps' number two ranking sergeant major — second in seniority only to the sergeant major of the Marine Corps.

Through it all, Williams has seen many changes in equipment and training, but most importantly in his Marines.

"As a young PFC and lance corporal, it seemed that NCOs were very concentrated on the war and fighting aspects. A lot of the NCOs were veterans and some were even drafted," he "But from traveling around the Corps and seeing so many Marines, NCOs today are unequivocally better. Things have changed for the better,"

As for staff NCOs, Williams says they're doing a great job. "Sometimes (staff NCOs) fail to see just how much we're emulated by our (young) Marines. We need to step up, take responsibility and be recognized. It's also important to realize that we must lead by other than intimidation," he

Williams also noted that leadership depends on the individual Marine. Integrity is the key, he

"You have to stand behind what you say, because your reputation is going to follow. If we think things are flawed, we owe it to our Marines to speak up," he said.

"The words honor, courage and commitment have been around for a long time, and the future of our Corps depends on those words. We must somehow tattoo it on the inside ... in Williams hearts," explained.

"People coming into the Corps today are looking for the same challenges and respect we were looking for years ago, and that all leads to integrity. If you exercise it daily, you're going to make it," he said.

"As we move into the 21st century with more and more people in power with no military experience, we all have a responsibility to uphold honor, courage and commitment... to show the world who we are," Williams said. "If Marines give 110 percent in the Corps, only read about. I've flown whether they stay in or get out, they're going to give the same the world, shook hands with effort in society," he said.

me. And for other Marines, it's the Corps," Williams said. "I



MarForPac sergeant major, SgtMaj. Joel S. Williams, addresses a school circle of Marines after a parade practice session yesterday. Williams retires Friday after a 30-year career.

have to take advantage of every opportunity they have, especially educational opportunities. I'm a living example that you can get a degree in the Corps and have a successful career,"

"It's been great to me, and I've done things some people with President Nixon, traveled

all what you make it. Marines wouldn't change a thing about my life in the Corps. And I'd absolutely do it all again!"

Following his retirement, Williams plans to return to Asheville with his wife Catherine and their three children, Jason. Samantha and

Editor's note: A Post and Relief/Retirement ceremony for SgtMaj. Williams and SgtMaj. Robert W. Holub (who will be King Hussein of Jordan, been to the new MarForPac sergeant "The Corps has been great to Super Bowls, and it's all been in major) is scheduled for 10 a.m.

JEMS hosts 12th annual job fair

Barbara Rybczyk JEMS Director

Editor's note: This is part one of a three-part series. The Joint Employment Management System will sponsor its 12th Annual Job Fair Sept. 22 at the Banyans on Naval Station Pearl Harbor from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

More than 100 companies will attend. The companies are from Hawaii and the mainland plus federal, state and county government agencies.

Job Fair '98 is open to military family members. active-duty and retired military personnel and reservists from all service branches. There is no charge for admission, but you must present your military ID card before entering. No children will be admitted.

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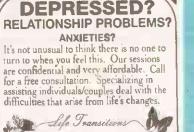
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General Dake currently Corps. He will succeed Gen. Marine Corps on Sept. 5.

be serving as a permanent member of the Joint Requirements Council, which assists the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in the areas of warfighting capabilities and requirements and defense Marine acquisition.

nated for his fourth star by President Clinton and con-

A native of Rocky Comfort, Mo., the general is a Commendation Medal.

graduate of Rocky Comfort High School and the University of Arkansas. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in 1966. In January 1968, he was designated a Naval Aviator and was assigned to Marine Heavy rank of general Aug. 24 in a Helicopter Squadron 462 to fly the CH-53A Sea Stallion. Commandant of the Marine He went on to serve with the squadron for 13 months in the Republic of Vietnam.

The general's subsequent serves as the Deputy Chief of assignments included two Staff for Aviation at tours with HMX-1, the presi-Headquarters, U.S. Marine dential support squadron. In 1982, he commanded HMX-1 Richard I. Neal as the 30th and served two years as the Assistant Commandant of the President's helicopter pilot. In 1990, he deployed to the Among his new duties will Persian Gulf for Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm. His most recent Oversight assignments have included: Commanding General. 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing, El Toro, Calif., and Deputy General, Commanding Corps Combat Command, Development General Dake was nomi- Quantico, Va. General Dake's personal awards include the Defense Superior Service firmed by the U.S. Senate Medal, the Legion of Merit, the Air Medal with Combat "V" and the

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Understand your postal service

Cpl. Eric Furniss Combat Correspondent

MARINE CORPS AIR GROUND COMBAT CENTER, Twentynine Palms, Calif. - Marines often worry that they won't receive their mail while aboard the Combat Center for Combined Arms Exercise, on deployment to Japan or on Temporary Assigned Duty. However, by taking the initiative to temporarily change their address, they may do themselves and the Corps harm, according to Sgt. Adrian Powell, postal clerk with MCAGCC's Military Post Office.

"People try to take the initiative," Powell said. "They change their address so they'll get their bills and so on. It seems smart, but people don't understand how (military) mail works.'

Powell explained when a Marine from.

CAX, the post office at Camp Lejeune knows that Marine and unit is going to be aboard MCAGCC. The post office at Camp Lejeune simply re-labels the mail bags and reroutes them here.

Powell said people often try to change the address for the month they'll be here for CAX, but use the wrong address.

"If you are on CAX and put the wrong address, we have to return to sender." Powell said. "We try to be customer oriented, but we can't use the locator to track everyone who uses a wrong address.

Some Marines will have their mail sent to Twentynine Palms, but forget to change the address back, Powell added. During a recent CAX, the MCAGCC Military Post Office had a postal clerk from Camp Lejeune to assist in locating Marines who had wrong addresses, but let's say Camp Lejeune, comes here for that clerk left with the CAX, Powell

"When Marines don't change their addresses back and we keep getting their mail, we don't have anyone from Camp Lejeune anymore to help locate what unit they're with," Powell said.

According to Powell, Marines set to take part in a unit deployment cycle shouldn't change their addresses either. The system works the same way. Their mail comes to the MCAGCC Military Post Office, and the clerks change the labels and reroute it to where the unit is

"It usually takes 7-10 days total for mail to reach overseas," Powell said. "That's pret-

So, Marines taking matters into their own hands, thinking they will speed up the process with a little misguided initiative should take Powell's advice: Don't do it. Leave it to the professionals.

SESAMS leaves its mark on Marines

Sgt. Jason J. Bortz Combat Correspondent

MARINE CORPS BASE QUANTICO, Va.— The Special Effects Small Arms Marking System provides realistic and safe training for Marines by using special rounds filled with color paste that leave a visible mark where ever it hits. The rounds can currently be used with slightly modified M-16A2s or M9s.

A squad of Marines rush a building suspected of being a terrorist hideout. Working in teams, the Marines attempt to clear every room. The building appears vacant, the Marines begin to relax and then suddenly ... gunfire erupts from the back of the building. Four Marines have been hit, small red splotches of paste cover their flak jackets marking where real bullet holes would be if this had been a real-life

Training like this will soon be possible with the Special Effects Small Arms Marking System developed and tested by the Marine Corps System Command here.

experience that combat feeling, but paintball guns don't look or feel anything like Marine Corps weapons.

With the SESAMS, Marines use their own M-16A2 or M9 to fire special rounds that have plastic colored paste-filled tips that leave a mark where they hit. Additionally, there are versions of the SESAMS that can also be used with the Close Quarters Battle Weapon, and development of a shotgun version is underway.

The weapons are slightly modified to fire the paste rounds. For the M- Corpswide in November.

16A2, the upper receiver is replaced with a modified one that looks exactly like the original but has a shorter chamber and the diameter is slightly larger. The only change necessary for the M9 is a modified barrel. The same round can be fired from either weapon. A modified magazine is used for the M-16A2 to hold the shorter rounds, but a regular M9 magazine can be used with the M9. Both weapons are accurate up to 50 yards which makes them ideal for close combat and urban training.

The paste is biodegradable, environmentally friendly and washes off with soap and water. It currently comes in two colors, red and blue. "If the round hits exposed skin it leaves a stinging feeling," said Maj. Thomas M. Varmette, project officer for infantry small arms at MAR-CORSYSCOM.

For safety reasons, all Marines must wear a flak jacket, helmet and a full face mask when using the SESAMS. "We are trying to get the gas mask certified to be able to be worn with the SESAMS," said Varmette. 'The only requirement for the mask is that it must be a full-

Another safety feature is that the modified weapons cannot fire live Paintball wars have been popular for years with people wanting to rounds. "If a Marine puts a live round into the M-16A2 or M9, there is no way he could fire it," said Varmette.

> The SESAMS has been field tested at Camp Lejeune, N.C., by 2nd Recon Bn. and Special Reaction Teams of Military Police. "The Marines loved it," said Varmett.

> The SESAMS is a realistic way of training for Marines in close quarters. Marines get the chance to engage an enemy with the same weapons used on an everyday basis. The SESAMS should hit

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Marine Corps Marathon poster contest

Marine Corp Marathon Public Affairs

MARINE CORPS BASE QUANTICO,

Va. — Active and reserve Marines, Sailors, and civilians serving with the Navy/Marine Team are invited to enter the poster contest for the 24th Marine Corps Marathon.

The 1999 marathon will be held in

Washington, D.C., Oct. 24. Its goal is to celebrate Marine heritage and to promote physical fitness throughout the community.

Traditionally, the winning entry is used as the primary marketing tool for the marathon. It is also used as the design for T-shirts for runners and volunteers, and various other memorabilia.

The following contest rules apply: All entries must be received prior to Dec. 11,

 Final poster dimensions will be 18x24 inches. Smaller sizes may be submitted, but they must be proportionate to 18x24 inches to be judged.

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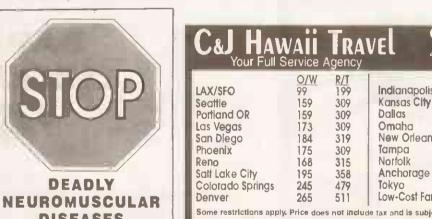
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MCAF flightline pedestrian traffic still prohibited

Cpl. M.V. Trindade Combat Correspondent

The dangerous practice of crossing the flightline by foot, without approval from Marine Corps Air Facility, violates base

For reasons unknown, it seems like more and more people have begun to walk, jog or run across the flightline recently, posing a threat to themselves and oncoming aircraft, according to GySgt. John Menken, operations chief at MCAF here.

According to Base Order P.1500.7, paragraph F, the flightline is off limits to pedestrian traffic. Units wishing to conduct organized runs or hikes across or on the flightline may submit a request to MCAF Operations.

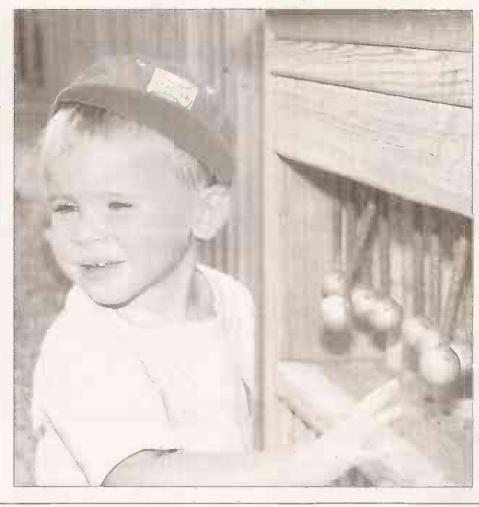
"People aren't aware of the hazards of crossing the flightline." said Menken.

There are signs posted by the foreign object damage shakers that read "pedestrian traffic prohibited," according to Cpl. George Jackson, an operations clerk at MCAF.

Menken said he isn't sure why people are ignoring the warning signs posted at the flightline, but stressed the signs are present

"Marines will be Marines," Menken said, "We like to PT, so Marines may not see the signs when they're running.

But missing the signs could be hazardous. Some of the dangers include the risk of a person becoming a FOD hazard, and possibly even being sucked into an aircraft engine, or having a plane land on them, according to Jackson.



Hey Mom. listen to the bells!

Ben Rooyakkers, a 2-year-old visiting from Schofield Barracks, gets in some play time at the Superplayaround here Monday. Ben and his mother came to base to check out the Thrift Shop and possibly stock up on some toys at Toyland.

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Far left, like other construction sites around base. the new Hawai'i Loa housing area is plainly marked with signs and fences. Left, although the new housing looks finished, it can be dangerous to the

public as well as disruptive to

Photos by Cpl. Barry

Housing asks residents to keep out of construction areas

Cpl. Barry Melton

Residents here have been wandering into housing construction areas on base and Base Family Housing Department representatives are advising residents to

Because of safety concerns, residents should steer clear of the Kansas Tower and Cochran Street construction areas, according to Glenn Lambert, division chief of customer service at the housing

"It's also an issue of liability," he said. "If someone gets hurt in these areas, the

contractors and Marine Corps will be responsible."

Both areas are closed to the public and are restricted to those with hard hats and steel-toe boots, Lambert said. Not only is it dangerous for trespassers, work is interrupted every time someone wanders into these areas.

"People go in there and ask workers about the houses and it disturbs the workers." Lambert said. "We've entertained the idea of talking to the Military Police Department, but we want to keep that as a last resort."

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8 - 9 a.m. for those who would like to see new housing units at the foot of Kansas Tower without trespassing, Lambert added. Similar open house sessions are planned for the Cochran area units, Lambert said. Dates and times, however, are still tentative. Call the housing office more open houses, Sept. 10 and 17, from at 257-2705, for more information.

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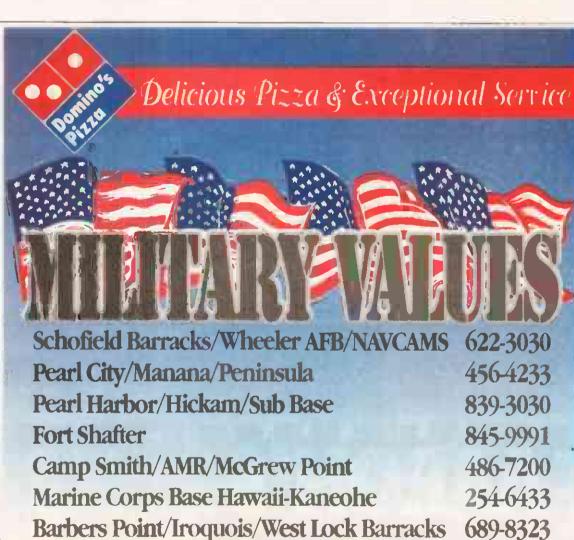
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Photos by Cpl. Barry Melton Counterclockwise from upper right; the MOUT facility at Schofield Barracks as seen from one of the roofs of the "village"; after making sure that no surprises await him, PFC Joe Palacio, a rifleman with F Co., 2/3, sneaks out on top of

2/3 Marines take the town

Cpl, M.V. Trindade Combat Corresponden

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Oahu Marines of F Company, 2nd Battalion, 3d Marine Regiment, got the opportunity to experience urban terrain training at the Military Operations Urban Terrain facility here Aug. 26-27.

MOUT training is important for Marines because the possibility is high that they'll conduct urban warfighting operations, said 1stLt. Claude Adams, the executive officer of F Co.

For the training exercise, the 2/3 Marines sieged the MOUT town. This allowed Marines to gain proficiency at clearing rooms and securing buildings.

The exercise also enabled the Marines to work with booby

"We learned to work with flash-bangs," said PFC Frank Root, a rifleman with 2nd Plt. According to Root, flash bangs are explosive simulators that use trip wires to produce a loud noise similar to anti-personnel mines.

The Marines used Military Integrated Laser Evaluation System gear, a high-tech, photo-optic tagging system similar to

Laser Tag that allowed the leathernecks to practice their marksmanship.

The MILES gear helped make the high casualty rate associated with taking a building more tangible to the Marines.

It's this stark reality of losing so many Marines during urban warfare that rams home the message that the Marines need to know what they're doing, according to Adams.

"The Marines know that if they do things right, there'll be a higher probability of them coming back," explained Adams.

Though fear factors into urban warfighting, the fear of not coming home isn't the only thing on a Marine's mind, according to PFC Daniel Marlar, a rifleman with 1st Plt.

"That split-second judgement call of whether or not to shoot a person could cost your life. Many Marines fear the MOUT environment because we obviously can't shoot civilians," said Marlar, who's gone through MOUT towns frequently with his last unit, the Marine Corps Security Forces Co. in Norfolk, Va.

The MOUT environment is "very unforgiving" to people who aren't thinking, according to 2ndLt. Christopher Dundy, the platoon commander for 1st Pli. Awareness is paramount and something the Marines were here to build upon, he added.

Marines train in ghost town

Cpi. Barry Melton Combat Correspondent

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Oahu Nestled high on a hill in a clearing in the woods here rests a town like no other

in Hawaii.

There's a hotel here, but no one ever checks in or out. There's a church that no one attends. There's also a bank, but no money ever changes hands and there are no vaults of cash.

In all actuality, it's not really a town at all, but to the infantry Marines from

Urban Terrain facility here is one of the most important training areas on the island.

"The floor plans in each building are different and the town is pretty realistic," said Cpl. Frank Hernandez, a squad leader with F Company. 2nd Battalion, 3d Marine Regiment. from MCB Hawaii.

The MOUT town consists of nearly twenty different buildings for servicemembers to practice fighting from building to building, or house to house, Henrnandez said. Some of the buildings

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MCB Hawaii, the Military Operation in are labeled with names like "Paradise Inn" and "First Bank," and the town is accented with mailboxes, street signs, and street names to add to the realism.

> Some of the buildings are partially damaged, some have basements and some have two stories or more. All these different elements allow the town to provide some of the best MOUT training Marines will see here.

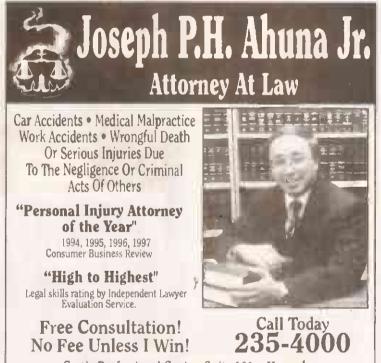
> "I feel this is where we need to focus our training - MOUT," said Hernandez. This is where battles are fought nowadays.

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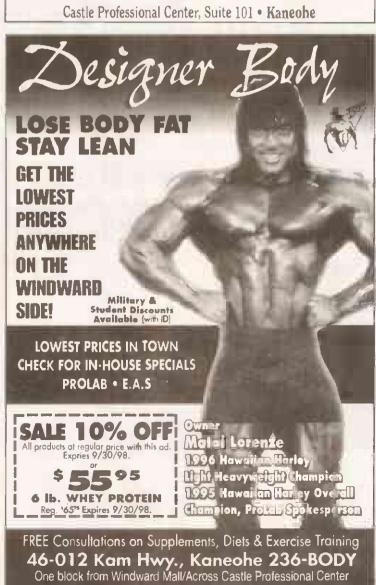


a building during urban warfare training at the MOUT facility.





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Gordon Olayvar, a biological resource wildlife technician with the base environmental department here, pulls mightily on one of the mangrove plants inhabiting the Nu'upia ponds here.

Volunteers clear mangroves from Nu'upia Ponds

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elbow grease and

sweat to get the job done. ...'

GORDON OLAYVAR

BASE ENVIRONMENTAL

Cpl. Trent Lowry

Volunteers from the Base Environmental Department, Sierra Club and Boy Scouts spent Saturday morning clearing away mangrove plants from the Nu'upia Ponds here.

The plant has been the target of ongoing efforts to preserve the ponds because it encroaches upon the natural nesting areas of the habitat's prime bird species, the Hawaiian Stilt, or A'eo.

Since the mangrove seeds ride the current into the ponds from Kaneohe Bay, they are a constant nuisance to the environment. The re-seeding keeps the environmental department busy clearing the marshes of mangrove.

"I think it's important to do whatever is necessary to improve the habitat we're responsible for." said Gordon Olayvar, a biological resource wildlife technician with Base Environmental. "It benefits the MCB Hawaii community as well as the neighboring communities to maintain the ponds' environment, which acts as a natural filter for impurities in the water."

Nesting areas of other endangered species beside the stilt, including the Hawaiian Coot and gallinule, are affected by the invading plants, which grew unrestrained in the wetlands as recently as five years ago, according to Olayvar.

"The Marine Corps put their foot down and put millions of dollars into clearing away the mangroves in the habitat," said Olayvar.

"Around five years ago the mangrove was growing 10 to 15 feet high—so high that someone standing in this habitat couldn't even see the mountains, The base took charge and made the necessary

steps to control the plant."said Olayvar. It takes muscle, elbow grease and sweat to get the job done, and having volunteers helps the Marine Corps save a lot of money,"

Olayvar said.

Olayvar coordinated Sierra Club and Boy Scout volunteers' enthusiastic efforts to uproot the plant.

"This was a wonderful opportunity to see the habitat and wildlife, which we haven't seen before," said Janice Olbrich, the scout master for Boy Scout Troop 18 from Waianae, as she and the boys enjoyed a sighting of Ewa, or frigate birds. "It's a part of scouting laws to be helpful, and this is a great way to spend a Saturday

'I've been out here before, and I can definitely see the difference (in the decrease of mangrove plants) from before," said Donna Ashizawa, a Sierra Club member.

"Plus, we don't have to spend \$50 on a spa membership with the exercise we get," Reece Olayvar, also a member of the Sierra Club,

Danny Kirk and Joshua Olbrich, both 14 year old Boy Scouts from Troop 18 in Waianae, clear away mangrove plants in the Nu'upia Ponds here. The scouts volunteered here Saturday morn-

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book will be exactly the same." The new system will also give patrons internet access.

"The Marine Corps wants patrons to use the internet for education and research only," said Pete Looney, computer technician for Progressive Technical Federal Systems Inc., the independent contractor installing the

The system makes things easier for librarians and patrons who recieve permanent change of sta-

Looney said the program will also make finding books from the Commandant's reading list easi-

"If you're at Kaneohe and you're looking for 'Rifleman Dodd' and you can't find it, all you've got to do is check if they've got it at Camp Smith, then hop in your car and go get it," Looney said.

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Photos by Cpl. M.V. Trindade Clockwise from left, Sgt. Ruben Cadriel and Amber demonstrate the K-9s tactical obedience while advancing on a barricaded suspect; Silva takes out LCpl. Doug Walker, a narcotics K-9 handler; Sgt. Keith Crim and Kazan have a little fun roughhousing between training exercises; upon command, Kazan shows that he isn't always good-natured.









Long paws of the law reach out

Cpl. M.V. Trindade Combat Correspondent

It's it's no secret that Military Policemen have partners, but some people may not know that there are partners who walk on four legs.

The working dog section of the Military Police Department here has nine working dogs that do a lot more than just roll over and play dead.

public relations," Jerome said. "Especially with means they're patrol and combat ready."

According to Jerome, the dogs' ice-breaking effectiveness is especially useful with the drug programs (such as Drug Abuse Resistance Education and No Hope in Dope) MPD is involved in because it helps the kids come to be more receptive to the

"All our dogs are dual certified," said Sgt. Jon "The best characteristic about the dogs is the Jerome, the kennel master at MPD here. "That

The K-9's are trained to sniff out drugs and bombs, in addition to providing the necessary security for visiting VIPs.

Through training, the dogs and their handlers gain familiarity with each other, much like Marines training together for combat do. This handler/partner relationship develops at a dog's early age, according to Sgt. Keith Crim, MPD's chief dog

"Most of the time we'll get a pup or a dog 1-3 years old," Crim said. "They're 'issued' to a Marine much like an M16 is, so they will remain with one handler throughout the Marine's whole tour here, which helps the bond between the partners."

"The old myth that a dog's life is expendable and a human's isn't is just that - old. Many of the handlers treat the dogs better than they treat themselves," Jerome explained of the bond between dog

Vet clinic keeps furry friends feeling fine

Cpl. Barry Melton Combat Correspondent

What does a dog or cat do when it has a runny nose?

If they live here, a cure might be just around the corner at the Base Veterinarian Clinic -- K-Bay's sick call for man's best friend and the household feline.

The Vet Clinic here offers clinical care for dogs and cats two days-a-week, giving priority care to military working dogs

from Military Police Department here. said Army Capt. Abbie Whitehead, the head veterinarian at the clinic. They also sell over-the-counter products such as vitamins, flea and tick killers and medicines.

"Our main goals are providing preventive medicine and disease control," Whitehead said. "We try to control any diseases people can catch from animals."

Whitehead and her workers take a proactive approach in dealing with diseases and viruses like leptosporosis, a dis-

ease contracted from Hawaii's freshwater bodies, and leukemia by trying to catch problems before they start. For instance, cats and dogs must receive vaccinations before they can be registered on base.

"The services we provide are annual vaccines and health examinations," she said, "Vaccines keep animals from contracting any diseases and regular health exams allow us to catch problems early."

Not only do clinic workers help prevent diseases, but they do it at a competitive price, said Merin Shekitlen, a receptionist at the clinic. There's only a \$2 fee for the vets to see animals, and annual vaccinations cost \$10.

The Vet Clinic is located on Lawrence Rd., next to the Base Housing Office. Clinics are slated Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Overthe-counter sales run Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., and Tuesday and Thursday, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Clinics are by appointment only.



Photo by Cpl. Barry Melton Six-month-old Mocha looks curious after receiving her vaccinations Tuesday.

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FBI career seminar will be held at building 216, Sept. 25, 9-10 a.m.

Interviewing workshop provides a general overview of the interview process. There will be tips on researching prospective employers, types of interviews and typical questions to expect. Sept. 16, 9-11 a.m. at TAVSC building 267.

Call 25.7-3135, ext. 353 for more information on the above programs or to register.

The Armed Services YMCA Hourly childcare reservations can be made up to two weeks in advance.

Classes on holiday table runner making, reed basket making, dog obedience, childbirth education and web surfing are all being held in August. Call for dates, times and fees.

Plus Aerobics: Low-impact aerobics for plus-sized women; Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 5:30-

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Call 254-4719 for more information on ASYMCA

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For more information, call the TQL Office at 257-

Transition Assistance Management Program

sentatives who provide valuable information and insight into a PCS move. Wednesday, 8-11 a.m., at TAVSC building 267.

Resume Workshop will help participants learn how to prepare a resume that will make a positive impression on prospective empoyers. Issues discussed include how to put education, experience and background together to make the resume work. Sept. 14, 9-11 a.m.

Island Tour will be held Sept. 11, 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Learn about the culture and history of Hawaii. The tour begins and ends at the Family Service Center. Registration is required. To register for any of the above programs call 257-335, ext. 353.

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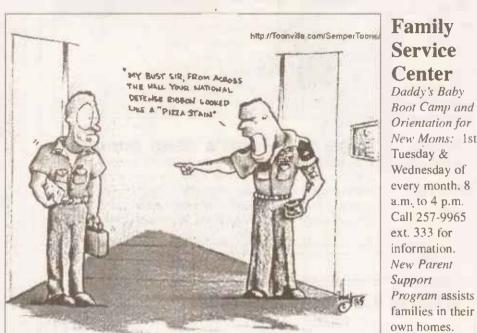
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an Aquarium Overnight. For more information call 923-9741.

The 7th Annual H.U.R.T. Tantalus Trek will be held Saturday starting at 7 a.m. The trail runs on a 10plus-mile, figure eight loop through the rain forest.

A Horse Show to benefit the Hawaiian Humane Society will be free to the public. A jumping competition, white elephant sale and keiki pony rides are among the events. A silent auction of art work. riding gear, meal deals, travel and fine wine be held from 12-6:30 p.m. Saturday. Maunawili Farm, 1015 Auloa Rd. (just off Kamehameha Hwy.), Kailua, Saturday and Sunday. 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.



Call 257-9965 ext. 333. By the Clock: Curfew, rules and limits. Class for parents of teens and preteens. Learn what works. Parenting 911 is a class for parents of infants and children up to age 6. Lively group discussions encouraged. Learn discipline techniques that work. Tuesdays, 6-7:30 p.m. Call for reservations. Enhancing Your Marriage will be a two-day educational format for individuals and couples who want

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to learn better couples' skills. Oct. 13-14 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Parenting Teens: Improving Relationships will help parents learn effective behaviors to keep communi-

Marriage Skills Workshop is a 14-hour workshop for newly married couples and singles anticipating marriage. It is designed to focus on an orientation to married life in the military, relationships, communication, problem-solving skills and money management. Sept. 29-30, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For more information and reservations, call 257-3655 ext. 342.

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Sept. 18 Team Building and Sept 19-20 Psychodrama. Training for facilitators. Sept. 24-27 Personal Growth Retreat. Take the challenge to be a gladiator for the weekend. Step into the arena to conquer your inner demons. Marriage Enrichment Retreat will teach participants how to maximize their marriage and develop a greater love and appreciation for your spouse on a CREDO Marriage Enrichment Retreat. CREDO Hawaii seeks to provide couples quality time together in a beautiful, stress-free environment. Oct. 16-18, retreat for Spanish speaking couples. Oct. 23-25, retreat for English speaking couples. To sign up, call 257-1941/0408.

Volunteers

The Waikiki Aquarium is looking for adult volunteers for its Edge of the Reef exhibit. A free, ninesession training period begins Sept. 15. For more information call Dr. Carol Hopper at 923-9741. The Waikiki Aquarium is looking for adult volunteers for its docent training program. The training program is free, and begins Oct. 1. Call Mary Pickett at 923-9741 to sign up.

Lifestyles, Insights, Networking, Knowledge and

L.I.N.K.S. is a program that gives spouses the opportunity to hear tips from other Marine Corps spouses on how to succeed in this environment. Day and evening sessions are available, and free childcare is provided. Reservations are required. L.I.N.K.S sessions are always held the third week of the month. For more information, leave a message at 257-2368 or call Marti at 254-0373.

Information, Tickets and

ITT has a variety of discounted tickets for activities island-wide, including cruises, luaus, movies and more. Several activities offer special limited offers from time to time, so call or stop by regularly to check prices. The ITT hours of operation are Mondays through Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and holidays 9 a.m.to 2 p.m. For more information, call 254-7562.

PCS Workshop is mandatory for Marines E-1 thru E- and O-1 thru O-3 who are currently stationed at MCB Hawaii and have PCS orders. The workshop is facilitated by TMO, TLA and Disbursing repreinterests. Call 261-6495 for more information. YWCA of Oahu's first annual "Play for Peace

The 17th Annual Century (100 mile) Bike Ride will be held Sept. 20 at 6:15 a.m. at Kapiolani Park. Call 735-5756 for more information Crafters wanted for the Barbers' Point All Officers' Wives Club Holiday Bazaar. The event will be held on Oct. 3, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. at the Paradise West

Club, NAS Barbers Point. Interested vendors con-

a church choir in Kailua. He is also familiar with

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tact Marilyn Henderson at 682-9205. Waikiki Aquarium is offering many new events for fall such as Night Reef Walks, Aquarium After Dark, and even a chance to sleep with the fishes on cation open with their teens.

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OLA decreases

Cpl. Trent Lowry Combat Correspondent

The cost of living allowance for servicemembers in Hawaii decreases this month.

The decrease results from slight drops in costs for food and recreation in the state of Hawaii, according to US Commander in Chief Pacific's administrative message 221205Z AUG 98.

An eleven percent COLA decrease from the current amount for Oahu will appear in Sept. 15 pay. Military personnel on Hawaii's other islands will see greater decreases in COLA.

"The change will affect servicemembers differently, depending on rank and how many dependents the person has," said Eddie Fowler, the personnel policy analyst for USCINCPAC. "An E-6 with three children will see a greater difference than an E-6 who has no kids."

The index used to determine COLA compares prices in mainland United States and Hawaii. An index of 118, for instance, means that prices here are 18 percent higher than on the mainland.

The Oahu index dropped from 118 to 116, which means military members' COLA compensates for the 16 percent variance by adding COLA pay at the same rate. Oahu military members therefore receive a 16 percent increase in pay over service personnel on the mainland.

The index is current as of March 1998 when the Per Diem, Travel, and Transportation and Allowance Committee, which is in charge of determining COLA rates, completed its study.

Answers to questions servicemembers may have about the new COLA rates can be found on the Internet at http://www.dtic.mil/perdiem/, according to Fowler.



emerging from the pool, and other friends joined Van Zandt at

the pool during the battalion's leave, which ended Monday.

Hope the water's deep enough LCpl. Jack Van Zandt, a SAW gunner with A Company 1st Battalion, 3d Marines, shows off high-flying aerial acrobatics while diving at the base pool Aug. 26. LCpl. Eric Urias, shown

Blotter

 The driver of a 1998 Chevrolet backed his vehicle into a 1966 Ford. The vehicle's bumpers collided, but no injuries were reported.

· A Marine was arrested for driving under the influence after he was caught trying to enter a base gate. When military police stopped the vehicle and checked the Marine's ID, they smelled a strong odor of alcohol. He failed a series of field sobriety tests and later submitted to a breath test which resulted in a .014 percent blood alcohol content.

· A Marine was arrested for underage drinking and driving under the influence when MPs stopped him for speeding. When the MPs approached him, they smelled a strong odor of alcohol. The Marine failed a tion, call 257-2103.

series of field sobriety tests and was taken to the Military Police Department where his breath test resulted in a blood alcohol content of .205 percent.

Lost and Found

The lost and found custodian has bicycles, keys and other miscellaneous items in custody. If you are missing any of these items, call 257-1306. All unclaimed property is disposed of after 45

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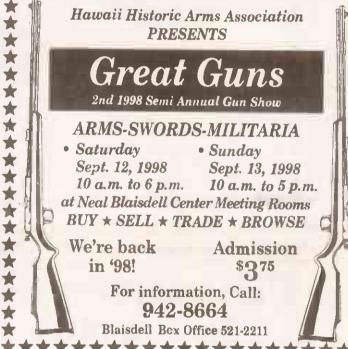
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Hawaii Lifestyles

Hawaii Marine B Section

September 3, 1998



Kama'aina Korner

Cpl. M.V. Trindade Combat Corresponde

It's no secret to my friends and coworkers that I love to drive. And, I love to pump an obscene amount of my paychecks into caring for my '91

Trans Am.
With this in mind, I can think of no better way to spend some free time alone, getting away from it all, than going on what I call "The Outer Drive" around the island.

Night is the best of all times I like to send my one-and-three-quarter ton plastic and steel chariot hurtling through the streets.

This is in part because of two things: one, Oahu seems to have a lot of traffic at the most inopportune times of the day, and the other is because it's not as hot at night.

My trek to The Outer Drive almost always begins as I make my way over the H-3 to the Leeward side. Later at night, it's common to feel almost like the only person on the interstate, accompanied only by the soothing amber glow of my dash and the healthy rumble of eight American cylinders beating under a shiny hood.

Seeing how there aren't any long roads stretching off to the horizon, I have to improvise. Shortly after my arrival here nearly three years ago, I discovered if I drove east on H-1, I'd run out of highway. Well, that or I'd drive off the island.

What replaces the highway is a road that follows the coastline past Hanauma Bay, where the best part of

Passing the apex of the long hill where Hanauma's entrance lies (there's usually a cop there to greet me), the road begins its decent between the craggy gullys carved through the hillside.

It's not long before my path turns into a curvy mountainous road, seemingly taken straight from the movies.

If the t-tops are off, it's usually here where I first notice the stars glittering silently above me. Sometimes I'll even think really bright stars are headed straight for me.

Then I realize they're actually head lamps from a truck blaring its horn as I swerve to get back in my

When I'm not busy dodging oncoming traffic, the feeling I get when my car swallows those tight corners above the ocean is similar to being on an amusement park ride.

A couple of twists and turns later and I pass some lookout points. The second one right above the "Blow Hole," a pseudo-geyser at the lookout's base, captures my attention.

The road isn't lit at all there, so on a clear night I can see where the ocean meets the sky really well.
Parking at the Blow Hole has

never been a problem later at night, and concerns of safety never arise with me because cops seem to roll through the area often.

The lookout has a small, waisthigh wall that's easily hopped over. There aren't any signs I've ever noticed warning against this action, so I take it upon myself to stand as close as I feel comfortable to the

There's a feeling of awe I get when the moon decides to shine its full grace upon the view. There's nothing but blue before me so it almost feels like I'm standing on the edge of forever.

The starlit sky bleeds into the ocean, which in turn, captures the moonlight from above the horizon all the way to where I stand. A little to the left, I can even make out some lights on Molokai's coast in the dis-

Aside from the sound of the crashing waves not far below, it's remarkably quiet there. The sound of the wind and occasional sightseer are the only things that break the silence of the night.

The next time someone sees that the moon is out, remember this inexpensive alternative to a regular night out on the town.

Toddler Olympics boosts spirits

PFC David Salazar Combat Corresponden

The sights and sounds in the area surrounding the Semper Fit Center here were a little out of the ordinary Saturday.

Fire engines, clowns, giant rodents and balloons everywhere ... catastrophe at the circus?

Not quite. It was the Toddler Olympics, an event sponsored by the Family Service Center in conjunction with the New Parent Support

More than 140 children were registered for the event. Activities ranged from the baby crawl for children up to one year old to the football throw for three and four-year-olds, according to Roshann samuels, registered nurse and home visitor for NPSP.

Though only a few children won competitions, all went home with a laminated certificate, toys donated by K-Mart and gift certificates, among other prizes.

Children also met restaurant franchise mascots Ronald McDonald and Chuck E. Cheese. Firefighters from the base Federal Fire Department were also there to entertain children.

NPSP officials said they thought the activity would be a good way for parents and children to interact.

"This is very impor-tant because it helps the children develop social

skills," Samuels said. There were several people who volunteered for the activity, but most of the work was done by Antoniette Ford, said Samuels.

"She organized everything. She got all the prizes and volun-

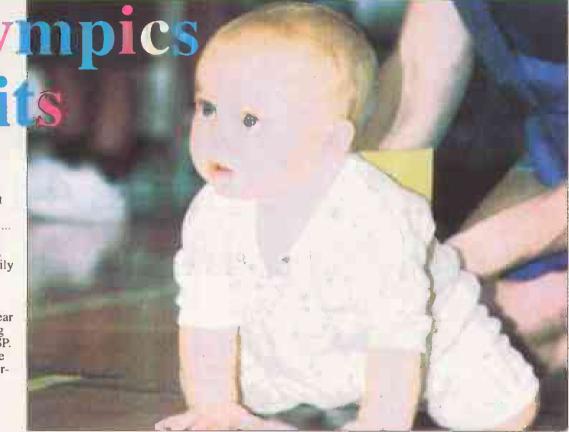
However, according to Ford, the program assistant for NPSP, it was well worth the work.

"It's beautiful to see children with their parents having a great time. That's what it's all about," Ford said.

Despite the success of the activity, there are no plans to make it an annual event, said Ford.

"We really lucked on this year", she said. "It just so happened that we had enough money to do it this year.

Although the future of the event is uncertain, one thing is certain — a good time was had by





Above, 7 manth-old Lynsie Russell cam petes in the baby crawl race at the Taddler Olympics,. held at the Semper Fit Center here Saturday. Left, sisters Rannie, left, and Jessie Medina, ages 4 and 2, respectively, compete in one of the many tricycle races at the Toddler Olympics.

Paradise Flyers fly high at K-Bay



Photo by Cpl. M.V. Trindade

A Sun Press phatagrapher, who wandered into the frame, helps pravide perspecitive as to the size of the remote control planes.

Cpl. Barry Melton Combat Correspondent

A group of skilled pilots landed their aircraft here at the flightline Sunday for a weekend of flying and

fun behind the sticks. The remote control sticks, that is. Paradise Flyers, a group of nearly 40 Marine and civilian model airplane enthusiasts, used the flightline for a miniature air show, displaying some of the most impressive model airplanes on the island.

"This is the first time we have ever had an event here," said Peter Davidson, the vice-president of Paradise Flyers, and a model aircraft pilot. "It's our Jet Fly-in. All the guys in our club get together and

Though the "jets" don't have actual jet engines, the planes are detailed down from a pilot in the cockpit to working landing gears. The planes are just like the big birds they replicate.

Sizes of the planes range from about three to nine feet in length and cost between \$400 and \$8000, according to Davidson. Among the planes, there are MiG-29s, Blue Angels replica F/A-18s and propeller-powered trick planes.

"It's really fun because you get to create something and go out and watch it fly," said Duke Chung, a model airplane pilot who has almost 20 years behind the sticks and also watched his F-15 crash into the flight deck Sunday after engine failure. "It's full of action and fun to control your own plane.'

One of the more innovative pilots at the event was Larry DeRego, an

Aiea resident and Paradise Flyer who by-passed using a fan-inducted engine for a jet turbine to power his craft

The small turbines are something that have only been used the past couple of years. With the help of the new engine, DeRego's plane can reach speeds of almost 200 miles per hour. For a model constructed from fiberglass and wood, according to Davidson, that's impressive.

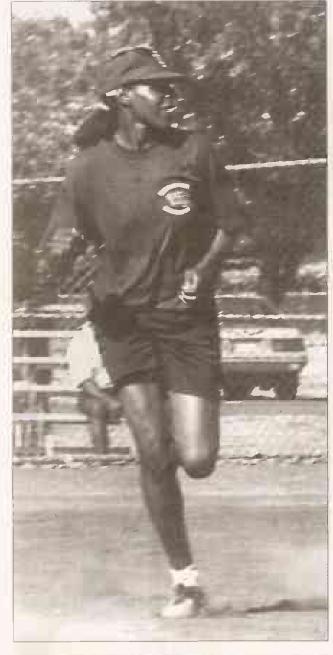
Covering all events air-to-air was model helicopter pilot Urban Lindhe, who runs Skycam International, a business designed to provided aerial photography from his model helo. Between his bird and all the photographers on the ground, Paradise Flyers had all angles covered.

Another angle the Flyers cover is free lessons to anyone who desires to fly but doesn't know how, said Davidson, whose son, Capt. Scott "Harley" Davidson, is a Marine F/A-18 pilot with Marine Fighter Attack Squadron 212 in Okinawa,

A trainer plane on an 'umbilical' cord is used to give inexperienced flyers the chance to fly without worrying about crashing someone else's plane, Davidson said. It usually takes between a week and six months to learn how, but when someone does learn how to fly, they're hooked, he added.

"It's a real adrenaline rush,"
Davidson said. "When you're flying 10 feet off the deck at 180 miles per hour, it pumps you up.

"Sometimes I tell people not to do this," said Chung, chuckling while looking over his battered plane. "Once you start, you can't





Photos by Cpl. Trent Lowry

From top right, counterclockwise, Strike 4 pitcher Tasha James delivers a strike to the plate; Total Impact right fielder Carlotta Moore runs out a fly ball in the fourth inning; Total Impact's left center fielder Paulette Sangster awaits a Strike 4 pitch, which she hit to send home two runs on a triple in the first inning of the Impact's 19-9 victory Sunday at the Annex Field here.



Strike 4 feels Impact's bats

Cpl. Trent Lowry

A relentless barrage of hitting in two innings propelled Total Impact to a 19-9 pounding of Strike 4 in women's intramural softball Sunday at the Annex Field

Though each team has been together for only a short time, Impact's offense was working in high-gear as they scored nine runs in the first inning and added seven in the third to earn the bulk of their scoring.

"We're doing really well, and we've come together in a short time," said Total Impact first baseman/shortstop Tonja Thompson.

Total Impact took advantage of Strike 4's uncertain pitching in the first inning, scoring its first run on a bases-loaded walk.

Women's intramural softball rules here limit a team to going through the batting order just once in an inning, regardless of the number of outs. Each team batted through its order at least one inning during the

"We've got a brand new team with players who haven't been together before," said Rio Dominguez, Strike 4's coach. "We need to work on defense most, because already I can see that we've got good hitters."

Strike 4 had a big inning of their own, earning six runs in the bottom of the third to make the score 16-7.

Defensively, athletes from both dugouts avoided making blatant errors, but routine plays sometimes

"We still need some work, like practicing keeping grounders in front of us," said Sheree Alexander, Strike 4's right centerfielder. "But as the season goes on, I see us being much better."

SPORTS BRIEFS

Bowlers interested in joining the intramural bowling league should attend the organizational meeting Sept. 9, 11:30 a.m. at K-Bay Lanes here. The bowling teams will consist of two players and three alternates. Base tenant commands may enter multiple teams

The intramural athletics office is recruiting men and women to compete in singles and doubles intramural racquetball tournament action. Call Steve Kalnasy at 254-7590 for information.

All active duty military, DoD civilian and military family members 18 or older are encouraged to participate in intramural activities.

Risley. Field has been modified from its prior use as a baseball-only diamond, to be used as a multi-purpose field. The pitcher's mound has been removed and the bases moved in, to prepare the grounds to be used as a softball field during the upcoming tournament and the intramural playoffs. Risley's outfield will also see action as a site for intramural flag football this fall. MWR athletics is purchasing a portable mound for use in the spring when the field will be transformed back into a baseball diamond for youth athletics, according to Jason Enrique, MWR athletic

Intramural Standings

Golf

Red Division		Gold Division	
HMH-362	93	Winfall	96
Messhall	84	MALSE -	87
3d Mar Com	72	MCAF	77
2/3	69	3d Mar HQ	73
Law Dogs	53	CSSG-3 Maint A	57
CSSG-3 Maint. B	40	CSSG-3 Supply	55
PMO	39	HMH-463	47
		Band	36

Men's Softball

Gold Division

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1st Rad. Bn.	15	3	
HMH 463	9	5	
CSSG 3-Hq.	10	6	
HQBn.	10	6.	
CSC	8	6	
Legal	5	13	
3/3	2	8	

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Red Division

MALSE	15	0_
HMH 363	10	6
1 / 12	5	4
CSSG Maint	7	7
2/3	6	8
HMH-362	5	9
Band	3	10
PMO	4	13

Standings as of September 1

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Along with sacks of pretzels and tons of synthetic materials used to make fan rooting-gear, comes something Hawaii Marine readers expect at this time of the year - the football pool.

Since gambling is illegal here and we can not condone any activities that may relate to it, there won't be weekly monetary prizes given away for topping the pigskin poll.

However, there is a pot at the end of the rainbow. It isn't filled with gold or any other metallic wonder medals, but many would say it's worth its weight in

nickel — bragging rights. A lot of rules and regulations have changed this year. First of all, we aren't playing the crazy pool wins ranking system. Just because a couple poolies get lucky a few weeks doesn't mean they know their stuff more than those who are banging out high percentages.

This year, we rank by percentages. Before, winners were decided by games chosen on the weekends and the Monday night game was a tie-breaker. This season, the Monday night game is included and the

score is the tie-breaker. Along with the winner of the Monday night match-up, poolies will submit a total score for the Monday night game. That means the sum of both team's tallies for the game. The closest number wins.

To become part of the pigskin picking, just fax the

picks to 257-2511 or e-mail me at williamssd@mcbh.usmc.mil by noon Friday. Without further ado, let's get picking. (My picks in

Arizona at DALLAS — Arizona is looking good, but the Boys are coming back from last year's slide. Atlanta at CAROLINA - I pick the Falcon to bring

Buffalo at SAN DIEGO - The Bills are in for a shocking experience.

Detroit at GREEN BAY — The cheeseheads will open in style

JACKSONVILLE at Chicago — The Jags will roan louder even in ChiTown.

MIAMI at Indianapolis — He may be old, but he's still Dan the Man. NEW ORLEANS at St. Louis - Watch out for the

Saints this year. New York Jets at SAN FRANCISCO — Good game,

but I'm going with vets. PITTSBURGH at Baltimore — Two words — Kordell

SEATTLE at Philadelphia — I don't see much action

here, but I'm putting my bid on the Seahawks. TAMPA BAY at Minnesota — The bucking Bucs will

be dangerous again this year. Tennessee at CINCINNATI — I'm calling a repeat performance of the game I saw on leave last year.

Washington at NEW YORK GIANTS — The Skins can't hang in the Big Apple.

Oakland at KANSAS CITY — I have to go with my

Chiefs. New England at DENVER — It's going to be a mile-high showdown in the Broncs favor, but don't expect many points — I'm calling 34 total.



Photo by PFC David Salazar

DARE to be safe

Kaylee Malone, 4, her brother Weston, 6, and their father GySat. Robert Malone, watch a made-for-children video on drug awareness at the Aloha Fair held at the Windward Enlisted Club Tuesday night. For complete coverage of the Aloha Fair, see next week's Hawaii Marine.

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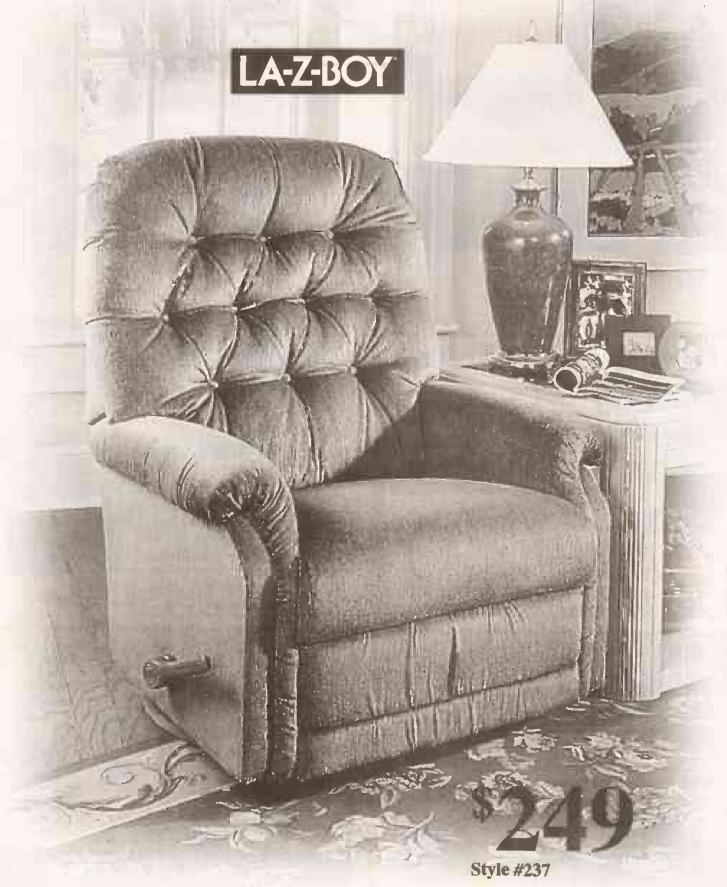
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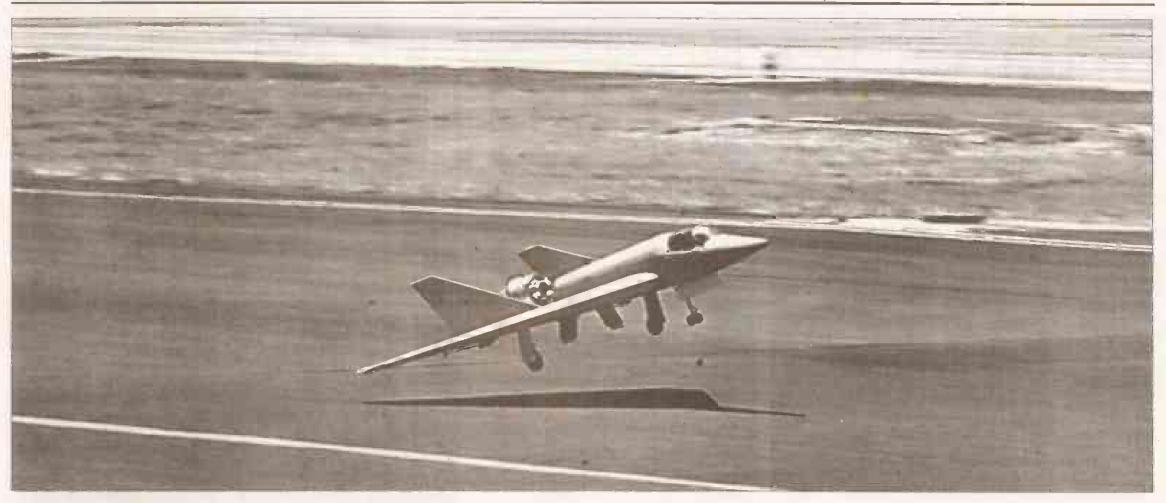


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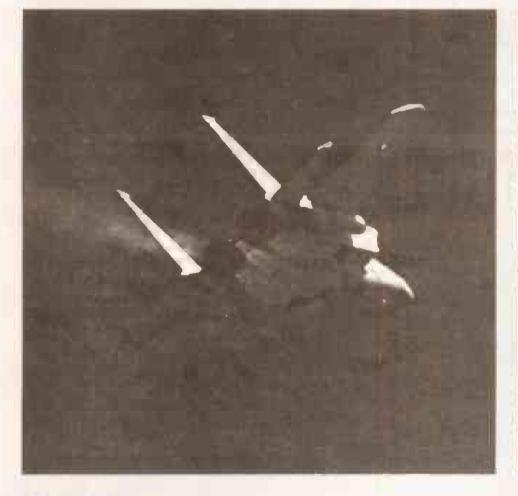


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Top, pilot Larry DeRego's jet-powered plane takes off from the flightline here from the flightline here
Sunday. Far right, the eye
in the sky, Urban Lindhe's
Skycam helicopter, takes
shots from the air of
Sunday's event. Right,
Fernando Mendoza works
diligently to prepare his
craft for take-off. Bottom
left, Duke Chung's model F15 makes a hard left turn
after a fly-by, then shortly
afterward, (bottom right)
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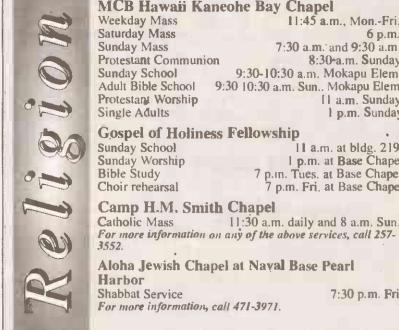
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- Sunburn rocks out at E'Club, 9:30p.m. to 2:30 a.m. 5
- 11 Fish, chips and chowder buffet, Fairways Restaurant, 5:30-8 p.m.
- 12 Flag football and cheerleading begin
- 16 Bosses Night, E'Club, 4 p.m.
- 17 Fiesta at base library, 10-11 a.m.
- 19 In-line hockey begins
- 14 Junior after-school sailing classes session 1, 254-7667
- 18 Beef-eater's all-you-can-eat buffet, Fairways, 5:30-8 p.m.
- 19 NEW — Family fun night buffets, E'Club, 5-8 p.m.
- Surf, Psycho, Sexy headlines at the E'Club, 10 p.m. 19 to 2:30 a.m.
- Camp Smith 5K Grueler, Camp Smith, 7 a.m.
- 22 Camp Smith Stables schooling show, Camp Smith
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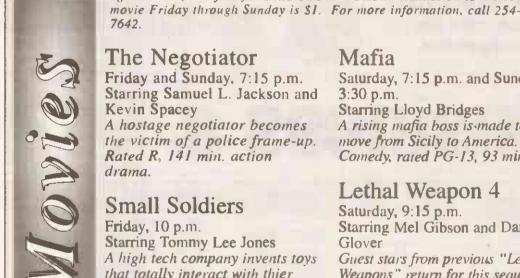
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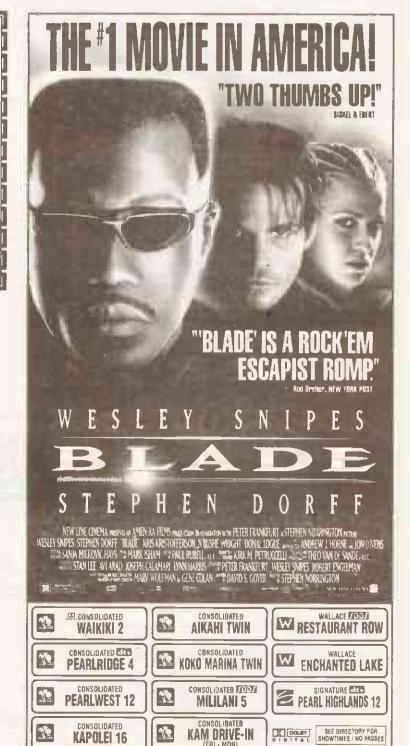
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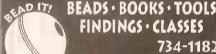
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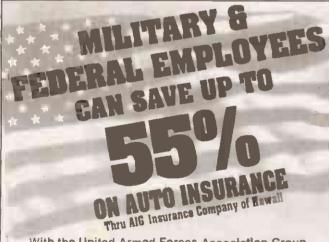
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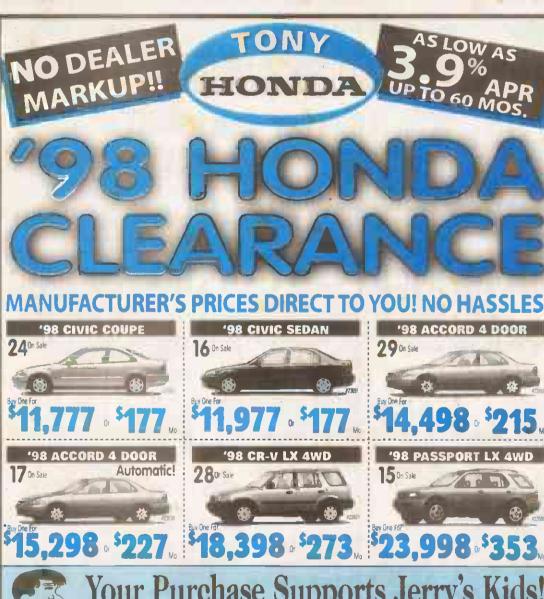
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