

Hawaii Marine

"Serving MCAS Kaneohe Bay, 1st MAB, Camp H.M. Smith and Marine Barracks, Hawaii

December 4



7:50 a.m.

Sunday, December 7, 1941 was unlike any other morning experienced by the Naval Air Station, Kaneohe Bay sailors. A devastating attack on the Hawaii installation plunged the United States into World War II and changed the lives of Navy men stationed here. For more on the attack on the Naval Air Station, see B-1.

ALMAR on PCS clarified

The recent ALMar 258-86, Permanent Change of Station (PCS), has caused considerable confusion because it lacked details on how it would affect Marines stationed in Hawaii.

The bulletin tells Marines not to anticipate PCS orders from one CONUS assignment to another at the end of 36 months. "For purposes of this policy, CONUS includes Hawaii," stated the ALMar. The policy, however, does not preclude reassignments within a geographical location.

To clarify the bulletin, the Manpower Management Branch at Headquarters Marine Corps offered the following guidelines for Hawaii-based Marines:

As of Oct. 1, 1986, Hawaii is a minimum 36-month tour of duty for all Marines, except those who are on their initial contract -- first termers. This includes unaccompanied as well as accompanied tours.

All first termers -- 3 and 4-year contracts -- will stay for the duration of their enlistment if they do not reenlist.

First termers with an end of active duty service, or rotation tour date of less than 36 months from the day they left CONUS who reenlist, will serve at least the duration of their initial contract prior to receiving PCS orders.

First termers with an EAS, or RTD, of more than 36 months from the date they departed CONUS, who reenlist, will serve a minimum of 36 months prior to receiving PCS orders.

Rotation tour dates will be honored for all Marines currently assigned to Hawaii; however, requests for extensions beyond the current RTD are encouraged.

All career Marines ordered to Hawaii with a date current tour began of Jan. 1, 1987, or later, will serve a minimum 36-months and will not be assigned an RTD.

First term Marines assigned to Hawaii with a DCTB of Jan. 1, 1987, or later, will continue to serve at least the duration of their initial contract and will not be assigned an RTD.

By SSgt. Karl Peterson
FMFPac PAO

Commemorative activities take place at USS Arizona

In remembrance of Dec. 7, 1941, the National Park Service will have activities tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday at the USS Arizona Memorial Visitor Center, located off Kamehameha Highway, just south of Aloha Stadium.

The special activities will provide visitors to the memorial an expanded historical perspective of the events surrounding the attack on Pearl Harbor. Activities will include:

Friday and Saturday -- Showing of the film *Tora! Tora! Tora!* beginning at 6:30 p.m. It is free and 150 seats per night are available on a first-come, first-served basis.

Sunday -- Commemorative ceremony begins at 7:50

a.m. in honor and remembrance of all those who lost their life 45 years ago.

Presentations by Park Rangers and Pearl Harbor Survivors describing events that occurred before, during, and after the attack.

Special exhibits, displays, and artifacts from the USS Arizona Memorial museum collection and other museums and organizations on Oahu to help explain the events surrounding this date.

Presentation on "Hawaii's War Years."

Presentation and slide program on the impact of the attack on other Pacific Island.

Videotape programs which include the 1986 underwater survey of the USS Arizona;

interviews with survivors of the attack; historical footage of the attack; and "Return to Iwo Jima" which covers the 1985 reunion of Japanese and American veterans of the attack.

A presentation on the design and meaning of the Memorial as it was envisioned over 25 years ago.

A 1941 fire truck which was called to fight fires at Hickam during the attack.

Band concert performed by the U.S. Pacific Fleet Band including selections from the "Big Band" era.

A detailed program outlining the time and on-site location of each activity will be available after Thanksgiving.



News in Brief

New date for all-weather coat

Marines now have until April 1, 1987, instead of Dec. 1, 1986, to have in their possession the all-weather coat, according to a recent Marine Corps bulletin.

The all-weather coat replaces the wool overcoat and the nylon raincoat, which can be worn until the April 1 deadline.

Snakes are a no-no

The Hawaii Department of Agriculture and U.S. Customs agents recently discovered snakes in Hawaii; one was found on Sand Island, suspected of having climbed off a ship or out of a shipping crate from Guam; and one at Hickam, where it might have gotten out of a transport aircraft.

There were also two attempts by military personnel to smuggle snakes in from the Philippines: one attempt was stopped at the point of origin; and the other one was successful, but the individual and the snake were apprehended upon arrival.

Hawaii is one of few areas free of snakes. If allowed to

inhabit the islands, they could devastate the wildlife and cause damage to the bird life. Department of Agriculture agents are all working together to deal with this problem.

Military personnel should be aware of the laws concerning the shipment of snakes into Hawaii.

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Family Advocacy: working for peace in the home

By Sgt. Leah Gonzalez.

Studies have often indicated that military families have more stress on them than their civilian counterparts. The pressures of moving, deployments, and working late can sometimes be difficult for families to deal with. Because of this, mistakes can be made . . . in the form of abuse.

Abuse, physical or mental, can hurt a family for years to follow. Because of the negative effects of abuse, the Family Service Center (FSC) here offers Family Advocacy, to help before a problem starts, and after.

Treatment programs for abused spouses and children, or for the abuser, are limited here. However, according to Harvey Leighnor, assistant director, FSC, Family Advocacy provides three treat-

ment programs: Conflict Containment, SAFE, and civilian professional help referrals.

Family Advocacy steps in to help when there is a problem within a family. In most cases, the Provost Marshal here will be made aware of abuse in a household and will file a report which Family Advocacy sees. If a victim requires medical treatment at a military medical facility, a Family Advocacy representative will be informed, Leighnor said.

After an abuse problem is confirmed, or the family is found to be "high risk" - which means there is potential for abuse - a Family Advocacy representative will make a report to the case committee which decides on the type of treatment program.

Families may be sent to the

Advocacy's Domestic Containment Program, which concentrates on spouse abuse problems. The husband and wife attend a 10-week group program at FSC. Since physical abuse is a criminal offense, the abuse must be reported to the State. Attendance at a treatment program is mandatory, according to Leighnor.

Leighnor rates the SAFE program as the "best treatment program" of Family Advocacy, which stands for Services Assisting Family Environment. A type of outreach, SAFE teams get deeply involved with the family in helping solve their problems, and conduct counseling in the home.

Three members comprise a SAFE team: a social worker, a community health nurse, and an outreach worker. Team members work with

the families to prevent or stop abuse. It's a long term program designed to help families change the way they react to stressful situations.

The program can handle up to 40 families during peak capacity. "A good aspect of this program is that a team is available to families 24-hours-a-day, seven days-a-week, if needed," said Leighnor.

Teams work throughout the island with other military families here, at Hickam AFB, Pearl Harbor, Schofield, Wheeler, Fort Shafter and Barbers Point.

Another service SAFE provides is an abuse shelter, open to anyone, island-wide, needing help. According to Leighnor, the shelters' location is confidential but anyone needing transportation to it can call 533-7125.

If an individual just wants

someone to talk to, they can also call the shelter. "If anyone is in a situation where they feel they are in danger and need protection, the shelter is there," said Leighnor.

"Wellness in the Home", also a service of SAFE, screens and identifies people who are, or appear to be, high risk abusers in a family. "It's a Tripler Army Medical Center program that screens individuals through the obstetrical conferences given to expectant parents," said Leighnor.

The last program Family Advocacy provides is also for families with abuse problems. If there is no room in the SAFE program, or the problem is greater than SAFE can handle, the families are referred to civilian professionals through CHAMPUS.

Abuse prevention programs are constantly presented to units here, at Mokapu School and the Family Service Center, Leighnor said. "We really want people to get involved in these programs because they're set up to help and inform. It really helps families become aware of problems around them."

This year more than 25 programs were offered by FSC, such as parenting, teenage problems, child identifications, stress management, marriage preparation, tax preparation, babysitting, stop smoking clinics, and Lamaze classes.

Anyone needing help, just wanting to talk, or get information about Family Advocacy or Family Service Center programs can call 257-2128/2129.

Victim tells of his encounter with AIDS

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following story is intended to educate you on the fast-growing AIDS problem. It is not on researched facts; rather it is an interview on an AIDS victim now being treated in Hawaii.

"I really had everything going my way. I'm well educated with a PhD in philosophy, and was a respected teacher. I speak several languages, and because of my work I've traveled extensively living in such countries as Israel, Switzerland and England.

"I've received commendations and awards for my work from New York and Los Angeles, and was once asked by Congress to join a fact-finding project in South America. I was involved with fighting drugs and helping illegal aliens with their problems. My life had meaning. I was happy."

These are the words of a clergyman-teacher in his mid-40's as he looked back over his brilliant but relatively short life, wondering what went wrong and how he will cope with his fate. Statistics show he will be dead within the year.

Biting his lip, he painfully recalled those first few days when he knew something was wrong.

"It was last Thanksgiving when I began to feel tired all the time," he said. "Normally I'd start each day at 6 a.m., but now I just couldn't bear to get up. I felt lazy. The doctors could find nothing wrong, but eventually I came down with pneumocystic pneumonia and remained in the hospital for two months. . . closer to death than life."

He had mixed feelings when he was given the diagnosis. He was somewhat relieved the doctors now knew what had stricken him. . . AIDS.

"Maybe they could now treat me," he said. "But it didn't take long to learn that AIDS has no cure. They can only prolong the inevitable."

Aside from the sickness, the worst was yet to come. "Because of the length of my illness, I lost my position and was not compensated. It really hurt," he said, struggling to maintain his composure. "My insurance paid for the hospital bills . . . some \$75,000. But I don't know what happens next time. Now that I don't have a job, I'm barely surviving on monthly welfare checks and food stamps."

Were it not for an acquaintance who owns an apartment building, his situation might be even more desperate. "A

friend rents me an apartment at welfare rates; but after utilities and other bills, I have only a few dollars left each month for food and other expenses." But friendship only goes so far, he noted wryly. "I got behind in my rent and was almost thrown out. If not for a loan from the Life Foundation, I'd have been out in the streets today. I have nowhere else to go."

Like many AIDS patients, he now finds himself waiting for the next round of sickness, wondering if it will be the last. "I've been lucky and have had only the one bout with pneumonia. But I'm aware that I'm open to anything and everything that comes along. I live in constant fear. If my throat hurts, it might mean I'm coming down with something."

He pointed out that AIDS has destroyed his body's ability to defend itself against diseases. "Ironically," he said, "the problem is not what others can catch from me, it's what I can catch from them: I'll not die of AIDS, but from some other sickness my immune system is unable to fight."

That's the financial and physical aspects. What about the emotional state? "It's devastating to be told

you have AIDS," he said. "At first, there was the indecision on what to tell my students and colleagues. I decided not to go through the usual stages of denial or acceptance, like some have. I knew I had AIDS and was not going to apologize for it. While still in the hospital, I decided I couldn't try to live up to other people's expectations. I was dying. I couldn't be concerned that some people would think of me as a 'fag.'"

After confronting his superiors with his illness, he lost his job, many of his friends, and ultimately his status in the community. "At first, I thought a quick death might be more merciful. But after winning that first bout of pneumonia, I developed a will to live."

"I had a friend in New York who died very quickly of AIDS. I was certain I'd live only a few weeks or so. Then, I recognized one day that I'd survived a whole month. What an accomplishment. I wanted to live even longer."

With those emotional struggles behind him, he now spends his time teaching volunteers how to deal with AIDS patients. He also takes every opportunity to educate the public on its dangers. "It's important that every-

one pay attention to this disease . . . not six months or a year from now - but today," he said. "Although the disease cannot be passed through casual contact, it can be transmitted sexually and will spread quickly among high-risk, sexually active groups. It's not just a 'gay' disease, but a disease that can attack all walks of life."

He advocates an education program to make the world's population aware of the disease and how to prevent it. "People must practice 'safe sex' and be aware of the problems of prostitution around large cities and congested areas. Before now, you could conceivably have casual sex and survive. Today, you can sign your own death warrant."

As an AIDS patient, he has met others and seen a lot of sadness. "I recently met a military man stationed here who has AIDS. He is married and has children, and was devastated when he found out. As a military person, his first fear was that peers and superiors would think he was 'gay.' He says he got it from

a prostitute. He was confused and frightened that he might be thrown out of the service to fend for himself. And worst of all, he's waiting to see if his wife is infected," he said.

"We need to be doing much more in the areas of research and study. There just hasn't been enough money appropriated to study and fight this disease. Human beings are dying every day from AIDS. Surely, we can do more."

"The only way this deadly affliction is going to be controlled is through prevention. And that comes through awareness. People must learn as much about the disease as possible and how it is transmitted. Armed with that information, we can prevent it."

With another appointment to make, he checked his watch, edged forward in his chair. He then said, "Tell all your people not to take chances. This is truly a matter of life and death. That's why I'm talking to you today."

By SSgt. Brian K. Eddings, USAF PACAF News Service

Soviet seapower brief

A United States Navy Seapower program will be held at the Pearl Harbor Submarine Base theatre Dec. 8-10.

The program is aimed at educating military personnel and family members about family life in the Soviet Union as well as naval doctrine, tactics and motivation. Two versions will be

shown: a classified presentation Dec. 8-10 from 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. An unclassified version Dec. 8 from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., is open to all active duty personnel, family members, civilian personnel and sponsored guests.

For more information and admittance to the classified presentation, contact YNCS Butler at 471-9967.

More reasons to quit smoking discussed

Approximately 350,000 premature deaths each year can be attributed to cigarette smoking, and diseases of the heart and blood vessels account for more of these deaths than any other cause.

Death from coronary disease is increased two to three times in smokers compared to nonsmokers, and the chances of dying from heart disease increases in direct proportion to how heavily a person smokes. The U.S. Surgeon General has referred to smoking as "the most important of the known modifiable risk factors for coronary heart disease in the United States."

The risk of cardiovascular disease in smokers is increased greatly when the other major risk factors, high blood pressure and high blood cholesterol, are present. For women who use oral contraceptives, smoking markedly enhances the risk of cardiovascular disease.

Approximately 4,000 substances have been identified in cigarette smoke. The contribution of each is difficult to determine. However, nicotine and carbon monoxide have been identified as the major harmful ingredients.

Nicotine, for instance, increases the heart rate and blood pressure while carbon monoxide reduces oxygen in the blood. Various substances in cigarette smoke are thought to injure the walls of blood vessels, which allows more blood cholesterol to enter and be deposited in plaques (the waxy buildup of fats in the walls of arteries.) Unfortunately for the smoker, lower tar and nicotine

cigarettes do not reduce the risk of cardiovascular disease. This is possibly because these smokers tend to inhale more deeply or smoke more frequently.

When cigarette smoking ceases, the likelihood of developing cardiovascular disease declines rapidly. Risk is reduced within one year, and after 10 years the risk for cardiovascular disease is essentially that of a nonsmoker.

After a heart attack, stopping smoking reduces the risk of heart death by 20 to 50 percent. These data provide strong evidence supporting the benefits of discontinuing cigarette smoking.

In the 17 years between 1966 and 1983, the percentage of American adults who smoke has declined from 43 percent to 32 percent; this very likely has contributed to the decline in the cardiovascular death rate during the same time.

Patients who wish to stop smoking should ask for counseling support, and guidance from their physician. Many health professionals have programs and/or literature available to encourage individuals, especially children and teenagers, not to start smoking.

In addition to the danger of heart disease, cigarette smoking can also lead to a variety of other diseases, including cancer, emphysema, chronic bronchitis and other lung diseases. Smoking can also interfere with the effectiveness and/or metabolism of certain drugs.

Around the Corps

MCAS Beaufort, S.C. - Three Air Station military policemen went to Robert Smalls Jr. High School, recently to educate seventh grade social studies honor students on the proper way to handle the national colors.

This was part of the "Adopt-a-School" program which encourages interaction between Air Station Marines and local schools.

The "colors education" was the most recent demon-

stration of the Air Station's support of the program.

According to Sergeant Jim Krebs, the education included discussion on the symbolism of the flag and how it represents the ideals of the United States.

"Another part of the class covered what each color stood for. For example, red stands for hardness and courage; white, for purity and innocence; and blue, for vigilance, perseverance and

justice," said Krebs.

The military policemen also explained the proper times for people to fly the flag outdoors; why, when and how the flag should be flown at night; and what to do if the flag is raised upside down. They also discussed forbidden uses of the flag, including its use for bedding, wrapping articles, draperies, costumes or athletic uniforms.

After the discussion, the

students received "hands-on-training" on raising and lowering the flag and how to fold it.

"I'm glad the military policemen could take the time to teach the students how to do this. I think it will mean more to them and they will show more pride in how they raise and lower the flag," said Nancy Lynn, the school's social studies teacher.

By SSgt. Scott Pursley PAO, MCAS Beaufort

Hawaii Marine

The Hawaii Marine is an unofficial newspaper published every Thursday by RFD Publications, Inc., 45-525 Luluku Rd., Kaneohe, HI 96744, a private firm in no way connected with the Department of the Navy or the United States Marine Corps. All advertising is provided by RFD Publications, Inc., by calling 235-5881 or by visiting their office. Circulation is 8,000.

The Hawaii Marine welcomes stories and photo submissions from its readers. If you have a story idea, would like coverage for your unit or would like to write an article/take a photo, please call the Press Chief at 257-2178/9. Point of contact for Camp H.M. Smith is MSgt. Steiner at 477-5052. Opinions expressed by the publisher and journalists are their own, and are not to be considered an official expression of the Department of Navy or the United States Marine Corps.

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'Prepare for war' strategy changed

December 7, 1941. Japanese dive bombers, fighters and torpedo planes launched a surprise attack on the U.S. naval base at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. More than 2,000 U.S. military personnel die and more than 1,000 are injured. Eight battleships are damaged; of these, three are destroyed and a fourth captured.

Today's sophisticated communications and intelligence systems would make a surprise attack like that on Pearl Harbor impossible, according to Air Force BGen. Fred Nelson, deputy director of operational plans and capabilities for the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

But 45 years later, he said, Pearl Harbor stands as a continuing lesson in the importance of military readiness.

"In 1941, nobody wanted war, so they believed that it wouldn't happen," Nelson said. "History has shown that that wasn't so. When war did break out, America was unprepared."

After the Pearl Harbor attack, the United States spent a frantic six months training its military forces. The whole country went to work hammering out battleships, tanks and aircraft.

This mobilization time wouldn't be possible today, Nelson said. "With today's

weapon systems, we wouldn't have time to get the force structure prepared. Everything will just be too fast."

Nelson said this is largely because today's technology is so much more sophisticated than that used in the early 1940's.

"In 1941, military hardware was hammered out by hand. It was a labor-intensive effort that the whole country could pitch in with."

Not so today, when a great deal of military equipment is produced by — and must therefore be operated by — highly trained specialists.

"That means we need per-

sonnel already trained and equipment hardware ready for deployment," Nelson said.

So why doesn't the United States return to simpler weapons systems that don't require long-term specialized training?

"We have to build systems to counter what the enemy has," Nelson said. "The bottom line is that we're greatly outnumbered. We just can't go today with the simplistic plans we had in 1941 and 1942."

by Donna Bolinger
American Forces Information Service



SNCO Wives' Club collecting food for holidays

Third Marines' Sergeant Major W.S. Sims Jr. (left), and Col. K.R. Liston-Wakefield, commanding officer, present Nina Kinsman (second from left) and Kathie Cash of the SNCO Wives' Club with a \$900 check to purchase food for needy Air Station and 1st MAB families for the holiday season. Since some units of the 3d Marines were at 29 Palms, Calif., participating in CAX 2-87, and were unable to collect foodstuffs for the SNCO Wives' Club food drive, the Marines collected money for the worthy cause. The SNCO Wives' Club will continue the food drive through Easter. Those wishing to donate food items, should contact Nina Kinsman, at 235-1017.

Retirees urged to become educators

"Would General George Patton have made a good school principal?"

This is a rhetorical question asked by a national educator when Secretary of Education William J. Bennett first proposed bringing retired military personnel into the nation's school systems.

"The truth is, there are many superintendents and school boards who have considered such a question and have hired military retirees," Bennett said recently, when he and Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger signed an agreement to encourage retired officers and enlisted personnel to seek second careers as educators.

"Many retirees are well versed in precisely the sub-

ject areas in which there tend to be teacher shortages — science, math and foreign languages," said Bennett. "If they will consider turning some of their experiences and knowledge to teaching and administration, it would be a good thing for our schools, our children, and our nation."

Weinberger noted that in 1985, about 98 percent of retiring officers had bachelor's degrees, and 4 percent had PhDs.

"In 1985, 40 percent of the retiring enlisted population had had some college or completed an associate or baccalaureate degree," Weinberger said.

According to fiscal 1985 DoD statistics, 40,060 active duty enlisted persons have bachelor's degrees, 2,415 have advanced degrees, and

279,948 have between one and four years of college credit by no-degree.

"Each year, about 8,000 officers and 22,000 enlisted people retire," said Weinberger. "Among these 30,000 individuals — many of whom have valuable technical backgrounds — there may be high interest in a second career in education."

Retired military men and women have had many years teaching, administering, training and leading large numbers of young people."

"We need real leaders who can organize and motivate others," Bennett emphasized. "Many military retirees are such leaders. They are needed in our schools — as counselors, assistant principals and principals."

Many potential teachers are often turned away

because they "lack paper credentials," Bennett said. Retirees may encounter the same "bureaucratic obstacles."

"This ought to be changed," he emphasized. "We need to open the doors of our schools to qualified applicants from all fields... if they have the knowledge, skills and character necessary to teach or administer. We ought to do away with excessive paper requirements."

Bennett said military retirees do well as teachers and administrators "because they have spent so much time training young men and women in the services and partly because, as one administrator put it, they are 'outcome oriented.'"

by Sgt. Maj. Rud Williams
American Forces Information Service

Policy outlined for political activities

American Forces Information Service — With many local and state elections right around the corner, you may be sold on a particular candidate or political initiative. But before you go door to door handing out literature or rallying for a political cause, you'd better read up on the regulations that limit the political activities of military people.

Members of the armed forces are encouraged to vote and otherwise carry out their obligations as good citizens. But they are prohibited in some cases from becoming political candidates, holding civil office or taking part in partisan political activities.

DoD Directive 1344.10 offers guidelines on political activities in which members of the armed force may or may not participate.

The directive outlines that members of the military MAY:

— register, vote and express personal opinions on political candidates and issues, but not as a representative of the armed forces;

— encourage other military members to vote, as long as they do not attempt to influence or affect the outcome of an election;

— display a political sticker on his or her private automobile;

— make monetary contributions to a political organization;

— attend partisan or non-partisan political meetings or rallies as a spectator when not in uniform;

— join a political club and attend its meetings when not in uniform;

— sign a petition for specific legislative action or to endorse a candidate's name on an official election ballot, as long as the signature does not obligate the military member to partisan political activity and is taken as a private citizen, not as a representative of the armed forces;

— write a letter to the editor of a newspaper expressing personal views about public issues;

— write a personal letter, not for publication, expressing political preferences, as long as the action is not part of an organized letter-writing campaign by a partisan cause or candidate; and

— serve in a local part-time non-partisan civil office, if the job does not interfere with military duties, and with prior approval of the appropriate service secretary.

Service members MAY NOT:

— use their official authority or influence to interfere with an election;

— be a partisan candidate for civil office;

— participate in partisan political management, campaigns or conventions;

— solicit or make campaign contributions to a partisan political candidate, a member of the armed forces or a federal employee;

— serve in any official capacity or be listed as a sponsor of a partisan political club;

— participate in partisan political management or campaigns; make partisan political speeches;

— write partisan political articles for publication;

— solicit or otherwise engage in fundraising activities for a partisan cause or candidate in federal offices or facilities, including military reservations;

— participate in any organized effort to transport voters to the polls if the effort is organized by or associated with a partisan political party or candidate;

— wear a uniform or use government property or facilities while campaigning in non-partisan political activities; or

— allow participation in non-partisan political activities to interfere with or prejudice the performance of military duties.

Action awards program for volunteer work seeking nominations

Nominees for recognition through the 1987 President's Volunteer Action Awards are being sought now. The deadline for submitting a nomination is Jan. 16, 1987.

Anyone may nominate an individual or group involved in volunteer activity. Specific guidelines are contained on the nomination form, which may be obtained from the incentive awards program manager at your installation.

In 1986, the Sacramento Army Depot's "Operation Santa Claus" earned the President's Volunteer Action Award. From a year-round staff of 12, the group expands during the holiday season to include volunteers from the depot, two Sacramento Air Force bases, the California National Guard, service clubs and state government.

During the 1985-86 holiday season, Operation Santa Claus distributed nearly 8,000 boxes of food, each of which included enough to feed a family of four for one week. The group sent five tons of clothing to needy families in Mexico City after the 1985 earthquake.

It was humanitarian

activity like this that earned the group of military and civilian employees recognition for their organization—one of 19 in the nation recognized in 1986 for their volunteer activity.

Citations went to four other Department of Defense finalists—Sgt. Robert T. Cillizza, USMC, Okinawa, Japan; Volunteers in DoD Military Family Support Programs; Fort Sill American Red Cross Volunteer Hospice Team, Lawton, Okla.; and the U.S. Air Force 90th Organizational Missile Maintenance Squadron, Cheyenne, Wyo.

The Volunteer Action Award program was created in 1982 to call public attention to the contributions of the nation's volunteers and to demonstrate what can be accomplished through voluntary action.

The awards are co-sponsored by volunteer The National Center and action.

Volunteer — The National Center, a private non-profit organization, works in conjunction with Action, the national volunteer agency.

American Forces Information Service

Vets ranks decreasing

American Forces Information Service — By the year 2030, there will be only about half as many U.S. veterans as there are now, according to a report issued recently by the Veterans Administration.

The report projects a decrease in the veteran population from a current 27.8 million to 24 million by

the turn of the century and down to 14.4 million by 2030.

World War II veterans, numbering 10.2 million, are currently the largest subgroup of veterans, with just under 8.3 million Vietnam era veterans the second largest. By 1992, Vietnam veterans will be the largest component.

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Military Affairs Council:

Helping students adjust to school

Changing schools can be a traumatic experience, but when the change is combined with a move to a new country or state, the pressure for the new student is increased.

New students arriving in Hawaii have help in dealing with these pressures through education programs designed by the Military Affairs Council of the Chamber of Commerce of Hawaii.

Members of MAC are local business leaders and representatives of the state, and county and city of Honolulu who work together on issues that concern the military in the local community.

"While working on the homeporting proposal last year, the Homeporting Committee became increasingly aware of the quality of life concerns of the military living in Hawaii," said Jeanne Schultz, MAC executive director.

"One of the most prominent issues with the military is education, and since MAC was created to address military concerns, we established an Education Task Force to see what could be done to improve the education experience of military children in Hawaii," Schultz added.

The Education Task Force or MAC, which met for the first time in July 1985, is comprised of representatives

from each military service, the Military Affairs Council and the Hawaii Department of Education. The task force deals with quality of education and intercultural relations issues.

Working with the Department of Education, the task force designed the Education Enrichment Pilot Program as well as a Students Helping Students Program. "Members of MAC and the task force believe that if positive interaction between the two groups continues, many of the misconceptions of both groups will change," said Schultz.

Phase I of the Education Enrichment Program involved 21 students from military families attending Aliamano Intermediate School, and 21 civilian students from Robert Louis Stevenson Intermediate School. The students volunteered for the program and were approved by teachers before beginning the once a week, two-hour long history and social science classes which focused on Hawaii, its culture and how the students fit into both.

"Aliamano was chosen for its large military population," Schultz explained. "Plus the principals of both schools were enthusiastic and willing to work with the task force on the program."

The program calls for inviting guest speakers from

the business community to the schools to discuss their areas of expertise with the students in the program. Class discussion on each speech were led by the Chairman of the Education Task Force, E. Chipman Higgins, and an active duty military assistant to the pilot program. The discussions focused on the intercultural relationship between the military and Hawaii.

Field trips to such places as a military installation and a taro patch gave the students insight into each others' backgrounds. "We wanted the students to learn about each other as well as Hawaii," said Schultz.

The Education Enrichment Program was introduced to the schools as a pilot program at the beginning of the 1985-86 school year. Both schools easily filled their roster of student participants. The program was evaluated throughout the school year and changes were recommended for the 1986-87 school year.

One of the changes made for Phase II limited the program to the second semester of the school instead of extending it over the entire school year. Also, a special project was introduced for the students to complete as a group.

"We shortened the program because of scheduling

conflicts with the schools," Schultz said. "The students met on Wednesdays, and it seemed that most of the extracurricular activities were also scheduled that day; so we decided to focus on a single semester," Schultz said. "The students also wanted more chances to get to know each other. They said the classes seemed 'too much like school!'"

During the upcoming 13-week semester, the students again will have guest speakers from the business community. The special project, while allowing the students more time to learn about each other, will also give them a chance to speculate on the future of Hawaii.

"We got the concept from the 1946 Hawaiian Electric Project which asked Hawaii residents what they thought Hawaii would be like in 1986. The idea was to encourage the students to learn about Hawaii's culture and environment today, so they could speculate on the state's future," Schultz said.

The students will meet for their regular classes first and then break into subgroups of three students from each school to work on their ideas of what Hawaii will be like in the year 2006.

"We're hoping the special project will really draw the students together and better their understanding of each

other and their lifestyles," said Schultz.

The second program, Students Helping Students, was also designed to promote interaction between students. It is geared for students arriving from the mainland, a foreign country or from neighboring islands.

"This program isn't just for the military," said Gail Christy, the task force vice chairman. "Most of the students we get each year are military, of course, but quite a few come from these other areas. We felt it is important for all new students to have the opportunity to ease their way into a new school with help from local students," she added.

Students can sign up for a sponsor at their school. Volunteers are assigned to new students based on gender and grade level. All 38 high schools in the Hawaii public school system expressed interest in the program when Christy proposed the idea to them.

"I visited each school and spoke with the student councils to determine if the school was interested in the program," Christy said. "All the schools voted overwhelmingly to receive the program materials."

Each school is allowed to modify the program as it sees fit. Schools have information packets available for new students with maps,

information on the area, materials provided by MAC and anything else the school considers useful. The program is still in its infancy as materials were distributed in January; however, the Education Task Force is working hard to make it an effective program.

"We wanted to get the program started and promote participation in the program rather than tell the school they had to have the program at their school," Christy said. "A united effort of both civilian and military students, and administrators was essential to the success of the program. We didn't want to force the program on anyone."

Participation in the Education Enrichment Program and the Students Helping Students Program is the key to making them work, according to Schultz. By helping school administrators and students work together, the Education Task Force members hope these programs will encourage students to better understand each other and make the change in school and environment easier for everyone.

By SSgt. E.M. Villeneuve
PAO, USPACOM, Camp Smith

Making the 'move' a smooth experience

Moving to a new city, state or county can be a difficult experience, with many emotional, physical and mental demands. However, military folks have a few advantages over their civilian counterparts.

For one thing, military people do it more often. With repetition comes experience, knowledge and even tolerance. We know what to expect, how to plan and where to turn for help.

For another, we have many support networks available to use at little or no expense. The experts at any base Household Effects Office are well equipped to give technical assistance and advice on a move. Family Service Centers and chaplains' offices provide personal or family counseling when the stresses become overwhelming.

Additional relocation assistance is available at most military installations. This can include the Family Service Center's library of welcome aboard packets from bases around the world, and

special telephone lines for calling the next duty station. Also, some bases can put you in contact with a family recently arrived from your future duty station.

Despite advantages military people enjoy through the helpers available and the experience gained from past moves, factors remain to make moving difficult. Seven specific steps are involved in any military move:

Receiving Orders. Note the terminology; they are "orders" not "requests;" once received, orders are orders. That's where you're going.

Early planning, realistic expectations and good communication with the monitor or career planner are the keys to getting the "right" orders.

Moving. Plan ahead and involve all family members. Post a "Family Action Plan" in a conspicuous place in the house. The Family Action Plan is best developed as a team; brainstorming ideas to make as thorough a list as possible. List tasks, actions needed to accomplish them,

due dates and person responsible. While planning, remember to set aside "survival" items for the gap between your arrival and the arrival of your household goods.

House hunting. Decide what you want and what you can afford before you start. Shop around, preferably with someone knowledgeable about the area. If leasing, check for a military clause in case of unexpected orders. Plan ahead for deposits — phone, rent and utilities. Try to bring letters of referral from current and past landlords.

Make it a home. This is when you get to empty 300 boxes into a four-room house. Separate the boxes by room, take some aspirin and have at it.

Finding, discovering. Once you've arrived at your new location, devote some time each day to learn your neighborhood and to meet your new neighbors. Don't let the 300 boxes keep you from discovering your new area.

Self-discovery. Before, during and after a move, you will find out more about yourself — your limits, capabilities, patience, understanding and anger. Moving provides enormous personal growth potential; recognize it and use it.

The turning point. The end of the move — when you start referring to your current location as home. The turning point for some comes the day they move in. For others it takes weeks, or months. Some folks never accept a particular place as home. It's strictly attitude, and you can control it.

As difficult as the moving process is, the hardest part can come after you arrive at your new location. Be prepared to handle the following potential problems:

Loneliness. This can be the most difficult to overcome, because we must give of ourselves. We must see each person we meet as a prospective friend. The best place to meet people with similar interests is a location

catering to special interests. For instance, if you like making pottery, go to the hobby shop and strike up a conversation with other pottery workers. The local USO is another place to meet new friends.

Loss of support networks. Formal or informal, support networks provide an opportunity to relax, discuss problems and share friendship. Support networks come in many forms — a bowling team, a parent support group, or the Family Service Center. Whatever your network was, it's likely you'll be able to find a similar one at your new location.

Boredom. How many times have you said or heard, "There's nothing to do. I'm bored." Boredom is the fault of the bored. A new duty station has fresh experiences waiting to be had. Try the

local lakes for that prize bass; check out the shopping malls or flea markets; go to the parks, beaches or mountains.

A sure way to beat boredom is to make friends, gain new support networks and learn about your new home town is getting involved in a community project. The chapel or a local church, the USO or a local Red Cross Chapter can point you in the right direction.

You can make the best of any move by careful planning and recognizing adversity. The most important thing is to communicate. Let your family know how you feel, what you want and what you need. In return, listen to their wants and needs also.

By NCI P.J. Jolly
Navy Editor Service

Tips on shipping autos overseas

AFIS — Half the excitement of being stationed overseas is getting the chance to travel and see different sites and cultures. This can be easier when you have your car with you.

However, shipping your car overseas at government expense when you make a permanent change of station move is not guaranteed. Host nation or other restrictions sometimes limit this privilege.

If no restrictions apply, service families are authorized to ship one vehicle at government expense. Most host nations allow you to ship a second car — but you're responsible for making necessary arrangements and picking up the tab for this shipment as well as any import taxes that may apply. Your transportation officer can tell you about any restrictions or

Automobile insurance is often more expensive overseas than in the United States. Military Traffic Management Command officials suggest you research insurance rates thoroughly before deciding to ship your vehicle.

By arranging insurance coverage before making your move, you're likely to get the most competitive rates, and your car already will be insured when you pick it up overseas.

Because only leaded gasoline is available in many overseas areas, you may need to have your catalytic converter removed. Unleaded gasoline is not available in many countries in Europe and most areas of the Pacific. It may be found in limited quantities in Guam, the American Samoas, the Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico, Mexico and Canada.

Once you receive your overseas PCS orders, your local transportation officer can provide a waiver letter that allows service centers to

legally remove your converter.

This catalytic control program is approved by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to protect a motor vehicle that will be operated overseas where unleaded gas is not available. If you don't remove the converter, you're likely to damage it, as well as your engine.

It's wise to get your car into top condition before taking it to the port for shipment. The time and dollars you invest before your move can save you countless headaches overseas — where your car is likely to be subject to strict inspection procedures and parts might not be readily available.

To avoid some of these hassles, Military Traffic Management Command officials recommend these steps:

Ensure that windshield wipers, hand and floor brakes, lights and the exhaust system are in good operating condition.

Check to make sure that all

glass, including the windshield and windows, and front and rear lights, are free of cracks.

Charge the battery fully. Protect vehicles with anti-freeze to minus-2 degrees Fahrenheit or lower as specified by the shipping port. The government won't pay for damage from freezing.

Remove any radios, citizen band radios, tape decks, tapes and cassettes not installed as original equipment before taking your vehicle to port. Some countries prohibit the importation of any CB radio, so check with your destination port before PCSing.

Delivery your vehicles to port with as little gas as possible, since fuel tanks may be drained before shipment.

Remove any flammable or hazardous materials, including flares, wax, polish and oil, from your car before shipment.

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Salutes

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Salutes" recognizes individuals for their achievements and exceptional performance and welcomes new arrivals to the Marine Corps Air Station, the 1st Marine Amphibious Brigade, Camp H. M. Smith and Marine Barracks, Hawaii.

The information is compiled by the Unit Information Officers and is submitted to the Joint Public Affairs Office, Building 244. For more information, call 257-3319/2178.

Camp H. M. Smith

Welcome Aboard

- MSgt. R. Worley
- SSgt. R. Filamor
- SSgt. F. Henline
- Sgt. D. Sanborn
- Sgt. R. Valladares
- Cpl. H. Beckford
- Cpl. A. Wallace
- LCpl. M. Griego
- LCpl. T. Monter

Certificate of Commendation

SSgt. K. Welch

Meritorious Promotion

Sgt. F. Wilmer

Promotion

- Cpl. W. Bradshaw
- Cpl. C. Eichen

Meritorious Mast

LCpl. M. Martinez

Reenlistment

Cpl. A. Mosley

Good Conduct Medals

- Sgt. R. Valladares
- Cpl. D. Byers II
- LCpl. A. Outlaw
- LCpl. C. Brumsey
- LCpl. L. Lowe
- LCpl. E. Spear

SOMS

Welcome Aboard

- Sgt. D. Allen
- EN3 R. Loo
- LCpl. R. Francis

Meritorious Mast

- Sgt. L. Jeffords

Certificate of Commendation

Cpl. M. Diggs

SNCO Academy Graduates

- SSgt. M. Sweet (honor grad)
- Sgt. D. Mayer

Good Conduct Medals

- Sgt. J. Sigmon
- Cpl. A. Lizarraga
- Cpl. J. Hudspeth
- Cpl. W. Phelps
- LCpl. W. Lang

MACS-2

Welcome Aboard

- LCpl. C. Fouks
- Cpl. R. Grant

Meritorious Promotion

- LCpl. J. Whiting

Marine of the Quarter

LCpl. S. Price

I.G. Command Center

Certificates of Commendation

- Capt. A. Fazio
- 1stLt. P. Connolly
- SSgt. A. Renteria
- Sgt. N. Walker
- Sgt. A. Scott
- Sgt. M. Gabrielson

H&MS-24

Certificate of Commendation

- Sgt. R. Reinhold
- Cpl. D. Angle
- LCpl. B. Cozart

Good Conduct Medal

- Sgt. M. Rinconfacio
- LCpl. J. Lesh

LCpl. R. Shields

Promotions

- Sgt. M. Boomhower
- Cpl. P. Dinnella
- Cpl. W. Markwell
- Cpl. P. Steinhoff
- Cpl. F. Pearson
- Cpl. J. Malboeuf
- Cpl. R. Simril
- Cpl. R. Ferguson
- Cpl. W. Stadig
- Cpl. P. Garza
- Cpl. N. Witte
- Cpl. L. Vickers
- Cpl. R. Clark
- LCpl. P. Irwin
- LCpl. T. Murray
- LCpl. K. Parks

Welcome Aboard

- MSgt. D. Walker
- GySgt. C. McLaughlin
- SSgt. T. Walker
- Sgt. A. Wright
- Sgt. T. Lucear
- Cpl. J. Mahady
- Cpl. P. Garza
- LCpl. S. Leach
- LCpl. T. Carswell
- LCpl. D. Klingler
- PFC P. Irwin
- PFC B. Harahan

BSSG-1

Promotions

- Sgt. D. Pitre
- Cpl. T. Pentecost
- Cpl. R. Fernandez
- Cpl. D. Erwin
- LCpl. P. Porter
- PFC J. Plumey

Meritorious Mast

- Sgt. P. Lambert
- LCpl. S. Carney

I.Cpl. R. Stinson
Cpl. A. Aquino



Cpl. D. Richards, BSSG-1, recently received her first Good Conduct Medal.

Cpl. S. Page
Cpl. D. Taylor



Sergeant M. Freed, BSSG-1, recently received a Navy Achievement Medal.

Cpl. M. Zammit
I.Cpl. A. Armstead
Navy Achievement Medal
Capt. W. Davey
GySgt. B. Whited
Sgt. D. Carter

Certificate of Commendation

- Sgt. Barro
- LCpl. A. Kessler
- Good Conduct Medal
- Sgt. K. Smith

Continued A-6

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Sergeant D. Brown, BSSG-1, was recently meritoriously promoted to his present rank.



First Lieutenant T. Bellrichard, BSSG-1, recently received a Certificate of Commendation.



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At a glance

Christmas Concert

The Fleet Marine Force Pacific Band will perform their annual Christmas Concert on Dec. 11, at 7 p.m., in the Family Theater. The free concert will consist of traditional Christmas melodies, such as "Jingle Bells," "O Come All Ye Faithful," "Joy To The World," "Silent Night," and "Deck The Halls." The FMFPac Concert Band is under the direction of 1st Lt. Melvin M. Tillar.

Early outs

Some Marines may get an extra Christmas present this holiday season if their EAS is between Dec. 15 and Jan. 5. According to ALMAR 265/86, enlisted Marines and reserve officers whose EAS will occur during these dates, may request an early release from active duty. To find out more on the early out program, see your unit administrative section and ALMAR 265-86.

SGLI change

Marines who do not have VA Form 29-8286 filed during their current period of service, a new form must be completed. There is no requirement to rework the form upon reenlistment unless a Marine previously declined or elects to reduce his/her SGLI; then, the new form must be completed. For more information see ALMAR 268/86.

'Just Say No' Car Wash

The Station Chapel, along with SOMS and the "Just Say No" kids from Mokapu School, will hold a car wash at the Marine Corps Exchange Automotive Center, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Jingle Bell Jog

The "Jingle Bell Jog" will be held Dec. 21 at Platt Field, starting at 3 p.m. The fun run, which is part of the upcoming "Winter Holiday Carnival" sponsored by Special Services, will include the Candy Cane Lane, a half-mile run; Rudolph's Route, a mile and three-quarters jog; and the Gung Ho Ho, a 2 and a half mile run for the more serious runners. Entry fee is \$3 per person, except for children under 12 years old if they are participating as part of a family group. Registration will be at

the Main Exchange on Dec. 6, 7 and 20, with packet pick-up on Dec. 13 and 14, also at the Exchange. For the first 500 runners the entry fee will include a head-band and jingle bells.

The fun run will include contests for the Best Costumed Family, a group of 10 or more and individual; Best Performing Family, group and individual; and the Best Seasonal Unit Chant.

Christmas musical

The Air Station Community Choir will present a Christmas musical, "For God So Loved..." on Dec. 14 at 6 p.m., at the Air Station Chapel. For more information, call RP2 Novak or RP2 Terry at 257-3552/3506.

Toys for Tots

The Marine Corps Reserve "Toys for Tots" campaign is underway throughout the island with collection barrels for new or unused toys placed in many convenient locations.

The toy drive will continue through Dec. 18 for the public, but private organizations will collect through the 22nd. Distribution of toys will be held Dec. 19 and 22.

Collection barrels are now at Pacific Oldsmobile on Ala Moana Blvd.; Aikahi Park Shopping Center in Kailua; Pearl Harbor Dental Clinic; American Airline ticket outlets; and Hawaiian Telephone downtown. Starting Dec. 8, barrels will be at Times Supermarkets and 7-Eleven stores.

Last year there were about 11,000 toys collected locally, and it is hoped that this year between 12 and 15,000 will be

collected so that distribution can be made to the other islands. For more information, call 471-0202.

December visit ship

Pearl Harbor — The USS Joseph Strauss (DDG-16), a Pearl Harbor-based guided missile destroyer, will host "Visit Ship" Saturday and Sunday from noon until 4 p.m. The 437-foot Strauss was nicknamed "Smokin' Joe" after setting a Pearl Harbor

speed record of 35.2 knots on a full power run on July 12, 1979. The ship's primary mission is antisubmarine and antisurface warfare in defense of carrier battle groups, amphibious task forces, surface action groups, naval supply ships and convoys.

Visitors should park outside Nimitz Gate at the Naval Base Pass and ID parking lot. Transportation will be provided to and from

the ship location. Group tours will be conducted and reservations are not accepted. Children must be at least six years-old to attend.

Catholics' holy day

The feast of the Immaculate Conception, a holy day of obligation for Catholics, will be celebrated at the Station Chapel on Monday at 11:45 a.m., and 6 p.m.

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 - LCpl. A. Hinton
 - LCpl. W. Holland
 - LCpl. C. Payton
 - Cpl. M. Doble
 - Cpl. R. Emrich
 - Cpl. E. Fenton
 - Cpl. V. Heiser
 - Cpl. J. Penn
 - LCpl. P. Decato
- NCO of the Month
Cpl. D. Taylor
Navy Commendation Medal
Capt. G. Deslites
Letter of Recognition
Cpl. M. Zammit

Ronald T. Nelson
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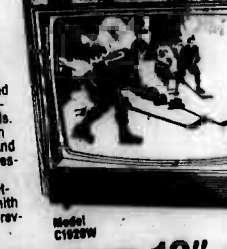
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In your choice of 4 Delightful colors. 9" Portable Color TV in an ultra-compact cabinet with a convenient flange-mounted handle. Features the quality, performance and reliability you've learned to expect from Zenith, each of four Delight Models comes with handy private listening earphone, telescoping monopole antenna, and provision for CATV/MATV antenna connection.




13" Zenith System 3 Model SC1327W
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with Computer Space Command for Zenith TV/VCR Remote Control. 13" Color TV in a cabinet with richly-grained Light Walnut finish on top and sides. Along with many other Zenith features, includes Computer Space Command 2700 described below. Comes with headset jack and private listening headset.




19" Model C1920W
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19" Color TV in a vertically-accented space-saving cabinet designed with convenient top-of-set pushbutton controls. Richly-grained Eastern Walnut finish on top and sides with brushed Presidential Bronze finish trim along top and bottom of front side. Zenith quality features are present throughout.




19" Model SC1923W
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with Computer Space Command for Zenith TV/VCR Remote Control. 19" Color TV in a cabinet with Eastern Walnut finish on top and sides. Features Computer Space Command 2700 Remote Control described below... plus Long-Life 100% Zenith Modular Reliable Chassis. Zenith Auto-Control System. And many more Zenith extras.




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25" Color TV console of a classic style in Pecan finish with a contoured base concealing casters. Typically top Zenith performance assured by Reliant Chassis of 100% Modular Design • Auto-Control Color System • Electronic Tuning • Zenith Power Sentry Voltage Regulator conserves energy.



25" Zenith System 3 Model SC2513G
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27" Zenith Advanced System 3 with MTS Stereo Sound and Space Command 6500 for Zenith TV/VCR Remote Control.
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27" Color TV Receiver/Monitor featuring MTS Stereo Sound and Space Command 6500 Remote Control described below... plus On-Screen Audio Selection Display, Z-Tech chassis, Advanced Color Sentry. Zenith's exclusive Computer Brain keeps colors in balance. PRP comb filter sharpens picture. Parental Control feature lets you lock out programs you don't want your children to see. Direct video and audio input jacks for accessories. It's one of Zenith's finest consoles in a richly-grained Pecan finish Swivels.



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All models shown may not always be available at all Exchanges, but can be ordered thru your Spolet Order Desk.

Are there rats or mice in your home?

Nobody likes rodents, except for researchers in laboratories. But rats and mice can be a new experience for the people stationed in Hawaii.

Rats and the house mouse are the most common rodents of economic and public health significance in the United States, including Hawaii, and throughout the rest of the world. To help you determine if you have a rodent problem in your home or work place, here are some tips:

Have you noticed any droppings (feces) on top of cupboards or cabinets, or on inside shelves?

Have various dry food-stuffs in boxes or wrappings been chewed? Do they have unexplainable holes?

Are there dark, greasy marks around pipes and electrical conduits or baseboards that weren't there when you moved in?

Is there a noticeable, but

unusual, odor in your kitchen or utility closet that you cannot place or account for?

Are there holes with roughened edges in the baseboard or ceiling tiles that were not there before?

If you can answer yes to one or more of these questions, you may have a rodent problem or the potential to have one.

Rodents may start inhabiting a house or work place because food is available or because a hiding place, or harborage, for nesting is accessible. The sight of, or evidence of one rodent indicates a problem, since the presence of one may mean you have an unwanted intruder with a family.

Two hundred years ago, when sailors colonized the Pacific, they carried rats along with them. Today, *Rattus exulans*, the Polynesian rat, is native to Hawaii.

The Norway rat, (*Rattus norvegicus*), is predominantly

a burrowing rodent, and is the largest of domestic rats. Its heavy, stocky body is covered with coarse brownish-reddish or gray hair and whitish hair on the belly. It is found outdoors in burrows and particularly likes garbage dumps and sewers. This animal can range from 100 to 150 feet in its search for food, and can have as many as 12 rats per litter.

The roof rat, (*Rattus rattus*), is smaller than the Norway rat, and is an agile climber. Roof rats are abundant in the tropics and subtropical regions, including Hawaii. The roof rat likes vegetables, fruits, cereal grains, and almost any food that most humans like. It can usually be found in attics, cabinets and shelving, and outdoors in trees. It can reproduce a litter of 6-8 every 22 days.

Mus musculus is the house mouse, and dates back mil-

lions of years. Small and slender, mice are usually light brown to dark grey in color. Every 19 days, they can have a litter of 5 or 6 mice. For harborage, a mouse will hide in any convenient space; indoors, between walls, behind furniture, or in stored goods. Outdoors they harbor in weeds and rubbish.

The best protection against harboring an unfriendly rodent is to proof your home or work site. Plug any small holes, down to 1/4 inch in diameter, with steel wool as rodents can easily chew through most substances.

If your house or work area has been invaded by rodents, the best measure is trapping, along with sealing access.

If the infestation appears extensive, you may want to notify the housing office, and request for trapping. At all

work sites, a work request is also needed to initiate pest control trapping procedures. The best measure against unwanted intruders is not to give them an opportunity to get into your home or work area. Block access and prac-

tice good sanitation, and you will have a low rodent population where you live and work.

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Education

U of H Registration

Registration dates for the next University of Hawaii academic term on military bases are:

Jan. 12, 1987, Hickam AFB, Building 1102A, 9 a.m. to noon.

Jan. 13, 1987, Pearl Harbor, Enlisted Mess Open, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The academic term is from Jan. 26 to April 6. Classes will be held at Pearl Harbor and Hickam locations. Over 40 courses are planned for the 10-week term. Students can register at any of the scheduled registration sites regardless of where classes are held.

Students should register early since some classes may reach maximum enrollment. Tentative course schedules are now available at the University of Hawaii offices at Hickam and Pearl Harbor as well as military education centers.

For more information, call 423-2038 or 474-3139.

Open house

Roosevelt University will hold an open house on Dec. 6, from 9 a.m. to noon, in room 1020 of the Control Data Building, 2828 Paa St., Honolulu.

The open house will provide information and answer questions about Roosevelt

University's Computer Science program, and is for new and prospective students who are interested in pursuing a degree or certificate in computer science. Current textbooks, admissions materials, as well as counseling will be available.

For more information, call 836-2254, or contact your Education Office.

Spring term

Registration for Roosevelt University's Spring I Term, are Dec. 8-19, and Dec. 22-31. Classes will begin on Jan. 2.

For more information call 836-2254, or contact your Education Office.

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Guamanians' history, contributions detailed

They live some 1,800 miles closer to Moscow than to Washington, D.C., but they fly the American flag, play the American national anthem, use U.S. dollars, and celebrate Thanksgiving, Christmas, Memorial Day and English is their mother tongue.

Located more than 9,000 miles from the U.S. mainland, natives of Guam — or "Guamanians" — are an unusual segment of America.

"We are the only Americans who have ever been occupied by an enemy country in time of war," said Ben Blaz, Guam's representative to Congress and a retired Marine brigadier general. (Guam became a U.S. territory in 1898, but the island's residents didn't gain full U.S. citizenship until 1950.)

English is the official language, but Guam has a rich Hispanic heritage going back through more than 300 years of Spanish occupation. Guam's original descendants are Chamorros, which is also the name of their language. "It's peppered with Spanish, English and Japanese words," said Blaz, a Chamorro.

About 48 percent of the population trace their ancestry to the Chamorros and 20 percent to the Philippines. Caucasians represent 24 percent of the population. The Guamanian culture has also been influenced by Japan,

Korea, China, Mexico, Polynesia and Micronesia. "We are a thriving American community of more than 120,000 residents," said Blaz, a member of the House of Representatives' Armed Services and Interior committees. About 100,000 are civilians, and 20,000 are service members and their dependents.

Guam is called the "Bermuda of East Asia," a tourist mecca, the regional business hub of Micronesia — 2,100 islands scattered over 3 million square miles of the western Pacific. It's also an American success story in a Third World setting, according to Blaz, who was liberated from Japanese control in 1944 by the 9th Marine Regiment, a regiment he later commanded as a Marine colonel.

The largest island in the Pacific between Hawaii and the Philippines, Guam is considered one of the most strategic pieces of real estate between the North American continent and Asian mainland. One of the first islands seized by the Japanese during World War II, it was used as a primary staging area for air and naval forces for nearly three years before being liberated by the United States.

About a third of the 210 square mile island is used for defense installations: Andersen Air Force Base, the only Strategic Air Command Base outside the continental

United States; a naval base at Apra Harbor, the largest deep water port between Pearl Harbor, Hawaii and Subic Bay in the Philippines; and eight other naval facilities, all in and around the capital of Agaña.

Blaz likes to brag about patriotism, the pride in being American, and how far Guamanians have risen in military ranks.

"My father was in World War I, and he was one of the few guys who made it without having to be a steward," said Blaz. "In 1947, when I graduated from high school, I wanted to join the Navy, but they said I could only be a steward... me and the blacks and Filipinos."

But Blaz was lucky. He asked the bishop of Guam why everyone was equal in the cathedral, but unequal once they stepped outside. "He said he knew the answer, but wanted me to find out for myself," said Blaz. With the help of the bishop, Blaz won an academic scholarship to the University of Notre Dame.

After graduation, Blaz became the first native Guamanian commissioned officer in the armed services. "I've seen our people struggle," he said in retrospect. "We now have officers in the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines who have attained the highest rank — general, colonel, sergeant major. We don't have any Medal of

Honor recipients, but I think that when you pay with your life, you've got to be a hero." The names of 71 Guamanians are engraved on the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C. More than 11,000 men and women from Guam have served in the armed forces. More than 3,700 are on active duty today, with hundreds more in Reserve units. More than 10 percent of the island's small

population volunteer for military service. "On a per capita basis, we have had more casualties than any other community our size in America," said Blaz. "This is true not only for Vietnam, but for Korea, too. We were destined to be cooks in the Navy, so we started joining the Army, Air Force and Marines, and when fighting came along, we did the thing that we do so

well — fight! "I believe that one of the biggest experiences a man or woman can have is to do maybe two years in the armed forces," said Blaz. "When you walk away from this experience, you know what this country is about. And you know how you can make a contribution..."

By Sgt. Maj. Rud Williams, USA
American Forces Information Service


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The Veterans Administration is providing valuable rehabilitation services to disabled veterans. The program is designed to assist eligible veterans to understand themselves; explore their interests; pursue vocational training; and overcome their disabilities by obtaining and maintaining suitable employment.

The benefit is not automatic. A veteran must submit an application, and then an appointment is scheduled at the VA Regional Office in Honolulu to establish the extent of eligibility.

To qualify, a veteran must have served in the armed forces after Sept. 16, 1940; incurred a disability while on active service; and be separated under other than dishonorable conditions. The VA will determine if there is a need for vocational rehabilitation to overcome a handicap, to prepare for, obtain or retain employment. Personnel hospitalized awaiting

separation, or physical evaluation board action, may also be considered for this benefit.

Training may be pursued through college, vocational school or on-the-job training programs. Besides a monthly subsistence allowance while in training, various services are also provided.

Veterans can contact the VA Regional Office 546-8962.

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Reserves play major role in maintaining medical readiness

The Department of Defense operates a \$10 billion a year military health care system with more than 500 hospitals and clinics worldwide that handle 1 million admissions and 50 million clinic visits each year.

This peacetime activity gives valuable professional training to more than 170,000 physicians, nurses, administrators, medical corpsmen and other medical support personnel. It also plays an important role in DoD's recruiting and retention efforts.

But what of the primary role of military medicine — to provide emergency medical care to those service members injured in combat? Active duty medical personnel couldn't handle this tremendous job alone. In fact, more than 50 percent of all wartime medical capability would be provided by the Reserve and National Guard.

Many Reserve component medical units have early deployment dates and must be available in-theater to treat casualties expected in the first days of combat. In addition, Reserve and Guard medical units and individuals not currently assigned to units would either deploy overseas or, in some cases, fill jobs vacated by deploying personnel.

However, the Reserve components have critical shortages in both the manpower and the equipment they would need to do this job, according to James Webb Jr., assistant secretary of defense for reserve affairs.

The mobilization potential and readiness status of these medical units have become a major concern within the DoD.

At the Pentagon, efforts are under way to refine wartime requirements for medical personnel, equipment and evacuation needs under several different combat scenarios. These findings are important to build and maintain the capability of the Reserve component to respond to different crises.

Already the Guard and Reserve have initiated programs to assist in the retention, recruitment and training of professional medical personnel and to better provide combat medical care in wartime.

For example: Reserve medical units have been located at selected medical schools to stimulate

interest in military membership and renew liaison with the medical academic community.

Tom Chester, DoD director of medical planning, said this program, called "Physician Reservist in Medical Universities and Schools," demonstrates a strong, positive military presence at medical schools, where students might be influenced to consider the military when completing their educations.

It also encourages interaction between civilian physicians and reservists, he said. For example, medical students at some universities may study military medicine as an elective.

The Reserve Flexibility Program provides flexible training and drill schedules to better accommodate the schedules of busy Reserve and Guard health care specialists.

The program allows health care specialists to conduct their training at the most convenient times and locations, rather than adhering to a strict schedule.

The Continuing Health Education to Enhance Readiness Program helps health care officers maintain and enhance their professional skills by attending approved health care education courses in a military pay status.

It is one of the most successful health care programs to attract trained medical people to the Reserve components, Chester said. By attending courses directly related to their military specialties, many health professionals get a double benefit by sharpening their civilian medical skills as well, he said.

The Wartime Alignment of Reserve and Active Medical Systems Program allows reservists and guardsmen to conduct realistic wartime training side by side with their active duty counterparts.

Before this program, most reservists and guardsmen conducted training at facilities that didn't always relate to their wartime missions, Chester said. Now those who would work together in wartime receive the necessary training in peacetime.

These programs, Chester said, are paying off greatly in Reserve component medical readiness.

"We're increasing the force structure, increasing the skills of the medical people being recruited and retrained, and increasing readiness by ensuring that these people are trained for their wartime missions."

By Donna Bolinger
American Forces
Information Service

Holiday postal hours

The post office on the Air Station will be extending their hours of operation for the Christmas mailing season and establishing new hours starting Dec. 26.

Christmas mailing hours

	Mon.-Fri.	Sat.	Sun. & Holidays	Money orders
Main post office bldg. 835	9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.	closed	closed	9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Unit one (MCX) bldg. 1090	9 a.m.-6 p.m.	10 a.m.-3 p.m.	closed	9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.*
*Money orders for unit one on Sat. will be 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.				
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New tape highlights upgrade of installations

There's no such thing as a bad investment in excellent facilities. This is the theme of "Excellent Installations: The Foundation of Defense," a new 25-minute videotape that tells the story of DoD's efforts to provide excellent facilities for its soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines.

The success stories of several DoD installations are told: Langley Air Force Base, Va.; Fort Ord, Vandenberg Air Force Base and Marine Corps Air Station El Toro, Calif.; Great Lakes Naval Training Center, Ill.; and Naval Air Station Brunswick and Port Smith Naval Shipyard, Maine.

"The point of the film is that if we provide excellent places for our people to work, live and play, it will pay off in better defense," according to Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for Installations Robert A. Stone.

The videotape will be available in audiovisual libraries soon, listed under SAVPIN 004363/AFIP #403.

Emergency-essential civilian jobs ID'ed

Some civilian employees overseas who agree to remain at their jobs in crisis situations will now be provided special consideration and benefits under new DoD policy.

Employees in these positions, termed "emergency-essential," who continue to perform assigned duties during crisis situations are entitled to: evacuation of their dependents from crisis locations with the same priority accorded military dependents; a danger pay allowance; and a Geneva Convention Identity Card.

Emergency-essential positions are determined and identified by the local commander at each installation.

The purpose of the policy, now being implemented by the services, is to ensure continued performance of civilians in essential positions overseas during situations such as war, civil insurrection and civil war or other conditions in which danger is imminent, such as a terrorist situation.

An emergency-essential DoD civilian is defined as a direct-hire civilian employee occupying an overseas position who is considered essential to support of mission requirements in the event of

increasing danger or mobilization. These are positions for which no qualified and immediate replacement exists; not filling them would impair the effective operation of military support systems or deployed forces.

"This has been an area of congressional concern for some time," said Dr. Larry Lacy, senior labor economist in the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense, Force Management and Personnel, "and DoD policy has evolved over the past few years."

A factor in the development of that policy: an increasing dependence on civilian employees in highly technical jobs overseas.

Employees assigned to emergency-essential positions will be required to sign a written agreement to continue to perform their duties in a crisis situation until relieved by proper authority. Also, benefits to be provided by DoD in consideration for such a commitment will be explained to them beforehand.

"The importance of what they are doing will be impressed upon them," Lacy said. He added that "both contractor and civil service personnel have an excellent record in the past of provid-

ing services in a crisis."

Employees already in a position designated emergency-essential, but who do not wish to sign the agreement, will be reassigned to nonemergency-essential positions without loss of pay or grade.

A person with military recall status (Ready Reserve, Standby Reserve, military retiree) will have to be removed from recall status upon becoming an

emergency-essential employee.

The theater commander of the area will decide, based upon his or her assessment, whether to implement the crisis situation policy.

DoD policy concerning retention of contractor personnel in a crisis situation is being set into a directive, which is expected to be issued in late 1986.

By Hal Haskins
American Forces
Information Service



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In the Hale Koa Room, an enclosed lanai opens up vistas to the ocean. Soft colors accent koa wood, rattan and copper furnishings. A trellised ceiling and hanging plants create a refreshing garden atmosphere.

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STAY MARINE.



A PBY Catalina patrol aircraft lies twisted and burning as a result of an attack on the Naval Air Station, Kaneohe Bay. There were 36 Catalinas stationed here and all but three were either totally destroyed or damaged so badly they were unfit for flight.

Dec. 7, 1941... U.S. is shocked into WWII

From: Commanding Officer,
Naval Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, T. H.
To: The Commandant,
Fourteenth Naval District
Subject: The incidents connected with the air
raid at the Naval Air Station,
Kaneohe Bay, T. H. on
7 December 1941 — Narrative of.

About 0750 Sunday, 7 December, low-flying planes were noted passing over the station. Immediately thereafter the sound of machine gun fire alarmed the station and reports began to flow in that Japanese planes were obviously using incendiary bullets as fires were started immediately. Most of the casualties from this attack were on the planes moored in the water. Machine guns and rifles were brought out and the men dispersed to fire at will at the low flying planes. No definite results were evident but several planes were seen to be smoking and leaving trails of gasoline behind them. The attack was well executed with the planes coming down very low in rather shallow dives. By the end of this attack, all anti-aircraft measures were functioning and the fire apparatus was attempting to control the flames. No building had as yet been ignited. This attack, lasting ten to fifteen minutes, drew off to the north at a low altitude and disappeared from sight. Several other contingents of bombers passed over but none dropped bombs on Kaneohe Bay.

About twenty-five minutes after the first attack, another squadron of planes, similar to our BT's appeared and recommenced the strafing. This time bombs of 100 lbs. were dropped — apparently high explosives — but some of them must have been incendiary because of the resulting fires. The No. 1 hangar received a direct hit and four planes in the hangar were destroyed. The majority of casualties resulted from this attack — the men being struck by machine gun fire and bomb fragments. Most of the injured personnel were in the squadrons attempting to either launch their planes or trying to save those planes not as yet damaged. During this attack, the anti-aircraft fire was considerably augmented by rigging machine guns either on the planes or on temporary mounts, and one of the enemy planes was hit directly and crashed on the station. Another one crashed in Kailua Bay where it still remains unsalvaged. Two more were reported to have been seen diving into the sea off Pyramid Rock. These cannot be substantiated at this time. Friendly aircraft was not sighted at any time. This attack lasted ten to fifteen minutes also, and seemed to have been composed of one-half dive bombers and one-half strafers because of the fact that relatively few bombs were dropped.

When the enemy withdrew, salvage operations were commenced but the fires had gained too much headway to be



A bomb crater serves as an impromptu gun emplacement as Navy personnel man guns against more attacks on the Naval Air Station.

controlled. The No. 1 hangar was burned completely to the steel structural work, but it is believed that its frame is in sufficiently good condition so that it can be recovered and used again. The wounded and dead were collected as rapidly as possible and the station Dispensary functioned in an excellent fashion. It was deemed advisable at this time to evacuate the



Gutted automobiles attest to the devastation brought on the Naval Air Station. The Air Station was the first military installation on Oahu to feel the sting of the attack.

women and children living in the wooden structures on the station and in the isolated region on the hill. They were placed in trucks and in their own automobiles and escorted to the Kailua School where they were later dispersed among the inhabitants of Kailua and Lanikai. Arrangements were made to supply them with food during their stay away from the station. The conduct of those women and children was admirable and there was no undue excitement or hysteria.

Too much praise cannot be extended to the Civil Service and the contractor's employees. One, Sam Aweau, contractor, was one of the first people to realize this was a real attack and had the intelligence to telephone Hickam Field and Bellows Field but he was not believed. All of the civilians displayed extreme gallantry in their disregard of personal danger and their attempts to help salvage aircraft and put out fires was commendable. They voluntarily undertook to repair electrical lines and water mains and the utilities of the station were out of commission only a very short while. Mrs. Spencer, the civil service telephone operator, rushed to her post of duty and manned the switchboard throughout the day. Her calmness and her initiative were of tremendous value. I would like also to express my admiration for the behavior of both the officers and enlisted men. Although the station has a high percentage of new recruits, they without exception, lived up to the best traditions of the service. If anything, their conduct was a trifle too reckless and their disregard for danger undoubtedly increased the number of casualties. It was necessary to constantly urge the men to scatter and take cover because most of them were so intent on repulsing the attack that they were disregarding the enemy's fire.

Numerous other alarms were received but no further attacks actually developed, many enemy aircraft passed overhead, communication functioned normally until loss of power occurred at which time all transmission ceased. The excellent work of the station and the contractor's personnel soon had the lines repaired and the radio again functioned. Teletype and telephone remained out of commission.

An order was received by Bellows Field from the army that they expected me to assume command of all the defenses and the armed troops on the Mokapu Peninsula. Shortly after this, two batteries of 155's, followed by two batteries of anti-aircraft, arrived and went into position. The Mokapu Peninsula was divided into four sectors and a Commanding Officer of each sector appointed. Colonel D. L. Dutton, USN, of the Coast

Artillery was placed in active command of the defenses and in a short time, landing and anti-sabotage measures were functional.

At this time word was received that enemy parachute troops were dropping and were seen to be wearing dungarees. It was deemed advisable to take all of our personnel out of dungarees and to place them in whites. Immediately, steps were originated to dye all the whites a khaki color. The Supply Officer had on hand some of this dye and we were able to provide each man with a khaki uniform. This dye proved very effective and the results were excellent.

As far as it is able to be ascertained at this time, the following casualties were suffered: Seventeen dead (two of them civilians) and sixty-seven wounded. The men who were seriously wounded were transferred to the Kaneohe Territorial Hospital, while the lesser wounded were retained on the station. This was done in order to provide for future casualties. Thirty-three planes were destroyed on the ramps, in the water and in the hangars, leaving only three in commission. Those three were in the air at the time and returned after dark. The extent of damages to the aircraft is still under investigation.

The fire on No. 1 hangar continued to burn until after dark when it was finally subdued. The station was kept on the alert all night due to the possibility of attempted landing. Strong points were organized on Hawaii Hill. The landing mat was blocked by parked automobiles in an irregular fashion but could not have been very effective because two of the Enterprise planes succeeded in getting down safely. A blackout was put in effect at sundown and functioned very well although it was necessary to leave a few navigation lights for the returning aircraft. Wherever possible, repair work was continued in the dark and by early Monday morning, all public utilities were functioning normally.

Several alarms were received on Monday — one in Kailua and the other at the Pan-American base. The former proved to be the "shorts" of a battery of Army 75's which was firing "settling shots" from a position back of Kailua.

About 1600 on Monday the dead were buried in a temporary grave in the sand dunes, with appropriate ceremonies. Lieutenant Iida, I.J.N., apparently a flight leader who was pilot of the crashed plane, was buried in an adjacent grave. Families desiring to do so were permitted to return to the station Monday evening in the interest of morale and also, to remove the burden of supplying them in their scattered locations. Monday night was quiet with the exception of numerous outbursts of firing, all of which proved unwarranted except one apparent attempt at sabotage on the Army camp.

In concluding, it is again desired to express the admiration which is felt by the Commanding Officer for the excellent behavior of both Navy and civilian personnel.

H. M. Martin



While December 7, 1941 became a "Day of Infamy," December 8, 1941 was a grim reminder of the harsh realities of war. A squad fires a rifle salute as 18 sailors are laid to rest in the sands of the Mokapu Burial Dunes some whom were the first casualties of World War II.



HMM-165 provides lift

2/3 participates in training

Story and photos by Cpl. Diane Oban

Marines from 2/3 recently received hands-on training at West Field here on how to perform as a helicopter support team in combat when landing support may not be available.

The Helicopter Support Team course, taught by members of the 2nd Landing Support Platoon, Co. A

(Rein) 3d LSB, provided the ground Marines the skills needed to evacuate troops and equipment safely and quickly, in case a helicopter support team can't be brought in.

The week-long course consists of a heavy classroom schedule with an emphasis on safety. The course's objectives are to teach Marines to work as a helicopter support

team, with instruction on controlling landings; moving helo-borne forces, equipment and supplies; and evacuating wounded Marines and prisoners of war.

The Marines also received instruction in clearing and marking landing zones, the lifting capabilities of helicopters, proper rigging of loads, and the effects of weather and altitude.

Hand and arm signals and the use of the Glide Angle Indicator Light (GAIL) system were

also covered. The training culminated with a two-day practical application

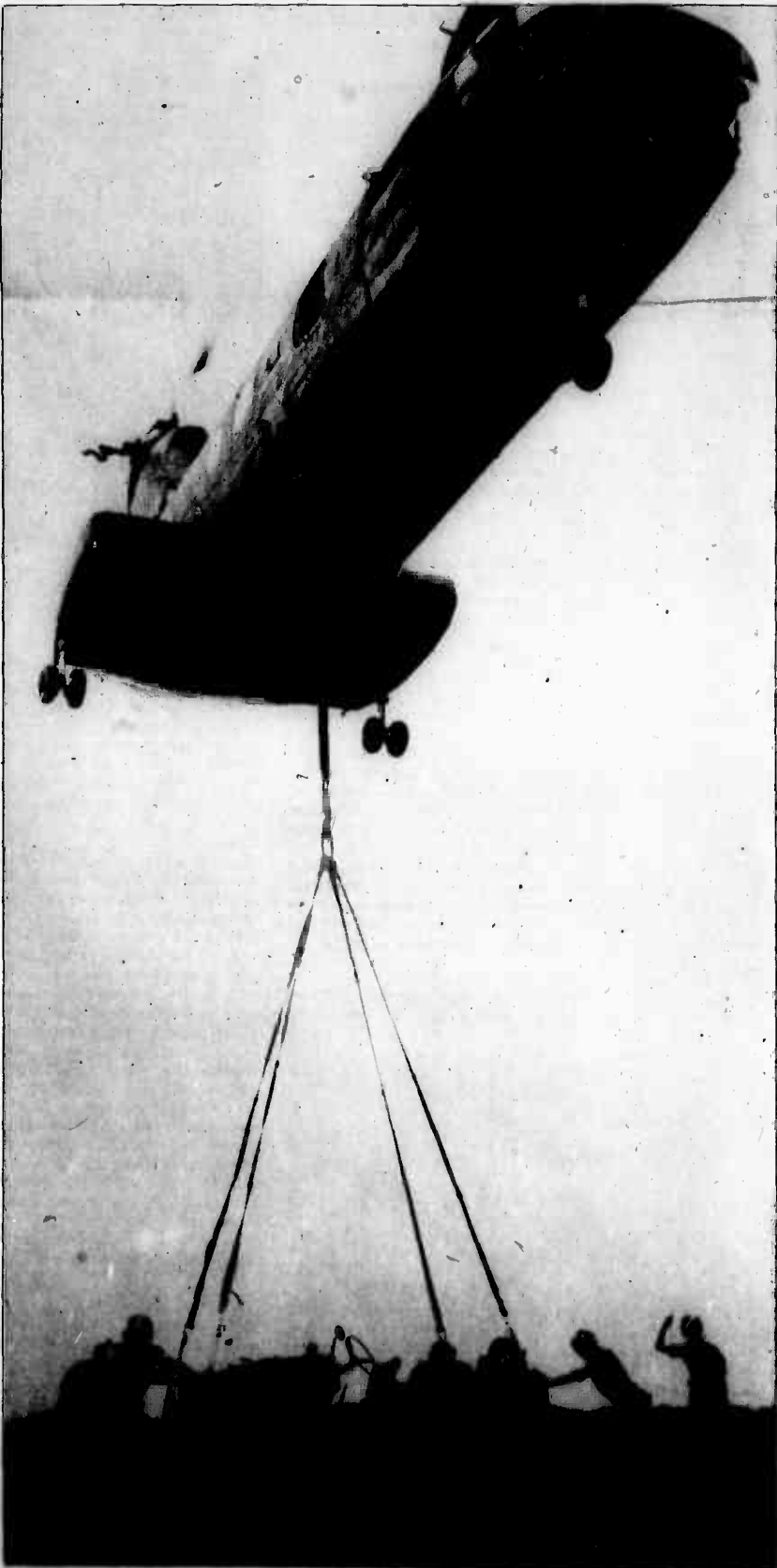
which tested the 2/3 Marines in performing day and night external lifts.



2/3 Marines rig up a water 'buffalo' for a helo-lift.



1st Lt. T. Dean, of Co. B, 2/3, directs a helicopter from HMM-165 to a landing zone on West Field.



Students steady a jeep being helo lifted by a CH-46E.

Hawaii Marines dunk Navy for HASAC flag football title

Story and photos by PFC Hugh Trask

The Hawaii Marine Flag Football team edged Navy, 6-0, to capture the 1986 Hawaii Armed Services Athletic Council championship at Ward Field, Pearl Harbor, on Nov. 24.

The undefeated Marine team was comprised of players from the Air Station, 1st MAB, Marine Barracks. To complete what became a 24-0 season, these Marines battled both heavy penalties and a strong Navy defense to win the HASAC.

"Our goal was to win and nothing less," said Mike Evans, coach of the Marine HASAC team. "If you don't believe you're going to win, then you should never even play. The team had to play 40 minutes of hard ball; they couldn't give up at 38 or 39 minutes. A team can lose too easily playing that way."

The first three quarters of the HASAC championship

were scoreless due to several turnovers in ball possession and penalties. "It was like two fighters, sparring and feeling each other out for weaknesses," said Evans.

In the initial offensive drive, the Marine team powerhoused the ball down the field in an attempt to score; after battling the Navy defense, the team moved into fieldgoal position but missed.

After regaining possession of the ball, the Marines again attempted a fieldgoal and, as it was missed, a penalty flag was thrown for a personal foul. A 15-yard penalty moved the ball out of field goal position.

In the third quarter, Jonus E. Moore intercepted a Navy pass that proved to be the turning point of the game. Quarterback Tony Cisnaro passed to Gary "Big Mac" Maciarz.

Although the Navy team played tough defensively by

limiting the Marines' ability to move the ball, Navy used the same plays over and over, and penalties held the Marines back even more as a result.

The Marines' desire to win propelled them through the Station intramural championships without a defeat. From there, the team went on to the Hawaii Marine Athletic Council championship, Nov. 17, with a 11-3 victory over 2/3.

"We had our off days," said Evans, "but we'd regroup and come back out fighting. Both the offense and defense knew what they had to do to win and then they did it."

According to Evans, no particular individual was designated as the team's most valuable player. "They were all MVPs in their own way. Many of the players went on the field injured but kept playing. They all gave 150 percent - it was a total team effort."



Jay Moore (r) moves in to catch the ball.

'Clearance Sacrifice' sparks chess victory

The award for the best played game (brilliancy prize) in this year's Armed Forces Chess Championship Tournament, held recently in Washington, D.C., went to Air Force SSgt. Emery A. Tate, stationed at Fort Meade, Md.

Winner of the individual championship in 1983 and 1984, Tate placed fifth in the 1986 standings, but won the "fast chess" match following the regular tournament as well as the brilliancy prize.

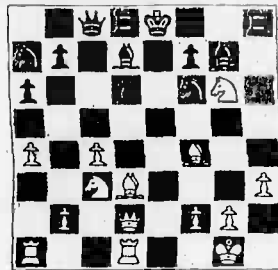
Tate's opponent was Marine Cpl. Melvin Alsberry, stationed at Marine Corps Air Station, New River, N.C.

"I started playing chess when I was four years old - I liked to stand and watch my father play," Tate said. He didn't begin to take the game seriously, however, until age

18 and achieved master ranking at 21.

In the following winning game, a subtle maneuver at move 19 (P-Q6), termed a "clearance sacrifice," made possible the infiltration of white's pieces into black's territory.

American Forces Information Services



White TATE	Black ALSBERRY
1.P-Q4	N-KB3
2.P-QB4	P-Q3
3.N-QB3	P-KN3
4.P-K4	B-N2
5.B-K2	P-QB3
6.B-N5	Q-NQ2
7.Q-Q2	P-KR3
8.B-K3	N-N3
9.P-Q5	B-B4
10.P-KK3	B-Q2
11.P-QR4	P-QR3
12.N-B3	QR-N1
13.O-O	Q-B2
14.KR-Q1	N-B1
15.B-Q2	N-QR2
16.P-K5	PxP
17.NxP	R-Q1
18.B-B4	Q-B1
19.P-Q6!	PxP
20.NxNP	PxN
21.BxP ch	K-B1
22.QxP ch	K-N1
23.N-Q5	N-N
24.QxN ch	B-K3
25.QxR ch	QxQ
26.RxQ ch	B-B1
27.B-K5	N-B3
28.RxB ch	KxR
29.BxR	Resigns



Number 12, Bobby Smith's flag is pulled by a Navy blocker during touchdown attempt.



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Accidents do happen

There is no such thing as being too safety conscious. When at work or home, taking precautions can prevent an accident, or even death.

These accidents were recently compiled by the Navy Safety Center, Norfolk, Va.:

A Marine was seriously injured when the vehicle he was driving was struck head-on. He was not wearing a seat-belt, and was thrown from the vehicle, resulting in

facial lacerations, internal injuries and multiple rib injuries.

A sailor driving with his two year-old son fell asleep and collided with a tractor trailer. Both are in critical condition.

Another sailor with a blood alcohol level of .22 lost control of his vehicle on a freeway on-ramp, crossing both lanes and striking a cement wall. His head struck the windshield receiving multiple injuries to his face.

He was not wearing a seat belt.

Last year during the holiday season, 27 service-members died in motor vehicle and motorcycle related incidents; 240 service-members were seriously injured as a result of accidents.

To have a safe and happy holiday season, wear your seatbelts, don't drink and drive; and don't drive if you are tired.

What's cooking

Today

Lunch
Spaghetti, pepperoni pizza, French fried eggplant
Dinner
Hot roast beef sandwich, chicken A La King

Friday

Breakfast
Baked sausage links, creamed beef, hot cakes
Lunch
Newport fried chicken, Bar-B-Q spareribs, steamed rice
Dinner
French fried fish portions, baked tuna and noodles

Saturday

Brunch
Grilled ham steaks, bismarcks, grilled minute steaks
Dinner
Baked honey glazed cornish hens, baked Salisbury steaks

Sunday

Brunch
Grilled Canadian bacon, grilled sausage patties
Dinner
Grilled steak-to-order, Bar-B-Q chicken

Monday

Breakfast
Oven fried bacon, grilled ham slices
Lunch
Hot roast turkey sandwich, liver Fiesta
Dinner
Swiss steak with brown gravy, deep fried fish portions, noodles Jefferson

Tuesday

Breakfast
Baked sausage links, pancakes

Lunch
Chili con carne, tacos, stuffed green peppers with tomato sauce
Dinner
Roast fresh pork ham, Italian veal steak

Wednesday

Breakfast
Grilled ham slices, Texas hash
Lunch
Yakisoba, Egg Foo Young, baked meatloaf
Dinner
Breaded pork chops, simmered corn beef

FITNESS TIPS



YOUR HEART

THE RIGHT BEAT
Exercise intensity for aerobic conditioning is measured by heart rate. A good activity level is 70% of your maximum heart rate, which is determined by subtracting your age from 220. Thus, the recommended exercise heart rate for a 40-year-old person is 126 (220 minus 40 times 70%).

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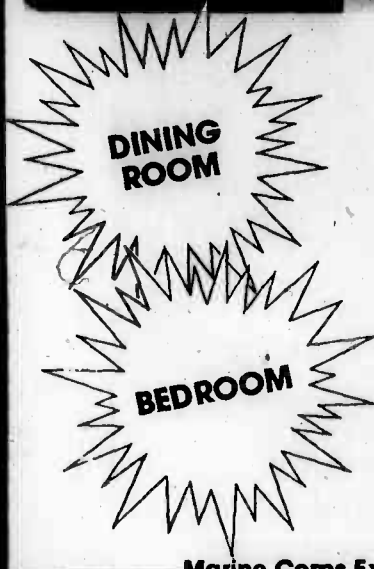
WAREHOUSE

SALE

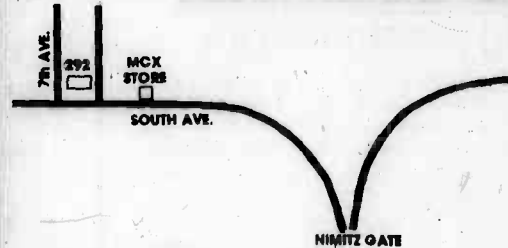
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Blaisdell Arena 7 PM Wed. Dec. 17, 1986

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Bruiser Brodie vs Abdullah "The Butcher" San Antonio, TX
M8'D by Gary Hart

6 MAN TAG

Maniac Mark Lewin vs Sam Anoa'i
Kevin Sullivan vs Dirty White Boy
The Sheik vs Super Fly Tul

THE PULVERIZER

Exotic Adrian Street vs Mr. B
M8'D by Miss Linda vs M8'D by Mickey Mouth
London, England vs Phillips
Hollywood, California

WORLD PACIFIC TAG TEAM CHAMPION

The Samoan Connection: vs Tommy Roccos
Farmer Boy Ipa & vs Victor Rivera
Leroy Brown vs British Tag Champs

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11:45 a.m. — Catholic Mass
Fridays
Noon — Jumah Prayer Services, Bldg. 401.
Saturdays
6 p.m. — Catholic Mass
Sunday
7:30 a.m. — Catholic Mass
8:30 a.m. — Protestant Communion

9:30 a.m. — Protestant Sunday School, Pre-School, Bldg. 1391.
9:30 a.m. — Catholic Mass
11 a.m. — Protestant Worship
1 p.m. — Samoan Congregation
Confraternity of Christian Doctrine for Catholics is held on Mondays. Pre-School through Kindergarten levels are taught at the Chapel, 3:45 to 4:45 p.m.; Grades 1-12 are taught at Mokapu Elementary School, 6:45 to 7:45 p.m.
Confession Reconciliation for Catholics is held up to 15 minutes before each mass or can be scheduled on an individual basis by appointment.

The Station Chapel is located in the right rear corner of the Marine Corps Exchange, building 1090.

Camp H.M. Smith
477-5098
Sunday

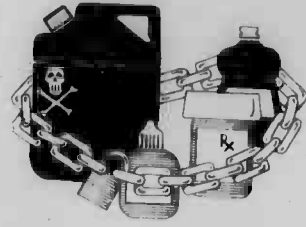
8 a.m. — Catholic Mass
9:30 a.m. — Protestant Worship
9:30 a.m. — Protestant Sunday School

Tuesday
11:30 a.m. — Catholic Mass

Wednesday
6:45 a.m. — Prayer Breakfast
7 p.m. — Choir rehearsal
Friday
11:30 a.m. — Catholic Mass

Aloha Jewish Chapel
Pearl Harbor
471-0050

Friday
8 p.m. — Shabat
Saturday
10 a.m. — Shabat and Torah Study



POISON PREVENTION
everybody's job

Holiday Worship schedule

The Christmas and New Year's worship service will be conducted at the Station Chapel as follows:

Catholic Services

Jesus' Birthday — Children's Christmas Mass
Caroling and Midnight Mass
Christmas Day Mass
New Year's Eve Mass
New Year's Day Mass

Protestant Services

Children's Christmas service/caroling
Candlelight service

Dec. 24 at 6 p.m.
Dec. 24 at 11:30 p.m.
Dec. 25 at 9:30 a.m.
Dec. 31 at 6 p.m.
Jan. 1 at 9:30 a.m.

Dec. 21 at 6 p.m.
Dec. 24 at 8 p.m.

Ticket info

Quiet Riot — Aloha Tower, Dec. 7, 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$14 general admission.
Fabulous Thunderbirds — Sheraton Hotel, Dec. 11 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$17.25 for reserved tables.
Judas Priest — NBC Arena, Dec. 16 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$17.
OMD — Sheraton Hotel on Dec. 9 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$16.
Pro Bowl — Aloha Stadium on Feb. 1 at 11 a.m. Tickets are \$12.50.
Aloha Bowl Football — Dec. 27, 3 p.m. Tickets are \$15 for 40-50 yd. line seats.
Hula Bowl — Aloha Stadium — 11 a.m. on Jan. 10. Tickets are \$10 for 40-50 Yd. line seats.
Tractor Pull — Aloha Stadium — Dec. 12, 8 p.m.; Dec. 13, 7:30 p.m. Tickets for Adults are \$10, \$6.50 for children 3-12.
Gene Loves Jezebell — Queen's Theater — Dec. 12, 8 p.m. Tickets are \$16.

Lisa Lisa — NBC — Dec. 9, 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$16 for Arena, \$14.50 for Balcony.
Journey — NBC — Jan. 14-15, 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$18.50.
KMC MidPac reservations can now be made through Special Services. Ask for Margaret between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.
For more information, call Margaret at 254-3304 or stop by building 219.



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Movie schedule

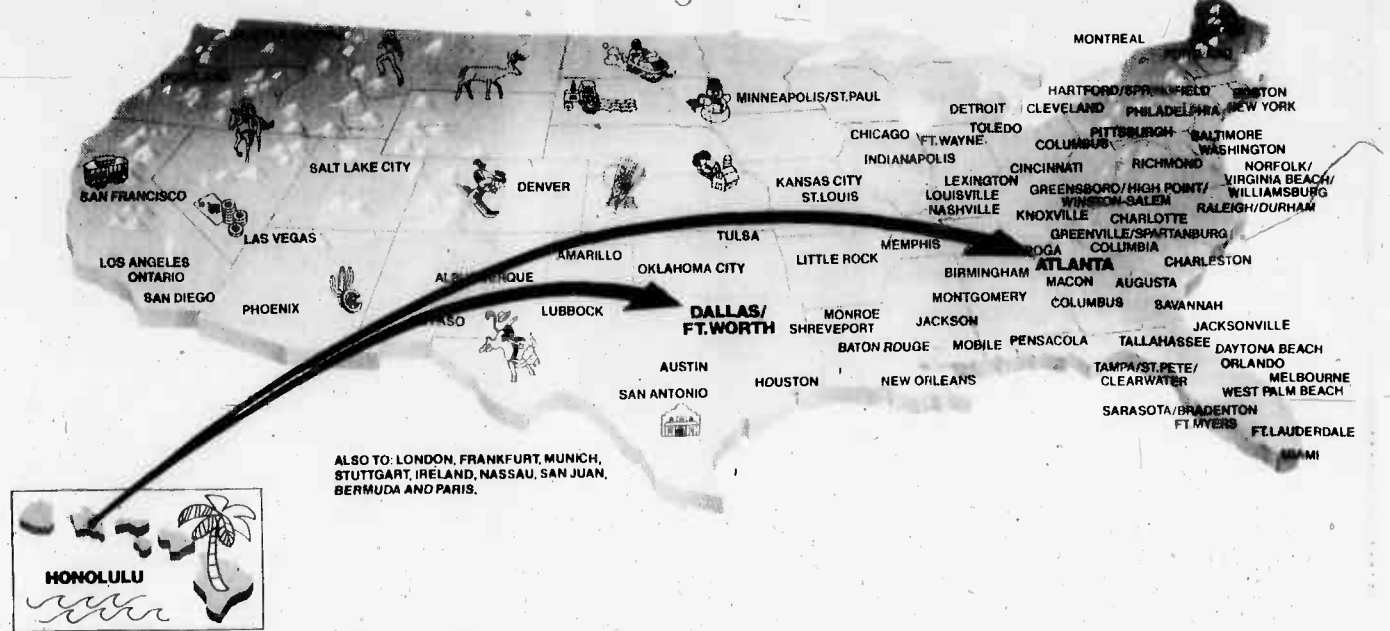
Family Theater
7:15 p.m. Nightly
257-3668

Tonight
No Retreat, No Surrender (PG-13) Martial Arts — Jason Stillwell is a young karate student devoted to the teachings and philosophy of its ultimate master, the late Bruce Lee. When an east coast crime syndicate threatens to take over the best gym in Jason's hometown, he has to draw on the secrets and spirit of his immortal idol.

Fri., Sat. and Sun.
Special Matinee Saturday at 1 p.m.
The Great Mouse Detective — Disney's 26th full-length animated feature full of humor, adventure and fun. When a master toymaker is mysteriously kidnapped, the great mouse detective Basil is called in to match wits with his old rival, the villainous Professor Ratigan.

Monday
Playground — Peter Coyote — A distraught father, seeking to avenge the accidental hit-and-run death of his daughter, hires a mysterious hitman to track down and eliminate the armored car thief who was at fault.

Tues., Wed. and Thur.
Big Trouble in Little China — Kurt Russell — A mystical adventure-comedy. "kung fu" monster ghost story about the imaginary world under Chinatown. When a legendary Chinese villain kidnaps a beautiful girl to free himself from a curse, a truck driver, a restaurant owner, a lawyer, a tour bus driver and a reporter come to the rescue!



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Island Happenings

Star of Bethlehem

"The Star of Bethlehem" will be shown at the Bishop Museum Planetarium in December, Monday through Saturday at 3:15 p.m., except Christmas Day; and Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m.

Recent research has shown that past ideas about the date of Christ's birth are probably wrong. The year 2 B.C. is now considered to be 7 B.C. which puts an entirely new light on the astronomical question on what was the "star" referred to in Matthew's Biblical account of the Nativity.

The planetarium's traditional Christmas program explores these new ideas, and visitors will see the celestial drama that may have attracted the attention of the Magi.

The planetarium show is included in the museum's general admission ticket, or tickets only to the planetarium shows may be purchased for \$2 for adults and \$1 for youths under 17 years old.

For more information, call 847-3511.

Red Cross holds CPR class

The Hawaii State Chapter of the American Red Cross will be hosting a cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) class for all interested military personnel and their family members Monday and Tuesday at the Red Cross office on the Air Station.

Cost for the course is \$8, which includes materials, and it will be held from 6:30 p.m. to midnight. Anyone interested should call 257-2806 between 7:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., weekdays.

Parenting infants, toddlers

Infants and toddlers will be the subject of the next Positive Parenting Program, Dec. 10, at 7 p.m. at the Castle Medical Center auditorium.

The program is the second of a three-part parenting series and is offered free as a community service. Reservations are requested and can be made by calling 263-5162.

How to promote development in infants and toddlers and suggestions on toy selection, toilet training, sleeping irregularities, discipline, shyness with strangers and general health matters will be covered.

Tour of homes

The Hickam OWC will start the Christmas season with a free Tour of Homes on Dec. 9.

The tour is from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Lunch is not provided. The tour is open to all military family members, civilians employees and their guests. Participants should meet at the Hickman officers club at 9:30 a.m.

Family day at Bishop

Get in the holiday spirit with Santa Claus, Christmas craft booths, special seasonal music and pet adoption at Bishop Museum's holiday month family day on Sunday from 9 a.m., to 5 p.m.

Christmas concert at Bishop

Bishop Museum's annual holiday concert in Hawaiian Hall is "Christmas with Jay Larrin and Special Friends" at 7:30 p.m., on Dec. 12, 13 and 14.

Tickets are \$12 for general admission seating; balcony standing room is \$6. Send checks payable to Bishop Museum Christmas Concert, P.O. Box 19000-A, Honolulu, HI 96817. Include a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For information call 847-3511.

Iwo Jima Commemorative Annual Reunion

Former members of the 3d, 4th and 5th Marine Divi-

sions, and attached units, will gather at the Staff NCO Club, at Camp Pendleton, on Feb. 21, at 5 p.m. for the reunion of those who fought the most costly battle in Marine Corps history.

The Marine Corps Combat Correspondents and special associate Combat Correspondents whose gallantry and fortitude gave this country some of the most prolific stories and photographs to come out of WWII, will be honored during this reunion.

For information, write Jack Claven, 403 Primrose Place, Glendora, CA 91740 or call (818) 335-2483 after 6:30 p.m.; or Bill Moore, 795 Narwhal, San Diego, CA 92154, (619) 423-0681 after 6 p.m.

Marathon Volunteers Needed

The Honolulu Marathon officials are looking for volunteers to work on the course

this Sunday. Volunteers will receive a T-shirt.

To volunteer, call Tom Todd, at 422-1166 by noon Saturday.

Stop Smoking

Help is now available for smokers trying to quit the habit.

The Cancer Information Service has started a "Quit Smoking Counseling Program" to answer telephone questions about quitting. Trained counselors can be called weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., at 524-1234. Callers can also request a free Quit Smoking Kit containing helpful hints on how to stop.

Based on a program developed jointly by the National Cancer Institute and the U.S. Public Health Service, CIS uses specially trained counselors to answer caller's questions. They can answer specific questions on strategies for quitting; symptoms to expect after quitting; how to stay off cigarettes; as well as

the effectiveness of various quit smoking programs offered locally.

"We'll take the time to listen and answer a caller's questions. We realize that many smokers need the support of a friendly voice to


encourage them while trying to quit," said Robyn Kaufman, director of CIS. "We pride ourselves on the accurate and up-to-date information we offer on smoking, as well as on cancer-related subjects."

HBTY'S
NUTCRACKER
BALLET

It brings magic to your holidays!
Leeward Community College Theatre

Evenings: Dec. 6 & 12, 8 pm
Matinees: Dec. 7 & 14, 2 pm
Special Children's Matinee: December 13, 1 pm (preceded by "An Introduction to Ballet")

Free Sugarplum Tea and Santa follow each matinee



Tickets at House of Music, Kohala Music, Pearlridge Music
\$12 adults, \$8 children (12 & under)
\$1 discount for military and senior citizens.

For group discounts and information, call 946-4511. All seats reserved.

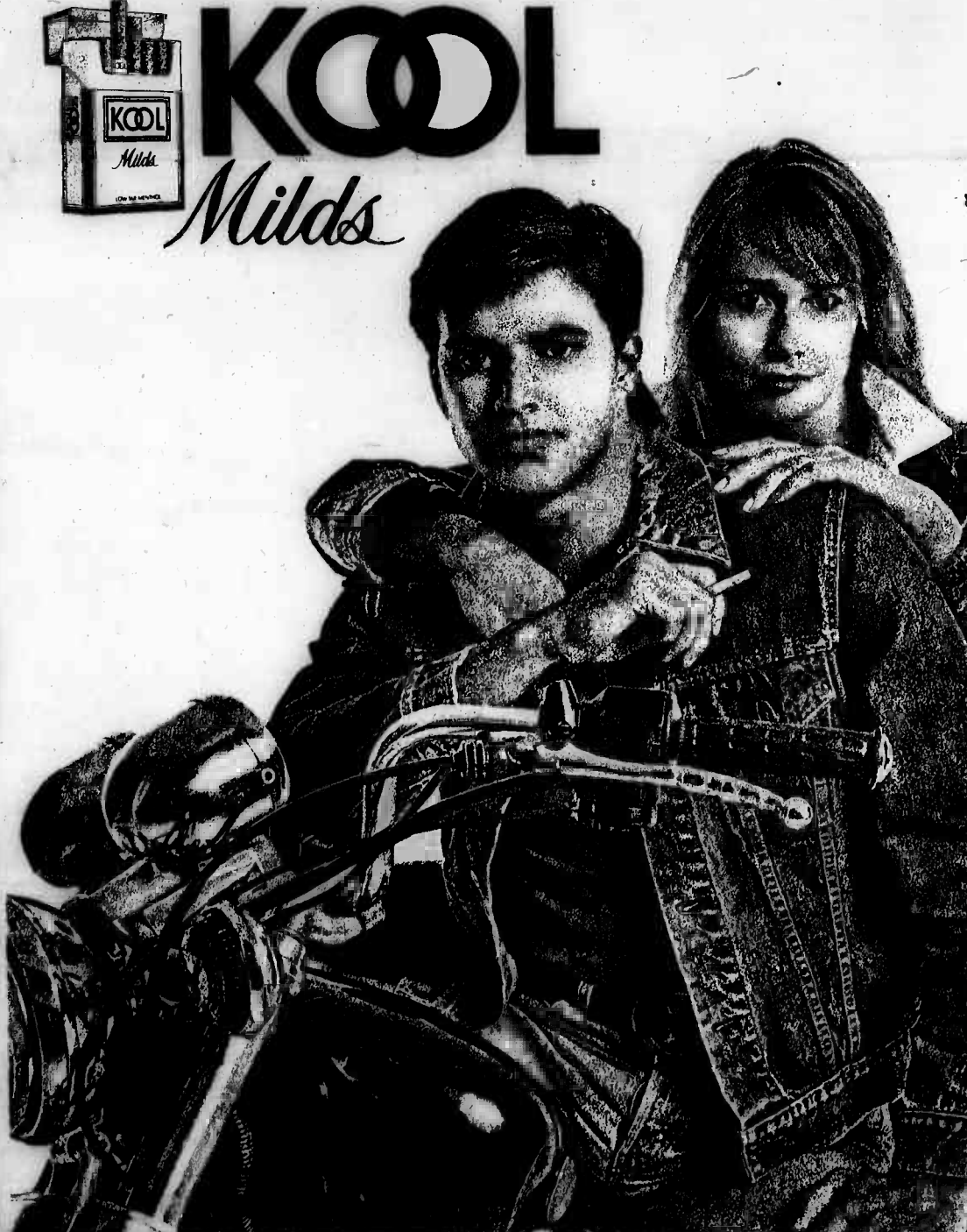
Hawaii's oldest and largest ballet company presents the lavishly-costumed, full length professional version of *The Nutcracker*, hailed by critics and audiences alike, featuring Willie Dean Ige, Charly Ing, Earnest Morgan, Kathleen Omura, Kathryn White and 125 of the islands' finest dancers.



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10:15 A.M. Morning Worship
7:00 A.M. Evening Worship

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Runner's Forum

M-Day is Sunday, and I bet you can't wait to toe the line. I wondered what I could tell you to inspire and motivate you for the big day, but you probably don't need any words of encouragement at this late date.

What I will share with you is how not to run a marathon; and if there was ever a story on "how not to," my first marathon effort fills the bill.

Back in 1973, when I was a bold and brash captain, I decided to run the Beltsville Marathon in Maryland. Prior to the race, I had been training about 45-50 miles a week, with only one long run of 15 miles. Being a hard charging, and as I found out later, a short-sighted runner, I felt that I would have no problem running a marathon.

Well, marathon day arrived on a cold February morning. From the starting gun, I ran right up front with one of the leading packs. My 10-mile split was only a minute off my personal best, but I felt strong. As I passed

runner after runner I thought, "marathoning isn't so tough."

Of course, I didn't stop to take any fluid since I wasn't thirsty and it would have slowed me down. An indication of what was to come reared its ugly head at about 15 miles. My legs were becoming very stiff, and all those people I had passed, started to pass me.

At about 18 miles, my pace slowed to a weak jog, and I became very weak; 20 miles finally brought me to a walk and I thought I was going to die. From that point to the finish was just a matter of survival. As I crossed the finish line, I vowed never again.

Well, I have run many marathons since that dreadful day but not without heeding the basic principles of marathoning. To begin, I now ensure that my training schedule has the long run every other week for 8 to 10 weeks prior to the race. Next, I establish my goal based on my training and preracing. Running a personal best

for the first 10K of a marathon is not the smartest idea. A rule of thumb to calculate your marathon time is to take your 1/2 marathon time, double it and add 10 minutes. For first marathoners, you may want to add 20 minutes.

Taking ample fluids, prior and during the marathon is a must. If you wait until you are thirsty, it's too late; especially on hot or humid days, your internal cooling system demands water to prevent overheating, heat cramps, heat exhaustion and heat stroke.

Finally, listen to the experienced marathoners and never underestimate that 26.2 miles. It takes a commitment of time and effort to properly prepare for a mara-

thon and there are no short cuts.

How marathoners describe "hitting the wall." I only bought a 20-mile ticket for a 26.2-mile race. Someone dropped a piano on my back. The refrigerator truck was parked at the 21-mile mark, and they gave me one to carry.

Someone drained all the fluid from my body. Who put that brick wall on the course? A huge bear jumped on my back at the 18-mile mark. I wish all of you running the Honolulu Marathon the very best, to include a cool day and low humidity.

by LtCol. Tom Curran
Camp II. M. Smith

Special Services

Winter Holiday Carnival

The "Winter Holiday Carnival," sponsored by Special Services, will be held at Platt Field on Dec. 21, from noon to 6 p.m.

The carnival will include a Craft Fair, by the SNCO Wives Club; booths by the Boy and Girl Scouts, Youth Athletics, and Dive and Teen Clubs. Special Services will

have displays on the Marina, Scuba Outdoor Recreation Equipment Center, Auto Hobby Shop, Skeet and Trap Range and Water Safety.

Demonstrations will be featured by Semper Fit, and Dependent Recreation will have basketball, lei making and jazzercise. Entertainment will include Santa Claus, clowns, puppets, music, the K-Bay Dance Class, snow making, story telling, the Waikiki Acrobatic Club and the

Hawaii Electric Company's Glee Club.

Also a part of the carnival will be the Jingle Bell Run, starting at 3 p.m. Awards for the winners will be held at 4:30 p.m.

Child Care Center open New Year's Eve

The Child Care Center will be open until 2 a.m. on Dec. 31 for New Year's Eve. For

reservations stop by the Center to make a two-hour deposit, \$3 for one child. Deposits are not refundable, and will be applied to the care bill.

Station Library's 'Trim-the-Tree'

The Station Library will host a "Trim the Tree" gathering on Dec. 9 at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served

THE CLASSIFIED INDEX

Telephone Service
235-5881
Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Counter Service
45-525 Luluku
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Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

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36 Resumes

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Registration December 8-19 Late Registration December 22-31

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*CS101/71 Data Processing Fundamentals Monday
*CS105/71 Interactive Programming Wednesday
*CS180/71 Fortran Programming I Thursday
*CS208/71 Systems and Procedures I Friday
*CS210/71 Systems and Procedures II Tuesday
*CS213/71 Cobol Programming I Thursday
*CS214/71 Assembler Language Concepts Monday
*CS220/71 Fortran Programming II Wednesday
*CS221/71 ADA Programming Concepts Tuesday
*CS317/71 Operating Systems Concepts Friday
*CS322/71 Computer Systems Hardware Wednesday
*CS327/71 Cost Analysis and Control Tuesday
*CS329/71 Data and Site Security Thursday
*CS342/71 EDP Operations and Management Wednesday

PAA ST. (SATURDAYS 9 A.M.-2 P.M.)

*CS101/72 Data Processing Fundamentals Saturday
*CS180/72 Fortran Programming I Saturday
*CS209/72 Management Information Systems Saturday

KMCAS (EVENINGS 5-10 P.M.)

*CS101/74 Data Processing Fundamentals Monday
*CS105/74 Interactive Programming Friday
*CS180/74 Fortran Programming I Tuesday
*CS208/74 Systems and Procedures I Thursday
*CS351/74 Data Communications Wednesday

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BABYSITTER/Hskpr wanted for 3 mo. old in my Aiea home. Must be reliable & loving. Lite hskprng. M-F. Own trans. refs. req. 6:30-5. 486-0396

NEED Doting Grandma to help w/childcare for 8 mos & 4 yr. olds. Light house-keeping, meal prep. flex hrs. Kaneohe, Namoku St. 247-0839

FORMER day care worker will sit in her Waihawa home. Monday through Friday. Call 621-0959

EXPERIENCED babysitter, reasonable rates, refs. Call 623-4965

HOUSE sitting by mature non-smoking business woman. Local refs. 831-1144

CHILD care in my Pearl Harbor home, 1 child full time, \$175 mo., 2 children \$275 mo. Excl. care. Refs. & meals provided. 6 a.m.-6 p.m. M-F 833-8184

WILL babysit 2 children in my Kailua home. Mon-Fri. 6 a.m.-5 p.m. 261-5272

73 Apts. Furnished

KAILUA Beach. furn. 1 bdrm., liv. rm., kit., deck overlook beach. Off st. prkg. util./cable TV incl. single \$900/mo. 262-2522

KAILUA 2 rm. cottage, priv. bath, kitchenette, cable TV, near shops & beach, quiet, non-smoker, single female couple pref. \$500 262-4033

75 Apts. Partly Furnished

MAKAOHA Surfside studio, oceanfront, pool, security. \$300 incl. util. 456-3424

KANEHOE Halku Hale 3 bdrm., 2 ba., all appls., pool, sauna, rec. area, 1 pkg. Avail. 12/1, no pets \$700 488-7180; 623-8586

MOKULEIA beach front 1 & 2 bdrms. Excl. swimming pool. \$475-\$695 mo. util. incl. 247-3637; 637-6498

KAILUA 1 bdrm., parking \$350 or 2 bdrm. kids ok. \$550 943-0091 Rent Mart Fee

DOWNTOWN-Punchbowl, secured, 2 bdrm., 1 ba. w/covered pkg. \$625 455-4240

98 Rentals Wanted

STORAGE space wanted, Windward side. Approx. 600 sq. ft. 254-5431

98 Rentals Wanted

STORAGE space wanted, Windward side. Approx. 600 sq. ft. 254-5431

SHELLY MAZDA WAIPAHU
94-212 LEOKU ST., WAIPAHU PHONE 677-0761

'51 CHEVY DELUXE CPE
BCS308 CLASSIC BEAUTY



MAKE OFFER

'82 FORD ESCORT
(BDW-321)



\$99 PER MONTH
24 MO. CASH PRICE \$1995

NO PAYMENTS TIL MARCH 87

66 VW BUG (MFA-710) WAS 11895 NOW \$195

80 MAZADA GLC (APW-318) WAS 11995 NOW \$1295

74 CHEVY EL CAMINO (CCC-631) WAS 12095 NOW \$1495

82 FORD MUSTANG (CCR-514) WAS 14295 NOW \$2495

84 CHEVY CHEVETTE (RUF-910) WAS 13995 NOW \$2595

84 NISSAN 4x4 P/U (BYT-670) WAS 15995 NOW \$3995

85 CAMARO (CAG-531) WAS 14995 NOW \$8395

85 MAZDA 626 (CAG-531) WAS 14995 NOW \$8595

86 FORD AEROSTAR CARGO VAN (CDV-055) WAS 15995 NOW \$8995



WE BUY USED CARS INSTANT CASH!!
WE SPECIALIZE IN FINANCING FOR ARMED FORCES PERSONNEL
*Payment Based on 14% A.P.R. with 1799 Down Subject to Prior Sale. Financing O.A.C.

'83 MAZDA B2000
SPORT W/CAMPER (BTX-062)



***\$119 PER MONTH**

48 MO. CASH PRICE \$4895

NO PAYMENT TIL MARCH 87

'85 TOYOTA TERCEL
(BYJ-645)



***\$119 PER MONTH**

48 MO. CASH PRICE \$4895

NO PAYMENTS TIL MARCH 87

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Address _____
City _____ Zip Code _____
Bus. Ph. _____ Home Ph. _____
 Charge My VISA MasterCard
No. _____ Exp. date _____

Number of Lines = _____ X Cost per line = _____ X Number of weeks = _____ TOTAL COST _____ Amount Enclosed _____

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

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BETA-VHS-ALL RATINGS

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SALE TAPES AS LOW AS \$4.99
RENTALS AS LOW AS 99¢ PER DAY

DIAMOND VIDEO EXCHANGE 98-055 KAM HWY., AIEA
(IN THE OLD PRIMO BREWERY W/HOUSE BEHIND ACURA)

ONE FREE TAPE RENTAL WITH THIS COUPON EXP. 12/10/86

120 Home Furnishings

WATERBED w/bookcase, headboard, heater, new, still boxed \$199. 621-9068

MOVING Must sell - Spanish type lg lamp, lg. & med. end tables, coffee table, matching set for \$135. Nice lg. dresser, sacrifice \$65, double bed \$55, 10 spd. bike \$65. Call 261-2921

WATERBEDS, best prices, guaranteed! By appt. only. Call 922-7787

RATTAN-Beautiful 5 pc. living rm. set \$495; Rattan dining set \$275. All new. Ph. 734-1554

DINING set 6 chairs \$250. Bedroom set 5 pcs. \$200. Bookcase wall unit \$25. Portable bar \$75. 263-4589 eves/weekends.

DOUBLE Bed, good cond. \$80/offer; play pen, excl. cond. \$80/offer. 942-2633

KING size waterbed w/light wood frame & headboard incl. heater, lining & pad \$250 Firm. 261-3001

CHILD Furniture for sale, good cond. Call Cheryl 536-3641 am 848-2919 pm

2 TWIN platform beds w/mattresses; din. rm. set; portable B/W TV; directors canvas chairs. 254-4726

POOL table, 8 foot \$600 Must sell before Christmas. You haul. Ph. 261-3486

HIDE-A-BED sofa, double excl. cond., like new \$225. Call 422-4766

SSSCASHSSS

for used furniture, dressers, desks, beds, rattan & all types of furniture.

Call 834-1080 or 247-6621
Call anytime 521-6311

PRICE LESS USED FURNITURE
Ridgeway Grandmother Clock; Thomasville Sofa & Chair; Heritage Oak & Cherry Dining Table; Glass Shelf Tea Cart; King, Queen & Twin Bed Sets; Lamps, Mirrors, Coffee Tables, Bookcases and much more...

Real Bargains
139A Heikil St., Kailua 262-7938

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MOVING Must sell - Spanish type lg lamp, lg. & med. end tables, coffee table, matching set for \$135. Nice lg. dresser, sacrifice \$65, double bed \$55, 10 spd. bike \$65. Call 261-2921

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The perfect "stocking stuffers" for anybody on your Christmas gift list.

25% OFF REGULAR PRICES \$18.75 for 2 hr. lesson incl. equip.

Stop by the shop today or order over the phone with your Visa, MasterCard or American Express.

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E. COAST \$475 R/T
EUROPE \$649 R/T
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SAVE 50-75% off
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by Gaspro across Windward Dodge

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AAA Interisland Jet Tickets Anytime-any isle \$29.00, West Cst. \$129.1 way, East Cst. \$475 RT 947-3717

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• Engine Tune-Up (As required) Electronic ignition only. Includes testing battery and cleaning connections. Tighten manifold and carburetor mounting bolts. Check engine compression, renew spark plugs. **Special \$35.95**
 • 4-cylinder Reg. \$46.70
 • 6-cylinder Reg. \$60.30 **\$44.95**
 • 8-cylinder Reg. \$76.35 **\$52.55**

• Disc Brake Includes complete inspection of brake system, replacing front disc pads, resurface front rotors, repack wheel bearings and replace grease seals. Reg. \$142.00 **Special \$89.95**

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• Automatic Transmission Includes band adjustment, screen cleaning, adjustment of manual and throttle linkage and replacement of fluid and gasket. Ford built vehicles only. Reg. \$56.95 **Special \$41.95**
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ALL PARTS SOLD AT JOBBER WHOLESALE PRICES!
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Super Fleet Clearance Sale!

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 1985 PONTIAC GRAND AM
 •AUTO •P/S •AIR •V6 •AM/FM

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 RIGHT NEXT TO SIZZLER STEAK HOUSE

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NO MILEAGE CHARGE

10% OFF RENTAL WITH THIS AD

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 AAA AFFORDABLE USED CARS FOR RENT

MAL-MAT AUTO LEASING INC.
 3335 CAMPBELL AVE., KAPAHULU

• VANS WITH LIFT
 • PANELS • PICK-UPS
 • 15 PASSENGER VANS
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 #8198

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'79 MONZA \$895
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'76 GRANADA \$295
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'81 ESCORT S/W \$295
 #8428

'66 CUTLASS \$195
 #8329

'75 FOX \$150
 #8293

'75 CAPRICE \$195
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CUTTER FORD • ISUZU Dec. 4, 5, 6

AIEA 98-015 Kam. Hwy. 487-3811

127 Miscellaneous Wanted
 BUY, sell, trade, furniture and miscellaneous items. Call 261-0157

130 Antiques-Art
 WATERCOLORS, Paris, 1936 by Hoffner-1 Clipper Ship, 3 Sailboats. 261-3673

131 Bicycle Sales & Services
 BIKES: Univegas-new Rover 5 & 21", 10 spd. Maxima sport, 1-speed girls 24" & fixable 27", mini-tramp. Ph. 262-6286

132 Computers
 MUST sell. Apple IIc, monitor, printer, table \$1600 offer. 261-5807.

133 Jewelry & Clothing
 BRAND new wedding dress \$275/offer. Call 486-0157

134 Photography
 WEDDING Photography Check others - then call Bud Thuener 947-4744.

146 Boats-Supplies/Services
 20' ROUNDABOUT, I/O, CB radio, VHF, fish & deep finder. \$7000. 689-5315

147 Sporting Goods
 LADIES golf clubs "Lady Patricia" starter set. 5 Irons & 2 woods. Used very little. \$100/best offer. 261-8394 after 5 p.m.

148 Boats-Supplies/Services
 OCEAN Kayak with paddle custom made, excel. cond. Moving Must sell \$475. Call 254-2735

151 Pets - Everything
 PERSIAN kittens - 6 from championship lines. 2 mos. old. \$75 ea. 262-4439

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 ADORABLE Xmas Cockatiels, Lovebirds, Parrots, Cockatoos. Handraised. 239-9186

151 Pets - Everything
 ASSORTED adult Cockatiels - cheap. 833-9939

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 MINIATURE SCHNAUZERS AKC male 3 yr., female 8 yr. \$400/pr. 839-1772

151 Pets - Everything
 SHIH TZU AKC stud s.v.c. 6ld/wh. Champ bloodline. Lee-Ja-Leu Kennel 486-0495

151 Pets - Everything
 HAVE A GOLDEN XMAS... Must sell my 1 yr. AKC Female Golden Retriever. Excellent pedigree. \$200 a good home. Call 261-2476 after 6:00 p.m.

151 Pets - Everything
 KID DOberman pups, reds & blacks, top quality, tails & shots done \$300. 834-1050

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129 Stereo, Video & Television
 WANTED: Good, clean youth bed Call 262-4302

129 Stereo, Video & Television
 ARCADE Video Games Starting at \$100 Call 524-5588

130 Antiques-Art
 WINDWARD Antiques-Buy, sell, trade. Wanted: Porcelain fig., Indian bskt., old color glass. 262-5526

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 FOR THE one who has everything, consider a fine painting by Bragassa. Wide subject range 261-6906

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 VACUUM cleaners, like new \$24.95 & up with guarantee. Call 735-6452

128 Miscellaneous
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128 Miscellaneous
 FURNITURE, small appliances, houseware. Call 235-6182 evenings.

128 Miscellaneous
 BLUE Kirby Vacuum-\$50. Casio Keyboard-\$400. Ph. 261-2671

128 Miscellaneous
 MILITARY Medals & Ribbons professionally mounted. Reasonable. J & D Medals & Ribbons 689-5765

128 Miscellaneous
 NEW Picnic Tables \$85. Porch swing \$75 Call 293-8392

128 Miscellaneous
 '85 RAINBOW vacuum. Cost \$900. Must sell \$350. Call 735-2055 or 923-7943

128 Miscellaneous
 ELECTROLUX Vacuum. Cost \$1000. Must sell \$300. Call 455-9374

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 '85 FILTER Queen Vacuum. Cost \$850. Must sell \$520. Ph. 735-4651. 926-7292

128 Miscellaneous
 55 GAL. Aquarium w/stand & accessories. \$225. Call Bert 239-9516

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128 Miscellaneous
 PROFESSIONAL Singer sewing mach. \$899/offer. Kenmore micro. \$100. 623-3670

128 Miscellaneous
 MICROWAVE oven, Panasonic 700 watt, 1.1 cu. ft. w/temp. probe. \$99. 263-6477

128 Miscellaneous
 PHILLY 1 way, 2 for \$500. Must use by Dec. 14; dryer \$20. 239-5977

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 WAGNER Power Painter Roller used only once! Paid \$129.95. Sacrifice \$75. Two teen speed bikes \$15 ea. Call Chris 235-5881 days or 235-0387 eves.

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 4 door, 5 speed, retail \$9,640.50. Stk 6368

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 Automatic, AM/FM cassette, power windows. T-rot. loaded, retail \$15,593.50. Stk 24516

\$15,988
 1986 MAZDA RX-7
 5 spd., sunroof, AM/FM stereo, AC, sport package, retail \$19,836.50. Stk 5699

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 1986 MAZDA 323 LX
 3 dr., H/B, AT, PS, AM/FM stereo, tilt wheel, AC, retail \$11,866.50. Stk 5911

\$9,988
 1987 CHEVY CAVALIER
 4 door, automatic, power steering, air, stereo cassette, retail \$11,225.50. Stk 6803

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 V8, AT overdrive, PS, AC, the right equipment, retail \$15,421.50. LT6294

\$11,988
 1987 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER
 5 speed, power steering, lots of extras, retail \$15,901.50. LT6473

\$13,288
 1987 CHEVY ASTRO VAN
 7 passenger, AM radio, other options available on this model, retail \$15,744.50. LT6545

'79 Chevy Lum P'Up 4 spd., pipe bumper, 3570CP \$1,588	'82 Ford Escort GLX 4 dr., SW, AC, PS 24390 \$2,477	'84 Chevy Cavalier Type 10, 2 dr., H/B, AC 24329 \$5,777	'82 Chevy Citation 4 dr., H/B, V8, PS, 24330 \$2,777	'75 Country Squire Front 3 seats, rear seat, 54724 \$1,495
'84 Ford Bronco 4x4 V8, 5 spd., AM/FM radio, 8V10800 \$10,888	'84 Chevy Chevette 4 dr., H/B, 28000 miles, 24616 \$4,777	'78 Cadillac Seville New paint, fully loaded, 24470 \$3,389	'78 Chevy Corvette K1, Top, tilt wheel, 23708 \$9,995	'83 Escort Wagon AM/FM stereo cassette, 74363 \$3,477

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 '84 SUZUKI F50, excl. cond \$250 Call 833-3605

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 '85 4x4 TOYOTA Xtra Cab, as is, best offer. Call 235-2452 Derek.

171 Motorcycles, Mopeds & Scooters
 YAMAHA Moped, almost new with only 200 miles. Carrying baskets. \$400/offer. Call Ken, 261-4854 or 235-5881

171 Motorcycles, Mopeds & Scooters
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 '78 VOLKS, 9 pass., air, new paint & tires, AM/FM cassette. \$4500. 988-6056

147 Sporting Goods
 ADORABLE Xmas Cockatiels, Lovebirds, Parrots, Cockatoos. Handraised. 239-9186

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 ASSORTED adult Cockatiels - cheap. 833-9939

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151 Pets - Everything
 HAVE A GOLDEN XMAS... Must sell my 1 yr. AKC Female Golden Retriever. Excellent pedigree. \$200 a good home. Call 261-2476 after 6:00 p.m.

151 Pets - Everything
 ANTIQUE-mod. firearms. Percussion Colts, Winchester. Much more. 254-5535

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 KID DOberman pups, reds & blacks, top quality, tails & shots done \$300. 834-1050

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151 Pets - Everything
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'71 DATSUN 510, center lines, new interior & paint, re-built 2000 high performance motor, dual carbs, complete stereo system. \$1800 or best offer. 668-2472 or 696-6233.

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Fiat

'72 FIAT 124S, 4 dr. sedan, std. runs well, low mi. \$495/offer. 735-5126, 948-7062

'76 SPIDER, black w/black convertible top, bra. tan interior \$2000. Ron. 455-3141 after 7 p.m.

'85 FIAT Spider conv'tible, like new, many extras. \$8000. 422-6760 days, Paul

Ford

'65 MUSTANG centerlines, 4 spd., 289 w/may extras. Asking \$1900/offer. 671-2287 or 684-9105. 7:30-4pm

'85 MUSTANG 2+2, modified, white/blue stripes, extras, show cond. \$7500/offer 536-0984 eves.

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FIERO • Air Conditioning • AM/FM ETR Stereo w/Clock • Tinted Glass • Tilt Steering Wheel • Controlled-Cycle Wipers • Automatic Transmission • Rear Window Defogger \$169 PER MONTH	FIREBIRD • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Stereo w/Clock • Tinted Glass • Rear Defogger • Tilt Steering Wheel • Automatic Transmission • Color-Keyed Safety Belts • Body Side Moldings \$199 PER MONTH	GMAC 48-MONTH LEASE																								
SUNBIRD SEDAN • Air Conditioning • AM/FM ETR Stereo w/Clock • LH Remote/RH Manual Sports Mirrors • Body Side Moldings • Tilt Steering Wheel • Controlled-Cycle Wipers • Rally Steering Wheel • Automatic Transmission • Rear Window Defogger • Custom Trim • Power Steering • Tinted Glass • Aluminum Wheels • P195/70R13 BW Tires \$189 PER MONTH	PONTIAC 6000 SEDAN • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Stereo w/Clock • Tinted Glass • Tilt Steering Wheel • Lamp Group • Power Door Locks • Color-Keyed Safety Belts • Controlled-Cycle Wipers • 45/55 Seat w/Ripple Cloth • Sport Steering Wheel • LH Remote/RH Remote Sport Mirrors • Cruise Control • Rear Defogger • Exterior Group \$199 PER MONTH	<table border="1" style="width: 100%; text-align: center;"> <tr> <th>Monthly Lease Payments</th> <th>\$ 199*</th> <th>\$ 189*</th> <th>\$ 169*</th> </tr> <tr> <td>Applicable 1987 Pontiacs</td> <td>Grand Am LE Coupe Pontiac 6000 Sedan Firebird</td> <td>Grand Am Sedan Sunbird Sedan</td> <td>Fiero Coupe Sunbird SE Coupe</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Initial Payment</td> <td colspan="3">\$ 500*</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Total Amount of Payments</td> <td>\$9,552*</td> <td>\$9,072*</td> <td>\$8,112*</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Total Mileage Allowed</td> <td colspan="3">60,000 miles</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Mileage Penalty</td> <td colspan="3">60¢ per mile over 60,000 miles</td> </tr> </table>	Monthly Lease Payments	\$ 199*	\$ 189*	\$ 169*	Applicable 1987 Pontiacs	Grand Am LE Coupe Pontiac 6000 Sedan Firebird	Grand Am Sedan Sunbird Sedan	Fiero Coupe Sunbird SE Coupe	Initial Payment	\$ 500*			Total Amount of Payments	\$9,552*	\$9,072*	\$8,112*	Total Mileage Allowed	60,000 miles			Mileage Penalty	60¢ per mile over 60,000 miles		
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GRAND AM SEDAN • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Stereo w/Clock • Lamp Group • Tilt Steering Wheel • Custom Console • Cruise Control • Automatic Transmission • Controlled-Cycle Wipers • LH Remote/RH Remote Sport Mirrors • Rear Defogger \$189 PER MONTH	GRAND AM LE COUPE • Air Conditioning • AM/FM ETR Stereo w/Clock • 14" Tires • Tilt Steering Wheel • Controlled-Cycle Wipers • Lamp Group • RH Visor Vanity Mirror • Remote Fuel Filter Door • Aluminum Wheels • Automatic Transmission • Cruise Control • Rear Defogger \$199 PER MONTH	<p>*\$500 payment at lease inception includes first month's lease payment. Balance paid as refundable security deposit. Payments shown are the total amount of payments to not include sales tax, or insurance. Lessee is responsible for excessive wear and use. Lessee has an option, but not an obligation, to purchase vehicle at the market value at the end of the lease. In Wisconsin, lessee has no option to purchase.</p>																								

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'72 DODGE Dart, good motor, tires & radiator. Will sell for parts. Best offer. Call 622-1724

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Fiat

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'65 MUSTANG centerlines, 4 spd., 289 w/may extras. Asking \$1900/offer. 671-2287 or 684-9105. 7:30-4pm

'85 MUSTANG 2+2, modified, white/blue stripes, extras, show cond. \$7500/offer 536-0984 eves.

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'66 MUSTANG; good mechanical cond., needs body work. Best offer. Call Stan Gould 257-2178 (work) or 254-2578 (home).

'70 MAVERICK cpe., radio, Ziebart rustproofed, Uniroyal Tiger Paws tires, documentation, '87 registration. Asking \$850. Moving. Call 254-4726

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'80 MUSTANG hatchback, air, power steering, brakes. Ph. 696-4898

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'82 PRELUDE, sunroof, 5 spd., 70,000 mi. Good cond. \$4500. Ph. 239-7168

'85 HONDA Prelude loaded every imaginable option. Like new, immaculate! \$11,300/offer. 254-5139

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'85 HONDA Civic station wagon, AM/FM, a/c, \$7500/best offer. 396-9216

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'79 P/U w/80 eng. ext. parts. Trans. alternator 5 spd. \$1995/offer. 947-1634

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BRAND new, never used '87 Mazda 323 DX 3 dr. hatchback, 5 spd., a/c, p/s, AM/FM cassette, white w/blue velour interior. Must see to appreciate. Sacrifice, first \$10,000 takes it. Call 262-6422 now!

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'79 PORSCHE 911-SC gold, in mint cond., fully loaded, leather interior, tinted, alarm, extras. \$22,500. 239-6086 or 239-9248 Richard Jr.

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