SGLI coverage doubles Tuesday

☐ Premiums reman 8¢ per \$1,000; total cost of \$16 for \$200,000

Joint Public Affairs Office

Beginning Tuesday, all eligible active duty and reserve servicemembers can increase their life basic life insurance protection up to an additional \$100,000.

present ceiling for

Servicemen's Group Life Insurance (SGLI) coverage is \$100,000 but beginning Tuesday, servicemembers can increase their coverage in blocks of \$10,000, up to the new maximum benefit of \$200,000. The increased coverage will apply to deaths occuring after Dec. 31.

After April 1, 1993, members

will be able to increase their coverage but will be required to submit proof of good health. Separating members will be able to convert their coverage into an the convert their coverage into an their coverage into an their coverage into an account the coverage into a cover to convert their coverage into an equivalent amount in the Veterans' Group Life Insurance (VGLI) program. This coverage will be renewable in five-year terms for life. Currently, this coverage expires five years after separation from service. Veterans with VGLI who are in the active or inactive Individual Ready Reserve can increase their

coverage to the new maximum. But veterans not in the reserves Tuesday cannot increase their coverage, including retirees.

Premium rates will be the same Premium rates will be the same as they are now, or eight cents per every \$1,000 of coverage. So for every additional multiple of \$10,000 desired, the cost will be 80 cents more a month, with the maximum \$200,000 benefit costing \$16. Naval servicemembers desiring additional coverage must fill out another SGLI form, Veterans Affairs Dependency and

administration office.

More than 99 percent of servicemembers now have the maximum \$100,000 coverage, which was automatically increased in 1991, unless declined

Indemnity Compensation. This compensation goes to survivors of members who die on active duty or after military service from a service-connected gause. Current indemnity payments are based on the member's pay grade and range from \$616-\$1,580 per month. For deaths occuring after Dec. 31, 1993, payments will be a flat \$750 a month, regardless of pay grade. Basically, members above the grade of E-7 will be losing coverage with the new

Safety highlights NQLB meeting

By Sgt. Kevin Doll

"The big issue now is safety," said Neighborhood Quality of Life Board (NQLB) Chairman David Keene at the start of the Nov. 19 monthly gathering of the station community action

meeting.
Citing recent accidents aboard
the station, including a housing
fire causing \$40,000 in damage,
the board began this month's meeting focusing on safety issues and awareness.

and awareness.
Guest speakers included
members of the Joint Safety
Center (JSC). Gunnery Sgt. Brian
Jones detailed tomorrow's bicycle included rodeo, a safety training event for all children with bikes. The rodeo will be conducted at Mokapu Elementary School here from 9

"Stations will be set up for children to go through where they will receive handouts, have their riding skills tested and learn about bike safety and station and state regulations," Jones said. "They will also be able to register their bikes with PMO (Provost Marshal's Office) if they haven't already done so."

Marshal's Office) if they haven't already done so."

Jones said bicycle inspectors will also be on hand to suggest improvements to children's bikes to make them safer and a completion certificate will be given offer finishing the course.

completion certificate will be given after finishing the course. Ed Mueller, a JSC safety specialist, stressed that parents are responsible for the safety of their children and must teach their children how to be safe. With the holiday season here, he said this safety awareness must said this safety awareness must be applied to the purchase of

Bike safety rodeo to be held Friday

By Sgt. Jason Erickson

A bicycle safety course for school children, will be held in the Mokapu School parking lot Fridey from 9 a.m. -1 p.m. The event is free to all station community members and will greatly enhance the safety awareness of children operating bikes here.

According to organizer GySgt. B.D. Jones, Joint Safety Office, the event was organized after. attendees of the monthly Neighborhood Quality of Life Board meetings expressed concern that children here are not operating their bikes safely, Many close calls and a few accidents have occurred as a result, Jones said.

Air Station Commanding Officer Col. R.R. Crawford tasked safety to sponsor the event to educate children here as to what their responsibilities are as operators of vehicles on the road, and teach them about proper safety precautions. The safety office, in turn, is being aided in this endeavor by the Military Police Department, Mokapu School and two local Boy Scout troops.

"This event is very important to families aboard the station, because it is the child's life we're talking about," Jones stressed. "Having given their child a vehicle which has the potential for serious injury if not operated properly, a parent has an obligation to train that child to ride it responsibly."

Jones added that this event will provide parents with an avenue to do exactly that, while saving time and offering the best knowledge on the subject of bicycle safety.

Dubbed a "bike rodeo," the training will take approximately an hour to an hourand-a-half. Parents should remain in the area during this time, because Jones and his staff cannot take responsibility for all the children he expects to attend.

Sessions will begin every half-hour until 1 p.m. As a group of children arrive, they will be registered and assigned to one of 20 Boy Scouts who will be on hand. The Scouts will act as a group's guide through seven to nine different stations which will be set up.

'The first three stations, general safety, safety helmet demonstration and bicycle

• The first three stations, general safety, safety helmet demonstration and bicycle safety inspection, must be done first. After

this, the group can chose any order to attend the remaining stations providing all are eventually completed.

At each station, the children will be shown a skill. They will practice it first, then demonstrate the ability to perform the skill for the instructor. Successful demonstration of the skill leads to a checkmark on a card they will carry around to each station, Jones explained.

He said the training was geared around this environment, to teach bicycle operators how to safely operate their bikes on the station's roadways.

Some of the other stations will include such skills as how to cross streets, performing left and right turn signals and gauging accurate stopping distances. Jones said there will be four to six of these skills

Finally, after completing all the stations, the children will be given a diploma if they successfully meet the course requirements.

While not mandatory, the course is highly recommended.

24-hour standdown ordered

By Cpi. Aaron Martin

The number of Marines and sailors stationed in the Pacific command is the highest concentration of naval forces in the Marine Corps. Despite the large numbers of personnel the number of mishaps that have occurred has caused grave concern among the staff at Marine Forces Pacific.

Forces Pacific.

Commander, Marine Forces Pacific, LtGen. H. C. Stackpole III has declared a safety standown Monday and Tuesday. The standown is not catching up on preventative maintenance, conducting weapons training or other such matters. The time is dedicated to a thorough self-analysis of the command safety program. "LtGen. Stackpole was so concerned about the problem that it was time for everyone to stop and analyze the problems" said LtCol Tim Sukow, director of safety, Marine Forces Pacific. "The best way to make all hands aware is for all personnel to be actively involved."

The statistics are staggering and

The statistics are staggering and completely unaceptable. Aviation units have experienced 20 flight mishaps, two flight related mishaps, and six aviation ground mishaps. The Class A-flight mishap rate is 7.26 percent which is almost twice that of any other command in the naval service.

The ground mishap rate is equally disturbing. Marine Forces Pacific units have experienced 690 reportable accidents which include 24 deaths, 488 injuries, 50 which include 24 deaths, 488 injuries, 50 reports of damage to government property not involving injury, eight suicides and 87 suicide related incidents.

The combined air and ground statistics account for 1,501 hospitalization and 4,190 lost work days while the associated medical costs are astronomical.

THIS WEEK Inside

■ Sports Briefs

ReligionB-11

TV Schedule

'In every clime and place'

Marines provide relief, keep peace

By WO Joe Boyer

In the wake of natural disasters and political and ethnic upheaval, Marines and sailors are busier than ever. Providing disaster relief and keeping the peace are only two of the plethora of tasks assigned to our nations "9.1-1" force.

On the continent of Africa, United Nations (UN) forces, including U.S. Marines, continue to provide desperately needed food to the starving famine victims of Somalia and Kenya.

desperately needed food to the starving famine victims of Somalia and Kenya. To date the United States has delivered 15,278 metric tons of foodstuffs on nearly 1,300 military flights. While the majority has gone to Somalia, 2,500 tons has been delivered to neighboring Kenya. Nearly 500 military personnel serve

on the gound in Mombasa, Kenya, with 10 C-130 cargo aircraft carrying the much-needed supplies.

Commanded by Marine BGen. Paul A. Fratarangelo of the U.S. Central Command, Joint Task Force (JTF) Provide Relief has worked tirelessly since their inception to provide famine relief. The force began moving food from the staging area in Mombasa, from the staging area in Mombasa, Kenya to Belet Huen, Somalia Aug. 21. The JTF operates in support of the special coordinator for Somalia Relief.

Elsewhere, Americans serve in the strife-torn former nation of Yugoslavia. Since flights began in July, U.S. aircraft have landed 391 times in the city of Sarajevo, delivering nearly 4,500 tons of food, medical supplies and equipment to the town try. and equipment to that country, rent by ethnic strife. As winter approaches, emphasis has shifted from delivering

food to clothing and blankets.

These missions are not without hazard. Recently, a French cargo aircraft took a bullet in the plane's fuselage. UN relief flights were suspended after the incident, but have been required. been resumed.

been resumed.

Army personnel have deployed a Mobile Army Surgical Hospital to the city of Zagreb, scene of heavy factional fighting. Immediately after opening, the hospital treated three wounded civilians who had been attempting to clear mires nearby.

civilians who had been attempting to clear mines nearby.

Sixteen military personnel also serve with the UN Protection Forces headquarters. Headquartered in Belgrade, Bosnia, their mission is to assist in the planning of the military support of the humanitarian assistance effort.

Still other American forces are participating in Operation Maritime

Monitor, a naval blockade of Yugoslavia, designed to keep weapons from entering that country. In a truly international effort, the U.S. frigate Halyburton, a Perry class guided missile frigate, joined with Italian, German and Turkish naval vessels to enforce the UN-sunctioned blockade. The nations of Holland, Greece and Great Britain will also participate.

Marines in the Mediterranean serve

Marines in the Mediterranean serve Marines in the Mediterranean serve as an important part of Standing Naval Force Mediterranean, which was activated April 30. This force succeeded the On Call-Force in that strategic area, which had been periodically operating over the past-20 years.

As the uncertain world situation unfolds. American servicemembers

As the uncertain world situation unfolds, American servicemembers stand ready to deploy to "every clime and place" to provide disaster relief and keep the peace.

Marines help feed 600 homeless

By Sgt. Kevin Doll

Approximately six months ago, Sgt. Dennis Shoemate, 1st Marine Expeditionary Brigade personnel office, approached his co-worker SSgt. Kurt Wallace with a plan. He and his wife had \$40 left after paying their bills and they wanted to buy some food and help feed some of the homeless in a Honolulu park.

The two Marines spread the word in their churches about what they were planning and with the help of others the endeavor proved successful. That initial desire to help others less fortunate than themselves has snowballed into a multi-Marine unit and church event that has presently fed more than 600 homeless people in Oahu parks.

more than 600 homeless people in Oahu parks.
Wallace and Shoemate, along with 25 fellow MEB and station Marines, 1st MEB chaplains and members of two local churches fed more than 100 homeless people a Thanksgiving Day feast Saturday in Waimanalo Park.
Although a steady rain dampened the area, it couldn't darken the spirits of the needy people being fed or the volunteers there to help.

Not only were the people treated to aim the start chart of the people treated to aim the start chart for the people treated to aim the start chart for the people treated to aim the start chart for the people treated to aim the start chart for the people treated to aim the start chart for the people treated to aim the start chart for the people treated to aim the start chart for the people treated to aim the start for the people treated to a people treat

and pumpkin pie, they had their pick of donated clothing, shoes and toys, piled high on tables. "It's important for people to see

many denominations working together for one cause," Wallace said. "When the churches come together like this to do their job, there are no walls.'

gratitude for the volunteer's kindness. She and her husband and their six handicapped children have been living in the park for the past month trying to get out of debt since he lost his

job.
"We were told they were coming but
we didn't expect it to be like this,"
she said. "The food was wonderful
and the clothes were totally
unexpected."

"We have been told by some of the homeless that they know we're sincere because we keep coming back," Wallace said. "But helping these people blesses us and shows people that the love of Jesus Christ."



SSgt. Kurl Wallace, 1st MEB personnel, passes out drinks to homeless children in Walmanalo Park during a Thanksgiving feast Kaneohe Bay Marines and local cillians gave them Saturday.

Ground Safety School provides for safer base

☐ Safety specialists stress education for accident-free environment

By Cpl. Aaron Marlin

Routine can not only be boring and monotonous, it can also be dangerous. People often become careless doing the same repetitive daily task. Educating people about dangers on the job is what the Ground Safety School is all about

The Ground Safety School is a 40-hour training program that

focuses on awareness, training and prevention of accidents. The school, which was held from Nov. school, which was held from Nov. 16-20, was unique because it was a one-time opportunity to educate the ground safety officer or non-commissioned officer. The 1st Marine Expeditionary Brigade Safety Specialist is GySgt. Charles Maclin. He requested the course be held to raise the level of safety awareness.

"There have been an increasing amount of accidents involving

base personnel" said Maclin. "We made the course mandatory so we were sure that every area had a qualified safety specialist." The course of 45 Marines and

one sailor trained in industrial occupation, motor vehicle safety (government and privately owned), home, barracks, and recreational safety.

"The need for a continual safety adjustion program is very vital

education program is very vital to a organization as large as the Marine Corps" said Tom Bauer, safety manager at 3d Marine Aircraft Wing at Marine Corps Air Station El Toro, Calif. "Safety is very important and

"Safety is very important and should be emphasized." Bauer

said. "The Marine Corps can replace property but cannot replace people who have lost their lives. We must take care of our

Maclin requested that the safety team from El Toro hold the course. The individuals who attended the course are required to serve as safety officer at least

year here. he course covered use of The course covered use of hazardous chemicals, electrical dangers and many other aspects which can be home or job related. For example, an El Toro woman was cleaning her toilet bowl and poured bleach in the bowl in an attempt to clean it. She also

poured an ammonia cleaner in the bowl creating a deadly gas because of the mixture of bleach and ammonia. If not for her 8-year-old son who pulled her from the area, she could have died. "The level of awareness has to rise and this course provides vital"

education concerning safety" Maclin said. "I believe we will see a significant change in the number of accidents and mishaps after this course when the students return to their commands. They should be able to run an effective safety program for their commands."

"One of the main points of emphasis of the course is to be

aware of the commonplace or more comfortable environments" Bauer said. "People get careless with things that they deal with on a day-to-day basis."

Commander of Marine Forces Pacific LtGeh. H. C. Stackpole
III is greatly concerned with
safety and has called for a safety
standown on Nov. 30 Dec. 1.
Each command will utilize the
time to educate on both ground
and aircraft safety and aircraft safety

The need for safety awarenes of the work, home and recreational environment are increasingly important to the military lifestyle.

Biotter

Milltary Police Department

Alcohol-Related Incidents

A Marine was apprehended by HPD for DUI. Contact was made with the Marine when he was observed driving with his headlights off. The Marine was administered and failed a field sobriety test. The Marine elected to submit to an intoxilyzer test which resulted in a BAC of .17. The Marine was processed and released on bail.

Three Marines were apprehended for underage drinking and open containers by military police while attempting to gain access through the H-3 gate. Military police observed a cup containing an alcoholic beverage inside the Marines' vehicle. Investigation revealed

that the Mairnes were under the legal age to consume alcohol. The Marines were transported to MPD where they were processed and released to their unit representative.

Two Marines

representative.

Two Marines were apprehended by military police for open containers, drunk in public and failure to comply to military police instructions at the H-3 gate. Military police observed a cup containing an alcoholic beverage in one Marine's hand. After failing to comply with military police instructions to dispose of the beverage and leave the area, the two Marines were transported to MPD where they were processed and released to their unit representative.

A Marine was arrested by HPD for DUI afer being observed lane weaving at the intersection

lane weaving at the intersection of the Pali and Kam Highways. Upon contact with the Marine a strong odor of an alcoholic

beverage was detected emitting from his breath. The Marine was administered and failed a field sobriety test. He was transported to HPD where he refused all testing. The Marine was released on \$160 bail and is scheduled to appear in Kaneohe District Court.

■ A Marine was apprehended by military police during a comand authorized identification check at the H-3 gate for driving on state suspension/DUI, after a strong odor of an alcoholic beverage was detected emitting from his breath. The Marine was transported to MPD where he was administered a field sobriety test which he failed. The Marine elected to submit to a blood test, the results of which are pending. Investigation revealed the Marine to be on California suspension. The Marine was released to his unit representative.

Other Incidents

A Marine reported that while watching TV in his off-station residence, two unidentified males entered the quarters, assaulted and handcuffed him to the bathroom sink. The Marine later broke free and searched the residence. He found that his AFID card, driver's license and various papers had been stolen.

A Marine reported larceny of private property when he discoverd his unsecured, unattended wallet containing \$170 was missing from the common area of a barracks aboard the station. The Marine found the wallet in the duty desk; however, the money was missing. the money was missing.

A Marine was arrested by HPD for assault in the third degree. The Marine was transported to HPD for processing and is being held on \$50 bail with a court date pending.

DA Marine was apprehended by military police for fraudulent use of a DoD decal. During a command authorized vehicle check at the H-3 gate an enlisted Marine attempted to gain access to the station in a vehicle bearing a KMCAS officer's blue decal. Investigation revealed the vehicle belonged to another enlisted Marine, who was contacted and Marine, who was contacted and transported to MPD for processing. The Marine was released to his unit representative.

A Marine was apprehended by military police for failure to comply with base regulations. During a command authorized identification check, military police observed a vehicle with an expired KMCAS temporary pass. Upon contact, it was revealed the Marine had no insurance, no safety inspection and no out of safety inspection and no out of state vehicle permit. The Marine was transported to MPD for

processing where he was later released to his unit representative.

Seven dependents and one Marine were apprehended for illegal gambling after an investigation was conducted by CID. Various homes were used as gambling facilities on board the air station and the occupant of the quarters would receive a portion of the winnings. All suspects admitted to culnability. suspects admitted to culpability.

Lost and Found

Lost and Found
The Lost and Found custodian
has in his possesion a Seiko
watch, jewelry, a bottle of
children's perfume, keys,
Gameboy and numerous bicycles.
There are also a pair of
eyeglasses, camera and case, a
child's blue jean purse and
speakers, which have been turned
in. If you think any of these
items may belong to you, please
call Cpl. Dunbar at 257-3110.

Marine

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Postal personnel hand sorts mall received at the station post office

Mail early—beat the rush

By Cpl. Lou Ramirez

As the Christmas season

As the Christmas season approaches thoughts turn to gift giving. What should also be kept in mind is that if the person receiving the gifts is on the mainland or overseas, gifts should be mailed early. To help ensure that gifts reach their destination by Christmas the post office has put out a list of suggested mailing dates. While some of the mailing dates may seem a bit early, it is better to be early than late.

All air letters, cards and priority mail should be mailed by Dec. 2 to ensure it is received before Christmas. The suggested mailing dates for parcel airlift is Sunday. Even though the suggested mailing dates for space available mail and surface mail have already passed, neckages might still arrive available mail and surface mail have already passed, packages might still arrive before Christmas. Express mail offers guaranteed arrival in two days.

The station post office receives a large quantity of packages daily. During the holiday season the mail received at the post office increases by about 50 percent

during the holiday season.
"Normally we receive about two truck loads of mail per day but around the holiday season, it increases from that to about three or four." said MSgt. Ray Rivera, postal chief. "In the middle of December we hardly have any room to walk."

walk."
What everyone must remember is that even though as the amount of mail increases, the usual crew of 15 Marines handling mail remains the same. The station post office is open from 9 a.m. 430p.m. Monday thru Friday, but postal personnel are there from 5:30 a.m. until the job is done.

from 5:30 a.m. until the job is done.

"Last year our holiday hours were an hour later and we were also open Saturdays. Even though people get this much time to mail, we still had people coming in three or four days before Christmas tory to mail packages," said Rivera. "We have even had people come in on Christmas Eve looking for packages which were supposedly mailed out a month ago."

Packages should still adhere to normal United States postal regulations. They must not weigh more than 70 pounds or be larger than 108 inches

in length and girth.

All packages brought to the post office should be packaged correctly. The post office will not accept incorrectly packaged items. Items should be packaged in properly sized boxes. There shouldn't be any rattling inside a box.

If a box is incorrectly packaged and there is insuffucient filler the box might be crushed in transit. When a small item is packaged, the box should be filled with newspaper, plastic foam balls or something of the sort

Breakables should be packed properly. "If requested breakable items will be marked "fragile" and we normally recommend that these packages be insured," said Cpl. Briana Bell, postal clerk.

Even though few items are lost in transit Postal officials

lost in transit, Postal officials recommend that anything of high value be insured, said Bell.

Christmas is closer than you think. Mail early to beat the last minute rush

"So that mom and dad won't be disappointed we strongly recommend that all Christmas

packages be mailed out as early as possible," said Rivera.

Briefs

Waste oil

Personnel serving with the 1st
Marine Expeditionary Brigade
now have a unit point of contact
for disposal of waste oil.
According to the Commanding
General's Policy Letter 02-92, 1st
MEB personnel will contact their
unit hazardous waste
concernmissioned officer who will unit hazardous waste noncommissioned officer, who will then properly dispose of the oil. Waste oil points of contact are: BSSG-1- GySgt. Vaughn, 257-5504; 3d Marines- SSgt. Richard, 257-0500; MAG-24- GySgt. Taylor, 257-1403; B Co. 7th CommBn. SSgt. Newman, 257-2214; and HQSvcCo.- LCpl. Yarnish, 257-4400

Professional breakfast

Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron staff noncommissioned officers and

Christmas greetings

greetings
Servicemembers from the New York City area are invited to participate in the annual Christmas Greeting Calls program sponsored by radio station WCBS. The service is free and open to anyone from the New York City-Long Island, central and southern Connecticut and Rhode Island areas. To participate, contact WO Joe Boyer at 257-1347.

meal for all single Marines and sailors Saturday, starting at 3 p.m. For more information; call the 1st Marine Expeditionary Brigade Chaplain's Office at 257-1027.

Housing referral

The Housing Referral Interservice Coordination Office, located at Building 4, Catlin Park, 3189 Nimitz Road, will be closed every Wednesday during December for training. For more information contact Janet Holtzman at 474-2343.

261-9735

Bible study An officer's Christian bible study group has been formed aboard the air station. The group meets each Monday night from 7-8:30 p.m. For more information, call Capt. Whitbeck ay 254-1174 or Lt. Adams at 245-2141. Job listing A computerized listing of island jobs is available from the Employment Resource Center. Job seekers should contact the center, located in building 215 for an appointment with a counselor. For more information, call 257-3135. Post office hours The post office near the Marine Corps exchange will be open Dec. 5, 12 and 19 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. The hours are being extended to allow more time to mail Christmas packages. noncommissioned officers and noncommissioned officers should make plans to attend the quarterly professional breakfasts to be held Dec. 8 and Dec. 10 at Pless Hall, starting at 6:30 a.m. each day. Staff NCOs will attend the Dec. 8 meeting, while NCOs will attend Dec. 10. Eating breakfast is not mandatory, but attendance is. For more information, contact SgtMaj. Baker at 257.5737. extended to to mail MSG duty Representatives from the Marine Security Guard school Hispanic

fellowship

The station Hispanic worshipping community will
host a special Hispanic Thanksgiving fellowship and

Marine Security Guard school will visit the air station Monday.

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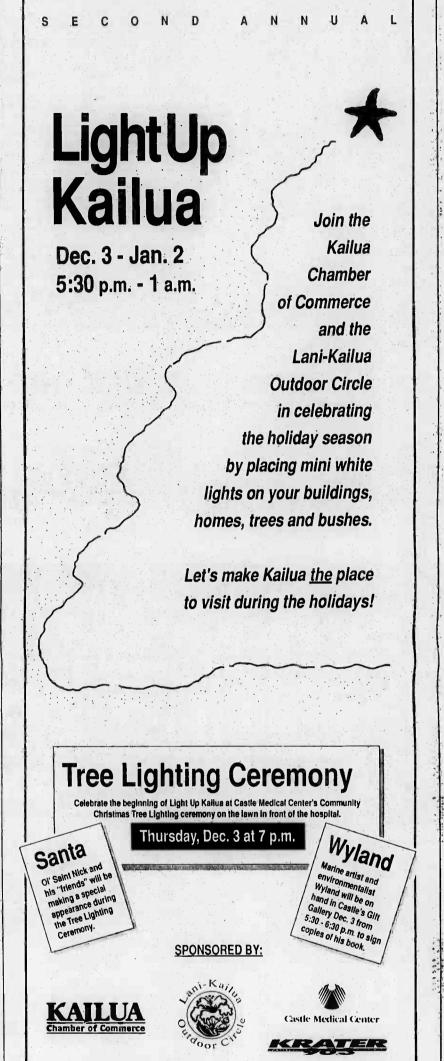
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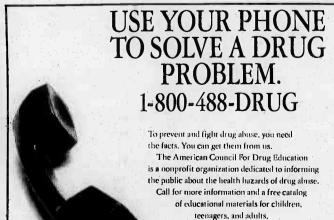
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Compusive eating can be a 'weighty' problem

Recently the Joint Alcohol and Drug Center (JDAC) has been seeing more Marines and sailors who are referred because of weight problems. Many more in fact than have been referred previously. In talking with these servicemen and women a pattern has emerged. They all are having problems with their weight following the war in Saudi Arabia. After a careful review of these servicemembers personal histories more obvious patterns are emerging. who are referred because of weight are emerging.

are emerging.

One issue seems to be post-traumatic stress. This is a fairly common problem that affects military personnel who have been exposed to a traumatic event that is outside the range of usual human experience and is psychologically distressing. This usually involves a serious threat to one's own or someone else's to one's own or someone else's life, or living with the constant threat of death or severe injury. A servicemember does not necessarily have to be shot at to suffer from this disorder. Police

officers, paramedics and other medical personnel often suffer from this disturbance. Rape victims and victims of childhood abuse are also likely candidates for this disorder. This problem can and does result in compulsive behaviors after the fact and appears to be responsible for some servicemember's eating appears to be responsible for some setting disorders.

Ritual overeating destroys careers, self-esteem, healt striking facts have emerged. For some people eating disorders can become so severating disorders.

Another factor for some they literally rule

eating disorders.

Another issue appears to be deprivation. Servicemembers in a combat zone do not have restaurants on every corner, nor do they get home-cooked meals. It doesn't take long for thoughts to turn to hamburgers and fries when they are not available. When we are deprived of that which we are used to, certain problems will follow.

problems will follow.
When I was in the Corps during Vietnam, my unit went without resupply for two days. Most of us would have sacrificed a year's pay for a hot meal. I think all veterans of all wars have carried on conversations about good food and our favorite restaurants while serving in the trenches. This serving in the trenches. This factor, when combined with the usual stress and uncertainty of serving in the trenches. This very evident to a trained factor, when combined with the counselor. There has been a lot usual stress and uncertainty of interesting research into eating war, seems to contribute heavily disorders and recently some

careers, self-esteem, health

Another factor for some veterans, but not all, is a prior service history of being overweight. These veterans report they had to lose weight to enlist, oftentimes with their recruiter's assistance. During recruit assistance. During recruit training, they were able to shed even more unwanted pounds and

even more unwanted pounds and then stabilized their weight until after their return from Saudi Arabia. Following the war, they seem to have relapsed back into a pattern of ritual eating. The effects of being overweight on one's career are obvious but obesity goes well beyond this problem. Self-esteem and health are issues that are commonly overlooked by the layman but are very evident to a trained

to some servicemember's eating striking facts have emerged.
behaviors long after the shooting for some people eating disorders can become so severe they literally rule the person's life. There is an out-of-control eating cycle that results in underlying confusion, guilt, self blame and rationalizing which become the psychological foundation for even more eating. There is little hope of this problem disappearing until the person anguished by it comes to the final realization that diet and exercise aren't working. Some problem eaters never come around to this reality and suffer some of the same losses and traumas as alcohol abusers or compulsive

to this reality and suffer some of calendars, behavioral controls, the same losses and traumas as alcohol abusers or compulsive techniques are supposed to interrupt the habit.

Compulsive eating can and does result in obesity and recent research indicates that overweight because they are not problems, diabetes and certain types of cancer. Add cigarettes and or alcohol abuse and the risk necessary for the key ingredient

increases again. Like other compulsive behaviors, obsessive compulsive behaviors, obsessive eating results from trying to fill a psychological and emotional void; a mental or spiritual vacuum. The problem is substances don't meet the need. This is why dieting has little effect on eating problems and often make them worse.

Everytime a compulsive eater tries and fails at a diet, it adds

tries and fails at a diet, it adds to their sense of hopelessness and isolation. This is why mechanical or format solutions do not work for addictive behaviors. Mechanical approaches include diets, food plans, exercise programs and other control attempts that generally prove unsuccessful. Format solutions consist of weekly or monthly calendars, behavioral controls,

of insight. These failed attempts generally lead to an "I'll quit tomorrow," or "I'll start tomorrow" solution which is not really a solution at all. Anyone who has made a New Year's resolution about losing weight or quitting drinking may have experienced this mental phenomenon.

this mental phenomenon.
Professionals in human services Professionals in human services and psychology have developed new and improved methods for assisting people with these problems. They are insight-oriented solutions and they work providing the person troubled with the problem takes responsibility for it and begins to follow what is called a treatment regimen. This usually consists of figuring out what drives the compulsion and honestly evaluating the out what drives the compulsion and honestly evaluating the development and history of it. This includes exposing what are called mental triggers or cues that caused the previous sabotage of other control attempts, like diets,

ood plans, etc. Believe it or not, not everyone says they want to lose weight is really ready. This is due to an underlying

fear of See Eating, A-14

Safety Spotlight

Falls are number one hazard

Joint Public Affairs Office

A statistician stood on a A statistician stood on a stool with casters to replace books on a shelf — as she had often done before without mishap. This time the stool rolled backward, she lost her balance an fell. Result: A fractured right knee and 60 days lost time.

A telephone operator stepped out into a hallway that had just been waxed and

was still damp. His feet flew out from under him and he landed on his wrist. Result: A fractured wrist and 52 days

I have a seated at a desk in discussion with another employee. As he got up to walk around the desk to walk around the desk to explain an item on a chart, his heel caught in a long telephone cord and he fell on his right hip. Result: A fractured leg and 30 days lost

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A counter attendant

stepped on a pencil and fell, striking her left ankle and leg against a radiator. Result: A chipped, sprained ankle and 40 days lost time. Falls claim more victims

than any other type of office accident. In one survey falls accounted for 55 percent of the total days lost because of office injuries. The same survey showed that the

disabling injury rate from

disabling injury rate from falls was twice as high among office workers as among non-office workers.

Women fell more frequently than men, leading to speculation that the unstable design of many women's shoes is a major cause of accidents. All employees should be encouraged to wear sensible shoes, even if it means changing from their highchanging from their high-fashion street wear after they get to the office.

But other factors also turned up again and again in accident reports. Among the big troublemakers: Chairs, litter, objects in the walkway, telephone and electric cords, open drawers and slippery floors.

Wax, spilled coffee or water from a washbasin, air conditioning pipe or dripping umbrella — any substance that makes the floor slippery— can cause painful falls. You'll have to call in the maintenance department to deal with some of those hazards, but you can wipe up a small spill yourself. It's faster, it's safer and you can be sure it's done

be sure it's done.
In fact, the rule should be:

Anyone who spills anything should be responsible for cleaning it up immediately. The same goes for litter. Pencils, paper clips and hairpins can all act as skids underfoot. The person who drops it should pick it up immediately.

Of course, there will be occasional visitors who don't follow the rule. When that happens, the first person to see it should take care of it. Slippery surfaces are not the

see it should take care of it.

Slippery surfaces are not the
only hazard. Worn spots in
the carpet or chipped tiles can
cause falls too. A supervisor
should be alert for walking
surfaces in need of repair,
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CFR goes to town'

By Sgt. Jason Erickson

The Marines of Crash Fire The Marines of Crash Fire Rescue (CFR) are taking their knowledge out in town. Since mid-September, they've been training with sections of the Honolulu, Hickam and Pearl Harbor Fire Departments in a cooperative effort to improve the skills of everyone involved. According to GySgt. Philip Plessinger, training noncommissioned officer-incharge at CFR, this cross training venture represents a dream come true for the detachment.

dream come true for the detachment.

"We've been trying to make this happen for years, but different obstacles have gotten in the way before," he said. "We've finally made it happen and it is a credit to the troops." Plessinger explained that the eagerness of the Marines and their civilian firefighting counterparts really provided the motivation for the higher echelons to make it happen. "It serves all of us immensely," Plessinger said. "We may have to work together in an emergency some day, and the more we know about each other's way of doing business, the smoother thirtee will go."

about each other's way of doing business, the smoother things will go."
He said this type of training is not completely new to the unit, but hasn't been done in "eons," admitting a slight

"eons," admitting a slight exaggration. The first cross-training venture was with the crew of the newly constructed Kaneohe Fire Department in September. Since then, CFR has been to Hickam several times, to various other Honolulu Fire Department outposts. They've also hosted the Kailua and Hickam Fire Departments here.

here.
The whole idea, Plessinger explained, is to enhance readiness to make these Marines as capable as possible to respond to any and allemergencies they could encounter.

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Fighter squadrons settle at Barber's Point

Feature

By Sgt. Jason Erickson

The members of Marine Fighter Attack Squadrons-212 and 232 aren't exactly deployed, but they're not exactly here, either.

exactly here, either.
For the past three weeks, both squadrons have been bussing back and forth to Barbers Point Naval Air Station. Their F/A-18 aircraft are operating from there while the runway here undergoes repairs.

repairs.
Although flying out of Although flying out of Barbers is hardly any different than flights from Kaneohe, the logistics of going back and forth each day and keeping supplies in stock is enough to make the trip a challenge, said most Marines interviewed from VMFA-212.

"We have to get up at about 4:30 a.m. to catch the

Sgt. Jumes Lewis from S-1.

"It's a real pain in the neck."

The Marines are working very long hours to keep up the squadron's normal training schedule. They begin the day at 4:30 a.m. and don't end it until about 5 p.m.

Moving over to Barbers Point did not involve anything out of the ordinary explained Capt. Ed Barbour, S-4 officer. It required some liaison with the command there, and of course prior planning, but the move itself went without any major problems.

Barbour pointed out, however, that the ongoing logistics are a bit of a challenge. "Since our support comes from K-Bay, it took some adjustment to get used to being so far away from to being so far away from what is usually right up the street, but we have managed."

He added that it is unfortunate the single Marines couldn't be housed in barracks there. "It would save them from having to go back and forth every day and would mean a lot less hours for them," Barbour said.

While logistically challenging, deployment to

While logistically challenging, deployment to Barbers has not hampered flight truining, explained Capt. Matt Norman, VMFA-212 S-3. The same tempo is being maintained and training is being conducted in the same airspace. However, there is one little inconvenience. Norman explained that when

Norman explained that when flying out of Kaneohe, pilots use visual flight rules, meaning once they're airborne, they do not have to be guided by controllers. This is by controllers, this is because the air space is restricted for military training and is therefore uncrowded. Flying out of Barbers Point,

on the other hand, they have to be carefully guided by Honolulu International Airport controllers because their path takes them through commercially congested airways.
Other than this technicality,

Other than this technicality, the squadron is actually doing u lot of training, mostly because this happens to be a busy time in its schedule. Among other things, the squadron will be flying with airmen from Elmendorf Air Force Base, Alaska, in the coming weeks.

For the mechanics, deployment to Barbers Point

For the mechanics, deployment to Barbers Point has been difficult.

In addition to the long hours which all squadron members have been dealing with, those who keep the aircraft flying have had to deal with the fact that four of the F/A-18s are being completely overhauled by completely overhauled by

technicians from North Island as part of scheduled modifications. This leaves eight jets to fulfill the squadron's routine schedule. "The aircraft get used that much quicker, and therefore need maintenance that much quicker," expluined 1stLt. Bob Krekel, material maintenance control officer for VMFA-212. "My Marines have constantly been under the gun

"My Marines have constantly been under the gun to perform and amazingly they've kept doing it despite brutal hours and tough demands," Krekel said.

But the working Marines seem to keep a good sense of humor about the whole situation. Asked what was different about being at Barbers Point, LCpl. Stephen Lopeman paused, then said, "well we have to walk further to the planes out here." This drew approving laughter from fellow avionicsmen.

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Where there are Marines; there are chaplains

By Sgt. Paul Schnelder

"The Lord has given me the tongue of those who are taught, that I may know how sustain with a word him that is weary.

Isaiah

The Navy was little more than a month old and the Marine Corps only 18 days old when the U.S. Navy Chaplain Corps was born.

The second article of the Navy Regulations adopted Nov. 28, 1775 stated that "The commanders of ships of the thirteen United Colonies, are to take care that divine

thirteen United Colonies, are to take care that divine services be performed."

Navy Capt. J.L. FitzGerald, the 1st Marine Expeditionary Brigade chaplain, explained that although it might seem strange to have our government creating the Chaplain Corps. it was government creating the Chaplain Corps, it was because the government can't

deny the right for people to exercise their religion that the Chaplain Corps was formed. The wisdom of the

Continental Congress to establish the Chaplain Corps has been proven every day

Navy chaplains have played a vital role in the success of sailors and Marines during peace and war. In addition they serve with the Coast Guard and at the Merchant Marine Academy. Marine Academy. There are about 1,100

clergymen and women of many different denominations which currently serve in the Chaplain Corps.
"The Chaplain Corps is very

important because it's another asset for commanders who are concerned for the spiritual and emotional needs of their Marines and sailors," explained Cmdr. David

Travers, the station chaplain.
Chaplains are often faced with a tough job. A doctor can easily fix an ailment, bu a chaplain has to work with

the intangible - the spirit and perform any liturgical function.

the intangible - the spirit and emotion.

In the Marine Corps, chaplains perform a vital service for Marines and sailors who are in need. It may be in the middle of a war or during peacetime, but they are always there.

"Very often a Marine or sailor in trouble will start out at the chaplain's office," Travers said. "People that come in have great trust in the chaplain and the Chaplain Corps. We will either solve the problem or point them in the right direction."

Of course the chaplains also fill a traditional religious need for Marines, sailors and their families. They provide Catholic and Protestant religious services, counseling, beatiem confirmation and

religious services, counseling, baptism, confirmation and

marriage services. Religious education has Religious education has always been an important mission of chaplains, but Travers explained that in the early days of the Corps, the chaplains were also teachers since many of those in the Navy and Marine Corps had limited schooling.

Although chaplains may not have to teach school anymore, their mission has continued to

their mission has continued to be important and has grown. In 1979, the Navy added the enlisted religious program specialist rating to the Navy and Marine Corps religious programs.

The addition of the "The addition of the religious program specialist was a significant change," FitzGerald said. "It freed up the chaplains for ministry." The Navy enlisted religious program specialists are not enlisted chaplains. They can the conception for can the

do no counseling nor can they

"We manage a chaplain's professional schedule much like a corpsman manages a doctor's schedule," explained Chief J. L. Kringle, the senior enlisted advisor with the Brigade Chaplain's Office.
"We support the chaplains in every aspect of the ministry

except those areas that require ordination."

Kringle said that since the religious program specialists were added, taking away much of the administrative burden from the chaplains, the military religious programs have taken off.

While it may seem as if the

While it may seem as if the military would be the last place a chaplain would feel comfortable, given the military's mission, both chaplains said that wasn't

"I feel needed," Travers said. "The Marine Corps and Navy have always been supportive and I'm very comfortable in the military setting even though I'm in the clergy Chaplains become very close to the unit they are assigned

A chaplain is available 24 hours a day, whenever and wherever needed. If a chaplain can't satisfy a particular religious need, they know what is available in the local community.

Besides the need in garrison, chaples the need in garrison, chaples along the same recommunity.

besides the need in garrise a chaplain always goes alon when a unit deploys during peacetime or war.

"We have 10 chaplains in the brigade of various faith groups to provide directly or facilitate the free exercise of facilitate for Maying sailors. religion for Marines, sailors and their families," FitzGerald said. "I feel the most

important chaplains I have in the brigade are the ones with a deployed unit." Being with the unit is an important part of the Chaplain Corps mission.

"We don't say to a unit, 'we'll see you when you get back,' we go with them," he said. "It's important that we don't live separated from the military. They get to see our strengths and weaknesses and it helps us make our message more believable."

more believable."

In the field, the chaplain will perform services whenever he can get to the unit. As FitzGerald put it, whatever day the chaplain can get to a unit for services is Sunday.

"The mission of the Marine

Corps is combat and preparation for combat," FitzGerald said. "Therefore a chaplain's ministry must work off that. You can't use the civilian model of ministry in the military." Being there when needed,

wherever it may be, has wherever it may be, has always been important to Marines and sailors. It may have been in the vast deserts of Saudi Arabia or a jungle battlefield in Vietnam - some

of Saudi Arabia or a jungle battlefield in Vietnam—some have even given the ultimate sacrifice and been awarded our county's highest honor. During the Vietnam War, a Navy Lt. Vincent Capodanno, the chaplain for 3/5, was posthumously awarded the Medal of Honor for his actions in the Quang Tin Province Sept. 4, 1967.

When reports came in that the 2d Plt. of Company Mwas in danger of being

was in danger of being overrun, he left the relative safety of the company command post and ran through enemy fire to reach the beleaguered platoon. He began administering last rites, encouraging the Marines and helping the wounded. helping the wounded.

Eventually he was severely
wounded by a mortar round,
but continued to carry on.

He was finally killed by
machine gun fire while trying
to rescue a wounded

While there have certainly been many more cases of chaplains caring for their Marines and sailors in combat, it's often their every day tasks which are most

day tasks which are most important.

Many chaplains, like
FitzGerald, make a point to get out and talk to Marines and sailors every day to see how they are doing. He said he often gets several appointments he wouldn't normally get by doing that.

By seeing each Marine and

normally get by doing that.

By seeing each Marine and sailor, he can also give the unit commander input on the overall morale of the unit.

Much like the rest of the military, the future of the Chaplain Corps will have

some changes.

With many units downsizing or disbanding, FitzGerald sees the Chaplain Corps also growing smaller in the future.

"I think there will be fewer Catholic charleins and wore.

"I think there will be fewer Catholic chaplains and more chaplains who are not going to serve 20 or more years. They will serve for a few years and then go back to their parish, which I think will be healthy for both the military and civilian churches. Whatever the future holds, chaplains will continue, like they have done for 217 years, to be where they are needed to "sustain the weary" during crucial times.

crucial times.



(Above) PFC Richard Ferris, 3d Bn., 4th Marines, reads his Bible during a break after three hours of maneuvers during Operation Prairie in Vietnam. (Right) Navy Chaplain Harris White celebrates Mass for the 1st Bn., 26th Marines near the demilitarized zone in Vietnam.







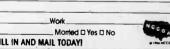
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Marines serve from El Salvador to Paris

By Cpi. Aaron Martin

Travel to exotic far offlands, live in a beautiful mansion and spend your off-time seeing the world. This

time seeing the world. This is not a travel agency but a group of mature, well disciplined Marines known as Marine Security Guard (MSG) detachment.

SSgt. William Q. Highsmith, platoon Sgt. for Guard Company West Loch, knows what MSG duty is like. Highsmith was attached to four different detachments during his tour. during his tour.

during his tour.

For many years Marines have been responsible for embassy duty. The duty, which is controlled by both the Marine Corps and the State Department has been in need of Marines since Operation Desert Shield/Storm. "The tours I served in MSG were the best times in my.

were the best times in my career" said Highsmith. "I

would love to go back out there. I believe that the duty is the best educational and

is the best educational and maturing process that any Marine could experience during his military career."

Marines are hesistant to commit to MSG duty for a number of reasons. The first reason is the "hardship" station. The "hardship" station is where the Marine is posted his first 15 months and is often a third world and is often a third world country. The element that Marines do not consider is that the State Department is providing the housing for the Marines.

Marines.

"The Marine House is usually the house of a former ambassador or high executive official, so each Marine has his own room and a lot of space," Highsmith said. "The places that I have stayed are what I would consider to be mansions." mansions.'

The accomodations are far above the normal lifestyle that most Marines are accustomed

to. The State Department takes great care in providing for the Marines at each station. Most stations have as, kitchens

The second of applicants to MSG is that the school is to hard. The degree of responsibility is much higher one of the posts than most attions.

stations.

"Every Marine, regardless or rank, is given responsibilities or collateral duties which affect all members of the unit" said Highsmith.

The people in your unit depend on you to full your task. This makes the unit a very tight know a work task. The school, which asts six weeks is

lasting religionality.

The school, which lasts six weeks is told in function, Va., gives be Marine the worst-case scenario of what it could be like at a duty station. The people who do make it through the school was those who have lost are those who have lost

motivation, can't comply with unders, lack the physical discipline and to react maturely in a giver tustion.

The school provide Marines and the leaves and the school provided in the

Marines
skills
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etiquette, to learn many that will be Marines le protocal Marines

land to the land of the land o rhaps the

me of the other skills include firefighting techniques,

in the yearly

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rifle or pistol

which became useful for the Marines in March 1988 when Marines in March 1988 when a fire occured in the Moscow Embassy. The Marines are also taught about explosives and how to investigate suspicious devices. The

Marines are taken to various buildings and told to search for bugging and tampering devices as part of their training.

"The Marines who graduate the school are a cut above the rest" said Highsmith. "Those who have completed an MSG tour have always" been the cream of the crop.'

Upon graduation, junior Marines receive 100 points toward their composite score. The opportunity for education such as college or MCIs is always available to the Marines at the stations.

The final reason many Marines are hesistant about going on MSG duty is that is the misconception that they will be standing outside the

building at parade rest for eight hours. The Marines are no longer outside the building but are serving as control entry access. The Marines are inside the building checking personnel as they enter the building and serving as an interior guard.

"The Marines are very busy working the control entry access that the shift they work goes by very fast" said Highsmith. "Many times you are being relieved before you know it."

Highsmith's first station was Paris. The second station was in Saudia Arabia and from there he went to Moscow. His final station was in Bern, Switzerland.

"The people in Paris were wonderful to the Marines. We were shown a lot of respect because the Marines are highly regarded by the French" said

See MSG, A-14

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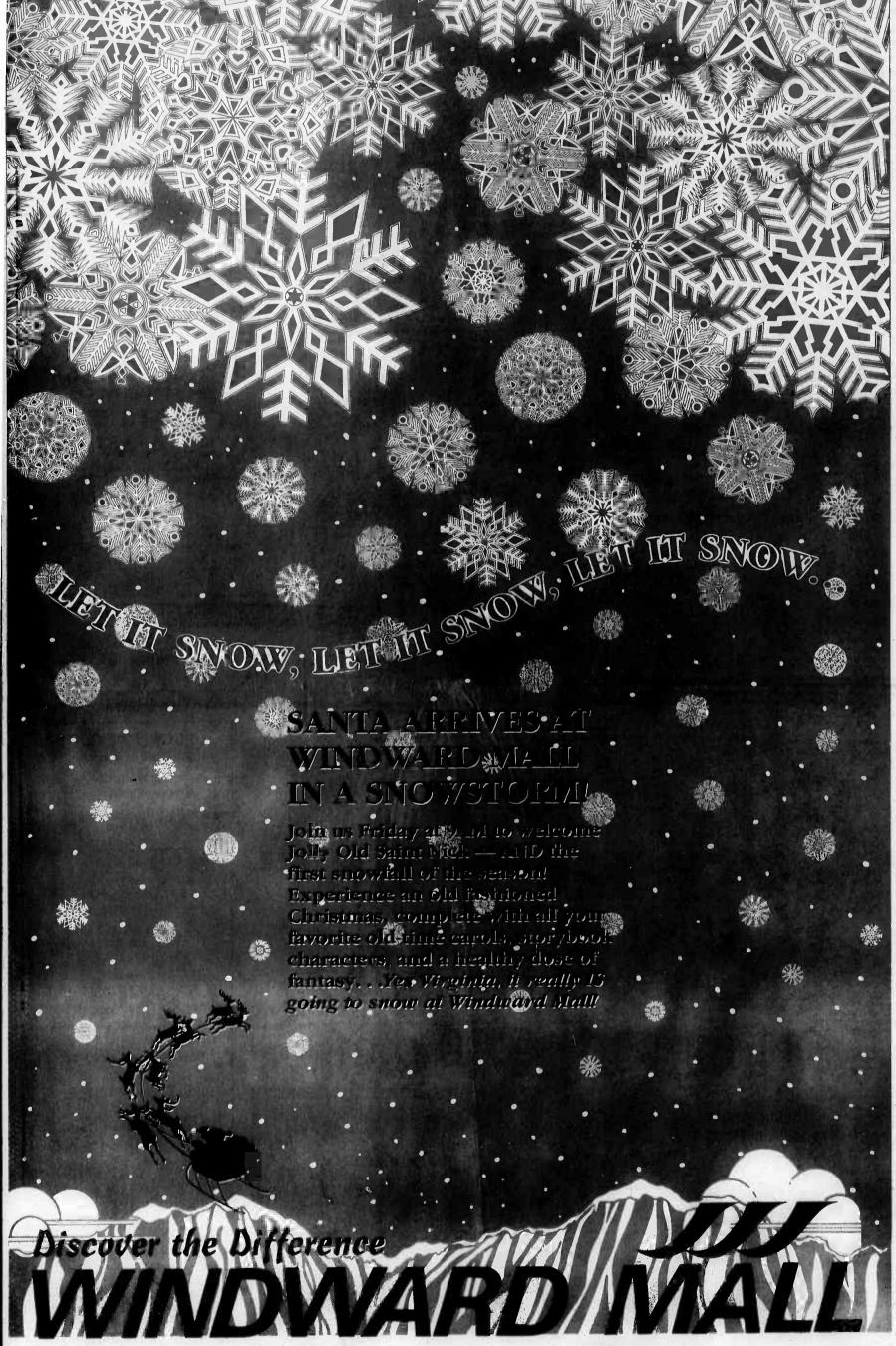
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Center helps veterans readjust to peacetime

Feature

By Sgt. Kevin Doll

It is often believed that when a conflict or war is over, the warrior's and their family members' personal

crisis are also past.
The Vietnam War
highlighted the need for combat veterans immediate and continuing readjustment counseling as they transitioned to peacetime service or the civilian lifestyle. In 1979, Congress authorized the establishment of

the establishment of readjustment counseling centers, recognizing that a significant number of Vietnam veterans continued to experience readjustment problems. In 1991, legislation extended eligibility for counseling to combat veterans

Grenada and Lebanon.
Today, the Readjustment
Counseling Service, part of the
Veterans Administration (VA),
operates 201 Vet Centers
across the United States,
Guam, Puerto Rico and the
Virgin Islands.
The Honolulu Vet Center,
one of five in Hawaii, has
been helping veterans and
their families since 1980.

Corner of Haiku Road and Kamehameha Highway

Services include individual and group readjustment counseling, benefits assistance referral, liaison for community agencies, marital and family

agencies, martal and family counseling, substance abuse information and referral and job counseling and placement. Susan Thompson-Hoffa, a licensed professional counselor and social worker from the center, visits the station every Tuesday as part of an

outreach program designed primarily for Marines and sailors involved in the Persian Gulf Conflict.

"Anyone who has been to the Persian Gulf needs to

know they are eligible for benefits at the center," she said. "We especially want people to know about the importance of the VA medical registry."

registry."
This registry is a data base

0

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of Persian Gulf veterans who have contacted a VA medical center about health problems center about health problems and what symptoms are being experienced. The registry will be used to diagnose, track and treat illness related to service in the Gulf. The Gulf registry was initiated after the problems involving the alleged destructive effects of Agent Orange upon Vietnam vets.

See Vets, A-14

CEAP helps employees with difficulties

By Sgt. J. Kinchen-Schneider

If a servicemember has a problem with substance abuse, stress, anger or family members, there are programs available through the Family Service Center and the Marine Corps to help

There are similar services available for the station's civilian employees, too. The Civilian Employee Assistance Program (CEAP) is a Program (CEAP) is a management program which offers assistance to employees who have problems involving alcoholism, drug abuse or other serious personal difficulties. These may result in the impairment of job in the impairment of job performance or job-related conduct, explained Gina Enrique, employee relations officer at the Civilian Personnel Office (CPO) here.

"CEAP is a program designed to help employees and their families," she said. "It is for any type of problem they may feel is impairing their ich professioners." their job performance.

Programs such as CEAP are mandated by laws like Public Laws 91-616 and 92-255 which states that federal agencies must implement appropriate educational programs for the prevention alcoholism and drug abuse, according to Air Station Order 12723.1B. It also states that these two laws also require agencies to laws also require agencies to implement programs and services for the treatment and rehabilitation of employees suffering from the misuse of alcohol and drugs.

Enrique explained that most employees who are referred to the program by their supervisors may be counseled to seek medical treatment, rehabilitative counseling or be referred to other services as necessary to resolve their problems.

"It is required by the air station order, if a supervisor has suspicions that an has suspicions that an employee is under the influence of drugs or alcohol, he is required to make a mandatory referral," she said. "However, any employee who has a problem, any problem, which he feels is affecting his performance is encouraged to voluntarily seek counseling and information on a confidential basis from his confidential basis from his immediate supervisor, the employee relations specialist or the contact and referral counselor.*

Even though employees are encouraged to seek help for their problem or problems, many won't do so because they feel it may mark their records or be interpreted as a punitive or disciplinary action.

"Most employees don't "Most employees don't understand the purpose of CEAP. We want people to get help through CEAP before their problem escalates and blows," she said. "We realize the old adage of 'Once you enter the gate, you leave your problems at the gate' doesn't apply in today's reality."

She went on to say that employees' jobs, futures and reputations will not be hindered or jeopardized by their use of the program.

"All records of counseling, treatment and/or rehabilitation will be treated with confidentiality."

So far the program has been very successful. Ninety-nine percent of all employees who were offered a chance to enter a program successfully completed the program and are still employed, she said.

Also, anyone who attends CEAP program is granted approved leave time to participate so he can become a productive employee again," she said.

Examples of what may make an employee unproductive include alcohol,

We want people to get help before their problem excalates and blows.

family, marital, social, spiritual, legal, health, drugs and/or financial difficulties. Some signs that one or a combination of problems may be occurring is a drastic change in behavior such as an employee becoming argumentative or introverted, and/or constantly tardy or absent from work.

Although this may be a potential problem, there is another issue that may cause the situation to worsen. That is if a supervisor or manager doesn't deal with the problem. Instead, many choose to cover it up make excuses ignored. it up, make excuses, ignore the problem, or give the employee to someone else. The supervisor may rate his performance too high, not assign normal work, accept poor excuses or lower performance expectations. This will hurt the employee rather than help, Enrique explained

A quote by W. Edwards
Deming, author of the book
'Out of the Crisis' is
appropriate in summing up
that kind of situation. He
wrote: "In my experience,
people can face almost any
problem except the problems
of people ... Faced with
problems of people ...
management, in my
experience, goes into a state experience, goes into a state of paralysis."

"When employees are referred to us or come to us voluntarily, we want them and their supervisors to understand the philosophy behind the program," she said. "If the program is utilized to its maximum, then there will be less on the job injuries, less absenteeism, better morale and more productivity. That's why we encourage more participation. Fear of the unknown and worries of confidentiality is what stops a lot of programs."

Any employee who wishes to participate in the CEAP program can call Gina Enrique at 257-1349 or go through his supervisor for an appointment.

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Tsunamis: Unpredictable, deadly

which may reach to heights of more than 100 feet, can wreak havoc upon any area of the coastal shores. The force of the waves can send ships inland, as well as flatten homes and completely sweep away anything in its

path.
A tsunami is a series of destructive waves caused by earthquakes in areas ranging from Japan, the Aleutian Islands in Alaska and as far south as Chile in South America.

Tsunami waves are generated by underwater disturbances such as an earthquake. The earth's plate slips and causes an underwater landslide. The

primary cause of a tsunami is earthquakes but may also be caused by volcanic eruptions. "The cause of a tsunami is earthquakes 99 percent of the time. Volcanic activity is the other cause of the devastating phenomenon. This makes Hawaii a likely candidate for tsunami occurances more than any other place in the Pacific" said George Nabeshima who works at University of Hawaii in the tsunami research effort.

tsunami research effort.
Tsunamis are very rare but
can bring most tragic results.
One of the most destructive
tsunamis in history occurred
in 1883. The volcanic island
of Krakatoa exploded, sending
100 foot wayse graphing into 100-foot waves crashing into Java and Sumatra and killing 36,500 persons. In 1896 a tsunami struck Japan with 100-foot waves killing 27,000

Hawaii has had many tsunamis in the past. The

most recent tsunami was May 7,1986. The effect of that tsunami was almost unnoticeable because it did not produce the macaine. produce the massive wave height that the series of height that the series of waves often times produce. The size of the waves when they reach the shore vary with the seismic activity. The height of the waves cannot be predicted. The inability to know the force of the waves makes them most dangerous. The taunami which struck

makes them most dangerous.
The tsunami which struck
the islands in 1960 killed 61
people in Hilo. Many people
thought that the waves would
not be as devastating as they
were. The tsunami of 1946
was caused by an earthquake
in the Aleutian Islands. The
loss of life from this tsunami
was 159 people.

loss of life from this tsunami was 159 people.

"The earthquakes which originate in the Aleutians are of great concern here in Hawaii,"said Nabeshima. "The 'directionality' of the shock waves make it far more dangerous then a cuske

waves make it far more dangerous than a quake originating in South America." The magnitude of the earthquake does not determine the force of the tsunami. For example, the tsunami of 1960 orginated from Chile was 8.5 on the Richter scale. The tsunami of 1946 originated from the Aleutians and wa 7.5 on the Richter scale. The force of the tsunami in 1946. was much greater although the magnitude of the earthquake was less than that of the one in 1960.

Once an earthquake has occurred the waves begin to travel at speeds of 500 miles per hour or more. The waves may only be at a height of

18 inches in the open sea but will continue to move quickly across the ocean. The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Adminstration, Atmospheric Administration, headquartered in Ewa Beach on Oahu, receives signals from the seismic tide gages which indicate if the earthquake has caused a major shift in the tides. A tsunami warning is igned one that twee of issued once that type of earthquake has occurred. "The 1986 tsunami brought

"The 1986 tsunami brought the islands into a 'gridlock' because people did not know how to react" said Barbara Hendrie, public information specialist for Hawaii State Civil Defense. "The islands had not had a warning since 1964 so people did not know what to do."

The most important step in

The most important step in preparedness is to get out of all low lying or shoreline areas. Tsunamis are areas. Tsunamis are
devastating and unpredictable
so do not try to view or
observe them. Evacuate the
coastal areas immediately.
"The tsunami has the ability

"The tsunami has the ability to literally envelope the island because the waves are coming from all directions not just one side or area of the island" Hendrie said. "The people who want to see the tsunami are endangering themselves with their curiosity and unfortunately could cost them their lives."

The intensity which the waves hit one part of the

waves hit one part of the island may be different than another part of the island. The waves approach the shore just as the wave normally does and as it hits the reef it begins to roll and increases in height. The misconception of a tsunami is also that it is just one wave or a group of waves that hit the shores. The distance between the waves could be a

between the waves could be a matter of minutes or more than one hour apart.

"The third or fourth wave in a taunami is usually the most damaging wave because the waves are returning to the ocean and collision of the incoming waves create a higher and more devastating wave" Nabeshima said.

"The importance of being prepared is simply by knowing what to do" Hendrie said.
"The city and county has a

"The city and county has a roadblock system set up to protect those in the low-lying areas because it is important to keep them off the roads

that pose a danger to anyone."
Upon a tsunami warning stay tuned to radio and television stations for news and official information from the Emergency Breadcast

and official information from
the Emergency Broadcast
systems. Cooperation with the
federal, state and local
agencies could save one from
injury or death.

Hawaii can be one of the
most enjoyable places to live
with all of natures wonderful
attributes but can also present
some of the most dangerous
and deadly disasters in the
world. The importance is to
be prepared and know how to
react when a warning or
crisis such as a taunami
should occur. Do not be
foolish and disregard the
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Navajo honors native traditions

By Sgt. Paul Schneider

For many the decision to join the military is a tough one. In addition, many hours can be spent deciding which branch of the service to enter. It wasn't a difficult decision for Sgt. Edmund Austin though. When he made up his mind to enter the military

his mind to enter the military, he didn't hesitate.

he didn't hesitate.

After going to college for 1
1/2 years, he decided he
needed more discipline in his
life. Therefore in 1984, he
followed a Native American
tradition by joining the
military and his Navajo
tribe's tradition hy icining the

military and his Navajo tribe's tradition by joining the Marine Corps.

"I felt it was my patriotic duty to join," the 28-year-old explained. "My tribe has always had an affair with the Marine Corps. Guys from my area would always join the Marine Corps because it was the toughest and they were always on the front lines."

The Native American

tradition of military service, is something he takes very seriously. He tries to ensure he does nothing to blemish the precedence they set.

"I'm very traditional," the warehouseman with Brigade Service Support Group-1 said. "I speak the traditional language and believe in the traditional religion."

In his community of Kayenta, Ariz., veterans are given the highest respect. Much of that has to do with the respect his tribe has

with the respect his tribe has for its elders. In much of American society, senior citizens are seen as old people with nothing to offer, but it is the opposite among Native Americans.

Americans.

"Elderly people are important in our society; they are the experts," he said. "When you talk to elders, some type of token is given or you sit and be silent until they talk. You can't be too direct or it is seen as being disrespectful."

That is one reason little is known about the exploits of Native Americans like the

Navajo Code Talkers of World War II — even among Native Americans. History is passed down orally from the old days to the present. There is also a strong belief in having experience before talking about experience before talking about something. Being a warrior instills duty to family and

"My religion engulfs the warrior society," Austin explained. "To be a whole person — to know about life — you have to know about peace and war. You can't be diplomatic unless you know both."

Although the Navajo believe

Although the Navajo believe

Although the Navajo benev in the warrior, it might surprise some that war is a touchy subject in the tribe. To his tribe, war is not glamorous or romanticized. They praise the warrior, but not necessarily war, he

not necessarily war, he explained.
For Austin, maintaining the strong family values and his traditional values he learned growing up is a challenge. He said they believe the family prays and plays

together.

He said his tribe keeps in touch with him periodically.
He also knows several other Native Americans from various tribes on base. Currently they don't do anything together, but that's something he would like to change.

Another challenge he has is within his own family His

within his own family. His wife is from Guam and at times it is tough to merge the two cultures. He tries to teach the same values he learned to his kids.

"It's hard to maintain your

learned to his kids.

"It's hard to maintain your traditions when you marry outside your culture. I've learned a lot from my wife though," he explained. "I've taken her home but she didn't like the country. When I was growing up I didn't like it either, but now I miss everything about it."

He used to be very involved in many of the traditional aspects of his tribe. Although he cannot actively participate in that aspect of his tribe, he fulfills the warrior portion everyday by being a Marine.



Sgt. Edmund Austin

Code talkers contributions recognized by DoD

By F. Peter Wigginton
American Forces Information Service

Their very existence was a matter of Pentagon secrecy for more than two decades. Their value to the U.S. military was so great, it worked against them getting the recognition they deserved.

"They" were the American Indian "code talkers." Indian code talkers used their native languages to befuddle German and Japanese forces and contributed significantly to Allied victories. Among ethnic groups, a high proportion of American Indians volunteered for military service. They also suffered among the highest casualty rates.

These facts were noted during the recent unveiling of the code talkers exhibit in the Pentagon. It will become part of a larger permanent exhibit honoring American Indians.

part of a larger permanent exhibit honoring American Indians.

Deputy Defense Secretary Donald Atwood spoke of their contributions. He told how American Indians used their native languages as code to relay tactical battlefield information, movements and orders.

"Every person and every group of people bring something special to our nation in time of crisis," Atwood said. "It's those times that bring out the best in all Americans."

Guest speaker Arizona Sen. John McCain noted 400 Navajo code talkers served in the Pacific during World War II. Their joh was to transmit messages for the Marine Corps. "The consequences of this success saved thousands of Marines' lives," he said. "The achievements of the code talkers were kept secret by the military, who thought they might need their services again in future conflicts. Finally 1968, the military made public their accomplishments."

While the Navajo code talkers have received the most publicity, other American Indians have contributed their talents as well, according to Jerry Anderson, the Department of Defense equal employment opportunity manager conducting historical research for the permanent Pentagon exhibit.

Records show Choctaw code talkers of the Army's 142nd Infantry Regiment, 36th Infantry Division, were the first to use their native language to transmit messages during World War I. The German army was never able to

World War I. The German army was never able to decipher their messages.

As a result, these code talkers were instrumental in helping American forces win several key battles in the Meuse-Argonne campaign in France. They were especially effective in helping capture a German strong-hold at Forest Ferme in October 1918. Choctaws also served as code talkers with the Amry's 180th Infantry Regiment in Europe during World' War II.

According to the book, World War II: The Thirty-Sixth Division, the Americans uncovered many German communications lines during the assault at Forest Ferme. "Suspicous as to why the enemy would leave them in such an exposed area, Col. A.W. Bloor, commander of the 142nd Infantry, reasoned that they had been left behind deliberately. The Germans, he thought, hoped that the Americans would tap into the lines for their own communications network. The Germans, in turn, would be able to monitor the American conversations.

"Colonel Bloor was correct," the book notes, "and although the Americans utilized the captured enemy telephone lines for their own communications system, Bloor prevented any leak of information by using Choctaw members of Company E to transmit messages in their

prevented any leak of information by using Choctaw members of Company E to transmit messages in their Indian dialect. The tactic was a resounding success and later a captured German officer confessed that his intelligence personnel were completely confused by the Indian language and gained no benefit whatsoever from their wiretaps."

Another group, Comanche Indians, were recruited to serve as code talkers with the 4th Signal Company, 4th Infantry Division, during World War II. They used the language skills from the time they hit the Normandy beaches June 6, 1944, through campaigns in northern France and Luxembourg.

Following graduation from West Point in 1941, 2dLt. Hugh F. Foster Jr. was assigned to the 4th Signal Company. One of his first missions was to train a group of 18 young Commanche men. Foster, a retired major

China and Crystal

general said, "I was told the decision was to recruit a group from one locale, all from one tribe, so they would have lingual commonality which "might not be shared by other groups, even of the same major tribe."

In his memoirs, Foster said that since there was no written Commanche language, he and his men developed a vocabulary of about 250 basic military terms. These covered terms even other Commanches would not understand. This was to guard against the possibility of the Germans capturing other Commanches and forcing them to interpret the code.

For example, though the Commanches had a word for "airplane," there was none to distinguish between a bomber and a fighter. Hence, they adopted the Commanche phrase for "pregnant airplane" when referring to a bomber. They added the Commanche word for "sewing machine" to their word for gun, because the sounds were so similar. This was pronounced phonetically as "tuh sah gun nah tah waa." Because each had a tough outer shell, the Commanches used the word for "turtle" as code for tank.

In November 1989, the French government honored the Choctaw and the Commanche code talkers with that nation's highest honor, the Chevalier de l'Ordre National du Merite. The medal was presented to representatives of the two nations in ceremonies at the Oklahoma State Capitol.

When asked why the story of the 4th Signal Company had not been told, Commanche Raymond Nauni Jr. told a news reporter, "It goes back to the old Commanches. They told nothing to outsiders. It just wasn't done: That is a custom we need to change."

Anderson said in addition to Choctaws, Commanches and Navajos, his records also reveal the existence of Kiowa code talkers assigned to the 689th Field Artillery Battalion, XX Corps in Europe during World War II. Further, an unspecified Indian group also operated in Sicily.

McCain added, "Many Americans are not aware that if you look at the vital statistics of the suffering, wounded

McCain added, "Many Americans are not aware that if you look at the vital statistics of the suffering, wounded and killed in battle, the highest percentage of those terrible casualties have been sustained by Native Americans.

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Bravo Company 1/3, **AAVs seize Bellows**

By Sgt. Paul Schneider

They came rolling out of the haze, smoke and rain, plowing low though the water like alligators on the prowl.

The company of amphibious assault vehicles (AAVs) steadily closed in on the beach as the tracks began to bite into the sand and raise the armored hulks out of the

As soon as the AAVs from Company A, 3d Amphibian Assault Battalion, were up on the beach, the ramps fell and Marines from Company B, 1st Battalion, 3d Marines, raced out of the amtracs to begin securing the heach and then

out of the amtracs to begin securing the beach and then pushed inland.

The Marines in the AAVs didn't disappear though, they provided fire support from their weapons stations for the advancing Marines.

Although the weather didn't cooperated with the Marines — rain fell throughout the exercise — the Marines didn't seem to mind as they stormed the beaches in classic Marine Corps style.

The Bravo Co. Marines joined the "trackers" at

joined the "trackers" at Bellows Air Force Station Thursday and Friday for amphibious and mechanized

amphibious and mechanized training.

The Marines of Alpha Co., 3d AA Bn., spenf all week training with the infantry Marines seizing the opportunity to train with the AAVs the last two days.

"We are designated the

primary AAV company so we put together a two-day package of day and night, wet and dry, training," explained Capt. Peter Petronzio, company commander, Bravo Co., 1/3.

For many of the squad and platoon leaders, the chance to work with the AAVs was very beneficial.

"We are getting an influx of new Marines and this is the first time for them to get hands-on training with the AAVs," explained Sgt. Darren Salazar, squad leader, Bravo Co., 1/3. "It was also a good refresher for those of us who have been around a while. We need to do it more often."

The new Marines have done AAV operations once before while in the School of Infantry, but the experience there was very limited. An actual company attack is very different different.

"I gained a lot of experienc in my job," explained LCpl. George Taylor, a rifleman, Bravo Co., 1/3. "I learned a lot about amphibious operations and how the infantry and AAVs work hand in-hand."

Besides hitting the beach, the Marines also worked on land practicing mechanized

"The new guys now have a good handle on the basics," Salazar said,



A SMAW gunner keeps an eye on the beach as the Marines from Bravo Co., 1/3 seized the beach at Bellows Air Force Station with the help of AAVs from Alpha Co., 3d AA Bn.



Marines pour out of AAVs on Bellows beach and race to secure the beach and push inland.



A radioman keeps communications
with the advancing
Marines. The Infantry worked for two days at Bellows Air Force Station with the AAV Marines.



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Highsmith. "In Saudia Arabia and Switzerland we were treated very well.

Moscow was a very unique experience. I was stationed there upon the removal of the entire staff after the "Lonetree" investigation. We were clearly weethed during

were closely watched during that time." Marines are required to Marines are required to maintain a good physical appearance. This can sometimes be difficult in a small unit. Physical training is performed more as an individual than in a group. The importance of this aspect

stressed at the school. The as stressed at the school. It Marines are representing the best that the United States has to offer so the Marine must look his best. "In the Soviet Union we

"In the Soviet Union we used to show the Russians how hard we were by going out and running a physical fitness test in the snow or freezing cold weather" said Highsmith. "It was a real troop motivator and I ran one of my best times during those weather conditions."

"I would love to return to

weather conditions."
"I would love to return to
the duty as a deck
commander or even serve as
an instructor at the school"
said Highsmith. "Those
experiences at the different
stations were some of the best

of my career. I strongly encourage any Marine who desires to excel in their Marine Corps career as well as experience a unique

as experience a unique opportunity to see the world to consider the duty."

If a Marine is single, has a 4.2/4.2 or above pro/con marks and is interested in MSG duty the representatives from the school will be at the air station on Monday. The brief will take place at the enlisted club at 2:30 p.m. For further information consult the unit career planner, The opportunity to excel and the knowledge which could be learned makes this unit one of the most unique in the of the most unique in the Marine Corps.

been used in the past but this will give a dose unbiased look at the user level. Open discussions within the department will hopefully provide some constructive criticism to solve this problem.

The hopes of the standown is that it will provide significant insight of the safety posture of the ground and aviation units. The standown should be used only

NQLB

from A-1

"Last year, 31 children were killed and 160,000 injured nationwide by unsafe toys," Mueller said. "An important rule for parents is to follow the age limit suggested for toys."

Referring to the station housing fire started by a child playing with a lighter, Mueller said the two biggest causes of fires in the home are from children playing with matches or lighters or from adults with cigarettes.

After the guest speakers presentation, the board addressed the previous issue of the "Keiki Castle." The castle is a large children's playground which was constructed at Hickam Air Force Base, largely with the help of the base community. Some station residents have expressed a desire to try and have one constructed here. But according to boardmember Ed Agans, it will be an uphill battle.

"If we get all the community help required for this project, it will cost us about \$65,000 to build," he said. "Without

community involvement, the cost could be \$175,000 or higher." But Agans stressed that approval from the station commander must be given to even begin construction and a site has to be chosen for the playground. That involves surveying and an environmental OK, which, he said, takes time.

environmental OK, which, he said, takes time.

"Hickam had massive community involvement for the construction of their castle and that included donated construction materials and labor," Agans said. He added that the company that sells the blueprints has plans for

smaller castles and that could be a more viable avenue to pursue. After Agans discussion, the board began taking new issues from those attending the meeting. One issue addressed bus service, specifically why The Bus, the county bus service, had such limited stops aboard station. Boardmembers acknowledged the system did not have stop times conducive to military and family members' schedules. A survey from prospective users was needed to show the county more stops here would be profitable for the system. The board said the

matter would be looked into.

matter would be looked into.

The next issue concerned an attendee's desire to have the exchange open longer on the weekends. Walt Skierkowski, Morale, Welfare and Recreation director, said longer hours are beginning tomorrow, the start of the holiday season.

For the next issue, a lieutenant colonel spoke on behalf of his enlisted Marines and the quality of life in their barracks. Other attendees also voiced their problems with barracks life, including bad lighting, faulty airconditioning and hot water,

broken-down furniture and lack of curtains and linen bays. Boardmember Cheryl Loomis stressed that Marines living in the barracks fill out the NQLB forms available or attend the meetings to make their concerns known. Keene emphasized the importance of the NQLB meetings to all Marines.

"We're here to help but we can't do it on our own," he said. "We can't expect (station commander) Col. Crawford or (1st Marine Expeditionary Brigade commander) Gen. Kuhn to come up with all the solutions." broken-down furniture and lack

Vets

Thompson-Hoffa said veterans should ensure their medical records are up to date and that they have copies of their records. This could be used for verification of possible claims after exiting the service. the service.

"We keep information about the medical registry and Gulf-

related illness to answer any questions people may have about them," said the former Army soldier. "We don't want' to make people paranoid but it is important to "know" your war and any medical and legislative action taken."

Another way the Vet Tenter can assist combat veterans is by helping them identify and deal with post-traumatic stress (PTS). This is a normal emotional and psychological response to trauma, including

combat, natural disasters, combat, natural disasters, violent accidents or violent crime. Symptoms of PTS usually occur immediately or shortly after the trauma. They can go away and return, sometimes years later. Symptoms include flashbacks of the trauma, nightmares, depression, lack of interest in family and friends, jumpiness, or guilt for surviving when others did not.

Although Thompson-Hoffa said counseling can

successfully help most victims of PTS recover, more severe cases are referred to medical doctors, but the Vet Center will still assist them.

The Vet Center also assists with educational assistance, job placement and job hunting skills, Thompson-Hoffa said, and is also a liaison for the Disabled American Veterans (DAV), and a DAV representative visits regularly.

"The DAV cannot represent

active-duty members,"
Thompson-Hoffa said, "but
guidance can be given about
whether more detailed
information should be entered
in a medical record for future
claims."

Thompson-Hoffa stresses the importance of leaving the service with an honorable discharge in order to be eligible for all benefits. She also said women vets who meet eligibility requirements rats all benefits.

"The military is often viewed as a "man's only" world," she said. "But many women were in the combat theater of operations."

The counselor is presently working on establishing a Desert Storm counseling group. Anyone interested in the group or would like more information about the facility can contact the Vet Center at 541-1764. The center is open 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Eating

examination. When dealing with mental triggers people often find out more about themselves and their family than they are willing to accept or disclose. Long-term solutions to overcoming compulsive eating, however, must include self evaluation and

personal insight.

As for the old "use a little will power" myth, anyone who has struggled with some obsession knows better. When the mind becomes a personal battleground of psychological repartee, it is often nearly impossible to be objective about one's own thoughts. I once heard someone say that "when I'm in my own head, I'm in enemy territory."

This describes how people with personal problems often feel and why they become isolated and sometimes feel helpless.

Dependencies on other substances are often overcome by giving them up. Nicotine, allerbol

giving them up: Nicotine, alcohol or drugs.

Now imagine trying to give up eating! "No can do," you say. That's right. So for compulsive eaters there is an additional

dimension

dimension.

Eating releases brain chemicals called endorphins. This is why it is a pleasurable experience. For compulsive eaters this complicates the process of controlled eating. This is also one of the reasons why they cycle in and out of diets, or pretend to be on a diet only in the presence of those who are pressuring them or express concern over the issue.

Again, an honest understanding of what is really behind the compulsions and the reason as to why food is so important to the individual is the only lasting solution to the problem. There is a big difference between a normal and an emotionally driven appetite. Most of us eat to live but compulsive eaters live to eat. Some servicemembers and some dependents are in trouble and

traditionally Marines take care of their own. Marines can also teach one another how to exercise teach one another how to exercise the body but for compulsive eaters there has to be an added dimension of exercising one's insight. This is not a problem that will go away on its own. If someone you know has been struggling with a weight problem there may be help. Let them know about the JDAC.

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SPORTS Briefs

Runners breakfast

Pless Hall is now serving a runners breakfast, which can be picked up Monday through Friday on the front lanai from 5:30-7:30 a.m. There is no uniform requirement and P.T. gear is authorized. The nutritionally complete, lowfat, packaged meal consists of fruit juice, yogurt, muffin, two pieces of fruit and a hard boiled egg. Units wishing to utilize the runners breakfast must request it five days in advance. Meal card holders must have meal card, ID card and sign for their meal. Runners on comrats must pay for their breakfast. Point of contact for request or information is GySgt. Parr at 257-1007.

Game bird hunting

The annual game bird hunting season is open on the island of Hawaii and continues through Jan. 17, 1993. Hunting days will be Saturday, Sunday and state holidays. All hunters will be required to have a 1992-93 State of Hawaii hunting license and to check in and check but at have a 1992-93 State of Hawaii hunting license and to check in and check out at the hunter checking station for the area to be hunted. Hunter checking stations are located at Kapapala, Puu Waawaa, Kilohana, Puu Huluhulu and the Pokakuloa Training Area (PTA) Range Control. Telephone the Division of Forestry and Wildlife in Hilo at 933-4221 or in Honolulu at 587-0166 for further information.

Racquetball

Racquetball
The Almost Christmas Racquetball
Tournament is scheduled for Dec. 11-13 at
the main gym. Registration forms are
available at the gym and entry deadline
is 4 p.m., Dec. 7. Divisions include men's
open, A, B, C/D (novice) and senior/
masters; women's open (limited number of
women's entries will be placed one rank
lower and bracketed with men); and doubles
(co-ed encouraged but not mandatory).
Tournament play is best two out of three.
Awards will be given for first, second and
third place in each division. For more
information, contact the athletic office
at 254-2516.

One-pitch softball

Individuals interested in starting a onepitch softball tournament during lunchtime should contact GySgt. Ed Peerenboom at 257-3267 or 254-3469. Players are being sought from intramural, class 'D' and civilian teams.

CISM cross country

The Armed Forces Sports Committee is forming a cross country team for the Conseil International Du Sport Militaire (CISM) Championships to be held in Ossendrecht, Netherlands. The competition will take place March 15-21, 1993. Events will include a 5K for women and a 5K and 12K for men.

Marines interested in being considered for the CISM team must submit a summary of athletic achievements according to Figure 3-16 of Marine Corps Order P1700.27. Summaries must include races entered,

Summaries must include races entered, times run and place finished for races after Jan.1, 1991. All applications must be received by the MWR headquarters in Quantico, Va., by Dec. 15. Call the athletic office at 254-2516 for more information.

Varsity softball

The men's varsity softball season has begun and all active duty Marines and Navy personnel stationed here are eligible to play. Interested individuals can call the athletic office at 254-2516/2548 for more

Referees are needed to officiate at high school wrestling matches on the island of Oahu. Officiating experience is not necessary but a desire to learn is essential. Interested persons should contact Wayne Ohashi at 488-5194 or at Radford High School, 422-2751.

Youth sports

Registration for youth winter soccer and youth basketball will be held at Dependent November. Soccer coaches and referees are also needed. Interested individuals can call SSgt. Smith at 257-2997 or 254-1892.

Adventure treks

People who thrive on adventure can reopie who thrive on adventure can make a difference in the fight against lung disease by participating in an American Lung Association Adventure Trek. The Lung Association is offering these treks of fun as a unique opportunity for individuals to realize their dreams of exotic travel while belong their lead communities. travel while helping their local communities fight lung disease. Participants are provided with fund-raising materials, information about local programs that will benefit form the pledges raised and further suggestions on creative fund raising. For more information, call 1-800-758-TREK or Kimberly Mikami at (808) 537-5966.

Rod and Gun Club

The Rod and Gun Club will hold its next meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in the Marine Aircraft Group-24 conference room, building 301. The club is open to any interested station resident. The December meeting will focus on upcoming hunting trips and the election of new club officers. For more information, call 254-5739.

Marines demolish Camp Smith

By Cpl. Marion J. Martin

"Some nights we play good and some we don't," said Hawaii Marines' coach Kenneth Hall, who recently watched his team run over the Camp Smith Marines in men's basketball

In spite of Camp Smith not having In spite of Camp Smith not having any substitutes, they kept the score close in the first half. Fatigue, however, took control of their bodies in the latter portion of the game. They couldn't keep up with the Hawaii Marines' running game, allowing them to break 100 points, 105-71.

Will Davis was the backbone of the Hawaii Marines' offensive assault. Firing up jumpers from three-point

Firing up jumpers from three-point land was all in a day's work for the guard who led in scoring with 18 points. Inside the paint, big men Haven Rucker and Ken Glass contributed 14 points apiece to follow Dayis' bigh score

contributed 14 points apiece to follow Davis' high score.

"Their downfall was playing a zone. When my shot is on, I'll tear a zone apart," said a confident Davis who was coming off a good game against Fort Shafter.

Davis and the Hawaii Marines jumped to a seven point lead. Forward Dean Price flexed a little wrist action and boosted the lead to 10 with a three-pointer.

and boosted the lead to 10 with a three-pointer.

Expecting a few more players to show up at any moment, Lemuel Kline repeated, "Settle down." The Camp Smith coach knew his team was benchless and would tire quickly if they played too hard. The Camp Smith Marines listened. As a result, they

The Hawaii Marines retaliated with a 10-2 scoring run and sent the lead back to 10, 20-10. Even though the score fluctuated up and down, they ended the first half with a 10-point lead, 45-35.

The Hawaii Marines went on a scoring frenzy in the second half. Within three minutes of play, they increased their 10-point lead to 19, 57-29. Their defense was tighter and 38. Their defense was tighter and their offense was stronger. By the 14-minute mark, the Hawaii Marines had taken the score to 63-40 with an

18-5 scoring run.
Willie Martin was Camp Smith's go-to-man. He basketed 25 points in a valiant effort to keep his team in the game. It wasn't enough.
Camp Smith's goal was to break the Hawaii Marines' zone defense hy

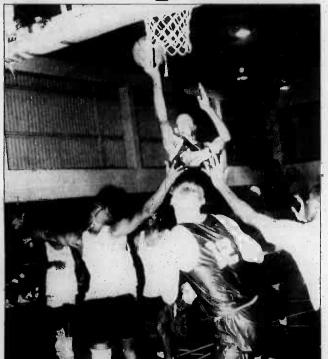
the Hawaii Marines' zone defense by slowing the ball down and pass it around more. But it didn't work. According to assistant coach Beau Baker, Camp Smith couldn't get into their running game with only five

players.

The strategy was torn to pieces by the overpowering Hawaii Marines defense. On offense, the scoring was balanced with each Marine adding a few points. With key baskets from newcomers Haven Rucker and Bryant Marshall and Reggie Jhons hustling back on defense, winning the game was no longer a factor. How much would they win by was more of a question:

would they will by was more of a question:

"The second half was obviously better than the first one, but we still didn't execute our plays as well as we should've," said Hall.



How's the weather up there? For guard Reggie "Twin" Jhons and the rest of the Hawall Marine team, it was fair. They slaughtered the Marines from Camp Smith in recent action, 105-71, making good use of their home-court advantage.

Team searches for players

Azzuri fly by Air Force

By Cpl. Marion J. Martin

Azzuri players were on cloud nine after winning a tough match against the Air Force in recent soccer action at Kapiolani Park. A strong showing was successful in edging the Kaneohe

was successful in edging the Kaneohe Marine men's soccer team past the boys in blue, 2-0.

Returning from a second-place finish in the Fleet Marine Force Pacific Regionals Championship, Azzuri is still hurting for players. They had to rely on a host of new players in their contest with the Air Force.

"We don't have a problem playing against other military teams," said Roger Brown, assistant coach/player. "but the local teams have been playing together for years and are really

together for years and are really

with only a few veteran players on the field, pressure lay on the shoulders of Ryan Byrd who was chosen at the last minute to be the Marine's goal first, because he had never played this position and the last thing he wanted to do was disappoint his team.

Showing aggressiveness and agility, Byrd aided Azzuri in shutting the Air Force down by stopping everything the airmen booted his way. After one or two blocks, coach Kenny Bryan knew he had made the right choice. Azzuri also dominated the offense. Striker Kordell Hyde consistently set

Striker Kordell Hyde consistently set up several breakaways, delivering hard shots at a tough and reluctant Air Force keeper. Hyde persistently hammered at the goal keeper until he found a weak spot. He scored the only first-half goal to put the Marines on top. 1-0.

The second half was a mirror image of the first. The Marines continued to launch an arsenal of hard shots at the Air Force keeper, with many only missing by inches.

Although the keeper won the admiration of the entire Marine team with his Spiderman maneuvers and

We don't have a problem playing , military teams Coach Roger Brown

gallant aerobiotic saves, he failed to stop Hyde from scoring yet another goal. Hyde slipped past the persistent keeper to give the Marines a 2-0 lead and put the finishing touch on the Azzwi victory.

Azzuri victory.

In spite of going into the second half of the season in the Honolulu Soccer League, Azzuri welcomes new players to come out and participate. Practice and games will continue into

next year.

According to Brown, "players are looking forward to an interservice soccer championship, which will hopefully be coordinated during the month of January."

Army silences women hoopsters

By Cpl. Marion J. Martin

Even though Conni Sadler opened the game with a couple of jumpers, it was Schofield who had the last word. They silenced the Hawaii Marines in an all-out battle,

The Lady Marines hung neckand neck with the soldier girls, during the first half. Point guard Patricia Carter handled the offense during the first hair. Point guard Patricia Carter handled the offense very carefully. The game was going back and forth with each team scoring a basket after the other until she canned a three-pointer. The field goal put the Marines up by three points, but the Army stuck with them like glue.

"Nothing comes in the middle," shouted coach Jeff Ellis to his Hawaii Marines. He was wrong. Terry Lee worked her way inside on more than one occasion.

The Marines seemed to be running in place. Schofield was increasing their lead while they were still trying to muster an offensive attack.

With key rebounds from center Johnnie Jackson and forwards Tanya Edwards and Jackie Atkinson, the Marines finally daysload a scoring drive An 8.

Tanya Edwards and Jackie Atkinson, the Marines finally developed a scoring drive. An 8-2 run brought the Murines within five, 20-15, with four minutes remaining in the half. At halftime the score was 21-24, Army.

Jackson was also hot inside the paint. She dominated the boards under the basket. Leading the Marines in scoring, Jackson netted 25 points. Sadler was second in command, proving to be a threat from the outside with 15.

It took forward Tanya Edwards

It took forward Tanya Edwards a little longer than she had expected to get warmed up, but she overheated in the second half after scrapping with one of the Army players in a physical

Army players in a physical altercation.

She entered the game with a fierce determination to motivate the Marines, reminiscing over their last contest with the soldier girls. However, just as she began crashing the boards and getting more involved in the game, she and the Army player were sigted.

more involved in the game, she and the Army player were ejected and had to leave the gymnasium. That really put a dent in the Marines offense and defense.

After losing Edwards, the Marines slipped deeper and deeper into a scoring abyss. Carter continue to supervise the offense, thinking before she acted. Jackson and Atkinson racked up on grabbing rebounds, but the Army grabbing rebounds, but the Army still managed to pull away in scoring.

Pleased with his players style of play, coach Roderick Smith said, "They played hard, they listened and they ran the plays the way they were supposed to."

Marines break Navy's streak



Curtis Durham was one of the Marine runners Cunis burnant was one of the infinite families to participate in the 1992 Hawall Armed Services Athletic Council Cross Country Championships, Marines won the overall trophy for the first time, ending the Navy's four-year winning streak.

By Cpl. Marlon J. Martin

Winning the Hawaii Armed Services Athletic Council Cross Services Athletic Council Cross Country Championships had become a tradition for the United States Navy. Since 1988, they had been "running off" with the overall team trophy. But not this year. The 1992 championships boiled down to a foot race between the Air Force and the Marine Corps in the drizzling rain. Outstanding performances by

Outstanding performances by top speedsters in the Air Force and Army highlighted the annual event held here Nov. 20, but it was the Marine Corps who swiped the overell tenhy. the overall trophy.

"Finishing the race was OK, but everyone dreads the start," said Marine Kelly McPherson, who commented on running in the rain. "After becoming dry and hot, runners look forward to a little rain."

Having a team in each category, men's open, women's and masters. is a requirement to compete for the overall trophy. The Navy didn't have a team in the men's open division, cancelling their chances at a fifth title. The Army didn't have a team in the masters division.

The Marines dominated the point system, placing first in the men's open, second in the women's and third in the masters. Their team score from all three categories was 272. The Air Force

Runners were given the number of where they finished in the race, equalling the amount of points they had earned. The top three finishers in the women's and masters division and the top seven in the men's open were selected in calculating points for team scores. The team with the lowest total combined score won.

Ian Montgomery, Keith Johnson, John Devine, Danny Pinyard, Johnnie Johnson, Curtis Durham and Donald White were Marine runners in the men's open division. In the masters, Chris Cortez, Bob Flath, Wayne Prebor and Mike Schoelch competed. The women's division was made up women's division was made up of five runners, Ann Buckley, Loretta Vandenburg, Polly Carter, Kelly McPherson and Rose Martinez, Credit for winning the championships went to all Marine

In the men's open Montgomery was two minutes and eight seconds behind Jim Tuson. The Air Force's top runner jetted across the finish line with a 31:19 time. Montgomery still led the Marine team to a first place finish with 86 points. Chopping at the distance between him and Montgomery was teammate Keith Johnson who finished next at 33:48.

participants.

According to the athletic office, the race was a little longer than the Marine Corps birthday run. Montgomery ran faster and better on the hilly and longer course than he did on the birthday run,

which was flat.

"Lack of wind caused the rain to be warm and humid in some spots," said Montgomery who finished fourth in 33:27, "I am

finished fourth in 33:27, "I am just happy I crossed the line before John Devine."

Devine, Montgomery's former running coach, was not far behind. A two-time All-Marine cross country athlete, Devine was also a member of the armed forces track team. He finished the race in sighth place at the 34:43 mark.

in eighth place at the 34:43 mark.
The Marines fell a point shy in the masters division to the Air Force with 57 points. Airmen Russ Cutting ran away with top honors with a time of 35:02. Had he looked behind him, he might have

See Break, B-2

Marine grapplers take it to the mats

By Cpl. Marlon J. Martin

Allen Smith, a 1990 All-Marine wreatler and world qualifier, recently started coaching wrestlers here and is seeking interested individuals to form a Kaneohe Bay wrestling team. From the turnout of the recent 1992 K-Bay wreatling townsament he may be wrestling tournament, he may be

wrestling tournament, he may be well on his way.

The tournament was an all-day event, comprised of individual competition. It hosted more than 56 competitors from here, Camp Smith, Marine Barracks Hawaii and Fort Shafter was gladly accepted with open arms and did rather well in the competition made up of Marine wrestlers. Out of nine wrestlers, the Army had four make it to the final round with three finishing first in their respective weight classes.

"The tournament seemed unorganized at first, but it ran

unorganized at first, but it ran smoothly after everything got started," said Smith, who felt his team of Marines performed outstandingly well. "We wrestled in this tournament to see who is ready to go to the All-Marine camp in Quantico, Va."

Last-minute changes and decisions, like going from freestyle

to collegiate style wrestling, were contrary to Smith's teachings. He and his wrestlers had to adjust to a difference in time and scoring. Some of the techniques they had practiced in preparation for the meet were now illegal for the meet were now illegal.

For instance, wrestlers can lock their hands in freestyle wrestling. Recaping a hold is not grounds tot, a point and wrestlers tangle

a little longer with no breaks: Freestylers have one five-minute period to wrestle, whereas, there are normally three two-minute rounds in collegiate-style

rounds in collegiate-style wrestling.

The tournament was wrestled collegiate-style. Due to a shortage in time, however, competitors wrestled for three one minute

periods.
Also competing, Smith and Curtis Durham highlighted the matches. Durham, one of Smith's pupils, was the lightest wrestler in the tournament. Yet, he possessed a tremendous amount of strength. According to Smith, he's going to work on sending Durham to the All-Marine camp. "Durham is definitely a hopeful

"Durham to the All-Manne camp.
"Durham is definitely a hopeful for going to Quantico. He's strong for his size and is steadily improving. With some fine-tuning and training, he will get on the right track," commented Smith.

Durham was lionhearted. The 19-year old North Carolina native was anxious to dig into the mats from the moment he heard about the tournament. Patiently awaiting to flex his strength, Durham couldn't wait to make an appearance. He toyed with wrestlers in the first two rounds

wrestlers in the first two rounds and earned a berth in the final round of his weight group.

Durham's first win came on points and his second was due to a "tech fall," beating his opponent by fifteen points or more. He had to wait a long time to for his next match.

When the final round finally arrived, Durham realized that he had bitten off more than he could

had bitten off more than he could chew. He placed second after losing to the Army's Frank

Stanco. Durham just couldn't handle Stanco, who outweighed him by 10 pounds or more.

"I was pleased with my performance, but I could've done better if I hadn't been so tired," said an exhausted Durham. said an exhausted Durham.
Durham participated on the
Marine team in the 1992 Hawaii
Armed Services Athletic Council
Cross Country Championships the
day before, running 6.2 miles on
a hilly course.

Durham was very quick.
Coaching him from the sidelines,
Smith's advice to him was to get
a bit closer before striking.
"Lightning strikes without
warning," he yelled.

Unlike Smith, Durham has only four and one half years of experience and this was his first competition, since joining the Marine Corps in July 1991.

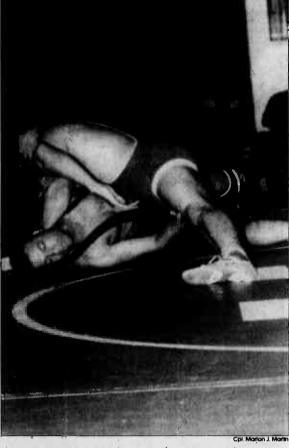
Smith, on the other hand, has 15 years of experience, wrestling since the fourth grade. He wrestled in possibly the best match of the day against Rich Manteau. He rolled around with Manteau in the second round of wrestling, but fell short by one point, 2-1.

According to Manteau asset if he were on our team."

Losing to Manteau prevented him from going to the final round, but it didn't stop him from pounding the rest of his opponents into the ground.

According to Smith, Manteau is a fellow K-Bay wrestler, but he hasn't 'yet' joined the team. "He's aggressive and very good on his feet," said Smith. "He'd he a real

Although the tournament was comprised of individual wrestling, several of Smith's wrestlers enjoyed the final moment of glory...having their arm lifted into the air by the referee.



.This wrestier is on the verge of being pinned. He was one of many to find himself in a hurt-locker, during Sundays' wrestling tournament.

1992 Wrestling Meet Results

Group 1 (129-138 lbs)
lpt — Frank Stanco — Army
2nd — Curtis Durham — 1st MEB
Group 2 (140-149 lbs)
lpt — Jason Villers — Army
2nd — Foul White — Motor T BSSG

Group 4 (160-169 lbs)
lat — Rob Gojani - 1/12
2nd — Lou Van Cleave - B68G-1
Group 5 (170-179 lbs)
1 tt — Rudy Trevino - A Co, 1/8
2nd— Rich Manteau - MALS-24

Group 6 (180-189 lbs)
1st - S. Homburg - Marine Barraci 2nd - John Ramires - Army Group 7 (190-199 lbs) 1st - Stave Fesser - BSSG 2nd - James Pool - HQ, 1/12

Group 8 (200-220 lbs) lat — Tim Curry - VMFA 212 2nd— Lloyd Baker - Army

Group 8 (22 i-250 lbs) lst- Andreo Cazier - Army 2nd - Andre Hall - 8rd Marines

Like a pit bull, Allen Smith put a lock-hold on his opponent in wrestling action during the 1992 K-Bay wrestling tournament. The tourney was held Nov. 21 in the station gym. It attracted over 56 participants to compete in collegiate-style wrestling.

Johnson, a few "ooh rahs" from the pace." Johnson was 11th fellow Marines helped him finish overall.

"I was going to keep running in the Marine's success. If there the same pace and possibly stop, because my legs were cramping in each category, Marines up," said Johnson. "But a little encouragement from Marines trophy which now rests in the passing by enabled me to pick up

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FOOTBALL

Break

points in the women's division, 129-121. Joann Nowak led the Army with a time of 41:02. The Navy had 141 and the Air Force

seen Chris Cortez, only seconds behind his pace. Cortez was the first Marine finisher with a 35:45
The Marines trailed the first place finishing Army by eight

Navy had 141 and the Air Force landed in fourth place with 143. For Ann Buckley, the Marines' top finisher, the race became mental as well as physical. The physical portion of the race was no problem for the runner who

puts in 50 miles a week. Losing one of her contact lens, however, didn't put her mind at ease. She managed to put it out of her mind and keep running.

When asked how she felt after running the hilly course, Buckley said, "After running three-mile KT runs every week, going up and down the hills was a piece

of cake." Buckley finished the race at the 44:56 mark. It wasn't that easy for some Marines. Not finishing in last place was Rose Martinez' only wish. She didn't and her points were equally needed. In a similar situation, Johnnie

Johnson thought about dropping out of the race. According to

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(Far Right) Lynne Griffith helps her 1-and-a-half-year-old daughter Hannah slam dunk a ball Into the basket. (Bottom Right) There's nothing like a good roll upside down to make a kid feel alive. (Top Right) This future Picasso may not know exactly what she is painting, but at least it's fun trying.



An alternative to staying home

By Sgt. Kevin Doll

It's a nice day and the kids It's a nice day and the kids are crying to get outside to play. You wouldn't mind some conversation yourself but most of your friends aren't home. It looks like another day of TV, the kids and housework. But the Family Service Center (FSC) has an alternative.

For parents and daycare

afternative.

For parents and daycare providers who need to get their children out of the house, the station FSC provides the Playmorning Mobile Preschool.

Playmorning is an Armed Services YMCA program contracted to FSC and designed for children and their parents or providers to play together. Staff members Kathy Judge and Yvonne Ewers visit a different location Monday through Thursday in

their Playmorning van loaded with toys and crafts to keep toddlers occupied from 9-11 a.m. The preschool visits 2460 Cochran Street Monday, Harris and Elrod Streets Tuesday, Cochran and Dodson Streets Wednesday morning and Daly and Bordelon Thursday. Thursday.

"This is the fifth year for the program here," Judge said of the free service which continues until May. "It's a good way for children to play with other children and for parents to meet their neighbors."

Judge said up to 30 children and 20 adults make use of the mobile preschool each day. Daycare providers can bring up to six children. Parents are asked to keep personal games and toys at home as Playmorning has plenty to go around. around.

An arts and craft project is



offered every day. During a recent outing of the preschool, macaroni jewelry was made and kids had a chance to exhibit their blossoming art skills with a paint set.

Children enjoy a snack and juice after playing and the morning wraps up with songs related to the theme of the

"Playmorning gives the



chance for kids to run out all their energy," said Susie chance for kids to run out an their energy," said Susie Stewart, a daycare provider who manages five children. "It lets me interact with other adults and the children meet

new friends. This is a great

program.* Playmorning will also be sponsoring a booth at Santa's Village, the station yuletide event, at hangar 105.

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ESTIMATES 247-5158 JAMES J. SANTOS

TA funds tighten; budget increases

By Sgt. Jason Erickson

With the massive drawdown of troops over the past year, use of tuition assistance benefits has exploded here and across the Corps. It has caused Headquarters Marine Corps to cap education benefits, but Kaneohe Bay's budget actually increased for

the upcoming yeur.
In the span of just one In the span of just one fiscal year, spending for local education by the Joint Education Center here skyrocketed from approximately \$450,000 in fiscal year 1991 to more than \$850,000 in FY '92. There was also an expense of \$278,000 for correspondence courses by Marines in Saudi Arabia during FY '91, but Education Director Loretta Cornett said this is misleading and shouldn't be considered part of that year's local education spending.

Either way, there is a

Either way, there is a dramatic rise in the demund for off-duty education. Cornett said in addition to the drawdown, other factors have also led to the increase.

One major factor is the sliding civilian economy. Cornett said the demand for higher education historically increases during tough times. "People are looking for that extra edge that will give them a leg up on everyone else and

a leg up on everyone else and help them get a job when the economy is bad."

She said the high level of support from the station commanding officer has also led to an increase in the amount of service education provided.

amount of service education provided.

"We ran out of money towards the end of the year and Col. (R.R.) Crawford (station commander) freed up other funds to help us meet our high demand," Cornett said. "This in turn, caused us to get more money put in our budget for this year because we spent more than because we spent more than we were allocated for last

The other reason she cited for the increase was a greater emphasis by the Education

emphasis by the Education Center to encourage enrollment.

"I have an extensive background in educational opportunities and am able to share that with large numbers of Marines to increase enrollment in various education programs."

In fact, during FY '92. Cornett conducted 98 group briefings for a total of 7,152 people. Also, 1,745 counseling sessions were

See IA, B-7

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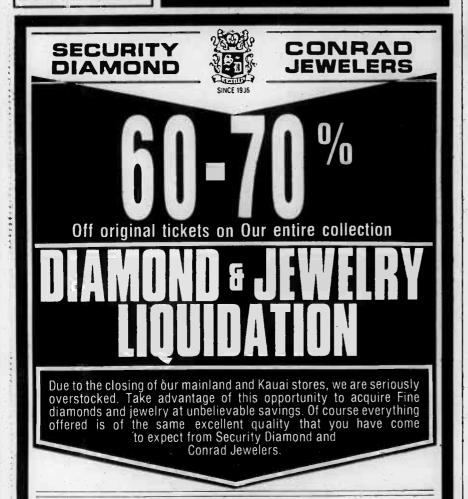
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'In the world there is no one like me'

By Sgt. J. Kinchen-Schneider

Self-esteem is an important quality for a person to have. It plays a crucial part in the way a person feels about himself and the things accomplished during his life.

During a class given by Roger O'Guin, a counselor at the Joint Drug and Alcohol Center here, he explained that a person's self esteem is established during his childhood childhood.

"If people hear as they're growing up 'You're stupid ...,' it becomes a self-fulfilling prophecy," he said "If they hear it from enough caregivers such as parents, grandparents such as parents, grandpare dr educators; negative messages such as this are reinforced and eventually people will start to believe them."

A lack of self-esteem can slao affect a person's mental health. Defining mental health is difficult —

generations. Mental health does not imply an absence of emotion or conflict but rather an ability to cope with life's transitions, traumatic experiences and losses in a experiences and losses in a way that allows a person's personality to remain intact and eventually contributes to emotional growth, according to 'Health and Medicine' a book published by a group of ps ychiatrists

They also stated in the They also stated in the book that in today's society, anxiety and lack of self-esteem may be the two biggest obstacles to achieving mental health. A person's lack of self-esteem may be the result of failing to live up to expectations. In addition, complaints of fatigue, insomnia and poor insomnia and poor concentration are also

With this in mind, O'Guin focused his workshop on building self-esteem. Topics such as learning the sources



understanding how low self-esteem affects your life and discovering how to build positive self-esteem were discussed.

He suggested that one way to start building self-esteem is by understanding what he termed as the "Covert Rules."

Then is always now — "We don't always live in the present. We don't always rely on our perceptions to deal with every situation. We often use old worn habits from the past that are rooted in fear or anger," he said.

"Now we must learn to discern what was then from what is now."

I am not my own sunshine

"We have learned that
things like happiness, selfesteem and confidence come from external sources, especially other people," he told the class. "We seldom believe that we have any real control over our own lives and especially our feelings."

What we live with we learn, what we learn we practice, what we practice we become

— "We automatically act out the rules and patterns learned over many years. We come to believe there is no other way to live," he said. "We learn to blindly obey rules even when they serve no practical purpose. Most of even when they serve no practical purpose. Most of the time we aren't aware of the process. We often fail to see the connection between these rules and their present consequences.

Loyalty to old values and patterns creates chaos -values are buried in our subconscious," he explained.
"Some examples are, 'everyone
else is smarter than me'; 'I
will always be the loser'; or
'I'm not lovable so eventually
everyone will leave me."

O'Guin explained that these or cuin explained that these rules can sometimes affect people in negative ways in terms of how they deal with other people, how they deal with intimate relationships or how they deal with relationships in the workplace.

"These rules are important

because we need to understand them," he said. "So that when they come into play, we can catch them and change them."

It's the emotional charge of things that were experienced in the past as a child or in a previous relationship that people have to learn to let go of or forget, O'Guin explained.

"If we learn to let go of the emotional charge then it doesn't hurt so much and then it's not one of these covert messages that can affect us so much in our lives," he said.

This was one of many suggestions on how to start building self-esteem. O'Guin suggested that personal growth, therapy and change within oneself are other ways.

Anyone wishing to participate in the workshop should call the Family Service Center at 257-3655. The workshop is given once every other month.

'Don't fix me; I'm not broken just different'

By Sgt. J. Kinchen-Schneider

Do you ever wonder why you and your boss or spouse or best friend don't always see eye-to-eye? The answer is very simple — each of you is different.

In a relationship, people need to understand and appreciate their differences. The "Cherishing Out The "Cherishing Our Differences" class conducted by Navy Lt. Lyn Juckiness, a station chaplain, helps people to understand what makes everyone different based on

everyone different based on their preferences. By using the "Myers-Briggs Type Indicator" test, which is based on a theory of psychological types, Juckiness helps people to find out what types fit them and which ones fit their boss, spouse or friend.

friend.

She explained there is no right or wrong to a person's preferences. This is what makes people different.

The test is concerned with the differences in people that result from where they focus their attention, the way they take in information, the way they make decisions and the lifestyle they adopt.

According to a booklet

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published by the Consulting Psychologists Press, Incorporated, people with opposite preferences tend to be opposites in many different ways. For example, your spouse may be weak where you are strong or you may be weak where he/she is strong. Each person has his own set Each person has his own set

of inherent strengths.

The test is divided into four scales — the El scale which describes extraverts and introverts; the SN scale which introverts; the SN scale which describes sensing and intuitive people; the TF scale which describes thinking and feeling people; and the JP scale which describes the judging and perceptive people.

Juckiness explained the description of each type in the class and why some people have problems understanding each other.

each other.
According to the booklet, According to the booklet, extraverts like action and variety. They are often good at greeting people and are sometimes impatient with long slow jobs. They are interested in how others do their jobs. They often enjoy talking on the phone and often act quickly, sometimes without thinking. Extraverts like to have people around in their work environment. They may prefer to communicate by may prefer to communicate by

8 wallets

talking rather than writing and they like to learn a new task by talking it through with someone else.

Introverts like the quiet for concentration and they have trouble remembering names and faces. They can work on one project for long time without interruptions. They're interested in the idea behind the job and they dislike telephone interruptions. They also think before they act, sometimes without acting. Introverts work alone contentedly and may prefer communications to be written. They may also prefer to learn

by reading rather than talking or experiencing. Sensing people are aware of the uniqueness of each event and focus on what works

now. They like an established way of doing things and enjoy applying what they have already learned. People who are sensing also work steadily with a realistic idea of how long it will take and usually reach a conclusion step by step. They are not often inspired, but they are careful about the facts and may be good at precise work. They can also oversimplify a task. Intuitive people are aware of new challenges and possibilities and they focus on how things could be improved. They dislike doing the same thing repeatedly and enjoy learning new skills. They may also work in bursts of energy powered by enthusiasm with slack periods in between.

Some intuitive people may Some intuitive people may leap to conclusions quickly and follow their inspirations and hunches. Sometimes they may get their facts a bit wrong and dislike taking time for precision.

Thinking people are good at putting things in logical order and respond more to people's ideas than their feelings.
They anticipate or predict

They anticipate or predict logical outcomes of choices and need to be treated fairly. They also tend to be firm and tough-minded and are able to reprimend or fire people when necessary. However, they may hurt people's feelings without knowing it and they have a talent for analyzing a problem or situations.

or situations.

People who use their feelings more like harmony and will work to make it happen. They respond to people's values as much as to their thoughts. They are also good at seeing the effects of choices on people and need occasional praise. Feeling people tend to be sympathetic and dislike telling people unpleasant things, but enjoy pleasing people. pleasing people.

Judging people work best when they can plan their work and follow the plan. They like to get things settled

and finished, but may decide things too quickly. They and finished, but may decide things too quickly. They don't like interruptions to a project they are working on for more urgent one; however, they tend to be satisfied once they reach a judgment on a thing, situation or person.

Perceptive people don't mind leaving things open for last-minute changes and adapt well to changing situations. They may have trouble making decisions, feeling like they never have enough information. Perceptive people may also start too many jobs, but want to know all about a new job. Some get a lot accomplished at the last minute under pressure of a deadline. deadline.

"It's not unusual for someone to have or display a combination of each of the types in different situations," Juckiness said. "There are no good or bad individual types and there are no better or good or bad individual types and there are no better or worse combinations of types in relationships. All of us use all of the functions and attitudes at different times. Our type is made up of those that we prefer the most. This is why we need to cherish our differences and not pounce on each others not pounce on each others weaknesses."

Which type are you?

Do you like variety and action or quiet for concentration?

Do you focus on what works now or how things can be improved?

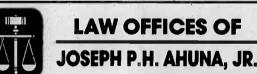
Are you good at putting things in logical order or do you like harmony and will work to

Do you like to get things settled and finished or do you adapt well to changing situations?



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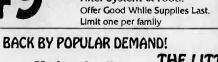
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Liaison between parents, schools relocates

y Cpl. Lou Ramirez

The Military Lisison Resource Teacher's office will now be located in building 220. Along with the change in office, the liason says, comes a change to better services.

services.

Kathy Watson is the military liaison. She aids military families in adjusting to new school systems, providing this service to the children and parents of seven different schools.

Because her office will now be more accessible to military families, Watson will be able provide a wider selection of programs, such as school registration and more specific information on special education available for children.

education available for children.

The military liaison was created five years ago. Because of the large number of military in Hawaii, it was decided that a liaison between the schools system and military parents was needed. "We realize that our system is different, Hawaii's school system is statewide and is not divided by districts like most others," said Watson. In the past Watson helped families adjust to a new duty station by providing a smooth transition. To do this she provides families with an information packet about the school. An invitation is also sent to school aged children, to be pen-pals with other children their own age.

"This way the children can ask questions about the school and about living in Hawaii," Watson said. "Sometimes they write each other one or two letters but in many instances a friendship is developed."

An orientation tour around Oahu is also prepared for teenagers arriving to the

An orientation four around Oahu is also prepared for teenagers arriving to the island.

The military liaison also coordinates with teachers and school administrators and sets up workshops so that they can learn more about the lilitary.

can learn more about the littary. "Kathy Watson does a lot of the coordinating between the superintendent and the air station," said Jim Schlosser, Mokapu Elementary School principal. "Most importantly the military liaison connects the schools with military." One program Watson coordinates, which keeps the military and the childran in touch is, "Partners in Education" or better known as the Adopt A-School program.

as the Adopt-A-School program.

"The reason we like to call it "partners in education" is because the time Marines give the children is reciprocated with little things," said Watson. "For example one thing they will be doing, is opening some of their homes for Marines without a place to go on Thanksgiving Day."

According to Watson this has been a very successful program because it keeps Marines in touch with children not only aboard the air station but also children from other areas of the community.

"This program has been so successful that at this time we have four schools waiting to get into the program," said Watson.

Once situated in the new

Watson.

Once situated in the new office aboard the air station, her office will be called the Student Information Placement Center. The center will also be staffed in the summer and will be able to provide early registration.

"In the past, if families arrived in the summer, they were not registered immediately and had to wait to the beginning of the school year to find out what school the children would be attending," said Schlosser.

The aid given to families does not stop once they are settled in. If at any time during their stay here in Hawaii parents have any questions, the military liaison is available to help them.

"I try to answer any questions parents might have Once situated in the new

"I try to answer any questions parents might have about the school system or channel them to the proper people." Watson said. "But most importantly I remind the parents that they should always stay in close contact with the classroom teacher."

conducted and 9,895 people made at least an office visit to conduct some sort of

business.
Cornett said she does not expect the demand to drop in the coming year. In fact, she said it may continue to rise. However, her budget is firmly fixed, and she doesn't anticipate getting additional

"We're going to have to be very strict in our adherence to the cap of two tuition-assisted

classes per person, per term," she said. "In the past, I would allow proven performers to take more than two, but we just can't afford that anymore.

She said ambitious students need not abandon their hopes of more than two classes a of more than two classes a term, however. Nor should they expect to dig deep in their own pockets if they have to take more than two. Cornett said there are many other alternatives.

"I'm recommending that they look into some of the many available grants they may apply for, or perhaps testing

or even using a portion of their G.I. Bill," she explained. As a last resort, they could also look into a

they could also look into a student loan.
According to the statistics, a great many students are already taking advantage of the testing opportunities available to servicemembers. There were 1,519 tests administered last fiscal year, of which 848 were DANTES

"Testing is a great way to save money and time, for both the government and the individual," Cornett said. "If you can pass all the

necessary tests, you could take care of large portions of your degree requirements at many schools."

Cornett stressed that limited budgets does not mean limited service. The office is eager to provide whatever assistance it can in helping Marines and

their dependents increase their education.

"It's going to take some creativity to find ways around apparent road blocks sometimes, but that's what I enjoy about this job — challenges."

UPPOR

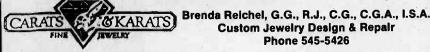
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Space Expo launches imaginatins, dreams

By Sgt. Paul Schneider Stall Willer

Wonder what the future might hold?
Bishop Museum's Space Expo '92 shows a view that is way out in orbit.
In celebration of International Space Year the

International Space Year, the museum brought together exhibits from six NASA

centers, six aerospace companies and several countries.

Although the exhibits do show some of the past accomplishments in space, the focus of the displays in a giant air-conditioned tent and the Castle Building are on the

the Castle Building are on the present and future.

Everything from space exploration to moon and Mars bases can be found in the tent. Large models of the space shuttle, the Hubble Telescope and the proposed National Space Plane are just a few things which also dazzle visitors.

Video tapes at several of the displays show current and planned NASA programs through animation.

Before walking over to the Castle Building, it's possible to check what the weather is like outside.

While the tent is devoted mainly to United States

While the tent is devoted mainly to United States efforts in space, the displays in the Castle Building have an international flare. In addition, visitors can interact with several of the displays through computers and models. Some of the displays included are from Russia, Canada, Japan, Australia and the nations of the European Space Agency.

Space Agency. Ever wonder what the Russian space station Mir is like? Visitors can step aboard the large display model and get a feel of what it might be like.

The Canadian display will

take the curious on a computer-aided space voyage. For children, or children at heart, the second floor of the Castle Building offers the chance to fly the space shuttle using computer simulation, build space stations and play some space games. There are even some quizzes to test astronomy knowledge.

quizzes to test astronomy knowledge.

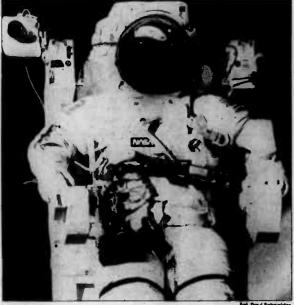
If the displays aren't enough, each Family Sunday — the first Sunday of every month — during the run of the exhibit a United States astronaut or Russian cosmonaut will be at the museum. Family Sundays are free to local residents and military personnel with

free to local residents and military personnel with military ID.

Besides the special exhibits, the museum still offers the regular planetarium shows, Hawaiian history displays and the children's Hall of Discovery to round out an exciting and educational day at the museum.

The Space Expo '92 displays will continue through Jan. 3, 1993. The museum is open daily from 9 a.m.5 p.m.

There is an entrance fee. For more information call 847-3511.



A child looks out the mask of a manned maneuvering unit (MMU). The displays at the museum are in celebration of the international Space Year.

a model of the proposed National Aero-Space Plane which is part of the displays for Space Expo '92 at Bishop Museum.



Past and future are placed next to each other at Bishop Museum. Space Expo '92 is the special museum exhibit until Jan. 3, 1993.



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Surfin' Santa and Friends Arrive This Friday!

You and the keikis will definitely want to catch Santa Friday morning, 9:30AM, as he comes wheeling into Pearlridge Center, Phase I. He'll arrive "island-style" with music, the Elf Club elves, and wonderful Then he'll open "Santa's Magical Toyland," costumed characters. Our Christmas free Elf Club goodies. There'll be photos with Santa. And, of course, best selection and value for your Christmas shopping Help Santa open his your Christmas shopping.

. Help Santa open his "Magical Toyland".



Extended Hollday Hours: Monday - Sunday, 10AM to 9PM 170 Stores/Entertainment/16 Theatres/2 Pobd Courts

in the Whaler's Capital a replica of a whaling boat is displayed



A look back at Hawaii's seafarers

By Cpl. Lou Ramirez

The colorful history of the Hawaiian islands is in many instances forgotten, but the Hawaii Maritime Center

Hawai'i Maritime Center opened to make people aware of the beauty of it.

The Hawai'i Maritime Center opened in 1988, after two crewmen on a ship began talking about how Hawaii is from the ocean, but there wasn't a place on Oahu to tell the story.

wasn't a place on Oahu to tell the story.

"The center tells visitors the ocean story of Hawaii," said MacKinnon Simpson, center historian. "We take visitors through the early Hawaiian naval history and early tattooing parlors up to the present."

present."
The Hawai'i Maritime Center The Hawai'i Maritime Center Kalakaua Boathouse houses more than 35 major exhibits which are explained by cassette-taped audio tour. The tour gives a narration with sounds of Hawaii's past as well as quotes and comments from its most

famous figures.

"I have been on the island for more than three weeks touring the islands but I hadn't learned more than I learned here today," said Ute

Horbach, a tourist from
Germany.

The boathouse is named
after King Kalakua, who ruled
Hawaii from 1874 to 1891.
King Kalakua is remembered
for his revival of the Hawaiian culture, language,

dance and sports. According to the center, Kalakaua was a fascinating man. He was an inventor, a skilled diplomat and the first Hawaiian monarch to visit the United States and circumnavigate the globe

globe.
The center consists of three parts. Upstairs exhibits, downstairs exhibits and the Fall of Clyde, the last four-masted, full rigged ship still

afloat.

Pictures, maps and even a pocket globe are displayed to tell about the discovery and settlement of the Hawaiian islands by Polynesians and the rediscovery of the islands some 1300 years later by Westerners.

Hawaii was first discovered.

Hawaii was first discovered by the Polynesians in their great voyaging canoes.
Hawaii is the most
geographically remote land on
Earth. For 250 years western
ships missed the islands.
The great navigator Captain
James Cook correctly mapped
the Pacific Ocean for the first

the Pacific Ocean for the first time, in 1768. His voyage charts and journals were quickly published and his discoveries were shared with the world. Not long after this, other Westerners arrived. Shortly after Cook's charts were published, fur traders arrived on the islands. The early trading exhibit livens the smell and feeling senses with samples of sea otter pelts and sandalwood tree chips.

Northwest sea otter pelts were traded by early fur

traders for teas, spices and silks of China. The fur traders used the islands as a provisioning stop and then lured many Hawaiians to voyage the Pacific Northwest as fur trappers.

as fur trappers.

Sandalwood was highly prized for carving and incense in China was soon found growing in the islands. In the next two decades following, Hawaii was virtually denuded of sandalwood trees, according to the center.

of sandalwood trees, according to the center.
During that time, thousands of Hawaiians died from the brutal work of harvesting the "wooden gold," says the center. Sandalwood was traded for cash, fancy items, Western ships and weapons.
Both traditional Hawaiian and Western weapons are displayed in the early Hawaiian Naval History display. The chessboard floor suggests internal and external political struggles.

suggests internal and external political struggles.

The audio tour explains how these struggles continued throughout the 19th century as Hawaiian rulers attempted to retain their own autonomy while they dealt with larger, more powerful nations, such as England, Russia, France and especially the United States. States.
In The Whalers Capital, one

In The Whalers Capital, one is able to see how the shaky economy was rescued by the rowdy whalers after the sandalwood began to disappear from the islands. The whalers began to arrive after the discovery of the sperm whale.

The display H. Hackfeld's Chandlery is a replica of an 1850 chandlery a local business which was a success from the beginnig. In the 1850s these business's were the lifeblood of Honolulu Harbor.

Harbor.
One exhibit focuses on the One exhibit focuses on the ocean around the islands and on the islands themselves. Island marine life, climate zones and volcanoes are all part of this display. A video of lava pouring into the sea off the big island is shown as part of the exhibit. The upstairs exhibits also include displays on commercial fishing, ocean communications

fishing, ocean communications and the history of the Honolulu harbor.

The first floor focuses on Hawaiian culture, from the days before Western contact to the present

days before Western contact to the present.

A huge 45-foot, koa double-hulled canoe case holds exhibits which represent the importance of the canoe to Hawaii. One hull tells the story of the Hawaiian canoe and the other the story of traditional Hawaiian fishing.

"A recreation of the Hokule'a voyaging canoe demonstrates the incredible process of navigating with no instruments, but by observing the stars and the swelling of the ocean," said Simpson.

Early Hawaiian surf boards are featured in a display which tells about early Hawaiian surfing. During the early 1900s, surfing was kept alive on Waikiki beach by a handful of skilled watermen

handful of skilled watermen

Visitors of the center look at old ship remains.

養養

like Duke Kahanamoku.

Another display tslls about windsurfing, which began with one man on a surfboard with an umbrella. Both of these displays feature videos of world-class athletes riding Hawaii's legendary waves.

Other first floor displays feature sharks and medicines from the sea along with a replica of a tattooing parlor; a common practice in old Polynesia.

The museum also houses one of the two humpback

The museum also houses one of the two humpback whale skeletons displayed in the world. The magnitude of the 750-pound skull is certainly something that should not be missed. The skeleton is displayed in the shape of a 40-foot diving whale.

After the audio tour, patrons

After the audio tour, patrons are allowed to walk freely on

the Falls of Clyde. One can feel the swaying of the ship and can almost see the

feel the swaying of the ship and can almost see the captain sailing the ship into the early Hawaiian islands.

The center did not forget about Hawaii's youth and built a schooner on the dock alongside Falls of Clyde, where the children can play and learn a little about Hawaiian culture.

The Hawaii' Maritime Center brings the sights and sounds of Hawaii's plentiful maritime heritage alive, with more than just displays and videos but also rare artifacts and other Hawaiian cultural demonstrations.

The center is located on Pier 7, in the Honolulu Harbor next to the Aloha Tower. It is open from 9 a.m.5 p.m. daily except Christmas.

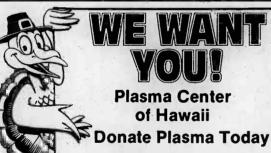


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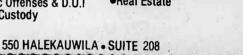
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Limited seating & standing room only!

Circus to play Oahu

The Texax-based King Royal Bros. Circus will present an old-fashioned "Under the Big Top" three-ring wild animal circus beginning Dec. 3 through Dec. 20 at Richardson Field across from Aloha Stadium. Stadium.

Statum. Sponsored by the Pearl City Elks, King Royal Bros. Circus will contribute a portion of the ticket sales towards the fraternal organizations' charitable activities.

Weekday performances are scheduled for 6 and 8 p.m. Showtimes Saturday and Sunday are scheduled for 1, 3 and 5 p.m.

General admission is \$10 for adults.

General admission is \$10 for adults. Free passes for children ages 3 through 12 will be distributed through all public and private schools. Military discounts of \$2 off are available at the gate for Monday performances only OR for any show if purchased from official military ticket outlets. All tickets may be

purchased at the gate. Advance group sales are available.

The circus is, in fact, the oldest form of entertainment in recorded history. And in America, the circus has traditionally been a favorite of both young and old for many generations. Before the advent of television, circus provided a unique form of entertainment that made it's coming to town a holiday. On circus day, people would come from miles around. Schools would close and shops would cut work hours so that everyone could go to watch the elephant parade, view the circus and have a good time.

Today, with modern electronics dominating our lives, the public seldom experiences the traditional circus that brings live exotic animals and fearless performers to audiences. The

King Royal Bros. Circus allows the opportunity to look back and relive a glorious page of our nation's rich and colorful history.

Established in 1950, The King Bros. Circus is the result of the combination of two prominent world-class performers—the Dailey Bros. Circus, one of America's largest railroad circuses, and the Italian-based Cristiani family of herebeck ridors family of bareback riders -once acclaimed the best in

Today, The King Bros. Circus features an exciting collection of more than a collection of more than a dozen exciting acts, including wild cats and their trainers, aerial performers, clowns, elephants and a menagerie of rare exotic animals, as well as, an old-fashioned circus sideshow featuring a fire-eater and sword swallower. It's 100 minuets of thrills — and all under one giant Big Tent.



a.m. in building 1391 for preschoolers through high school students and in the Family Service Center for adults. For more information about the station's religious services, call 257-3552.

The 1st MEB will hold Caincide Mass, Monday and Tameday at 11:30 a.m. and Protestant Bible Study, Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. in the Brigade Chapel.

Catholic Mass is held Sunday, beginning at 8 a.m., and again at 11:30 a.m. Protestant Worship and Sanday School both begin at 9:50 a.m. For more information about religious services at Camp Smith, call 477.8086.

m. For mor

Movies

All movies shown at the theater. building 219, begin at 7:15 pm. unless otherwise noted. For more information, call the theater at

"Stay Tuned" (Comedy — PG; 83 minutes) will play Friday and Saturday. John Ritter sells his soul to the devil in exchange for a satellite dish and a monster TV with 666 demonic channels. channels.

"Bob Roberts" (Satire — R; 103 minutes) will play Sunday. Tim Roberts stars as a senatorial candidate whose political message is "Greed is good. I' ve got mine and I want more!"

No movies Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday.

Briefly

Fun fair

The Moanalua Elementary School will hold their 10th Annual Fun Fair Dec. 4 from 2:30-9 p.m. This fund-raising event provides monies to improve our children's learning environment and curriculum.

Playmorning

A free, mobile preschool program for children, infant to 5 years of age, will be available four mornings each week from 9-11 a.m. at the following addresses: Mondays — 2460 Cochran St.; Tuesdays — Harris St. and Elrod Drive; Wednesdays — Cochran St. and Dodson St.; Thursdays — Daly Road and Bordelon Loop.

DD 295 workshop

A DD 295 workshop is offered at the Joint Education Center weekly from 1;30-2:30 p.m. Bring your service record book and document your military training for college credit. For more information, call 257-1232.

Women's selfempowerment

A women's self-empowerment program is offered by the Family Service Center every Thursday from 3-5 p.m. The program focuses on safety, assertiveness, self-esteem, agner and stress management. A children's

program is available at the same time. Call Julie Ramsey for more information, 257-3655.

College scholarships

The Marine Corps Scholarship Foundation is looking for students who may qualify for academic year 1993-94 scholarships.

You could qualify is you are the dependent son or daughter of a Marine who served honorably for a minimum of 90 days in the Marine Corps; a Marine on active duty or in the reserves; a former Marine or Marine reservist who has been honorably discharged and/or medically discharged or who is deceased. Applicants can be high school seniors, high school graduates, currently enrolled as an undergraduate in an accredited college or post-high school accredited vocational school. Gross family income must not exceed \$37,000. Submission deadline if Feb. 1, 1993.

For an application packet write to: Marine Corps Scholarship Foundation, James Forrestal Campus, P.O. Box 3008, Princeton, NJ 08543-3008.

Cold seminar

The Kaneohe Branch Medical Clinic is offering a health maintenace seminar on the "Common Cold." Learn to treat the common cold at home. Cold medications will be prescribed after successful completion of the seminar with refills for six months. No need to make an appointment every time you or your family members have a cold. Classes are offered to groups of six or more. Bring a friend. Call

257-2131 to sign up for the class.

Catholic family

Catholic family day will be held Dec. 5 from 9 a.m.3 p.m. at St. Stephen's. There is a \$10 pre-registration fee. For more information, call 257-8110/1026/

Lamaze class

The ASYMCA is offering a six-week series of lamaze classes. The class instructor was trained by Dr. LaMaze. Sessions are set up based on your baby's projected birth date. Husbands/coaches are included. Classes are held Mondays from 6-8 p.m. For more information, call 254-4719.

USS Bowfin

The USS Bowfin Submarine
Museum and Park will celebrate
the fiftieth anniversary of the
launching of the USS Bowfin Dec.
7 at 6 p.m. Cocktails and hors
d'oeuvres will be served at a
reception following the ceremony.
To purchase tickets or for more
information, contact the museum
curretor.

Anthropology volunteers

Bishop Museum has volunteer openings for several anthropology projects. Interested individuals can volunteer to catalog dance costumes from New Guinea; assist in photography of objects; construct "props" for artifact storage; or help duplicate oral history reel tapes onto cassettes. Volunteers will be asked to work one half day per week through Dec. 31. Interested persons should call the volunteer officer at 848-

Perform in "A Christmas Carol"

Earn three college credits while performing in a video presentation of "A Christmas Carol."

of "A Christmas Carol."
Richard MacPherson will be instructing Chaminade's interim, Dec. 19-Jan. 9, Acting Workshop. MacPherson has established his acting credentials with his role. acting credentials with his role
as Stork in the motion picture,
"Fists of Steel" as well as several
appearances in the former
television series "Magnum P.I."
He will also appear in the season
opener of "Raven."
MacPherson and Chaminade
University invite interested people
to come and explore that creative
"other" you. For more information
call, 254-1256.

Breakfast with

PREVENT Child Abuse Hawaii's "Breakfast with Santa" fundraiser celebrates its fifth year this December. Sponsored by Outrigger Hotels Hawaii, the breakfast will be held in the Outrigger Prince Kuhio ballroom Dec. 6. There will also be a "Luncheon with Santa" on the same day.

same day.
Entertainment for the breakfast
and lunch includes clowns,
magicians and face painting.
Keikis will receive gifts and have
photos taken with Santa.
PREVENT Child Abuse, a

private, not-for-profit organization,

Trim The Tree

is the Hawaii chapter of the National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse, which has 67 chapters nationwide. The local organization's activities emphasize public awareness, education and training and legislative efforts in the prevention of child abuse and

prevention of child abuse and neglect.

"Breakfast with Santa" is part of PREVENT Child Abuse's program to promote family well-being during the sometimes stressful holiday season.

"Breakfast with Santa" is from 8:30-10:30 a.m. and lunch is from 11:30 a.m. 1:30 p.m. Tickets are \$12.50 per person and are tax-deductible. All proceeds benefit PREVENT Child Abuse Hawaii.
For more information, call 951-For more information, call 951-0200.

Shell collectors

The Hawaiian Malacological Society, malacology is the study of muliusks/shells, will hold its annual Christmas Party in lieu of a regular meeting Wednedsy at 5:30 p.m. It will be held at the Elks Club in Waikiki at 2933 Kalakaua Avenue. The cost is \$12 per person. The Christmas party will be culmination of the society's 50th anniversary celebraton. For more information, call Cheryl Jacobs at 423-4475.

Parents support group

Do you ever feel the job of parenting is more than you bargained for, or find yourself yelling at your children when you lose patience? A weekly parents group will meet to discuss "Parenting Skills: Hand-ma-down

vs. Learned Techniques" Tuesday from 6-8 p.m. A children's group will focus on "Family Ties: What is a Family?" For more information, call 257-3655.

Marriage skills

A 14-hour marriage skills workshop will be held Dec. 8 and 9 from 8 a.m. 4 p.m. The workshop is designed as a proactive measure to assist Marines and sailors with marriage adjustments and responsibilities in general, and specifically, related to duty in Hawaii. For more information contact your chain of command.

Newcomers club

The Windward Newcomers Club will host an aloha coffee Wednesday at 9 a.m. The purpose of the aloho coffee is to welcome new arrivals to the Windward community and to familiarize them with the club's various activities. Any person who has moved to Windward Oahu within the past three years is eligible to join. Please call 261-2238 or 262-9957 for the location of the next

Volunteers

Volunteers are needed to assist in the operation of two food booths at Aloha Stadium to benefit Kalaheo High School. Proceeds from the booths go toward student scholarships. For more information, call SSgt. Sharrer at 257-5733.

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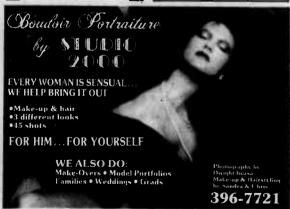
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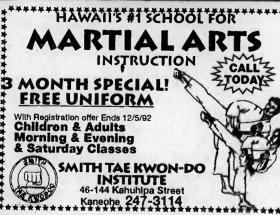
JANE WETZEL, CPA

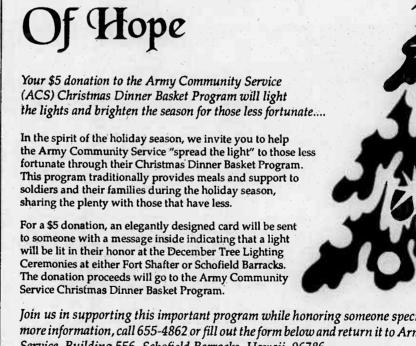
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| will be lit in their honor at the December Tree Lig Ceremonies at either Fort Shafter or Schofield Bar The donation proceeds will go to the Army Comr Service Christmas Dinner Basket Program. | ghting pracks. |
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| | n while honoring someone special to you! For form below and return it to Army Community lawaii 96786. |
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Tickets

The MWR Ticket Office offers tickets and information on how to get them at special military rates. The office also takes reservations for events and attractions around the island. Call the Entertainment Hotline at 254-3304 or stop by the Marine Corps Exchange for information and reservations. The office is open Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. 5 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m. 2 p.m. This week's offerings include:

Consolidated Movie Theatre discount tickets cost \$4.25 and are good through June 1993.

Ocean Concepts promises four hours of the best night fishing charter, soft drinks and snacks for only \$220. Daytime fishing charters are available for \$180 charters are available for \$180

Entertainment '93 Discounts available for many

restaurants and clubs — a must for dining and entertainment in

Barefoot Catamaran Cruise - Three and a half hours of fun, breakfast, lunch, snorkeling, entertainment and much more. special for all servicemembers and their dependents for only \$30.

Jesus & Mary Chain — Concert tomorrow and Nov. 29 at the Garage. Tickets are \$16.50.

Aikane Catamaran Cruise A special discount for all military personnel and their dependents is currently being offered. A two-hour dinner cruise and show is only \$23 for adults and \$17 for children.

Inner Circle in Concert — (The Bad Boys of Reggae) will be performing at Richardson Field Nov. 28. Gates open 5 p.m. and show starts at 7 p.m. Tickets are

Pro Bowl - Tickets on sale

now for the Pro Bowl game Feb.
7. Sideline seats are \$20.50 and end zone seats are \$15.50.

U of H Football — Tulsa plays Saturday and Pittsburgh Dec. 5. Sideline tickets, \$14.50; endzone, \$12.50; senior citizens and youth, \$7.50.

Atlantis Submarine — A super special for only \$32 for the military and their guests.

Atlantis Reef Divers — Ask about the special charters for certified and non-certified divers.

Nautilus semisubmersible, underwater viewing vessel, see the wonders of the sea either above or below deck. Expert narration in an air conditioned cabin beginning at 9

Ugly Kid Joe — Performing Dec. 30 & 31 at C5 Rock-n-Roll Night Club. Show starts at 8 p.m. and 9 p.m. Tickets are \$16.50 and \$20.50.

David Allan Coe — Sunday at the enlisted club here. Doors open and 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$20.50.

Mary's Danish — Performing at the Garage Dec. 11 & 12. Tickets are \$16.50.

White Zombie — Concert at the Garage Dec. 18 & 19. Tickets are \$13.

Ministry — Performing at Richardson Field Jan. 2. Tickets are \$22.50.

Iron Butterfly — Performing Dec. 5 & 6 at 5% Rock-N-Roll Night Club on Sand Island. KPOI Electric Lunch Band will also perform.



"So, Tarzani We meet again."

Ads

Autos

1987 Honda Accord LX — 5 speed, sun roof, A/C, alarm, AM/FM cassette, new tires, brakes, \$5,950 OBO; 254-1086.

Miscellaneous

Computer — IBM-clone, w/monitor and keyboard, approx. 7 years old, 20 megabite hard drive, 512K memory, great word processor, \$350; 261-1828 between 6-9 p.m.

1992 Brittanica Encyclopedias — 33 volumes, brand new, \$600 OBO; 545-7003 ask for Rodney or Lisa.

started in 5 years, \$250; 261-1828

Wanted

Babysitter — beginning mid-January 1993, infant, 6 weeks old, full time, 7 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday, in your home or mine, preferrably on station; 254-1215 after 6:30 p.m.

Diving Equipment — U.S.
Diver and Dacor, like new, one package only, \$1,000 OBO; 254-5493, Mike, leave message.

Bed — double, mattress and box springs, great condition, \$80; Decial — fix it or parts, not loop.

Brand new, \$600 OBO; 545-7003

Yard Sale

Mulit-Family — great new items for Christmas, clothes too, some FREE, Dec. 5; 2660 Conor Loop.

Windward Review on Oceanic Cable Channel 2 offers educational options

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TRAFFIC CONTROL DEVICES Traffic Schedule No. 92-10

TRAFFIC CONTROL DEVICES

Traffic Schedule No. 92-10

IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE PROVISIONS OF ORDINANCE NO. 91-87 AMENDING ARTICLE III, THE DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION SERVICES, CITY AND COUNTY OF HONOLULU, HERBY ESTABLISHES TRAFFIC SCHEDULE NO. 92-10 TO AMEND SCHEDULE VOF SECTION 15-7.2(b)(3) ESTABLISHINS SPEED LIMIT—28 MPH; SCHEDULE XV) OF SECTION 15-13.10(a)(7) ESTABLISHING STABLISHING STOP INTERTSECTIONS: SCHEDULE XVI OF SECTION 15-13.10(a)(6) ESTABLISHING TOP INTERTSECTIONS: SCHEDULE XVI OF SECTION 15-13.10(a)(6) ESTABLISHING TOW ZONES — SPECIFIED TIME; SCHEDULE XXI OF SECTION 15-13.10(a)(6) ESTABLISHING TOW ZONES — SPECIFIED TIME; SCHEDULE XXI OF SECTION 15-13.10(a)(6) ESTABLISHING TOW ZONES — SPECIFIED TIME; SCHEDULE XXI OF SECTION 15-14.6(a) ESTABLISHING PROMITED PARKING CERTAIN AREAS; SCHEDULE XXI OF SECTION 15-16.1 ESTABLISHING TIME LIMIT PARKING. SECTION 1. Chapter 15 (1990 Traffic Code), City and County of Honolulu, is hereby further amended in the following perticulars:

a. By amending Schedule V of Sec. 15-7.2(b)(3) establishing speed limit—25 mph by adding thereto the following idems:

"Aheas St., for its entire length."

"Kolowaka Dr., from Fort Weaver Rd. to Koka St."

"Liho St., for its entire length."

"Polahawai St., for its entire length."

"Polahawai St., for its entire length."

"Pusina St., for its entire length."

"Wailohia Pl., for its entire length."

"Pusina St., for its entire length."

"Wailohawai St., for its entire length."

"Pusina St., for its entire length."

"Wailohawai St., for its entire length."

"Pusina St., for its entire length."

"Anden St., for its entire length."

"Anden St., for its entire length."

"Anden St. Traffic on Ahabaui at p

Talue St., Traffic on Liho St. shall stop before entering Ahea St."

"Liho St. Traffic on Liho St. shall stop before entering Lauae St."

"Lihio St. Traffic on Lihi Pl. shall stop before entering Ahea St."

"Lihii Pl. traffic on Pipii St. shall stop before entering Koku St."

"Pohahawai Pl. Traffic on Pohahawai Pl., south bound, shall stop before

ronanawai F., railte on Ponanawai F., south bound, shall stop before entering Pohahawai Pl. (east, west).
"Pohahawai Pl. Traffic on Pohahawai Pl., north bound, shall stop before entering Pohahawai St. Traffic on Pohahawai St. shall stop before entering Koka

51. "Puaina Pl. Traffic on Puaina Pl. shall stop before entering Puaina St." "Puaina St. Traffic on Puaina St., shall stop before entering Koka St." "Wailohia Pl. Traffic on Wailohia Pl. shall stop before entering Puaina

Waimapuna Pl. Traffic on Waimapuna Pl. shall stop before entering

Puaina Št." By amending Schedule XVI of Sec. 15-13.4(a) establishing reserved parking stalls in the following particulars:

by suduring inercto the following item:
"Beretania St., makai side, distance 122' Ewa direction from a point
29' Ewa of the Ewa curb prolongation of Hale Makai St.,
Hy amending item relating to Beretania St., makai side, distance 205'
Koko Head direction from the Koko Head curb prolongation of Alapai
St., to read:

Koko Head direction from the Koko Head curb prolongation of Alapai St.; to read:
"Beretania St., makai side, dietance 312' Koko Head direction from the Koko ifend curb prolongation of Alapai St."
by amending Schedule XX of Sec. 15-13.10(a)(7) establishing tow zones -24 hours by adding thereto the following items:
"I'wilei Rd., Ewa side, between King St. and Pacific St."
"Kanewai St., Ewa side, distance 109' makai direction from the makai curb prolongation of 10 lole St."
by amending Schedule XXI of Sec. 15-13.10 (a)(8) establishing tow zones - apecified time by adding thereto the following items:
"Kanewai St., Ewa side, from the makai curb prolongation of Dole

4 Health & Fitness

St. to the makai property line of 1266 Kanewai St., during hour 7:30 am to 3:00 pm, Monday to Friday, except holidays"
By amending Schedule XXII of Sec. 15-14.5(a) establishing prohibited parking certain areae in the following particulars:

1. By adding thereto the following item:

"Ala Napunani St., Ewa side, distance approximately 35′ mauka direction from a point 175′ mauka of the mauka curb prolongation of Ala Pohe Pl."

"Awalai St., both sides, from Waipio Access Rd. to Awanui St., during hours 7:00 am to 3:30 pm, school days only."

"Kanewai St., Ewa side, from the makai property line of 1266 Kanewai St. to the entrance of Hokulani Elementary School."

"Kanewai St., Koko Head side, distance 107′ makai direction from the makai curb prolongation of Dole St."

"Kuilei St., makai side, distance 52′ Koko Head direction from the Koko Head curb prolongation of Nahosloha Ln."

"Miloiki St., within ita turnaround area."

"Nali St., odd-numbered side, from a point 140′ mauka of the mauka curb prolongation of Leinani Pl. to and including its mauka terminua."

"Niolopa Pl., makai side, distance 11′ Koko Head direction from the Koko Head property line of 29 Niolopa Pl."

"Niolopa Pl., makai side, distance 25′ makai direction from the Koko Head property line of 29 Niolopa Pl."

"Niolopa Pl., makai side, distance 25′ makai direction from the Ewa curb prolongation of Pali Hwy."

"Palm Dr., Koko Head side, distance 25′ makai direction from the makai curb prolongation of Young St."

"Pipii St., within its east turnaround area."

"Pohahawai Pl., within its east turnaround area."

"Poseenth Ave., Koko Head side, distance 15′ makai direction from the makai curb prolongation of Palona Ave."

"Seventh Ave., Koko Head side, distance 15′ makai direction from the Koko Head. Carl St.

"Waimapuna Pl., within its east turnaround area.

except Saturday, Sunday and holidays; to read:
"Pohuknina St., (2 hrs.) both sides, between South and Cooke
Sts. during hours 7 am to 6 pm, Monday to Saturday, except
Sunday and holidays."
Section 2. This Schedule is hereby attached to and made a part of Article
VI hereof and shall take effect ten (10) working days after its publication.

JOSEPH M. MAGALDI, JR., Director

Copies of the Schedule are on file in the City Clerk's Office for use and examination by the public. (Sun Press: 11/26/92)

15 Announcements

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Department of Transportation Services City and County of Honolulu Dated: November 18, 1992

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109 Condos/Townhouses For Sale FOR SALE BY OWNER bdrm, 1½ bath, Hale II Mekakilo. By app t &

114 Real Estate For Sale

BIG ISLAND 3 BDRM 2 ba, fire place, \$49,500. 2 bdrm. Townhouse \$49,500. Clark & Assoc. (H) 943-9037 (B) 737-7969

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98 Rentals Wanted

SINGLE MALE proffessional looking for house to share in Wantewar/Mitilani. Callam-10am. 422-2037.

WHEN IT'S TIME FOR WHEN IT'S TIME FOR your unwanted items for cash in the Classifieds, 235-5656f

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EXTRA LG. 6 BDRM

2 Bedroom — 1 Bath FEE SIMPLE EXTRA LG. 6 BDRM.
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Jobs Wented* 84
Employment
Opportunities 59
Free Bee 0
Garage/Lanel
Sale-Moving* 124
Health & Fitnese 4
Health & Fitnese 4
Health & Fitnese 14
Help Wanted
Male/Female 60
Home Appliances 125 Home Appliances . . . Home Furnishings Houses Furnished . . Housesitting

for Rent 103
Swaps & Exchanges 128
Travel 122
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Vans, Campers,
Jeeps, 4WD 175
Watsr Sporte
Equipment 148
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Looking for the right individual with a cial Drivers License B to work In our distribution department. Come in and fill out an application or call Ted Stancil.

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Wanted for established mailing operation. Experience preferred, but we are willing to train persons with the right aptitude. Full and part-time hours are available, must be able to work weekends. Wages commen-surate with experience, Apply in person.

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Seeking energetic person with creative ideas for motivating children and adults alike. Supervisory and/or teaching experience helpful. Flex hrs. use own vehicle. Submit resume to Sun Press Office, or call Linda Bulatao.

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Entry level position for individuals interested in the field of direct mail marketing. Must have pleasant telephone manner and computer data entry experience. Organization, accuracy and attention to detail are necessary traits for the position. Apply In

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Entry level positions in the printing trade for mechanically minded individuals. Physical work in machinery environment. Must be capable of heavy lifting and working 12 hour shifts: Full-time only, \$7.22/hr. o start. Up to \$9.19/hr. after one year. Apply in person — no phone calls.

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Must be cordial and energetic. Must have own vehicle for delivery of newspapers to businesses each Thursday in designated areas of Kaneohe and Kallua. Good salary. Gas allowance. Call Linda Bulatao.

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Need dependable, energetic persons to Need appendable, energetic persons and deliver newspapers to military facilities and advertising agencies. Must be available for the available for Thursday/Friday sched-ule. Use company or private vehicle. Must have drivers abstract. Call Linda Bulatao.

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Must be able to communicate and work well with pre-teens and teens. Work from your own home in Hawaii Kai, Kaneohe and Millani. Must have own vehicle. Have fun and make money on your own sched-ule by recruiting, training and supervising boys and girls who deliver newspapers. and bonuses. Gas allowance I Linda Bulatao

Sun Press

45-525 Luluku Road, Kaneohe Phone 235-5881 Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

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1 WAY from HNL to West Palm Beach, FL., expires 3/30/93, \$350. Call 946-3527. HONOLULU TO LOS

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CHEAP! Tools, antiques, windsurfer \$50, surf board, furniture, kidstuff,

CHRISTMAS BOUTIQUE Decorations & gifts, Nov. 27, 28, 29, 10-3pm. 771 Wanaso Rd., Kalius.

ANGELES one way \$100. Leave by Dec. 5. Call 373-4527. Kallus. 11/28. 9-3.

486-2677

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9 wks.....\$2.14 per line 9 wks+\$3.64 per line 9 wks+\$4.64 per line

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7

Home Ph:

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235-8056

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GARAGE SALE: 7 to 3pm., Sat., Nov. 28, 1477 Akuleana Pl., Kallua. 125 Home

GARAGE SALE: Sun., 11/29, 9am-3pm. Multi Family, 46-261 Heela St., Kaneohe, toys, books, household, etc.

GARAGE SALE: Misc items. Playbuoys-great Xmas gifts. Sah, Nov. 28 8 to 4, 169 Pauahilan Way, Kallus.

HUGE SALE Furnîture ciothes, cars, & morei 654 Iliaina St. Sat. 8 Sun. 8-2pm. Kallua.

Nov. 27, 28, 29, 10-3 pm.
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Fri. 11/27, 9 to 4pm.
S30 Papalani St., Kailus.
CRAFT SALEI Gilts for

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28. 10am-2pm. Furn.
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Kaneche. Cash only.

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One of Ulupii. Kanus.

NOV. 27, 28, 29 9am-210 Kuupus St.,
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126 Miscelianeous

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235-5656

\$ CASH \$

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126 Miscellaneous

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559 N. Nimitz Ste. B 526-0662

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134 Imports

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