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Navy officer breaks pistol record

With a steady hand, a lot of concentration, and clear view of his front sight post, L4Cmdr. Gene Kohler of 21st Dental Co. blasted a record score of 394 out of 400 points to set a new 9mm pistol record on the Air Station April 27,

April 27.
Coached by Cpl. Shawn Clapp of the Station Marksmanship Training Unit, Kohler put 49 rounds into the black, dropping only one round into the seven ring.
"The only round out of the black was on the 'hit the target for ten points stage," said Kohler, displaying his record target. "I don't think of myself as a great shooter," he added. "This is not typical of my shooting ability."
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While setting records may not be typical, Kohler has consistently torn-up the black when qualifying with service weapons. His past best with the 9mm was 383.

He attributes his success to following the fundamentals of marksmanship — particularly, concentration on the front sight post. He also credits his coach with giving him confidence. He got his start in military weapons qualification at the U.S.
Naval Academy, from which he graduated in 1972.

"Nava people stationed



LtCmdr. Gene Kohler displays his record target.

New Hornets debut

Roll-out at El Toro tomorrow

MCAS El Toro, Calif.

The Marine Corps will officially welcome a new variant of the F/A-18 Ilornet to its air arsenal this week. Marine All-wenther Fighter Attack Squadron-121, formerly an A-6, all-wenther at tack squadron here, will accept the more tactically sophisticated F/A-18D during a roll-out ceremony tomorrow.

The primary mission of the fighter attack aircraft will be night attack. Secondary missions include air superiority, tactical air coordination airhorne, and tactical reconnaissance.

reconnaissance.

The P/A-18's ability to execute these combut missions is possible hecause of features including upgraded nir-to-air radar, a color digital moving map synchronized with other on board systems, a second cockpit for a wapons and sensors operator, longer logs, greater combut range, and the cappability to carry almost all afr-to-air ordnance in the aviation inventory.

Other new combat ca-pabilities include new digital display indica-tors, in which color is added so that the display instruments requiring the pilot's immediate at-tention are highlighted. Should the fuel level be-come dangerously low, for example, the fuel in-dicator an the display would become brighter than the rest.

Also, night-vision goggles can be used in the new variant without the prior problems. The cockpit lighting in the F/A. 18D is designed to allow the pilot to look at the displays without being overwhelmed. When using the NVGs, one of the problems has been too much light causing a "green-out," or temporary disability of the device. The F/A-18D incorporates a different type of light, so green-outs are no longer a prevalent problem. A new flight belimet incorporate in gright vision capabilities is expected to be available in early 1992.

aircraft, with its superior capabilities, will add to the squadron's role of close-air support for Marine ground forces. This makes the F/A-181) Hornet the ideal replacement for at least three different. Navy/Marine Corps aircraft—the RF-4B Phanton II photo-recomnaissance aircraft; the OA 4M Skyhawk tactical control aircraft and the A 6E Intruder, an all-weather attack aircraft.

The delivery of the F/A-18Ds to VMFA(AW)-121 will make the squadron the first anywhere to receive and employ the F/A-18D). The squadron expects to be fully operational by October.

Attending the ceremony will be Gen. J.J.
Went, Assistant Commandant of the Marine
Corps and Chief of Staff;
MGen. Royal N. Moore
Jr., commanding General, 3d Marine Aircraft
Wing; and J.L. Spehr,
vice president/general
manager for the F/A18D program, McDonnell/Douglas Corporation.

Marines practice role in defending Pacific during RIMPAC

Maneuvers end tomorrow

Story and photo by Sql. T. Shearer

Training areas around Oahu and surrounding Islands have been filled with Marine infantrymen and combat support personnel, and the skies have been filled with MAG-24 aircraft as the 12th Rim of the Pacific (RIMPAC) exercise reaches its climax in the Hawaiian Islands.

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RIMPAC has involved 50,000 military people from the United States, Australia, Canada, Japan and the Republic of Korea since it kicked-off April 9 on the West Coast of America. Fifty-five ships and approximately 200 aircraft are involved in the exercise designed to strengthen the five nations' interoperability in defending the Pacific Basin.

The maritime-oriented exer-cise will continue through

May 21, with retrograde of ships and military people continuing through June 1. Marine participation will conclude tomorrow.

The exercise falls under command of the U.S. 3d Fleet, with an amphibious landing force comprised of 5th MEB from Camp Pendleton, Calif. The 5th MEB organization for RIMPAC is unique: It is composed of two regimental landing teams (3d Marines and 7th Marines).

RIMPAC began on the California coast with Marines, pailors, soldiers and airmen training in anti-drug operations. Ranges in California and Hawaii were used for naval gunnery and aerial bombing by MAG-50 aircraft, which comprise the 5th MEB aviation combat element.

As RIMPAC moved to



An LCAC from the 3d Fleet comes ashore at Bellows. See related story, page A-2

Hawaii, the volcanic eruption of Kilnuea gave staff planners the opportunity to plan for possible civic relief actions on the Big Island. The first major ground action in

Hawaii was a non-combat-ant evacuation operation (NEO) held at Schofield Barracks and Bellows Air Force Station. Kaneohe's MAG-24 has

augmented MAG-50 in helicopter and fixed-wing aircraft aupport. 1st Bn., 3d Marines, has taken to the field, supporting exercise scenarios, including the NEO.

Japan's Maritime Self Defense Force will conduct fire exercises at the Pacific Missile Range Facility train-ing when the see and shore training concludes Sunday.

Aviation deputy chief to retire

Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney announced April 25 that LaGen. Charles H. Pitman, the Deputy Chief of Staff for Aviation, HQMC, will be nominated to be placed on the retired list of general officers in his current grade. LaGen. Pitman is scheduled to retire Aug. 1. LaGen. Pitman enalisted in the Naval reserve in 1962, and subsequently in the Marine Corps in 1964. He has served in many commands and duties, including the maintenance and operations officer for HMM-266 in 1966 at Marble Mountain, Phu Bai, Vietnam. LaGen. Pitman has commanded the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing and served as the secretary of the Navy's side-de-camp. LaGen. Pitman's personal decorations include the Silver Star, two Defense Superior Service Medals, the Legion of Merit, four Distinguished Plying Crosses, Bronze Star with Combat "V" and the Purple Heart, among others.

Police Dog competition Sunday

Marines of the Station Military Police Department will be hosting the 4th Annual Police Dog Competition here Sunday at Pop Warner Field.

The highly-competitive, state-wide competition will feature police dogs and their handlers from the U.S. Marines, Army, Navy, Air Force and the Honolulu; Hilo, Hawaii; and Kona Police Departments. The handlers will demonstrate their dogs'expertise in obedience training and attack techniques.

Anderson Hall to serve Asian-Pacific meal

In observance of Asian-Pacific American Heritage Month. nere will be a special lunch meal tomorrow at Anderson Hall.

The cost is \$3.80 for officers, dependents and guests. The cost for enlisted Marines and sailors is \$1.65. The charge for dependents of E-4 and below is \$1.65. Children under 12 ent for \$1.90.

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Garrett fighting to keep 14-carrier Navy

NAVY NEWS SERVICE

— Secretary of the Navy II.
Lawrence Garrett III pledged
to make a strong case for
keeping the Navy at its
present 14-carrier level in a
speech at the University of
San Diego April 27.

The sea-service leader said he is prepared to make his case to Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney, explaining that in light of rapidly changing world political climates, the U.S. needs to maintain a ready Navy and cannot afford to reduce its forces too drastically.

"One of the greatest mis-takes Americans could make is to forget how difficult it is and how many years it takes

to restore military capabili-tice," sald Secretary Garrett.
"If we miscalculate, we will not have months or years to rebuild our fleet as we did prior to World Wars I and II. The essential truth remains.— The next world war will be 'come as you are."

A strong Navy is also needed to provide a stable presence throughout the Pacific Basin, according to Secretary Garrett. Increased U.S. Asian trade and the fact that two-thirds of the world's population and seven of the world's 10 largest armies are now located in the region were cited as grounds for maintaining forward deployed Naval forces.



An LCAC from the 3d Fleet comes ashore at Bellows, marking the first time LCACs have been operational in Hawaii.

Amphibious ' Task Force ashore

The first major ground-side Hawaii evolution of RIMPAC '90 was conducted Monday and Tuesday as warriors from the 3d and 7th Marine Regi-ments staged a non-combat-ant evacuation operation at Schofield Barracks and Bel-lows Air Force Station.

The scenario was wrapped around students and American citizens, played by soldiers of the Army's 25th Light Infantry Division, who were stranded in a hostile country. Company A, 1/7, was charged with providing security forces for an evacuation and a handful of gunfighters from Co. A, 1/3, served as agitators outside

the simulated American compound.
The Marines of 1/7 are the

compound.

The Marines of 1/7 are the infantry component of Regimental Landing Team-5 out of Camp Pendleton. During the NEO they provided security at the simulated American compound at Schofield and Bellows. The evacuees were to be transported from Schofield to Bellows, where the Assault Amphibian Vehicle Detachment of the 3d Marines, helicopters from MAG-24 and Landing Craft Air Cushion (LCACs) were standing by to transport them to 3d Fleet Ships.

1stl.4. Skip Cowley, a platoon commander from 1/7, led his platoon of Marines into the American compound. "We're here to provide secu-

rity and make sure nobody gets hurt," he said, giving orders to a corporal busy moving men into defensive positions. "We're going to get things set up to get the evacuees out as smoothly as possible. The people have to be classified and divided into groups for movement."

The job of setting up the sticks and checking the evacuees fell on Cowley's second in command, 2ndLt. Mark Kockler. "When you have a NEO-type exercise, everyone has to be checked to make sure they rate being evacuated," said Kockler. "It's possible that citizens of the local country may try to mix in with the Americans. We have to check passports and make sure none of the people being taken out have

weapons or other contraband."

While the men of 1/7 were busy inside the American compound, the agitators from 1/3 were doing their best to disrupt people outside the gate. LtCol. A.J. Biggers, Landing Force Training Command, Pacific, was playing the role of American Ambassador.

"Any time the American military goes into a country for an operation, the American ambassador is responsible for everything that happens when the men hit the ground," said Biggers. "In this case I'm coordinating the overall scheme of things. The main evacuation site is here at Schofield, while the point of departure is Bellows. As soon as the ambassador has coordinated everything he can, the command would shift to the senior military commander."

As Biggers spoke, he was surrounded by the 1/3 Marines who were carrying protest signs and chanting rottes to distract the security forces guarding the American Compound.

"This is the first exercise

like this I've done," said PFC
James Robinson, Co. A, 1/
7, as he tried to ignore the
taunts of the 1/3 sgitators.
"It's pretty realistic, guarding the ambussador, students
and all. In a real situation
I guess they may even be
throwing rocks and stuff, but
we've heen taught that the
important thing is not to
fight back. We just keep
people from getting at the
Americans."

As the processing was completed, the American evacuees were transported to Bellows where they were subsequently transferred to U.S.
Navy ships steaming on the
horizon.
"This is a fairly large NEO
situation," said Col. Randolph Gangle, Commanding
Officer of Regimental Landing Team-5. "We have 200
here (at Schoffield) and possibly another 200 elsewhere."
Through the NEO the Marines learned how to handle
themselves in what could
become a touchy situation.
"We're working to accomplish missions without fighting," said 5th MEB Commanding General BGen,
William P. Eshelman, "but
we are still ready to fight if
necessary."



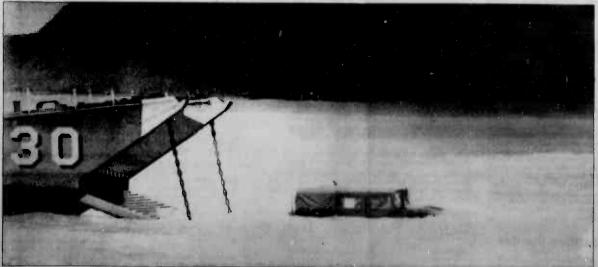
PFC James Robinson, 1/7, guards a door at the American compound.



1/7 Marines block an entrance from encroaching protesters.



MAG-24 aircraft played a support role in the RIMPAC Hawalian exercises.



A driver from the 5th MEB proves that Hummers like water as he fords the distance between and LCU and the Bellows sand

Top NCO graduate named

NCO School builds a better sergeant

One of the Marine Corps' famous leaders, GySgt. Dan Daly, once said:

"Any officer can get by on his sergeants. To be a sergeant you have to know your stuff. I'd rather be an outstanding sergeant than just another officer."

Sgt. Mathew Garvey, a field radioman with Head-quarters and Service Co. 1st Bn., 3d Marines, is a sergeant who has been labeled as "outstanding."

as "outstanding."
Garvey graduated from the Brigade's NCO Basic Course Friday as Class 5-90's honor man, but he will take much more than just an NCO sword back to his unit. He is armed with greater knowledge of esprit de corps, professional-

ism, and dedication to duty, as were thousands of proud NCOs before him.

as were thousands of proud NCOs before him.

"I didn't make a conscious decision to shoot for honor man," said Garvey. "But I did go with the intention of doing well and improving as a Marine and an NCO."

It has been said that the Corps' future lies in the hands of today's young noncommissioned officers.

Garvey graduated with a 98,62 grade point average and, according to the squad advisers, is the first NCO to be named honor man and receive the leadership award. The leadership award winner is selected by his fellow students.

"I heard NCO School was tough academically and stressful," said Garvey. "But if a Marine is squared away

Guiding Garvey and hundreds before him through NCO school were the squad advisers. Those who don't know them have accused them of being many things, such as "wanna-he" drill instructors to "PT freaks."

"We are not here to act as drill instructors or stress out the students," said Squad Adviser SSgt. Denise Kreuser. "We are, as our name indicates, advisers. We steer the students in the right direction. They make their own decisions, as opposed to being told what to do in boot camp."

Although Kreuser was Garvey's squad adviser, she said that producing an honor graduate is not the highlight of her job. "Of course it's good to have an honor grad come from your squad, but our mission is not to make honor graduates or even NCOs," said Kreuser. "I've heard some say, 'I'm going to send my corporal to school to make an NCO out of him.' But we're there to enhance the skills the Marines should already have."

Kreuser added that a "take-charge" Marine like Garvey will be able to go back and each junior Marines to be good Marines from the start.

"I plan on being in the Corps for the duration," said Garvey. "Hopefully, with good NCOs and NCO schools, !'Il never have to see another sergeant who couldn't drill a platoon or not be what his title says — a noncommissioned officer."



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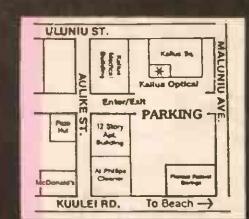
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"We want people to think of us as a resource, not a last resort," said Sharon Chessum, chair man of volunteers at Kaneohe Buy. "We don't want people to be embarrassed — We are here to help."

As the society operates

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As the society operates almost solely on private donations and volunteer man hours, the amount of ald rendered is directly relative to the amount of money donated.

The society's annual fund

drive, which started here Friday and will run through June 8, is the main source of donations for the society every year.

In 1989, the Hawaii Auxiliary of the society, which includes NAS Barbers Point, Pearl Harbor and the MCAS Kaneohe Bay, collected about \$605,000 in private donations.

Kaneohe Bay, collected about \$605,000 in private donations.

The three society branches gave out more than \$1.5 million in loans and grants for the same period, and provided 624 layettes (Layettes are comprised of bahy supplies such as clothes, dispers and blankets).

World-wide, Navy/Marine Corps Relief Society visiting nurses made 50,509 home visits last year helping new mothers learn to care for their infants and providing care for convollescents. Children's waiting rooms at six hospitals were maintained to supervise children while their parents received medical treatment.

Coordinators for the 1990 Navy/Marine Corps Relief ociety Fund Drive are: 1st MEB

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Almost one hundred thou-sand total individual cases were handled.

Chessum streased that the society would not be able to function as it does without the volunteer effort. Ninety six percent of Navy/Marlne Corps Relief Society workers are unpuid volunteers. Thirty six out of 37 workers at the

Kaneohe Branch alone are volunteers.

The fact that the Navy/Marine Corps Relief Society only aids Marines, sailors and their families makes it unique from other organizations. And while there are many worthy causes and organizations to which people can contribute, some are closer to home than others.

A message from the CO and CG

The Navy/Marine Corps Relief Society's annual fund drive will be held from 4 May to 6 June this year. The Marines and Saltors of the Brigade and Air Statton have unfallingly supported every charitable requirement which has come our way; however, Navy/Marine Corps Relief is the one organization which most directly benefits those of us who wear Marine Corps green or Navy blue, and our family members. Navy/Marine Corps Relief's only source of financial support comes from those of us who contribute, many of whom may, in turn, need to avail ourselves of their services at some future date. We ask the Marines and Saltors of the 1st MED and the Air Statton to join us in wholeheartedly supporting this most worthwhile organization during this year's fund drive. We thank you in advance, because having observed all your efforts in the past, we are confident of your assistance.

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Drill Instructor School adopted a new Program of Instruction recently which lengthens the school by nearly two weeks and gives students a broader range of

students a broader range of subjects.

The 1990 POI boosts training days from 49 to 56 and increases instruction hours in all areas, according to Maj. Dennis Judge, Drill Instructor School director. In addition, the school has begun classes in close combat, weepons training, and Busic Warrior Training subjects.

The new POI adds 72 hours of BWT and weapons training time. Male students are also learning levels one and two of the Donvito Line Program of close combat.

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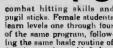
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combat hitting skills and pugil sticks. Female students learn levels one through four of the same program, following the same basic routine of female recruits, said Judge.

Students also run a grueling combat assault course and combat conditioning course, have two conditioning marches, must pass a combat swimming qualifica-

tion and receive lessons in organized athletics and instruction on how to prepare for field meets.

The increase in physical training and combat-type instruction has brought students up to speed for answering recruit questions on the drill field.

But for all the physical

But for all the physical activity, the academics are

even more challenging, according to Judge. New training blocks, such as BWT, have a practical application test and two-hour written exams a week later.

The new POI has also brought the two drill instructor schools on line with each other, said Judge, and a computer now links the two coasts.



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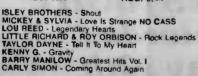


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This year's theme is "Asian-Pacific Americans: Commitment, Contributions and Community."

According to the Defense Equal Opportunity Manage-ment Institute (DEOMI), Asians are the fastest grow-ing asgment of America's population, and their number

could rise from 5 million in 1985 to 10 million by the year 2000.

As the populations of Asian and Pacific-region Americans have risen, so has their political influence. National leaders include:

Senators Daniel Inouye and the late Spark Mataunaga, both of Hawaii, and Repre-sentatives Ben Blaz (Guam), Frank Horton (New York), Norman Mineta (California), Robert Matau (California), Daniel Akaka (Hawaii), Fofo

Sunia (American Samoa) and Patricia Saiki (Hawaii).

In 1959, Hiram Fong of Hawaii became the first Asian-Pacific American sens-tor.

In addition to political achievements, contributions of Asian and Pacific region Americans include the sciences and arts, sports, economics, education, and Industry, among others.

In 1976, Dr. Samuel C.C. Ting of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology won

the Nobel Prize in Physics. In 1987, Hoang Nhu Tran, the son of Vietnamese refugees, graduated first in his Air Force Academy class, and was awarded a Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford University, Seiji Ozawa is the conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Asian-Pacific Americans have also played important roles in the military. In 1986, LtCol. Ellison S. Onizuka, an Air Force test pilot and astro-naut, died along with six

others in the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger. He was promoted posthu-mously to colonel and an Air Force base in California now bears his name.

Nine Asian-Pacific Americans have been awarded the nation's highest personal decoration — the Medal of Honor. As of 1987, more than 46,000 Asian-Pacific Americans were Armed Forces members, constituting more than two percent of the military.

The growth of Asian-Pacific Americans in the military is expected to grow as the general population increases. Their commitment, as in the past, is also expected to past, is continue.

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Every indication supports the Asian-Pacific American positive influence on all facets of American life, and as their representation in the population continues to grow, so too will their influence and contributions to America's future, according to the DEOMI.

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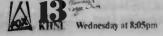
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Actually, today's U.S. low-intensity conflict arena cov-ers five major arens: counter-narcotics; insurgency and counterinsurgency; peacetime contingency operations; and counterterrorism.

"The United States does not wage low-intensity con-flict, but only responds to it. In that sense, we have no policy of low-intensity con-flict, only a policy for it," said Olson.

Low-intensity conflict envi-

world, but the U.S. generally only gets involved where there is a threat to its inter-

there is a threat to its interests.
"Each area of concern requires a different kind of response, different training or force structure and a different doctrine," he said. "LIC is not solely a military concern. It often involves political, social and economic concerns. Even when we talk about military environment, we aren't talking necessarily about combut forces."

The military also has engi-

neers, medical and other personnel who may figure in other parts of the larger plan, he added.

In international low-inten-

In international low-intensity conflict operations, the U.S. takes its lead from the other parties involved. "Conlitions are some of the most difficult relationships in the world, even under the best of circumstances," said Olson. "The allies in World War II shared common goals, but still squabbled. So it's olivious that relations can be difficult between the United

States and a nation with very different values and goals."
Evolution of U.S. low-intensity conflict doctrine continues, he said. The Army and the Air Force just issued a manual and the Joint Staff will issue its doctrine shortly. Not yet available, but needed, said Olson, is doctrine providing overview on how federal agencies — the departments of State and Transportation, Customs Service, the intelligence agencies and the Armed Forces — can work most

effectively together to meet the low-intensity conflict challenge.

"The key to our effort, however, is public support and understanding for sus-tained programs. Whether and understanding for sus-tained programs. Whether we maintain a viable interna-tional effort in the future and on what terms remains open to question," he said. "U.S. interests are involved, but the circumstances of LIC are often ambiguous. That makes it hard for people to appreciate the need or the difficulties."

plan ensures medical coverage after service Insurance

By, Evelyn D. Harris

Department of Defense health officials remind cer-tain persons to take advan-tage of a special insurance program so they won't lose medical coverage after they leave the military.

The Uniformed Services Voluntary Insurance Program, or U.S. VIP, offers coverage for several groups who lose military medical coverage. They include persons separating from the military before they can retire, those divorcing a service member after less than 20 years' marriage and dependents turning 21.

Carol Galaty, a Dol) health affairs program manager, said Dol) had posters printed and distributed because many

military members and dependents are unaware of their need for insurance. The posters say, "Not to ask may be hazardous to your wallet."

"One accident after they lose eligibility for military benefits could plunge them into bankruptcy," she said. She noted that some military members and their families have heard of COBRA coverage, a health insurance that

civillan employers offer departing employees or spouses getting divorced.
"Yet oftentimes these same people don't know similar coverage is available for them," said Galaty.
U.S. VIP is offered only to service families by a major commercial insurance provider at discount prices negotiated by DoD. Once

enrolled in U.S. VIP, coverage can continue until Medicare goes into effect at age 65. Furthermore, persons with pre-existing conditions can purchase the U.S. VIP plan, which will cover their treatment after the policy has been in force for a year.

a year. Others who should examine U.S. VIP include family

members getting married, wards and dependent grand-children.
Personnel offices, family service centers and military medical centers have information about the insurance. Galaty urged persons who will lose medical coverage to buy some comprehensive insurance plan, even it they decide not to purchase U.S. VIP.

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costumes, the kindergarten - through - sixth - grade
students of the school performed a variety of Hawaiian
songs and dances for a crowd
of parents, teachers and honored guests Friday.
May Day celebrations date
back as far as the Greek and
Roman Empires, when similar occasions under different
names were held. In early
Western civilizations, the
custom of honoring gods of
spring became the central
theme of the event, to ensure
a prosperous crop that year.
This blossomed into the
variety of traditions that are
the basis of today's various rnis blossomed into the variety of traditions that are the basis of today's various May Day events.

Hawaiian customs honor traditional gods, customs and



Students of Mokapu School perform a dance for the crowd

traditions. The children of each grade were taught a particular song and dance by their Kupunus (elders of the Hawaiian community who come to the school to teach

various customs of the Is-

hands).
Additionally, a King and Queen of the May Day were crowned: II-year-olds Kharlo Cortez and Elizabeth Gal-

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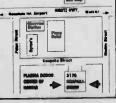
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Red Cross honors top volunteer

Story and photo by Cpl. Jason Erickson

What in God's Green Acres would possess a person to work for free? Everywhere you turn in this world someone or something wants more of your money. Unless you're born with a silver spoon embedded in your face, how can you afford to offer marketable skills for free?

Ask someone like Pina Turner, the most recent Red Cross Volunteer of the Quarter here. She's a captain's wife with two small children, and another on its way — and she has time to work for free at Red Cross, though she makes no claim to be independently wealthy. Turner admits that she could use more money, but she has her reasons for being a Red Cross volunteer.

"I like the hours, they're flexible," she explained.

"With two young children, I don't have much time to work."

She said that with Red Cross, she can work when she has time, and even if its for free, she enjoys what she does.

Turner has been volunteering for more than 15 years. It began during high school, in her Long Island hometown of Port Washington, N.Y. Buck then, she was a "candy striper" (hospital volunteer). Now, she is a receptionist.

There are 125 volunteers at the Air Station's Red Cross is only one of many organizations that are manned by volunteers. Right here, we also have the Navy Marine Corps Relief Society, as well as several clubs that also contribute to the community.

So what in God's Green Acres possesses these volun-

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teers to do what they do? Everybody has his or her own reasons, but all of these reasons probably have some-thing to do with wanting to get involved in the commu-

nity and with helping others.
And while there are many volunteers, there's always plenty of room for more. People interested can call the Red Cross office at 254-6217.

Sailors sentenced for espionage

Two sailors stationed aboard the USS Fairfax County received lengthy sentences April 25 after pleading guilty to conspiring to sell classified information to the Soviets.

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Petty Officers Charles
Schoof and John Haeger
pleaded guilty to espionage
and were sentenced to 25 and
19 years in the brig. They
were both reduced to E-1, required to forfeit all pay and
allowances, and will receive
dishonorable discharges.

Naval Investigative Service agents arrested the two late last year.

The NIS investigation began after a Fairfax County crew member reported what he believed to be suspicious activity to the ship's commanding officer, who immediately initiated an inventory of classified meterial on board. The inventory revealed that classified microfiche secret material was missing.

NIS agents arrested Schoof aboard the Fairfax County and found 12 pieces of microfiche in his possession. An hour later, I laeger was apprehended, and both were confined to the Naval Brig in Norfolk, Va.

Naval/maritime photos solicited for contest

The U.S. Naval Institute and the Government Systems Division of Eastman Rodak Company have announced that entries are being accepted for the 29th annual Naval and Maritime Photo Contest.

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All photos submitted must pertain to a naval or maritime subject, and may be black and white prints, color prints or color slides. The centest is open to both annuteur and professional photographers. Prizes of \$500, \$350 and \$250 will be swarded for the top three entries. Honorable mention winners will receive \$100.

Entries must include a caption and photographer's name, \$SN, and address printed or typed on a separate sheet of paper. The minimum acceptable print size is 5 x 7, and 35mm for slides. There is a limit of five entries per person.

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Entries must be received on or before Dec. 31, 1990. The winning photos will be published in the April 1991 issue of Proceedings. Entries will not be returned unless accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.
All entries should be muited to: Naval and Maritime Photo Contest, U.S. Naval Institute, Annapolis, MD 21402. For more information, contact Jennifer Paytas at (301) 268-6110.

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the Islands, the Conch Blower, the Kahunn, and the Kahili and Crown Bearers.
These were all students of the school from various grade levels. In a solo performance, Queen Gallardo got up in front of the entire crowd and danced the Ka Lehua Imilia.
Parent Facilitator Joanne Ciampi said the school celebrates the May Day tradition with a Hawaiinn slant because this could be the only time these children ever live in Hawaii, thus being their only chance to learn of the rich culture of the Islands.
Several guests were honored during the celebration. Among them were Titus Yap, who represented the Governor of Hawaii, and Senator Mary George.



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Over-30 Basketball is underway

Story and photo by Cpl. Reginald M. Cole

Mix the ever-present aroma of balms and ointments, a combined age of at least 310 years, and a basketball.

years, and a basketball.

The finished product — the beginning of the Over-30 Basketball League.

The smell of Ben-Gay filled the Air Station Gym as the HQSVCCo., 1st MEB team broke pust HQHQRON 46-41 May 1.

Peice.

May 1.

Prior to tip-off,
HQHQRON's head coach
Ernest Hunter knew they had
their work cut out for them.

"I heard that the MEB
team was a tough team, but
I told the guys just to relax
and take it one game at a
time," he said.

The first three buckets of

time," he said.

The first three buckets of the night went to HQHQRON, and HQSVCCo. found themselves down 60. But they had a weapon. Dwayne James bombed HQHQRON with two quick three-pointers to put them back into the running. Five minutes into the game, the two teams were deadlocked at six all.

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From there, HQSVCCo. jumped into an early but commanding lead. By halftime, they had gained a lend that was never to be relinquished. They were ahead 27-18. Their fastbreaks and outside shooting were the causes of the squadron's grief.

Coming out for the

ron's grief.

Coming out for the second half, there was a noticeable difference in one of HQSVCCo's players. James, who had scored 16 points in the first half, wasn't shooting the ball. Due to a newly instated Over-30 rule, any player who scores 20 points in one game must sit out for the rest of the game.

"I totally disagree with that," said James. "It's as though we're asked to point shave."

According to the athletic staff, it was done to keep the integrity of the sport.

"This makes the league more competitive," said Miles Okamura, assistant athletic director for the Air Station.
"There are some All-Marine players just turning 30, and they would probably dominate the league. This way even the older guys have a fighting chance."

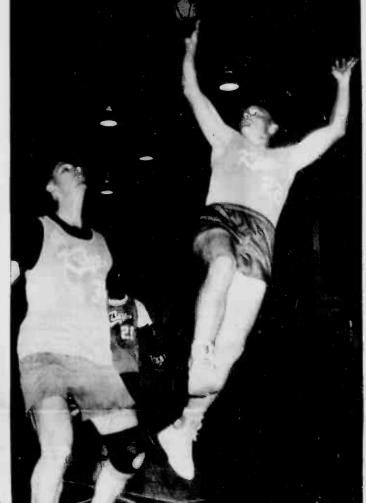
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even the older guys have a fighting chance."
Regardless of the rule, the teams had a game to play. Four minutes into the second half, 1st MEB still held on to their lead, 31-20. But the tides were quickly changing.
With James practically shut down, HQHQRON began to make their comehack slowly.
HQHQRON's point guard, Gene Simon, began to show some leadership for his team. Penetrating deep into HQSVCCo's defense, Simon was able to draw players to him, creating the easy bucket underneath the basket.
With 54 seconds remaining in the game, HQHQRON had battled back to within five, 39-44.
On a botched in-bound

39-44.
On a botched in-bound play, 1st MEB turned the ball over and HQHQRON capitalized by scoring. Forty-one to 44 would be the closest HQHQRON would come that night. HQSVCCo. sealed their fate by sinking another bucket with seven seconds left. The final score stood at 46-41. Simon was high scorer for HQHQRON with 16 points.

for HQHQRON with in points.

"We didn't play up to our potential," said Hunter. "It was some of the players' first time playing, and they were intense. But, like I said, we'll take each game one day at a time."



HQSVCCo's "EZ" Marks (#22), takes HQHQRON's Thomas Derryberry to the hoop during Over-30 intramural basketball game.

in on Hawaii's best Marine runner closes

By Sat. Bred Mitzelfell

Looks can be deceiving.

In no other sport is this more true than in distance running. Even the fastest runners come in all shapes and sizes.

That's a fact many were about to be reminded of April 29, standing in front of 750-odd other runners at the starting line of the Marine Barracks 10K Run. As each runner periferally eyed the others who thought they were fast enough to be standing so far to the front, one runner decided he had nothing to worry about. So, when another runner asked him what

he thought of his chances, he told him outright.

After all, the other runners just didn't look that fast. Especially that Hercules-looking guy over there. This guy should be doing body-building contests — not 10Ks.

Well, Mike Babcock does very well in bodybuilding contests, but he is also one of the top Marine runners on the island, as a member of the "Team Marine" road racing team; and he was named "Mr. K-Bay 1989" in his first bodybuilding competition last summer. Just a week after competing in Pearl Harbor's Hawaii Armed Forces Bodyhuilding Championships, he

was a serious contender for placing in the top five in this

For Isahcock, of MALS-24, the contest had already started, as he was stirring things up by psyching up one of his temmates. He ienned over to Danny Pinyerd, a 31-year-old operations chief from HMM-165 ... stocky for a runner, quiet, and bespectacled; a guy with a face you'd expect to see stuck in a book, and probably one of the last guys at the front of the pack who you'd pick out of a police lineup and accuse of being a runner.

"Mike said to me "Phat guy

"Mike said to me, "I'hat guy over there thinks he's going

to win this race,"" Pinyerd said. "I really didn't respond to that, because I was trying to concentrate on what I was going to do, so I said, 'Well, I'm going to take it out and see what happens. So I lusted out, took the lead right from the start, and just kept going, waiting to see if anyone would come up."

No one came up, as Pinyerd passed the first mile marker in 4:50 and maintained a sub-5:30-per-mile pine all the way to the tape, winning by 24 seconds in 32:55, and avenging his second place finish from the previous year. The

See PINYERD/B-2



Danny Pinyerd breaks the tape at Marine Barracks

State Racquetball Championship results

Chempionship results
The State Racquethall
Doubles Championship was
recently held on the island of
Kauai. Hondo Hernandez
and Eric Preciado represented
the Air Station. Their
combined efforts earned them
the state championship in the
class "C" division. Ned
Dachman and Rich Koeneke
captured the consolation
match.

HMAC tennis
The Hawaii Marine Athletic
Council Tennis tournament
is scheduled for May 30-June

10. All active duty Marines atationed in Hawaii and Navy personnel stationed at the Air Station are eligible to compete. For more information call John Magnus at 254-2516.

Jazz it up with

Jazzercise Classes are being held Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings from 8:30-9:30 a.m., at the Family Gym, and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6-7 p.m. at Mokapu Elementary School cafeteria. For more information, call Louise Hunt at 239-7342.

Pump up for summer

events
The Hawaii Armed Services
Powerlifting Championships
are scheduled for June 23.
The Mr. and Ms. K-Bay
Bodybullding Championships
are scheduled for Aug. 11.
Both events will be held at
the Air Station. For more
information, call 254-2516.

Great Hawaiian relays

festival scheduled
There will be a Great
Hawaiian Relay Festival at
10 a.m. May 27, at Punshou
School's Alexander Field.
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team. Participants must sign up before Saturday. For more information, call 396-4000.

Varsity baseball team

Varsity baseball team forming
Tryouts and practices for the Kaneohe Bay varsity baseball team are currently underway and players are needed. Only serious players need apply. For more information, cell LCpl. Smith at 257-2179.

HMAC golf is swinging around
The Hawaii Marine Athletic
Council Golf Tournament is

scheduled for June 21-24 for all active duty Marines sta-tioned in Hawaii and Navy personnel on the Air Station. For more information, call 254-2516.

Windward Half

Mindward Half
Marathon is coming
The Windward Marathon
Association will aponsor a
half marathon May 20. It
will begin at the Enchanted
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fee for the event is \$14, which
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more information, call GySgt.
Roando at 257-1570 or MSgt.
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Marine runner . . .

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time was less than a minute off his personal record.

"It felt good coming in at the end," he said, "because I knew I had it for sure, and I had a pretty good kick at the end."

As with his Marine Barracks win, Pinyerd says he has placed higher in every race he has repeated to date this year. He also placed 9th in this year's Grent Aloha Run, and first at last year's and this year's Windward Community College 5K. He also won lasty arr's M*A*S*H. Dash, and placed fifth in the Windward Half-Marathon. He hopes to win the M*A*S*H. Dash again Saturday and to place in the top three at the Windward Half Inter this month.

Pinyerd says his improvement is mainly the result of consistency. In the four years he's been stationed here, he has logged 10,000 miles. He averages 60 miles a week, runs Kansas Tower every day, lifts weights several times a week, and does speed work on the track two times a week.

"You've got to try to run every day," Pinyerd says. "You're going to miss days, but I haven't missed one since December. I just told myself I was going to go up to the Windward Half without missing a day.

"You have to reach down sometimes," he says. "It's

pretty hard. The first couple of steps are the hardest purt. It's right up here, mentally. There's a part of me that always says, hey if you don't run, when that race comes around, you're going to be hurting."

Pinyerd plans to run the Windward Half in 1:12 this year, which will be three minutes faster than hast year. He says that will set him up to break his personal record of 2:37 (Honolulu, 1986) for the marathon at the end of the year. He also plans to run the Boston Marathon next year.

Through a respectable high school running career and through his first 10 years or so in the Marine Corps, Pinyerd always enjoyed modernte success. But, he says, "I just made up my mind that I wanted to get better." And now, instead of placing in the top 10 in local races and running his usual 16-minute PFT, Pinyerd is placing consistently in the top three in major races around the island.

Going through the first two miles of a 10K faster than he used to run for two miles flat out in high school, Pinyerd has improved to where he is one of the five bestrunners on the island. But he still thinks there's room for improvement.

"Whatever I've got in me, l just want to reach that," he says. "I just want to reach my potential."

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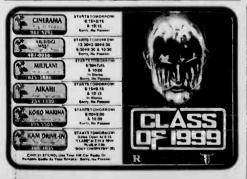
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VA education benefits was not exactly correct.

In the article, I recommended that Marines and sailors use their VA henefits (VEAP, Montgomery GI Bill) while in service instead of Tuition Assistance, like I had done.

Well, the rules have unfortunately changed since then, I found out after the article was published.

The new rules are basically as follows:

The new rules are basically as follows:

• Entitlement is deducted on a time basis rather than on a dollar basis. For example, if you are taking one class here at the Air Station, the VA considers you a half-time student. They then compare that to the length of the semester and your entitlement is reduced accordingly. Our semesters are 10 weeks long, meaning you would lose five weeks' VA entitlement.

Two classes make you three quarters time, and you lose 7.5 weeks' entitlement. The

amount of money paid has nothing to do with loss of entitlement, as long as your tuition does not exceed your monthly allowance.

• Your monthly entitlement under any VA program, when used on active duty, cannot exceed \$300 per month. The additional amount that the Vietnam Era veteran receives is not payable while on active duty.

is not payable while on active duty.
What does all this mean? It means that it is no longer beneficial to use your VA while on active duty unless you are absolutely short of funds.

I would highly recommend.

you are absolutely short of funds.

I would highly recommend that if you are currently using your VA, you stop. Start using TA. It has become a much better deal than what the VA is offering you.

In case you're wondering, we have had no major changes in the TA procedures in the Marine Corps. Your entitlements are:

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• A maximum of 20 hours lower level or 20 hours upper

VA benefits update

level in an undergraduate program during any fiscal year, and
• A maximum of \$3,000 and/or 20 hours in any graduate program.
Although this may not be

as good as the old VA programs were, it is better than nothing, and it can ease the cost of getting your degree or whatever you are looking.

oking for. If you have any detailed

questions concerning your VA or TA entitlements, feel free to stop by or call me at 254-2901/1703. I will be glad to sit down with you and explain the whole system. Any question you have will be answered before you leave my office.

If you do use TA, there are several sources available to help you pay your share. We also have a book that lists

about 2,000 different schol-arships, loans and grants that you can apply for.

With these changes in the VA program, it may make attending school a little harder, but it should not prevent you from attending. There is always a way. All you need to do is come see us, and we'll find the key that will unlock the doors for you.

Marine earns bachelor's degree in two years

Story and photos by Cpt. Reginald M. Cole

When GySgt. James Toole began college in 1988, he felt a little nneasy. After all, it had been more than 12 years since he was in school.

But three months from now, Toole will have something he didn't have when he started — a hachelon's degree in science occupational education, with a major in technical management. "Normally, it takes a full-time college student four years to complete a backelor's degree, and that time is

compounded If you're in the Marine Corps," said MSgt. R.L. Hoover, joint education officer for the Air Station.
"But Toole used his milltary experience and the CLEP and DANTES tests to receive almost 28 credits toward his degree."

Although Toole, a shop foreman with Electronics Platoon, Maintenance Co.,

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BSSG-I, was able to "CLEP-out" on about eight or nine classes, he knew he still had to make some sacrifices.
"About 85 percent of my free time was devoted to studying for exams," said Toole. "It took a lot of support from my family, because they hardly had to chance to see me, and when they did, I'd have a book

crammed in my face. Sometimes it's a pain, but nothing comes easy, and all this will pay off in August when Preceive my degree."

receive my degree."
Toole added that he
strongly urges the Marines
in his section to further their
education.
"The opportunity for higher
education is available. You
just have to want it," he said.



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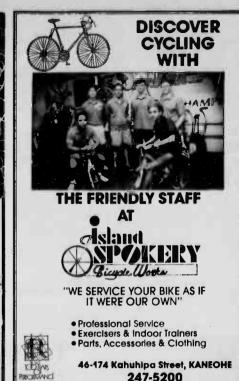
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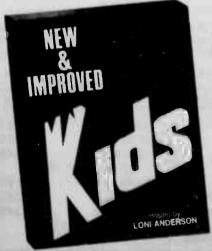


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Alcohol-related incidents

• Personnel at the Branch Medical Clinic notified MPs that a Marine had been assaulted by his wife and was being treated for a laceration to his left eye. Investigation reveuled that the Marine and his wife had a fight after she came home intoxicated. The wife allegedly threw the Marine through a window. Honolulu police responded.

• MPs received a report that a Marine was apprehended by MPs at MCAGCC Twen-tynine Palms, Calif. The Marine had been found unconscious in the back of a

HMMWV and was transported to the Naval hospital there where a blood test revealed that the Marine had a .30 percent blood-alcohol content. The Marine reportedly became belligerent after being told that he would have to stay for observation. He was apprehended by MPs for drunk and disorderly conduct.

Honolulu police officers stopped a Marine for reckless driving in Kailua. The HPD officer smelled alcohol on the Marine's breath, and after administering a field sobriety test transported the Marine to Kailua HPD where a breath test revealed a .19 percent

blood alcohol level. The Marine was released on \$150 ball and scheduled to appear in court. In addition, the Marine's DoD decal was scraped from his vehicle and his hase driving privileges were suspended.

• Two Marines may be barred from the Windward Enlisted Club because of their Involvement in a fight there. The two had been drinking and started fighting. When a club employee attempted to intervene, one of the Marines allegedly grabbed the employee and refused to leave. Both Marines were apprehended by MPs and taken to

the MP Department, where ID checks revealed that one of the Marines was under the legal drinking age.

• MPs saw a vehicle lane weaving as it approached the Mokapu Gate. The vehicle was stopped when MPs smelled alcohol on the driver's breath. The Marine failed a field solriety test and was taken to the MP Dept., where a breath test revealed a .13 percent blood-alcohol content. The Marine's base driving privileges were suspended and his DoD was scraped.

Other incidents

• Honolulu police officers stopped a Marine operating a stolen vehicle. A search of the vehicle revealed a loaded .45 caliher pistol, which was stolen, a sawed-off Mossberg 20-gauge shotgun, and a glass smoking device containing a crystal-like substance. The Marine was arrested for operating the stolen vehicle, possession of a stolen fire-arm and a prohibited firearm, promoting dangerous drugs, and possession of stolen property. The Marine was transported to HPD Central where he is being held pending further investigation.

• A Marine was placed in pre-trial confinement after being apprehended for house-breaking. A search of the Marine's barracks room uncovered a stolen computer and other property believed to have been stolen. He was apprehended, and later confessed to stealing the computer from an office.

• MPs detained a civilian MYs detained a civilian male who attempted to board the Air Station with a de-pendent's ID card. The man was transported to the MP Dept., where investigation revealed that the car he was operating had been stolen from a divilian rental agency. The II) card was seized and the man was turned over to IIPD.

• A woman attempting to make a left turn in her vehicle failed to see a Marine on his moped. As a result, the vehicle struck him and threw him to the ground. Investigation revealed that the woman has a learner's permit to drive, but did not have the pern it in her possession or a lices sed driver with her at the time of the accident, as is required by law.

A Marine reported seeing flashing lights on Tortle Rock in Kaneohe Bay. Waterfront Operations was notified and a boat was sent out, which discovered two civilian males stranded on the rock. The two men stated that their boat had gone adrift and that they were unable to swim ashore. Both men were transported across the hay to their homes.

• Two front wheels and tires were reported stolen from a Marine's car. The Marine had left the car unattended in a harracks parking lot while deployed.

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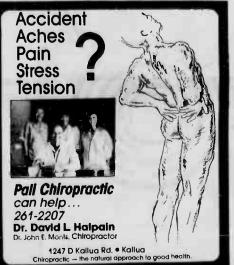
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Education services schedule
Today is the last day of registration for Armed Forces Classification Test review classes, which will begin aboard the Air Station Monday, and will continue Mondays through Thursdays for five weeks. SAT classes will start May 19 and will run five consecutive Saturdays from 8 a.m.-2 p.m. The

courses are limited to active duty personnel. For more information contact the JEC at 254-1703 or 254-2901.

Staff NCO wives to hold coffee social The Staff NCO Wives' Club will hold a morning social coffee Saturday from 9-11 a.m. at the Community Center. All spouses of staff NCOs (or Navy first classes and above) are invited.

Staff NCOs Club welcomes Input

The Staff NCO Club Advisory Board is meeting Monday at 2 p.m. in the Rocker Room of the Staff NCO Club. Advisory Board members are required to

attend, and all other staff

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To support an upcoming
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Radio Bn. will hold a car
wash May 19 at the Station

service station from 9 s.m. to 3 p.m.

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Volunteers needed for fleld trlp
Kailua Intermediate School is looking for 10 volunteers to accompany students on a field trip to Sea Life Park on either May 21 or May 23 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Volunteers will be admitted free and will receive a complimentary lunch. For more information call Josh Rubin at 261-1766.

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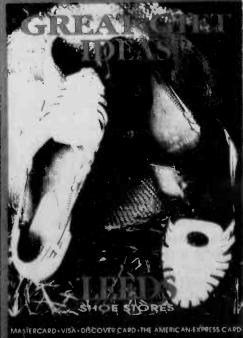
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L. The conference will culminate with the Engineer
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Engineer Bn. at 6 p.m. June 1, in the DeRussy Ball Room. For more information call Capt. Vossman at 635-5351/ 4951.

Essays wanted
The U.S. Naval Institute is sponsoring a Marine Corps essay contest on the future direction of and current issues facing the Marine Corps. Cash prizes of \$1,000, \$750 and \$500 will be awarded to the authors of the three winning essays. Contest rules are available by writing to the U.S. Naval Institute Membership Department, Annapolis, MD 21402

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For more information, contact:

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New Arrivats Tour — An orientation to Hawaii and an island tour will be held tomorrow. Singles and families who have arrived at the Air Station within the last three months are invited to attend the all-day program. Reservations are required. If space permits, others may join the lour.

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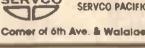
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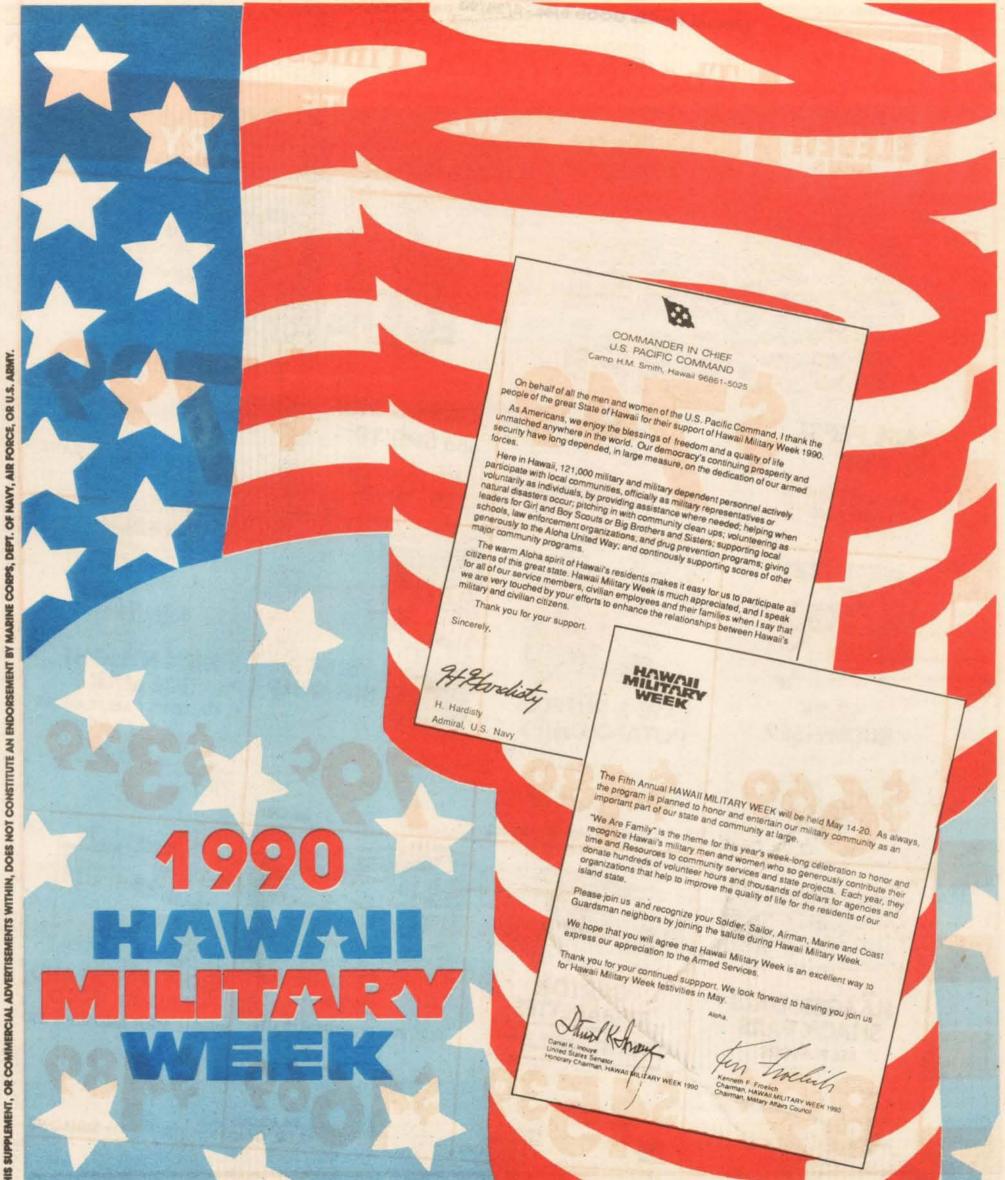
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It is designed not only to express gratitude to the military and their dependents assigned here, but also to promote an increased awareness within the community at large of the military's economic and social contributions.

Hawaii's military residents have underscored the definition of friend and neighbor by their efforts as volunteers in community services, state projects and fundraising activities. The warm aloha spirit of military week is expressed for the contributions, both economic and social, the military community makes.

Hawaii Military Week 1990 will begin at the state Capitol with opening ceremonies and proclamation on Monday, May 14. Additional festivities include a Chamber Business-After-Hours with the theme "Come Fly with Me" at Hickam AFB Officers' Club on Tuesday, May 15.

Hawaiian Electric Industries; sponsored event, Guard and Reserve Day salutes the National Guard and Reservists and will take place at the Tamarind Park Square on Wednesday, May 16. The GTE-Hawaiian Tel Hawaii Combined Military Band Concert will be held at the Waikiki Shell on Friday, May 18, starting at 7 p.m.

Closing the week will be "AT&T Family Day at Pearl Harbor" site for the Fourth Annual S.O.S. Cook-Off Contest, Auto Show, Waitress Olympics E. K. Fernandez Kiddie Rides and non-stop entertainment. This popular Sunday event will feature attractions for both families and single service members.

Saturday, May 19, the nation will be celebrating Armed Forces Day. As part of the Hawaii Military Week 1990 festivities, Pearl Harbor Naval Base, Hickam Air Force Base and Schofield Army Barracks are the military installations scheduled to open to the public, offering a wide range of information, tours and displays on their particular service. For more information, please call 477-6282.

In addition to the special events, members of the business community will honor top military units whose special contribution and service to the community have enhanced Hawaii's quality of life. The Hawaii Chamber of Commerce Spring Quarterly and Joint Military Recognition Luncheon will be

held at Dole Cannery Center Ballroom on Thursday, May 17, where outstanding community service will be acknowledged.

In August 1984, the Hawaii Economic Development Project-Homeport Task Force (HEDP-HTF) was formed to plan strategy to preserve and maintain the loss of jobs and loss to the Hawaii economy caused by the declining number of U. S. Navy ships stationed at Pearl Harbor.

In July 1985, HEDP-HTF presented Hawaii's Program for Supporting the Navy's Homeporting Plan, which included their commitment to form the Military Affairs Council (MAC), giving increased emphasis to the military community in Hawaii. This support was generated by the findings of the HEDP-HTF indicating there are concerns on the part of the Navy regarding military personnel and family members moving to and living in Hawaii.

The Military Affairs Council, as the successor organization, expanded the scope to include all services, with major efforts in the areas of education, housing and quality of life issues. MAC strives to provide resources to all levels of military and civilian communities for spouse employment, transportation, acculturation, military/ civilian relations, childcare and morale/welfare and recreation issues.



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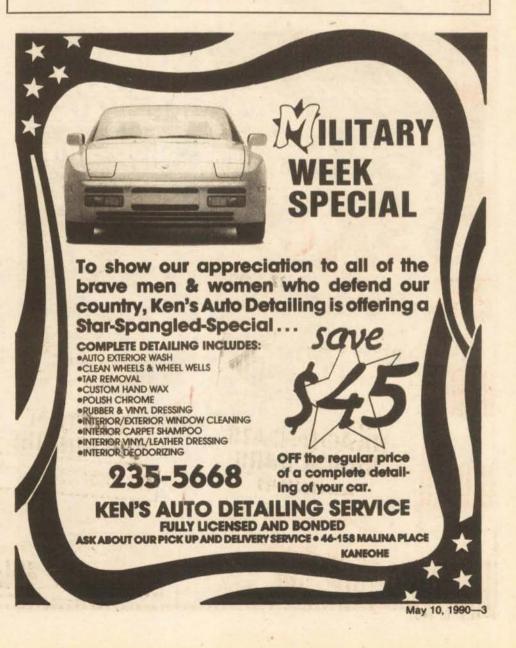
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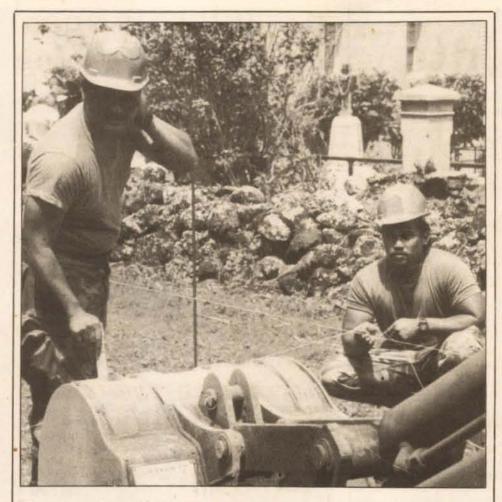
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The armed forces represent a major industry in Hawaii, second only to tourism. All together, they spend over \$2.5 billion in Hawaii each year. That is a significant contribution to the vitality and stability of the state's economy.

In contracting activity alone - not counting salaries, house and apartment rents and retail purchases by soldiers and their families - the Army in Hawaii spends some \$425 million annually to operate its posts, clubs and recreation activities, stock its medical facilities, construct new buildings, maintain existing ones and meet countless other requirements.

The U.S. Army Support Command, Hawaii takes an active part in a series of seminars sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce to help more local entrepreneurs learn how to do business with the Army.

In addition, the Army's active, reserve and National Guard payroll he:e is nearly \$114 million a year, most of which is spent locally.

Another major way the Army contributes to the local economy is through the Combined Federal Campaign.

The 85,000 members of the military community here comprise less than 10 percent of the total population of Hawaii. Yet their contributions to the federal charity fund drive represented a full 25 percent of total donations to the Aloha United Way in 1989. And about 90 percent of those charitable donations stayed right here in the state.

The 1989 goal for the Army's 25,000 soldiers and civilians was a little over \$750,000. They topped that goal.

Saddle Road on the Big

Island, part of which runs through the Army's Pohakuloa Training Area, has been described by some as the worst road in the state. It was originally constructed by the Army Corps of Engineers during World War II and later turned over to the County of Hawaii, which has had continual problems obtaining repair and maintenance funds.

For some time, the government asked the Army for help. After three requests, the Army won an appropriation of \$7.9 million for repairs to the 13 miles of road within the training area. Work will begin later this year.

Some of the Army's efforts to make itself a productive part of the community can't be measured in dollars and cents. For example, in 1974, at the request of the Honolulu City County government, the Army initiated the MAST "MAST" program standing for "military assistance to safety and



Members of the 68th Medical Detachment help Kuakini hospital staffers with an emergency case.

The 68th Medical Detachment, operating out of Hickam Air Force Base with six specially-outfitted UH-1 helicopters, responds to medical emergency calls from all

over the island. Since the inception of the program, they have flown 3,256 of these missions, delivering a total of 4,192 often critically injured civilian patients to various local hospitals.

In 1989, the 68th flew 212 MAST missions, carrying 243 patients.

The Army enthusiastically participates in the state Department of Education's Adopt-a-School

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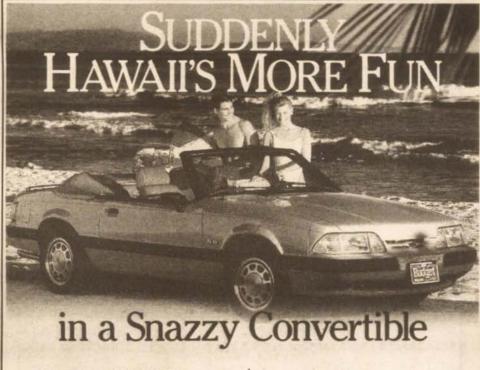
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Military helps Hawaii economically, socially

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program. Units from the Support Command, 25th Infantry Division (Light), 45th Support Group and Tripler Army Medical Center have adopted 12 schools in the Central Oahu District and 18 elsewhere on Oahu. In addition, the U.S. Army Western Command's Drug and Alcohol Prevention Team signed an agreement recently with the superintendent of the Central Oahu District under which they adopted all 39 his elementary schools.

The initial project calls for presentations — including a Muppet show, a formal play and discussion session — for kindergarten through sixthgrade classees. Similar projects are being planned for the district's intermediate and high schools.

Other examples of support provided under the Adopt-a-School program include giving Leilehua High School's gold team practice time at a Schofield Barracks course and allowing handicapped children from Aliamanu Intermediate School use of the swimming pool at the Aliamanu Military Housing Area.

Within the past year, the 68th Medical Detachment has provided static displays at special events at Kuakini Hospital, Castle Hospital, Bishop Museum and Farrington High School. The 6th Explosive Ordnance Disposal Detachment has also given a number of presentations aimed at alerting children to the potential danger of various types of explosive devices that might be found here on the island.

The Army actively participates in a wide variety of community events. Last year, the Army provided color guards on 38 different occasions and the 25th Inf. Div. Band performed 20 times at events ranging from Memorial Day and Veterans Day to the 50th State Fair to Aloha Week to the UH-BYU football game.

Under the U.S. Army Western Command's Do-

mestic Action program, the Army in Hawaii is frequently able to provide assistance to various projects that benefit the community. In recent months, Army engineer units have helped in projects at James Campbell Wildlife Refuge, the Waianae Coast Comprehensive Health Care Center. the Kona Airfield Park on the Big Island, and in repairs to the road at Kalawao on Molokai to help prepare for the 100th anniversary of the death of Father Damien.

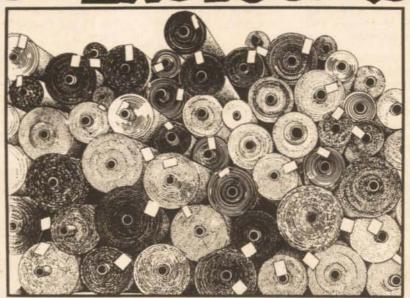
The Army's good neighbor efforts are not restricted to Hawaii.

Since 1969, Western Command units have participated in a joint service program to deploy civic action teams to help the people of the Micronesian islands.

The point of all this is that the Army in Hawaii considers itself a part of the local community. It works hard to make positive contributions to the community, and to ensure that it continues to be a good neighbor.

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Sponsors of the program, Stanley Hong, president of the Hawaii Visitors Bureau, Bob Robinson, president of the Chamber of Commerce of Hawaii and Paul Lister, chairman of the Armed Services Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, recently presented the third issue of 60,000 orchids to Adm. Huntington Hardisty, Commander in Chief, U.S. Pacific Command.

The additional stickers are now ready for distribution through normal ID card procurement channels

During the presentation, Hong and Robinson noted that the popularity of the program has exceeded all expectations. The demand has almost outstripped the availability of the stickers.

When placed on the back of the military ID card, the sticker denotes that the military person is permanently assigned in Hawaii and is therefore eligible to receive "Kamaaina" discount rates that may be available from Hawaii businesses,

but are restricted to local residents. Transient or temporary duty personnel are not included in the program.

Adm. Hardisty, who received the first Orchid Sticker from Mrs. Lynn Waihee, wife of Gov. John Waihee, at the opening ceremony of Hawaii Military Week last year, again expressed appreciation

to members of the Hawaii business and tourism community for including resident military personnel in the discount program.

"This mark of hospitality is a great asset to our military personnel," noted Hardisty, "and we are deeply appreciative of both the thought and content of the program."



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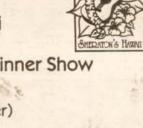
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Marines find fast friends on Maui

By SSgt. BILL PARO Marine Corps

Thirteen 1st Marine Expeditionary Brigade Marines made a landing on the island of Maui last summer and were completely overrun by thousands of civilians.

The Marines were not making an assault on the island, they were there to set up a display showing the tourists and locals alike what the Marines had to offer.

The Kaneohe Marines were invited to Lahaina to set up static displays for the 14th Annual Kaanapali Keiki Fishing Derby held at the Royal Kaanapali Golf Course. On display was a CH-53 from Marine Medium Helicop-Squadron (composite)-165, a CH-46 from Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-262, and a machinegunteam from Marines with their 782-gear from Charlie Company, 1st Bn., 3d

Marines.

Upon arrival at the makeshift helo-pad, on the 18th fairway, the Marines were greeted with the "aloha spirit" as hundreds of people lined the course to see what was going on.

"We were on the beach when we heard the loud whine of the helicopters' engines," said Susan Willis of Pico Rivera, Calif. "We were real surprised to see the Marines, when we came around the corner," she added.

The Marines were given the VIP treatment as they departed their helicopters. Bystanders were coming up to the Devil Dogs and handing them refreshments as they were unloading their gear from the helicopters.

"'Eh Bra,' you're on Maui now," said a local man. The Marines are our friends, and we take care of our friends."

During the overnight

stay, the Marines were boarded at the Kaanapali Alii. The Alii overlooks the Kaanapali Beach and is located in the heart of Lahaina tourist district. The five rooms they stayed in were luxurious one bedroom condominiums that would have easily made a comfortable home to a full squad.

When dinner time approached, the locals once again extended the "red carpet" as the Marines were treated to a prime rib dinner, complements of the Royal Kaanapali Golf Course.

"The attitude of the people on Maui towards the Marines is outstanding," said Cpl. Michael DeHaven of Co. C, 1/3. "They treated us like we were VIP's.

The next morning, the Marines went to work, as they set up their static displays. More than 2,000 people took the opportunity to see what it was like to sit in a Marine Corps helicopter.

"Last year the Coast Guard wouldn't let us touch any of their gear," said a local woman. "The Marines took the time to explain everything about their helicopters, and then invited us to walk through them. That's the reason we like the Marines so much here."

The people most attracted to the Marines were the keikis. Once the Charlie Co. Marines put cami-paint on their first child's face, there were at least 20 to 30 children around them at all times.

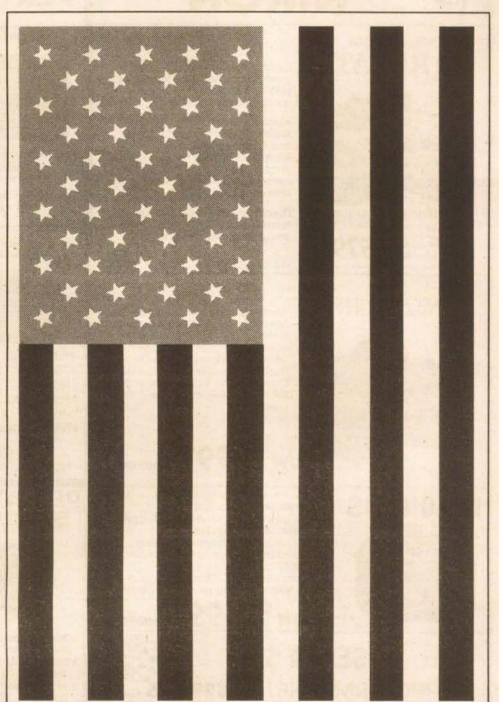
At the end of the fishing tournament, locals and around the golf course talking with the Marines and looking at their equipment.

As the Marines fired up their helicopters' engines, the civilians and Marines waved to each other and flashed the "Shaka" sign as they each had found new friends.



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Sgt. Shanndoe Williams works on the heavy

Wheeler sergeant hopes to hit boxing heights at '92 Olympics

By Sgt. CRESTON W. SHRUM

Buster Douglas fulfilled his goal of becoming the heavyweight boxing champion by knocking out Mike Tyson in the 10th round of their championship bout. But a sergeant at Wheeler AFB won't fulfill his boxing goal until he makes the 1992 Olympic team.

Shanndoe Williams, assistant NCOIC of the 15th Air Base Squadron orderly room, moved a step closer to his dream when he captured second place in the welterweight division of the U.S. Amateur Boxing Federation State Championships recently.

"The championship fight was close and could have gone either way," said Williams, who lost a split decision to last year's champion. "I've only been boxing for 18 months, I'm happy I did a good job in the tourna-

His second-place finish

makes him an alternate to go to Colorado for the USABF championships, where the top boxers from every state compete.

Since he started boxing, Williams has won the 1988 and 1989 Schofield Base Boxing Championship and compiled a 5-2

"I became interested in boxing after watching two

guys boxing at the Schofield gym," Williams said. "I was weightlifting and starting to bulk up, so I thought I would try box-

Williams, who trains with the Army Hawaii team at Schofield Barracks, works out five days a week for about two hours. His workouts include working on the speed bag, sparring, hit-

ting the heavy bag, shadow boxing, jumping rope, sit-ups and aerobics.

'Training with the Army team helps my skills," he

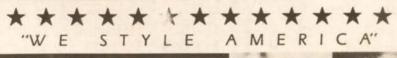
The next tournament for Williams, who says boxing is just a hobby, will be the State Golden Gloves competition. With a victory, Williams will be on his way to accomplishing his goal.



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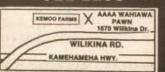
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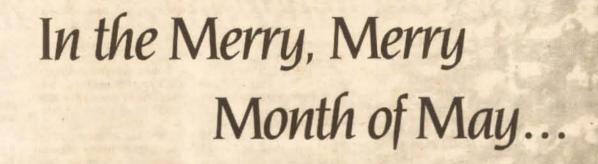
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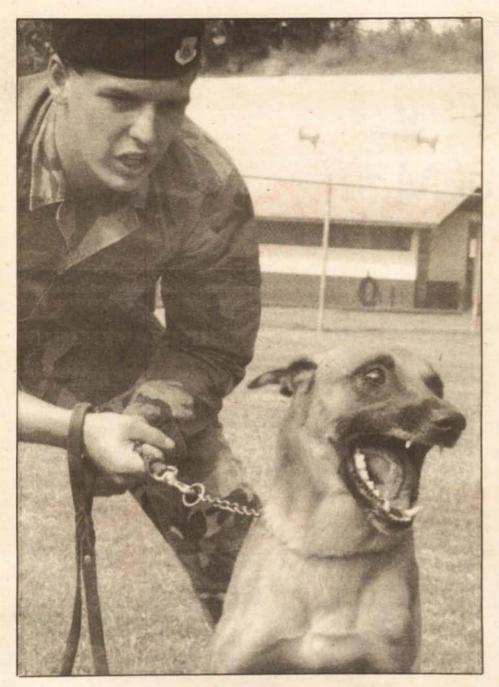
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The 15th Security Police Squadron's Military Working Dog Section conducts random checks at Hickam's gates, parking lots, dormitories and work centers to stop the flow of illegal narcotics and explosives on base.

The 15th SPS currently has eight dog teams: six Belgian Malinois, a German shepherd and an Irish setter.

The dogs were initially trained at Lackland AFB, Texas, and have received intense proficiency training since arriving at Hick-

"They're taught the basics of patrol and detection work at Lackland, but we're ultimately responsible for bringing out and using every bit of each dog's potential," said Sgt. Dave Baffa, an explosives detection dog

The training recently paid off when Sgt. Baffa's dog, Joe, found gun powder and ammunition in a dorm room during a

"As explosives detection dog handlers, we must be prepared for the worst at all times. Due to our location and availability it's not uncommon to support civilian or federal agencies on a moment's

"For example, when United flight 811 arrived at the Honolulu airport with a gaping hole in the

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By PA3 DAVID M. SANTOS 14th Coast Guard District

Six men from a sunken 60-foot fishing boat, the Sing Hung, were rescued Oct. 13 by the Coast Guard Cutter Washington. After a two-day search by Coast Guard

units in the 14th District, the survivors from the Oahu-based vessel were rescued off Maui after their boat began taking on water and quickly sank.

The Washington, Cape Corwin, two helicopters and two C-130's from Air Station Barbers Point were involved in the search, which began shortly after the Coast Guard received a distress call Oct. 11.

The crew of the Sin Hung relayed the call through another fishing vessel about a hundred miles away saying that the boat was taking on water in its engine room. They also said they had no liferaft and might have to abandon ship when suddenly their signal broke off.

On Thursday afternoon a C-130 spotted an oil slick and some debris about 30 miles north of Maui.

As the search continued Friday, Oct. 13, deck planking and several propane tanks with "Sin Hung" stencilled on them were spotted by helicopters and recovered by the Washington.

Then it happened.

"The Washington was working its way up the debris as the helicopters followed overhead until they came upon the survivors," said Lt. David Flesher, Joint Rescue Coordination Center Honolulu.

Lt. Michael Andres, pilot of the helicopter that spotted the men said, "They were all in the water clinging to a makeshift raft. They were waving and giving us the thumbs up sign and we motioned back to tell them that the cutter was on the way."

The survivors tied fishing buoys together to remain afloat. Although they were in the water for roughly 40 hours, all were in good condition upon arriving in Honolulu on that Friday the 13th, their lucky day.



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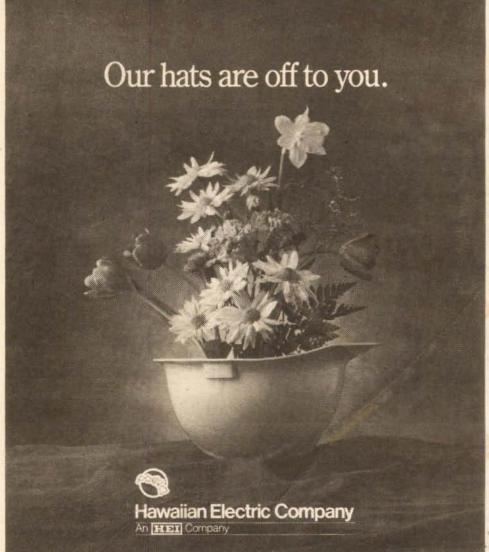
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The awards ceremony begins at 8:30 a.m., with popular comedian Billy Sage acting as emcee. Awards will be given to first-, second-, and thirdplace finishers in each male and female division; age categories include: (10-14), (15-19), (20-29), (30-39), (40-49), (50-59), (60-65), (66+), and a special award will be presented for the best M*A*S*H costume.

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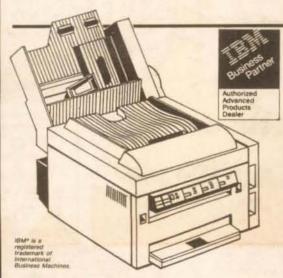
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The 63-foot boat Wizard of Bristol flounders off Diamond Head as the Coast Guard arrives on the scene.

Timely help saves sinking boat

By PA3 DAVID M. SANTOS U.S. Coast Guard

Coast Guardsmen from the cutters Mallow and Point Harris saved the sinking, 70-year-old ketch, Wizard of Bristol, off Koko Head, Nov. 6. The Coast Guard received a distress call from the 63-foot boat that morning saying that they were taking on water and in danger of sinking.

Lieutenant juniorgrade William Strong, commanding officer of the Point Harris said, "The ship's decks were awash. She would have sank within 15 minutes, in fact the crew was preparing to abandon ship when we arrived."

Shane McIntire, owner of the vessel said, "We were sailing along when we heard a loud bang and felt a sudden jolt. My brother when down below and noticed a lot of water coming in and we started pumping. But the pumps couldn't keep up with the water coming in. We still don't know exactly what happened."

A Coast Guard helicopter located the vessel and dropped a P-140 pump to help control the flooding that quickly filled the main cabin. Damage control people transferred two additional pumps and even tried to rig a sail around the bottom of the boat to clog the hole and help control the flooding.

By day's end the boat had been successfully dewatered enough so that it was towed to Keehi Marine Center where it will undergo repairs.



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Schofield named best overseas Army post

By Spec. S.S. STANLEY Staff Writer

Schofield Barracks ranks as the Army's best large overseas installation, according to the Army Communities of Excellence evaluation team. The post will receive \$1 million to continue improving its facilities and services to soldiers, family members and employees.

The installation was chosen as one of the 12 ACOE award finalists in December. Schofield competed in the finals against an Army community in Nuremburg, Germany, which wound up with \$250,000.

In early March, the ACOE evaluation team visited Schofield to see all that the post has to offer. The team members looked for quality customer service in all aspects of the community.

They also considered how the appearance of the installation's streets, neighborhoods and facilities had improved over the past year. And they

were interested in Schofield's long-term improvement goals.

"The (U.S. Army Western Command) ACOE program is a readiness facilitator. Readiness is achieved by instilling pride in our soldiers and civilians who work, train and live in our communities of excellence," wrote Lt. Gen. Claude M. Kicklighter, commander of WESTCOM, in a November memo recommending Schofield for the ACOE award.

Col. H. Thomas Fincher, chief of ACOE, agreed, when he headed the evaluation team's visit in early March. "The bottom line to all this business of community excellence, upgrading facilities and providing better services to soldiers and family members is tied directly to Army readiness.

"It's not a cosmetic exercise. It's a fundamental shift in the way some of us, like me, have been doing business for all our adult lives," he said.

Schofield Barracks has proposed using the \$1

million on seven projects for offering the best return on investment, making the most visible benefits to customers and being seen as critical to maintaining an attitude of excellence. These projects are listed by priority:

Construct three information booths for the entrances to Schofield and Fort Shafter. These should help visitors locate activities and buildings on post, without disrupting traffic too much;

 Construct a sign at Schofield's main gate — Foote Gate — to establish a strong first impression of the post's professionalism and pride;

- Install additional street lights in various locations on Schofield Barracks;
- Fund initiatives for the Services Excellence and Training and Awards Committees. The committees have been financed by the installation operations and maintenance funds. These groups help ensure courtesy and promptness in customer service.

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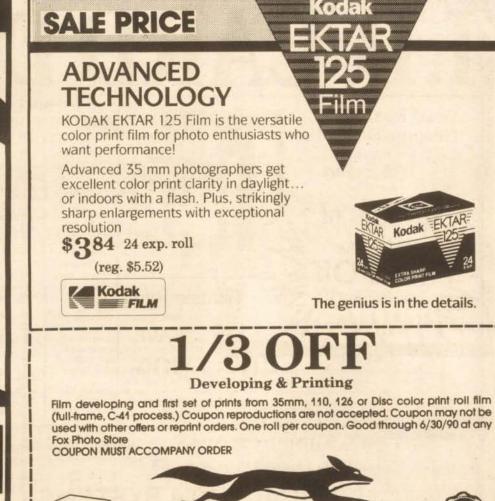
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Tripler patients give hospital high marks

By Sgt. BOB SHIPP Tripler Army Medical Center

High marks went to Tripler Army Medical Center in a recent outpatient survey.

About 2,200 outpatient surveys were passed out in January through all of Tripler's major departments. Each department passed out 200 to 300 surveys, depending on the size of the clinic.

Nearly 1,300 responses were received, and Tripler received a 94 percent satisfactory rate.

"Those are excellent results," said Maj. Peter Basler, chief of Tripler's Clinical Support Division. 'The accepted standard is 85 percent. I've worked in medical facilities for 18 years and have never seen a survey come back so good or have such a high return rate. So statistically, it is valid. When you have so high a return rate coupled with that many returns, you can believe what they tell

The highest satisfactory rating went to overall care provided at Tripler, followed closely by care providers - doctors, registered nurses, physician assistants, etc.

Concern for a patient's privacy and the explanation of a patient's problem are two more categories that finished above the 94 percent satisfactory rate.

There were satisfied" results, but only one that rated more than 15 percent. Anyone who has ever visited Tripler probably won't be surprised to find out what area received the highest "no-go"- parking facilities. Nearly 45 percent of the people who responded were not satisfied with patient parking. Steps to help correct the problem have begun, and results can already be

"I've gone to an upper floor a couple of times with the MPs and actually have seen empty parking spaces!" Basler said. "That never used to happen, so it is getting better.'

The next highest areas receive

satisfactory ratings were at about 12 percent or below, and all concerned waiting time. The wait for appointments was highest on this list.

That doesn't mean calling in to make an appointment and having to wait on the phone, Basler explained.

"That means having to wait a month before appointments become available. We're currently looking at ways to shorten waiting times, especially in some of the high-volume clinics."

Waiting time at the pharmacy, radiology and lab were also concerns of patients. These areas should improve with the installation of the Composite Health Care System computers, according to Basler.

Ireland Army Community Hospital at Fort Knox, Ky., had waits of two to three hours at its pharmacy," he said.

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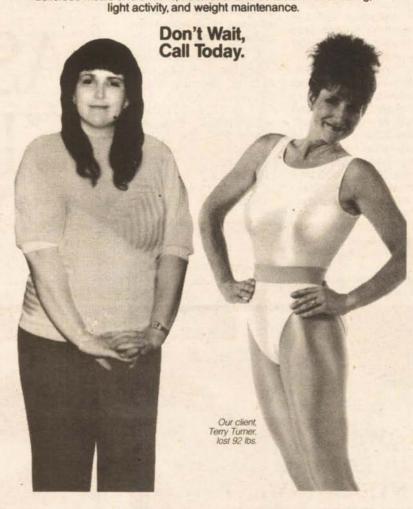
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Maintenance keeps Hickam on the move

By Airman 1st Class DEBRA L. SHAVER Hickam Public Affairs

If there's one Air Force Specialty Code that military members would find the most useful in their everyday lives, it would probably be vehicle maintenance

Imagine being able to fix your own car and if you don't have the necessary tools, you'd know what to ask the mechanic to do and how much it really costs.

But members of Hickam AFB's 15th Transportation Squadron vehicle maintenance branch are responsible for much more than their own vehicles. Vehicle maintenance provides intermediate-level support for more than 700 vehicles located at Hickam and Bellows AFS.

They also have staff assistance responsibility for an additional 250 vehicles located at Wheeler AFB, Wake Island and war

readiness materiel assets located at Barking Sands, Kauai. Maintenance also provides support for Military Airlift Command materiel handling of vehicles assigned to islands throughout the Pacific and, when needed, they patch up U.S. military vehicles in New Zealand and Australia.

"In the special purpose section alone, we have 64 different types of vehicles," said Ron S. Inouye, vehicle maintenance officer. "Combined, this makes it necessary for an extensive knowledge of all types of vehicles from sedans to firetrucks."

A mobile travel team instructor from Chanute. AFB, III., recently taught classes at Hickam. Sgt. Carl Hubbell instructed vehicle maintenance personnel from throughout the Pacific Air Forces on how to maintain the P-15 crash fire-fighting vehicle at the fire department. This vehicle is the largest

crash fire-fighting vehicle in the Air Force inventory.

The key to a successful program is training,' said Inouye. "And the person who has made major advancements in the field of training is Staff Sgt. Eduardo A. Maymi, vehicle maintenance training NCO."

Sgt. Maymi was the first

to initiate the request for mobile training service for the Pacific Air Forces. "In this field, we must keep up with changes in technology," said Senior Master Sgt. Willie Banks, vehicle maintenance superintendent. much cheaper for one person to go to each base and teach classes than it

is for each base to send its people on temporary duty to attend the class in one location. That's why the mobile training service is so important.

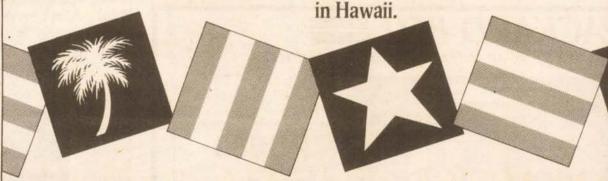
The newest form of technology available to the vehicle maintenance department is the computerized wheel alignment machine.

"There are very few backyard mechanics anymore," Sergeant Maymi said. "To be an auto mechanic today you must have a basic knowledge of computers. The wheel alignment machine and the engine analyzer are state of the art. They make our jobs much eas-

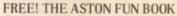
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Marines help children measure their fitness

More than 30 Kaneohe Bay Marines joined 288 children March 10 for the 18th Annual Marine Corps League Physical Fitness Meet at Kailua High School.

The Marines, students from Noncommissioned Officer Basic Course 4-90, served as scorers for the meet, which involved kids from 24 Hawaii schools. Each of Hawaii's seven school districts was represented, as were some private schools from the Big Island.

Daniel F. Sullivan, commandant of the Aloha Detachment Marine Corps League, said this type of event creates opportunities for the Marine and civilian communities to interact.

"The support we get from the Marine Corps is nothing short of excellent," he said.

The main function of the meet, according to "It's fun to work with the kids. We're helping to start them off with a good physical fitness program."

-Sgt. Deanna Jordan

Sullivan, was to develop the kids physically. Sgt. Deanna Jordan from Maintenance Co., BSSG-1 and an NCO Basic Course student didn't mind giving up her Saturday to help the kids.

"It's fun to work with the kids," she said.

"We're helping to start them off with a good physical fitness program."

Marines from various units also helped coach Windward kids in preparation for the meet, which included pull-ups, timed sit-ups and various track races.

First Lt. Scott Fazekas,

officer-in-charge of Brigade Tactics School, coordinated the Marine volunteers and involvement. As project officer, it was his job to make sure everything went smoothly.

"These Marines are out here on a volunteer basis," he said. "This is their time — they just got out of the field yesterday evening."

Fazekas added that the volunteers were able to project a positive image of the Marine Corps.

"That's the big thing — and being able to work with the kids and the community," he said.



A Marine noncommissioned officer helps a youngster do sit-ups during the March 10 physical fitness meet at Kailua High School.

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Highlighting this year's festivities will be a visit by the amphibious assault ship USS Belleau Wood (LHA-3). The ship is equipped with the most advanced helicopter and amphibious assault launching facilities.

Two other Navy ships (yet to be announced) will 24—May 10, 1990 also be available for visiting on Saturday.

Visitors looking for less nautical and more down-to-earth demonstrations will marvel at the Marines from Fleet Marine Force, Pacific. Throughout the day, they will don their combat fatigues and demonstrate a wide array of modern field artillery weapons, including a howitzer.

Activities will include a lifesaving equipment display presented by the sailors of Barbers Point; a training film preview, breathalyzer and speed demonstrations given by the Naval Base Police Department; a display of dummy bombs, mines and rockets presented by ordnance experts from Naval Maga-Lualualei; and zine Submarine Base Pearl Harbor will show a foursection submarine photo display, along with several models including a

replica of the submarine USS Kamehameha.

In addition to the Navy's three Visit Ships and the Marine Corps' demonstrations, at least 22 other military commands will present information demonstrations and/or static displays.

The Navy and Marine Corps won't be the only organizations represented at the Armed Forces Day celebration. The Federal Fire Department will show off its 85-foot ladder and demonstrate how to put out stove fires, while the Fleet Reserve Association and the Naval Enlisted Reserve Association will both present their exhibits.

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SANTOS 14th District Public Affairs

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The ship and her crew do everything from servicing local aids to navigation to searching the Valley Isle's waters for vessels in distress. Here,

some of the roughest channels in the world, the Alenuihaha and the Kaiwi are regular patrol areas for the Corwin.

In 1989, the ship and her crew completed 117 search-and-rescue cases. So far, 84 distress calls

have been answered this year by Corwin crewmembers

One of those calls was answered by Petty Offi-cer Third-Class Brandt Martin, who successfully resuscitated a man on a nearby boat on the afternoon of March 12.

As a charter vessel headed back to Maalea harbor after a morning on the water a passenger onboard suddenly collapsed. One of the boat's crewmembers ran to the Corwin to get help. Martin, who was working on deck, grabbed his EMT bag and raced to the scene.

He recalls, "I got there and he was just laying there very pale so I checked his ABC's (Airway, Breathing and Circulation) then I realized this guy wasn't breathing.

"I began CPR, and after a while he started coughing and came to. By that time, the ambulance workers were on scene and they took over from there so I went back to work," he said.

Shortly after that Martin

got a personal card from the wife of the man he saved.

"She told me how nice it was to have her husband around and thanked me. It's something I'll never forget," he said.

The commanding officer of the Cape Corwin, Lieutenant junior-grade William Milne, gives a lot of responsibility to junior people in his crew. These people are responsible for becoming the unit experts and will order supplies, make up work lists and submit suggestions

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the oldest Coast Guard patrol boat in the Hawaiian Islands. The ship has worked on everything from taking prisoners and recovering a hijacked yacht in 1971 to retrieving debris from a United Airlines 747 when its cargo door blew out in February of last year.

It is one of a series of 95-foot patrol boats the Coast Guard is replacing with newer, faster 110-foot "Island Class" patrol boats. The Cape Corwin is a 32-year veteran of service in the Hawaiian Islands, and although still in very good condition,

will soon be decommissioned, bringing a more modern replacement to Maui waters.

But the ship's hardworking, capable crew will not be so easy to replace.

On a routine inspection of the ship March 13, Rear Admiral William Kozlovsky, commander of the Coast Guard in Hawaii, had some comments for the crew. Kozlovsky, a 36-year veteran of the Coast Guard said, "My inspection of the Corwin revealed a lot of pride and much hard work. This aging ship is still in outstanding condition."

"For us it's all about taking pride in this boat," said Petty Officer Martin. "You'll find junior people here till 5 or 6 p.m. every night. We don't make them stay, they stay because they want the extra responsibility," he added.

Sitting on the dock near the Cape Corwin, Petty Officer Martin reflected on his time in the service.

"It was Mr. Milne and our Chief, Jeff Gruber, who did it for me. Watching and working with them changed my mind about whether to just do my time and get out or make the Coast Guard a career."



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Marines clear stream to stop flood

By Sgt. Brad Mitzelfelt U.S. Marine Corps

It was the first morning of 1987. The sun still wasn't out, but 1st Marine Expeditionary Brigade Marines, from Marine Corps Air Station Kaneohe Bay, had already been out most of the night. With mud and water up to their necks, they waded through the flooded streets of Waimanalo.

The Marines, from the Brigade Service Support Group-1 and Marine Wing Support Squadron-173 (now MWSS—174), had been called in the middle of the night to help Windward communities through a heavy rainstorm by pulling debris out of flooded streams and helping to evacuate residents.

It wasn't a traditional New Year's morning, but Uncle Sam never did promise them a rose parade.

As with that flood in 1987, Marines were up to their necks again in early November cleaning out the portion of the Waimanalo Stream which runs through Bellows Air Force Station. The 66 Marines were mainly from Company A, 3d Combat Engineer Battalion, also part of the 1st MEB and located at MCAS Kaneohe Bay.

The work was accomplished from Nov. 1-8 as preventative maintenance for the stream. Its water flow had been cut down by an infectious growth of mangroves. The stream is one of two major streams in the Waimanalo area that drain rainwater from local mountains and help prevent flooding during



Cpl. Fletcher Armstrong clears debris from a Waimanalo stream.

heavy rains

Bellows' commander, Air Force Capt. Charles Carr, figured it was better to do the work at that time than wait until the next major storm and end up doing the dirty work on the streets again.

But the Air Force was already pouring \$4 million into the Bellows storm recovery system, reinforcing its stream banks and bridges, among other things. And the engineers who normally support Bellows, from the 15th Air Base Wing at Hickam AFB, were busy clearing out a stream at their own base.

Running out of options and time, Carr and some of his staff members fired up their own chainsaws, but soon realized the project was too big for them to handle.

A few chainsaws were not going to cut it. So they called in the Marines.

The last time the Marine engineers came out to work on the stream, they worked with the Air Force engineers and cleared off one bank. That was shortly before the 1987 New Year's flooding of Windward Oahu, when storms pelted the island with 11 to 14 inches of water and 45 mph winds.

"The work the Marines did on the stream at that time probably minimized the damage to the local community," said Carr.

"That stream was pretty well choked out," Carr added. "And since this was the rainy season, we knew we had to get to it."

When the engineers arrived Nov. 1, they saw that the stream was narrowed by the mangroves to an opening of 25 feet. When they finished eight days later, they had moved the tree line on the bank back five feet and had cleared the waterway's opening from 25 feet wide to almost 100 feet wide.

"When we first started, it looked like it was going to be a never-ending evolution," said Staff Sgt. R.J. Jones, the engineers' company gunnery sergeant.

"I'm glad you guys are over there (at Kaneohe Bay)," said Carr. "There are only 4,000 of us (Air Force personnel at Bellows) and there are 10,000 of you, and the Marine Corps always responds positively to anything we ask for."

But all this work is not without returns for the Marines. Bellows' beaches are ideal for the brigade's amphibious training, and its beach recreation areas are popular places for Marine amphibious "non-training."

Located near Waimanalo, Bellow's main mission is to maintain communications networks for the government. Providing 586 acres for Marines to train on is the station's second mission. In 1988, 1st MEB Marines completed 36,122 man days of training there. Last year, the total went over 45,000.

It's that kind of training intensity, which the engineers are familiar with, that made the stream project seem easy to them, they said. "This is like a break for us," said Cpl. Howard Spencer of 2d Platoon. "When we get something to do like this, we work real hard, but we're used to constantly

going to the field. This kind of work takes some of the stress off the troops."

The engineers pulled out trees, roots, branches and other vegetation by hand and with winches. Once the vegetation was on the bank, heavy equipment operators from BSSG-1, who augment the engineer company, bull-dozed the vegetation out of the way.

"Some civilians came out here and asked us if this was punishment," Vaught said.

Combat engineers are trained in building and destroying bridges, mines and barbed wire, as well as concrete and "strong back" structures.

The engineers are capable of many kinds of outdoor work, but not all of their training is specialized. They say it's sometimes more attitude than skill that gets the job done. Besides, they don't teach stream-cleaning at engineer school at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

"It's just something you do," Jones said. "Just go out and do it."



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Air station hosts triathletes

By Sgt. T. SHEARER U.S. Marine Corps

Each August, as many as 300 local and international triathletes compete in the annual Windward Triathlon, which is a state qualifier for the coveted Ironman competition held on the Big Island in October.

Athletes are faced with a one-mile swim in the scenic waters of Kaneohe Bay, a 50-mile bike course that winds southward along the Windward coast and a 10-mile run around the Marine Corps Air Station. The event is coordinated and spon-

sored by local promoters, but it is the work of dedicated Marines that makes the triathlon possible.

"I've found that Marines are always ready to help others," said John Magnus, Air Station athletic director. "They excel even more when they help out a sporting event. Without their effort, the Windward Triathlon would be hard to stage."

Marine help ranges from setting up bike racks to guarding traffic intersections. From the time the sun breaks over the Pacific until the last contestant crosses the finish line, they are standing by.

The Windward Triathlon is held every August and any licensed triathlete may compete. Civilian competitors make up the majority of contestants, and the 1989 event was won by Whit Raymond with a time of 3:23:31. Raymond was one second off the record pace of Ruben Chapman set in 1988.

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Windward Triathlon winner Whit Raymond crosses the finish line one second short of the record.

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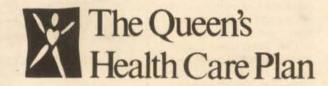
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Military pitches in to help Samoans

women have to be prepared to respond quickly and effectively in emergency situations. It's the nature of their craft.

A small group of soldiers, sailors and airmen got an unusual opportunity to demonstrate that facet of their craft in February of this year.

Hurricane Ofa hit the independent state of Western Samoa with greater force than any such storm in 100 years. It caused widespread damage.

The government of the island nation requested assistance from the United States. The U.S. Commander in Chief, Pacific designated the U.S. Army Western Command his executive agent for the formation and deployment of a joint task force to provide immediate assistance and assesses the scope of the storm dam-

The response would have gladdened an old soldier's heart. Fifty soldiers, five airmen and two Navy Seabees - from disparate units all over Oahu, many with only two hours' notice - began assembling at Hickam Air Force Base at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 6. They were unquestionably ready (and eager) to go. But Ofa frustrated them.

The storm refused to leave Samoa. The team waited at Hickam most of Tuesday, then reassembled twice the following day. The weather refused to break.

Late Wednesday night they were recalled. Takeoff of the huge C-5A Galaxy that was to rush them to Apia finally came at 3 a.m., Thursday, Feb. 8.

When they arrived at Western Samoa's Faleolo



A Samoan boy offers food to SSgt. Kevin Sargent and Sgt. George Vento during the cleanup following Hurricane Ofa.

International Airport five and a half hours later, the team quickly disembarked and began offloading their equipment. Joint Task Force Western Samoa (JTFWS) was operational two hours after touching down.

Twenty-four hours later, its two UH-60 Blackhawk helicopters from the 53rd Aviation Battalion, 25th Inf. Div. (Light) had been reassembled, test flown and were ready to respond to requests from the local government for emergency assistance

JTFWS's top initial priority was search and rescue (SAR) for U.S. citizens, 15 of whom were unaccounted for after the hurricane. Within 24 hours, all had been found, none of them hurt.

The second priority was medical evacuation getting seriously injured Samoans to medical facilities in Apia for treatment. Next came emergency resupply.

The unit's single med-

evac mission was a memorable one. It involved two night landings into an unknown site on the island of Savai'i.

The beach area was illuminated for the pilots by truck headlights. When it was over, the unit's doctor - Major Cliff Cloonan, an emergency medicine specialist from Tripler - was credited with saving two lives.

The main aviation effort was resupply: getting food, tools and emergency medical supplies distributed to villages on the islands of Upolu and Savai'i cut off by stormdamaged roads. By the end of their 23-day deployment, JTFWS's two Blackhawks had flown 117 resupply missions, delivering over 106 tons of cargo to highly appreciative villagers.

The joint task force was truly a joint-service effort. Air Force Major Jack Snyder, commander of Detachment 5, Air Rescue Service at Hickam, deployed with the JTF as head of a five-man Air Force SAR team. Following completion of the initial SAR effort, he coordinated the aerial resupply missions, working out of the National Police headquarters in Apia.

In some cases, Task Force members were able to contribute directly to the restoration of services lost to the tropical storm.

The JTF had arrived with a 50 kw generator, intended as its own power source. Since power was restored to much of the airport area shortly after the unit's arrival, the generator was not needed for this. It was made available to the Western Samoan government to power the local INTELSAT station,

12 miles up in the hills behind Apia.

JTFWS returned to Oahu on March 2. Col. John Castleberry, commander of the joint service unit, reported its

mission accomplished and that its stay in Samoa had been accident-free. The men and women of the joint task force, he added proudly, had performed their assigned mission superbly.





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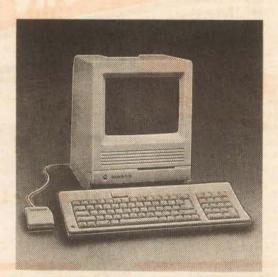
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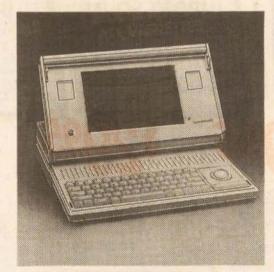
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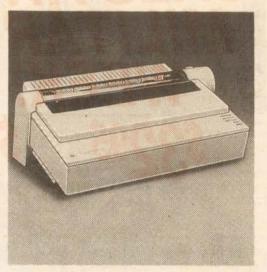
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