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Marines and civilians at MCB Hawaii recently attended a special safety training course... See A-6

Inside MCB Hawaii

"Inside MCB Hawaii," a television program addressing issues of concern to base residents and employees, can now be seen at 8:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m., Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays on base cable Channel 2, following Navy Marine Corps News. Airing this week is information about BayFest '95 and Outdoor Recreation. The guest is John Magnus, Outdoor Recreation Supervisor and "Mr. Cheap Seats." Beginning Aug. 7, viewers can watch a segment on the Information, Tickets and Tours office. For more details, call Public Affairs at 257-2728.

Parent Advisory Board to meet Tuesday at 7 p.m.

The first meeting of the Parent Advisory Board, Early Childhood Education Programs for the 1995-96 school year is at Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Na Keiki Rainbow School.

The Parent Advisory Board meets regularly to provide support to improve service and operation and to develop and implement a parent participation plan. Parents are invited to become active members and/or attend any scheduled meetings.

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Going to help — A CH-46 from HMM-165 played a critical role in the search for personnel aboard a Fire Department helicopter which crashed into the Koolau mountains on Friday. The helicopter and its crew supported the search and ultimately transported the remains of the crash victims out of the mountains.

HMM-165 provides help in the search and rescue of downed helicopter

Aaron Martin
Editor

Marines from the Aviation Support Element, Kaneohe Bay responded to a call from help when a rescue helicopter crashed in Sacred Falls Friday.

The HMM-165 Marines responded shortly after 1 p.m. on Friday, at the request of a local agency, to support the search and rescue efforts for a downed Hughes 500D helicopter. The rescue helicopter had been conducting a search for a missing hiker, Wade Johnson, who

had been missing for five days in the rugged Koolau range.

Because of the rugged, steep terrain, rescuers had been airlifted to various points in the mountains to search for Johnson. Air One, the Honolulu Fire Department's rescue helicopter, was carrying two police officers in a basket below the helo when it crashed into the side of the mountain. The pilot, Peter Crown, a four-year veteran pilot, was killed on impact. The two police officers in the basket below were

See Helo Crash, A-5

Special reaction team trains for high risk incidents

Cpl. Wanda Compton
Staff writer

The eyes dart left ... then right, constantly searching the surrounding area. A signal is given — the shield is brought up and the group advances down the hallway. A shot is fired and the cry "SUSPECT!!" echoes through the building as the group takes cover.

The members of the Special Reaction Team then use their skills to isolate the suspect and try to get him to surrender peacefully. Failing that, they will forcefully make the apprehension.

This situation, and other events where there is an armed suspect alone, or with hostages, requires skill and special handling to ensure the safety of all concerned.

This scenario actually took place during a recent training exercise aboard MCB Hawaii, Camp H.M. Smith. The SRT members used an abandoned building aboard the base to practiced their skills.

The suspect was another member of the military police. It was his job to set up barricades and be the "target" for the training exercise. The team used paint guns for the scenario to lend it realism as they performed their tasks.

"Using paint guns helps the team by adding a sense of reality," explained Sgt. Todd Harris, SRT entry team leader. "When you hit something, or get hit, you know it and it isn't fun. It's not like shouting 'Bang! Bang! I shot you.' We also like using what's called simunitions. These paint bullets' actually fire from our 9mm pistol, which help us with weapons familiarity. Both are useful when we train because it helps us develop the skills we will need in a real crisis situation."

The Marine Corps initiated the formation of Special Reaction Teams in 1984. The teams were created from

the recognition that conventional police responses were not suitable or adequate in certain life-threatening emergencies, such as heavily armed or barricaded criminals who are positioned to resist apprehension. It was decided that the intervention in, and resolution of, high risk incidents would best be accomplished by a unit of highly disciplined military police personnel who are specially trained, equipped, and employed. The SRT operational concept emphasizes training, attitude, confidence, teamwork, information, controlled use of firepower and self control.

"Our mission is to plan for, rehearse and conduct tactical operations to resolve these incidents using the least amount of force that is necessary," Harris said.

The SRT members train for incidents involving hostage rescue, barricaded suspect, countersniper operations, search and rescue operations. They also may support protective services and security escort operations. Their employments are directed by the Provost Marshal.

"Two or three times a month, we will conduct extensive training using tactics that may be called upon in a similar situation," Harris explained. "There are several different tactics that can be used in any given situation. By setting up training situations each member learns what works, doesn't work, or in many cases what would work better, faster, with the least amount of risk."

The first task that must be completed by the military police and the SRT members in any hostile situation is the establishment of the inner and outer perimeters.

"We have to isolate and contain the incident," Harris said. "The inner and outer perimeters keep outside personnel from being involved in the situa-

Commandant begins detailed explanation of planning guidance

Compiled by Aaron Martin
Editor

Shortly after assuming command as the Commandant of the Marine Corps, Gen. Charles C. Krulak released what is known as the "Commandant's Planning Guidance."

The plan addresses the Commandant's major concerns and vital issues faced by the continually shrinking Corps and the more limited resources available to us. The Commandant defines five pillars as his most strongly held beliefs.

In order for the Marine Corps to move into the 21st Century as the most responsive fighting force in the world there must be an understanding of what the Corps does and how efficiently the Corps performs its mission.

Faced with continual reductions in resources is one concern of the 31st Commandant.

"We don't have the resources we need to do all that we should be doing," Gen. Krulak said recently addressing the staff of Headquarters Marine Corps. "More importantly the amount of resources will probably not stay up, but will go down. We have not seen the bottom of the budget."

Manpower is one concept the Commandant believes the Marine Corps must grasp.

"Operating with 174,000 Marines is the bare minimum," said the son of legendary Marine Corps planning strategist, LtGen. Victor H. Krulak. "Our salvation will be getting our

hands around the manpower process."

Some of the other issues leading up to the compilation of the Commandant's Planning guidance were: **OpTempo**, which the Commandant said is working out Marines to death; **Time** — realizing that there are only 24 hours in a day; and **Jointness**, operating with the staff commands and CinC's to make the mission happen.

Moving into the 21st Century will require the training of a new kind of Marine.

"We do two things — make Marines and win wars. We must go beyond making Marines and consider what kind of Marine," said the former commander of Marine Forces Pacific. "Battles will be decentralized and extremely lethal in the 21st Century."

The newly appointed Commandant went to every living former commandant and discussed these issues and from their discussions compiled what he believes the Corps must do to face these challenges.

The first step is to understand the Marine Corps and its strategic concept as outlined in Title 10, United States Code, Section 506.3

- The Marine Corps:**
- Three combat divisions and their air wings (organized and equipped to provide fleet Marine Forces of combined arms, together with supporting air components for service with the fleet)
 - Shall develop amphibious operations

See Guidance, A-7



Checking the area — A member of the Camp H.M. Smith special reaction team checks for danger during a recent training session which took place in an abandoned building aboard Camp Smith. The members of the team train regularly in preparation of high risk incidents.

tion, and also keeps the suspect from getting out. Once that is accomplished we can concentrate on our mission."

The role of the SRT is to accomplish their mission. However, there is a priority of effort throughout a high risk incident used to guide military police actions. In addition to containing the incident they must also protect lives, to include hostages, military police and other law enforcement personnel, bystanders, and yes — even the lives of the suspects.

"We don't go into a situation wanting

to kill someone," Harris said. "We use a variety of tactics, skills, and knowledge to make a physical apprehension. However, if there is imminent threat of death or grievous bodily harm to the hostages, ourselves or innocent bystanders within range, we are authorized to use deadly force."

The number of personnel assigned to an installation SRT is determined by the provost marshal, but according to the Marine Corps Law Enforcement:

See SRT, A-4

The vision of MCB Hawaii: To be the most responsive, efficient and innovative provider of support, training, facilities and services in the Department of Defense now and into the 21st century

Weapons policies and restrictions for MCB Hawaii

Military Police Department

Registration
Chapter 134, Part I of the Hawaii Revised Statutes (2865-81) requires every person bringing firearms of any description or ammunition of any type into the state to register it with HPD within 48 hours. Firearms are defined as weapons with an explosive operating force, and includes noxious gas projectors. A permit from HPD is required before acquiring ownership of any firearm. When purchasing a handgun in the state of Hawaii, a safety class sponsored by the state is required before receiving the handgun from the dealer. By state law, persons convicted of committing or attempting to commit a crime of violence, or possession or sale of narcotics are not permitted to own or have in their possession privately owned firearms or ammunition of any type, regardless of where the conviction took place.

Exceptions
State registration is not required for any device designed to fire loose black powder, any device not designed to fire or made incapable of discharging a shot and incapable of being readily restored to firing condition, and unserviceable firearms and destructive devices so registered with ATF.

Procedures
Owners of rifles, shotguns and handguns purchased outside the state must apply for State of Hawaii registration in person. Proof of ownership and the weapon must be produced at time of registration. Register weapons with the state at HPD, 801 South Beretania Street, Honolulu. For more information call Firearms Division at 529-3371.

Imported weapons
Before importing weapons from outside the United States, including war souvenirs, obtain information from Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms as to the requirements of federal law.

Base Weapons Registration
Register all privately owned weapons that use a trigger mechanism to fire a projectile 20 feet or more and may cause serious bodily harm or death, including weapons which use loose black powder, that will be brought onto or stored aboard MCB Hawaii, including inside unit armories.

Firearms must first be registered with HPD. Base registration is conducted at the MPD Pass House, building 1637, Kaneohe Bay, or building 601, Camp Smith. Personnel need not bring the weapon for registration. However, proof of registration with HPD is required. The HPD registration form must be with the weapon at all times.

Knives
Only knives with blades of less than 3 inches may be carried aboard MCBH.

Restricted Knives
Kitchen knives, hunting knives, diving knives, machetes, hatchets, axes, meat cutters, bolo knives, k-

bars, and similar special purpose cutting instruments may only be used for the purpose for which they are designed. They may not be carried on the person or in vehicles except when actually engaged in activities for which they were designed, or when transporting them to or from those activities.

Prohibited Knives.
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Bows and Arrows
Bows and arrows of any type may not be used aboard MCBH.

Other Prohibited Weapons.
Possession of devices which project noxious gas or dangerous flame, nunchukas, blackjacks, slug shot, billy clubs, metal knuckles, and other similar dangerous or deadly weapons, is prohibited.

Storage of Weapons
Residents of family housing may store weapons in their quarters if

they are registered with MPD and HPD. Make all privately owned weapons kept in family quarters inaccessible to children at all times, or disassemble them. Store firearms in unit armories or place in bank safe deposit boxes or other safe locations if the quarters will be vacant for more than 1 week. Weapons requiring registration and ammunition may not be kept in any barracks. Officers and SNCOs may store personal weapons in their unaccompanied quarters only in locked gun cases purchased at their own expense.

Transportation of Weapons
State law requires any weapon that could be concealed upon a person be unloaded, encased and inaccessible to the operator and passengers when transported in vehicles. Other weapons, including knives with blades over 3 inches long and any restricted weapon, must also be inaccessible to the operator and passengers. For further information contact SSgt Freeman at 257-5904.

Blotter

• Suspect two reported to the military police that she and suspect one were involved in a verbal altercation at barracks 1604, when suspect one slapped suspect two across the face and elbowed her in the chest. Suspect two then stated she slapped suspect one on the back of his neck. Military police apprehended suspect one and released him to his unit rep-

resentative. Branch Medical transported suspect two to the Branch Medical Clinic for an abrasion on her right thumb and a bruise to her mid chest and was then released. Suspect one declined medical attention.

• A sponsor of a victim notified the military police and City and County ambulance that his spouse had ingested an undetermined amount of aspirin tablets in an attempt to end her life. The City and County ambulance transported the suspect to

Castle Medical Center and admitted her for treatment and psychological evaluation.

• A complainant reported suspect placed five pairs of infant socks inside her baby stroller and exited building 1090, MCX, without paying for them. The military police detained the suspect for shoplifting and released her to her sponsor. The military police confiscated the socks as evidence.

• A complainant reported she observed a suspect take a silver ring

and exit building 1090, MCX, without paying for it. The military police apprehended the suspect for shoplifting and released him to his unit representative. A permissive search of the suspect's barracks room met with negative results.

• A suspect reported to the military police she and a victim were involved in a verbal altercation at their quarters when the suspect chased the victim through their quarters with a knife. The victim sustained no visible injuries and declined medical

attention. The victim's unit placed him in the barracks for his safety. The military police detained the suspect and released her on her own recognizance.

• The evidence/lost and found custodian has in his possession a cellular telephone, bicycles, watches, mens' gold rings, keys, and much more. If any of these items belong to you, contact Sgt. Ranke at 257-1306. The Military Police Department will dispose of unclaimed property after holding for 45 days.

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Front and Center

Marine enjoys facing challenges

Sgt. Andrew Lynch
Staff writer

Everybody faces challenges every day of their lives. Some would rather avoid these challenges, while others like Cpl. Karen A. Spagnol, an administration clerk assigned to the Aviation Support Element, MCB Hawaii, embrace them.

She is one of a few Marines who serve the Corps and themselves that are able to utilize their educational benefits to further their college education.

Spagnol was born in Silema, Malta, a small island located in the Mediterranean Sea.

"My mother, a native of Malta, met my father there, who was in the Air Force at the time," explained Spagnol.

Shortly after she was born, Spagnol, along with her older brother Karl, father, Charles Jr. and her mother, Josette, left Malta when her father received orders to the United States.

After leaving her birth place, Spagnol continued to travel for most of her life, due to her father being in the military. It wasn't until after the dark-skinned, black-haired

Marine moved to Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., that she decided to follow in her fathers footsteps and join the military.

"I attended college after high school but found that it was too easy. I needed more of a challenge, so I decided to join the Marine Corps, because I knew I wanted to be a part of the best," she said proudly.

Spagnol got her wish. She entered the Corps in March, 1993, and found the challenge she was looking for.

"When I got to boot camp I found out the physical requirements were the hardest. I'm not a very good runner so that was something I had to constantly work at, and still do," said the 21-year-old, who runs everyday at 5 a.m. and recently scored a 300 on her physical fitness test.

Spagnol's newest challenge was found shortly after arriving in Hawaii. She is now attending several college classes at Hawaii Pacific University and is working toward a degree in accounting.

"I knew that I wanted to continue my education even after joining the Marines, but I got distracted by other things and ended up putting it off. Then I realized not everyone in the

Marine Corps has that opportunity," said Spagnol, sitting erect in her chair so as not to wrinkle her cleanly starched uniform.

"Some MOSs (military occupational specialties) such as infantryman are not easily afforded the opportunity to take classes because they deploy so much."

With her present position as adjutant clerk for the commanding officer of the ASE, MCB Hawaii, she has to make each minute count.

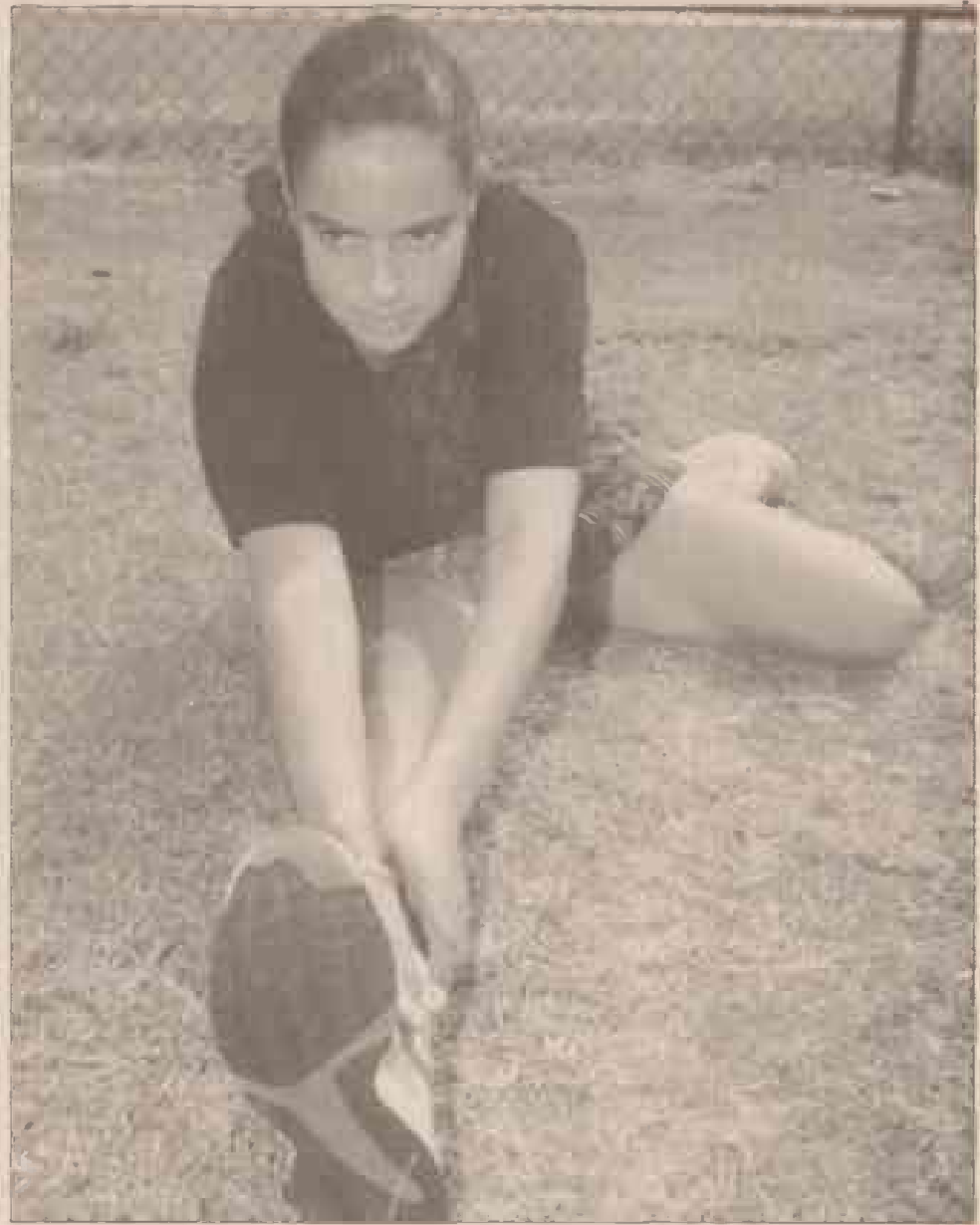
"She keeps the office running," said SSgt. John R. Roach, adjutant, ASE, MCB Hawaii. "She's meticulous in her job and technically sound; she gets things done."

Besides running as a stress relief, Spagnol enjoys swimming.

"I've lived around water all of my life," said Spagnol. "I love going to the beach."

When asked what her future plans are in the Marine Corps the Fla. resident replied, "I want to finish college and if I decide to make the Marines my career, I would like to give something back and become an officer."

Whatever Spagnol decides to do in the future, anyone who knows her knows that she'll want it to be a challenge.



Cpl. Karen Spagnol

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Clean Entry — Marines from the Camp H.M. Smith special reaction team conduct entry operations during a recent training evolution. Cpl. Wanda Compton

SRT

From A-1

Manual, may not consist of less than nine military police, comprising at least one five-man entry element and a four-man cover element.

The entry element consists of a team leader, pointman, first defensemen, second defenseman, and rear security/utility defenseman. Each member has specific duties to perform, however, it is vital that they work together as a team to accomplish the mission. Having a "do it yourself" attitude has no room on an SRT.

"When we look for candidates to train for the team we are looking for a certain maturity level," Harris explained. "They may meet the other physical requirements, but if we can't rely on them ... If they aren't trustworthy they don't belong on the team. Our lives may depend on them. "Another reason for the screened selection is

the use of deadly force," he said. "With that authorization comes a lot of responsibility. It is not something that should be taken lightly. While we are prepared to take whatever course of action that is required, that is the policy of the department that law enforcement personnel shall use only the force that is reasonably necessary to effectively bring an incident under control, while protecting the life of law enforcement personnel or others."

The SRTs aboard Camp H.M. Smith and Kaneohe Bay were consolidated two years ago. The Provost Sergeant, MGySgt. Rafael Luna, directly supervises the SRT as its team commander. Whenever possible, the teams from Camp Smith train with the remainder of the SRT stationed aboard MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay.

"Safety is paramount," Harris said. "We are here to ensure that a hostile situation is resolved quickly and safely for all involved. That is what we train for, that is why we are here."

Two Camp H.M. Smith Marines selected for SRT course in Alabama

Cpl. Wanda Compton
Staff writer

Two members of the Military Police aboard MCB Hawaii, Camp H.M. Smith were recently selected to attend the Special Reaction Team Course, U.S. Army Military Police School at Fort McClellan, Ala.

The Special Reaction Team is a unit of highly disciplined military police personnel who are specially trained, equipped, and employed to handle certain life-threatening emergencies.

Both LCpl. Joseph R. Zito and LCpl. Christian W. Gill have been involved with the SRT aboard Camp H.M. Smith for several months doing on-the-job training.

"We have a small shop [at Camp H.M. Smith] so everybody learns a little bit about the other functions in the military police," Zito said. "I heard about the SRT from talking to

the other members and it sounded interesting, so I volunteered for duty. I was surprised and honored when I was selected for the team.

"Being on the SRT has been challenging — both physically and mentally," Zito explained. "There is a large responsibility that comes with the knowledge and training we've received. It's been a good experience and has made me more aware of my surroundings. When I found out that I was chosen to attend the formal school I was really excited. It's a big opportunity and I'm looking forward to it."

Zito is from Atlanta where his parents, Ann and J.R. Zito, live. His father served 26 years as a reserve officer in the Army. Zito says he joined the Marine Corps and chose to be in the military police initially "because I like helping people. I know how hard it is to get help some-

times, and I wanted to be in the position to make a difference."

Gill is from Allentown, Penn., and hopes to one day return as a Pennsylvania state trooper.

"I wanted to be on the SRT so I could get more experience and better myself," Gill said. "I've gotten more out of the training with SRT than for basic military police. I am better prepared for certain situations, and I know what to do."

Gill is very close to his brother, John Gill III, and says that he has been a big influence in his life. "We are very much alike," he said. "John was in the Marine Corps too, but he was with the grunts. He told me a lot about it. I decided I would join also."

"I can't wait to finally go to the school," Gill explained. "I've learned a lot but I know there is more that I need to know. I'm ready to go."

The course is two weeks long, but is

intense as the students complete 150 hours during that time period. Some of the material they will be studying includes combat tactics, hostage situation psychology/negotiation, communications, weapons and explosives identification, deliberate building clearing, movement in urban terrain, night operation planning, use of force, use of chemical agents, and effects of fired rounds.

"Both Zito and Gill were chosen to attend the school because of their high level of motivation, dedication, and time they put into the team," explained Sgt. Todd Harris, team leader, SRT Camp H.M. Smith. "With their outstanding work ethic and desire to excel, I believe they will do well at the school."

Harris went on to explain that there is usually one team of Marines and five to six Army teams attending for each class. "We start out at a disad-

vantage because each of the Army teams come out as a group and are already working together in that team. The Marines are pulled from different teams throughout the Marine Corps.

"However, typically the Marine team usually earns the title as the Honor Team," Harris said. "I don't see this class as being any different."

"The SRT has a very important role aboard Camp H.M. Smith," Zito said. "The headquarters for CINCPAC, and MarForPac is here, so we receive a lot of important visitors. While there hasn't been a high risk incident yet, that doesn't mean it can't happen. The SRT was formed here, to ensure that if it does occur, it will be handled quickly and safely. Both Gill and I are looking forward to getting the training needed to help us make that happen."

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Helo crash

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considered missing until Saturday when their bodies were located.

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to support the efforts to recover the victims. Strong winds channeling through the mountains proved too difficult for other helos on the scene, which included Army and Coast Guard aircraft, as well as Honolulu Fire Department's Air Two.

At approximately 6:30 p.m., the Marines landed at Hauula Elementary School, the command post site, with the body of Crown

on board. The search efforts were called off approximately 20 minutes later due to weather conditions and darkness.

Saturday morning, the Marines returned to continue assisting in the efforts to recover the two missing police officers, Tate Kahakai and Bryant Bayne.

The results of the search for the two officers ended at approximately noon when the bodies of the two

officers were carried from the Marine CH-46 ending all hopes that perhaps they had survived the crash.

"We are saddened by the course of events," said Col. M.H. Boyce, ASE commanding officer. "We are glad we could support our community and make a contribution in this humanitarian effort. We were just doing our job."

The support for such operations is

often a difficult matter for military personnel due to operational commitments but according to Col. Gale Heavilin, deputy commander of MCB Hawaii, there is a mechanism in place to handle requests for Marine support in similar mishaps.

"We will, and do, support requests from state agencies for support when they come through civil defense channels," said Heavilin.

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Safety receives mishap analysis training

Sgt. Andrew Lynch
Staff writer

Accidents can happen at anytime in both the work place and the home. Most are avoidable while others are just inevitable. Any accident is tragic but no two accidents should share the same cause and that's what a few servicemembers and DoD civilians are learning to prevent.

Recently aboard MCB Hawaii the Base Safety Office conducted a Mishap Investigation Analysis and Reporting class.

According to MSgt. Louis Rowe, deputy director, Base Safety Office, MCB Hawaii, the class is designed to instruct servicemembers and DoD civilians in the proper techniques and procedures for investigating and preparing after action reports of military and DoD civilian-related mishaps.

Though individuals have completed the course in the past, this is the first time the course has been held in Hawaii.

"Usually an individual's command will send someone to the mainland to receive the training. However, to reduce the cost and include more people in the course, we had the instructors come out here," said SSgt. Ed Agans, base safety specialist, MCB Hawaii.

The total cost of instructing the 28 people signed up by their commands was \$15,000, which is considerably lower than sending that same amount of people to the mainland, saving such costs as air

fare, hotel accommodations, and travel rations, according to Rowe.

"The week-long course is money well spent ... I've learned alot, especially about how to conduct an interview with survivors and witnesses," said Ian Meyers, base safety specialist, MCB Hawaii, and student of the course.

"It's hard to conduct an interview with someone involved in a mishap and not make it sound like an interrogation. The course helps you do that," continued another student of the course, Simeon Gaurani, base

safety specialist, MCB Hawaii.

The course, which is funded by Headquarters Marine Corps and coordinated by Agans, is instructed by Dr. Bob Piercy and Professor Ron Hall, instructors at Indiana University, Safety and Environmental Department.

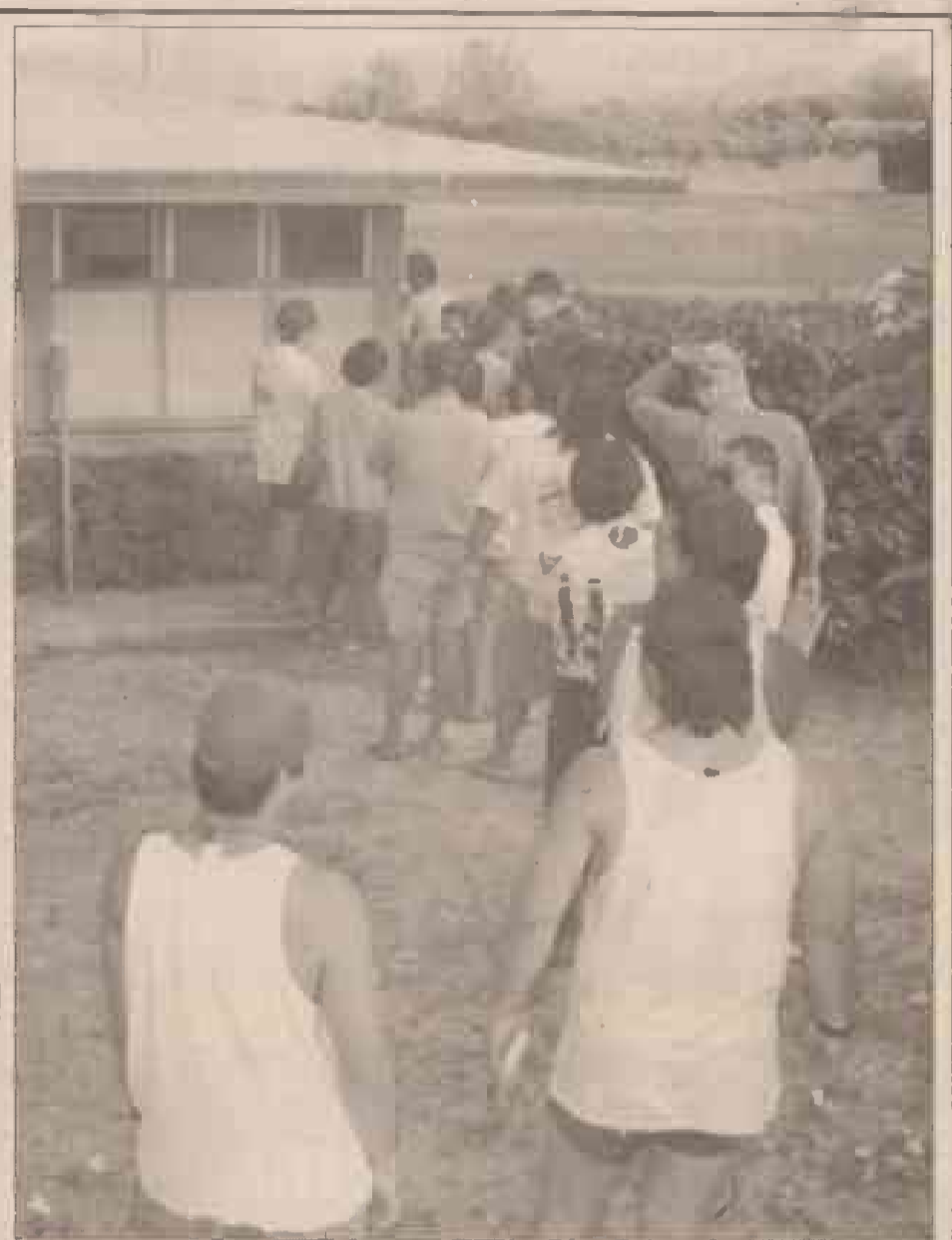
Both instructors came here to help in the Marine Corps' continuing effort to halt the needless loss of personnel and funds in avoidable accidents.

Said Rowe, "Our goal is to make every Marine and civilian on this base a safety manager, because safety is paramount to mission readiness."



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The answer is '... — LtLt I.M. Anderson, HMM-165, is tested over the instruction received during a recent safety course which brought the instructors to Hawaii to educate Marines and civilians on mishap analysis.



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- Prevent the growth of potentially large conflagrations
- Be most ready when the nation is least ready
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- Ground - air striking force to suppress or contain international disturbances short of large-scale war.

With these missions in mind the Commandant has outlined five pillars to provide goals and expectations of how the Corps must now begin to operate.

The five pillars are warfighting, people, core values, education and training and naval character.

(The following outline was previously released in ALMAR 191/95)

Warfighting

"We have no more important responsibility to the American people than to win the nation's battles. We exist today because the American people expect their Marines to provide a lean, ready and professional fighting force. A force that guarantees success when committed. They have such a force now and are proud of it. But as good as we are today, we will be better tomorrow. Innovation, ingenuity, and a willingness to continually adapt to changes across the spectrum of conflict will take us there. We will reach out to take advantage of technology. We will take our organizations and operational thinking into the future. We must be ready. No matter what the crisis, no matter what the threat, the nation must have one thought: Send in the Marines!"

People

"Another of the most important responsibilities to the American peo-

ple is to make Marines. Our ability to win battles boils down today, as it always has, to the Marine. This will not change. People are our most precious asset and we protect them by the fair, scrupulous and unbiased treatment of all Marines as individuals - caring for them, teaching them and leading them. I see this as my obligation. It is also the obligation of each member of the chain of command from top to bottom. We must ensure that this sense of fairness is a constant and genuine thing. I expect commanders to take prompt and vigorous action where and when deviations from this obligation are discovered. Our manpower processes - recruiting, classification, assignment, promotion, education, reenlistment, separation and retirement - will support this sense of fairness. Our Marines must be confident that these processes work for them and for the Marine Corps in which they serve so selflessly."

Core values

"I do not intend for these to be just

words - I expect them to frame the way we live and act as Marines. Our core values of honor, courage and commitment are at the very soul of our institution. There is no room in our Marine Corps for either situational ethics or situational morality. I expect Marines to epitomize that which is good about our nation and about the ideals upon which it was founded. There are no "shades of gray" when it comes to our core values."

Education and training

"During times of fiscal constraint the Marine Corps has always turned to its education and training systems to keep the warfighting edge. We will do that today. Each dollar spent in training will bring a solid return. The use of simulation, virtual reality, models and various warfighting games can make subsequent field training more effective and ultimately less expensive. Therefore, we will pursue this type of technology. In the same vein, education will become central to all

Marines not just a select few. Education and training provides the foundation for the Marine Corps that can adapt to a changing world. To be most effective, education and training must be both challenging and fun."

Naval character

"The Navy and Marine Corps are inextricably linked. Together, the sea services provide a tremendously versatile and unique warfighting capability to the nation. It is important that the doctrine, tactics, techniques, and procedures that have been developed over the years continue to be updated and refined to meet the challenges of tomorrow. I intend to work closely with the chief of naval operations to strengthen the Navy and Marine Corps and seek innovative ways to increase the value of naval expeditionary forces to the national military strategy."

Editor's note: During the following weeks the Hawaii Marine will be further outlining the Commandant's Planning Guidance.

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Headquarters 3d Marines assist in Iron kid's triathlon

Sgt. Andrew Lynch
Staff writer

Look out Ironmen triathletes, the ironkids are coming through.

Recently 13 kids, ages 7 to 10-years-old, took part in the Le Jardin Academy Iron kids Triathlon held at Le Jardin Academy in Kailua.

To help with the event the school turned to parents and more than 10 Marines assigned to Headquarters Co., 3d Marines, MCB Hawaii.

"I had heard of the Marine's Adopt a School Program and asked my husband (1stLt. Christopher Patton, executive officer, HQ Co., 3d Marines, MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay) if he knew how the Marines could help our school," explained Tami Patton, a teacher at the academy. "He said he would ask if anyone at his company was interested in volunteering, which they were."

Marines were stationed throughout the course, lending such support as crossing guards, for the athletes crossing some of the more busier traffic intersections, manning water stations, and encouraging the participants to do their best.

The triathlon consisted of swimming 125 meters, bicycling four miles, and running one mile.

"I wanted the kids to know that they were capable of doing a triathlon," said Patton.

Four weeks prior to the race, the children began their physical conditioning in hopes to just complete the race and, with a little help from a few parents and Marines, the children's hopes became reality.

Said the winner of the race, 10-year-old Josh R. Kimbrell, with a time of 36:01, "When I finished the race I've never been so tired but at the same time really excited."

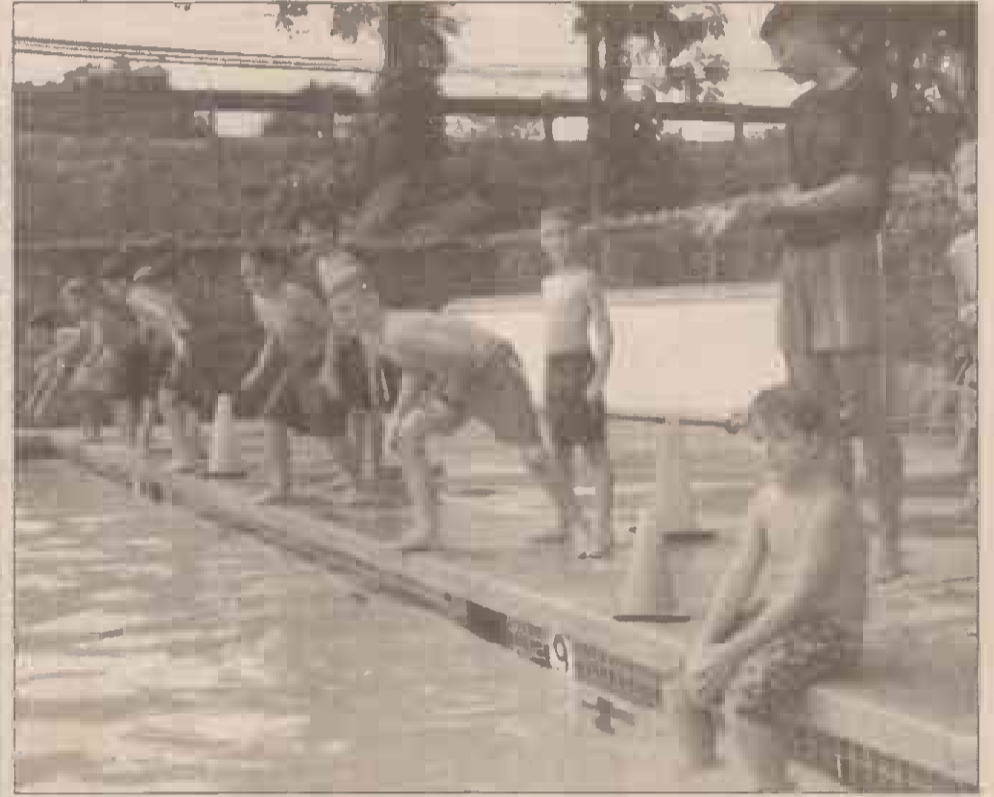


It will be alright — PFC Giancarlo Mazzan, Headquarters 3d Marines, TOW platoon, gives some words of encouragement to Andrew Blotzke, age 8, who took a spill during the bike portion of the triathlon.

Sgt. Andrew Lynch



Keeping a good pace — Lcpl. Steven Mertens, Headquarters 3d, TOW platoon, jogs along with two competitors and provided some extra motivation during the run.



On your mark... get set... — Lcpl. Sean Dipaolo monitors the swim portion of the triathlon at Le Jardin Academy in Kailua.

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Heat stroke, high temperatures can be fatal for household pets

Cpl. Wanda Compton
Staff writer

As summer temperatures begin to rise, pet owners are reminded of the danger of leaving pets inside parked cars or in yards that have little or no shade. The combination of high temperature, high humidity and poor ventilation can be fatal to dogs and cats.

"Dogs and cats do not sweat like people," explained Patricia Coons, activity manager, Animal Care Clinic. "They do not have the benefit of water evaporation from the skin to cool their body, so they use panting and radiation of heat from the skin surface to control their body temperature."

If the air temperature and humidity are high and air circulation is reduced, such as in a parked car, these protective mechanisms are inadequate.

Each year, pet owners unwittingly cause much discomfort, and many times the death of their pets, because they do not realize how much and how rapidly heat can generate inside a closed car. Temperatures inside a car — even with the windows opened slightly — can soar 20 to 25 degrees in just 30 minutes.

The pet's body temperature may then increase dramatically, resulting in collapse and severe shock. These animals suffer from heat stroke. The initial signs of heat stroke in animals are panting, rapid heartbeat, bright red gums, and hot extremities. As the condition progresses, the gums become pale. Coma, diarrhea and death are the final stages of heat stroke.

Heat stroke also affects animals which have been chained or fenced in the back yard without shade or water. Owners often return home to find their pets either in a coma or dead.

Short-nosed animals, such as pugs, bulldogs, pekingese, boxers and persian cats, obese animals and very young or very old animals are more prone to heat stroke, since their restricted breathing doesn't allow enough air exchange for rapid heat loss.

Typical conditions which predispose animals to heat stroke include hot,

humid days with temperatures in excess of 90 degrees.

Heat stroke is easily avoided by doing the following:

*Provide plenty of fresh water and shade for those pets that are confined in the yard.

*Do not leave a pet unattended in a car, even with the windows partially rolled down.

*Do not allow your pet to become overweight.

*Limit your pet's exercise during these periods.

"If someone believes their pet is suffering from this heat injury they should begin to bring the body temperature down by applying cool water to the entire body," Coons said. "Any animal showing the signs and symptoms of heat stroke needs medical care immediately. Pets that don't receive prompt treatment may die. Unfortunately, the base Animal Care Clinic is unable to provide emergency care. However, there are several Veterinary facilities nearby that are equipped for these situations."

What should you do if you notice someone else's pet suffering from the heat? Call the military police or contact the Game Warden.

"When we get a call concerning the neglect of an animal we first go to the site and investigate," explained Cpl. Lloyd R. Crickenberger, chief game warden, MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay. "When I get there and it is just a simple case of the dog knocking over their water, I'll refill it and leave a note for the owners. However, if the animal is in serious need of attention we will take the animal into safekeeping at the stray animal facility."

The three basic needs of an animal must be provided for by the owner or else the pet will not be released — shelter, from both the sun and elements water; and food. The animal should be fed at least once a day.

"The owner must show proof of having corrected the situation immediately or else the animal will not be released to them," Crickenberger explained. "We also send a copy of the report to the Humane Society for their [judgement]. They may take further action in serious cases. We also do periodic checks to ensure that the animal is not further abused or neglected."

A letter of warning may be issued to the owner from the base inspector via the chain of command or direct deliv-

ery to the home. Further incidences of neglect may result in not only the removal of all animals from the home but a possible eviction from housing for the family as well.

"During the summer months we get reports more frequently," Crickenberger said. "The family is gone from the home for longer periods of time and they may not realize that their animal is suffering. If someone

notices a problem they should contact us immediately — for the safety and well being of the animal."

For more information concerning this or any other animal health care problems, contact the Animal Care Clinic, MCB Hawaii at 257-3643, or contact the Game Warden at the Military Police Department at 257-2103.



Drink up — Ensuring animals receive plenty of water is just one way to beat the summer heat.

When should the dog or cat be vaccinated?

Cpl. Wanda Compton
Staff writer

Viruses, germs, bacteria, worms ... these parasites not only effect your life but also your pet's life as well. For dogs and cats, vaccinations are sometimes the only thing standing between them and certain death.

"During the spring season [March, April, May] we had a countless number of puppies infected with the parvo virus," explained Patricia Coons, activity manager, Animal Care Clinic, MCB Hawaii. "One puppy had the virus and had spread it to the other puppies in the Cochran area. The virus is transmitted by air, so it spread over quite a large area. Many of the puppies died from the virus, while others had to have

extensive emergency care by a veterinary clinic out in town which can be costly. The only defense is making sure your pet has all three initial vaccinations."

Puppies and kittens are usually weaned when they are five to six weeks old. Once they are weaned, they should be vaccinated in order to protect them from diseases such as parvo and distemper. Puppies should receive their first vaccination by the time they are eight weeks old. At this time they will also be dewormed. They then require two more booster shots at 12 weeks and 16 weeks. After that series is completed they only require a booster shot yearly.

The vaccination for dogs includes the following: distemper, hepatitis, leptospirosis, parainfluenza, par-

vovirus, and coronavirus.

Rottweiler and Doberman puppies should receive at least one extra booster shot because of their susceptibility to the parvo virus.

When the puppy reaches four months old they will be given their rabies vaccination. The puppy will also have a heartworm test done, and if the result is negative, they will be put on a heartworm preventative. Heartworm is a serious problem for dogs in the Hawaii area. Once a dog has heartworm, the treatment costs thousands of dollars, and the animal may still die from the damage to their heart.

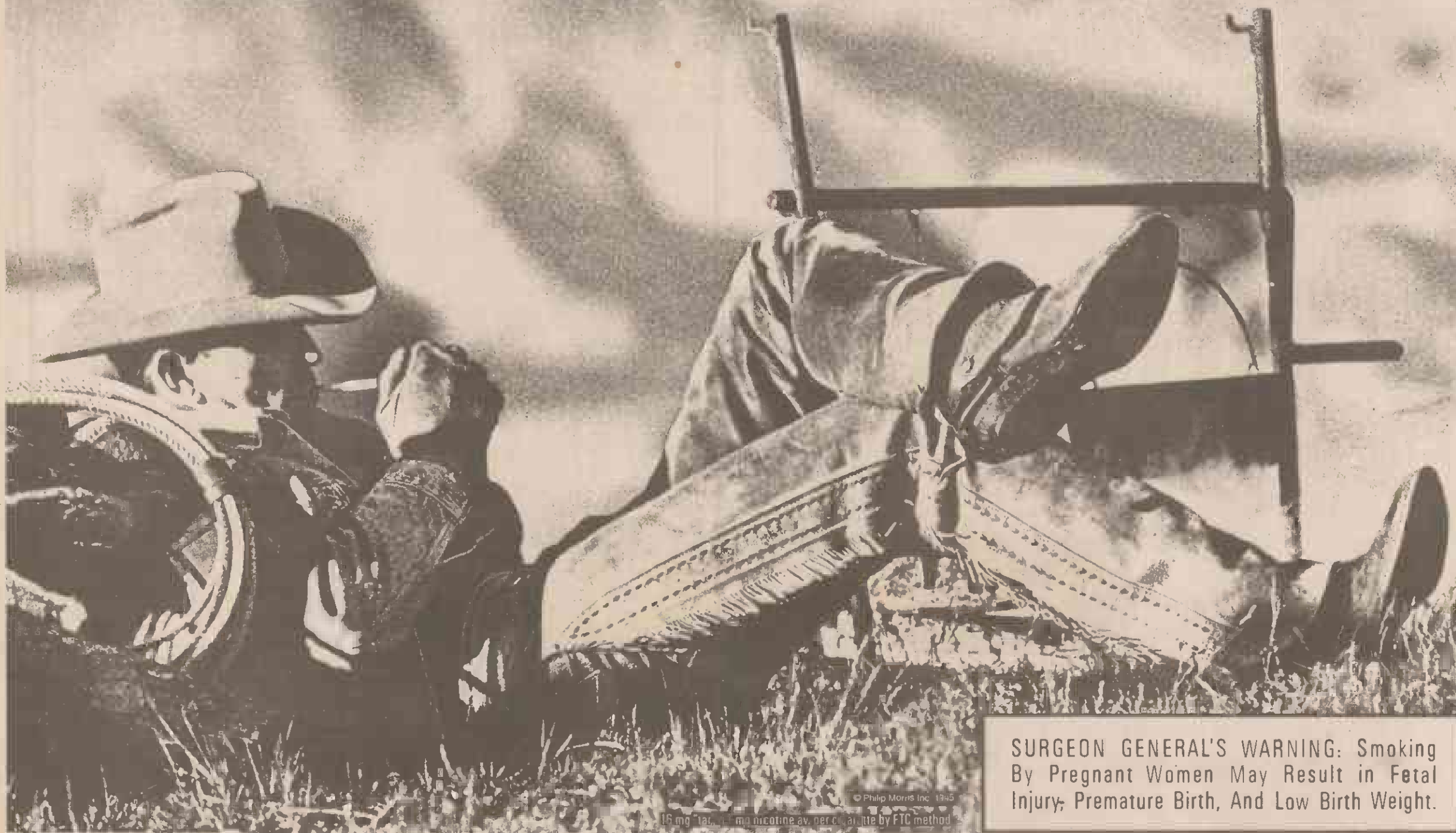
Kittens should receive their first vaccination by the time they are nine weeks old, along with a dewormer. Then they need a booster at 13 weeks

with a yearly booster after that. The feline vaccine contains panleukopenia, rhinotracheit, calicivirus, chlamydia, and leukemia. They will also receive their rabies vaccination at 13 weeks.

Puppies and kittens are very susceptible to these diseases at this age, so it is advised to keep them away from unvaccinated animals until they have completed their series of vaccinations. For the health of your pet and others on base, have your pet vaccinated.

The Animal Care Clinic is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. for pet supplies and information. However, pets are seen by appointment only. For more information or to schedule your pet for vaccinations, contact the Animal Care Clinic at 257-3643.

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TAMP

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

Hawaii DOE recruitment — Find out about Hawaii's Department of Education job openings. The recruitment is open to all active duty, retirees, DoD civilians and family members. The recruitment will be held July 24 at 7 p.m. at the Pearl Harbor Palms.

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

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

TQL nominations

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

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

TQL Awareness — This one-day non-supervisory class will be held Aug. 11 at TAVSC, classroom 1.

Systems Approach to Process Improvement — This nine-day course will be held Aug. 14-25 at TAVSC, classroom 1.

TQL Statistics — The class will be held Aug. 30-31 at TAVSC, classroom 1.

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

ASYMCA

To sign up for any of the following programs/classes, or for more information, call 254-4719 or 254-4965.

Hula Class — Hula classes for children ages 3-12. The class meets every Saturday at ASYMCA office. The fee is \$40 a month. Women interested in an evening class should contact the office for more information.

Hearts apart — The group meets

to nurture and care for one another while the spouse is deployed. Call for meeting times.

Plus size Ladies evening aerobics — If you are a size 14 or more, this program will take your special needs into consideration. Classes begin on the first of each month from 7:30-8:30 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The fee is \$22.

Lamaze — This six-week class is offered on Tuesdays from 6:30-8:30 p.m. and is held in the conference room. The next scheduled class is August 22.

Plus Aquatics — Interest list is started for our classes in August.

Self Protection seminar for women — This mother/daughter activity will provide an introduction to protecting yourself and your family from rape, physical assault and home invasion. The seminar will be held Aug. 8 from 7-8:30 p.m. For more information contact the "Y."

Hawaiian quilting class — Join Mary Haunani Ceaser, our expert in Hawaiian quilting, on designs, how to applique, how to quilt and mark quilting lines Hawaiian style. Sign ups are now being taken. The fee for the 10-week class is \$40.

Dog obedience — This six-week class is offered on Sundays from 4-5 p.m. in the courtyard of building 216. The fee is \$25.

Excursion — Take a trip to Hawaii All Collectors show on Friday from 5-9 p.m. This is Hawaii's largest collectibles and antique show. The transportation fee is \$1. Call for more information.

"Peanut Butter Ministry" — Anyone who would like to make a little difference for Hawaii's homeless, the "Y" is looking for help to provide meals to the homeless. Call the "Y" for more information.

Parent support

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

Expectant parenting — Expecting a new baby? Overwhelmed with the thought of becoming a parent? The "Expectant Parent Classes" are just for you. Learn information to help you through pregnancy, labor and delivery and postpartum time. NPSP also provides basic baby information to help you become the best parent you can be.

Six-week classes are held from 6-7:30 p.m., Tuesday evenings at the Branch Medical Clinic conference room. Please call 257-9965 for class information and to register.

Parenting education and support group — The group meets every Tuesday from 6-7:30 p.m. at the Child Development Center, building 579, on Reed Road. Free child care is available with a copy of your child's up-to-date shot record. Child care will not be provided without one. Parents with children of all ages are invited to attend to discuss topics such as child development, discipline, stress management, communication and family interaction. Please call 257-9965 for class information and to register.

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

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

K-Bay FSC

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

Fighting for your marriage — The Prevention and Relationship Enhancement Program is a research-based approach to teaching couples constructive arguing and problem-solving skills. The six-week course is scheduled to be held on Wednesdays or Thursdays from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Call for reservations at 257-3655.

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

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

Participants must call for a screening appointment.

Stress management workshop — Feeling overwhelmed, losing patience or exhausted. Learn how to handle stress effectively at home and at work. The workshop will be held July 26 from 1-4 p.m.

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

Job hunting

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

Red Cross

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

Volunteers — The Red Cross is looking for volunteers in several areas. Assistance is needed for filing, light typing and reception work at the Legal Center and Medical Clinic. The Red Cross Office needs a volunteer receptionist to check service members in and out from 8 a.m. to Noon Monday through Friday.

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

Retired activities

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

CREDO Hawaii

PGR retreat — The next CREDO Personal Growth Retreat is scheduled

for Aug. 4-7. Come to a Personal Growth Retreat and shed the secrets, dump the guilt and discover the real you. Retreats are open to all active duty, authorized family members and DoD civilians. Only one member of the family may attend any particular retreat. Meals lodging and transportation will be provided. Reservations fill quickly, so call 257-3618/1843 for space and more information.

Bible Discovery Hour

Bible Discovery Hour will be kicking off in a new location. Beginning Aug. 13 the class will be relocating from the Na Keiki Preschool to Mokapu Elementary School. If you have never attended a BDH session, now is a great opportunity and for those who have already attended to bring a friend and join the learning experience. If you have any questions contact the Base Chapel at 257-3552.

Crimestoppers

Detectives of the Honolulu Police Department are seeking the public's assistance in identifying three suspects who shot the owner of G.H. Pawn Shop in the process of robbing him. On Saturday, July 1 between 2:55 and 3:05 p.m., three males entered the G.H. Pawn Shop located at 1144 Young Street. The owner, a 49-year old Korean male was working alone when the three suspects entered the store. The three males were described as being two black males and one Hispanic male. One Hispanic male and one black male were armed with handguns. A demand for jewelry was made. During the robbery, a struggle ensued and one of the males shot the owner. The three suspects then escaped with an undetermined amount of jewelry, cash and a Rolex watch as well as the victim's wallet.

The victim was taken to the hospital in critical condition. He thought that his injuries were from being beaten. Bullet fragments were recovered that indicated he was shot in the head. Witnesses stated that persons matching the descriptions were observed in the store at 1:50 p.m. earlier that day.

Suspect one is described as black male, 18-24 years old, 5'10", 120-140 pounds, slim build, wearing a white t-shirt, black long shorts and white tennis shoes. Suspect two is a hispanic male, 16-20 years old, 5'5" tall, 140 pounds, slim build, wearing a multi-colored shirt, black shorts and white tennis shoes. Suspect three is a black male, 18-24 years old, possibly 5'6"-5'9" tall, heavy build.

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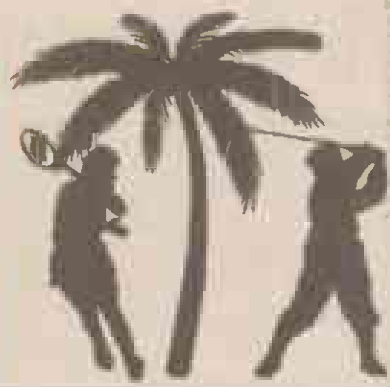
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From the Cheap Seats

John Magnus
Outdoor Recreation Supervisor

Hi there. How's everybody doing today? That's nice. Well, for today's lesson I am once again pulling out the old trusty soap-box. I know, you're saying to yourself "Not another stupid lecture from this guy. Just who does he think he is preaching to us?" I'm just a simple man trying to shed some light on some dimly lit areas.

Today's story comes from somewhere in this great land of ours. I honestly don't know where. And I don't even know the names of the people involved, but that is irrelevant. Our story begins with the extremely tragic and unfortunate death of a little league baseball player who suffered a cardiac arrest on the ballfield.

In an attempt to pay tribute to their fallen comrade the players on other teams wanted to play a memorial game. Well, somewhere in this plan somebody went to court to try to stop this game from being played. They wanted a court order to put a stop to this outstanding gesture. The reason for this request was because the league rules state that only a specific amount of games can be played during the season, and this game would be an extra game, and thus illegal in the league's eye.

Most of you are probably somewhat aware of my enormous displeasure with stupid people who do stupid things, and this could possibly be the granddaddy of all stupid things. There are a few points to be made from this story. First of all, I would hope every one of you reading this, who have children in a youth sports program, would encourage your child to participate in a game dedicated to the memory of a fellow teammate or competitor. It may be difficult emotionally for some, but I think it teaches kids an important lesson in respect. Besides, it is a great, kind gesture.

The second point I would like to get across is; who do you think went to the courts? The kids? Very doubtful. It had to be a parent. Now, if it were the parents of the child who passed away, and they didn't want the game because it would be too painful, then I would hope their wishes would be respected. But that wasn't the case. Some parent thought it more important to try and impose some rule. Why? I haven't a clue, other than the fact that he or she is a complete moron! Perhaps they honestly felt the kids playing in the memorial game would gain an unfair advantage over the kids who didn't play. We all know one game would enable the players to elevate their playing ability to Major League levels, thus allowing them to squash their opponents with great ease.

Fortunately for those of us who choose to live in a normal world, the judge in the case thought the request for a court order to stop the game was one of the dumbest things he had heard of, and denied the request. There is justice! Now if he can just take the stupid parents out of youth sports. Maybe there should be a question on the form when you go to register your kids. Are you an idiot? Overbearing? Other?

Affordable tickets and information to Hawaii's events available at ITT

Cpl. Wanda Compton
Staff writer

ITT ... These three letters have been confused as the acronym for a communications company, a technological instruction school, and much more. But what is ITT?

Aboard MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay there is a small shop hidden alongside the Marine Corps Exchange, near the dry-cleaning and tailoring shop. Those who seek it out, or stumble across it, find their choice in island entertainment can be purchased at affordable prices.

"The Information, Tour and Ticket office has a wide variety of programs and packages that we are able to provide to the military members, their families and friends at a substantially lower price," explained April Marling, ITT office supervisor. "We try to be very consistent in our service and give people the best deal we can. If we hear of someplace that has the service for cheaper, we let the customers know. Our mission is to provide the best service at a reasonable rate to meet the military members and their families needs."

Meeting those needs includes new and expanded opportunities for entertainment. The ITT office recently signed contracts with the following establishments which have been added to their entertainment packages: Ultrazone laser tag game; Aloha Parasail; Captain Bob's watersport adventure; Voyager Submarine; and for hail & farewells,

platoon parties, wetdowns, etc. they now have the Aloha Country Cowboy which provides a variety of Hawaiian country activities for group entertainment.

"The biggest new contract we have recently signed is now available to the servicemembers," Marling said. "We are providing vacation packages for Disneyland in California, Magic Mountain, and Universal Studios. We have received a lot of requests for this service in the past, and I'm proud that we are now able to bring it to you."

Requests for additional attractions and suggestions about existing services are highly encouraged at the ITT office. "If it is at all possible, we will work toward obtaining those services," Marling said.

In addition to Hawaii sightseeing activities, such as the Polynesian Cultural Center, and the vacation packages to Disneyland, the ITT office also provides movie tickets that can be used at any Consolidated and Wallace Theaters on the island and can be used at any time during the six month period after purchase. The movie tickets cost only \$4.75 compared to the \$6.50 it would cost at the ticket window. While the savings is only \$1.75, that is money that can be used for popcorn or a soda. If it is decided at the last minute not to go to the movies that night, it can still be used on a different night.

"We are also looking into providing special tours to some of the attractions where we provide the transportation," Marling explained. "Many times we get



Sgt. Lou Ginzer

Dancing in Paradise — Paradise Cove Luau is just one of the many choices ITT provides for quality island entertainment.

people who want to visit someplace like Waimea. However, they don't have the transportation from here. With this program we would provide the transportation to a chosen site. Right now I'm looking for feedback and suggestions for this type of program."

Weekend trips, events for visiting friends and family, or a special night out

doesn't have to break the bank. Don't miss out on the beautiful sights — purchase tickets and tour packages at the ITT office where they guarantee some of the best prices available.

Anyone interested in starting up a special tour or for more information on tickets and services that ITT provides can call 254-3304.

AT&T Boxing Challenge to highlight BayFest '95

Nancy Offner Downes
MWR Marketing

Boxers from across the island will face off at the annual BayFest AT&T Boxing Challenge August 4 and 5 at 7:30 p.m. aboard the Marine Corps Base Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay.

With a backdrop of spectacular fireworks, sanctioned boxers from Hawaii Association of U.S. Amateur Boxing will spar in 10 to 13 fights per night. Each fight will go for three rounds lasting about 2 minutes each. Sponsored by AT&T, the BayFest Boxing Challenge is one of the largest amateur boxing events of the year in

Hawaii. Over 50 sanctioned boxers will be matched by weight class in 12 divisions.

"The AT&T Boxing Challenge is one of the most popular boxing events in the state. Because of its high spectator attendance, the event has grown over the past six years from a short one night venue to a much broader scale boxing event with two hours of fights per night," said Connie Phillips, president of U.S.A. Boxing Hawaii.

All of the participating boxers will be sanctioned representatives from various boxing clubs across the state. The fights will include youth boxing as well, Phillips said.



Aaron Martin

Take that! — The past boxing matches have been a crowd-pleasing, action-packed event at BayFest.

Family entertainment at BayFest

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BayFest '95, Oahu's biggest water-sports carnival features a rainbow of quality entertainment and fun events all weekend long, August 4-6 aboard Kaneohe Marine Corps Base Hawaii.

Open to the general public, BayFest '95 offers an outstanding value.

All entertainment is free with the price of admission: \$2 for adults, \$1 for children ages 4-12 and children under four years are admitted free of charge.

Headlining on the Miller Beer Main Stage Friday and Saturday evenings at 9 p.m., Jefferson Starship will feature Paul Kantner and Marty Balin, founding members from the original group Jefferson Airplane. The popular local reggae group, Dred Ashanti, will perform along with the high energy, alternative techno music group, Beat Poets on Friday evening.

The Frank DeLima Comedy Show will provide the laughs Saturday evening after a full day of watersporting events. The Marine Forces Pacific Show Band then offers the latest high-energy Top 40 hits. The Swinging Johnsons will perform a selection of power music, rhythm & blues and rock & roll tunes following the Starship concert Saturday evening. The group features two founding members from the group The Piranhas and a former member of Sonya Menendez's group Revolution.

Sunday night's grand finale will feature traditional Hawaiian music by Makaha Sons and the contemporary sound of the Ka'au Crater Boys, two of this year's Hoku-Award-winning groups. Earlier in the day, Roadhouse will entertain with country-western music followed by the Paradise Cove/Magic of Polynesia Dancers.

Other ongoing attractions include the E.K. Fernandez Carnival; the Miller Beer Garden and food booths; and boat rides. Saturday events also include the AT&T Boxing Challenge, and a men's and women's BodySearch Swimsuit Competition sponsored by Domino's Pizza.

Hungry appetites compete in the Baskin-Robbins Ice Cream-Eating and Subway Sandwich-Eating contests on Saturday and Sunday. Sunday is KCCN Paniolo Day with half price admission and discounted rides. McDonald's of Hawaii is sponsoring the Keiki Cowboy/Cowgirl Contest on Sunday for children ages six months to four years.

BayFest'95 will be open from 6 p.m. until midnight on Friday, Noon to midnight on Saturday and noon to 10 p.m. on Sunday. BayFest is organized by the Morale, Welfare and Recreation Department at the Marine Corps Base. Proceeds from the event benefit youth activities and other recreational programs for Hawaii Marines, Sailors and their families. For general information about BayFest, call 254-5033.

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Attention Marathoners! Sign ups have begun for the Honolulu Marathon

1stLt. Patrick McGuire
Honolulu Marathon coordinator

There are those people who think the Honolulu Marathon is much too hard, and everyone who runs it is a masochistic fool. There are others who like marathons. This article is for both.

Marathons have come a long way since they were first devised. Television coverage, tens of thousands of runners, big promotional events, corporate sponsors, and so on surround events like the Honolulu Marathon. The first marathon was run with considerably less fanfare. Fewer runners, too. In fact, it was just one person - the Athenian warrior Phidippides. He ran all the way from the site of the Battle of

Marathon to Athens, just to report the Athenian forces' victory over the Persians. Twenty-two and a half miles, with no Gatorade, air-cushioned running shoes, or cool sponges (of course, he died shortly after delivering his message, but it was probably something he ate).

Running a marathon these days is cake in comparison. True, it is slightly longer (it was standardized in 1924 at 26.2 miles), but just look at all the stuff runners get that poor old Phidippides didn't have. Water stops are placed every few miles, with water-soaked sponges to cool off and plenty of portajohns (to rest in, while you pretend to relieve yourself). There are even people stationed at various points dispensing

Vaseline, in case runners begin feeling a bit chapped. Everyone is friendly and encouraging, smiling and waving (probably because runners were foolish enough to enter the race, while spectators were not). The reception waiting at the finish line is great, too. Food and drink are available in abundance, along with your finisher's T-shirt, congratulatory applause from all the runners who passed by, and a massage is available. Who could pass this up?

Now, someone may be a little curious about actually running the race. Many may feel 26.2 miles sounds like a lot to the unmotivated, but one would be surprised at the variety of people this race attracts. People who didn't look capable of running around the block are just jog-

ging right along at the 20 mile mark, like it was easy. The race attracts senior citizens, really short people, small children, and people maybe a little over their desired weight. As a personal experience I had hit a slight snag at 17 miles (my entire body shut down and stubbornly refused to go any farther), so at the 20 mile mark most of these people were passing me, throwing out encouraging words while I crawled on my hands and knees cursing the whole experience. Even so, it showed me that absolutely anyone could successfully run a marathon if they trained for it. Evidently, a month before the race is not the best time to begin training.

The base liaison for the Honolulu Marathon is 1stLt. Patrick McGuire,

who is now accepting Honolulu Marathon race applications. There are plenty of blank applications, as well as hundreds of the Nike "Training" T-shirts. Bring in the completed application, along with the \$2 entrance fee, and you will receive a free T-shirt. McGuire is located in Maintenance Company, Building 3013, (right behind the Exchange parking lot) upstairs in the executive officer's office. The phone number is 257-3613, if anyone has any questions.

More information will be forthcoming soon, concerning race clinics, transportation to the race, MWR singlets, etc. Also - there will be a booth set up at Bayfest with applications and T-shirts. Stop by and sign up!

Health and Fitness Fair at BayFest

Nancy Offner Downes
MWR Marketing

"An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure!" One stop at the Castle Medical Center Health and Fitness Fair goes a long way toward promoting better health for the whole family and entry is included in the admission fee to BayFest'95, August 4-6 at Marine Corps Base Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay.

With the escalating costs of health care, self care and health maintenance have become key issues for health consumers today. Co-sponsored by KRTR Radio, the Health and Fitness Fair offers the latest health care information as well as free wellness assessments and health screenings.

This year, Castle Medical Center Health Van will be on site with educational exhibits about the human body. It will also feature hands-on demonstrations of medical instruments that allow

children to see what the doctor sees when using these instruments.

Some 50 exhibitors will offer wellness-related demonstrations, sampling and information to fair-goers. Chiropractors from the Health and Accident Clinic will offer tips on handling chronic back pain. Representatives from Envirotech International, Juice Plus, Hawaiian Natural Water Company and Mary Kaye Cosmetics will showcase the latest in vitamins and products to optimize personal care and well being. In addition, American Gladiator, "Ice," will be on hand at the Europa Sports booth to answer questions, sign autographs and pose for photographs.

KRTR disk jockeys will host the Health and Fitness Fair Stage which features ongoing family entertainment such as Taekwondo, aerobics and gymnastics demonstrations and performances by ethnic, country and street dancers. Hungry appetites compete in

the Baskin Robbins ice-cream-eating and Subway sandwich-eating contests on-stage at the Health and Fitness Fair, Saturday and Sunday. KRTR will be giving away a neighbor island trip from its booth, plus other exciting prizes.

Activities for children abound, including clowns, face-painting, costumed characters and parachute fun. Little cowhands entered in the McDonald's Keiki Cowboy/Cowgirl Contest, August 6 from 3-4:30 p.m., will compete for the title of "Little Miss or Master BayFest'95." Children of all ages will enjoy Glen Bailey's Wonderful World of Magic Show on Sunday prior to the contest.

BayFest'95 is open to the general public Friday from 6 p.m. until midnight, Saturday from noon to midnight and Sunday from noon to 10 p.m.

All entertainment is free with the price of admission. For general information, call the BayFest Hotline at 254-5033.

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"Braveheart" (Violent action) R: 178 minutes, plays Friday and Saturday. Mel Gibson stars in this exciting 13th Century Scottish battle of oppression, rebellion, warfare and revenge.
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Single Marines are Tops!

Heads up, single Marines! The "Paint Ball Total Elimination Tournament" is scheduled for Saturday at Kualoa Ranch. The winner's trophy goes to the Marine left standing without a paint ball hit. Transportation will depart at 6:45 a.m. "Paniolo Country Day" has been rescheduled for August 19 in Waimanalo from 6-9 p.m. Single Marines and their guests can enjoy an evening of line dancing, hayrides, horse back riding and an all you can eat steak chuck wagon barbecue. The cost is \$24 per person. Free transportation is provided for all SMART program participants. Call Arlena at 257-6278 for more information on these events.

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Keiki Paniolo Round-up!

The BayFest Keiki Round-up is underway with just a short time left to sign up your little cowhand for the Keiki Cowboy/Cowgirl contest. The entry fee is \$10 and the first 100 entrants receive free t-shirts. Sponsored by McDonald's Hawaii, the contest is for toddlers, ages six months to four years. Three children each from five different age divisions will be awarded prizes for the most creative cowboy/cowgirl theme. First prize winners from each age group will compete in a final round for "Little Miss and Master BayFest '95." Prizes include some darling duds from Nikky International. For more information call Susan Sliger and Pat Camacho at 254-5638.

Heavy Lifting!

Take the challenge and enter to win the 1995 MCB Hawaii Invitational Bench

Press Challenge Saturday at the K-Bay Main Gym, Bldg. 3037. Sponsored by AT&T, the event is open to all active duty men and women assigned/attached to Hawaii DoD/USCG installations. Those registered by July 24 will receive a t-shirt. Late entry fees will be accepted for \$25. Weigh-in begins at 8 a.m. and competition commences at 9 a.m. A variety of weight classes for men and women is offered and awards will be presented to the first, second and third place teams and the first, second and third place individuals. For more information, contact coach GySgt. Frank Rodriguez, CSSG-1 Supply Co., at 257-2626 or the K-Bay Athletic Office at 254-0187.

Youth Football Registration Underway!

Don't miss the chance to register your youngster for the 1995 Youth Football League. All youngsters, ages 5 through 15 are eligible to play. To register, bring a copy of your child's military dependent

I.D. or birth certificate to Youth Activities, Bldg. 5082. Late registrations are being accepted through Tuesday but a \$5 fee will be assessed. The cost is \$60 for tackle football and \$40.00 for flag football and includes a jersey and trophy. Youth sport is looking for volunteers to help make the program a success, so all arm-chair quarterbacks are encouraged to talk with the Youth Sports Director about helping out. For more information, contact Youth Activities at 254-2963.

Windward Enlisted Club!

The Windward Enlisted Club is hosting a myriad of activities and a devilishly delicious menu. With their Devil Dog Menu, you can enjoy a huge piece of french bread pizza, nachos with chili, and a jumbo dog with chili, each for under \$3. The Club features pool tournaments every Tuesday night. Sign up at 6 p.m. and start shooting at 7 p.m. Wednesday night is country-western night with live country-western music and free country

dance lessons throughout August. Back by popular demand, Chuck E, Hawaii's only alternative music DJ returns to the Enlisted Club every Saturday from 8 p.m. until 2:00 a.m. with a \$2 cover charge. Get down with some live alternative music by Surf, Psycho, Sexy performing live throughout July, every Friday night from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

A Great Deal More!

For a great movie deal, pre-pay \$20 for ten movie rentals at K-Bay Video and save yourself \$5. This offer applies only for video rental and is non-refundable. The new Marine Corps Exchange Laundry is offering a special deal from August 1-15. Bring in three set of cammies for cleaning and receive the third set at half price. All three sets must be submitted on the same ticket and turned in during the sale dates. The Laundry offers next day service as well as its regular three day service and shoe repair. And their motto is: satisfaction is guaranteed or it's free.

Tickets

The MWR Ticket Office offers tickets and information on how to get them at special military rates. The office also takes reservations for events and attractions around the island. Call the Entertainment Hotline at 254-3304 or stop by the Marine Corps Exchange for information and reservations. The office is located at building 1090 and is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. **This week's offerings include:**
Consolidated Theater— Movie tickets on sale for \$4.75.
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Discovery Zone — ITT has dis-

count tickets available now for \$7 for children 25 months to 12 years. Adults play for free.
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The Big Mele — Goldenvoice Productions presents a summer music festival to be held at the Kualoa Ranch on August 6. Gates open at 10 a.m. and the show starts at Noon. Featured bands will be Tool, Pennywise, Rancid, Guttermouth, Face-to-face and Down By Law. Ticket price is \$27, which includes free parking on the Kualoa Ranch grounds across from Chinamen's Hat park.
BayFest — Get ready to make a big splash at BayFest!!! Enjoy the sounds of Jefferson Starship. Tickets are on sale for \$6, which includes a \$3 Domino's coupon and three ride tickets.

Waimea Valley — Enjoy a one and a half or three hour ATV ride at Waimea Valley. Tour price is \$30 for one and a half hour ride and \$52 for a three hour ride. The three hour ride also includes a complimentary Waimea Valley T-shirt. For ages 16 and older. Stop by ITT to make your reservation today.
Rodeo — The rodeo is coming to Waimanalo August 18-20. Look for your rodeo tickets at the end of July in the ITT office.
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Some tips to help resolve conflict:

1. State your disagreement by expressing how you feel about it. For example, "I feel hurt when you ignore me when I get home," instead of "why don't you ever pay any attention to

me?" Another example, "I feel angry and frustrated when you charge things on credit after we've talked about limiting our expenses" instead of "you idiot, you're hopeless!"

2. Be specific about what you would like: "I'd appreciate it if you'd at least say 'hello' when I come in," and "I'd like us to stick to or make a budget to control our finances."

3. Be prepared to take turns sharing



information/perspective on the topic. Be a good listener and use a paraphrase or summary to assure understanding of one another.

4. Don't try to solve the issue until it has been fully discussed. When you are clear about the issue. If there is more than one issue, decide which one to work on first. Agree to discuss others later.

5. Brainstorm ideas for solutions without being judgmental about whether or not they will work. Write down all ideas.

6. Decide which ideas are acceptable and decide on a plan for using them, with a time limit to re-evaluate for success. Make an agreement. Plans can always be reworked and tried again if unsuccessful the first try.

The Family Service Center offers courses on resolving conflict and a couples' communication series, Fighting For Your Marriage. For dates and reservations, call 257-3655.



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Traffic Schedule No. 95-7

IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE PROVISIONS OF THE REVISED ORDINANCES OF HONOLULU 1990 (ROH 1990), AS AMENDED, THE DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION SERVICES, CITY AND COUNTY OF HONOLULU, HEREBY ESTABLISHES TRAFFIC SCHEDULE NO. 95-7 TO AMEND SCHEDULE I OF SECTION 15-6.2(a) ESTABLISHING TRAFFIC SIGNALS (CITY); SCHEDULE III OF SECTION 15-6.3 ESTABLISHING PROHIBITED RIGHT/LEFT TURN ON RED; SCHEDULE IV OF SECTION 15-7.2(a)(2) ESTABLISHING SPEED LIMIT—15 MPH; SCHEDULE V OF SECTION 15-7.2(b)(3) ESTABLISHING SPEED LIMIT—25 MPH; SCHEDULE VI OF SECTION 15-7.2(c) ESTABLISHING SPEED LIMIT—30 MPH; SCHEDULE XI OF SECTION 15-8.3(b) ESTABLISHING NO TURNS; SCHEDULE XIV OF SECTION 15-11.3 ESTABLISHING STOP INTERSECTIONS; SCHEDULE XVII OF SECTION 15-13.9(a)(4) ESTABLISHING TOW ZONES—AM PEAK; SCHEDULE XX OF SECTION 15-13.9(a)(7) ESTABLISHING TOW ZONES—24 HOURS; SCHEDULE XXI OF SECTION 15-13.9(a)(8) ESTABLISHING TOW ZONES—SPECIFIED TIMES; SCHEDULE XXII OF SECTION 15-14.5(a) ESTABLISHING PROHIBITED PARKING CERTAIN AREAS; SCHEDULE XXIV OF SECTION 15-15.1(d) ESTABLISHING CURB LOADING ZONES; SCHEDULE XXV OF SECTION 15-15.3(d) ESTABLISHING OFFICIAL BUS STOPS; SCHEDULE XXVI OF SECTION 15-16.1 ESTABLISHING TIME LIMIT PARKING; SCHEDULE XXVIII OF SECTION 15-17.2(d) ESTABLISHING RESTRICTED PEDESTRIAN CROSSING ROADWAYS; SCHEDULE XXX OF SECTION 15-22.2 ESTABLISHING PARKING METER ZONES; SCHEDULE XXXVII OF SECTION 15-7.2(i) ESTABLISHING SPEED LIMIT—10 MPH; SCHEDULE XXXVIII OF SECTION 15-24.17 ESTABLISHING MISCELLANEOUS TRAFFIC CONTROLS.

Section 1. Chapter 15 of the ROH 1990, as amended, is hereby further amended in the following particulars:

- a. By amending Schedule I of Sec. 15-6.2(a) establishing traffic signalization of the following item: (City) by adding thereto the following item: "Ainamakua Dr.—Meheula Pkwy."
b. By amending Schedule III of Sec. 15-6.3 establishing prohibited right/left turn on red by adding thereto the following item: "Punahou-Wilder. No right turn from Punahou St. into Wilder Ave. in the Ewa direction."
c. By amending Schedule IV of Sec. 15-7.2(a)(2) establishing speed limit—15 mph by adding thereto the following items: "Ewa Beach Rd., from a point 535' west of the western curb prolongation of the eastern leg of Ewa Beach Rd. to the eastern intersection with Ft. Weaver Rd." "Okana Pl., for its entire length." "Okana Rd., from Ahilama Rd. to its terminus."
d. By amending Schedule V of Sec. 15-7.2(b)(3) establishing speed limit—25 mph by adding thereto the following items: "Auli St., for its entire length." "Auwaiolimu St., between Nehoa and Kapahu Sts., 7:00 to 8:00 a.m. and 2:00 to 3:00 p.m., school days only." "Elm St., for its entire length." "Ewa Beach Rd., from the eastern curb prolongation of the western leg of Ewa Beach Rd. to a point 535' west of the western curb prolongation of the eastern leg of Ewa Beach Rd." "Hekaha St., from Kamehameha Hwy. to Moanalua Rd." "Hillcrest St., for its entire length." "Kaahupahau St., for its entire length." "Kalama Paka Pl., for its entire length." "Kanuku St., from Kamehameha Hwy. to Lili Ipo St." "Kauakama St., from Farrington Hwy. to 87-146 Kauakama St." "Kawoa Pl., for its entire length." "Kulaaupuni St., for its entire length." "Lili Ipo Pl., for its entire length." "Makakilo Dr., from Palahia St. to its mauka dead end." "Malaai St., for its entire length." "Maliona St., from Kulaaupuni St. to unnamed roadway (TMK: 8-7-003: 02)." "Maioa Rd., for its entire length." "Maunaloa Ave., for its entire length." "McKinley St., for its entire length except for portion specified in Schedule XXXVII." "Mokiawe St., for its entire length." "Nakula St., for its entire length." "Pacific Hgts. Rd., for its entire length." "Pahu Pl., for its entire length." "Pahuhu St., for its entire length." "Pahuhu Wy., for its entire length." "Piliokaha Pl., for its entire length." "Puhikani Pl., for its entire length." "Puhikani St., for its entire length." "St. John's Rd., for its entire length." "Vancouver Dr., for its entire length except for portion specified in Schedule XXXVII." "Wahineomao Pl., for its entire length."
e. By amending Schedule VI of Sec. 15-7.2(c) establishing speed limit—30 mph by amending item relating to Auwaiolimu St., from Whiting St. to Nehoa St.; to read: "Auwaiolimu St., from Whiting St. to Nehoa St. except for portion specified in Schedule V."
f. By amending Schedule XI of Sec. 15-8.3(b) establishing no turns in the following particulars: 1. By amending item relating to Punchbowl St. No left turns into or out of the mauka driveway of the Department of Health Building, State of Hawaii, 6:30 to 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., except Saturday, Sunday and holidays; to read: "Punchbowl St. No left turns into or out of the mauka driveway of the Department of Health Building, State of Hawaii, 24 hours daily." 2. By deleting therefrom the following item: "Wilder Ave., no left turn from Wilder Ave. into Punahou St., AM peak."
g. By amending Schedule XIV of Sec. 15-11.3 establishing stop intersections in the following particulars: 1. By adding thereto the following items: "Coral St. Traffic on Coral St. shall stop before entering Puhikani St." "Ipulei Wy. Traffic on Ipulei Wy. shall stop before entering Ipulei Pl." "Kaahupahau St. Traffic on Kaahupahau St. shall stop before entering Geiger Rd." "Kalama Paka Pl. Traffic on Kalama Paka Pl. shall stop before entering

- Mokuhano St." "Kanaina Ave. Traffic on Kanaina Ave. shall stop before entering Monsarrat Ave." "Kauwa St. Traffic on Kauwa St. shall stop before entering Hekaha St." "Kauwa St. Traffic on Kauwa St. shall stop before entering Kanuku St." "Kawoa Pl. Traffic on Kawoa Pl. shall stop before entering Maulukua Rd." "Kawoa Wy. Traffic on Kawoa Wy. shall stop before entering entering Kawoa Pl." "Laakona St. Traffic on Laakona St. shall stop before entering Kaahupahau St." "Laakona St. Traffic on Laakona St. shall stop before entering Puhikani St." "Lalei Pl. Traffic on Lalei Pl. shall stop before entering Makaimoimo St." "Malaai St. Traffic on Malaai St. shall stop before entering Lawehana St. (both intersections)." "Pahuhu Pl. Traffic on Pahuhu Pl. shall stop before entering Pahuhu St." "Pahuhu St. Traffic on Pahuhu St. shall stop before entering Kaahupahau St." "Pahuhu Wy. Traffic on Pahuhu Wy. shall stop before entering Pahuhu Pl." "Piliokaha Pl. Traffic on Piliokaha Pl. shall stop before entering Kaahupahau St." "Piliokaha Wy. Traffic on Piliokaha Wy. shall stop before entering Piliokaha Pl." "Piliokaha Wy. Traffic on Piliokaha Wy., mauka bound, shall stop before entering Piliokaha Wy." "Puhikani Pl. Traffic on Puhikani Pl. shall stop before entering Puhikani St." "Puhikani Pl. Traffic on Puhikani Pl., mauka bound, shall stop before entering Puhikani Pl." "Puhikani St. Traffic on Puhikani St. shall stop before entering Laakona St." "Wahineomao Pl. Traffic on Wahineomao Pl. shall stop before entering Kaahupahau St." "Wahineomao Wy., mauka bound, shall stop before entering Wahineomao Pl." "Wahineomao Wy. Traffic on Wahineomao Wy., mauka bound, shall stop before entering Wahineomao Wy." "Walker Ave. Traffic on Walker Ave. shall stop before entering Avocado St."
2. By deleting therefrom the following items: "Ainamakua Dr. Traffic on Ainamakua Dr. shall stop before entering Meheula Parkway." "Meheula Parkway. Traffic on Meheula Parkway shall stop before entering Ainamakua Dr."
h. By amending Schedule XVII of Sec. 15-13.9(a)(4) establishing tow zones—AM Peak in the following particulars: 1. By adding thereto the following item: "Liliha St., Ewa side, between School St. and Kunawai Ln." 2. By deleting therefrom the following item: "Liliha St., Ewa side, between School St. and Kuakini St."
i. By amending Schedule XX of Sec. 15-13.9(a)(7) establishing tow zones—24 hours in the following particulars: 1. By adding thereto the following items: "Diamond Head Rd., mauka side, distance 270' Koko Head direction from a point 13' Koko Head of the Ewa property line of 3241 Diamond Head Rd." "Kapiolani Blvd., mauka side, from a point 155' Ewa of the Ewa curb prolongation of Date St. to Atkinson Dr." "Kapiolani Blvd., mauka side, between Harding Ave. and Date St." "Keeaumoku St., Ewa side, distance 123' mauka direction from the mauka curb prolongation of Rycroft St." "Koohoo Pl., mauka side, dist. 85' Makapuu direction from a point 420' Makapuu of the mauka curb prolongation of Aalappapa Dr." "Punchbowl St., Koko Head side, distance 146' mauka direction from a point 180' mauka of the mauka curb prolongation of Beretania St."
2. By amending thereto the following item: Kahakai Dr., even-numbered side, distance approximately 145' between the first and second driveways of 1848 Kahakai Dr.; to read: "Kahakai Dr., even-numbered side, distance approximately 283' between the first and second driveways of 1848 Kahakai Dr."
3. By deleting therefrom the following items: "Kapiolani Blvd., mauka side, from a point 175' Ewa of the Ewa curb prolongation of Date St. to University Ave." "Kapiolani Blvd., mauka side, between Harding Ave. and Atkinson Dr."
j. By amending Schedule XXI of Sec. 15-13.9(a)(8) establishing tow zones—specified times by adding thereto the following items: "Koohoo Pl., mauka side, distance 110' Makapuu direction from the mauka curb prolongation of Aalappapa Dr., 6:00 to 8:00 a.m., Tuesdays and Fridays only." "Koohoo Pl., mauka side, distance 585' Makapuu direction from a point 645' Makapuu of the mauka

- curb prolongation of Aalappapa Dr., 6:00 to 8:00 a.m., Tuesdays and Fridays only."
By amending Schedule XXII of Sec. 15-14.5(a) establishing prohibited parking certain areas in the following particulars: 1. By adding thereto the following items: "Ahe St., both sides, on the Pukele Stream bridge." "Ahe St., Koko Head side, distance 55' mauka direction from the mauka curb prolongation of Kiwila St." "Ahe St., Ewa side, distance 46' mauka direction from the mauka curb prolongation of Kiwila St." "Akumu St., Kahuku (north) side, distance 55' mauka (north-east) direction from a point 260' mauka of the mauka curb prolongation of Holohele St." "Akumu St., Makapuu (south) side, distance 150' mauka (north-east) direction from a point 260' mauka of the mauka curb prolongation of Holohele St." "Ala Napunani St., Ewa side, distance 120' mauka direction from a point 355' mauka of the mauka curb prolongation of Likini St." "Ala Wai Blvd., odd-numbered side, distance 90' mauka direction from the mauka curb prolongation of Kalakaua Ave." "Anuu Pl., mauka side, distance 35' Koko Head direction from the Koko Head curb prolongation of Kalihi St." "Artesian Wy., Koko Head side, distance 38' mauka direction from the mauka curb prolongation of Wilder Ave." "Artesian Wy., Ewa side, distance 25' mauka direction from the mauka curb prolongation of Wilder Ave." "Farrington St., Ewa side, distance 55' mauka direction from the mauka curb prolongation of Dole St., 6:30 to 8:30 a.m., Tuesdays and Fridays only." "Fern St., mauka side, distance 94' Ewa direction from the Ewa curb prolongation of Haoli St." "Fennridge Pl., even-numbered side, mauka direction from a point 30' mauka of the mauka property line of 99-442 Fennridge Pl. to its terminus." "First St., mauka side, distance 120' Koko Head direction from the Koko Head curb prolongation of Lelia Ave." "First St., mauka side, from the Koko Head curb prolongation of Lelia Ave. to its Koko Head terminus." "Hekaha St., Koko Head side, from the mauka curb prolongation of Kamehameha Hwy. for its entire length in the mauka direction." "Houghtaling St., Ewa side, distance 40' mauka direction from the mauka curb prolongation of Hala Dr." "Kakela Dr., Koko Head side, distance 44' mauka direction from the mauka curb prolongation of Kakaia Iki Pl." "Kalama Paka Pl., both sides, for its entire length and including its turnaround area." "Kamaile St., mauka side, between the driveways of 1223 and 1227 Kamaile St." "Kanaina Ave., mauka side, distance 175' Koko Head direction from the Koko Head curb prolongation of Kapahu Ave." "Kanuku Pl., within its turnaround area." "Kealia Dr., Ewa side, distance 100' mauka direction from the mauka curb prolongation of Hillcrest St." "Keawe St., Koko Head side, distance 35' mauka direction from the mauka curb prolongation of Puhukina St." "Kiwila St., mauka side, distance 46' Koko Head direction from the Koko Head curb prolongation of Ahe St." "Kiwila St., mauka side, distance 43' Ewa direction from the Ewa curb prolongation of Ahe St." "Komo Mai Dr., Koko Head side, from a point 130' mauka of the mauka curb prolongation of Aumakua St. to a point 55' mauka of the mauka curb prolongation of Aumakua St." "Koohoo Pl., mauka side, for its entire length." "Kuakini St., both sides, on the Puhuehu Stream bridge." "Kuliha St., within its turnaround area." "Lalei Pl., within its turnaround area." "Laukahi St., Ewa side, from the mauka curb prolongation of Kalaniana'ole Hwy. to a point 80' mauka of the mauka curb prolongation of Analii St." "Lilipuna Rd., Kahuku side, between Wallele Rd. and Mololani Pl., within its turnaround area." "Maliu St., within its Ewa turnaround area." "Miha St., mauka side, Makapuu of Malulani St., for its entire length and including its turnaround area." "Mikahala Wy., Ewa side, between the driveways of 1638A and 1704 Mikahala Wy." "Monsarrat Ave., Ewa side, distance 120' mauka direction from the mauka curb prolongation of Paki Ave." "Okana Pl., within its turnaround area." "Okana Rd., within its turnaround area." "Pahuhu Pl., within its turnaround area." "Pahuhu St., within its turn-

- around area." "Pahuhu Wy., within its turnaround area." "Piliokaha Pl., within its turnaround area." "Piliokaha Wy., both sides, and including its Ewa and Koko Head turnaround areas."
4. By amending subsection (b) freight loading zones item relating to Maunakea St., Koko Head side, distance 72' mauka direction from a point 20' mauka of the mauka curb prolongation of King St.; to read: "Maunakea St., Koko Head side, distance 90' mauka direction from a point 22' mauka of the mauka curb prolongation of King St., 7:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday to Saturday including holidays."
5. By deleting therefrom subsection (b) freight loading zones the following item: "Waiatale Ave., mauka side, distance 34' Koko Head direction from a point 30' Koko Head of the Koko Head curb prolongation of 12th Ave."
m. By amending Schedule XXV of Sec. 15-15.3(d) establishing official bus stops in the following particulars: 1. By amending thereto the following items: Kahuhipa St., Makapuu side, distance 150' mauka direction from a point 90' mauka of the mauka curb prolongation of Kahekili Hwy.; to read: "Kahuhipa St., Makapuu side, distance 240' mauka direction from the mauka curb prolongation of Kahekili Hwy." "South Hotel St., mauka side, distance 113' Ewa direction from the Ewa curb prolongation of Bishop St.; to read: "South Hotel St., mauka side, distance 150' Ewa direction from a point 110' Ewa of the Ewa curb prolongation of Bishop St." "Waiatale Ave., mauka side, distance 123' Ewa direction from the Ewa curb prolongation of Koko Head Ave.; to read: "Waiatale Ave., mauka side, distance 184' Ewa direction from the Ewa curb prolongation of Koko Head Ave."
n. By amending Schedule XXVI of Sec. 15-16.1 establishing time limit parking in the following particulars: 1. By adding thereto the following items: "Cooke St. (1 hr.), both sides, between Ala Moana Blvd. and Queen St., 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday to Friday; 7 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Saturday except Sunday and State holidays." "Cooke St. (1 hr.), Koko Head side, between Queen St. and Kapiolani Blvd., 7:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday to Friday; 7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Saturday except Sunday and State holidays." "Cooke St. (1 hr.), Koko Head side, between Kapiolani Blvd. and S. King St., 7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Monday to Saturday except Sunday and State holidays." "Seaside Ave. (2 hrs.), both sides, between Kuhio Ave. and Aloha Dr., 7 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Monday to Saturday except Sunday and State holidays."
2. By deleting therefrom the following items: "Cooke St. (1 hr.), both sides, and including Auahi and Puhukina Sts." "Cooke St., Koko Head side, between Kawaihae St. and Kapiolani Blvd., 7:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday to Friday except Saturday, Sunday and holidays." "Cooke St. (1 hr.), Ewa side, and including Auahi and Puhukina Sts., 7:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday to Friday except Saturday, Sunday and holidays." "Cooke St. (1 hr.), Koko Head side, between Kapiolani Blvd. and King St., 7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Monday to Saturday except Sunday and holidays." "Cooke St. (1 hr.), Ewa side, between Auahi St. and driveway to parking lot of Amfac, Inc., 7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Monday to Saturday except Sunday and holidays."
o. By amending Schedule XXVIII of Sec. 15-17.2(d) establishing restricted pedestrian crossing roadways by adding thereto the following items: "Ala Wai Blvd., the marked crosswalk across Ala Wai Blvd. on the Koko Head side of the intersection of Ala Wai Blvd. and Kapiolani Ave." "Ala Wai Blvd., the marked crosswalk across Ala Wai Blvd. on the Koko Head side of the intersection of Ala Wai Blvd. and Kapiolani Ave." "Ala Wai Blvd., the marked crosswalk across Ala Wai Blvd. on the Koko Head side of the intersection of Ala Wai Blvd. and Kapiolani Ave." "Ala Wai Blvd., the marked crosswalk across Ala Wai Blvd. on the Koko Head side of the intersection of Ala Wai Blvd. and Kapiolani Ave." "Ala Wai Blvd., the marked crosswalk across Ala Wai Blvd. on the Koko Head side of the intersection of Ala Wai Blvd. and Kapiolani Ave." "Ala Wai Blvd., the marked crosswalk across Ala Wai Blvd. on the Koko Head side of the intersection of Ala Wai Blvd. and Kapiolani Ave." "Ala Wai Blvd., the marked crosswalk across Ala Wai Blvd. on the Koko Head side of the intersection of Ala Wai Blvd. and Kapiolani Ave."
p. By amending Schedule XXX of Sec. 15-22.1(a) establishing parking meter zones in the following particulars: 1. By adding thereto the following items: "Cooke St., both sides, between Ala Moana Blvd. and Queen St." "Cooke St., Koko Head side, between Queen and S. King St."
2. By deleting therefrom the following items: "Cooke St., both sides, between Auahi and Puhukina Sts." "Cooke St., Koko Head side, between Kawaihae St. and Kapiolani Blvd."
q. By amending Schedule XXXVII of Sec. 15-7.2(i) establishing speed limit—10 mph by adding thereto the following items: "McKinley St., between the mauka property line of 1822 McKinley St. and Vancouver Dr." "Vancouver Dr., between the Ewa property line of 1904 Vancouver Dr. and McKinley St."
r. By amending Schedule XXXVIII of Sec. 15-24.17 establishing miscellaneous traffic controls in the following particulars: 1. By adding thereto the following items: "Ainamakua Dr., mauka bound traffic in the Ewa most lane must turn left at Meheula Parkway." "Ainamakua Dr., mauka bound traffic in the Koko Head most lane must turn left at Meheula Parkway." "Meheula Parkway, Ewa bound traffic in the mauka most lane must turn right at Ainamakua Dr." "Meheula Parkway, Ewa bound traffic in the mauka most lane must turn left at Ainamakua Dr." "Meheula Parkway, Koko Head bound traffic in the mauka most lane must turn left at Ainamakua Dr." "Meheula Parkway, Koko Head bound traffic in the mauka most lane must turn right at Ainamakua Dr." "Punahou St., mauka bound traffic in the Ewa lane must turn left at Wilder Ave. on left arrow only." "Punahou St., mauka bound traffic in the Koko Head lane must turn left at Wilder Ave. on left arrow only." "Wilder Ave., Ewa bound traffic in the mauka lane must turn left at Punahou St. on left arrow only." "Wilder Ave., Koko Head bound traffic in the mauka lane must turn left at Punahou St. on left arrow only." "Wilder Ave., Koko Head bound traffic in the mauka lane must turn right at Punahou St. except City buses."
2. By amending item relating to Moanalua Rd., Ewa bound traffic in the mauka most lane must turn right at Aiea Hgts. Dr. to read: "Moanalua Rd., Ewa bound traffic in the mauka most lane must turn right at Aiea Hgts. Dr. except City buses."
Section 2. This Schedule is hereby attached to and made a part of Article VI hereof and shall take effect ten (10) working days after its publication.

CHARLES O. SWANSON Director Department of Transportation Services City and County of Honolulu Dated: July 19, 1995 Copies of the Schedule are on file in the City Clerk's Office for use and examination by the public. (Sun Press: 7/27/95)

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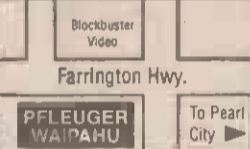
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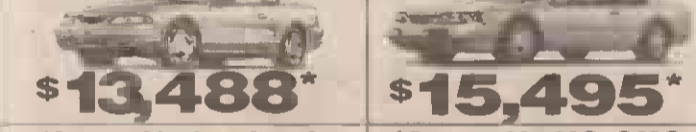
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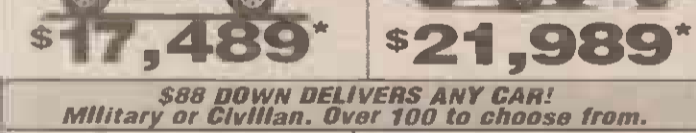
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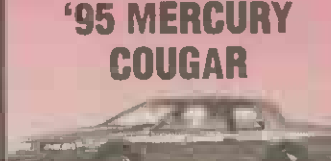
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