

Marine

MCAS Kaneohe Bay

Camp H.M. Smith

Marine Barracks

Volume 20, No. 43

October 31, 1991

HAWAII

NEWS Briefs

Crash prompts grounding of Hueys, Cobras

All Navy and Marine Corps UH-1N Huey and AH-1J Cobra helicopters were restricted from flight following the Oct. 16 crash of a UH-1N from MCAS Camp Pendleton, which killed four Marines. Initial indications point to a possible drive shaft failure. The restriction is a precautionary measure pending further investigation.

NCO class to graduate

Students of the Noncommissioned Officers Basic Course, Class 1-92, will graduate in a ceremony Nov. 7, beginning at 10:30 a.m. in the Station theater. Guest speaker will be SgtMaj. A.W. Nottingham, sergeant major of Fleet Marine Force, Pacific.

Orientation for new arrivals, employees

A program to acquaint newly arrived active duty personnel, their spouses and civilian employees with the Air Station will take place Wednesday, 7:30 - 11:30 a.m. in the Station's theater. For more information, call the Family Services Center at 257-3655.

JPAO, Hawaii Marine offices move

The Air Station's Joint Public Affairs Office, which includes the office for the *Hawaii Marine* newspaper, has moved to the second and third decks of building 215 from building 244. The office's telephone numbers remain the same: 257-3319/5728/2170 for JPAO business; and 257-1347/5745 for *Hawaii Marine* business.

Island-wide B-Day celebrations planned

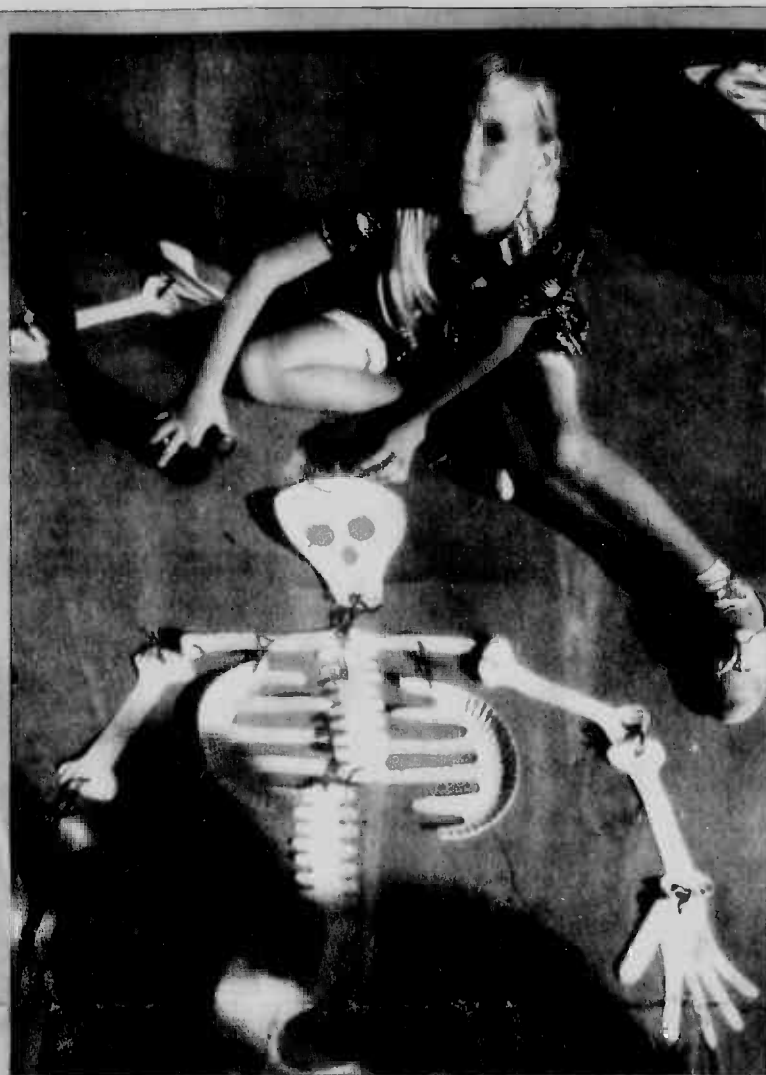
The Corps' 216th birthday Nov. 10 will be officially celebrated at all three installations on Oahu.

An evening parade at Marine Barracks, Hawaii, will lead off the celebrations tomorrow night at 5:15 p.m. All Marines and sailors, their families and civilian members of the Marine Corps community, are cordially invited to this and the other events. The parade will take place on the Marine Barracks Parade Field at Pearl Harbor. It will include a historical uniform pageant and music by the Marine Forces Pacific Band. The uniform for Marines is summer service "C." Sailors should wear summer whites and civilians, aloha attire.

Camp Smith will hold its cake cutting ceremony immediately following morning colors Nov. 7. The ceremony will take place in Parking Lot 1 outside the FMFPac headquarters building. Marines are encouraged to wear dress blue "D's".

At Kaneohe, a combined Air Station and 1st MEB cake cutting ceremony will be held at 10 a.m. Nov. 8 at Platt Field. All Marines, sailors, families and civilians of the Station community are cordially invited to attend and should be in place by 9:30. The designated uniform is utilities.

Marine Barracks, Hawaii, will conduct its cake cutting during its birthday ball Nov. 2, being held at the Pearl Harbor Officer's Club.



Spooky skeleton

Eight-year-old Lindsey Ciolek works on a skeleton she and other youngsters made at the Armed Services YMCA last week in preparation for Halloween. As the bewitching hour hits tonight, local "ghosts and goblins" will be out trick-or-treating in full force around the Air Station between 4 and 8 p.m.

Pinchay given life sentence

By Cpl. Poznar Smith
Hawaii Marine Staff Writer

Wendell Pinchay, convicted murderer in the March 1990 slaying of a Marine Corps sentry at Pearl Harbor, was sentenced Monday to life without chance for parole by Federal Judge David Ezra.

On March 12, 1990, LCpl. Jeffrey Borchers was gunned down while standing his post at the Makalapa Gate outside the Pacific Fleet headquarters building at Pearl Harbor. The gate was later renamed Borchers Gate.

According to local media reports, Ezra also recommended that Pinchay serve his sentence at the federal penitentiary in Marion, Ill. Pinchay would be locked in solitary confinement for 23 hours every day at Marion. The Federal Bureau of Prisons will ultimately determine where Pinchay will serve his sentence.

Ezra was quoted yesterday as saying: "In my view, Mr. Pinchay will kill again, if given the opportunity, without any remorse." Ezra also called Pinchay a "cold-blooded murderer" and "a mindless predator."

Assistant U.S. Attorney Tom Muehleck, one of two federal prosecutors, said he got what he was after. "We put Pinchay out of circulation for the rest of his natural life," he said.

Pinchay's cousin, Herman Kua II, was given a 17-year prison sentence without parole for his role in the murder. He pleaded guilty to having been an accomplice. Ezra followed the prosecution's recommendation for a 17-year sentence for Kua, who was a key witness against Pinchay. Kua had also faced a life sentence.

Kua was arrested May 24 as police were questioning Pinchay, who fled the scene. Pinchay returned later and fired at the officers in a drive-by shooting. Pinchay was arrested

the next day after a six-hour shootout with police.

Borchers' murder sent shock waves throughout the military community on Oahu. The shock soon turned to anger upon Pinchay's arrest and subsequent prosecution.

Capt. Christopher Burges, commander of the Marine Guard Company, who had several of his Marines participating in the trial throughout its duration, said the general sentiment at the Barracks is that Pinchay "got what he deserved."

First Sgt. R.E. Horton, Pearl Harbor Guard Company first sergeant, said he thinks most of his Marines are glad it's over, and that justice has been served.

"He (Pinchay) got maxed-out as far as I'm concerned," Horton said.

There were several other Barracks Marines who shared similar views about the sentencing.

According to Kevin Stichter, a judicial law clerk for Judge Ezra, "neither federal nor Hawaii state law currently provides for the death penalty in this type of case."

"As far as Wendell Pinchay's case," added Stichter, "the death penalty was not an option."

Muehleck said a notice of appeal has been filed by Pinchay, and the case has been transferred to San Francisco. He said it may be some time before the Pinchay case is ultimately finished. "It's a very slow process," Muehleck said.

Muehleck also pointed out that while Pinchay is currently a federal prisoner, he still faces state charges on the May 24 drive-by shooting and May 25 shootout. "The state will decide if it will pursue its own charges on Pinchay," Muehleck said.

PTA-92 concludes

Brigade units declared mission-capable

By Cpl. Paul Schneider
Hawaii Marine Staff Writer

POHAKULOA TRAINING AREA, Hawaii—Marines and sailors of the 1st MEB finished their training here Oct. 25 with a Combat Readiness Evaluation of 1st Battalion, 3d Marines, and Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-265.

At the end of the three-day evaluation, both units were declared mission-capable. The MCCRES was the culmination of the month-long PTA 1-92—the Brigade's first major training evolution since returning from the Gulf war.

"The live fires we did were the highlight of the deployment," explained Col. Wayne E. Rollings, commanding officer of 3d Marines and task force commander for PTA 1-92. "These added a lot more realism to our training."

Infantrymen, artillerymen and mortar men from 3d Marines—supported by Combat Service Support Detachment-38—teamed up with pilots and aircrew from HMM-265 to conduct a wide variety of live fire exercises.

"This has been our first opportunity to do a lot of live-fire training with crew-served weapons and integrated air, artillery and mortars," Rollings said. "You just can't do that on Oahu."

In addition to their chance to shoot live rounds, the deployment helped to bind Marines together in the wake of several personnel changes following the war.

"Working together for the past month has really helped new people get integrated into cohesive teams and squads," Rollings said. "Getting out in the field and training like this really helps them feel a part of a team."

And, Rollings added, while it has helped teamwork within individual units, it had the same effect in terms of inter-brigade cooperation between various units. He mentioned, in particular, the bonds between 1/3 and '265.

The month of working together as an airground team helped them when it was time

See PTA/A-5

Drug policy becomes tougher

By Cpl. Kevin Doll
Hawaii Marine Staff Writer

Effective October 21, the Marine Corps' tolerance for drug abusers became even smaller.

On that date, according to ALMAR 278/91, mandatory separation of abusers shifted from second-time offenders to first-time offenders, with the exception of lance corporals and below in their first enlistment. The order establishes three categories of abusers and stipulates how to deal with each of them. These categories call for dismissal of any corporal or above on the first drug offense; regardless of rank on the second offense; and any Marine, on the first offense, who is on a second or subsequent enlistment.

According to MSgt. Barry Gray, director, Joint Drug and Alcohol Center, this stricter policy is in step with the Corps' move toward "zero tolerance" of illegal drugs.

"The old order stated that staff NCOs and above 'normally' would be kicked out for illegal drug use," Gray said. "In the future we will probably see where anybody who is

Separation mandatory for first-time abusers

caught, regardless of rank, is gone."

While this change comes at a good time as the Corps looks for ways to reduce its forces, Gray said this requirement was not the motivation for this stricter policy.

"The Corps has been planning this change to its drug policy for a long time—long before we got the word to cut our forces."

The whole push to eliminate drug use in the military began in the early eighties after an investigation revealed that several people involved in a Navy accident were under the influence of illegal drugs.

The Marine Corps made it a top priority, and in the decade since, has made significant strides in eliminating illegal drug use.

Gray said in 1979, illegal drugs were used by approximately 40 percent of all Marines, according to Marine Corps statistics. That figure is now down to only seven

percent, according to the most recent statistics.

Crime figures released by the Military Police Department here illustrate this decline. In the last four years alone, incidents of illegal drug use reported to MPD have dropped from 60 in 1988 to only 20 so far this year. There were 25 in 1990 and 38 in 1989, showing it has been a steady decline. But 20 incidents is still too much, Gray said.

"We want to eliminate all illegal drug use, and that's largely why this new change has been made to Marine Corps regulations," he added.

He said part of the problem is that the "drugs of choice" often change, making it more difficult to detect abuse.

"Some people use drugs that remain in the system for a very short period," Gray said. "We call these people weekend addicts, because they literally load up over the weekend and then, come Monday, are back to normal."

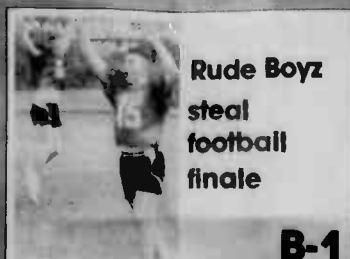
He said, however, that as drug-use trends change, so too does the Corps' testing. "We try to stay abreast of current trends and that's what we test for."

See DRUG/A-12



Support
Marines:
Exercise's
'backbone'

A-2



Rude Boyz
steal
football
finale

B-1

A
Inside

This Week

New name tape policy	A-3
'Beehive' opens	A-5
Blotter	A-7
Legal Matters	A-12



Marines from CSSD-38 pack up the shower tent at the end of PTA 1-92.

Support Marines: PTA-92's 'backbone'

By Cpl. Paul Schneider
Hawaii Marine Staff Writer

POHAKULOA TRAINING AREA, Hawaii — While the ground and aviation combat elements of the 3d Marine Task Force were busy conducting their training during PTA 1-92, Combat Service Support Detachment-38 was busy making sure those units had only training to concentrate on.

The detachment provided general support to the entire PTA task force for supplies, medical and dental support, fuel, ammunition, motor transport, maintenance and engineering.

In addition to its support of the task force, CSSD also did some improvement work to training areas.

"We did several range projects, and also graded and re-conditioned a few roads," explained Capt. Martin Remis, commanding officer, CSSD-38. "The engineers also developed a field ammunition supply point and bulk fuel site."

And somewhere between support of the task force and upgrades to PTA, CSSD Marines found time to practice their infantry skills in the form of rear-area security.

During the combat readiness evaluations of Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-265 and 1st Battalion, 3d Marines, the CSSD Marines and sailors fought a continual "hattle" as aggressors from these units made infiltration attempts on their perimeter. In fact, often their supposed friends turned out to be the enemy.

"I had almost everybody give us a shot," Remis said. "We were infiltrated a couple times, but everyone did real well."

Right from the time the detachment arrived at PTA, it began working on defending its area, but things didn't go so well at first.

"We have a lot of new Marines who aren't up to speed on the defense. We originally did three days of defense, but they didn't do well, so we spent time giving classes on the defense, patrolling, land navigation and passage of lines," Remis explained. "When we went back into the defense again after our classes, it went a whole lot better."

While the BSSG Marines weren't too wild about being in fighting holes at night — where temperatures often dropped into the 30s — they liked the infantry work.

"It was fun being in the fighting holes and getting

ambushed, but I liked the patrols a lot better because we were out looking for them rather than sitting in holes waiting," explained PFC James Cousino, a truck driver with CSSD.

When Cousino wasn't in a fighting hole or patrolling, he was on the road making sure all units had enough water.

The deployment also marked the first-time field use of some of the detachment's equipment.

"We used our new field laundry unit for the first time, which worked very well," Remis said. "We did ours and 1/12's laundry. Next time we are going to try to bring out more laundry units."

For LCpl. Eugene Lynch, a basic hygiene equipment operator, doing laundry and setting up field showers was the best part of the deployment.

"Back in the rear, we can't work on our equipment so it has been nice to get out in the field and live like Marines," he said.

In addition to the new laundry unit, the detachment also used a new field heater, which can burn any fuel.

The troops said the heater worked great, and made for a much warmer tent.

Perhaps the most significant new item fielded this time around were ration heaters for MREs.

"The grunts really liked them," Remis said. "They don't have to build fires or use the heat tabs to heat their rations."

The heater works by chemical reaction, rather than fire, and can even be slipped into a pocket during heating.

The busiest time for CSSD was in the last week of operations here. Among other things, the Landing Support Company set up a landing zone supply area to support 1/3 and HMM-265 during their Marine Corps Combat Readiness Evaluation.

"Every re-supply of food and water we did for 1/3 went by helicopter, and all resupplies went to the objective, rather than the 'log train' of the battalion," Remis said. "We attached a helicopter support team to the battalion so there wouldn't be any problems. We plan to do more of that in the future."

As soon as the MCCRES ended, CSSD's work intensified as it supported the redeployment of the task force, including their own supplies.



Cpl. Clinton Brown, a water purification specialist with CSSD-38, stands watch on the perimeter.



A forklift loads up the collapsed CSSD-38 command post for its first leg back to MCAS Kaneohe Bay.

Engineering explosive concepts on Big Island

Battalion conducts demolition training, 'sweep and clean' tactics

Story and photo by Cpl. Poznar Smith
Hawaii Marine Staff Writer

The old Army sergeant in "Iron Eagle II" said to Lou Gossett Jr., "I blow things up."

He must have been a combat engineer, because the Marines from Company A, 3d Combat Engineer Battalion also like to blow things up. It doesn't seem to matter what it is. An old tank track, a log or piece of steel pipe — whatever is handy and no longer needed is fair game for the CEB Marines and their arsenal of explosive devices.

Recently, the Pohakuloa Training Area was the latest setting the engineers used to test their explosive trade. Don't get the idea, though, that the engineers simply sat out at PTA for a month making big things small and blasting holes in the ground. They made their volcanic visit to the Big Island a

complete unit training package.

In addition to conducting their own demolition training, the engineers instructed several other 1st Marine Expeditionary Brigade units on demolitions. For some units, the training was introductory, such as "this is a blasting cap, and this is a block of C-4 explosive." For others, like Company A, 3d Reconnaissance Battalion, the instruction was a little more involved.

The engineers were able, from time to time, to dismiss their students, at which time they turned to bettering themselves as infantry Marines. At an old abandoned compound called "Boys Town," the engineers staged an intensive overnight assault. Known as Military Operations on Urban Terrain, the exercise tested the engineers on "sweep and clear" tactics in urban confines. Room-to-room and house-to-house the engineers got a taste of an urban assault. It should also be noted

that the engineers are equally adept at building as they are at demolishing. To prove this point, 3d CEB built a modified confidence

course at PTA during their stay. It will be used in future deployments by Marines and Army soldiers alike.

Combat engineers, in the field engineering better combat Marines — themselves and their fellow 1st MEB warriors.



Ssgt. Tim Barrons, 3d CEB, sets an M-15 anti-tank mine inside an old section of tank track at the demolitions range at PTA.

Marines thanked for help in storm

Editors note: The following is a letter sent to Air Station Commanding Officer Col. R.R. Crawford Oct. 18.

If I may, I would like to thank a Marine sergeant and officer for their consideration and help last Wednesday night at the Kaneohe Air Station during the storm. I regret that in the bustle I did not retain their names.

After the last class of the evening, the parking lot outside the educational complex quickly emptied. Going out in the rain, I found my battery dead. The sergeant was walking by and immediately responded to my request for help. No jumper cable. He phoned the M.P. office but was regrettably told they are not allowed to use a government vehicle to jump start a civilian's vehicle.

At that time, a Marine officer emerged and walked toward his car. The sergeant hailed him and briefly explained our situation. Again, the gracious response and decisive moves. Although the rain began to pour, he quickly produced a jump cable, maneuvered his car next to mine and in a moment the car was started. We all parted into the storm.

Thank you again to two fine men and, I'm sure, superb Marines.

Sincerely,
Bro. Bill McCall, S.M.
Chaminade University,
Honolulu

Marine uniforms to include name tapes

By Cpl. Kevin Dolt
Hawaii Marine Staff Writer

Regulations introducing name and service tapes to the utility uniform have been revised to include the Marine Corps Emblem as part of the uniform, according to ALMAR 257/91. The ALMAR also establishes a mandatory date for compliance. In the original order, ALMAR 165/91, the wearing of the tapes were at the option of the individual Marine and called for no decal.

The wearing of nametapes on the utility uniform will become mandatory by Oct. 1, 1992, and to help defray the costs involved in getting them sewed on, Headquarters Marine Corps authorized a one-time payment of \$24 to all enlisted active-duty Marines, which was included in the Oct. 15 paycheck.

ALMARs 165/91 and 244/91 give specific instructions about how the tape will look and how it will be sewed on the uniform.

According to the orders, tape cloth must be olive-green and one inch wide with embroidered three-quarter inch high block lettering. To accommodate longer names, the lettering may be one-half inch high. Nametapes will include the individual's last name only in uppercase letters. Service tapes will be inscribed with "U.S. Marines" in uppercase letters also.

Tapes will be sewn on utility uniforms with the ends of the tape turned under and using a plain straight stitch with thread that matches the tape fabric. Tapes will be sewn with the bottom of the tape immediately above and parallel to the top of the pocket flap. The ends of the tape will extend to, and be

Name tapes, services tapes will be mandatory in one year

aligned with, the edges of the pocket flap. The nametape will be worn over the right breast pocket and the service tape will be worn over the left breast pocket. A nametape will also be worn over the right rear trouser pocket with the length of the tape not to exceed six inches. If breast insignia is worn, it will be centered over the tape with the bottom edge of the insignia one-half inch above the tape.

The tapes may be worn on utility uniforms that already have the "USMC" emblem decal affixed. However, Marines who purchase or are issued new uniforms will only wear the

emblem portion of the decal on the left breast pocket, not the "USMC". The emblem decal will be centered both horizontally and vertically on that portion of the pocket below the flap. Utility uniforms which already have the "USMC" emblem decal on the utility pocket may continue to be worn as long as they are serviceable.

Name/service tapes may be worn on the maternity camouflage uniform only if the entire "USMC" emblem decal is not on the uniform. If worn, the tapes will be vertically centered, with the top edge of the tapes placed on-line with the second buttonhole from the top of the

coat.

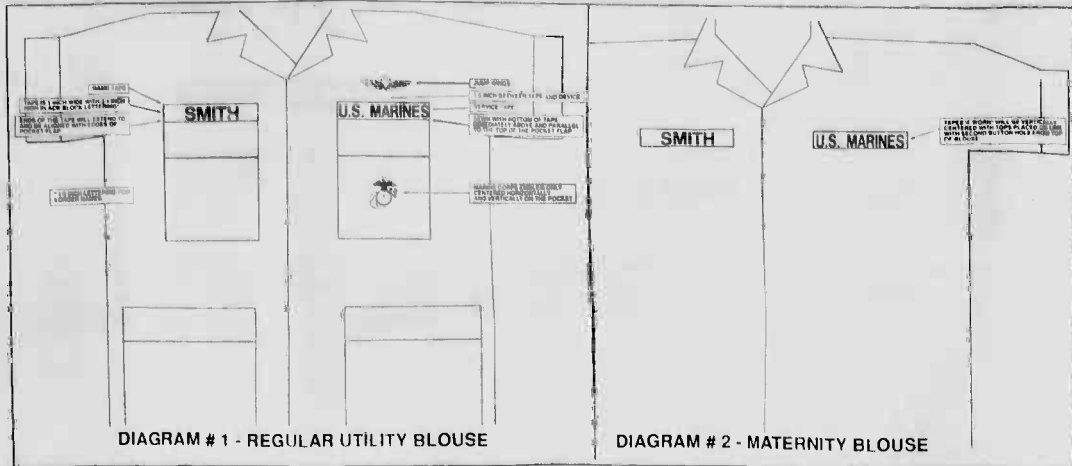
If tapes are not worn, the emblem portion only of the decal will be centered vertically with the top of the emblem on-line two inches below the second button from the top of the coat. Each tape will be the same length and will be no longer than six inches.

No tapes will be worn on the camouflaged slacks. The emblem decal will be placed vertically centered between the ends of the service tape with the top of the emblem one inch below the bottom of the tape.

Navy personnel serving with the Marine Corps who wear utility uniforms may also wear the name/service tapes at their option. Those who exercise this option will wear service tapes inscribed with "U.S. Navy."

The tapes will be worn in the same manner as for Marines. The tapes may be worn on utility uniforms which already have the "U.S. Navy" decal affixed; however, Navy personnel who purchase or are issued new uniforms will not wear the decal if tapes are worn.

The Uniform Shop at the Air Station's main exchange now sells the tapes for 75 cents each. The name tapes must be ordered from a company in Illinois, which takes two to three weeks for delivery. The exchange also charges a \$1 handling fee and the tailor shop sews them on for \$2 each, bringing the total cost for complete set of utilities to \$9.25 (two name tapes, one Marine Corps tape, the handling charge, and the sewing costs).



HAWAII Marine

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Faulty boots may be returned Defect found in jungle boots

Joint Public Affairs Office

A defect has been found in many of the black jungle boots now being issued to military servicemembers.

The Defense Personnel Support Center, Philadelphia, began an investigation after receiving quality deficiency reports regarding the boots, which are manufactured by McRae Industries, Mount Gilead, N.C. The investigation revealed that many of the new boots have faulty seams at the rear of the ankle, resulting in the boots pulling apart prior to or during wear.

A large percentage of the boots are not defective. Therefore, the boots will continue to be issued. Prior to purchase, or upon issue, servicemembers should check the seams by applying reasonable pressure. If problems arise with the boots at a later date, they



should be returned immediately. "If there's a split in the seam at the back of the boot, we'll take it back," said Aurora Barron, a Patron Service-3 supervisor at the uniform shop here. "We can tell that it's due to defect, because there's no other reason the seam should split." Barron said several boots have already been returned, and that they are expecting more to come back.



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Beehive

New dinner-theater opens with 1960s musical

Joint Public Affairs Office

After several months of work, the Boondocker Theater here will hold its grand opening tonight with the presentation of "Beehive," a 1960s musical play. The dinner theater is located near the Air Station's main exchange, just in front of the entrance to the 3d Marines repelling tower and battle training course. Free theater tickets will be given to anyone wearing the signature hairdo of the 60s period—the beehive, of course. The 41-song look at the female groups of the '60s will star Shari Lynn and Annie MacLachlan of the Jive Sisters. They head a nine-woman cast that will recreate the heat that took the '60s from rocking around the Christmas tree, through the British invasion, to the social

consciousness of the Supremes and Janis Joplin. Windward Theatre Guild and Morale, Welfare and Recreation have teamed up to produce the show. The theater guild will be responsible for the performance of this and two other plays between now and June, explained Phil Haff, business manager for the theater guild. Meanwhile, MWR will provide the dinner buffet for 100 people. Haff explained that Susan Miles, marketing director for MWR, planted the seed that has grown into this new theater for the entire Windward community. "We are always looking for a place to set up our stage lights," Haff said, "and when Susan came to us and asked if we'd be interested in working out a show schedule we were overjoyed."

Haff said the idea began "perking" about 10 months ago, but didn't reach the "project stage" until about July. Since then, it's been a team effort between the guild, MWR, 3d Marine Regiment and volunteers to renovate Boondocker. "We did the electrical work and put curtains up and the like," Haff explained, while 3d Marines did much of the minor structural improvements needed on the building and "someone came along one night and mowed the grass, but we don't know who it was," he added. Following the conclusion of the "Beehive" schedule Nov. 17, "Privates on Parade" will begin Feb. 21. This will play through Mar. 8. The third play scheduled at the Boondocker will be "A Little Night Music," which will begin June 5 and be performed through June 21. The

doors to the Boondocker will open at 6 p.m. show nights for a full two-entree buffet with an available cash bar. The curtains go up at 8 p.m. Ticket prices are \$24 for civilians, for dinner and play, and \$22 for servicemen and families. Civilians who only wish to see the play can do so for \$15, while military members can do so for \$12. The tentative schedule for all three shows follows: • "Beehive" - Oct. 31, Nov. 1-3, Nov. 7-10, and Nov. 14-17. • "Privates on Parade" - Feb. 21-23, Feb. 27-Mar 1, and Mar. 5-8. • "A Little Night Music" - June 5-7, June 11-14, and June 18-21. For theater and ticket information call the Windward Theater Guild ticket office at 922-2227.



Marines and sailors of the 1st Bn., 3d Marines, move to the field for their Marine Corps Combat Readiness Evaluation during PTA 1-92.

Big Island exercise ends

PTA from A-1 for their MCCRES, as well. It will also help them when both units deploy to Okinawa, Japan, for their six-month unit deployment in December. Rollings said one of the things he was most pleased with at the

end of PTA 1-92 was the fact that his junior leaders maintained high standards of safety throughout the deployment. "Even though we had very intense training at night and with live fires, we had no accidents or incidents," Rollings added.



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A Sista's Naughty Nature: Queen Latifah is the hard-core matron of rap

Queen Latifah's first album for Tommy Boy last year, *All Hail the Queen*, was a serious arrival. With its major-league camcos, like KRS-ONE and De La Soul, and powerful videos—one of which portrayed Latifah in khaki knocking models of white men off a chessboard and replacing them with black power fists—even the most insensate observers knew something was up. Her image alone was revolutionary: regal, Afrocentric, a balance of pride and beauty, she was definitely not your MTV sex kitten. Her debut was a complex amalgam of rap, jazz, soul, house and reggae, and featured the Queen singing as well as scatting and rapping. *Nature of a Sista* has an experimental feel; an impromptu sensibility that sizzles while it explores the outer edges of dance music. "What I did basically was let my hair down,"

says Latifah. "When I made the last album I wasn't known at all and I didn't want to go out and sing because I wasn't as confident. I was singing before I ever rapped, but I didn't want to go into r&b. "For *Nature of a Sista*, I really wanted to just do the album and not think about what people expected of me, what people wanted of me, what people wanted for their damn selves, because people try to involve business into it and that shuts my creativity. First of all I tried to do this cut called "That's the Way," because the record company wanted this big pop hit. And it's not me, you know? I don't know how to make "You Can't Touch This." Let those people who know how to do that go ahead and do that; that's what they're good at. They can't make hard-core records." But *Nature of a Sista* is already getting tons of daytime radio play, which true hard-core



that satisfies your thirst for melody, dabbles in funk, and avoids monotony. And as a result, the hard-core material stands out, and sounds even tougher. "See, this is the whole key to Queen Latifah. I'm not satisfied doing one thing. I never have been, and never will be. I really like listening to music; maybe if I listened to hip hop 24 hours a day, then I would make that kind of music all the time, but I don't. I've listened to all types of music since I was a kid, so when I think of music I don't just think of one thing."

-Dimitri Ehrlich

hip-hop records traditionally do not receive. "I tried to make a pop song for them [Tommy Boy] and it is not on the album. It got tossed. I wasn't satisfied with it, and the label wasn't satisfied with it, because it just wasn't me. For *Nature of a Sista*, I did whatever I wanted to do. *Nature*, by its diversity, is a compendium

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Kuwaiti government buys F/A-18s

McDonnell Douglas
ST. LOUIS... McDonnell Douglas conducted a rollout ceremony Oct. 8 at its St. Louis plant for the first of 40 F/A-18 Hornet fighters Kuwait is buying from the United States. John P. Capellupo, president of McDonnell Aircraft Co., a division of McDonnell Douglas, officially presented the two-seat F/A-18D, which bore Kuwait Air Force markings, to HGen. Dawoud Al-Ghanim, commander of the Kuwait Air Force and Air Defense. Also present to receive the aircraft on behalf of Kuwait were His Excellency Shaikh Saud Nasir Al-Sabah, Kuwait's ambassador to the United States, and Faisal Al-Dawoud, under secretary of defense for Kuwait.

Capellupo said the first Kuwait Air Force F/A-18 is unique in that it is the first production F/A-18 to be powered by General Electric's new F404-GE 402 Enhanced Performance Engines (EPE). These engines can generate up to 20 percent more thrust than the F404-GE400 engines on current Hornets.

The EPEs will become the standard power plant for U.S. Navy and Marine Corps F/A-18s beginning in 1992 and will power all export F/A-18s.

The EPE, in the 17,700-pound thrust class, was designed to improve the Hornet's time-to-climb as well as its supercruise, low-altitude and high-speed performance.

McDonnell Douglas test pilot Dave Desmond, who was at the controls of the EPE-powered Kuwait F/A-18 on its first flight, said the engines enabled the aircraft to accelerate "much more quickly" than previous F/A-18s. The Kuwait Hornet also took less time and distance to get to a speed of Mach 1.6.

Kuwait is purchasing 32 F/A-18C single-seat and eight F/A-18D two-seat Hornet fighters (plus logistics and training support) from the U.S. government under a contract valued at about \$1.6 billion.

The Kuwait Air Force selected the F/A-18 as its fighter of choice after an extensive flight evaluation in 1988. They cited enhanced safety, twin engines, maritime capability, high reliability and multi-mission capability as important factors that favored the Hornet's selection.

After Iraq invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2, 1990, the U.S. Navy directed McDonnell Douglas to continue development and production of the F/A-18s for Kuwait.

The first six Kuwait Hornets are on schedule for delivery by the U.S. government to the Kuwait Air Force in January 1992. The remaining 34 aircraft will be delivered over a 21-month period that ends in September 1993.

The F/A-18s are intended to serve as a front line of defense for Kuwait and as replacements for the Kuwait Air Force's fleet of A-4KU Skyhawk attack aircraft. Kuwait purchased 36 McDonnell Douglas A-4s from the United States 20 years ago.



The first F/A-18 Hornet Fighter for Kuwait takes off on its initial test flight. The two-seat F/A-18D is one of 40 F/A-18s that Kuwait is purchasing from the United States. It is the first aircraft to be powered by new, higher thrust F404-GE-402 Enhanced Performance Engines made by General Electric.

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COUNTRY

Ranch Romance's Impressive Sophomore Effort

Seattle quartet Ranch Romance has followed up their brilliant debut with an equally impressive second effort. *Blue Blazes* (Sugar Hill) fulfills all the hopes raised by 1989's *Western Dream* (Ranch Hand). Handling western swing, bluegrass, cowgirl harmony and honky-tonk styles with equal finesse, the four-piece continues to have the freshest, most enthusiastic sound to be found in country music today. On *Blue Blazes*, the band's previous all-acoustic setup and standards repertoire has been augmented with electric guitars and accordion, and now relies on lead vocalist Jo Miller's songwriting. The expanded instrumentation allows them a broader range, and Miller possesses a deep well of songwriting talent.

Marty Brown's MCA debut, *High and Dry* is the best thing to come from a major label this year, and his bare-bones, stone-hard sound offers welcome relief from what has been a disappointing year for new talent. It is truly amazing that Brown could get away with this. We're not talking modern, radio-ready honky-tonk—Brown sings the real thing. He makes Alan Jackson sound like Kenny Rogers. Tony Brown, who coproduced this disc with Richard Bennett, usually lets artists be themselves, and does the same here; Brown is a backwoods hillbilly who was born to write songs, and it comes through in rich detail.

-Lee Nichols

Ranch Romance

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JAZZ

Unknown yet influential: Meet Horace Tapscott

There is a group of highly influential jazz musicians whose names rarely become known to general audiences, or even to most jazz fans. These subaural pioneers are the knots tying jazz's history together just below the surface.

Fifty-six-year-old Horace Tapscott is just one, albeit one outrageously powerful, example. Beginning as a trombonist until he was sidelined by a car crash in the early '60s, Tapscott switched to piano. Along with clarinet great John Carter and cornetist Bobby Bradford, he helped spawn a new generation that includes David Murray and Arthur Blythe, who made his recording debut with Tapscott.

All of which makes the incendiary but disciplined sounds of *The Dark Tree* (hat ART) very welcome indeed. This stuffed-to-the-soundbytes two-CD set (available separately) joins Tapscott with Carter, bassist extraordinaire Cecil McBee and drum monster Andrew Cyrille. With the fabulous rhythm section and soloists the album boasts, it's a hypnotic force packing the wallop of Hurricane Bob.

As a composer/arranger, Tapscott can wax complexly lyrical, like on the haunting "A Dress for Renee." But on *The Dark Tree* he focuses primarily on driving ostinatos that power the soloists into post-Ornette Coleman territory. *The Dark Tree* won't be a big hit among Kenny G fans, who prefer aural wallpaper. But its sheer surging feel will insinuate itself into the head of any jazz listener with even partially open ears.

-Gene Santoro

Horace Tapscott

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Alcohol-related incidents

• A Marine was apprehended by a Honolulu Police Department officer for driving under the influence, after he backed his vehicle into a patrol vehicle operated by a HPD officer. The Marine refused all field sobriety tests. He was later advised of the state's implied consent law and elected to submit to an intoxilyzer test, which showed his blood alcohol content level to be .17 percent.

• Military Police apprehended a Marine for DUI after he tried to enter the Air Station during a 100 percent identification check. The MPs smelled alcohol on his breath. He failed a field sobriety test and an intoxilyzer test showed his BAC to be .15 percent.

• HPD apprehended a Marine for DUI after he failed to stop at a stop sign. They smelled alcohol on his breath, and he failed a field sobriety test. An intoxilyzer test showed his BAC to be .11 percent. The Marine was released on bail and

a court date was scheduled.

• A Marine was apprehended by MPs for DUI, altering an official document and underage drinking, after he tried to enter the Air Station during a 100 percent identification check. The MPs smelled alcohol on the Marine's breath. He failed a field sobriety test and an intoxilyzer test showed his BAC to be .23 percent. MPs also found that he had changed the date of birth on his Oregon driver's license. The Marine was younger than the legal drinking age.

• A Marine was apprehended

by HPD for impersonating a law enforcement officer, assault, damage to private property, trespassing and underage drinking. A taxi cab driver reported the Marine punched him in the face and tore the microphone from his radio, claiming to be an FBI agent. The Marine then ran to a nearby house, identified himself to the residents as an FBI agent and asked to use the telephone. The Marine then punched out a window in the door and fled the area. HPD later found the Marine to be intoxicated and younger than the legal age to drink alcohol.

Courts Martial

• LCpl. Bruce A. Sumner was tried and convicted by special court martial of unauthorized absences from May 28-Aug. 13. Sumner was sentenced to 90 days of confinement, forfeiture of \$300 per month for three months, and reduction to the rank of private first class.

• LCpl. R.W. Reddin was tried and convicted by special court martial for possession and use of marijuana. Reddin was sentenced to a bad conduct discharge, 90 days of confinement and hard labor, a monthly fine of \$500 for three months and reduction to the rank of private.

• PFC M.W. Sturgeon was tried and convicted of special court martial for desertion, 99 days of unauthorized absences, missing movement, and larceny. Sturgeon was found not guilty of forgery. He was sentenced to a bad conduct discharge, 18 months of confinement and hard labor, total forfeiture of pay and allowances and reduction to the rank of private.

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TOWER TRIBUNE

BLUES

Spotlight on living blues: Johnny Shines, Robert Lowery, Terry Garland and more

Robert Johnson, dead for more than half a century, remains the most influential and best selling blues artist in modern music. His *The Complete Recordings*, (Columbia), the most belated gold album in history, has triggered an avalanche of archival recordings. Most are commendable but all turn attention away from living blues masters who are deserving in the here and now. Vocalist Johnny Shines' connections to the Johnson legacy are as strong as those of anyone living and his own music demands to be heard. Shines, who was both Johnson's musical associate and best friend, has two new releases out. On *Back to the Country* (Blind Pig) he teams with former partner, harmonica man Snooky Pryor. With Johnny Nicholas supplying licks on National steel standard guitar, Shines and Pryor romp through obligatory tributes to Johnson and an impressive batch of new material by both leaders, highlighted by Shines' "Blues Comes to Texas." Shines also has a self-titled archival recording of originals from HighTone Records. Performed with a quintet featuring guitarist Phillip Walker, the disc captures his early '70s sound to good effect.

If anyone doubts the existence of credible modern purveyors of Johnson-influenced music, they haven't heard long-time West Coast bluesman Robert Lowery. His *Earthquake Blues* (Orleans) combines Johnson classics, originals and a bit of Lightnin' Hopkins in a satisfying excursion into real blues. Recorded on a front porch in Santa Cruz, Calif., Lowery's ragged but righteous delivery brings the music up close. Most of the tracks are preceded by Lowery monologues in the tradition of talking blues storytelling.

Tennessee native Terry Garland is from a younger generation but his *Trouble in Mind* (First Warning) illustrates his affinity for classic acoustic blues. With help from harpist Mark Wenner, best known as leader of the Nighthawks, Garland powers his way through everything from Blind Willie McTell's "Ain't Long Afore Day" to Johnny Winter's "Bad Luck and Trouble." Garland treats the tunes with respect but is also aware there's no sense in reprising them if something of his own musical personality isn't added. Garland pumps new life into

both esoteric gems like Jimmy Reed's "Upside Your Head" and established favorites like "Wang Dang Doodle."



Dave Specter and Barkin' Bill Smith are an unlikely duo, combining a young white guitarist and a veteran black singer, but their chemistry is right on key. Both have spent time on the Chicago scene and their *Bluebird Blues* (Delmark) re-release perfectly encapsulates the best and present aspects of Windy City blues. Smith's boisterous baritone is equally comfortable with jazz-inflected tunes or basic blues boogies, and the music bends to his force of will. Specter, who has worked with Son Seals, Hubert Sumlin and the Legendary Blues Band, is a stylish Stratocaster star with a death-grip on classic blues guitar sensibilities. Ronnie Earl's guest guitar provides sizzling side on the title track, and the horn-powered band, which includes keyboardist Ken Saydak, Mighty Joe Young and Johnny Winter, is first class. T-Bone Walker's "Railroad Station Blues" and the flavored instrumental "Wind Chill" are prime cuts.

Stories in this supplement were excerpted from the September edition of *Tower Records' Pulse!*, available at all Tower Records stores on October 25.

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Marines beautify Mokapu School

Adopt-a-School program comes home

Story and photo by Cpl. Kevin Doll, Hawaii Marine Staff Writer

When the 1st Marine Expeditionary Brigade Adopt-a-School Program started, MEB units began spreading out across Windward Oahu, helping schools in various projects.

But to the dismay of some parents and teachers at the Station's Mokapu Elementary School, it seemed they were forgotten.

Enter 1st Sgt. John Newborn and his Marines of Headquarters Company, 3d Marine Regiment.

Newborn and a team of 41 of his Marines, along with a group of about 30 Boy Scouts, and teachers and parents of students at Mokapu, recently worked one morning cleaning, painting and helping in other projects that were badly needed at the school.

"They were here by 7:30 in the morning and a few hours later they had all the playground sets repainted," said Kelly Kline, Mokapu parent facilitator. Kline said they also repainted lines on the basketball court, the poles and the backstops.

Other projects completed by the groups that day included weeding the lawn and setting benches in concrete.

"This is just part of taking care of our own," Newborn said. "This is the first big project we've helped out with, but we have someone come over to help out with the maintenance of the school."

"I've been doing maintenance work mostly because that's where I'm usually needed," Pvt. Steven Big Eagle said. "But I like working with the kids because there aren't too many chances in life where you get to work with them." Big Eagle hopes to become a school teacher someday because he said the kids make him feel good about himself and "they're our future."

Kline said about 930 children attend Mokapu Elementary, which surprised the men from 3d Marines who didn't realize so many kids went to the school right down the street from where they live. According to Newborn, he had no problem getting volunteers for the job and probably won't have any trouble getting them to return for future projects.

"I've been here five years and this is the first time anything like this has been done at Mokapu," Kline said. "It was badly needed and 3d Marines came out and got it done in a hurry."



Marines of Landing Support Co., BSSG-1, weed Mokapu School's lawn.

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New, improved LAV tested

By Cpl. Gary Cantrell
Joint Public Affairs Office, MCAS Yuma

MCAS YUMA, Ariz.- Marines are testing a new variant of the Light Armored Vehicle at the Yuma Proving Ground here that could give ground forces new latitude in mortar fire.

Three Marines from 29 Palms have been brought together to test the effectiveness of an LAV mounted with a British-made 81mm mortar. They're putting it through rigorous firing tests everyday.

The mortar, which is actually mounted inside the vehicle and protrudes out of the open top, can turn and be fired from any position in a 360-degree radius from the LAV.

"We're testing the British mortar to determine where, if any, the major stresses occur in the vehicle when firing the weapon," Cpl. Darren Griffin said.

According to Graham Stullenbarger, chief of tank automotive at YPG, as a result of the recoil from the mortar, cracks were forming in the base plate which is mounted to the chassis of the vehicle. That part has been

redesigned and is now enduring numerous firing tests.

"The overall objective of these tests is to accomplish a full safety release on this LAV to the field," Stullenbarger said.

Once the vehicle is officially determined to be safe, it will be released to the Marine Corps as standard combat equipment.

The 27,600-pound vehicle, when fully loaded, may seem cumbersome but, according to Cpl. Fabian Sosa, who is also the LAV crew's motorman, it is the exact opposite. "With this vehicle we can travel up to 62.5 mph across the desert." Sosa said this is the maximum operating speed per standard operations procedure, but "it can go faster."

The speed of the vehicle and its ability to operate on just about any type of terrain, including water, play a key role in the success of using the mortar. Griffin said, "The speed of this vehicle enables us to get in close to the enemy, fire on them and get out fast. Hit and run!"

According to Griffin, they will be at YPG testing the modified LAV until the end of November.

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We're so excited about our renovation that we've planned activities and entertainment so the whole community can join us in celebrating. E Komo Mai.



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HAWAII MARINE Journal

Not for drivers only: Traffic is two-way street

By Ssgt. Prince Covington
Military Police Department, MCAS Kaneohe Bay

Contrary to popular belief, traffic safety is a two way street. That is, its not just motor vehicle operators who are responsible for following the rules of the road. ALL people who use roads must share this burden.

So far this year, the Provost Marshal's Office has recorded 175 traffic accidents. Twenty-nine of those were due to motor vehicle drivers being in a rush, which

caused them to be inattentive to activity on the road. There have been 26 injuries and 3 fatalities.

The value of property damage in all of the motor vehicle accidents are in the thousands.

More members of the Air Station community are using bicycles as an alternative form of transportation, exercise and recreation.

While this is a positive trend, it is not without problems. Most cyclists don't understand that the

motor vehicle code is not just for those operating a car - its applies to them as well.

When riding a bicycle, the operator is just as responsible for road safety as any one else. Far too many accidents are resulting from cyclists who weren't careful or didn't follow the rules of the road.

Cyclists need to ride in the same direction of travel as other traffic. They must use arm signals when attempting a turn. Parents need to

take special precaution when allowing their children to ride a bike.

Most children ride basically for enjoyment. Kids sometimes do strange things on bikes. They let their friends ride on the handle bars. This creates a vision obstruction and slow reaction time. They will often do wheelies or try daredevil tricks. Some of the younger children even ride bikes that are too big for them.

For example, a 10-year-old girl was injured while riding

a boy's ten-speed. The bike did not have any brakes and she wasn't able to control the bike. Subsequently as she tried to stop the bike, she was thrown into the path of a moving vehicle.

Another young girl was riding on the wrong side of the road and drove into the path of a moving vehicle.

Both sponsors received traffic citations for their children. These are just samples of the types of bicycle accidents that occur on the Air Station. It is

the parent's responsibility to ensure that juveniles are properly instructed in the safe operation of bicycles and they understand and obey the laws and regulations.

All bicycles operated aboard the Station MUST be registered with the Military Police Department as described in chapter 6 of ASO 5500.6C. If any one has questions about bicycle safety, contact the Traffic Division at 257-2103.

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Military Police Department, MCAS Kaneohe Bay

"The few, the proud, the Marines" is a motto that is a proud part of all of us who wear the Marine uniform. We should all wear our uniforms with the pride we felt upon graduation from recruit training.

Wearing the uniform in the proper manner is something that was instilled in us by our drill instructors. Yet, everyday someone is seen wearing the uniform in a manner which doesn't meet with the regulations we have all learned.

Here are some reminders about those regulations:

- When riding in a vehicle, we must wear our covers.
- We always wear the camouflage utility coat as a part of the camouflage utility uniform, unless authorized for removal.
- Even as we head out the gate on our way home, we must wear all uniform items.
- Male Marines are not permitted to wear earrings.

If you have questions regarding proper uniform wear, both on and off duty, consult the appropriate regulations or seek guidance from superiors.

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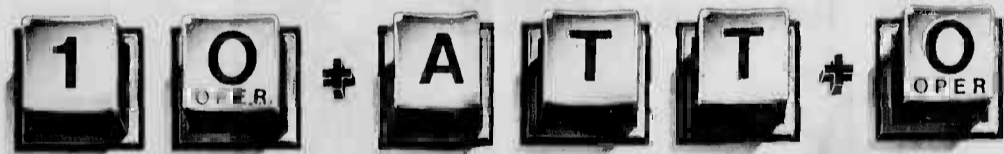
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Legal matters

Financing may not be best route

By Capt. R.W. Koenke
Legal Services Center

After graduation from boot camp or lengthy overseas deployments, Marines often decide it's time to buy new cars. Unfortunately, they frequently end-up paying more than necessary by not shopping around and not asking enough questions.

They are sometimes misled by the cost comparisons between financing and paying cash quoted by salesmen. However, buyer beware - while there are good reasons to finance cars or other expensive items, saving money is not usually one of them.

How much will it really cost?

The Federal Trade Commission recently sued a company distributing computer software used to misrepresent the savings of financing versus paying cash for a car. Many auto dealerships across the country may be using similar software.

The computerized cost comparison seems to prove you can save money by financing at one rate and investing the cash not spent in a certificate of deposit at a lower rate. The truth is that car buyers who go this route don't usually come out ahead.

This comparison leaves out one crucial point. When you

pay cash, you have no monthly payments to make. If you invest an amount of money equal to the payments each month, the total you accumulate will be more than the value of the CD described above. In the end, paying interest on a loan always costs more - unless you can invest your cash at an interest rate higher than the loan rate.

Why finance cars or other purchases?

There are good reasons for financing cars:

- You may need cash for other purposes, such as other payments, maintaining a better cash flow or building a "cash

cushion" for emergencies.

- You may be able to buy a more expensive car through financing.

- Under some circumstances, if you finance a car that develops serious problems, you may not have to continue making payments.

However, be aware that car salesmen may be earning higher commissions by convincing you to finance cars through their dealerships.

For more information

If you have problems or concerns regarding car purchases, call the Legal Services Center at 257-2168.

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Drug policy toughened

DRUG/From A-1
But there are drugs, used only by a small minority, which are only tested for in special cases, Gray said.

The new policy will not affect the Marine Corps voluntary drug abuse exemption program, according to the JDAC director.

"Marines who have a sincere desire to stop abusing illegal drugs and come forward to voluntarily disclose their problem will be afforded the opportunity for drug exemption by their commanding officer," Gray said. "With their CO's approval, they will normally go into a drug exemption program."

Gray stressed that the Corps would not turn its back on those Marines who need drug

treatment, even if they are subject to discipline and separation.

"We are obligated to provide that Marine with a drug treatment program, either while he is still in the Marine Corps or already processed out," he said.

Gray added that even more important than the treatment of drug abuse problems is the education of Marines as to the causes of the problems, to help them from abusing drugs and becoming dependent upon them in the first place.

"There are Marine educational programs aboard the Station, like at family advocacy, that can help Marines and their families before they become dependent," Gray said. "Because once you become dependent to a drug, you're always dependent."

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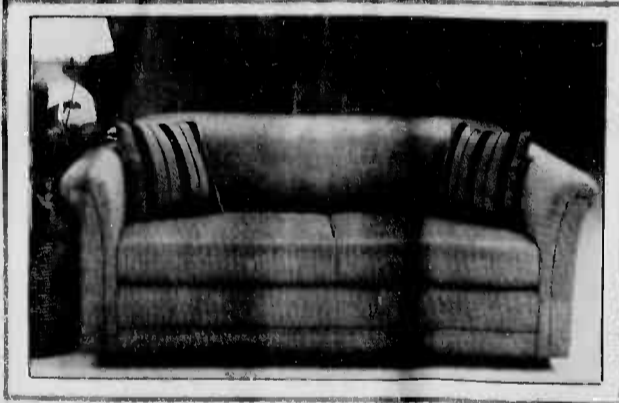
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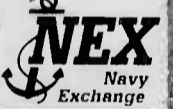
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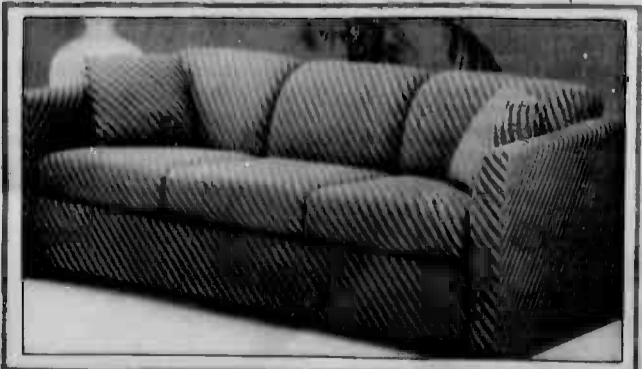


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Tickets available for many island attractions

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 come to building 219, the theater lobby, for information and reservations. The office is open Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. This week's offerings include:

"Beehive," a 1960's-inspired musical, will be presented at the Boondocker Dinner Theatre Oct. 31-Nov. 17. Prices range from \$6-24.

Pro Bowl tickets are now on sale and going fast! The game will be played Feb. 2. Tickets are available for \$16 and \$19.

Eagle Aloha Bowl tickets will feature top collegiate football teams. Tickets are on sale for \$18. Great seats on the 50-yard line are available.

University of Hawaii Rainbows kick-off against Utah Saturday, for their homecoming game. Tickets are \$14.50 and \$12.50.

Sacred Reich will perform Nov. 9, 8 p.m. at Pink's Garage.

Honolulu Comedy Club will feature hypnotist Mike Meamer "eyes" will continue through Sunday. Rex Meredith and Van Gunter will be on stage Nov. 5-10.

World Wrestling Federation comes to Aloha Stadium Dec. 14. Featured match will be Hulk Hogan vs. Rick Flair. Ticket prices range from \$8.50-29.50.

"The Blind Giant is Dancing" is the name of the contemporary Australian play to be performed at the Kennedy Theatre, Nov. 1-10. It's about conflicting ideologies and passions.

Consolidated Movie Theatre discount tickets cost \$4.25 and are now good through June, 1992.

VMFA-232 spouses meet

A meeting for VMFA-232 spouses will be held Nov. 9, 2-5p.m. at the Air Station's Enlisted Spouses Center. Call 254-5094 for more information.

Exhibit space open for craft fair

A craft fair sponsored by the Air Station's officers and staff NCO wives will take place Nov. 23, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. at Mokapu School's cafeteria. The deadline to register for exhibit space is Nov. 16. Fee is \$12. For more information, call 261-2897 or 254-6816.

'101 Dalmations' comes to Station theater

All movies shown at the Air Station's theater (building 219) begin at 7:15 p.m. unless otherwise noted. For more information, call the theater at 254-2113.

"101 Dalmations"(G) will play Friday and Saturday nights and at a noon matinee Saturday. It's Disney's animated classic about a villainess who kidnaps a litter of puppies, setting off a wild "dog-hunt" across the English countryside.

"Freddy's Dead: The Final Nightmare"(R) will be featured Sunday-Tuesday. A female psychologist and her patients take on the "master of menace" (Note: 3-D glasses will be available. The Station Theater asks patrons to deposit the glasses in specially-marked boxes after the movie.)

Intramural football championship

Rude Boyz edge by Razorbacks

By Cpl. Poznar Smith
Hawaii Marine Sports Writer

In flag-football, where the kicking game usually only figures in on kickoffs, the intramural championship was decided by a field goal as the MWSS-174 Rude Boyz squeaked-by an inspired MAIS-24 Razorback team, 15-14.

Derick Ayers' 30-yard boot with just over a minute to go cleared the left goalpost by five inches and was a fitting finish to '174's perfect 11-0 season and second-half comeback that almost wasn't.

While Ayers' field goal actually won it, it was '174 linebacker Desmond Taggart made the play of the game with his acrobatic interception with three minutes to go. MAIS-24 was up 14-12 and driving. Taggart jumped in front of Razorback quarterback Dee Pollion's pass, tipped it twice and made a one-handed snatch to give '174 its comeback opportunity.

"Taggart always seems to be in the right place at the right time," said '174 Coach Dan Choike. "At that point in the game, we needed a big play, and Taggart gave us one."

On the first play following the interception, '174 quarterback William Hedrick completed a pass to the end zone, but his receiver was ruled out of bounds. Following a defensive holding penalty, a 2-yard loss and an incomplete pass, '174 faced a fourth down from the 10. After a timeout, Choike sent Ayers in for the do-or-die field goal attempt. The rest is history.

"I've felt all season that Ayers' kicking gave us a definite offensive asset," said Choike. "He missed an extra point in the first half, but I still had confidence in him. Ayers is capable of kicking some long field goals."

Ayers said he didn't feel a tremendous amount of pressure. "I usually don't cut them that close," he said, referring to barely clearing the left goalpost. "I knew it was all on my shoulders, if I miss...well, we don't."

MAIS-24 still had a chance after getting excellent field position thanks to a 40-yard kickoff return. But on the first play and under heavy pressure, a scrambling Pollion was intercepted by '174 safety Edward "White Lightning" Baker. '174 then simply ran out the clock. The disappointment was clearly visible on the faces of the Razorbacks. "I felt like crying," said O. Craig, Razorback cornerback, after the game. "But we'll be back for the All-Marine tournament, and you'll see different results then."

As the top two finishers at K-Bay, both the Rude Boyz and the Razorbacks will represent the Air Station in the Hawaii All-Marine Athletic Council flag-football tournament Nov. 12-14 at Camp H.M. Smith. The winner of the HAMAC tourney will go on to face the top winners of the other services for the Hawaii Armed Services Athletic Council tournament Nov. 25-27, also at Camp Smith.

As of press time, the HAMAC schedule had not been set, but there's a good

chance the Rude Boys and Razorbacks will meet for a third time.

Many in the flag football community prophetically thought the Razorback-Rude Boyz regular season meeting was a preview of the championship. But '174, using a long-range passing game, beat the Razorbacks 33-20. And as '174 continued to roll through the regular season, MAIS-24 was later stomped 28-0 by 1st Radio Battalion in the last regular-season game.

But if the Razorbacks seemed headed in the wrong direction going into the playoffs, their 35-6 spanking of BSSG-1, followed by a 21-6 avenging win over Radio, left no doubt as to their ability and desire as they earned a spot in the title game against '174.

Choike said the Razorbacks his team faced in the final was indeed a different team than in the first meeting.

"I don't think we played a bad game, or did anything wrong," Choike answered when asked why the final was so much closer than the regular season meeting. "The regular season doesn't mean anything once you're in the playoffs. The Razorbacks were definitely up for this game, and in the first half we were down a little. But we came back."

Giron said it doesn't matter to him which Marine team the Razorback's face in the HAMAC, but predicted a victory if it's the '174 Rude Boyz. "I don't know anything about the Camp Smith or Marine Barracks teams, but I feel we can beat '174," he said. "I'll have to make better decisions."



Derek Ayers, Rude Boyz kicker/linebacker, celebrates after kicking the winning field goal. In the background, Edward "White Lightning" Baker jumps for joy. Baker later intercepted a pass to end the final Razorback drive and ensure '174's victory.



Moses Singletary, Rude Boyz running back, outraces Razorback cornerback Doug Hey.



Jeff Riggins, Rude Boyz running back, attempts to elude Joseph Gail, Razorback defensive lineman.

HALLOWEEN

Dead man's party of perplexing proportions?

Commentary by Cpl. Jason Erickson
Hawaii Marine Press Chief

It's one thing to believe in ghosts, goblins, ghouls and other ghastly geeks. It's quite another to think they'd actually save up all their dirty deeds for one big night of destruction every year.

Then again, who's to say demons can't have at least one annual celebration? Heck, we of the secular world have several. Still, though, even if they did want to do a one-day global whirl-wind extravaganza, I don't think they've got the communication skills and leadership to pull it off.

At this point, you're probably wondering what on earth I'm talking about. Am I right? It's simple. The whole basis of this kooky concoction we call Halloween comes from ancient beliefs that one night every year, the creepy crawlies come out of their shadowy caverns and corners to stage one big romp on mankind; a dead man's party of perplexing proportions.

There's one problem with this. Let's assume for a moment that such dastardly demons exist - for no one really knows for sure, at least no one I'd consider having over to the house for dinner. The problem is all in the coordination. Let's face it, they couldn't just send out an ALDEMONS bulletin stating the theme for that year's foul festival and expect anything to get done.

It would take months, maybe years of planning. Regional, division and local terror teams would have to be set up. The complexity of the operation would make something like "Hands Across America" look like a town picnic.

And then there's that leadership thing. It's tough enough to motivate living creatures to do something. It would have to be impossible in the nether-world. Think about it. How could would-be leaders get their ghouls to listen? Threatening

them certainly wouldn't work. They're already dead, right?

This all may seem silly in a day and age when to most, Halloween is no more than an excuse to dress up in costumes, party 'til dawn and eat lots of candy. The fact is, we're celebrating an ancient ritual that a few centuries ago was anything but light-hearted. In those days the period between nightfall on the thirty-first of October to sunset on the second of November was serious business. To several ancient cultures, this was a time of great caution, for the demons were amidst - at least so they thought.

Giving our ancestors a little bit of credit, it was not actually the belief that the witches and warlocks, demons and trolls, had some plan to get together to terrorize mankind on Halloween. Instead, according to anthropologist Ralph Linton, they thought that Oct. 31-Nov. 2 was the time when the "...unseen world of spirits (was) closer to this mundane sphere than at any other point in the calendar year," and therefore, "on this night the souls of the dead returned."

Ah...yeah. They also thought the world was flat. Don't get me wrong, I like a good Halloween party as much as the next mortal, and as a kid, it was by far the best night of the year. I just find it amusing that so many of our holidays - Halloween being a good, but not lonely example - are celebrated in a manner today, that at best only remotely reflects their origins.

So, as you don your witch's hat or pull Saddam Hussein's ugly mug over your head, think about this: Either demons really do exist, in which case they've got to be rolling with laughter at the sight of us actually celebrating their bewitching hour; or, they simply don't exist, which makes the whole concept of Halloween a pretty good argument against evolution.



Bowling center offers new improvements

By Cpt. Pozner Smith
Hawaii Marine Staff Writer

After \$350,000 and almost a month of remodeling, the bowling center here had its grand opening Friday. In addition to new paint and floor tile, K-Bay Lanes is now ready to enter the 21st century with a fully-integrated computerized television scoring system.

"It's a dream come true," said

manager Art Machado. "I never thought we would get the new system."

K-Bay Lanes actually reopened Oct. 1, but a lei cutting and buffet lunch marked the grand opening. The honored guests on-hand included Col. R.R. Crawford, Station commanding officer; SgtMaj. Donald Michel, Station sergeant

major; Wait Skierkowski, Morale, Welfare and Recreation director; and Bill Rogers, MWR director of Recreation. Crawford and Michel cut the ceremonial lei.

Machado explained that the automated system makes for easier scoring, especially for first-time and novice bowlers. "Taken Marine who has never bowled before, and doesn't know the scoring system," Machado

said. "That Marine may want to bowl, but is hesitant out of embarrassment. The new system does everything for the bowlers - automatically."

Machado added that he has seen a dramatic increase in the number of people using the bowling facility. "The response has been great," he said. "There's been more people here than ever before, and I've seen a lot of new faces."


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Briefs

Marine Corps Birthday 10K Run

The annual Marine Corps Birthday 10K Run is scheduled for Nov. 8. Registration has begun. For more information about serving as a race volunteer, call 254-2516.

Boxing smoker

A boxing smoker will be held Nov. 15, 6 p.m. at the Air Station's enlisted club. All active-duty Marines and sailors stationed with Hawaii Marines are encouraged to register. Deadline is Nov. 7. No boxing experience is necessary. Stop by the Air Station's athletic office to sign-up, or call 254-2516 for more information.

Morning aerobics class

A Semper Fit morning aerobics class is offered Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 9-10:15 a.m. Cost is \$16 per month or \$2 per class. For more information, or to register call 254-2963.

Scuba Locker

K-Bay's Scuba Locker has been upgraded to a Professional Association of Diving Instructors' training center and now offers most PADI classes, including Open Water and Divemaster classes. New hours are Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m.-6 p.m.; and Sunday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. The facility is located in building 128, next to the marina.

Fitness center hours

The Air Station's Satellite Fitness Center (building 1033) will have expanded hours throughout November: Saturdays, 6 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sundays and holidays, 6 a.m.-6 p.m.

Little League season to begin

Registration for this year's Pearl Harbor Little League will be held Nov. 2, 9 and 16, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. at the entrances to the Pearl City Mini-Mart, Halsey Mini-Mart and the Pearl Harbor Navy Exchange. The league encompasses four divisions for children ages 8-18. Adult

volunteers are also needed as managers, coaches and umpires. For more information, call Jaye or Terry Purcell at 833-5696.

Great Aloha Run/Walk

The annual Great Aloha Run/Walk will be held Feb. 17. Proceeds from the 8.2 mile run/walk benefit numerous charities, including the American Cancer Society and USO of Hawaii. The event includes divisions for individuals of all ages as well

Women's volleyball league

An organizational meeting for teams interested in registering for the K-Bay women's volleyball league will be held Nov. 22 in the main gym, beginning at 6 p.m. A team representative must be present. All players must be active duty military,

dependents or Department of Defense employees working aboard the Air Station. Those who aren't associated with a team may contact the Station's athletic office for placement. For more information, call 254-2516.

All-Marine boxing

Resume forms for the 1992 All-Marine Boxing Team are available at the Air Station's athletic office, in the main gym. Resumes are due Nov. 8. If you have further questions, contact the athletic office at 254-2516.

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Honda Accord: 1983, A/C, P/B, auto, stereo-cassette. Excellent condition. Must sell, leaving island. \$3,800 or best offer. Call 257-3665, Room 207.

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Furniture: Blue floral couch, loveseat and chair, only \$200. Entertainment center - \$20. Three rooms, new carpet - \$500. Mini-blinds - \$15 each. Call 254-6221.

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Misc: Tikes Treehouse, like new, \$25 o.b.o... Light blue w/ white changing table w/four cubby holes, \$15. o.b.o. Hardly used. Call 235-2449.

OFF-DUTY/From B-1

Swap meet

Quarterly swap meets offer the opportunity to sell unneeded stuff and/or bargain-hunt. The next one will be held Nov. 16. Registration for sellers is ongoing, but space is limited. Call ASYMCA at 254-4719 for more information.

Legal office needs volunteers

Volunteers are needed at the Station's legal services center Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Duties include switchboard operation and assistance at the in-processing station. For more information, call the Red Cross at 257-3150.

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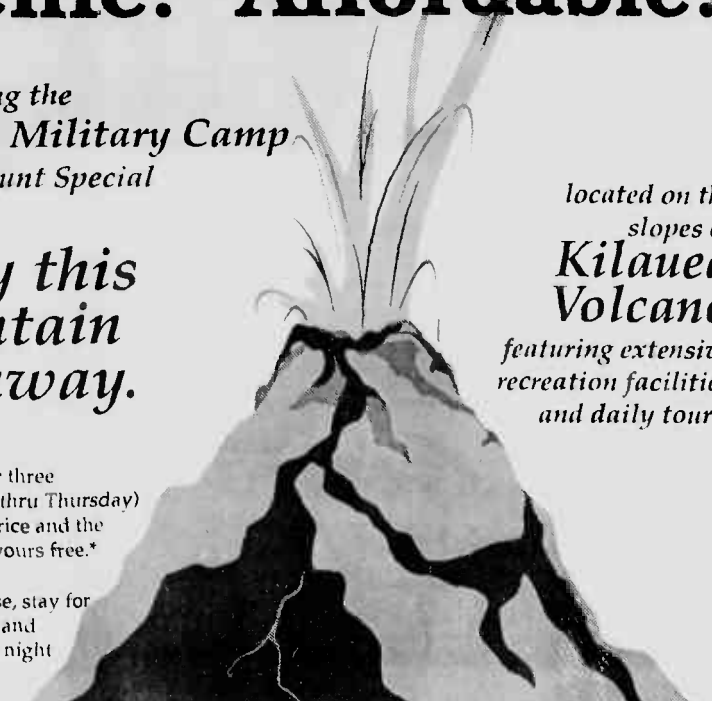
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1.5mm	2.0mm	2.5mm	3.0mm
37" \$34	\$33	\$50	\$70
18" \$53	\$47	\$112	\$100
18" \$62	\$76	\$120	\$100
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Other sizes also available.

Men's Nugget Ring \$119

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MARINE Family

The following MCAS Kaneohe Bay organizations offer support services, classes and special activities for members of the military community. Some of their current offerings are listed on this page.

- Family Service Center -- 257-3655
- Armed Services YMCA -- 254-4719/4955
- Dependent Recreation -- 254-2963
- American Red Cross -- 257-3150
- Navy/Marine Corps Relief Society -- 254-1327
- USO of Hawaii -- 836-3351

10:30 a.m. Participants will be taught learning techniques to handle discipline and communication as well as sibling rivalry, deployments, whining and biting. Call FSC for more information.

Learn to make photo albums, earrings, wreaths
Students will be taught to make padded photo albums Wednesday, creative earrings Nov. 20 and Christmas fabric wreaths Nov. 27 in a crafts class. All classes are from 9:30-11:30 a.m. and may be signed-up for individually. For more information, call ASYMCA.

Crafts for kids
Children ages 7-11 will be

taught to make wall hangings for their rooms in a class Nov. 21, 3-4 p.m. Space is limited. For more information, call ASYMCA.

Girl Scouts
Girls enrolled in kindergarten-high school are encouraged to join the Girl Scouts. Call Sherry at 254-6034 for more information.

Food program for women, infants, children
Information on the supplemental food program for Women, Infants and Children is offered at the Kaneohe Bay Branch Medical Clinic. Pregnant women, breast-feeding women and children ages 5 and younger

are eligible for WIC. For more information, call Mrs. Ward at 257-1700.

Lamaze classes
New Lamaze classes begin every six weeks which cover all aspects of pregnancy, labor and delivery. Reserve your place by signing up at about your 6th month of pregnancy. The certified instructor was trained by Dr. Lamaze. Call ASYMCA for more information.

'Welcome Baby' program
Welcome Baby is a free service to pregnant women and mothers of newborn babies up to 3 months old. Welcome Baby Home visitors come to the homes

of military families living on and off base, and bring information on pregnancy, child birth and infant care. The program also offers a support system to mothers whose husbands are deployed servicemembers. We are open to all branches of the service. If you or someone you know is pregnant or has recently given birth, call ASYMCA.

Special needs children
A free support group for the parents of children enrolled in special education classes and/or with special needs will meet Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. at the Air Station's Enlisted Spouses Center (bldg. 220). For more

information, call 536-2280 or 257-3655.
Women's support group
A confidential program to help women who have been victimized in a destructive relationship will be held every Friday, 9-10:30 a.m. Learn about violent behavior and ways to increase protection skills for you and your children, decrease fear and helplessness and how to cope with stress and anger. Call Owen at FSC for more information.
Prenatal classes
Prenatal classes are held for four consecutive weeks, three times a year. Husbands are encouraged to attend. Call ASYMCA for more information.



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	THURS.	FRI.	MON.	TUES.	WED.
8:00 A.M.	NAVY NEWS THIS WEEK	NAVY NEWS THIS WEEK	NAVY NEWS THIS WEEK	NAVY NEWS THIS WEEK	NAVY NEWS THIS WEEK
8:30 A.M.	BULLETIN BOARD	BULLETIN BOARD	BULLETIN BOARD	BULLETIN BOARD	BULLETIN BOARD
9:00 A.M.	AIRCRAFT FIREFIGHTING & RESCUE PROCEDURES	AIRCRAFT FIREFIGHTING & RESCUE/TACTICS & OPERATIONAL PROCEDURES	AIRCRAFT FIREFIGHTING PROCEDURES FOR COMPOSITE MATERIAL	BULLETIN BOARD	IF THE SHOE FITS TO A LEGEND
9:30 A.M.	BULLETIN BOARD	BULLETIN BOARD	BULLETIN BOARD	BULLETIN BOARD	BULLETIN BOARD
10:00 A.M.	MANAGEMENT OF SPECIAL THREAT SITUATIONS	MEDICAL PROBLEMS OF MILOPS	MEETING BATTLES & USE OF SMOKE	BULLETIN BOARD	YOUR WAY
10:30 A.M.	BULLETIN BOARD	BULLETIN BOARD	BULLETIN BOARD	BULLETIN BOARD	BULLETIN BOARD
11:00 A.M.	NAVY NEWS THIS WEEK	NAVY NEWS THIS WEEK	NAVY NEWS THIS WEEK	NAVY NEWS THIS WEEK	NAVY NEWS THIS WEEK
11:30 A.M.	BULLETIN BOARD	BULLETIN BOARD	BULLETIN BOARD	BULLETIN BOARD	BULLETIN BOARD
12:00 NOON	BULLETIN BOARD	BULLETIN BOARD	BULLETIN BOARD	BULLETIN BOARD	BULLETIN BOARD
12:30 P.M.	AIRCRAFT FIREFIGHTING & RESCUE PROCEDURES	AIRCRAFT FIREFIGHTING & RESCUE/TACTICS & OPERATIONAL PROCEDURES	AIRCRAFT FIREFIGHTING PROCEDURES FOR COMPOSITE MATERIAL	BULLETIN BOARD	CHESTY, A TRIBUTE TO A LEGEND
1:00 P.M.	BULLETIN BOARD	BULLETIN BOARD	BULLETIN BOARD	BULLETIN BOARD	BULLETIN BOARD
1:30 P.M.	MANAGEMENT OF SPECIAL THREAT SITUATIONS	MEDICAL PROBLEMS OF MILOPS	MEETING BATTLES & USE OF SMOKE	BULLETIN BOARD	YOUR WAY
2:00 P.M.	BULLETIN BOARD	BULLETIN BOARD	BULLETIN BOARD	BULLETIN BOARD	BULLETIN BOARD
2:30 P.M.	RAIN OF TERROR	SEXUAL HARASSMENT	SPEAKING EFFECTIVELY TO ONE OR ONE THOUSAND	BULLETIN BOARD	TRAINING IN PREVENTION OF SEXUAL HARASSMENT
3:00 P.M.	BULLETIN BOARD	BULLETIN BOARD	BULLETIN BOARD	BULLETIN BOARD	BULLETIN BOARD
3:30 P.M.	NAVY NEWS THIS WEEK	NAVY NEWS THIS WEEK	NAVY NEWS THIS WEEK	NAVY NEWS THIS WEEK	NAVY NEWS THIS WEEK
4:00 P.M.	BULLETIN BOARD	BULLETIN BOARD	BULLETIN BOARD	BULLETIN BOARD	BULLETIN BOARD
4:30 P.M.	BULLETIN BOARD	BULLETIN BOARD	BULLETIN BOARD	BULLETIN BOARD	BULLETIN BOARD

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A WOW OF A LUAU!

Hawaii isn't Hawaii without a luau, so don't miss the fun, food and festivities on Hale Koa Hawaiian Luau Night! We've got the perfect setting under the trees and stars on our oceanfront lawn.

Our traditional Hawaiian pageant includes a warm aloha lei welcome, sunset cocktail hour, Hawaiian craft demonstrations, and torch-lighting ceremony. Next comes the luau feast you've been waiting for: roasted kalua pig, lomilomi salmon, teriyaki beef, mahi-mahi, haupia, pineapple, poi and much more.

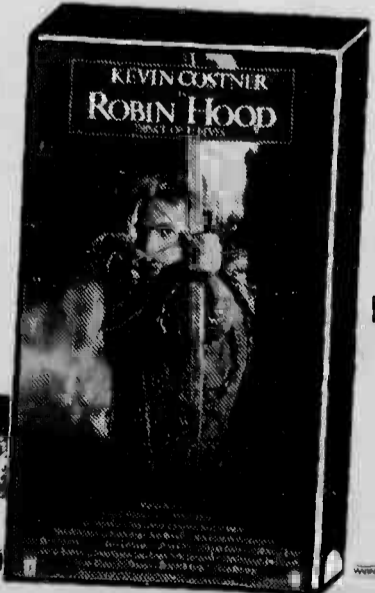
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Education

Stress management

Two stress management workshops will be held in November. The first will be held Nov. 19, 1-4 p.m. and will focus on techniques to handle stress effectively. "Managing Stress of Work vs. Home" will be held Nov. 26, 9:30-11:30 a.m. and will focus on ways to prevent work-related stress from causing problems at home. Call the Air Station's Family Service Center at 257-3655 to reserve spaces for one or both classes.

Buying a home

Tips for buying a home will be discussed in a class Nov. 19, 11:45 a.m.-12:45 p.m. Topics will include loan comparisons, qualification factors and an overview of the home market. For reservations, call the Air Station's Family Service Center at 257-3655.

Employment programs

A class on resume writing will be held Wednesday, 9-10:30 a.m. "How to Get Into Civil Service" will take place Nov. 20, 8-11:30 a.m. in the Training and Audio-Visual Support Center class-

room. "How to Take the Civil Service Clerical Exam" will be held Nov. 26, 7-9 p.m. For reservations, call the Air Station's Family Service Center at 257-3655.

Transition assistance program

An informational program for Marines and sailors planning to separate from the service in the next six months will be held Nov. 12-15 at the Station theater. Contact your administrative section for more information.

Home treatments for common cold

Learn to treat common colds at home through a two-hour class, offered on an "as needed" basis. Over-the-counter medications are prescribed after successful completion of the course. Call 257-2131 to register. For more information, call Lt. Daniels at 257-5017 or Mrs. Ward at 257-1700.

Job-hunting assistance

A computerized listing of

Oahu jobs is available. Call the Family Services Center at 257-3655 for an appointment with a counselor.

Scholarships for spouses

The Awa Lau Wahine Officers Wives' Club is offering eight \$1,000 scholarships for dependent spouses, to be used to help attain a college degree or any type of job market training beyond high school level. Spouses of active duty or retired Marine Corps, Navy or Coast Guard members living in Hawaii are eligible. The scholarships will be awarded to applicants who best explain their desire to continue their education. Financial need is not a criteria. Applications are available from: Marcia Smith, 1308 Tampa Drive, Honolulu, HI 96819 and Neil Armstrong, 982 B. Aloha Ave., Pearl City, HI 96782.

West Point scholarships

The U.S. Military Academy at West Point's academic program offers 30 fields of study. Selected candidates receive full four-year scholarships and annual \$6,500 stipends. For more information, call Maj.

Chris Lai at 586-1625 or LtCol. Kathy Coughlan at 541-3813.

Anger management class

Understanding and accepting responsibility for aggressive behavior and its consequences will be the focus of a workshop Nov. 12, from 1-4 p.m. For reservations, call the Air Station's Family Services Center at 257-3655.

Drivers education

Behind-the-wheel driver instruction is available. For more information, call the Air Station's Armed Services YMCA at 254-4719.

'Cherishing our differences'

A class geared toward increased self-awareness and understanding of relations with others will be held Nov. 20, 9-11:30 a.m. Using the Myers-Briggs Type Indicator, participants will discover their personality preferences. Students must be on time for this class. Call the Air Station's Family Service Center at 257-3655 for more information.

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KANEOHE BAY POST EXCHANGE	254-3581	hrs: 9am-5:30pm

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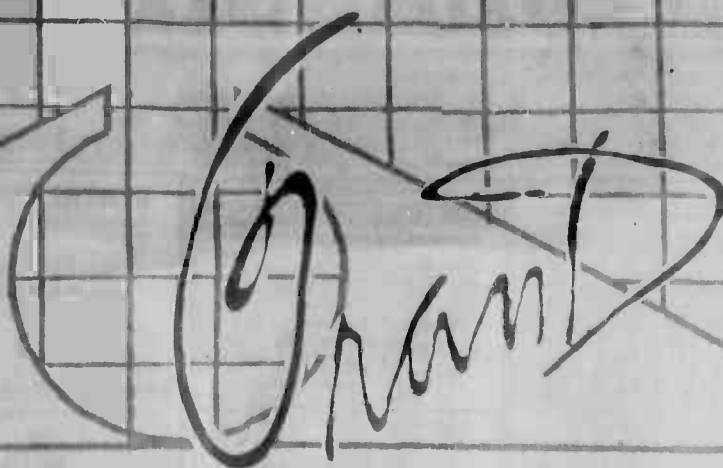
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Navy Exchange, Pearl Harbor
Grand Re-Opening
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Friday, 1 November
0900 hours**

**In preparation for this special celebration your
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will be**

Closed on Thursday 31 October 1991

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- **Interiors Plus, Food Facilities, Mall Stores and Cash Office will open at their regular time and close at 1800 hours.**
- **Halloween Costumes and Candies will be on sale in the mall 'til 1800 hours.**

**Pick up our
Grand Re-opening Sale
Circular in the store today.**

CLASSIFIED INDEX

Table with 4 columns: HEADING, CLASS, HEADING, CLASS, HEADING, CLASS. Lists various categories like Real Estate, Automobiles, etc.

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