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Winning form!

Part-time riding instructor Tamie Burge, 18, takes "Silver" over a jump during the Camp Smith stables recent horse show. Burge took top honors in the 16 and above division. For more photos on the horse show see B-1.

News in Brief

"Bravo Zulu" from CMC on WestPac tour

"I have just completed my first trip as commandant to various commands from California to West Pac. The visits to each and every command were — in a word — impressive. From California to Hawaii, from Japan to Korea, I found our young Warriors hustling to keep our nation's force-inreadiness in the peak of preparedness. From topics on housing and facilities to common SOP's and the availability of amphibious shipping, a keen professional interest was shown in improving not only the combat readiness of our Marine forces, but also the well being of the individual Marine.

"For this I am both proud and most grateful. To each and every Marine in each of those commands visited, from junior enlisted to the commanders and their staffs, I extend a heartfelt Bravo Zulu and a proud Semper Fi."

> A.M. Gray, General, U.S. Marine Corps, Commandant of the Marine Corps.

Persian Gulf update

lowing was compiled from various news sources.

Iranian patrol boats fired on a U.S. military helicopter flying in international airspace over the Persian Gulf Oct. 8

The aircraft called for help from other helicopters operating in the area. They responded by sinking one boat and disabling two others. A fourth boat apparently escaped.

A U.S. patrol boat picked

Editor's Note: The fol- up six Iranians - two of whom died shortly afterward. There were no U.S. casualties or damage to U.S. helicopters in the confrontation.

> Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger said, "Our men are not required to be hit before they respond."

He stated that U.S. forces. in the Persian Gulf acted correctly when they attcked the Iranian boats after being fired on, in what the Pentagon said was the first direct attack by Iran on American

Energy Week, Oct. 19-25

"Energy Security" is the theme of the Dept. of the Navy's 1987 Energy Awareness Week, Oct. 19-25.

Energy Awareness Week, is held annually to encourage conservation energy throughout the Navy and Marine Corps by highlighting the national energy security problem and the Navy's research accomplishments.

This year's theme, Energy Security, emphasizes how vulnerable our energy resources are to foreign influences, and how energy affects our daily lives and national security.

Currently, the U.S. produces less crude oil than it consumes, and is forced to import more than 40 percent of the petroleum required for industry, transportation, defense, etc. Any major or prolonged disruption in the U.S.' oil supply would affect our lives dramatically, as the oil embargo in the 1970's did.

In observance of Energy Awareness Week the Marine Corps Exchange here, and the Hawaiian Electric Company, will be presenting an energy conservation display at the front entrance of the Exchange, Oct. 20, at 1:30

BSSG-1 'Mud' Marines train to defend, support 1st MAB

Story by Sgt. Stephen Frank

During his recent tour of the Air Station, Gen. A.M. Gray, 29th Commandant of the Marine Corps, talked about the changes in modern warfare.

"There are no front lines and rear areas in warfare anymore," said Gen. Gray. "When you look at warfare today, with the guerilla warfare capability, and the terrorist threat, it's ridiculous to think about front lines and rear areas (as being seperate)."

Brigade Service Support Group-1, the unit that comprises a major part of the rear echelon for the 1st MAB, took the Commandant's word to heart, and recently completed three weeks of field training at Bellows Air Force

"Rear area security is an area that the Marine Corps, and the 1st MAB in particular, has not dealt well with. That security would involve us, because we are the rear area. We can't rely on 3rd Marines, or any other infantry unit, for rear area security," said Col. E.J. Turse, commanding officer, BSSG-

"We've got to be prepared to provide our own local security, as part of our overall mission. My Marines are extremely well trained in their MOSs, but they're of no use to the Brigade if they can't stay alive," he added.

To that end, BSSG-1 personnel deployed to Bellows

for training that included individual field skills, defensive tactics, and company tactics.

The training schedule for this evolution resembled a similar document from an infantry unit, as BSSG-1 Marines received training in such topics as field first aid, land navigation, patrolling, individual movement, call for fire, handling crew-served weapons, ambush techniques, and a variety of oth-

The first week was spent introducing the Marines to individual skills, while the second week was dedicated to company level training. The BSSG-1 Marines also conducted two command post exer-

Small groups of BSSG-1 Marines also travelled to Schofield Barracks and the Kahuku Training Area for further training in defensive tactics and building defensive positions.

"My people don't have the opportunity to get this training usually, and I won't say that we achieved 100 percent of our objectives, but we built a nucleus of trained troops that we can use to train others in the future. The emphasis for this evolution was on teaching, not achieving," said Col. Turse.

The task of training was made somewhat easier when some of the BSSG-1's hidden resources - older Marines with prior infantry experience — stepped forward to

volunteer their hard-won

The training, according to Col. Turse, was handled in a detailed, slow-paced manner, so that everyone got as much as possible out of it. "I refer to it as 'talking story,' since we talked through everything we did, and evaluated it. We were determined to do the right things, in the right way," said Col. Turse.

During the Group's three weeks in the field, it continued to provide full "real world" support for the Brigade, according to Maj. A.L. Jackson, BSSG-1 plans and

operations officer. The Group also conducted a "command post exercise" to support the Brigade in a combat scenerio.

"The response from the troops was very enthusiastic, and I think they're all looking forward to doing it again," said Col. Turse. "We didn't turn out any refined infantry Marines, but we did produce Marines who are more knowledgeable now about protecting themselves. That's what counts.'

Editor's note: Next week, Hawaii Marine will begin a series focussing on BSSG-1 in the field.



Cpl. Jeffrey Webb, a hygiene equipment operator with Landing Support Company, obtains a sample from a water purification unit during Brigade Service Support Group-1's recent field exercise.

Craft capsizes, boaters rescued by Air Station rescue team

An Air Station lance corporal spashed into the blackened, early morning waters five miles off Koko Head Saturday to help rescue three beaters from their capsized

A search for the boaters, conducted in cooperation with the Coast Guard, began at 1:15 a.m., following a request for assistance from the Joint Rescue Coordination Center in Honolulu.

Members of the SAR crew were Capt. Roy Kompier, pilot; Capt. Don Davies, copilot; Cpl. Adam Parsons, crew chief and LCpl Ed Rowe, SAR swimmer.

The search continued until first light when Cpl. Parsons spotted what appeared to be an oil slick on the surfaces of the water. The three boaters were spotted after the SAR crew returned to the area for a second slow pass. LCpl Ed Rowe was then lowered into the water to assist the victims.

All three boaters were subsequently picked up by the cutter Point Harris.

None of the boaters reported any injuries. After the Coast Guard cutter returned them to shore, the boaters were transported to their homes, while the SAR Marines returned to duty.

Designate the CFC agency of your choice

With this year's Combined Federal Campaign in full swing, key persons continue to ensure all service persons and federal employees here get the opportunity to donate their "fair share."

During the 1986 CFC, a total of \$2,644,554 was contributed by the Federal community in Hawaii. Of the money collected last year, 58% went to the local agencies which come under the Aloha United Way Fund. One of their agencies which

is the Armed Forces Dependent Youth Activities Agency. In 1986, the Armed Forces Dependent Youth Activities Agency, which includes the Army, Air Force, Navy and Marines received a total of \$53,000 from the Aloha United Way.

When a contributor makes a donation to the CFC. he/she can designate an agency to receive the money. Therefore, if a person designates that he/she would like their money to go to the

Armed Forces Dependent Youth Activities Agency (Agency No. 121), the contribution will go to that agency. If no designation is made, the gift will be distributed by the Aloha United Way Fund based upon its best perceptions of community, national, and international needs.

Therefore, it's very important that each contributor designates the agency that he/she would like to see receive their monetary gifts.

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Square it Away!

The following is an excerpt from Air Station Order 1020.4D, Uniform Regulations and Personal Appearance Standards.

"The wearing of earrings by male Marines is strictly unauthorized while in either a duty or liberty status." (Enc. 1, para. 9c.)

Legally speaking . . .

Consequences of violating Hawaii, Federal laws

By Captain G.W. Fischer

Almost every Marine is aware of the consequences of a violation of a punitive article of the Uniform Code of Military Justice. The individual involved in the misconduct may either receive nonjudicial punishment or go to a summary, special or general court-martial. What is less well known are the consequences to a Marine or civilian who is involved in a violation of either Hawaii or Federal law while on a military installation.

The purpose of this article is to describe consequences of violating these laws.

Traffic Offenses

With one exception, traffic offenses committed by both Marines and civilians are handled in Federal Magistrates Court. The exception is drunk driving offenses by Marines, which are disposed of in the military justice system. The typical scenario will involve the issuance of a Federal District Court Citation (DD Form 1805) to an individual for a traffic violation. Because there are no Federal or military traffic laws, the air station is authorized by Congress to use the law of the State of Hawaii under the Assimilative Crimes Act. In simpler terms, this act allows the military police aboard military installations to issue traffic tickets for violating the State of Hawaii traffic code.

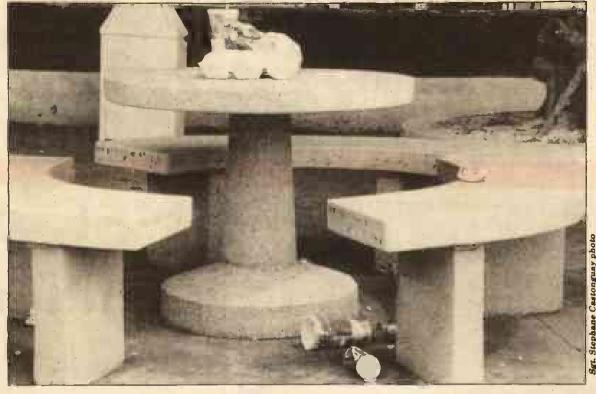
Usually the problem can be taken care of by mailing in the fine indicated on the ticket. However, many offenses require a court appearance. Some common examples are driving under the influence of alcohol, failure to have a valid drivers license, failure to have nofault insurance and fraudulent use of either vehicle plates or safety inspection stickers.

The court date indicated on the citation is the date for arraignment. Arraignment is a formal step in the trial process where the court, through the prosecutor, informs the defendant of the nature of the offense against the defendant and the date and place it was committed.

After the defendant is arraigned the judge will ask for the plea. If the defendant pleads guilty a sentence will be given usually in the form of a fine. If a plea of not guilty is entered a trial date is set where the prosecutor will present to the court the evidence it has, and the defendant is given the opportunity to present a defense.

Misdemeanors and Felonies

Other offenses committed by civilians aboard the Air Station (for example, theft by a dependent or an assault by a civilian employee) are referred to the Federal court system. Misdomeanors are prosecuted in Federal Magistrates Court by a Marine lawyer from the Law Center who wears a "second hat" as a Special Assistant U.S. Attorney. Felonies are referred to the U.S. Attorney in Honolulu for prosecution. Marine Special Assistant U.S. Attorneys screen all investigative reports prepared by the Air Station's Criminal Investigation Division (CID) or the Naval



Finished? Pick up your trash!

This unsightly litter could have easily been thrown away in the garbage can which was less than six feet away. Disposing of litter is every Marine's, sailor's and civilian's responsibility aboard the Air Station.

Investigative Service (NIS), and seek prosecution in every case warranted by the evidence. Occasionally, dependents have even been involuntarily returned to Hawaii from the mainland to face trial for crimes committed on the Air Station.

Legal Representation

Anyone who has received a traffic citation or criminal complaint is free to consult with a civilian lawyer. If you cannot afford to hire a lawyer, and you have been charged with an offense that has a possible jail sentence, (such as driving under the influence of alcohol), the court will appoint a Federal Public Defender to represent you. Marine lawyers do not represent defendants in the

Federal court system.

The Federal Magistrates Court is located at the Prince Kuhio Federal Building at 300 Ala Moana Boulevard in Honolulu. If you have any questions about your ticket or the court date, call either the Central Violations Bureau at Federal Court at 541-1300 or Sergeant Thawley at the Provost Marshal's Office, Kaneohe Marine Corps Air

Station at 257-2105.

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"After Hours"



(Above), Mrs. Anna Marie Osborne, a member of the Chamber of Commerce, Military Affairs Committee, stops to get a closer look at Chris Miel's ground surveillance radar static display, during an "After Hours" open house held here, Oct. 8. (Left), Joey Fazio, 6, son of Capt. A.P. and Mrs. Kim Fazio, looks through the night vision scope of a 50-caliber machine gun as Cpl. Daniel Trujillo looks on. The after hours static display and air show were sponsored by LtGen. E.J. Godfrey, CG FMFPac and BGen. G.L. Cates, CG, 1st MAB. The program is just one way Marines here promote better community relations between the Armed Forces and the

communities of Oahu. MCAS Housing circulation policy

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Although there have been isolated instances where carriers have demanded payment, such demands are not authorized. Carriers have been instructed to ask only for voluntary contributions.

The Hawaii Marine will be delivered to each home on the air station unless the resident contacts the publisher stating home delivery is not wanted. An official "stop" list is provided to each carrier, which contains the addresses of residents who have requested no

Questions concerning circulation policies and service can be answered by calling 235-5881.

Officer's **B-day Ball**

The Camp H.M. Smith Marine Officers' Birthday Ball will be held Nov. 7 at the Coral Ballroom, Hilton Hawaiian Village. Social hour will begin at 6 p.m., dinner at 7:15 p.m. and the ceremony at 9 p.m.

The menu will consist of a salad, 8 oz. filet mignon, roasted potatoes, steamed vegetables and chocolate russe with chocolate sauce.

Tickets are \$34 per person. See your Marine Corps Officers' Ball representative for details and reservations.

Enlisted B-day Ball Deadline

Bill Squires at 477-5051.

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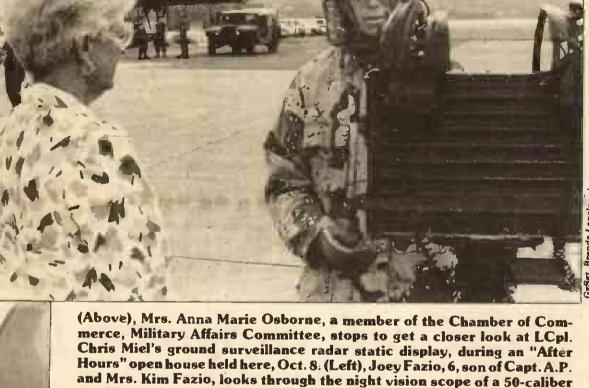
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Tickets are \$5, and are available at the club. For information, call Judy or Pat. at 477-6360.

Monday, Oct. 26, will be the last day to buy tickets for the Marine Corps Enlisted Birthday Ball. Marines desiring tickets but short of cash may post-date checks to Nov. 1.

For information, call Sgt.

At A Glance

Lost and Found

Unclaimed items are at the Military Police Department waiting to be identified and picked up by the owners.

Currently there are 22 bicycles, one moped, four wallets, one boat, one golf bag, eleven sets of keys, one article of clothing, one purse, two sets of tools, one tape cassette case, two drivers license, one credit card, one ring, one license plate, one patio umbrella, two check books, three pairs of sunglasses, one set of papers for a rental car and two ice coolers.

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The Kaneohe Bay Rod and Gun club will be holding its next meeting at 7:30 p.m., Oct 20, at the 19th Puka. The meeting will be highlighted by a talk by Dave Harbour, hunting and fishing editor for Sports Afieldmagazine. Also, plans will be finalized for the November hunt, annual turkey shoot and the Nov. 14 club party. Military and civilians invited. For more information, call 254-5570.

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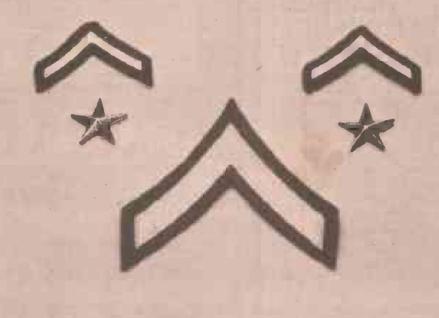


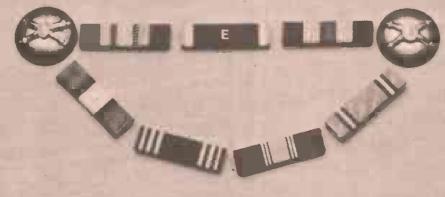


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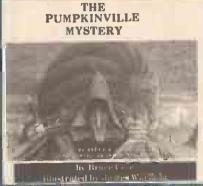
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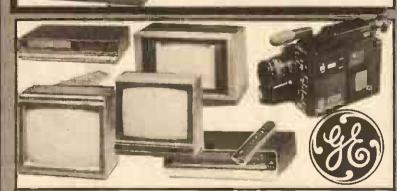
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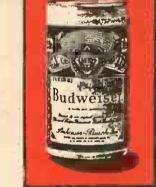
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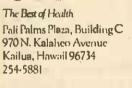
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Camp Smith Stables host horse show

Story and photos by Sgt. J.G. Wickwire

Camp H.M. Smith, Hawaii — After being closed down for almost a year, the Camp Smith Stables hosted its first horse show since reopening last May.

The show had 140 entries who competed in three divisions: children 9 and under; youths 10 to 15 and adults 16 and up. The entrants were all active duty military or military family members stationed in Hawaii, and many were competing in their first show.

Taking top honors in the 9 and under division was Danielle Ostovich, with the Reserve Championship going to Brooke Bater Strong. In the 10 to 15-year-old division, the Champion was Michelle Carns, and the

Reserve Championships was a tie between Dagney Pitts and Lisa Schedler. Sharron Brown won the honors for the 16 and over division with Tamie Burge taking the Reserve Championship. The show was judged by Ilse

Bater Taylor, an official American Horse Show Judge.

Putting together a show like this takes a lot of experience and quite a few man hours. "We have more than 20 Marine volunteers who help run the place, and many put in as much as 30 hours a week of their own time," said stable manager Jerri Camarco, who runs the facility with one part-time and two full-time staff members. "They have been preparing for the show since before sunrise. Without their dedication, we would be hard pressed to run the place."

Many of the volunteers come from the Windward side of the island. "I really don't mind coming all the way over here," said LCpl. Ross Land, HMH-463. "It can be a chore when there's duty on a weekend, but if we let our work section know we're volunteering to work with children, they try to give us a break."

Prior to the stables closing down last year, the facility was run by a concessionaire. When the cost of insurance became too high, he sold his stock to the Camp Special Services, which now oversees the facility.

"Most places don't have this kind of convenience and availability," said Major Susan Driggs, Assistant Ground Supply Officer, G-4, who started taking riding lessons last April. "The stables are open quite often and they're right here on base. The people who run the stables put in some very long hours but they really seem to care about the welfare of both the students and the horses."

Nikki Paisner, a volunteer groom here, has worked in five stables in Hawaii. "Horse care here is equal to, or better than, any stable that I've worked with on the island."

The stables also offer picnic rides and dinner rides. Both present the rider with breathtaking views of the mountains behind Camp Smith as well as the coastline from Diamond Head to



Lisa Schedler, 13, takes Asha over a jump.

Barbers Point. There is a minimum of 10 persons per group with no maximum.

Stable hours are Wednesday through Sunday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Monday and

Tuesday by appointment only. The stables are open to Hawaii's military and their

Costs differ with \$12 an hour for group lessons to military and family members

to \$15 an hour for civilian guests. Private lessons and

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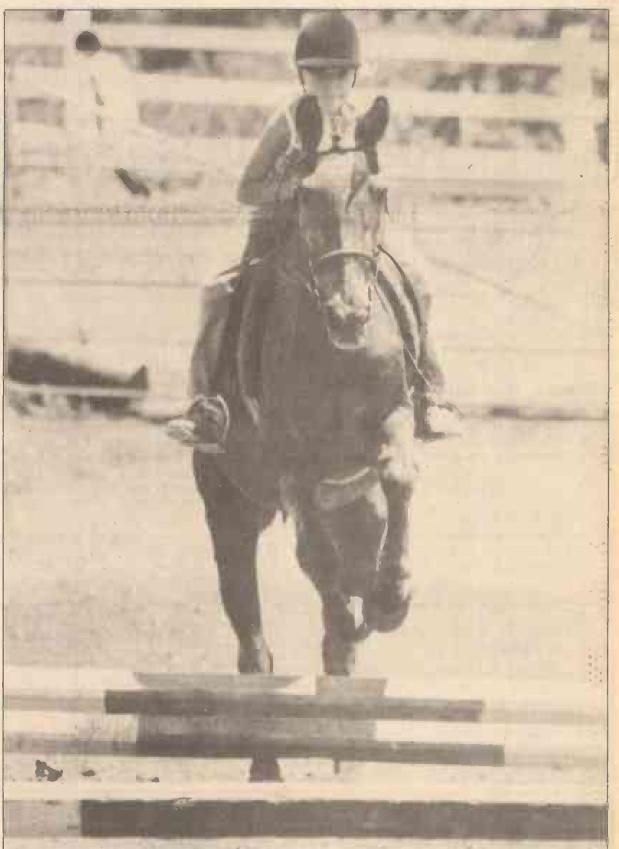
Details are available by calling the stables for reservations and information, at 477-6430.



Heather McGinniss, 10, competes in the "Equestrian Over Fences" event for the 10-to 15-year-olds.



Stable volunteer LCpl. William E. White Jr., MWSS-173, a crew chief in charge of the arena gate, studies the field.



Riding "Auntie," 8-year-old Danielle Ostovich displays the form she used to win the children's 9 and under division.

Sports Shorts

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On the Blotter

Editor's Note: The following are actual incidents which occured on the Air Station this week. The Military Police Department here is bringing significant cases to your attention to prevent these types of incidents happening to you or your family. To report a crime, or if you notice suspicious activity on the Air Station, please call the Military Police Department's 24-hour Crime Stopper number - 257-2123.

Alcohol related problems continue to be the largest portion of the MCAS Military Police Department workload.

A LCpl. was apprehended for operating a government vehicle after consuming an alcoholic beverage. The LCpl. was driving an M923 5-ton vehicle to Fort Hase beach to try to pull a Datsun out of the sand. When the MPs arrived, an odor of alco-

hol was detected on the LCpl.'s breath.

Two Marines were apprehended for DWI at the main

The first was a LCpl. who had the odor of alcohol on him when the MPs asked to see his ID card. The LCpl. refused all tests and will have his driving privileges revoked. The decal was scraped from the LCpl.'s car to ensure that he will not drive on the air station.

The second DWI apprehension came about the same way as the first one. A Cpl. had the odor of alcohol on his breath when he showed his ID card to the MP. The Cpl. chose to have a sample of his breath tested. This resulted in a .18% blood alcohol level. The Cpl. will have his driving privileges revoked, and the decal was scraped from his

Inside the Air Station, a LCpl. was apprehended for DWI after he was seen speeding on Mokapu Rd. When the MP approached the LCpl. to give him the traffic citation, the odor of alcohol was detected on the LCpl's breath. The LCpl. agreed to take a breath test, which resulted in a .13% blood alcohol level. Consequently, he was given a military traffic citation for speeding, and will have his driving privileges suspended for one year. The decal was removed from

the LCpl.'s car. • Five Marines detained by the Enlisted Club manager because they were being disorderly and breaking glasses. The MP arrived, and began to identify the Marines. During the identification process, it was discovered that a PFC was under the legal age to drink alcohol. The same PFC had a stilleto knife in his possession. The knife was confiscated by the MP, and all the Marines were processed, and turned over to their unit representative.

●In another alcohol-related incident, a LCpl. was detained by the Honolulu Police Department in Kailua after it was discovered that he was using a fradulent ID card to get into a nightclub. The LCpl's real ID card was glued on top of another ID. The information on the back of the card then made the LCpl. 21 years old. The Military Police Department was called by HPD, and the LCpl. was apprehended for fraudulent use of an ID card.

•A traffic accident occured on Mokapu Blvd. A government vehicle, being operated by a LCpl., failed to maintain proper clearance when making a left turn on to Mokapu Blvd. As a result, the LCpl. struck a 1976 Ford that was being driven by a Sgt. The LCpl. was issued a traffic citation for failure to maintain proper clearance.

•A Sgt. was arrested in

Honolulu for assault after he was seen arguing with a civilian woman. The Sgt. began choking the woman, and the two had to be physically restrained. The Sgt. was released on \$50 bail.

Three Cpls. were apprehended for an assault against a LCpl. One of the Cpls. alleged that the LCpl. had followed him on to the Air Station with his high beam headlights on. An argument started and the LCpl. produced a claw hammer. The Cpl. struck the LCpl. and the hammer fell to the ground. A second Cpl. picked up the hammer and threatened to hit the LCpl.in the head with it. All three Cpls. then left the scene; however; two of them later turned themselves in to the Military Police. The LCpl. suffered minor abrasions, but did not need medical attention.

• A Sgt. reported the theft of his maroon, 10-speed bike. The bike was not locked up,

and was in front of the Sgt's quarters.

 A civilian employee aboard the Air Station was detained for disorderly conduct after he had an argument with the gas station attendant at the MCX Service Station. The man pulled in to the gas station in an erratic manner, and began to argue with a Marine at the gas pumps. The attendant, a woman employee of the MCX, asked the man to leave the gas station. The man argued, and used profanity towards her, and later returned to argue with her again.

A SgtMaj. requested that the MPs give a traffic citation to one of the Marines in his unit. The SgtMaj. saw the Marine, a LCpl. driving a pick-up truck that was owned by another Marine in the unit, and knew that the LCpl's driving privileges were suspended. The LCpl. was given a military traffic citation.

Sports Shorts

Armed Forces Ski Team **Trials**

Team trials for the U.S. Armed Forces Ski Team for CISM (Council Internationale De Sport Militaire) Competition will be held in Bur-Engton, Vt., Jan. 28-28, 1988. Both Alpine and Nordic events will be held. Marines

-Aloha Jewish

Chapel

Pearl Harbor

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Friday

Saturday

10 a.m. — Shabat and Torah

Camp H. M. Smith

477-5098

Sunday

9:30 a.m. - Protestant Wor-

9:30 a.m. - Protestant Sun-

8 a.m. — Catholic Mass

8.p.m. — Shabat

Study

day School

interested in being considered for the trials must send applications through their chain of command to CMC (Code MSR) by Jan. 10.

To be eligible for consideration, Alpine skiers must have completed two NAS-TAR races and Nordic skiers, two USSA point standard races in the following categories: 10K men, 10K women, 20K men's biathlon, 15K

Tuesday

Wednesday

6:45 a.m. — Prayer Breakfast

Friday

11:30 a.m. - Catholic Mass

Kaneohe Bay

257-3552

Weekdays

Fridays

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Sunday

7:30 a.m. - Catholic Mass

6 p.m. — Catholic Mass

vices, Bldg. 401.

Saturdays

11:45 a.m. - Catholic Mass

7 p.m. — Choir rehearsal

11:30 a.m. — Catholic Mass

men's or 10K women's cross country.

Applications must contain: name, rank, SSN/MOS and duty and home phone numbers and ski history, such as date and place of competitions, medals won, NASTAR handicap, best times and names of organizations that can verify results of required

Refer questions to P.J.

8:30 a.m. - Protestant Com-

9:30 a.m. - Protestant Sun-

day School, Pre-School, Bldg.

9:30 a.m. — Catholic Mass

11 a.m. - Protestant Wor-

1 p.m. — Samoan Congrega-

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Doctrine for Catholics is held

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to 4:45 p.m.; Grades 1-12 are

taught at Mokapu Elemen-

tary School, 6:45 to 7:45 p.m.

Confession Reconciliation

4 p.m. — Gospel Hour

Hodge, Morale Support Division, Military Recreation Branch, HQMC, by calling Autovon 224-2655 or Commercial (202) 694-2655.

WM Varsity Basketball

There will be one Hawaii Women's Varsity Basketball team made up of WM's from

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Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-

4:30 p.m. at 257-3552/3506.

Camp Smith, Marine Barracks, and Kaneohe Bay.

Karate

Karate will kick into action at 1800, Friday, Oct. 16 at the EM Club. This promises to be an action packed evening. Come early, because seats will go fast.

Wrestling

The Varsity Wrestling season has begun. Anyone wishing to be on the team should stop by the Athletic Office.

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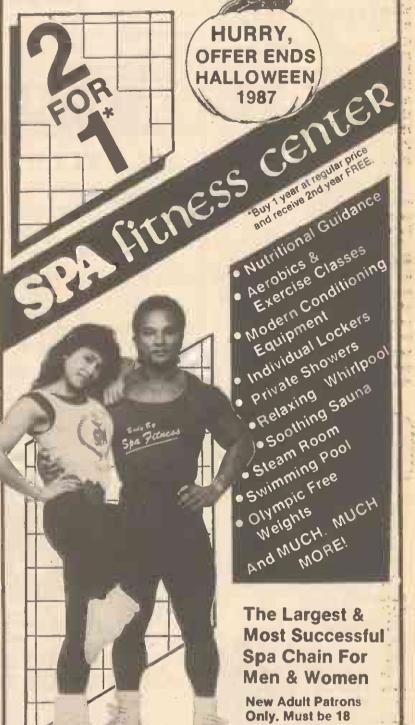
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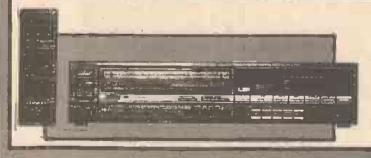
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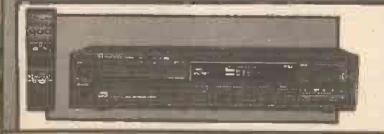
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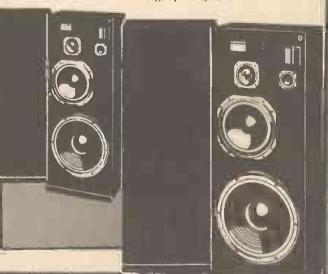


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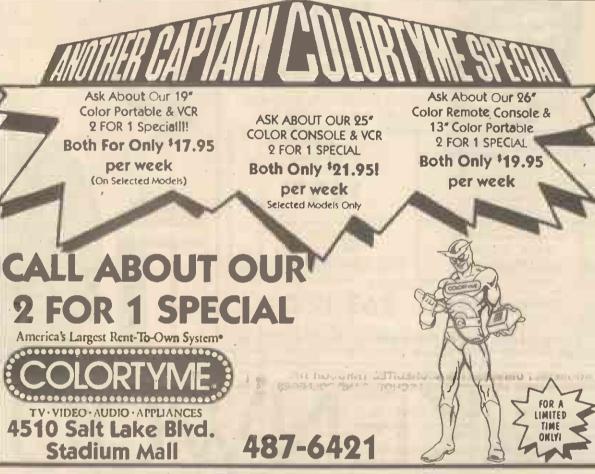
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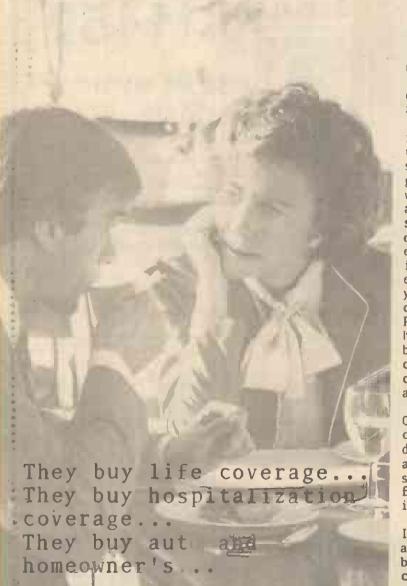
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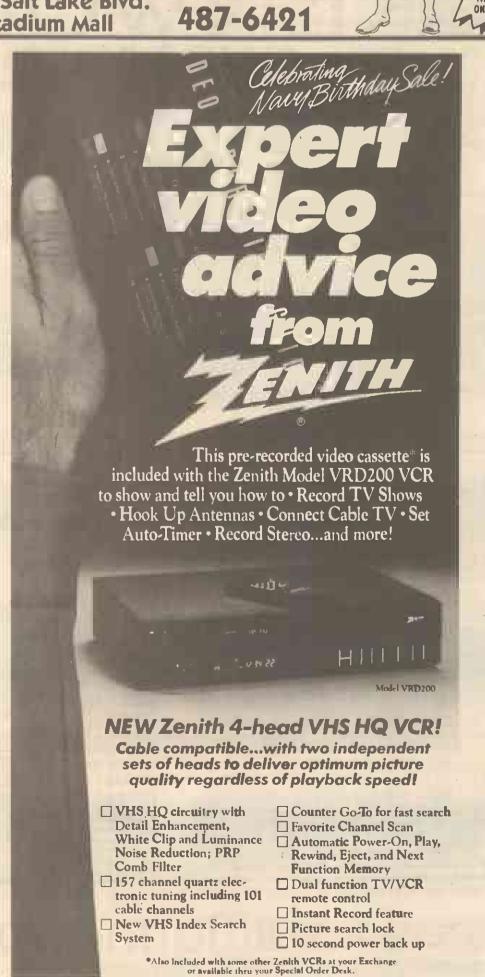
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