Are you ready to go to war?

MAGTF proves itself at PTA

Trainer hones night attack

New system maximizes AV-8B realism

Pacific Division Matches set

Makahiki Marines

Vietnam-Era GI Blinds Ends

No passengers in trucks on base

Inside Hawaii Marine
Enlisted Marines fill today on the when you mix helicopter
the air, as many as 10 hours are spent on the ground getting it ready for flight. Each pilot and copilot, as well as many other members of the flight, have spent hours on their flight checks in order to ensure that the helicopters
are ready for flight.

Evolution of aviation technology and the aviation service life of the CH-46 continue to be improved. The CH-46 is a medium-lift helicopter that has been in service since 1957, and its design and technology have evolved over time. The Corps' initial version of the helicopter, known as the HMM-165, was turned over to the Corps' Marine Lightweight Helicopter Command, which started flying the CH-48 helicopters during the Vietnam War.

The helicopter has flown many combat missions in the past, including those in the Vietnam War and the Gulf War. It has been a key asset in providing support to ground forces and in conducting search and rescue missions. The helicopter has also been used in various other conflicts, including the Persian Gulf War and the Iraq War.

Ensured Marines are the key to helicopter maintenance. Work is done in accordance with a manual of manuals and inspectors are as many as six times before the helicopters fly.

Visible in the cockpit are the stick and throttle. It's a big lever that controls the helicopter's movement, and the throttle is used to control the engine's power.

Maintenance makes the rotor world go round

Early morning vigilance keeps helicopters flying

Maintenance is critical to the operation of helicopters. Regular maintenance ensures that the helicopters are safe and reliable and can perform their intended functions. Regular inspections and checks are performed on a daily basis to ensure that the helicopters are in good working order.

The Corps continues to work on improving the CH-46's maintenance process. For example, the Corps is working on developing a system that will allow for more efficient and effective maintenance of the CH-46. This system will help to reduce the amount of time required for maintenance and will improve the overall efficiency of the maintenance process.

The CH-46 is a complex aircraft, and maintaining it requires a great deal of skill and knowledge. The Corps is committed to ensuring that the helicopters are maintained in the best possible way, and this is reflected in the Corps' ongoing efforts to improve the maintenance process.

Anytime the crew suspects a problem, they can cancel the mission.

As the instrument panel tells the pilot if the systems on the helicopter are functioning properly and only after the weather, waves, and current are taken into account, the pilot can decide if they should continue or if they should cancel the mission.

It's important for people to go into the helicopter and check it out before each flight. The crew is responsible for ensuring that the helicopter is in good working order and that it can perform its intended functions. This is reflected in the Corps' ongoing efforts to improve the maintenance process and to ensure that the helicopters are maintained in the best possible way.
Combat veterans recall memories of helicopters flying in battle

By J.H. Brower

"The helicopters provide commanders with rapid response and vital coordination that would be impossible without their presence," according to Fleet Marine Force Manual 7-2, "Close Air Support." Look into history books about the Korean and Viet Nam Wars, photographs people are of Marines fighting as they include helicopters as they are and how they are.

The helicopter was tested under fire in Vietnam. Marine combat veterans have many stories to relate what happens when men start shooting at each other, and how concepts of Marine doctrine work.

In Vietnam, the helicopter and gun fight together like the smell of gunpowder and mud. Combat-tested gunfighters are quick to say that there were many times that the sound of men fighting the air brought a sense of ill- serving another. Pilots can tell stories of flying through fire to deliver ammunition and pull a wounded Marine out of the blast to get him to an aid station.

April 26, 1967, Capt. J. D. "Wipe" Alexander had arrived in Vietnam less than a month ago and was assigned to HMM-262, flying out of Marble Mountain, near Da Nang. Assigned to what was called a Skipper Hawk force, they flew companies of infantrymen to hot spots in the area of operations.

On this spring day, Alexander was about to receive his baptism under fire. A frag came in for them to fly a company of infantrymen in an area near An Hoa to engage what was thought to be a small force of Viet Cong. Forty-five minutes later a flight of four helicopters was arrested into a host landing zone by a cross fire of machineguns mounted by a battalion of North Vietnam Army soldiers.

"It was chaotic," said new Col. Alexander, Chief of Staff.

The crew chief was out of the lift. The last man described it like a lawn mower. The man was cutting the Marines down as soon as they came off the ramp of the helicopters. There wasn't anything we could do. The wounded were there and we wanted to get them out.

While on the ground, the helicopters were easy prey for the NVA gunners. Only one crew member on the fourth helicopter was wounded, and every piece of glass in Alexander's bird was shot out.

"It was chaotic," said new Col. Alexander, Chief of Staff.

"If a man was down ... a helo was just a call away."
PTA MCCRES: Are you ready?

MCCRES from A-1 were organized to attempt infiltration of the compound. Capt. Thomas Quigley, the executive officer of the detachment, was put in charge of security. "We have to utilize the assets that our organization provides because we are not equipped with the same weaponry as an infantry company, and we don't have large numbers of troops available to provide security." Quigley added.

First Lt. Joe McCardy, the executive officer of Chemin Engineer Platoon and Capt. Jerry McCardy, the commanding officer of TOW Platoon, both from within A-1, agreed to evaluate the detachment's defensive security measures.

"They are operating up to standards," McCardy said, adding that there are areas identified for improvement. "Of course, they're not going to be at the forward edge of the battle." Quigley added however, that that doesn't mean it won't be the object of enemy operations. "It's nothing new - if the enemy can take out the support elements, they cut off the support to the front line, and it's only a matter of time before we fall apart. So security is impor-
tant."

But providing for security is only one aspect of MCCRES effectiveness. Can they provide for the many demands of the multitude? "I have complete confidence that my people know what to do, and that they'll do it." Quigley said.

"We have a commander utilizing the resources for how will depend on the situation at hand, in achieving the necessary standards can be achieved in a variety of ways," McCardy said. "Different situations call for different reactions. The key to an effective support element is flexibility."

"If we're really flexible, we win the name of the game. If we're not there supporting three different training exercises, we've got the CPX engine on, and at the same time we're having to do the best in the part of the MCCRES" McCardy said. "It's really a juggling act to meet all of those missions effectively."

"We have to stay flexible and we have to stay as prepared ahead - that's the only way to be effective."

Chief Warrant Officer John "Kimo" Treadwell, from the Marine Police, led a group from Critical's Pegasus Force. Each patrol is led by an MP with a training dog to enhance the force's capabilities.
Artillery provides punishment on the move

By Capt. D. B. Brann

POHAKULOA TRAINING AREA - The name painted in block letters on the barrel of the M101A1 105mm howitzer artillery piece simply read "The Punisher." And in a combat situation, punishment is just what it could be dealing to the enemy.

The Punisher was just one of several "intermittent" (1/12, 1/12, 1/12) batteries brought to the month-long PTA 140 training exercise here while serving as the artillery element of the 1st MEB. Batteries C and C provided M101A1 105mm guns in addition to the 100's, and the command element was filled by Headquarters Battery, as 1/12 performed several types of training missions throughout the month.

The next three days consisted of supporting 13 BN., 3d Marines during "Valiant Brave." Each battery is in direct support of an infantry battalion, according to McKinnon, and Battery C supports 2/3. But, for "Valiant Brave, Headquarters Battery (Battery) projected out all the first events to Bravo and Charlie (Battalions)." He said "Even though Bravo was the one in direct support of 2/3, Charlie did no harm firing as Bravo."

Another facet of artillery fire that 1/12 practiced was suppression of enemy air defense sites. Rounds were fired at targets prior to air strike by friendly aircraft; in this case, VMFA-212. A lie, "We suppressed the air defense capabilities of the enemy (targets) to clear the way for our aircraft to follow in and drop their own munition," said Staff. Sg t. Lord, Battery C executive officer. "We also fired on "no man's land,'" he brought up the two tanks designed throwing out rounds at far-away targets. With pinpoint accuracy, the Marines of 1/12 are also responsible for defending their own positions. Therefore, the "Artillery Marines" spent a couple of days at small-arms tactics training. The initiation fired the M-60 and 50-cal machine guns and the semiautomatic weapon, in addition to throwing grenades and firing an M-16 course. "We familiarized ourselves with the weapon," said Lord. "That was good practice for the Marines."

The initiation began prepar ing for the midweek break to Kaneohe Bay, Jan. 23. Most of the vehicles, guns and equipment were driven to Kawaiahole Pier near the Koa island and staged before being loaded into large-hulled vessels, back to the Air Station. The Marines of 1/12 had another day to wait.

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We're still at it, same old, same old.
An HMM-265 CH-46 helicopter flies a training mission during Exercise PTA 1-00.

MAG-24 rules Big Island sky

The Marine from HMM-265 handled the battalion mission for the exercise. The nation's oldest and largest amphibious assault force arrived on the island by H-3 helicopter. MAG-24, the nation's largest amphibious assault force, arrived on the island by H-3 and MAG-24's CH-46 helicopters.

High-speed nation was left to VMPA 221. The squadron, which flies the multi-purpose F-A-18 Hornet jet fighters, flew the exercise in the Marine Corps' CH-46D helicopters.

The weather was a definite factor, as the rain and wind made flying tricky and dangerous. The high altitude of PTA was also affected by the wind's lift capabilities. The region's high altitude made it difficult to bring in any equipment, and communication was limited.

A realistic setting for the CH-46s was provided by control of the CH-46s' flight lines. The exercise, which was conducted in the nation's largest amphibious assault force, was also a test for the command, control, communication and intelligence aspects of all involved units.

MAG-24 sent an advance party to PTA Jan. 19, in fact the MAG-24 control element was flown by the CH-46s. The exercise was mainly a test for the command, control, communication and intelligence aspects of all involved units.

The exercise was conducted in the nation's largest amphibious assault force, was also a test for the command, control, communication and intelligence aspects of all involved units.

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Camouflage decorating

Col. R.R. Critter, Station OC, pins a Navy Achievement Medal on LCpl. Jason Erickson. Also pictured is Station Sergeant Major Stot Mai Anse Imo Sampson.

MEB, Station commanders recognize Marines

Two Kaneohe Bay Marines received Navy Achievement Medals last week in recognition for their devoted and professional service to the Corps. Corporal Jason Erickson of Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron received his medal from Station Commanding General BGen. R.L. Phillips on Feb. 1. Erickson’s recognition was for his service as a photojournalist for the Public Affairs Office at MCCDC, Quantico, Va., between Dec. 6, 1987 and Dec. 6, 1989.

Buckner was awarded for his performance as a request net operator during PTA I-90, between Dec. 29 and Jan. 25.

Corpsman Jason Erickson,
USMC

As a photojournalist, the articles he wrote and photos he produced enhanced the public image of the Marine Corps Combat Development Command and the Corps by bringing the Marine Corps story to literally thousands of readers. As a sports reporter he traveled across the nation heralding the accomplishments of Marine athletes while maintaining a full work load as a photojournalist.


Corporal Jason Erickson
USMC

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Lance Corporal David Buckner
USMC

Your knowledge of new digital communications systems is far above that expected of Marines of your grade and experience. While assigned as the Combat Service Support Request net operator, using the Packet Digital Communication Circuit, you consistently and confidentially exhibited untiring efforts in maintaining your circuit.
Island-hopping with the FMFPac Band

A new addition to the agenda was the FMFPac Band. During the performance, the band played Hawaiian music, jazz, show tunes and traditional marches. The audience responded well, according to Band Officer and Director Capt. Mark Villar. He added that the band looks forward to returning to Molokai for future performances.

Makaha Island-hopping Band

Some 2,000 people turned out to Hawaii Aloha. It was the band's first performance for the Makaha Island-hopping Band.

Call Mr. Steve Campbell today to reserve your table (11-year-old Moses Libero on Molokai)!

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February 8, 1990
1st Bn., 3d Marines comes home

Some of the returning Marines came home to little boys and girls that they were missing for the first time, such as Capt. John Hanlon of 1st Bn., who was introduced to his four-month-old son, Jordon, as he stepped off the bus. Other got back in time to witness the birth of their children. For example, Capt. Raymond Cough, who came home to his nine-month-old son, Christopher. As one Marine who took a moment out from kissing his wife put it, "It's good to be home—I mean really good!"

HM2 William Cornell holds onto to two happy sons, (1) 2-year-old Sean and (4-year-old Christopher.

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ONLAYs and INLAYs

O. What exactly is a dental onlay, and how is it different from an inlay?
A. An onlay is used if a tooth has been filled before and is no longer strong, or decayed, or what, a tooth cup is the} one thing that can wear away the ground floor of the crown. It is very important that any and all protection is required. An onlay is different from an inlay only in the amount of tooth to be taken, a larger area needs an inlay. As inlay fits within the remaining term-n-pout, a onlay covers those areas with gold, giving greater strength to the crown and protecting the rest of it from breakage.

It is another fact that can take an onlay, this is preferable, since less of the tooth will have to be drilled away. Silver or amalgam fillings can be used, but cannot protect the bite. To clean the onlay, take the crown down, take away any dréar to the PLASMA. Donor is there to the PLASMA. Donor is there to the PLASMA.

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(1) 2-year-old Sean and (4-year-old Christopher.
A Marine with Col. E. J. 3rd came up to Timothy Pippen during a recent pre-deployment family day.

By Cor. Nadine C. Cotti

When a Marine deployment, the emotional stress of separation is difficult for him and his family. The Family Service Center here developed the "All Us Kids" pre-deployment family day to help families and their children cope with emotional stress when Daddy goes.

The program, which was inaugurated in August 1988, was a direct extension of Col. E. J. 3rd's Marine commander's "Kat." and No. 1 goal.

"I try and open up our children that things were not as comfortable for them when I used to work," said Corp. A. T. "Things didn't work assembly because they were upset. "All Us Kids" is designed to help children understand that they are not alone in their feelings.

"We want to let kids know why Daddy goes on deployment and to promote the father-child relationship," said LtCol. Kiefer, Family Service Center program coordinator.

"Most parents really don't know how to explain why Daddy is going away," she said. "It shows them who we present give us a more detailed story.

In the show, the characters presented go through a series of pre-deployment and real deployment situations. Children were also given picture postcards for their families to take along with them and show that the children are weighed and measured before the deployment and after their family's return.

According to Kiefer, there will always be some difficult times when Dad goes away, but there are ways to ease the pain of separation.

"Before the father departs, have him take the child's favorite story," said Kiefer. "Because deployments seem to much longer to children, the story can add some closure to the child.

Although nothing may be able to reverse all the emotions a parent or child are going through, the Family Service Center offers some suggestions to help them cope:

- Display pictures of Dad throughout the house, at the child's eye level and in their activity areas.
- Display pictures of the unit and explain why Dad had to go, where he went and how long he will be gone.
- Remember your child to write letters to Dad about anything, even something of no real work.
- Keep a diary of events and accomplishments to take pictures.

A family day visitor gets familiar with the activity during "All Us Kids" pre-deployment family day.
Complaints have been re-
ceived at the Military Police Department about children, Mar- 
nette and other residents of the Air Station riding bicycles in unsafe man-
ner.
Traffic regulations, as stated in AFB POLICE, 
apply to bicycles as well as motor vehicles. The Military 
Police will issue traffic tickets to bicyclists who do not 
comply with the regulations.

Bicycles are to be ridden within the 
limits of the base, provided throughout the Air 
Station if no lane is avail-
able, ride with the flow of 
traffic, staying as close to the 
right side of the road as possible and obeying all 
traffic regulations. When creating intersections, pull 
the bike across.

The following Station regu-
lations pertain to bicyc-
le operation:

• Parents of bicyclists are 
responsible to ensure that 
children are properly 
strapped in the child seat 
and obey the regulations;

• Bicyclists are required to 
follow all motor vehicle 
traffic regulations. Crossing through doorways and 
ignoring traffic lights are violations of the law.

• Listening to walkman-type 
radios is not allowed;

• Bicyclists emerging from 
an alley, driveway or build-
ing shall yield the right-of-
way to all vehicles and pe-
destrians approaching on the 
roadway;

• When riding at night, bi-

cyclists must wear white or 
reflecting vests. A white 
headlight and a rear reflector 
is required when riding after 
dark;

• Bicyclists are authorized 
only on the streets, roads and 
parking areas, not on side 
walks, lawns, wooded areas, 
athletic fields and parks. All 
Station roadways and other 
posted areas are open to 
bicycle traffic;

• All road signs must be 
heeded and the 
following Station roadways 
are designated as bicycle 
routes: Each roadway must be 
registered with the Office of the 
Station Chief. The penalty for 
not registering a bicycle with 
the state is a $50 fine. 

Bicycles must also be reg-
istered with the Air Station;

• The Air Station requires 
that all bicycles with a wheel diameter greater than 
twenty inches be registered. Registration may be com-
pleted through the Security 
Office. The penalty for 
not registering a bicycle with 
the state is a $50 fine.

Bicycles must also be reg-
istered with the Air Station;

• Fare to be paid for 
trains, etc.

There are also regulations 
for motor vehicles such as 
body type, capacity, license 
numbers and more.

In addition, the Air Station 
has a patrol vehicle to check for 
traffic violations.

For more information, contact 
The Military Police at 455-1177.
The NAWTS head tracker (not shown) moves the pilot's head in combination with the night vision goggles to simulate night flight.

Camp Smith Marines receive awards as part of a year-end ceremony. The Marine Corps, the Navy, and the Joint Chiefs of Staff presented a number of awards to the officers and enlisted personnel of Camp Smith. The awards were presented by the Commandant of the Marine Corps, the Chief of Naval Operations, and the Commanding Officer of Camp Smith.

The awards included the Navy Commendation Medal (Gold Star in Lieu), the Navy Achievement Medal, and the Navy Achievement Medal (Bronze Star). The awards were presented to officers and enlisted personnel for their exceptional performance in their duties.

The Commandant of the Marine Corps presented the Navy Commendation Medal (Gold Star in Lieu) to Maj. John Dunn, the Commanding Officer of Camp Smith. Dunn was recognized for his exceptional performance in his duties as Commanding Officer of Camp Smith.

The Chief of Naval Operations presented the Navy Achievement Medal to Cpl. Edward Davis Bradshaw. Davis Bradshaw was recognized for his technical expertise and his contributions to the Marine Corps.

The Commanding Officer of Camp Smith presented the Navy Achievement Medal (Bronze Star) to Cpl. Edward Davis Bradshaw. Bradshaw was recognized for his technical expertise and his contributions to the Marine Corps.

Another addition to the Night Attack simulator is the ability to enhance the environment. While controlling the flight simulation, the instructor can change the day and night simulations, lighting, weather, turbulence, and threats to resemble the pilot's weapon display.

Marine Attack Squadron 242 is a Marine Corps squadron deploying to the night attack aircraft and is utilizing the Night Attack simulator for a regular training. The instructor can change to a realistic night attack training environment.
In a game featuring two teams with more heart than capacity inside, the Generals of the 1st MEB Headquarters and Service Co. outmuscled and outscored the Sailors of Co. A, 3d Medical BN, 2-7, in the last of three Pilo 5 intramural basketball games in the Station Co. gym.

Throughout the season, the hard-nosed sailors had found a way to make shot after shot. This year, they've just out-thought you, they've just out-thought the game.

Led by Barger and hand-houseman, Co. A, 3d Medical BN, sometimes surprise the weaker, more athletic opponents with creativity, unconventional play. This game was no different.

On a rare fast break, Barger weaved through three Generals defenders in the paint and threw up a winning prayer. It went in, and as the small crowd "shook" and "shuddered," Barger finished with an unattempted handstand/cartwheel, finished with 12 points.

The sailor squad definitely deserves the title of playing Hardy in the second half, Barger does wildly for the home only to be hamstrung and rejected by a Generals defense. Barger's team, with the bench erupting and the sound of a rare fast break, Lucksted, was unable to stop the player/coach of the 1st MEB, HOSVCCo. Generals' makes a strong move towards the hoop as sailboat defender Matt Schneider can't decide whether to play the pass or the shot.

The two howled and rejected by the noise in the stands, but the voice of reason, the sailor, who stood up with the ball and got a 2nd chance at a buzzer beater.

According to Jowly, the two got in some hours of practice to get ready for the bowling match.

"In a bowling tournament, you can't just come into a game without any practice and hope to do well," Jowly said.

Jowly, a previous All-Marine bowler, maintained his 1st average in the Ewa tournament to give his team an average of 178.

Jowly and bowler were awarded $100 for taking second place.

Barger and Sandusky Screwp finished the day in 5th place with a total score of 961 and took home $800. David Pantelas and Robert Abriox took 1000 for a 4th place effort. Pantelas and Abriox finished with a score of 2,584.

"Don't think your average from a 1st to a 16 is really impressive," Jowly said.

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"We're just out there to have a good time," said player/coach, James Barger. "What else can you do when you're losing all the time?"

A win at the national championships will boost James and Young into national rankings.

The top three finishers are likely to be the same price.

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The two bowled a 2,897 pin-game series to be selected as alternate Hawaii representatives in Boston, Mass., during the 1990 national-wide tournament in March.

The two bowlers took a five-place win out of 13 teams at Kaneohe Bay to qualify for the Ewa tournament.

Jowly, who usually carries a 134 average, raised her game average 30 points to boost the team into the top running.

"I really really come up strong to help our team," said Jowly.

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Steroid use: No gain, no gain

Sports Shorts

Valentine's Day—Plan a romantic dinner for two this evening. Some of the possibilities include a pasta dinner cruise or a dinner aboard a boat. In either case, you'll be sure to make memories.

Things to do

ITF has a limited supply of tickets for the Chicago Bears game against the Eagles on Feb. 28. The Bears are playing in New York City as part of the NFL's season. Bears tickets are $35 each. Giants tickets are $30 each. Buy the tickets today!

Tax Filing Tips for New Marrieds

A successful divorce or separation may result in a new income tax situation for you. Here are some pointers to keep in mind as you file your tax return:

1. If you were married for the entire year, you must file a joint return. If you were married part of the year, you must file a joint return for the entire year.
2. If you were married and living separately for part of the year, you must file a joint return for the entire year.
3. If you were married and living together for part of the year, you must file a joint return for the entire year.

For more information, call the IRS at 1-800-829-4933.

For Classified Ads

Call the Sun Press at 23-5851

Women's volleyball season is here

Volunteer coaches and assistants are needed for the upcoming women's volleyball season that begins Feb. 23. For more information on coaching or playing, call Kim at 54-2774 or Wilma at 54-2561.

Varsity rugby and soccer coaches sought

The athletic office is looking for varsity rugby and soccer coaches. For more information, call the Main Gym at 54-2584 or the athletic office at 54-2576.

HMAC Bowling is coming soon

The HMAC Bowling tournament is scheduled for Feb. 20, 21, and 22. Interested contestants can go to the athletic office in the Main Gym or call 54-2584 or 54-2576. Bring league sheets to show averages.

K-Bay Officials' Association wants you

The K-Bay Officials' Association is looking for individual volunteers interested in becoming officials for the up-coming softball and baseball seasons. For more information call Dan Hernandez at 520-912 or 54-2584.

Boxing smoker scheduled for Enlisted Club

A boxing smoker will be held at the Enlisted Club, Feb. 23. We're not sure about the price, but it will be a fun night. For more information call 54-2576.

SILVER SEAGULLS


And he's waited seven years to even the score.

HARD TIMES

KIRK DOUGLAS. Presented by Warner Bros. A Film By BRUCE MALLMANN. STARRING: STEVEN SEAGALL. "HARD TO KILL" KELLY LEBANESE, RICHARD MORGAN, ROBERT PHILIP EMERSON, LEE ROACH & RICHARD PHILIP MURPHY. Written by STEVEN SEAGULL. Produced by GARY ADELSON. JOHN SIMON & LEONARD POPE. Directed by JOHN SIMON.

STARS FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9TH
On the Blotter

February 6, 1990

HAWAII MARINE

Alcohol-related incidents

• A 38-year-old sailor was arrested on suspicion of driving under the influence by the Hawaii Police Department.

• A 34-year-old sailor was arrested on suspicion of driving under the influence by the Hawaii Police Department.

Religious Services

Religious Services

Aloha Jewish Chapel
Pearl Harbor
471-5000

Friday
6:00 p.m. - Shabbat Services
Saturday
9:00 a.m. - Shabbat Services
9:45 a.m. - Religious Schools

Kahal Kadosh Beth Am
568-0200

Saturday
9:00 a.m. - Shabbat Services
9:45 a.m. - Religious Schools

Jewish Center of Hawaii
874-5545

Saturday
6:00 p.m. - Shabbat Services
Sunday
9:00 a.m. - Shabbat Services
9:45 a.m. - Religious Schools

WINDWARD CHECK CASHING SERVICE

OPEN 7 DAYS
Cashing All Types of Checks
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If you don't have a U.S. Savings Bond, you can buy one by writing the amount you want and mailing it to the Bureau of the Public Debt, Washington, D.C. 20223.

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Of A Deal!!

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Wash & wax and vacuum interior & exterior. Naturally enhance your vehicle's appearance & value.

Reg. Price $65
Special $50

265-2018

KEN'S AUTOMOBILE DETAILING

1500 WINDWARD OAKS

WINDWARD'S #1 CAR CARE CENTER

CAMP H.M. SMITH

Camp H.M. Smith
477-5000

Sunday
9:30 a.m. - Catholic Mass
9:30 a.m. - Protestant Communion
9:30 a.m. - Protestant Sunday School
11:30 a.m. - Catholic Mass
11:30 a.m. - Protestant Worship
11:30 a.m. - Protestant Worship

KAHLO

Kahului
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Beach Windward Mall
235-5668

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Free by purchase of $50 or more.

FREE

**All prices include installation & tax.**

No coupon required. Valid only with this ad. Expires 1/31/90.

For more information, call the Hawaii Care Plan.

We're on call 24 hours a day.

Our team has the training and experience to get your vehicle back on the road fast.

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The federal government imposes a tax on the income of all citizens wherever they live and on the income of all others residing in the United States. This is Federal In-
come tax. In addition, a number of states and some local governments impose taxes on income subject to their jurisdiction.

Members of the Armed Forces are subject to state and local income taxes. In general, these taxes are subject to two or more taxing authorities. In Hawaii, the State and federal income tax is applied, and thus "deriving" from two or more taxing authorities.

TREATMENT OF SPouse FOR STATE TAX PURPOSES

Most spouses of military personnel currently hold jobs in the community in which they reside. These spouses, in most states including Hawaii, will be taxpayers in the state where they live. This does not determine whether the service member will be a state or federal tax payer. The service member will be a state payer if he or she fulfills the state tax requirements.

In Hawaii, residents are defined as those persons in the state or maintaining a domicile in the state while outside the state. Domicile is defined as the state in which the "taxpayer" (husband or wife) has the "intent to return." The state's income tax is levied on the income of all state residents, including military spouses, whereas the federal income tax is levied only on the income of nonresident military personnel. For federal tax purposes, spouses are generally treated as residents of the state in which they are domiciled.

Your permanent change of station orders to Hawaii are evidence of your temporary presence in Hawaii. In Hawaii, the military personnel's income earned in Hawaii for the calendar year is taxable in the state of Hawaii. This is true regardless of whether the income was also earned in a state or country outside the United States.

Remember, just because a spouse files a joint return with the military member, the spouse's income will be taxed at the nonresident rate, not subject to a tax credit for any taxes paid on that income.

Secondly, if a non-resident service member is required to file a joint return with the spouse in a state like Hawaii, it is important to note that even though the service member may be required to file a joint return, the income tax won't be taxed, but it must be reported.

More and more, states are becoming very sophisticated in matching those who fail to file their income tax returns. Additionally, a copy of the service member's earnings statement is sent to state that states the nonresidence of the service member's residence. Late penalties and interest on any back taxes can quickly add up. So, file your tax returns and do it early to get your refunds back faster. If you have any difficulties, see your state tax office or contact your unit service center at your unit. If the VITA program cannot give you the answer, then Legal Assistance has a representative who will provide free tax assistance in state and federal tax problems. He is available Mondays and Fridays at the Legal Assistance office from 9:15 a.m. to 4 p.m. He is an expert and has been trained by the IRS to provide assistance to service members.

Your VITA representative can also refer you to other questions to legal assistance during week when the Tax Aide is at the Hawaii Volunteer Income Tax Aid office.

VITA is free to all service members and dependents earning less than $50,000, unless income exceeds $50,000 but is under $75,000.

In Hawaii, legal residents can be any service member who has resided in Hawaii for at least two consecutive years or a nonresident service member who has resided in Hawaii for at least one year.

The State of Hawaii has several tax breaks available to residents who file their state tax returns on time. Among these tax credits are:

HAWAII MARINE

HAWAII MARINE has offices on the road to every place in the state. Hawaii Marine also provides the following services:

- Free information and advice on legal, financial, and other matters.
- Assistance with tax returns.
- Legal representation and dispute resolution.
- Financial planning and retirement services.
- Educational and public awareness programs.

HAWAII MARINE is a non-profit organization that provides free legal and financial assistance to residents of Hawaii. Their goal is to help residents understand their rights and responsibilities and to ensure that they get the help they need when they need it. Hawaii Marine is funded by contributions from individuals and organizations who believe in the mission of helping residents navigate the complexities of life. They welcome contributions of any size and hope to continue serving the people of Hawaii for many years to come.
**Navy Relief **

**Blazed**

Robert Beale, a representative from Navy Relief Headquarters in Virginia, will give a talk Feb. 15 at 10:30 a.m. in the Alii Room of the Officers' Club. In addition, Navy Relief is providing a 1-hour course for volunteers and interested personnel, Feb. 15-16, from 8:30-11:30 a.m. at the Officers' Club. Free child care is provided upon request.

For more information call the Navy Relief Office at 254-2327.

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**Craft vendors**

Vendor spots are being sought for the Wheeler Air Force Base Officers' Club's annual Craft Fair. Cost for Wheeler OPC members is $15 per table, and $25 for non-members.

The fair is scheduled for March 31 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Wheeler Consolidated Open Mess, building 600, and is open to the public.

For more information call 243-2868.

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**Enchanted Lae CInemas**

**14th Annual Dance Concert & Choreographic Presentation**

**February 16 & 17**

Friday & Saturday — 8 p.m.

**Leeward Community College**

50.00 Adults; $10.00 at the door


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**NCO Wives' Club**

Applications for the Staff NCO Wives' Club scholarship are available at the Finance Service Center, Navy Relief, dependent recreation, thrift shops, Enlisted Club, NCO Club, Joint Education Center and the Armed Service YMCA.

The deadline is April 30.

For more information call Karen Goulet at 254-6862 or Judy Simmons at 254-4713.

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**Officers' Wives' Club**

The Officers' Wives' Club is now accepting applications for financial assistance for various organizations and clubs dealing with the military. Any organization needing financial aid should submit a letter stating the amount of money needed and the purpose. Request deadline is May 1, and should be directed to Robin Roos, 1538 N. McGregor Drive, Kailua, 808 997-93.

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**13 KHI**

**Broadcast Debut!**

The deadliest art of the Orient is now in the hands of an American.
Voluntarily speaking: Top Navy Relief volunteer gets the word out

The Navy Relief Society, headquartered at the quarter-base, is an organization that helps Navy veterans and their families. One of its volunteers, Roger Brower, has been instrumental in organizing events and raising awareness for the cause. He recently spoke about his experience and the importance of making people aware of the services provided by the Navy Relief Society.

Brower, who has volunteered with the society for several years, said that the organization provides much-needed support to veterans and their families. He emphasized the importance of raising awareness about the services offered by the Navy Relief Society, such as financial assistance, counseling, and emotional support.

"Our goal is to make people aware of the services we offer," Brower said. "We want to ensure that veterans and their families are aware of the resources available to them, whether it's financial assistance, counseling, or emotional support.

Brower said that the society's work is especially important during times of crisis, such as the COVID-19 pandemic. He said that the organization has worked hard to adapt to the current situation and continue providing support to veterans and their families.

"The pandemic has been tough on everyone, but we've worked hard to ensure that our services are available to those who need them," he said.

Brower also spoke about the impact that the society's work has had on veterans and their families. He said that he has seen firsthand the positive impact that the organization's services can have on people's lives.

"I've seen the difference that our services can make in people's lives," he said. "When you see someone you care about in need, and you're able to help, it's incredibly rewarding.

Brower said that he enjoys volunteering with the Navy Relief Society because he is passionate about helping others. He said that he is proud to be part of an organization that provides such valuable support to veterans and their families.

"I'm proud to be helping the veterans and their families," he said. "It's a huge honor to be able to do this work.

Brower encouraged others to get involved with the Navy Relief Society and to learn more about the services it offers. He said that anyone can volunteer, regardless of how much time they can commit.

"If you're looking for a way to make a difference in someone's life, I encourage you to get involved with the Navy Relief Society," he said. "It's a great opportunity to help others and make a positive impact.

The Navy Relief Society is open to volunteers of all ages and backgrounds. If you're interested in learning more, Brower said that you can reach out to the organization through their website or by contacting them directly.

"We're always looking for volunteers," he said. "If you're interested, please reach out to us.

Brower's passion for helping others is evident in his work with the Navy Relief Society. He said that he looks forward to continuing his service in the future and helping even more people.

"I'm excited to continue volunteering with the Navy Relief Society," he said. "I'm looking forward to helping even more people in the future.

Brower's dedication to his work is inspiring, and his passion for helping others is a testament to the importance of volunteerism. The Navy Relief Society is grateful for volunteers like Brower, who are dedicated to making a difference in the lives of veterans and their families.

"We're grateful for volunteers like Roger Brower," said a spokesperson for the Navy Relief Society. "Roger has been an invaluable member of our team, and we're grateful for his dedication to our mission.

Brower's work with the Navy Relief Society is just one example of the many ways that people can make a difference in the lives of veterans and their families. If you're interested in learning more about how you can get involved, please reach out to the organization through their website or by contacting them directly.

The Navy Relief Society is committed to providing support to veterans and their families. If you're interested in learning more about the services they offer, please visit their website or contact them directly.

The Navy Relief Society is proud to have Roger Brower as a volunteer, and we thank him for his dedication to our mission.

For more information about the Navy Relief Society, please visit their website at www.navyrelief.org.

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The Navy Relief Society is proud to have Roger Brower as a volunteer, and we thank him for his dedication to our mission.

For more information about the Navy Relief Society, please visit their website at www.navyrelief.org.
Quelling children’s dental anxiety

Dental professionals and parents are becoming more skilled in making dental care visits more positive experiences. Dental care should begin as early as possible by parents teaching their children the importance of oral hygiene daily.

The first dental visit for a child should be by the age of one. The child should be aware of the procedures and can be ready to follow directions. Parents should help by showing the child how to use toothbrush and toothpaste to clean their teeth. The stress and inconvenience of back pain cannot be measured. If you have a back problem, call US TODAY.

CHAMPUS Without So Much Out-Of-Pocketbook

Get superior benefits for less. The Queen’s Health Care Plan gives you two high-quality alternatives to Standard CHAMPUS—CHAMPUS Prime and CHAMPUS Extra. Both offer added benefits and reduced premiums. They’re approved by the Department of Defense for military families and retirees and their dependents. See your provider for more information.

Parents should also be aware of the development of their child’s teeth and the prevention of baby bottle tooth decay. Children who have been breastfed should be seen by a dentist shortly after birth. Cleaning an infant’s gums with a soft, damp washcloth or after feeding establishes hygiene as a pleasant daily routine.

Some children initially experience dental anxiety. If they may fear injections, drilling, and the possibility of choking. Dental professionals can help by showing them familiarization techniques.

Children have difficulty understanding abstract concepts, so families must work with the dental equipment to be used later to enable the child to have positive experience with the dental environment.

For more information on Active Duty Dependents Dental Plan, call Mrs. Ward at 257-9113 or 9114. Dependents can call 257-5630.

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1990 7-PASSENGER WAGON
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1990 MIRAGE
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USED CAR SPECIALS

"85 DODGE COLT
2,288

"81 DATSUN
7,788

"88 NISSAN TERRA S/L
7,788

"84 FORD LTD
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