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NEWS Briefs

Speed limit changes

The speed limit on Mokapu Road, between Harris and "G" Streets, has been reduced to 25 miles per hour. This change is a result of increased traffic using this section of road because of the new commissary and housing project construction currently under way.

CNO Safety awards announced

It was announced this week that three MAG-24 squadrons were among the 1991 recipients of the Chief of Naval Operations Safety Award. The award is presented annually to Navy and Marine Corps aviation squadrons that have exhibited the highest standards in aviation safety. This year's awards have an added significance because Operation Desert Storm and its many challenges, was included in the judging period. Congratulations to HMM-262, HMH-463 and VMFA-232.

TAMP briefings upcoming

The following are dates and times of the next scheduled TAMP briefings. All units must ensure that Marines and sailors scheduled for discharge from active duty attend. The dates will be from Monday to May 14, June 8 to 11 and July 13 to 16. All of the briefing sessions will be held in the Station Theater from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

TMO expects busy season, plan ahead

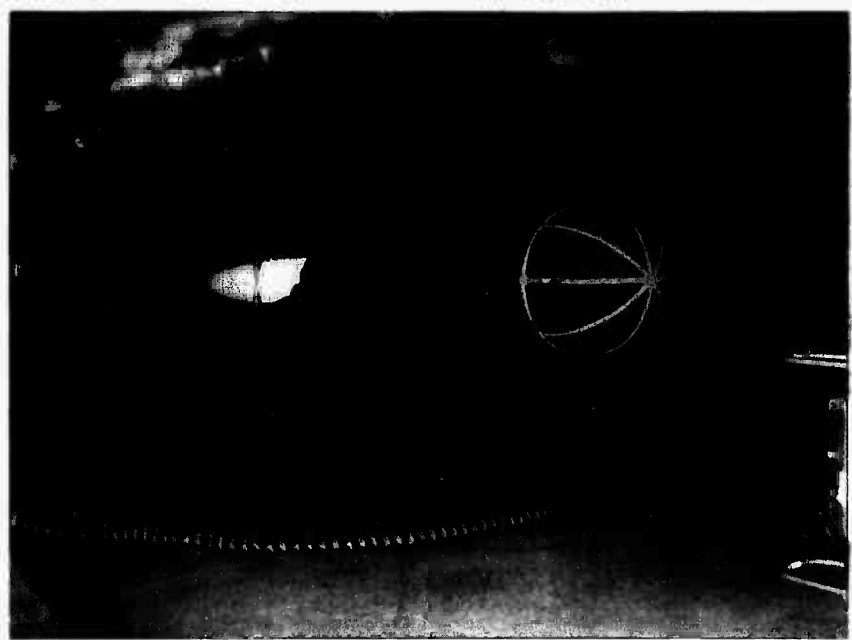
The Traffic Management Office is expecting a very busy summer season with as many as 1,600 applications for PCS shipments and more than 700 applications for POV shipments. To minimize hardships or delays in moving household goods this summer, TMO is urging would-be patrons to come to TMO as soon as they've got orders to schedule an appointment. They also remind Marines to bring all paper work involved, to include eight copies of their orders for each type of shipment.

Relief for Pinatubo victims sought

The International Filipino Society of Hawaii is seeking donations of clothes from Marines, sailors and civilians to help victims of last year's Mount Pinatubo volcano eruption. This non-profit organization will distribute these and other donations to villages most heavily hit by the disaster. Clothing donations will be accepted May 30 and 31 at the Station Chapel.

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Start your engines

SSgt. Tim Capp, MALS-24, monitors an F/A-18 engine as it shoots flame into the evening sky. See A-3 for more information on the MALS-24 Power Plant.

DFAS refunds, cancels war debts

Joint Public Affairs Office

Several Marines and sailors who were overpaid as a result of service in the Persian Gulf may have already been notified of the cancellation of their debts or have received refunds from the Defense Finance and Accounting Service. Those who haven't, but rate such actions, should be taken care of by May 31, according to a recent DFAS release.

The decision to cancel pay-problem debts was made by Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and announced Dec. 24. This was in accordance with Section 8138 of Public Law 102-172.

It allows the cancellation of up to \$2,500 of individual debts incurred in connection with the war. However, not all debts incurred as a result of service in the Gulf are being cancelled or returned. For the past several months, DFAS has been reviewing all Persian Gulf-related debt records to determine eligibility for cancellation.

As of mid-April, more than 35,000 cases relating to debts of active duty servicemembers had been worked. This resulted in \$17.7 million in refunds, plus an additional \$2.7 million in debt cancellation. This represents approximately 40 percent of the anticipated active duty debt cases.

Additionally, it was estimated that 198,000 reservists, Guardsmen and other separated personnel incurred Persian Gulf debts. DFAS has completed work on 152,000 of these cases, cancelling more than \$47 million in debt and refunding another \$5 million.

Approximately 98,000 cases involving both active duty and out-of-service members are still being reviewed.

The central issue in the review process was the distinction of when an overpayment was officially recognized as a debt, as opposed to being viewed as a normal pay adjustment. The review included overpayment of members on active duty at the time of the review and those who had already separated from their service. Cancellation was based on direct participation in and/or support of Persian Gulf operations.

Debts for active duty mem-

bers were considered qualified for cancellation if members received combat zone-related imminent danger pay or were entitled to the combat zone tax exclusion. On the other hand, for reserve, Guard, and retired members, mobilization or recall to active duty satisfied the eligibility requirement.

In all cases, the indebtedness must have been the direct result of Persian Gulf Operations. Debts which existed prior to the Persian Gulf War did not qualify. Cases involving dishonored checks, loss of government property, fines, forfeitures, recoupment of bonuses, dual pay and cases involving fraud were also excluded from cancellation.

Any Marines or sailors here who think they qualify for a cancellation of debt or refund of money already paid back should contact the Disbursing Office via their chain of command.

CMC cracks down on 'Tailhook' offenders

Marine Corps News

HQMC, Washington D.C. - The Secretary of the Navy has provided the Commandant of the Marine Corps with copies of investigations into allegations of misconduct by members of the Navy and Marine Corps at the Tailhook Association's annual symposium last year.

Gen. Carl E. Mundy Jr. says appropriate action will be taken against perpetrators who have been identified as suspects in the specific incidents of sexual harassment and assault. "I am deeply concerned with reports of assault, indecent actions and sexual harassment which took place in an atmosphere of excessive alcohol consumption and obscenity," the general said. "This completely disregards the standards of conduct and leadership expected of Marine officers. The historical precedent of such activity, to any degree, is simply not acceptable - then or now; it is a non-negotiable standard."

The Commandant is sending copies of the investigation to his senior officers in the field with guidance to discuss the issue with every officer in their

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Marines aid in LA riots

By Sgt. Kelley S. Hughes
Joint Task Force - Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES - Camp Pendleton Marines were ordered to Los Angeles Friday as part of a joint task force formed to help restore order after riots devastated large areas of the city.

Joint Task Force Los Angeles is made up of 1,500 Marines, 2,000 soldiers from the 7th Infantry Division at Fort Ord and 10,000 National Guardsmen from throughout California. The joint task force is under the command of Army MajGen. Marvin L. Covault. The Marines are led by BGen. Marvin T. Hoppgood Jr., assistant division commander for 1st MarDiv.

The joint task force formed Friday when President Bush ordered federal troops to support law enforcement officials on the streets of Los Angeles. Violence in the streets was a result of destructive anger sparked by the acquittal of four white Los Angeles police officers accused of beating Rodney G. King, a black motorist.

As of 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, authorities reported that the arson, shootings and random assaults left 59 dead and 2,744 injured. Among the injured are 10 firefighters and 71 law enforcement officers. Arrests by all agencies totalled 14,620. Damage estimates for what officials described as perhaps the worst civil insurrection in American history since the Civil War climbed to more than \$717 million in property damage. There were 5,946 buildings damaged or destroyed, including at least 1,600 severely damaged or burned businesses. Businesses that are affected by rioting or looting total 3,100.

The unrest eclipsed the 1965 Watts riots as the costliest and deadliest urban disorder in Los Angeles history. The worst previously recorded rioting in the United States occurred in Detroit in July 1967, leaving 43 dead, more than 2,000 injured and \$200 million in property damage.

The Posse Comitatus Act (18 USC 1385) prohibits the use of federal troops to enforce civil law.

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Community board meets

Joint Public Affairs Office

The March 30 Neighborhood Quality of Life Meeting was attended by approximately 30 community members.

The top three issues discussed during the meeting were to put in a fence along the ditch across from the 7-Day Store to prevent a child from being hurt, to install a ramp to the library so handicapped people can use the facility, and to get a drive-by return drop box for library books to be placed in some convenient location.

For the fence, the Facilities Maintenance officer, who was present at the meeting, said he will put in a work request and check into the feasibility of the suggestion. If it is approved, he said it will be put up at the earliest opportunity.

The suggestion for a ramp to the library will not be so easily handled. It is being looked into

by board members and will be reported on as soon as new information is available.

The drop box suggestion, on the other hand, would take little more than a box and a plan to begin using it. Board members said they will pursue an answer and formulate a plan to do it if the Library approves.

Some of the other issues brought up are briefly described below.

- Need improved pest control in Station housing.
- Allow people in the Ulu'pau Housing area to put up lattice.
- Establish on-Station transportation system.
- Make rules to take care of stray cat problem.
- Take care of poor acoustics and slow concession service at Station theater.
- Too many unattended minors being admitted to Station theater. Make and/or enforce rules to prevent this.

• Government housing is overburdened with rules. Lighten up.

Each of these issues will be looked into by the board members and the status of each will be briefed at the beginning of this month's meeting, to be held May 28 (last Thursday of the month) at 7 p.m. in the TAVSC building, classroom 1.

Although relatively new with only four months in operation, the board HAS made remarkable differences already. To date, most suggestions have been both practical and reasonable, and the command has either reacted to make a needed change or was already in the process of making a change when the suggestion was made.

Suggestion boxes are placed around the Station for people who are unable to attend the meetings. But there is one

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New structure begun

Airfares rise for military

By Sue Heitler

MCB, CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. - A new fare structure recently implemented by major airlines will force servicemembers to dig deeper in their pockets when paying for tickets.

No longer will military travelers get their usual 50 percent discount on coach fares they have enjoyed for more than 30 years. Instead, they will pay the same price for one-way or round-trip tickets as civilian travelers.

Robert L. Crandall, chairman and president of American Airlines, said the restructuring move will put both military and civilian travelers on equal ground. "Our objective in eliminating these special discounts is to make travel available to everyone on equal terms."

The new fare structure offers about a 88 percent discount for the general public, but actually increases the military ticket price by about 12 percent.

Further price reductions on top of the 88 percent can be expected if travelers book in advance by seven to 21 days.

"The airlines felt that servicemembers could take advantage of the supersaver

rates since they are lower than military discount rates," explained Chuck Driver, general manager for Omega World Travel in North Carolina. "But the military (customers) can't base their leave that way. It is often very difficult for (servicemembers) to know in advance when they can travel."

The redesignated price structure was initiated by American Airlines, which dubbed the changes as "value pricing." It was designed "to make fares simple, sensible and fair, and to offer customers substantially greater flexibility," Crandall said.

He added that the restructuring is in response to what customers have been demanding. However, Driver said those customers do not include the members of the military community.

"Everybody is very unhappy that their military fares are gone," he said. "Right now the fare structure airlines have put in place is great, even for the military, but only if tickets are purchased in advance and for round-trip travel."

The old military rate used to give a discount even for late booking, one-way travel and with a refund option for

many cases. So, while the new structure simplifies air travel by eliminating a number of travel stipulations, it does not benefit the military traveler, who many times must make or break travel arrangements at a moment's notice.

The bottom line is, if servicemembers are not able to secure leave time in advance, they will be paying higher ticket prices at every airline counter except TWA, which is retaining the 50 percent military discount and still matching new ticket prices set by other airlines, Driver said.

Various travel companies that cater to the military, such as Omega, are trying to convince the airlines to bring back the military rates, said Driver. However, he added that "key people that could do something are saying their hands are tied." In the meantime, Driver encourages discontented military travelers to write the airlines to voice their disapproval.

"I feel the airlines will have to come back with something if enough military people are dissatisfied," Driver said. "We appreciate what the airlines have done, but we want our military air fares back."

By Cpl. J. Kinchen-Schneider

"I will be labeled. My records will be flagged."

"I will be forced into assignments that will hinder promotions and career opportunities."

Statements such as these are common among Marines with a family member who needs special care. Fortunately, the Marine Corps has implemented a relatively new program called the "Exceptional Family Member Program" to help these Marines and their families to find the care they need.

Enrollment in the program is mandatory, according to SECNAVINST 1754.5. It is required so that sponsors with family members who have special medical or educational needs can be identified and help assignment monitors in ensuring Marines are assigned to areas where these needs will be met.

Enrolling a family member in the program, will not adversely affect a Marine's advancement, career potential or eligibility for special programs and assignments, according to Brian Goodson, the EFMP coordinator here.

However, the Marine and his family shouldn't worry because the EFMP enrollment records are kept confidential and confined only to the member's medical record, CMC's registry and the files of the assignment branch, according to Maj. C. A. Mulligan, EFMP manager, HQMC. "The EFMP records are not a part of advancement, promotion or reenlistment packages for the individual Marine."

Therefore, any dependent with one or more disabling conditions or needs requiring special medical, medically related, educational or therapeutic services must be enrolled in the program.

Some examples of special needs that would qualify a family member with health impairing conditions are cystic fibrosis, a heart condition, asthma, diabetes, arthritis, leukemia and others.

Also, if the member needs special school services for conditions such as physical therapy, occupational therapy, speech therapy, a learning disability, a behavior disorder and so on.

Mental or physical handicaps such as mental retardation,

cerebral palsy, muscular dystrophy, hearing or visual impairments are also qualifiers.

The EFMP is designed to help ensure Marine Corps families with special needs are assigned to locations where appropriate medical and educational support is available.

The applications are assessed by the Station EFMP coordinator in conjunction with medical personnel. Once the applications are completed, they are evaluated by the U.S. Navy East or West Coast EFMP screening committees at San Diego and Portsmouth Naval Hospitals. After the evaluation then the package is sent to Headquarters Marine Corps EFMP manager with a recommendation for enrollment.

Goodson stated that the application process begins here. And further stressed that Marine's should remember that enrollment in the EFMP shall not prejudice advancement or promotion opportunities.

Marines or sailors wishing to enroll can do so by stopping by room 108, building 215. For more information concerning this program contact, Goodson at 257-3135.

Abandonment can be costly

Military Police Department

We are all aware of the problem with the large number of privately owned vehicles abandoned aboard the Air Station, but this is not just an Air Station problem. It is a very real problem in the civilian community as well.

If you live in the civilian community and have a vehicle that you would like to dispose of, the city of Honolulu will assist you.

Properly disposing of a vehicle is very simple procedure that begins at any satellite city hall. After picking up and completing the required affidavit for disposal, you only need have it notarized at the Legal Services Center. You would then turn in the notarized affidavit along with your vehicle license plates to the appropriate agency.

By voluntarily releasing your vehicle to the Honolulu Police Department, you will save yourself the aggravation and expense involved in obtaining insurance for a vehicle you are not using. There is no cost when voluntarily releasing your vehicle.

Upon being notified, the city will have authorities go to your off Station residence and pick up the vehicle you wish to abandon.

It should be noted, however, if HPD discovers your vehicle has been abandoned, not only will you lose your vehicle, but you could be fined up to \$150 for having an abandoned vehicle and up to \$1,000 for not have insurance on that same vehicle. You may also be issued a citation for all other violations reported involving your vehicle.

If you have any questions or need further information, please call the Motor Vehicle Control at 943-3050.

Program helps families with special needs

Blotter

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Alcohol-Related Incidents

A Marine was apprehended by military police for assault, underage drinking and damage to private property, after it was reported that he had slapped a civilian in the face and broke her jade bracelet at the enlisted club. The Marine was trans-

ported to the Military Police Department where he stated he did not slap the victim. Investigation revealed the Marine to be under the legal drinking age. The Marine was released to his unit representative.

A Marine was apprehended by military police for driving under the influence after attempting to gain access to the Air Station through the H-3 gate.

Military police made contact with the Marine at which time a strong odor of an alcoholic beverage was detected emitting from the Marine's breath. The Marine was transported to the Military Police Department where he was administered and failed a field sobriety test. The Marine elected to submit to an intoxilyzer test which resulted in a BAC of .11. The Marine

was released to his unit representative.

Other Incidents

A civilian employee at the enlisted club was arrested by HPD for 13 counts of theft following a joint investigation involving NIS, CID, MWR security and HPD. The civilian was arrested after surveillance disclosed that he was stealing

money from a cash register during his working hours.

A Marine was apprehended by military police for failure to pay just debt after it was reported he could not pay his cab fare. The cab driver stated the Marine left to go get money for the fare but returned with only half and stated he would pay the rest on pay day. MPs attempted to make contact with

the Marine after the cab driver refused his offer. Investigation

revealed the Marine had fled the area in a privately owned vehicle. MPs made contact with the Marine at a barracks aboard the Air Station, at which time the Marine was transported to the Military Police Department for processing. The Marine was released to his unit representative.

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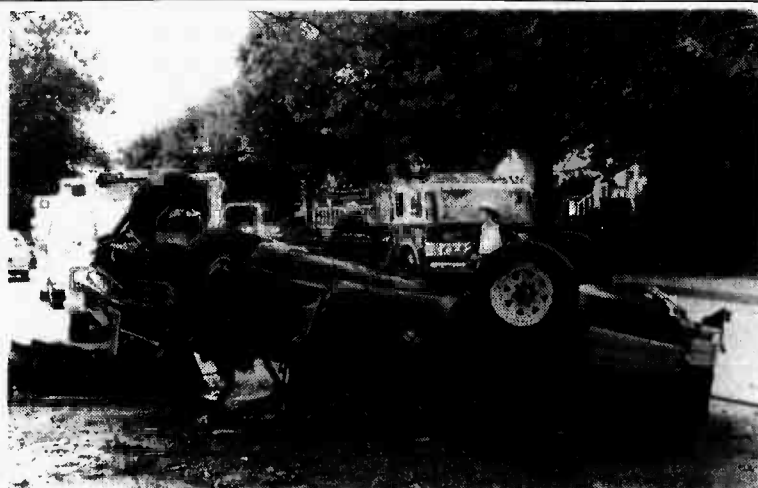
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(Left) SSgt. Tim Capp monitors an F/A-18 engine shooting flame into the evening sky. (Below) Engine mechanics from the MALS-24 Power Plant piece together the modular, F/A-18 engine.

MALS mechanics keep K-Bay 'up and flying'

Story and photos by Sgt. Kevin Doll

If your automobile needs a checkup or servicing, you just drive it down to your local garage and have them pop the hood and take a look inside.

It's not as easy with a jet engine that blasts out 14,000 pounds of thrust.

But to the Marines of the MALS-24 Power Plant, tearing these huge engines down and putting them back together is just another day at the office.

According to CWO Bob Bennett, power plant OIC, the engines of each different Marine Corps aircraft have their own separate Marine MOS mechanic to repair them. Since Kaneohe Bay has three types of aircraft, F/A-18s, CH-53s and CH-46s, the power plant boasts three types of jet engine mechanics.

"We can perform first through third echelon work here on the engines," Bennett said. "Anything beyond that we have to ship them out to depots, either in San Diego, Jacksonville, Fla. or MCAS Cherry Point, N.C."

Bennett explained engine maintenance begins at the individual squadrons, but

when problems occur or an engine's service time limit is up, the engine is removed and turned over to the mechanics at the power plant.

"We're like a mini-depot," Bennett said. "First the squadron will try to acquire an engine from their supply, but if they don't have it, we will try to repair the engine and return it to them or to the supply system as quickly as possible." Sometimes this can mean working around the clock. Due to the isolated location of Hawaii, the Kaneohe power plant is often given authorization to repair engines and helicopter components beyond their usual range of responsibilities.

"We have the skilled personnel here to do this higher echelon work and plus we get to keep that (engine or component) here," Bennett explained.

Besides working on engines, the power plant also has Marines who repair and service helicopter components, such as rotor heads and blades.

"Rotor heads also have a maximum work time before they are brought in for an overhaul," said GySgt. Kevin Schreiber, component shop

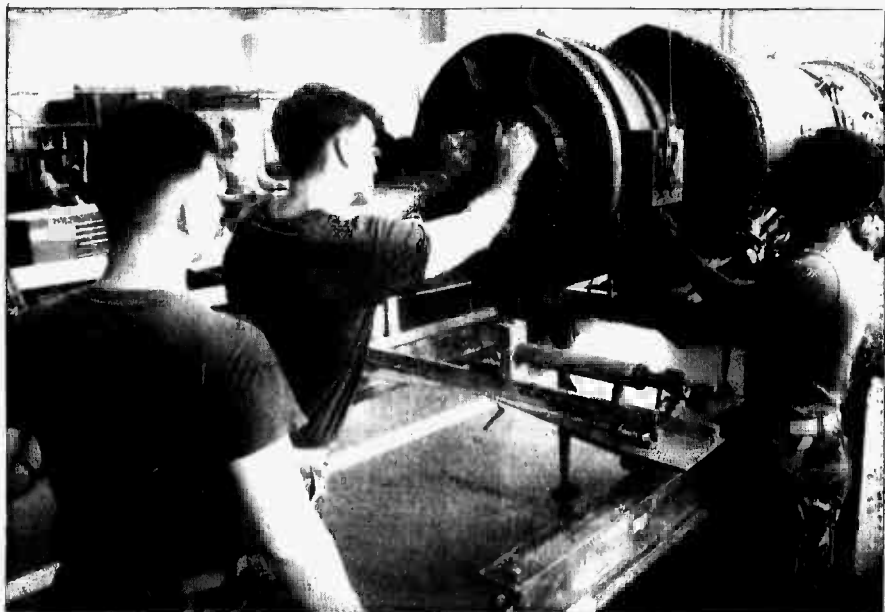
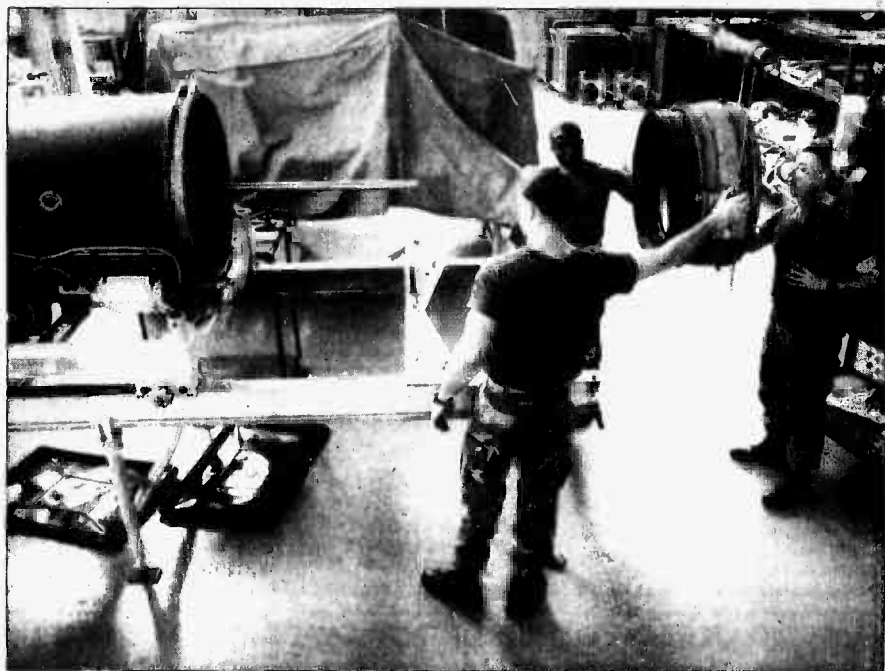
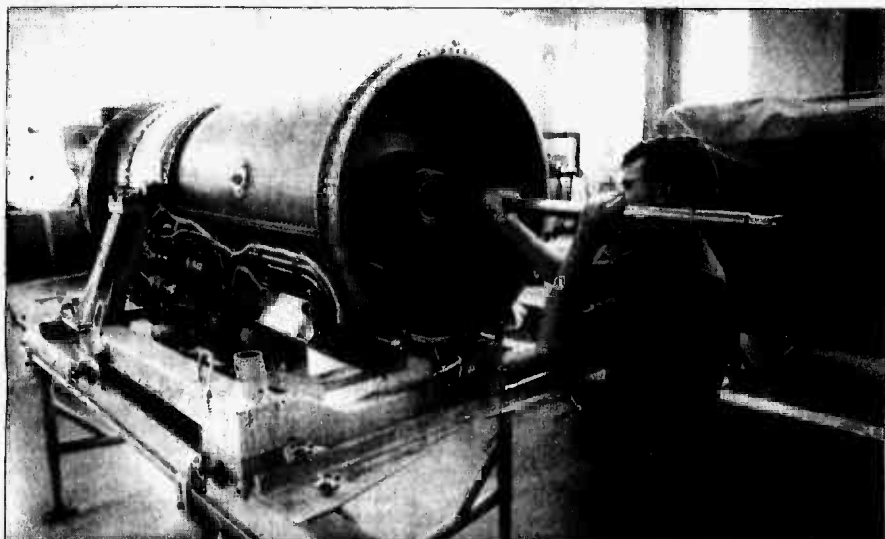
NCOIC. "We only repair '46 rotor heads; '53s are more complicated and are shipped to the mainland." Other helicopter parts Schreiber's Marines work on include flight control components, which control the pitch of the rotorblades, and the rotorblades themselves. Schreiber said CH-53 blades are made of metal while CH-46 blades are composed of fiberglass.

Helicopter engines and components are given a set amount of service hours, which are carefully logged in, before they are removed for servicing. On the other hand, F/A-18 engines are "flown to fail."

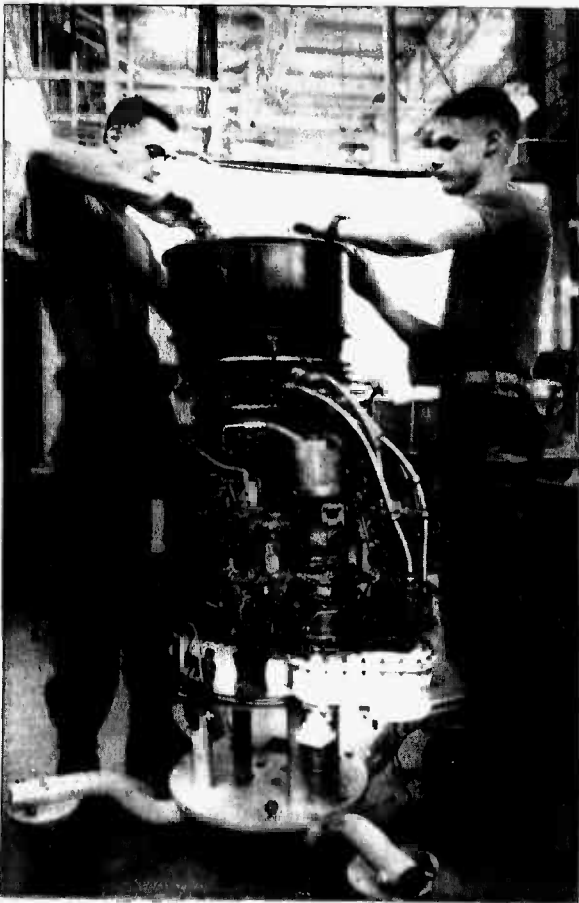
"The 404 (F/A-18 engine) is so reliable, it's flown until basically it breaks down," said GySgt. James Kasbohm, 404 shop NCOIC. "Some of the 404s on the aircraft here are past the 2,500-hour mark." Compare this to the 1,200-hour service limitation of the CH-46 engine or the 2,400-hour mark of the CH-53.

"Now that the engines are getting older, service limitations are being set on some of the 404 components for safety reasons," Kasbohm said.

See Repair, A-12



LCpl. Scott Sterling, left, and LCpl. Mike Woodward repair the engine from a CH-53 helicopter.





Station Commander Col. R.R. Crawford and Kalaheo High School Principal William Tam Jr. formally "adopt" one another, while LtCol. T.D. Messere, the H&HS commander looks on during a recent CDAP.



A Kalaheo student suits up inside an HMH-463 rescue helicopter.

Cpl. J. Kinchen-Schneider

Station adopts Kalaheo during CDAP mission

Joint Public Affairs Office

A roar of cheers and applause could be heard a block away as teenage students of Kalaheo High School in Kailua watched a Marine rescue helicopter land on the school's soccer field.

Several Marines quickly disembarked from the helicopter and set up a defensive perimeter around it.

Although this type of entrance is normal during a wartime situation to ward off attack from the enemy while Marines are deplaning, on this mission the Marines were trying to ward off another type of enemy — drugs.

The Station Marines were at the school April 24 conducting a Community Drug Awareness Program. Although the monthly missions are routine, this particular mission was unique. During the program, Air Station Commanding Officer Col. R.R. Crawford and Kalaheo High School Principal William Tam Jr., officially adopted each other's organizations.

Under the agreement, the adoption is mutual. The Marines help the school with tutoring programs, repairing school equipment and pushing the anti-drug message of the CDAP mission.

In return, the students help out the Marines. Some other schools who have already been adopted by Brigade units have put on special concerts, made banners and

written letters to deployed Marines and sailors.

"I heard about it [the program] through elementary school principals who had been adopted," Tam explained. "With our close proximity to the base and because about 30 percent of our students are from the base, I felt the program would be to our advantage."

While the formal adoption just took place, the relationship between the Station and the school has existed much longer.

For several years, units from the Station have been involved in tutoring programs at the school.

Tam explained that the school has had fantastic results from the students and Marines because of the program and the Marines seem to be getting as much out of it as the kids.

"Next year we will be looking at other academic areas [for tutoring] like upper math and foreign language," Tam said. "I think we are just exposing the tip of the iceberg of what we can do."

Other areas of assistance being explored is vocational education, like food service or airplane mechanics, where students would get to watch the Marines do their jobs.

The school is also interested in help the Marines can give them in their drug awareness programs, Tam explained. The adoption and CDAP mission was part of the

school's health fair; and of its drug program.

The Station Marines and sailors made a big first impression with the CDAP mission.

The Marines set up their typical displays of NBC, land navigation and communications gear, the helicopter and first aid. However, since the school is so close to the Air Station, the typical drill display was replaced with a Crash, Fire and Rescue vehicle, an LAV and military police radios.

At the displays, the Marines and sailors subtly relayed an anti-drug message. One Marine explained that it is life or death these days, "so we need to let them know the good and the bad side of things." The good being stay in school, graduate and good things will come in life.

Reyna Padilla, 16, a sophomore at the high school, summed it up best. "It's really great that the Marines and the police are warning us about drugs," she said. "We can never hear it enough. All of us need to be reminded and all of us need to listen."

If the Marines continue to have the success they had during the CDAP mission and in their tutoring programs, the partnership between the Air Station and school should, as Tam explained, mutually assist each other for the benefit of the kids.



Kalaheo High students examine a Crash, Fire and Rescue vehicle.

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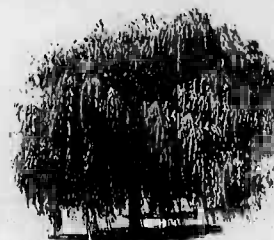
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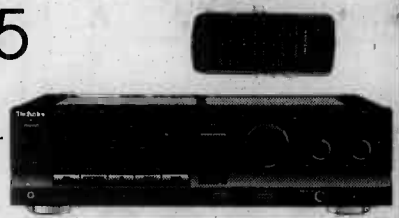
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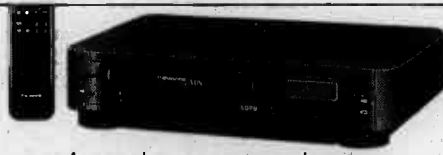
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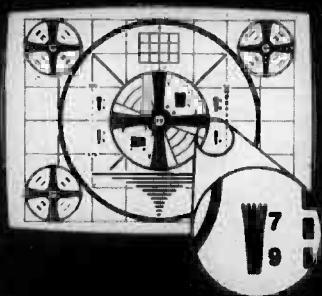
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Trial by jury doesn't mean 'trial by peers'

By Capt. John Marti
Legal Services Center

In the Marine Corps, an accused has a right to be tried by jury, known as members, composed of fellow Marines. Contrary to conventional wisdom, a Marine is not better off being the "dog" target on the rifle range than being tried by a jury of Marines.

A remarkable transformation occurs in the mentality of Marines or sailors when assigned as members. They will throw the hanging rope aside and pick up the balanced scales of Lady Justice. Generally members will do the right thing in determining an individual's innocence or guilt. If guilty, an appropriate sentence will be awarded.

However, members, espe-

cially Marines, have reputations as "hammers." If found guilty, a Marine and sailor should "stand-by." At least, that is, according to conventional wisdom.

Nevertheless, an accused at a general or special court-martial has a right to trial by military members. This right differs from the right to a jury trial in civilian courts, in many aspects being more generous. Because neither a civilian or military accused is required to be tried by a jury, the right to jury trial can be waived. The decision whether to exercise that right is not an easy one.

Rights

The right to trial by jury is firmly rooted in the U.S. Constitution. Article III states that "trial of all

crimes, except in cases of impeachment, shall be by jury." Additionally, the Sixth Amendment requires that "in all criminal prosecutions, the accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy and public trial, by an impartial jury."

Despite the Constitution's language, the constitutional right to jury trial exists only for serious offenses. A serious offense is one in which the possible maximum punishment is greater than one year. Petty offenses and misdemeanors may be tried without a jury.

Marines and sailors have broader jury trial rights in a military court-martial than in a civilian criminal trial. Because 30 days confinement is the maximum punishment in a summary court-martial

and no confinement is authorized for NJP, service members have no right to a jury trial at NJP or a summary court-martial.

However, at special and general courts-martial, service members are entitled to a jury trial, despite the fact that the maximum punishment at a special court-martial is only six months confinement.

Peers

Many Marines and sailors think of a jury as a group of one's peers. This concept arose from the traditional English justice system. A frequent complaint about civilian jury trials is that the jury is composed of people with nothing better to do, or, that the jurors are the only people not clever enough to escape jury duty.

Ironically, in the military, if one's peers mean Marines of equal grade, there is no right to have a jury of one's peers. An enlisted person can request that the court be composed of at least one-third enlisted members. However, most servicemembers will never have a member of equal grade on their jury.

Article 25 of the UCMJ sets forth the qualifications a commanding officer must consider when selecting personnel as members for a court-martial. Members are those active duty persons who are best qualified by reason of their age, education, training, experience, length of service and judicial temperament. Any commissioned officer may be designated as a member. Warrant officers are also eligible if the accused is not a

commissioned officer. Enlisted personnel can only sit as members if requested by the accused. The enlisted members can not be from the same unit as the accused. No Marine and sailor can be tried by servicemembers junior in grade unless military exigency makes it unavoidable.

Verdicts

Another difference between the right to jury trial in civilian courts vice military courts is the number of votes required to convict an accused. Most, but not all, civilian courts require a unanimous verdict. Within the military justice system, only two-thirds of the members are required to vote guilty for a conviction. In death penalty cases, a unanimous verdict is required.



Law Day

Capt. Rich Koeneke and Sgt. Russell Rivard of the Joint Legal Services Center show Cpl. Randy Mamero of VMFA-232 a power of attorney form while at the exchange as part of Law Day April 30. The annual nationwide event is held to help raise awareness of the profession. Here at K-Bay, the day was used to educate military members about available services here.

Corps

Corps, from A-1 command within the next 30 days, emphasizing the standards of conduct and deportment expected of them on all occasions. The commandant also mandated an immediate and sustained emphasis on command sponsored sexual harassment seminars for Marines of all grades.

The Marine Corps initially confronted this issue in late October 1991 with a message to all Marines addressing standards of personal conduct expected of Marines. In March of this year, another message was published specifying zero tolerance of sexual harassment. This was followed by an April message containing administrative or disciplinary action," said the general.

For several months, the Marine Corps' director of Human Services Management Division has been giving a formal presentation about sexual harassment to senior leadership throughout the Corps. Education efforts on the issue will continue. Commented the general: "I will soon distribute

a white letter to all general officers, commanding officers and officers-in-charge to stress at all levels the Marine Corps' intolerance of such incidents and to emphasize the leadership I expect as a result of the Tailhook experience."

Writing ban may be lifted

Joint Public Affairs Office

Federal employees may soon be able to write for pay on their own time again, if a March 19 federal court decision holds up. The ban remains in effect for 60 days from March 19, but will be lifted if the Department of Justice decides not to challenge the decision.

U.S. District Court Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson found a provision of the Ethics Reform Act of 1989 to be unconstitutional. The provision banned all executive branch federal employees from writing for pay outside their federal jobs. The Department of Defense is in the executive branch; the law

applies to DoD civilians of all grades, except certain "special government employees," and to military commissioned and warrant officers. Due to a technicality in the law, it does not apply to enlisted military members.

The provision also bans speaking for pay, which includes teaching occasional workshops. The provision applies even if the subject spoken or written about bears no relation to the employee's government job. Jackson's decision was given in response to a suit brought by the National Treasury Employees Union and other interested parties on behalf of employees. One employee involved in the suit was an IRS worker who wanted to continue teaching disaster-preparedness workshops.

The law allows fiction writers, photographers, artists and others to be paid for their off-the-clock efforts, however.

According to the Office of Government Ethics, the ban is still in effect until the 60 days are up. If Justice does not appeal the court decision by May 18, the ban will end May 19. If Justice either appeals or files a notice of intent to appeal, the ban will remain until the matter is resolved.

MPs 'storm' school, fingerprint children

By Cpl. J. Kinchen-Schneider

In a recent effort to protect the children of this community, military policemen stormed Mokapu Elementary School and fingerprinted several of the students there.

A properly identified child is that much easier to locate should anything happen, and a fingerprint is one of the best means of permanent ID.

But the fingerprinting wasn't mandatory. The students were sent home with permission slips from PMO asking if the parents wanted this free service. Those whose parents answered yes were given a copy of their finger-

prints on an official identification card for the parents to keep on record.

Although the fingers may be small, the children had a pretty good idea why they were being fingerprinted.

"They are used so police can find you if you get lost or kidnapped by a stranger and your mom doesn't know it," said Christina Jones, a 7-year-old second grader.

When one of the other children asked Cpl. Rodney Bush why fingerprints were important, Bush explained that fingerprints are one of the most identifying factors of a person because no one has the same fingerprints.

He also explained that other items such as clothing,

tatoos, birthmarks and scars can also be used in identifying a person.

After each child was fingerprinted, Bush told the children to make sure their parents fill in the information on the ID record card and to attach one of their school pictures to it.

"This is a really good program and I think all parents should have their children fingerprinted," he said.

Sgt. Chris Washington, PMO, also explained that military parents can request to have their children fingerprinted at any time and PMO will do it for free.

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Cpl. Rodney Bush, PMO, fingerprints a Mokapu student during Operation Kid.

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The No Hope in Dope program is a dream come true for HPD Officer Leighton Kaonohi, who suffered the losses of three friends as a direct result of drug abuse. "I initiated the program four years ago. The program is a product of dreams I had," he said. "In fact, the slogan 'No Hope in Dope' is a direct result of those dreams."

Although there are many unique and innovative drug awareness programs nowadays, Kaonohi explained that his program is specifically designed to reach young people in a way that they are receptive to.

"Young people not only communicate with each other, but with the community, via music -- specifically rap and Hawaiian music -- comic books, fancy clothes or story-telling," he said. "Everything in our society is geared to reach young people on an emotional level."

That's how his program is designed. An example of one child wanting the same new pair of shoes as a friend seemed to hit home with most of the Marine audience. Kaonohi emphasized that in a situation such as wanting the new shoes, nowadays, it is no longer a rational decision. It is no longer based on economics. It's based on "I want it. My friends have and it looks nice. I want it and I don't care what it's going to cost to get it."

"It's basic emotion," he said. "Therefore, I needed to develop a program utilizing an emotional approach."

Kaonohi used another example which many Marines seemed to relate to. He said young people often think in terms of "graphic words." For example, take the words drug king or drug lord -- to young people of Hawaii the word "king" is synonymous with King Kamehameha. When the word "king" is

coupled with drug, the result is a "king" who is by normal standards supposed to be all-knowing and all-loving to his subjects.

Internationally, young people associate the word "lord" with Jesus Christ so when the word "lord" is coupled with drug, the result is a modified Jesus Christ.

"By the time I was 13 years old, I was a full-blown alcoholic and drug addict."

Wendy Wilson

To counteract this word association, the No Hope in Dope staff use the acronym M.U.D. -- manufacturers of unlawful drugs.

As a final example of the way some young people who are involved with drugs rationalize their activity, Kaonohi said that if you say the words "drug abuse" to young people they will rationalize it and reply, "I don't abuse drugs, I use drugs." To them the word "abuse" is seen as inflicting hurt on someone such as child abuse or spouse abuse. But what they don't understand is that drug abuse is self-abuse.

Because the presentation of the HPD program was strong, and the message well-received by local young people, it is felt that Marines and sailors can also benefit from the program.

Kaonohi said he believed his approach is unique in that he and his staff look for aids that will reach the young people and then incorporate their message and advice into that vehicle. The message and advice was

passed on to Marines and sailors to be given in any other drug awareness programs, to their children, family and to whomever else will listen.

Other advice was passed on to the military audience as well. The advice came from the former drug addicts who are now serving sentences for crimes that were the direct result of their drug use.

The inmates emphasized the "right of choice." By relating shortened versions of their history of drug and sometimes alcohol abuse. The inmates painted a nasty but realistic picture for the Marines and sailors of what the results of a bad choice on their part could be.

"By the time I was 13 years old, I was a full-blown alcoholic and drug addict. I didn't make it through the seventh grade," said Wendy Wilson. She is presently serving a sentence of 10 years at the Women's Correctional Facility in Kailua.

"I used to put shackles and handcuffs on lawbreakers and prisoners. I was a police officer for seven years. I made a bad choice and now I wear the shackles and handcuffs," said Ronny Santiago, who didn't quite fit the stereotype of a drug addict but is now serving a 40 year sentence at the Halawa Correctional Facility.

"I started taking drugs at 9. As I got older, the drugs got stronger and one day my friends and I decided to go and do some drive-by shooting for fun. I am now serving a sentence for murder," said Apolosio Sua, also an inmate at Halawa.

Although the stories were slightly inconceivable, the inmates were quick to let the Marines know that it was because of bad choices they had made throughout their lives and that they wanted to express to young people

that they do have a choice and options.

"Tell your children to talk to you, a teacher or a counselor," pleaded Wilson. "Say to your children, 'Let's talk about it, this is what we can do.'"

"Drugs, don't give a damn about you. They're not prejudiced. They don't see rank, color or race," Santiago half yelled. "Please! Let your children and other young people know not to make the same mistakes I did."

"Let your children and young people know there is an isle of choice." When I went down the isle, I made the wrong choice and I lost my choice to see and be with my family and friends. Don't let them make that same mistake," Sua implored.

As the seminar came to an end, the Marines and sailors tried to applaud the inmates for their courage and their efforts to warn young people about the dangers of substance abuse, but the inmates wouldn't allow them to applaud.

"Drugs don't give a damn about you. They're not prejudiced. They don't see rank, color or race."

Ronny Santiago

"We don't want you to applaud us, we don't deserve it," Santiago said, as he spoke for the group. "We're no heroes. You're the heroes. You're the ones who are going to spread the message about drug abuse. We applaud you."

By Cpl. J. Kinchen-Schneider

An old Indian climbed a mountain. When he reached the top of the mountain there was a rattle snake sitting there. The snake said to the Indian, "Please put me in your pocket and take me back down the mountain with you."

The Indian replied, "No, because if I do, then you will kill me when we reach the bottom."

He promised the Indian he would not kill him and asked the Indian again to take him down the mountain. The Indian thought it over and gently picked up the snake, placed him in his pocket and went back down the mountain. When he reached the bottom, he took the snake out of his pocket and gently placed it on the ground. The snake coiled and then struck out and bit the old Indian. The Indian knew it was his time to die. He asked the snake, "Why did you break your promise?"

The snake replied, "You knew what kind of creature I am before you brought me down. It was your choice."

This story and many others were told to Marines and sailors of MALS-24 recently by Halawa prison inmates Ronny Santiago, Apolosio Sua and Women's Correctional Facility, Kailua, inmate Wendy Wilson, during a No Hope in Dope seminar sponsored by the Hawaii Police Department.

"I don't abuse drugs, I use drugs."

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K-Bay docs go for the gold



1st MEB, 21st Dental sailors compete in 2nd annual Olympics

Story and photos
by Sgt. Kevin Doll

1st MEB corpsmen managed to "out-doc" other service teams and claim the gold May 2 in the second annual Medical/Dental Olympics at Tripler Army Medical Center. The event wasn't held last year due to a majority of troops deployed to Southwest Asia.

Kaneohe's 21st Dental Co. was edged out by one-tenth of a point for third place honors in the competition, that included three teams from Tripler.

The docs competed in five events, including a medical knowledge written test, CPR procedure, GP tent erection and strike down, assessment and treatment of battle casualties and a stretcher bearer obstacle course.

The 1st MEB docs scored the highest on the written exam, receiving an average 69.2 points out of a possible 100. The Kaneohe dental-docs 60.6 score earned them second place honors.

With a score of 94.3, the MEB docs again took first place in the CPR competition, edging out the TAMC dental team by less than one point.

The tent erection and strike down event took the most team effort and coordination of any event, and skills that were judged included overall time of erection/strike down, correct erection/strike down procedures and how well the erected tent looked once completed. Co. C, TAMC, proved to be the most adept in this event with a score of 86.25, with 21st Dental taking second place with a 79.75 score.

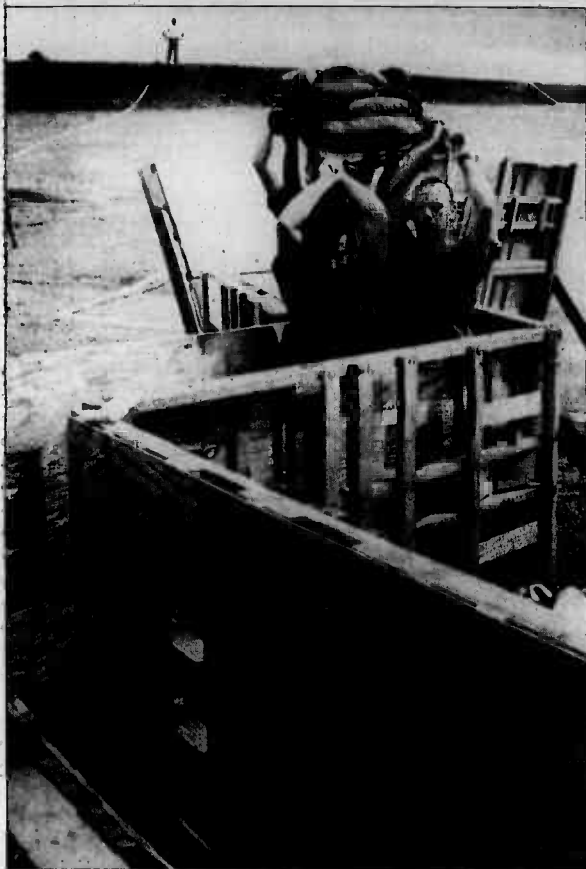
Every team scored well in the battlefield patient

assessment and treatment event. Points were awarded for correct identification of battlefield wounds and treatment, communication by radio of the assessment and medical procedures conducted, and movement of patients to safe ground. Accomplishing this simulated mission the best was Co. B, TAMC, only dropping three points out of a possible 100. 1st MEB did almost as well with a 94, and although they scored lowest of the five teams, 21st Dental was pleased with 88 points.

The killer event of the day was the stretcher bearer obstacle course. Obstacles the 4-man teams had to overcome included low and high walls, a simulated trench, which forced the teams to hold their litter overhead to pass through and a low-crawl obstacle through mud. Burdened with a litter weighted down with sandbags to simulate a patient, the teams had to finish the up- and down-hill course as quickly as possible with patient safety being the top priority. It was in this event that the 21st Dental team scored their only first place victory, taking it with 96 points. 1st MEB claimed second place in the event with a score of 90.

"These Olympics are an opportunity to display our skills and to meet the other services medical people on the island and socialize," said PO1 Tom McMillan, 1st MEB corpsman. "These events accentuate the skills a hospital corpsmen needs to accomplish his mission." McMillan said approximately 60 percent of the MEB team served in Southwest Asia where their skills were put to use almost daily.

"It was a combination of spirit, motivation and constant training at work that helped us win today," said Team Captain PO2 Marshall Starks. "I was on the team that didn't win first place in 1990 at Schofield. We came back this year to take it."



(Counterclockwise from top) Sailors from the 21st Dental Co. top the hill near the end of the stretcher bearer obstacle course. 1st MEB corpsmen pass through the trench obstacle in the stretcher bearer obstacle course. The 1st MEB docs maneuver through the mud under the concertina wire obstacle. 1st MEB corpsmen render first aid to a simulated victim in the battlefield patient assessment and care event.

Saying farewell to 'band of brothers'

Editor's Note: The Hawaii Marine appreciates hearing from its readers and welcomes their input. The Hawaii Marine publishes appropriate articles, on a space-available basis.

By Sgt. S.L. Wheaton Jr.

MCLB BARSTOW, Calif.— When I joined this beloved "band of brothers" more than 12 years ago, I had no intention of shipping over after my first three-year hitch. I enlisted out of pride and because I like the dress blue uniform.

But through the wisdom of an open contract, I was bound to emulate one of my favorite war heroes, Machine Gun Kelly, when I was personally chosen to be a machine gunner.

Destiny caused a sharp turn in my career though, and instead of heading to Okinawa and an infantry unit, I landed on a man-made island far from the infamous "Rock."

Spit and polish was the name of the game at North Island Naval Air Station in San Diego; no grunting around there.

I learned a lot about dealing with myself and others and developed leadership, initiative, tact and more, but when I

was ready to leave North Island, I found I had no desire to improve my machine-gun skills, so I did a side-step into another job.

Public Affairs, yeah...that's the ticket.

Since jumping ship to PAO, I've reported on infantry units, dog units, administrative units and a host of other Leathernecks doing their duty. I even made it all the way to the "Rock."

I've skied, gone white water rafting, ice skated and been blasted with paint balls; all in the line of duty.

"For those of you who want to stay aboard, batten-down the hatches and keep your affairs and your conduct in ship-shape order."

I've walked on the sands of Iwo Jima, peered across the Pacific from atop Mount Suribachi, and I've landed on Tok Sok Ri Beach, near Pohang, Korea aboard the "smooth" riding LCAC in near typhoon conditions.

Although I had every intention of shipping over again, I have been told to go ashore.

During my years of sea service, I've worked with some of the finest military and civilian men and women I could ever have hoped to work with.

I wish the soldiers of the sea every success in reaching their goal of "one-fifty-nine-K," but I also know a lot of good men and women will be swept away in the tide.

For those who want to stay aboard, batten-down the hatches and keep your affairs and conduct in ship-shape order.

As I walk toward the bulkhead, now confident of my sea legs, I may seem somewhat bitter at times, but I know my experiences and training will see me through.

I will always have an inner pride of what I was and will always be...a U.S. Marine.

I reach for the switch and turn out the lights, the party's over.

I walk aft of the ship, salute the national colors; see the officer of the day and request permission to go ashore.

I leave this vessel which I have served to the best of my ability. Civilian life begins.

May 8th honors contributions of military spouses

By Sgt. Paul Schnelder

There are probably many husbands and children who are searching for the perfect card or gift for Mother's Day this Sunday, but many should also be looking for similar gifts for Friday.

While the occasion isn't as well known as Mother's Day, to a select few, it is just as important. It's a day to honor the often overlooked, but essential part of the military — the military spouse.

The military spouse comes in many different varieties, some are housewives, some have their own careers, some are in the military themselves and some are even men. While they all may be different, they have a common trait; their spouse often works long hours and may be called on at any time to protect American civilians and interests.

The importance of the

military spouse to the readiness of the armed services was amplified in August 1990 when, with little notice, a half million active duty, reserve and National Guard servicemen and women deployed to Southwest Asia to liberate Kuwait.

Through the long wait of Desert Shield and the tense moments of Desert Storm, the military spouse had to deal with a wide range of emotions while trying to be and do everything and to carry on with life as normal.

While there was a short break in separations after the war, the deployments are now back in full force, as are the long hours for those Marines and sailors serving their country here at Kaneohe Bay.

Regardless of whether their Marine is home or deployed, those minding the home front are performing the toughest job in the military — that of a military spouse.

The good Lord was creating a model for military wives and was into his sixth day of overtime when an angel appeared. She said, "Lord, you seem to be having a lot of trouble with this one. What's wrong with the standard model?"

The Lord replied, "Have you seen the specs on this order? She has to be completely independent, possess the qualities of both father and mother, be a perfect hostess to four or forty on an hour's notice, run on black coffee, handle every emergency imaginable without a manual, be able to carry on cheerfully even if she is pregnant with the flu, and she must be willing

The Military Wife

to move to a new location ten times in twenty years. And oh, yes, she must have six pairs of hands."

The angel shook her head, "Six pair of hands? No way."

The Lord continued, "Don't worry, we will make other military wives to help her. And we will give her an unusually strong heart so it can swell with pride in her husband's achievements, sustain the pain of separations, beat soundly when it is overworked and tired, and be large enough to say 'I understand,' when she doesn't and say 'I love you' regardless."

"Lord," said the angel,

touching his arm gently, "Go to bed and get some rest. You can finish this tomorrow."

The angel circled the model of the military wife, looked at it closely and sighed, "It looks fine, but it's too soft."

"She may look soft," said the Lord, "but she has the strength of a lion. You wouldn't believe what she can endure."

Finally the angel bent over and ran her finger across the cheek of the Lord's creation. "There's a leak," she stated, "Something is wrong with the construction. I'm not surprised that it is cracked. You're trying to put too

much into this model."

The Lord appeared offended at the angel's lack of confidence. "What you see is not a leak," he said. "It's a tear."

"A tear? What is it there for?" asked the angel.

The Lord replied, "It's for joy, sadness, disappointment, pain, loneliness, pride and a dedication to all the values that she and her husband will hold dear."

"You are a genius!" exclaimed the angel.

The Lord looked puzzled and replied, "I didn't put it there."

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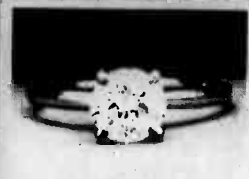
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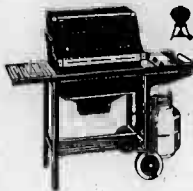
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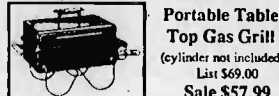
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Riots

Riots, from A-1
 except as authorized by the president. Marines are not law enforcement personnel and do not have arresting authority. They were deployed as a presence to support and free law enforcement personnel to perform their duties. Marines' duties may include crowd control, protection of property and security.

President Bush said that the joint task force would "help restore order" amid random terror and lawlessness in the nation's second largest city. The federal force was assisted by 1,000 federal agents, including FBI, SWAT teams, U.S. Marshals and special border patrol units, who were dispatched to Los Angeles Friday morning.

Marine units making up the Special Purpose MAGTF - LA were: 3d Bn., 1st Marines; 1st LAV Bn.; CSSD-11; elements of the Hq., 1st Marines; 1st CEB; and MP Co.

"Our 1,500 Marines and sailors have performed magnificently in support of the local law enforcement agencies and play an important role in restoring normalcy to south central Los Angeles and Long Beach," BGen. Hopgood said. "I have received many

comments from numerous police officials expressing their thanks and praise for our efforts," BGen. Hopgood said.

The operation went into effect 6:30 a.m. Friday as 1st MEF Marines were alerted for deployment. At 4 p.m., the task force's command element arrived at MCAS Tustin, Calif. One hour later, the task force's ground combat element, air combat element, and combat service support elements arrived at MCAS Tustin. While awaiting further orders there, Marines sharpened their riot control techniques.

Early Saturday afternoon, local authorities requested their help, and Marines deployed to forward staging areas in and around Los Angeles. More than 700 of the troops moved into the streets to relieve National Guard units.

While commanders based themselves in Compton, the Marines were deployed throughout the city in the following locations: about half of the Marines were based at the National Guard Armory in Compton; 160 were deployed at the Fashion Mall in Compton; 100 were sent to a large mall in Carson City, 70 were posted at Florence Avenue and Alameda Street; others were dispatched to patrol Long Beach Boulevard and the Alameda freeway.

"During our deployments overseas, we routinely work in civil unrest operations as expeditionary forces," WO Hartman Slate of the Joint Task Force HQ said. "The only difference is this particular expedition happens to be in Los Angeles."

Marines received no resistance as they moved into the city, he said. It was an historic moment - the first time in two decades that U.S. troops were ordered into an American city to quell domestic violence. In 1968, shortly after the murder of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., President Lyndon B. Johnson ordered 26,500 federal troops to quell rioting in Baltimore, Chicago and Washington.

Approximately one hour after their arrival, Marines had assessed the situation and dispatched patrols to secure and protect key community centers in the area.

In some places, such as the Fashion Center of Compton, they replaced elements of the National Guard.

The fashion center is located in the no-man's land between territories claimed by the Crips and the Bloods - two rival gangs. Guardsmen were harassed several times, both day and night, and once, received gunfire from one of the gangs. A Guardsman related an

incident in which a gun was seen being readied in a passing car. They reacted quickly by pointing their weapons at the car and no gunfire was exchanged.

Not surprisingly, many of the Marines were uneasy about their mission in this national crisis.

"I don't want to be here," said LCpl. Erik Cummings, H&S Co., 3/1. "I think it is something we have to do, though. I don't want to do it, but we're messing up the country and it needs to be stopped."

"I'm more nervous here than I was in Kuwait," said Cpl. Christopher D. Hale, 1st Platoon, 3/1. "It's a different situation here than in Kuwait. Here, you always have to look for all these drive bys and such, so you have to watch each vehicle."

"In this area, I think the violence has calmed down, though," he added. "Just our presence has done a lot."

At 7:20 p.m., Sunday, Marines were fired upon in a drive-by shooting incident at a Firestone station at 71st and Compton Avenue. The Marines did not return fire and sustained no casualties.

Tensions remained high Monday on the first night after a dusk-to-dawn curfew was lifted. According to Col. Cliff Stanley,

commanding officer, 1st Marines. The Marines were instructed to appear less aggressive and to blend into the shadows of the buildings they defended.

"It's a very conscious effort to look like you're not a threat," Stanley said. "The most challenging thing here is that there is no enemy, so to say, at least not like in Southwest Asia. The biggest danger is indiscriminate shooting."

Tuesday, curfews for Long Beach and Signal Hill were lifted. "It was a relatively quiet night," LtCol. Frederick C. Peck, deputy director for the Joint Information Bureau. "We had a couple drive-by incidents by young males in cars shouting threats. Other than that, it was a calm night."

"The speed with which the Marine task force deployed to Los Angeles is a tribute to the professionalism of our Corps," LtGen. Robert B. Johnston, commanding general, I MEF and MCB Camp Pendleton said.

"Our Marines demonstrated the traditional high state of readiness to respond to any kind of crisis. The performance of our Marines in Los Angeles reinforces the confidence the American people have in us - that we can perform any mission."

"The bottom line is that if you need help - call for the Marines," LtGen. Johnston said.

By Cpl. Scott A. Tynes
 1st Marine Expeditionary Force

MCAS TUSTIN, Calif. - The last time Capt. Dave McKinley was in Hangar No. 1 here was March 20 for the 1992 Volkslauf. He thought it would be his last visit to the historic hangar. He was wrong.

"I certainly didn't expect to be sleeping and practicing riot control techniques in the same hangar I had been running through," McKinley said.

McKinley, the commanding officer of Co. I, 3d Bn., 1st Marines, was only one of approximately 1,500 Camp Pendleton Marines and Navy Corpsmen who deployed here to use the hangar as a staging area before redeploying to Los Angeles.

The Marines were not idle while awaiting the order to move in, however. They used the time to practice riot control techniques. A type of training new to many Marines.

"I would say that the Marines who have never been on any kind of security forces had not had this training," McKinley said. "We don't train for this kind of thing all the time. Marines aren't usually used for civil disturbances. I mean, who the hell would have thought we would be having a civil disorder in downtown LA in 1992?"

Cpl. Dean "D.J." Janssen's job was to instruct infantry Marines in riot control. Janssen is a team leader with Co. K, 3d Bn., 1st Marines. He said the concepts were new to his Marines, but that they would get the job done.

"Keeping it (the formations) tight was the hardest problem," he said. "But, when it hits, they'll do the job."

That job depends on the formation. McKinley said there

are many formations and techniques for crowd control. Among these techniques are the platoon-on-line and the platoon-wedge formations.

"All this comes down to their basic training."

Capt. McKinley

"Basically, if you're confronting a crowd but don't want to push them away and just want to maintain your position, then the on-line is the way to go," McKinley explained. "The platoon wedge is used if you want to move into the crowd and want a good, solid formation that's not going to buckle or give anywhere."

"What you want to do is go forward and instill fear in them," Janssen said.

"It's kind of intimidating, and that's the whole idea," McKinley added. "It works. It really works."

McKinley was confident that even those Marines who only received the one night's training in riot control could perform their mission quite capably.

"All this comes down to their basic training," McKinley said. "Not basic training as in boot camp, but holding formations and being intimidating. Once they learn the formation, I have complete confidence in them."

Riot control skills quell crowds

Repair

Repair, from A-3
 The aircraft engines the power plant Marines work on are of a modular design, or have a "building block" approach to their construction. For their repair, the mechanics just remove the faulty component and repair it or replace it with a working component, without

the need for tearing down the entire engine. According to Kasbohm, his Marines do tear the 404s down and completely rebuild them if the problem warrants it.

Once the mechanics have repaired an engine, the next step is to test the engine's performance. This is done at the power plant test cell.

"We hook the engines up to equipment to monitor them as we run it through the same parameters they

would experience in flight, Bennett said. For routine tests, engines are run for approximately one hour and for up to three hours for more serious tests.

"We run the engines harder than the pilots," Kasbohm said. "When it leaves here, it's ready to go."

With a shop of about 70 Marines, the power plant supports three CH-46 squadrons, two FA-18 squadrons and one CH-53 squadron,

and the SOMS water rescue aircraft for a total of 152 engines. During calendar year 1991, the power plant repaired and checked out over 100 aircraft engines. Forty of these were replaced in a four-month period following the return of squadrons from Southwest Asia. During Desert Shield and Desert Storm, power plant mechanics were sent to the Persian Gulf and other points around the globe to support the

Marine Corps' vital aircraft engine repair mission.

"We saw a lot of sand erosion in engines returning from Saudi," Bennett said. "That's the opposite of the saltwater damage we see here. But the engines the Marine Corps aircraft have are reliable, and our mechanics can keep them running except when major problems occur. We do our best to keep the squadrons flying."

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Board

Board, from A-1
drawback to this. Although every suggestion made to the board will be checked out by at least one of the members, some

suggestions receive more attention than others. Who decides? The community.

During each meeting, written submissions and suggestions made that night are all put on a board at the front of the room and attendees are asked to vote

on the top three issues. Each person present is given three votes and, based on numbers alone, those top three issues receive the most attention during the meeting. In fact, due to this process it is not a bad idea to form a coalition of concerned

people to bring to the meeting to ensure their special interest is given full attention.

Parents of Kalaheo High School students did exactly that during the March meeting. Several of the Station dependents who attend the school also

attend after-school tutoring, and because it ended every day just before normal military working hours, most didn't have a ride back to the Station. Concerned parents gathered in mass at the NQLB meeting, and not surprisingly, their issue was voted to

be the highest priority. At that point, nearly 45 minutes was spent discussing solutions to this problem and within a week the Station had provided a military bus and bus driver to pick them up every day after the completion of tutoring.

Presenting, your board members...



Angela Robinson



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Briefly

New arrivals island tour

An orientation to the Air Station and Hawaii, including a free bus tour around the island will be held Friday from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Singles and families are invited. Bring a lunch, soda will be provided. Call the FSC for reservations, 257-3655.

Ready, set, grow

The ASYMCA is offering a class focussing on assertiveness, stress management and how to put pizzazz into your marriage, Tuesday, Wednesday and May 14 from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Call 254-4965 for more information and to make reservations.

Fashion show, election dinner

The Officers Wives' Club will host an election dinner and fashion show at the Officers Club in the lower lanai May 16 at 6 p.m. Princess Kaiulani will provide the evenings fashions. Cost is \$16 per person. Paid reservations can be mailed to Jan Simpson, 523 Reeves Road, Kailua, HI 96734. Reservations must be received today.

Summer camp

The Kokokahi Global Summer Day Camp for children, 5-12, will be held June 10 through Aug. 28. Registration is now taking place. For more information, call the Kokokahi YMCA at 247-2124.

Dance hours

Dependent Recreation's fifth through tenth grade dances will now be held from 5:30-8:30 p.m. For more information, call 254-2863.

Anger management

A workshop with the emphasis on understanding and accepting responsibility for aggressive behavior and its consequences will be the focus of a workshop, Tuesday from 1-4 p.m. Call the FSC for reservations, 257-3655.

Key wives training

Anyone interested in the key wives program may attend any of the following classes: Family Violence, Wednesday, 7-9 p.m. and May 15, 9-11 a.m. The key wives council meets May 19 from 7-9 p.m. at the Enlisted Spouses Center.

Employment programs

The ERC is offering the following employment programs: "How to Complete the SF-171 for Federal Employment," May 18 from 8-11:30 a.m. and "How to Take the Civil Service Exam," May 27 from 7-9 p.m. Reservations are required and can be made by calling, 257-3135.

N/MCRS volunteer course

Get out of the sun and come into the warmth of volunteering at the Navy/Marine Corps Relief Society Spring Mini-Course. Learn about budgeting, how to read an LES, how to use computers, how to help others and much more. The course will run Monday and Tuesday and May 14 from 8:30 a.m.-noon. There is no obligation to volunteer and NMCRS reimburses all attendees for childcare and mileage. For more information call, 254-1327.

PCS moves

People anticipating PCS moves within the next few months are invited to learn ways to make their move as smooth as possible. The Transition Assistance Management Office will offer a workshop May 15 from 8-11:30 a.m., in the Training Audiovisual Support Center, building 267. See Briefly, B-3

2/3 pounds MATCS-18

By Sgt. Kevin Doll

The groundpounders of 2d Bn., 3d Marines, shot down the wingers of MATCS-18 April 29 in the finals of the men's intramural volleyball championship here.

Using the combination of a concrete defense with almost unstoppable power spikes, the 2/3 team defeated the MATCS Marines 3-1 in a best of five series. The grunt team finished the regular season with an 8-1 record.

The MATCS Marines pulled ahead early in the first match-up, 8-3, and it seemed their momentum would carry them to victory. The grunts pulled themselves together, however, and with a combination of power slams by teammates Virgilio Olanday and Mike Hannasch, climbed back to within one point, at 13-12. Next came a see-saw battle first for possession and then points, with 2/3 finally claiming the first victory, 15-13.

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Rick Poole

Ready for revenge, the

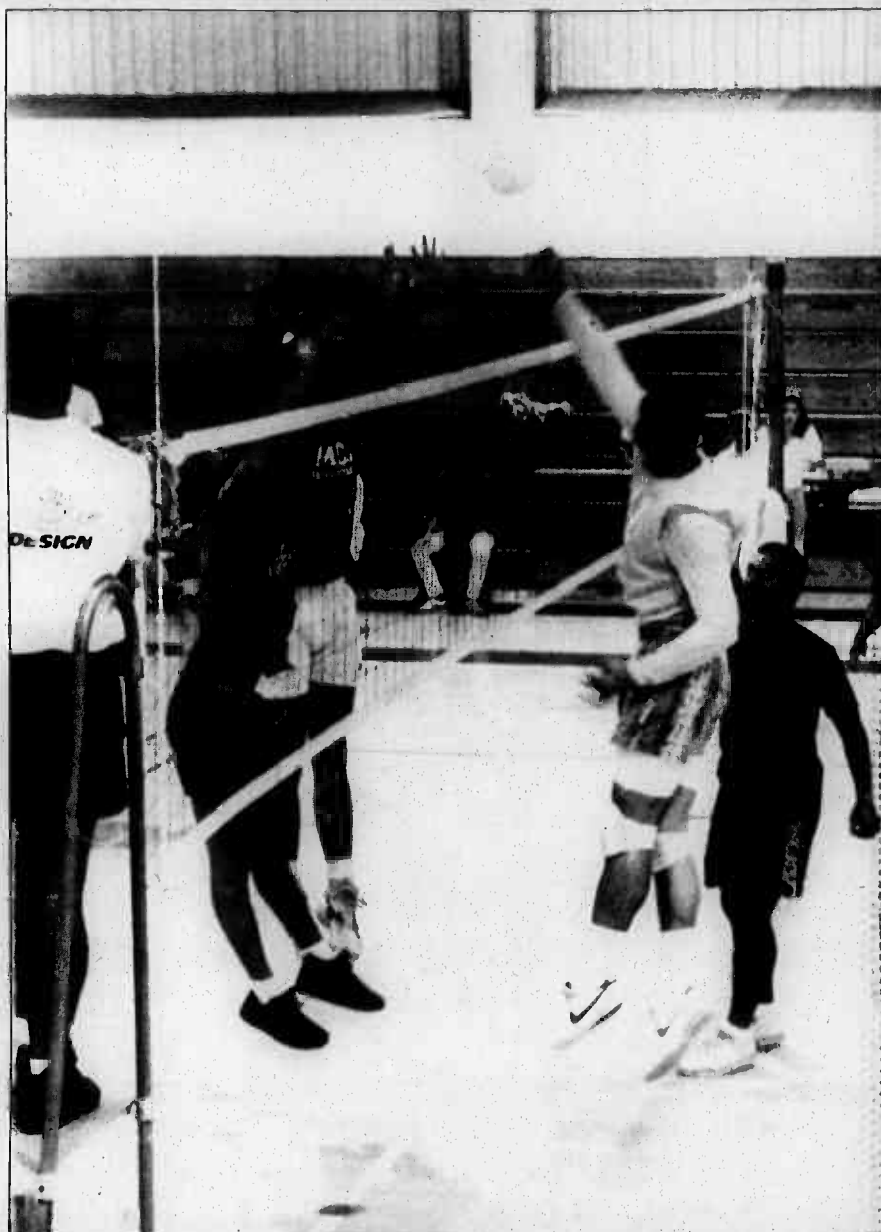
MATCS Marines again jumped to an early lead in the second game, 3-0, but an alarmed 2/3 locked and loaded and tied them at 5-5, and double-timed to 9-5. Overpowered by the grunt's defensive squad tactics, MATCS couldn't get anything going and was buried in the second game, 15-7.

Both teams had a slow start in the third game, but MATCS, knowing it was a do-or-die situation, again took off in the lead, 5-2. But 2/3 again rallied to head them off, climbing to within one point at 7-6. Led by Rick Poole, the MATCS players held off the 2/3 frontal assaults and kept the lead for the entire game, finally claiming their only win in the championship series, 15-9.

What was to be the final game provided spectators with some of the most spectacular plays by both teams in the series. The grunts tried to end it quickly, however, and prevent a repeat of the previous matchup, and climbed to a 4-0 lead. Not giving up, the MATCS players battled back to tie it at 4-4. But it seemed the infantry onslaught began to take its toll on the controllers, and the 2/3 Marines began their march to the victory lane. Finishing it off with a flurry of spikes and perfect team play, they clinched the championship with a 15-6 win.

"We weren't going to have a team this year," Poole said. "We did great for just putting one together and we ended up with a 7-3 regular season record."

"Defense won it for us," Olanday said. "Everything on the MATCS team was pretty much offensive. Most of us just got back from CAX and yesterday was the first time in a month we played together as a team."



Two Marines from MATCS-18 attempt to block a spike from a 2/3 player during the men's intramural volleyball championship.

Playoffs start tonight

Wahines finish undefeated

By Cpl. Poznar Smith

The rain gods almost let the women's softball league get its last five games in Sunday as the regular season came to a close. Instead, the final game at the Annex was rained out, ending the regular season exactly as it began - under stormy K-Bay skies.

But the rain didn't keep the Ikaika Wahines from wrapping-up a perfect regular season with two more wins to take top regular-season honors.

The Wahines, coached by Brenda Siebold, now put their 15-0 record on line going into the playoffs. The second-place team, the Fly Girls, coached by Larry Key, finished 11-4 and along with the Wahines, will get a first-round bye in the playoffs.

This season has been an "either-or" one for the six teams in the league. Your team was either great, so-so or not-so-great. On the great side were the Wahines, obviously the best team all year. But, several of their

games were very close, such as their final two victories, a 4-2 edging of Who's on First, and an equally close 9-7 win over the Fly Girls. The Wahines have shown they're capable of losing, though they have yet to do so.

Also at the top of the league, though a notch down from the Wahines, is the scrappy squad known as the Fly Girls. These girls deserve the overachiever award for sheer gutsiness, and maybe a consolation prize in frustration. Three of their four losses were to the Wahines.

Exactly in the middle of the pack are the girls of Too Legit and Tropics, both 7-7. Both played consistent ball all year but will have to raise their levels a notch.

Bringing up the rear is Who's on First, 2-12, and the hard-luck Rainbows, 1-13. With only three wins between the two teams, either is a longshot to make it through the double-elimination tourney. On the other hand, both have improved, and of course, the playoffs in any sport is a whole different story.

But the biggest story of Sunday's marathon schedule were the Ikaika Wahines who were obviously trying to go undefeated. Yet virtually everyone there not associated with the Wahines was hoping for an upset. Who's on First almost pulled it off, holding onto a 2-2 tie into the bottom of the fifth, where the Wahines pushed a pair of runs across the plate. For the Wahines, the victory was just another bullet dodged and a mark in the win column. For Who's on First, it was the story of their season.

The Fly Girls had another shot later in the day, before the sky opened up in buckets. But, once again, for the third time this year, the Wahines continued their mastery of the rest of the league, beating the Fly Girls 9-7.

Heading into the playoffs, one must wonder if the Wahines can continue to win the close ones, or will another team's aim be true enough to knock-off the champs.



Kim Mahler, Fly Girlz right centerfielder, takes a vicious cut during the Fly Girlz final regular season game Sunday against the Ikaika Wahines. The Wahines won, 9-7, to finish in first place at 15-0.

Women's golf tourney settled in sudden-death

By Cpl. Poznar Smith

Luzana Sechler parred the second sudden-death hole to win the overall low gross title (248) of the Kaneohe Women's Golf Association championships recently. Sechler fired a final-day 79 to come from behind and tie first and second-round leader Sylvia Spradlin on the 17th hole.

Sechler began the third round six strokes behind Spradlin, who also fired a three-day total of 248. But Sechler caught Spradlin on the 17th hole and after both golfers missed par putts on the 18th, the tournament went into sudden-death.

"I was putting well, shaving strokes off my card," said Sechler, a young lefthander from the Philippines who has only been seriously golfing for three years. "The first two days were alright, but on the third round, when I saw that I was six strokes down, I said to myself 'it's not over yet, I've got one more run to make.' I just played my game."

Both Spradlin and Sechler bogeyed the first sudden-death hole, but Sechler took the championship on the 2nd hole with a par while Spradlin dropped with a triple bogey.

It was Sechler's first-ever tournament title. It's hard to tell who's prouder, she or her husband, Les, who introduced Luzana to the sport only five years ago.

"When I first took her to play at Subic Bay, she took a swing and I noticed how natural it was," Les said. "She had never hit a golf ball in her life and didn't even know how good she was."

In 1987, the Sechlers moved to Hawaii. Les continued to develop Luzana's game, first at Hickam's par three course, and then here at the Klipper, which is what Luzana considers her "home" course.

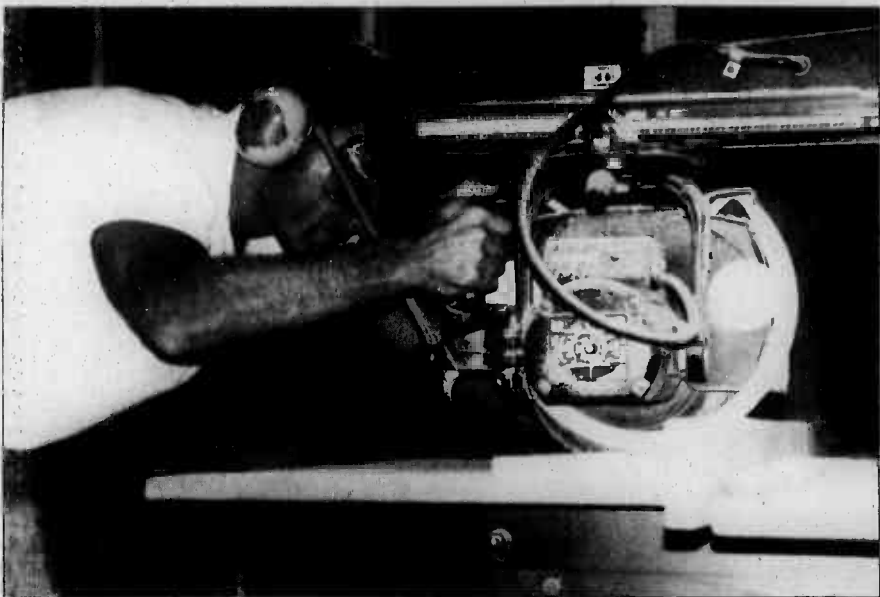
Luzana's game improved so rapidly that she was named the most improved woman golfer in the state for 1991. That year, she dropped her handicap from 22.8 to a stingy 10.3. And she continues to improve, now boasting a handicap of around eight.

"In the Philippines, I didn't even know what golf was," Luzana said. "Golf isn't really popular there, so I didn't know of the game."

Well Luzana knows golf, and the Hawaii golfing community, especially Klipper patrons, are getting to know her.

Here are the rest of the KWGA championships results:

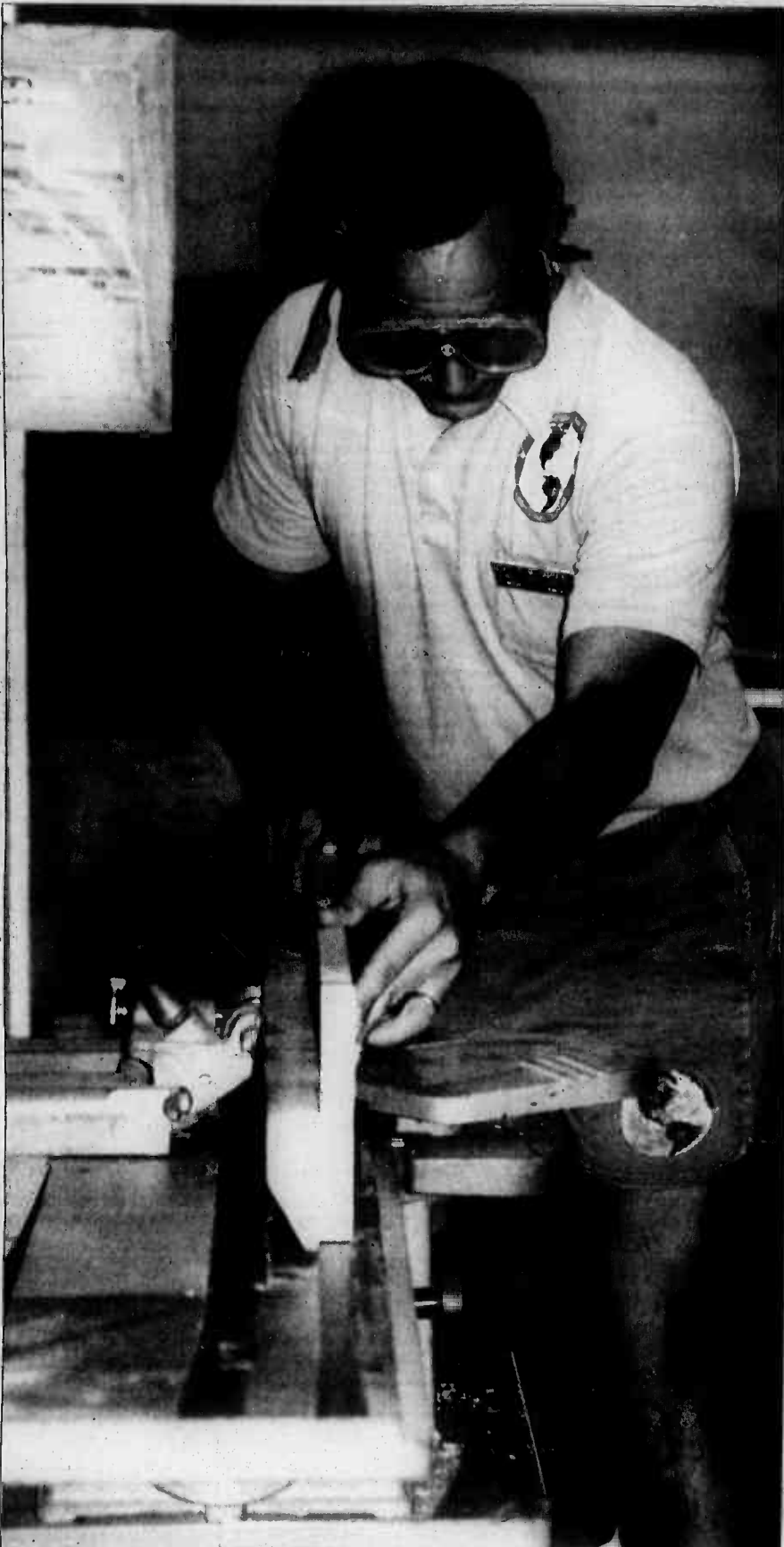
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1st low net	Soling Mendoza - 206
2nd low net	Dolores Kelly - 221
3rd low net	Cappy Morrison - 221
C Flight	
Low gross	Anne Gregg - 312
1st low net	Pat Ford - 211
2nd low net	Jayne Lebar - 226
3rd low net	Pat Garties - 230



1stLt. Lee Ackiss, HMH-463, cross cuts a board on the radial arm saw.



SSgt. Randall Harden, NCOIC of the Woodworking Shop, measures a rocking chair.



Harden, uses the jointer to clean up an edge of a piece of wood.



Harden, works on the demonstration model rocking chair used in the koa rocking chair class.

Shop welcomes beginners, experts

Story and photos by Sgt. Paul Schnelder

Beginners and expert woodworkers alike can find almost everything they need to let their ingenuity and craftsmanship show at the Woodworking Shop.

While there are several specific woodworking classes offered, a person does not have to take a class or have any experience to use the shop.

The only requirement to use the shop is to attend a free safety class at 6 p.m., Tuesday or 1 p.m., Saturday.

"The purpose of the safety class is to ensure proper use of tools to prevent injury to that person and fellow patrons or damage to equipment," explained SSgt. Randall M. Harden, the NCOIC of the wood shop.

Once the safety class, which lasts about one hour, is completed, the shop may be used at any time for \$2 a day.

While the cost is minimal, it includes a lot. The shop has almost every type of power tool available from lathes to table saws, as well as a wide variety of hand tools.

Perhaps the best value is the experience Harden has to offer. As a combat engineer, he has been trained on every tool in the shop except the lathe.

"If someone asks for help, I'll bend over backwards, no matter if it takes 10 minutes or longer, to help them," Harden said.

Besides one-on-one help, Harden also teaches classes in basic woodworking. The cost is \$20 without materials and includes unlimited use of the shop and storage fees. The class is intended for those who have never done any woodworking.

For advanced woodworkers, a koa rocking chair class is given Wednesdays from 6 - 9 p.m. and Saturdays at 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. Cost of the class is \$50 without materials and includes unlimited use of the shop and storage fees.

If a rocking chair is a little too ambitious, a koa picture framing class is given Sundays at 10 a.m. and Tuesdays at 6 p.m. for \$10 not including materials.

"The whole idea about this place is that if someone walks in and wants to do something, we will help them do it," Harden said.

The wood shop is located in the Multi-Craft Shop, building 206, and is open Saturday, Sunday and Monday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday 2 p.m. - 10 p.m. and is closed Thursday, Friday and holidays.



A Marine turns a piece of wood in one of the wood lathes. His finished product will be a small vase.

HAWAII MILITARY WEEK

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May 11 - 16

Monday Opening Ceremony, No. 1 Capitol District, hosted by governor and civic leaders.
May 11 Sponsor: Bank of Hawaii and the Governor's Office.
 2:30-4 pm Ceremony open to the public.
 Reception follows at Washington Place (by invitation only); 500 invited VIPs (cabinets, legislators, top military).

Wednesday HonFed Bank Hawaii Combined Military Band Concert, Blaisdell Concert Hall.
May 13 Sponsor: HonFed Bank.
 7-9 pm Program features WW II favorites, marches, patriotic music and special guest entertainer.
 Open to the public with tickets; free at HonFed branches and most military ITT ticket offices.

Thursday Chamber Quarterly Luncheon, Sheraton-Waikiki Hotel.
May 14 Military participation is sponsored by: First Hawaiian Bank.
 11:30 am - 1:30 pm Patriotic theme with defense-related keynote speaker.
 Admission by Chamber membership, invitation, or ticket.

Friday GTE Hawaiian Tel Paradise Cove Luau.
May 15 Sponsor: GTE Hawaiian Tel.
 6-9 pm Hawaii's premier luau, specially priced to offer inexpensive cultural food and entertainment to junior officers/enlisted personnel.
 Admission by purchase of ticket. Military: \$17 adult, \$13 children (6-12), sold at most military ITT offices.
 General public: \$25 adult, \$17 children, sold only at House of Music Ala Moana.

Saturday AT&T's Salute to the Armed Forces, Richardson Field, Pearl Harbor.
May 16 Sponsor: AT&T.
 10 am-4:30 pm Day long military appreciation festival featuring top entertainment, static displays, zany games, celebrity volleyball and 7th Annual SOS Cook-Off.
 Admission: free.



(Left) A marine stands tall and proud during last year's Hawaii Military Week. This year the week-long festival, slated Monday through May 16, is designed to honor Hawaii-based military for their many contributions to the 50th state. (Below) Military family members make new feathered friends at last year's Paradise Cove Luau. As part of Hawaii Military Week the popular luau will again be subsidized so military families can enjoy and afford a premier Hawaiian experience. See schedule for more information on the week's activities.



Shelley, from B-1

Guest speakers will be on hand from disbursing, housing TLA and TMO to provide information and answer questions about PCS moves. Call 257-3185 to register.

Anger management

A workshop with emphasis on understanding and accepting responsibility for aggressive behavior and its consequences will be the focus of a workshop from 1-4 p.m.,

Tuesday. Call the FSC for reservations, 257-3655.

NROTC scholarships

Navy Recruiting Station, Honolulu, Officer Programs is currently accepting applications for the 1993 four-year NROTC Scholarship Program. Up to \$70,000 in tuition and other financial benefits are available to qualified civilian and military personnel. For more information, call 536-3039.

Graduation lei

Graduation time is fast approaching. Learn to make a cellophane money lei in the graduate's school colors, May 20 from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Call the ASYMCA, 254-4719, for more information.

Children's crafts

The ASYMCA is offering a children's craft class, May 21 from 2:30-4 p.m. Children, 7 to 11 years old, will build and race their own boats.

Talking so kids listen

Do your children tune you out? Are you tired of nagging and yelling? Learn how to improve communication with your children so you can live cooperatively and comfortably together. Join guest speaker Kathi Krainik, May 19 from 6-8 p.m. Call 257-3655 for reservations.

Stress management

Feeling overwhelmed?

Maxed out? Learn how to handle stress effectively at a FSC class, May 20 from 1-4 p.m. Call for reservations, 257-3655.

Career transition

A career transition seminar for junior military officers is being held Saturday from 8:30 a.m. - noon at the Airport Holiday Inn. The seminar will provide information on what corporate America has to offer.

Cherishing our differences

Increase your self-awareness and understand how you relate to others. Take a look at how you perceive your surroundings, how you make decisions, where your energy flow comes and goes and how you shape your lifestyle using the Myers-Briggs Type Indicator. The course, offered by the FSC, will be held Wednesday from 8:30-11:30 a.m. Call 257-3655 for reservations.

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9. Check and fill battery.
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Tropics	6-8	1/12 Fire in the Hole	4-12
Too Legit	8-8		
Who's on First	2-12	Intramural Golf Division A	
Rainbows	1-13		
IM Bowling			
LSC BSSG-1	11-5	MACS-2	2-0
MATCS-18	10.5-5.5	H&S BSSG-1	2-0
HMH-463 'S' Boys	10-8	Avionics A	1-0
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MALS Maint.	10-6	2/3	1-0
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SPORTS Briefs

Youth summer soccer

Registration for the youth summer soccer season will continue through May 15. The season runs June 20 through Aug. 8 and costs \$25. Parents must have a photocopy of the player's birth certificate or I.D. card to register. For more information, call 254-2963.

Youth track coach

Dependent Recreation is looking for a youth track and field coach for the National Hershey Track and Field Meet and other meets. Competition starts in June. Those interested should call Dave Pablo at 254-2963.

Youth fitness day

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Free tennis clinic

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Fishing tournament

A Navy/Marine Corps Relief Society shore casting fishing tournament will be held at Ewa Beach May 16. Awards for the most, largest, smallest and ugliest fish will be given. Entry forms can be picked up at local fishing stores or contact Dave Jacobs at 477-0067/0068.

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Softball tournament

A softball tournament benefiting the Navy/Marine Corps Relief Society will be held Friday through Sunday at NAS Barbers Point. This is a double-elimination tournament with trophies going to the first and second-place teams. For entry forms and information, call Ivory Swindle at 477-0406.

Golf tournament

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Staff NCO golf tournament

The 16th annual Staff NCO Golf Tournament will be held here, May 23-25. The format is stroke play for the 54-hole, no cut tourney. All K-Bay active-duty, retired and civilian employees are eligible. Entry deadline is May 18 and entry fee is \$50. Entry forms are available at the Klipper starters desk. For more information, call GySgt. McCleary at 257-3461, or Ray Hoffmann at 254-5766.

Chess tournament

The library here is hosting its annual chess tournament May 16 starting at 9:30 a.m. and May 17 at 1 p.m. The tournament is free and pre-registration isn't necessary. For more information, call 254-6301.

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No movies, Tuesday or Wednesday.

Tickets

The MWR Ticket Office offers tickets and information on how to get them at special military rates. The office also takes reservations for events and attractions around the island. Call the Entertainment Hotline at 254-3304 or stop by the Marine Corps Exchange (in the old video rental center) for information and reservations. The office is open Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and Saturday, 10

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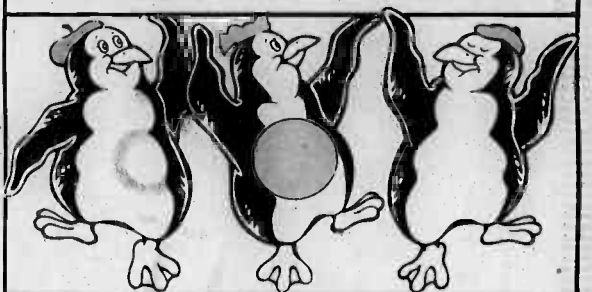
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Flanigan's dream comes true

Choral festival lures math teacher to Estonia

By CINDY VARGO

WINDWARD — Hawaii Loa College math professor Anne Flanigan told Hawaii Kai Rotarians recently about her experiences last summer in what used to be the Soviet Union. Mathematics is Flanigan's vocation, but it was a love of choral singing that took her to the Soviet Union.

A member of the Honolulu Symphony Chorus, Flanigan began receiving information almost two years ago about a choral festival to be held in Estonia, a portion of the Soviet Union that declared its independence early in 1991.

"Every year they have a choral festival in Estonia for Estonians, but their dream was to have this East-West song festival where they would have people from lots of different countries come and they called it 'Bridges of Song.' It took them about 15 years to put it together," Flanigan explained.

Song festival coordinators had hoped for up to 100 representatives from every state in the United States. However, the Persian Gulf war and the Baltic republics' declaration of independence caused many American groups not to go.

About 400 Americans, including 18 Hawaii residents, persisted with their plans to participate in the festival. Flanigan and her travel companions visited not only Estonia, but also Leningrad — before it was renamed St. Petersburg — Helsinki and three cities in Eastern Germany.

"The trip last summer was one of the most wonderful experi-



Tad Tamura photo

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—Anne Flanigan

ences of my life," Flanigan said. The adventure began July 1, prior to the attempted Soviet coup but after many changes had already taken place within the country.

"We found, to our surprise, that it was like coming into any foreign city. We went through immigration and customs. We went outside and there we were, nobody paid any attention to us," Flanigan said.

While sightseeing, the American tourists noticed surprising contrasts between scenes of poverty and prosperity, Flanigan said. Even the hotel in Leningrad had unexpected contrasts, she said.

"Our rooms were very simple, furnished sort of like you would furnish a summer cabin. It seemed like cast-off furniture and bedspreads and things like that, yet the dining room was quite

whether the troops would come back and take over the government building or not."

Estonians do not consider themselves Soviet at all; they consider themselves European, according to Flanigan. They had never wanted to be part of the Soviet Union, but had been taken over in the 1940s.

Travelers were split up into pairs in Estonia, where two people stayed with a host Estonian family. Flanigan said the families lived in apartment buildings where Estonian and Russian families both resided.

"What I think we were most unprepared for was the hatred which existed between these people after 50 years of the Russians being there. They still had nothing to do with each other," Flanigan explained.

However, Flanigan's Estonian host family didn't think Russian

magnificent — a large room with chandeliers," she explained.

When the group went on to Estonia, they found that the Soviet Union had been ignoring the Estonian declaration of independence.

"At the time the (Soviet) tanks fired on the Lithuanian parliament building, the Estonians had surrounded their (own) parliament building. They had put huge boulders in the downtown streets with spaces just wide enough for the cars to get through, but not for tanks to get through.

"Tanks had come up to them in January, about a year ago, and had stopped and then backed off. The Estonians didn't know from one day to the next families would be forced to leave the country after it gained its independence, but would have the option of becoming Estonian and learning their language.

During her stay, Flanigan said

she became convinced that all Estonians sing.

"We'd get on a bus that would be packed and someone would start singing and all the Estonians would pick it up. Their language is similar to Finnish, and their story is that at one time they were all one people but the ones who didn't sing moved on to Finland," she said.

Along with about 400 Americans, there were about 5,000 other non-Estonians in the choral event. About 25,000 singers participated in the song festival.

"It was certainly the biggest group I'd ever sung with, outside of singing the Star Spangled Banner at a football game or anything like that.

"They had this so well organized, which is just what amazed us," Flanigan said. "They make good use of cellular telephones, so communications were wonderful. During the coup, we found out they were still in touch with

Finland by their cellular phones, so they were not cut off even after the phone system was cut off."

After Flanigan's group arrived in Estonia they participated in a rehearsal at 9:30 p.m.

"We wondered why they were calling the rehearsal for 9:30, then realized, after we got there, that we could rehearse from 9:30 to 11:30 and still leave in twilight. We were so far north it never got totally dark," she said.

The day of the event, about 250,000 people filled the festival grounds. The singers performed in an outdoor setting similar to the Waikiki Shell.

"The shell constructed there was just acoustically perfect. We had no echo or anything like that. We could hear all the parts and it was a chicken-skin kind of experience," Flanigan explained. "The language of music transcends national barriers."

Kailuan chosen associate fellow

Ruth Ann Avanzi of Kailua has been chosen an Associate Fellow by the InterPacific Fellows Fund Program, which annually awards grants of up to \$10,000 to adults in the process of changing careers. Avanzi is a liberal arts student at Windward Community College, who now wants to pursue an engineering degree at the University of Hawaii.

fled public accountant, has joined Kaiser Permanente as manager of public, government and community relations. He formerly was director of government relations at Hawaii Medical Service Association (HMSA).

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Aluli to be honored by Pen Women

Kailua musician Irmgard Aluli will be honored Saturday at the Queen Emma Summer Palace in Nuuanu by the Honolulu branch of the National League of American Pen Women. She will be recognized at a conference titled, "Hawaii Inspiration: Literature, Music and the Arts."

Alumni scholarship to Kailua resident

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