



Briefs

Hurricane relief sought

Mokapu Elementary School will serve as a donation center for the next two weeks to assist Hurricane Iniki victims. If you would like to help out, please bring your donations to the school cafeteria, Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Iniki victims need canned goods, bottled water, diapers, batteries, baby food and formula, camping gear, blankets, cooking utensils, personal toiletries, and trash bags. All donations will be turned over to the Salvation Army for distribution to the hurricane victims.

Quality of life board to meet Sept. 24

If you've got any ideas for improving quality of life here, or would like to hear what others have to say, don't miss the monthly meeting of the Neighborhood Quality of Life Board Sept. 24 at the Training Audiovisual Support Center. The board is comprised of elected community members who gather suggestions for needed improvements here. The board has the authority to seek solutions at its level or take the issue up with the station commander, for whom the board works. This month's meeting, unlike the past few, will not focus on any particular topic. Rather, it will be used to brainstorm solutions to the topics attendees feel are important. The meeting starts at 7 p.m. in classroom 1.

Uniform prices to change Oct. 1

The new fiscal year (FY) 1993 prices for required military clothing will decrease \$4.90 for a complete men's uniform issue and \$9.35 for a complete women's issue. The new prices will take effect Oct. 1. For most items, the cost difference is minor. Although there are some exceptions. The price of camouflage utilities will rise \$2.50 per set, a seabag, \$2.60. There is good news in regards to the new service and dress uniforms required by all Marines by FY '94 — the price of gabardine will go down. The total cost of a male gabardine issue of three trousers and one coat will decrease \$9.50. A female issue of a coat, two skirts and one pair of slacks will fall \$6.35. Gabardine dress blues will decrease \$4.55 for men and \$4.70 for women. The remaining issue items remained the same price or only varied slightly.

HQMC outlines officer personnel management

All continental United States (CONUS) based retirement eligible officers in the grades CWO-2 through colonel may now request retirement after completing only one year time-on-station. Non-retirement eligible CONUS based officers who have no other service commitment may request resignation after completing one year time-on-station. All retirement eligible officers on accompanied tours overseas, in Alaska or Hawaii, in the grades CWO-2 through colonel, may request retirement after completing two years time-on-station. Resignation requests will also be accepted by officers stationed overseas who have no other service commitment once they have completed two years time-on-station. The requests to retire or resign must be submitted at least 120 days prior to the requested separation date. AllMar 265/92 provides more information for all officers contemplating resignation/retirement.

NCO Basic Course begins

The NCO Basic Course class 1-93 will commence Oct. 1. The course is a resident professional military education course designed to enhance the experience, skill, knowledge, judgment and confidence of NCOs in the grade of sergeant. Completion of the course is a professional military education requirement for sergeants. Corporals are no longer eligible to attend the course. For more information, phone GYSgt. Williams at 257-1338/3109.

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Eye on the storm

Station spared Iniki's wrath

By Sgt. Jason Erickson
Staff Writer

Destruction from Hurricane Iniki here was limited to a few downed trees and minor roof damage. But starting as early as 5 a.m. Friday and up until late afternoon, it appeared Iniki was coming dangerously close to Oahu. Station officials and residents pulled out all the stops to be ready.

Following a 5:30 a.m. emergency siren alerting the entire island of the coming hurricane, station residents jumped into action to prepare for what could have been many days without water, power, fuel or electricity.

Lines quickly formed at the gas station, commissary, 7-Day store and, in fact, at the package store, as patrons stocked up on essentials and put together their emergency kits.

Station officials meanwhile, had begun preparations long before dawn. Late in the evening Sept. 10, when the first reports of Iniki's north-westerly shift came in, station and brigade officials began contingency planning.

By 2 a.m., electrical engineers from the Facilities Department were connecting emergency generators at key locations around the installation.

Starting first thing in the morning, units and sections around the installation taped up their windows and secured all loose articles. All aircraft and several other pieces of equipment were bottled up inside the aircraft hangars and motor pools arranged their vehicles in tight formations.

Pless Hall, currently closed for renovations, was set up as a storm shelter for station and local community evacuees. Electricians rigged Pless Hall with generator

See Iniki, A-10

- Weather watchers track Iniki A-3
- MPs weather the storm head on A-4
- Marines fly to Kauai for cleanup A-6
- Pless Hall: Shelter from the storm A-7
- In the wake of a hurricane A-8



Although Hurricane Iniki passed by Oahu, gusts were strong enough to topple this tree. Flattening a fence and downing phone lines, the tree, fortunately, missed the house.

Military join forces to aid Kauai

U.S. Army Pacific Public Affairs

FORT SHAFTER (Sept. 15) — The multi-service military forces led by U.S. Army, Pacific (USARPAC) continues to coordinate with local, state and federal government agencies to provide assistance to Kauai citizens, in the wake of Hurricane Iniki.

More than 3,000 troops have arrived on Kauai, thus far, to serve in "Task Force Garden Isle." The task force, led by Brig. Gen. Frank Akers, deputy commander of the Army's 25th Infantry Division (Light), has established a command post in Lihue and a distribution center for supplies and equipment at Pacific Missile Range Facility — Barking Sands.

The USS Belleau Wood landed its first load of supplies on Kauai Monday, delivering 11 mobile kitchens, seven shower units, 348 soldiers and approximately 300 Marines and sailors.



Little remains of these homes which overlook the shoreline from cliffs Kauai's coast.

Presently, 612 Army, 948 Hawaii National Guard, 336 Marine Corps, 1,044 Navy, 300 Coast Guard and 63 Air Force personnel are deployed to Kauai. Conditions there are still difficult, but improving, nearly a week after the storm. An

estimated 30 percent of the island's homes were destroyed and 70 percent are damaged. Approximately 7,000-8,000 Kauai residents and tourists are still living in 13 shelters.

It has been estimated that it may take up to 30 days to

completely restore electrical power and telephone service island-wide. However, limited subscriber and commercial cellular telephone service has been restored. A telephone bank has been installed at Lihue, available for inter-island calls by Kauai residents only.

VA cuts rates on home loans to 7.5

Department of Veterans Affairs

The department of the Veterans Affairs (VA) recently reduced its maximum home loan interest rate from 8 to 7.5 percent, said Barry Raff, director of the VA Medical and Regional Office Center, Honolulu. This is the lowest the VA rate has been in 19 years, and the second time in less than two months the rate has dropped.

"The drop in the rate means more veterans will qualify for home loans, which will have the practical effect of stimulating the economy and boosting the housing industry," Edward J. Derwinski, VA secretary, said in announcing the reduction. "It also means many veterans can take advantage of the lower rate and refinance their existing loans at a great savings."

One year ago, the interest rate on VA-guaranteed home loans was 9.5 percent. The decline to 7.5 percent

means that the monthly payment on a typical VA loan of \$86,000 has decreased by \$121.26 — from \$723.26 to \$602.

The VA also decreased by one-half percentage point the maximum rates for graduated payment mortgages to 7.75 percent, home improvement loans to 9 percent, manufactured home loans to 10 percent, manufactured home lot-only loans to 9.5 percent, and manufactured home and lot loans to 9.5 percent.

The lower rate also is good news

for veterans interested in refinancing their existing mortgage loans. Recently, more than 33,000 veterans have refinanced their loans to take advantage of lower interest rates, and there are still more than 1.5 million veterans with VA-guaranteed loans with interest rates of 9.5 percent or higher. If those veterans took advantage of current rates, they could realize significant savings. Veterans are encouraged to contact a private lending agency for more information on VA refinancing loans.

DoD establishes coordinated health care

By Evelyn D. Harris
American Forces Information Service

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — "Coordinated care can bring equity and consistency to all military medical beneficiaries," said Dr. Jack O. Lanier, principal deputy assistant secretary of defense for health affairs.

Department of Defense (DoD) officials have said current medical costs and services vary widely by geographic regions. They believe coordinated care will enable medical officials to make management decisions that help "level the playing field."

Servicemembers will be enrolled automatically in the program. Family members and retirees have the option to enroll. People who decline to enroll when given the chance may face higher deductibles for CHAMPUS care and may have to forego routine care in military hospitals. They could still use military facilities for emergencies and pharmacy services.

Officials and beneficiaries in Virginia's Tidewater area will get the opportunity to enroll between Oct. 1, 1992 and Oct. 1, 1993. Officials chose

the area as the first for full implementation because of its large military population and the availability of civilian and military treatment centers. Tidewater bases include Norfolk Naval Base, Langley Air Force Base and Forts Eustis and Monroe.

"By implementing coordinated care, we will provide high quality care and better access at a lower cost," Lanier said in a recent interview.

Coordinated care will be phased in throughout the United States over the next three years.

Plan enrollees will have a primary care provider, "a family physician," who will manage their care and guide them to the most appropriate source of treatment. The physician can be military or civilian.

"Competence, qualifications and ability to meet the necessary workload will determine which civilian providers participate in the program," Lanier said. "We're looking for the best providers we can identify."

He said hospital commanders will work with local medical associations

to identify providers who meet DoD requirements.

For certain procedures, such as heart surgery, patients may be referred to specialized treatment facilities. Some may be civilian facilities, but military ones will be used whenever possible, officials said.

Lanier said military treatment facility commanders can manage staff workloads and improve planning because enrollment information gives them a better handle on community medical needs. These commanders are responsible for managing the program in their areas; the assistant secretary of defense for health affairs will make the broad policy decisions for the new system.

Despite the ongoing military drawdown, the number of eligible beneficiaries is not falling at the same rate. Additionally, as the military closes bases, some hospitals will close also, leaving some beneficiaries without a military health care facility.

Lanier said the service whose base is closing is responsible for drawing up a plan to ensure care remains available. Officials said a joint service

task force is working on coordinated care initiatives to help beneficiaries in areas targeted for base closures.

Military officials see coordinated care as a way to provide quality care while constraining costs. In Senate testimony, Dr. Enrique Mendez said DoD's medical costs were rising by about 4 percent a year compared with the 11 percent rise for the country as a whole, but that the increase "still looms large in an era of declining defense budgets." Mendez is the assistant secretary of defense for health affairs.

Lanier said military officials are aware that some beneficiaries are concerned about the changes in DoD health care.

"We are embarking upon change, and change often brings about some painful realities," he said. "We are faced with some challenges and opportunities — and I stress opportunities. We are in the best position the department has ever been to provide better quality, cost-effective care. We believe it's the right thing to do, at the right time, for the right reasons."

NBC suits enhanced; replacement set for '99

□ Corps searches for improved, yet comfortable, protection

By Cpl. Matthew J. Herezl

The Scout

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. Due to extensive research of 25 new chemical-protective suit designs, the Marine Corps could see its current chemical protective suits replaced by fiscal year 1999.

A joint-service testing project began here June 9. The School of Infantry is providing more than 150 students to help Marine, Navy and Army data-collectors, along with civilian developers, narrow the field of possible suit replacements.

The data collectors and developers will be watching closely as students train while wearing the prototype suits. They will record the performance of the individual suits and submit their findings to help narrow the choices down to four, or five suits.

"We took technology from British, German and Japanese suits to come up with 25 different designs to be tested," explained Greg Chambers, project director. "Right now, we are just in the research and development stage. It's the very first step (in getting the Marine Corps new suits)."

He said Marines are a long way from getting new suits, but the wheels are rolling. All aspects of the prototype suits are being looked at throughout the test period, but the main focus of the testing going on at Pendleton is on wearability and durability

under infantry conditions.

"We are also attempting to find a suit that will weigh less and give us a 20 percent reduction in heat stress," added Chambers.

The current chemical-protective overgarments being supplied to Marines leave a lot of room for improvement, according to SSgt. Lori J. Medely, chief instructor of the 1st Marine Division Nuclear, Biological and Chemical School.

"The charcoal-impregnated material that our current suits are made of is pretty thick and very hot," Medely said. "Our suits now are big and bulky, and that makes it difficult for the Marines to carry them."

But Medely said that a new high-tech material being tested in some of the new suits should take care of bulk and heat problems.

"They have this new carbon-sphere material that hopefully will solve the heat problem without giving up durability," Medely explained. "It's a much thinner material that would enable Marines to carry the suits in their packs."

She said the heat and durability dilemma is going to be the biggest challenge in finding a new suit to protect Marines in a chemical environment.

Once the two-week testing period is complete, the suits will be sent to Battelle Laboratories in Columbus, Ohio. There, they

will undergo extensive live-agent testing to determine which ones will provide the best defense against chemical agents.

On-site test coordinator, CWO-3 Stephen Q. Bauer said that students will be wearing the suits throughout the test period instead of camouflage utility uniforms.

"This will show which ones will wear out the fastest," Bauer said. "The Marines wearing test suits will have data collectors right along side them every day as they go through their normal training. If a suit rips, or a Marine has a problem with it, the data collector will pull him aside and find out what's going on and what the circumstances are."

Bauer said that the instructors who train the students will also be wearing test suits as a safety measure.

A data collector, SSgt. Carl D. Shepard, who supervised a similar suit testing program at Camp Lejeune, N.C., said he liked the carbon-sphere material of a suit he wore during a seven-mile forced march.

"The one I wore was a lot lighter, and cooler than standard overgarments made out of charcoal-impregnated material. Plus, your skin doesn't get charcoal all over it with the new material."

He said with the suit he wore, an undergarment was required to prevent rashes.

Test suits that pass both the wear and chemical tests will then be entered into more detailed testing phases.



L. Cpl. Bryan Snow

Return to Kuwait

The 11th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable), landed in Kuwait City, Aug. 4. The Camp Pendleton-based Marines and sailors are participating in the Joint Navy/Marine Corps exercise with elements of Amphibious Squadron One from the USS Tarawa Amphibious Battle Group on a six-month deployment from Southern California. Eager Mace, an exercise that will include cross-training with Kuwaiti Armed Forces units, will provide bilateral, unilateral and basic combat skills training.

Safety isn't an accident

Joint Safety Office

What is "safety?" Webster's Dictionary defines it as the "state of being safe; secure from harm, danger, evil; free from injury or danger; UNHURT."

Whether applied to a mechanical device on a piece of equipment, a supervisory function of a special office, or to the quick, little guys on the defensive half of a football team, safety means "damage prevention."

In today's Marine Corps safety is more important than ever. After going through a safety functional area inspection for Brigade Service Support Group-1, I was able to see how many

simple, often overlooked things can be a hazard. Seemingly innocent things like an extension cord or improper use of equipment are waiting to trip us up. If we could just remember that the safety precaution taken, both on and off duty, can help increase productivity and enjoyment of the task! By preventing accidents, we reduce lost time and effort.

Every year accidents kill thousands of people and injure millions more. Marines and their families are not exempt from the consequences of unsafe equipment, actions and attitudes. Pain and suffering, destroyed homes and property, ruined equipment, lost production and earnings are all results of unsafe

habits. Some accidents are "freak occurrences," or "acts of God," but their percentage is very small. The vast majority could have been prevented by observing simple safety rules. After all is said and done, safety really boils down to a very simple recipe:

- 1 portion thoughtful analysis of task
 - 1 portion knowledge of use of equipment
 - 1 portion good judgement of limitation (your's and the equipment's)
 - 1 portion courtesy
 - 1 large portion common sense
- Mix well and make sure everyone gets a slice.

HAWAII Marine

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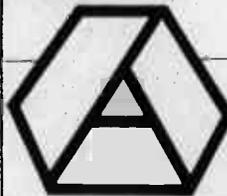
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SOMS tracks storm, keeps station informed

By Sgt. Paul Schneider
Staff Writer

At least they can say they don't just have fair-weather friends because this group of Marines usually receives little attention when everything is fine.

But when it gets stormy, they are the center of attention — as they were Friday.

The Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron's (SOMS) weather station Marines monitor the weather seven days-a-week, 24 hours-a-day, but much of their work gets little notice until something like Hurricane Iniki blows in.

The weather Marines were busy all Friday tracking the path of the hurricane and advising the station commander in which hurricane condition the station should be.

"Weather is forgotten a lot here in Hawaii because it is routine," explained GySgt. Terry Mehl, non-commissioned-office-in charge of the weather station. "You could say the same thing everyday and be right 80 percent of the time."

The main mission of the weather station is to brief pilots and keep the commands informed of weather conditions.

The hurricane was a prime example of the weather station's job of keeping the commands informed. The hurricane wasn't supposed to hit the islands, but it took a turn and within hours became a potentially disastrous emergency.

The Marine on duty was able to get the word out right away because of a link between the weather station's computers and weather satellites which gives almost real-time weather information.

Staff Sgt. Joe Smith, duty forecaster, explained that the station uses two computers and a Teletype machine which are connected to large weather stations in Texas, California and Maryland. Through the large stations, the Marines receive satellite photos through the computers.

Besides the satellite imagery, Marine weather observers take hourly readings like temperature, pressure and wind speed using instruments outside the weather station.

Mehl explained the use of satellites and computers have caused a revolution in weather forecasting.

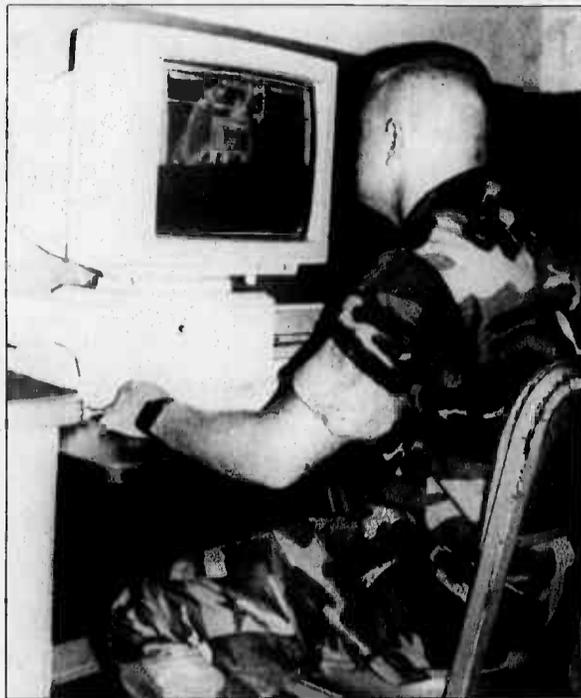
"Over 20 years ago, when I first came in, satellite pictures had very little detail and took an hour to get," Mehl said. "Now we get real-time data so we don't get surprised by these things anymore."

To ensure no one-on station was surprised by Hurricane Iniki, the Marines in the weather station worked around the clock to get information of any changes in the storm out to the commands as quickly as possible.

While the weather Marines will probably fade back into relative obscurity as thoughts of Iniki wear off, they will still be dealing with the hurricane for many weeks to come.

Perhaps the biggest job the Marines have after the storm is compiling all the data they had and disseminating it so the hurricane can be studied.

"The information will help us forecast hurricanes further in advance and with more accuracy," Mehl said.



Sgt. Joe Smith, SOMS, views computerized satellite photos of Hurricane Iniki's path Friday morning.

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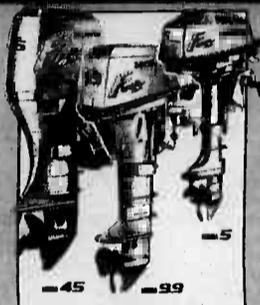


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MPs direct traffic early Friday morning in an attempt to avoid a traffic jam at the gas station.



Marines close the gate to the gas station at 11 a.m. at the request of the management.

Military police take point during hurricane

By Sgt. Jason Erickson
Staff Writer

Preparation here for Hurricane Iniki began as early as the evening of Sept. 10. And once the shrill wail of sirens broke the pre-dawn silence throughout Oahu Friday, command and individual preparations intensified. Iniki had turned and was coming this way.

What had been a series of miniature traffic jams at vital resource locations around the air station in the morning became eerily quiet by 1 p.m. as the community buckled down to bear Iniki's brutality.

Most Marines who had come to work were already home. Most families had finished their mad dash for emergency supplies. The streets were empty — except for military police.

Wearing helmets and flak jackets and driving HMMWVs, the MPs kept watch over the community despite what was expected to be a potentially devastating confrontation with Mother Nature. Their vital mission

— to ensure safety and security — required risks.

On top of the obvious dangers of being on the streets during a hurricane, the MPs were also doing a largely thankless job. In fact, their role was, on several occasions throughout the day, downright unpopular.

In the morning, as lines of cars jammed into the gas station parking lot and hordes of worried families mobbed the 7-Day store and commissary, MPs had the nasty job of keeping them orderly and safe. As the activities began closing down at 10 a.m., they had to turn people away.

"I had a lot of people who got pretty angry at me for telling them the store was closed, but what else could I do," asked one MP who handled traffic outside the commissary.

Another had to physically push a Marine back into his car at the gas station and order him to move the vehicle out of traffic.

"In a situation such as a hurricane, people are panicked and emotions are intensified," explained LtCol. E.D. Miller, provost marshal. "It's easy

for things to get out of hand and that's why it was so important to have MPs at key locations around the station to keep order."

The "graveyard shift," which would have been relieved at 5 a.m., was kept on for another four hours to help the day shift. Likewise, the day shift stayed about five hours past normal quitting time and the mid-shift was brought in early, Miller explained. Additional troops also augmented these shifts. A 50-Marine MP detachment, which was supposed to have been deployed to Pohakuloa Training Area Friday morning, was held back to aid in traffic control. In all, approximately 120 Marines were on duty at all times.

Once traffic began to dissipate and the hurricane drew nearer, with yet another turn toward Oahu at 11 a.m., MPs made the switch from regular patrol cars to hummers. They turned their attention to establishing traffic control points and vehicle and foot patrols to make sure communities were aware of Iniki's approach and the availability of the shelter in

Pless Hall.

At 11:30 a.m., with the eye of Iniki still expected to pass dangerously close to Oahu, Station Commander Col. R.R. Crawford made the decision to evacuate certain areas of housing which had suffered heavy damage during Hurricane Iwa in 1982. MPs were tasked to pass the word and ensure these areas were completely cleared.

Again, it was a thankless job. Some families were quite vocal in letting the MPs know they weren't happy to be going.

"It was a tough call for Col. Crawford," explained Miller. "Sort of a damned if you do, damned if you don't situation. If destruction had been worse, there might have been serious injuries. And since damage wasn't worse, families were resentful to have been evacuated."

However, he said while some families were reluctant at first, for the most part people were cooperative, perhaps because they've seen what happened to Floridians in the news.

"Hurricane Andrew is fresh in



People attempting to leave the air station during the storm were turned back unless passengers in the car lived off station.

In Just One Week, Oahu Becomes Treasure Island.

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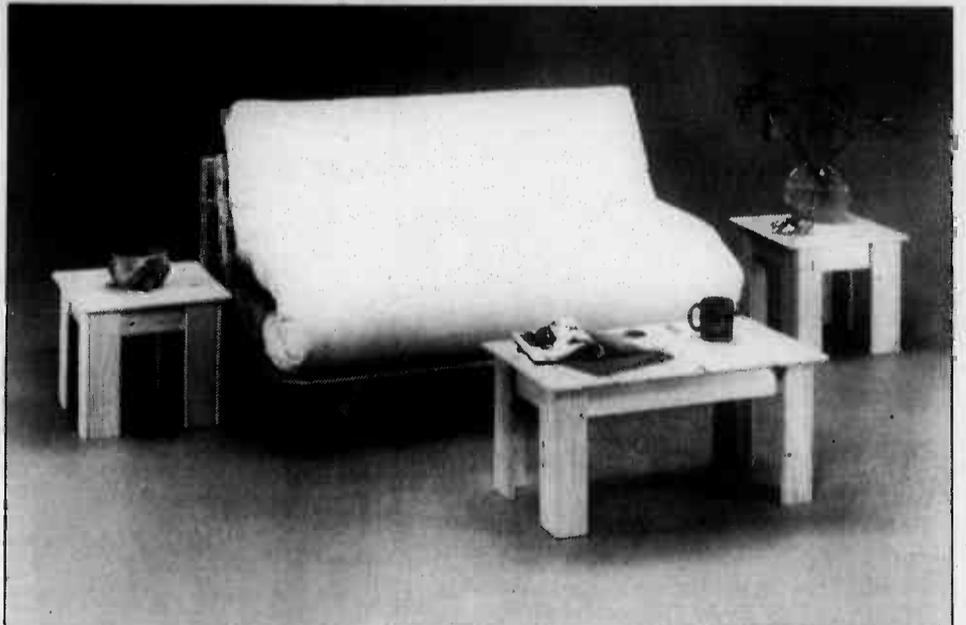
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Marines provide immediate aid to Iniki victims

by WO-1 Joe Boyer
1st MEB Public Affairs

BARKING SANDS, Kauai—When the Garden Isle was devastated by the worst hurricane in century, Hawaii Marines were ready to help.

Preparations for disaster relief began Friday, before Hurricane Iniki had even crashed ashore.

"We were in here planning while the hurricane was still going on," said Col. G.H. Hughey, Marine mission commander of the Kauai relief force.

In his warning order issued to 1st Marine Expeditionary Brigade Marines, BGen. C.D. Kuhn Jr., brigade commanding general, made his intentions plain.

"My intent is to provide immediate and simultaneous support to communities on Kauai, Niihau and Oahu designated in a disaster status," the general said, "to assist restoration of normal living conditions to the civilian population."

The Marines moved quickly. The brigade task organized to respond to whatever mission came it's way. It soon became apparent Iniki would strike Kauai hardest.

'My intent is provide immediate and simultaneous support to communities on Kauai, Niihau and Oahu.'

BGen. C.D. Kuhn Jr.

"We moved into Barking Sands Sunday morning with one officer and 20 enlisted

people," Hughey said. "They performed site reconnaissance for water purification sites, provided communication between Barking Sands and the MEB and began to hoist lift supplies and equipment.

Once the Marines came ashore, the process began to accelerate. Task Force USMC Engineer, as it is now known, is providing a number of vital services to the hurricane-stricken populace.

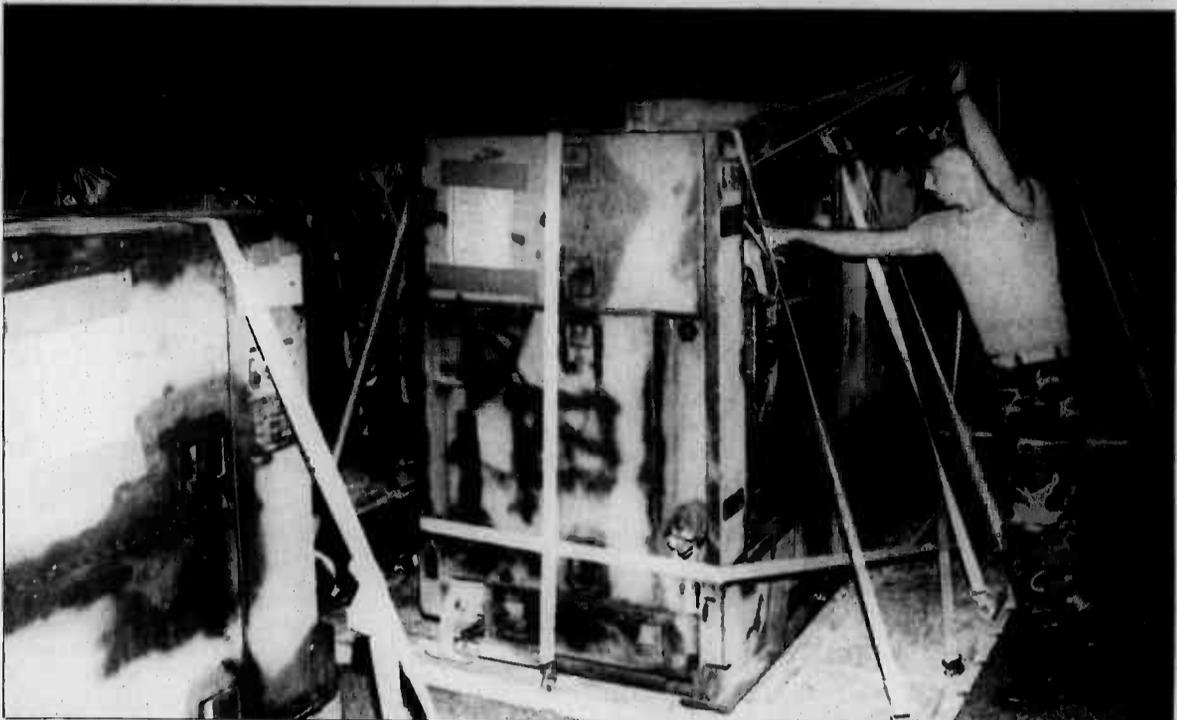
"We have three helicopter support teams in place who are responsible for all externally carried cargo," Hughey said. "We're making 20,000 gallons of fresh water per day at one site using two reverse osmosis water purification units," he said. Additionally, the Marines distributed more than 42,000 meals, ready to eat in one day.

"September 14, we provided 600,000 pounds of relief supplies," Hughey said. "That's loaded, flown to Kauai and unloaded in one day."

The feat was performed by two Coast Guard and two Marine C-130 cargo aircraft, 18 CH-46 Sea Knight helicopters and six CH-53D Sea Stallion helicopters.

Task Force USMC Engineer is comprised of a wide cross section of MEB assets. Helo lift is provided by Marine Aircraft Group-24, while Marines from Brigade Service Support Group-1; 3d Marine Regiment; Company B, 7th Communications Battalion and Headquarters and Service Company, 1st MEB provided the necessary manpower.

No one knows for certain how long the Marines will be needed in Kauai. What is known is that as long as the Marines of Task Force USMC Engineer are needed, they will remain on Kauai to provide aid and comfort to the victims of Iniki.



Sgt. Kevin Dool



Sgt. Kevin Dool

(Left) An MWSS-174 forklift driver unloads supplies from an HMM-463 helicopter at Barking Sands. (Top) Marine performs initial maintenance check on a generator after it was landed at Barking Sands.

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Eye on the storm

'I couldn't believe I had to leave my safe home'



Sgt. Jason Erickson

Cpl. Robert Rullan listens to the latest news about the hurricane from the storm shelter at Pless Hall while his wife Zaida gazes at the rest of the crowd.

By Cpl. Lou Ramirez
Staff Writer

It was 5:45 a.m. when I heard the phone ring, it was my baby sitter, Carol, to ask if I had heard the siren. I had no idea what she was talking about but once I had a chance to wake up, I realized what she was talking about.

Being from Texas and having been through several hurricanes, I was not at all frightened. I told her not to worry, but that she should come over to my house because it was safer than hers.

Sleep was out of the question so I listened to the radio. As I listened, I realized that Hurricane Iniki, was much bigger than I thought.

By 6:45 I was ready to go to work but my husband, Jesse asked if I could stop and get some gas on my way in. I said o.k., but I really couldn't understand why I

needed gas — it didn't seem like we would be going anywhere anytime soon.

As I got closer to the gas station I noticed a long line of cars coming from Harris Street. Since I was on Mokapu, I thought I was so lucky since there wasn't a line. My luck was short-lived however. I was very much disappointed when I saw an MP point a car towards the line of cars on Harris. As I got closer to the MP and he saw my turn signal he pointed for me to follow the other car. At that point I thought I should just go to work and ignore my husband, but my good sense told me that if everyone else was filling up, maybe I should too.

When I arrived at work everyone was in a meeting, where we were briefed on hurricane procedures and asked if anyone needed any type of assistance. While we were at the meeting the siren went off and we were advised that we had been upgraded to Condition 1.

We were secured shortly

after this. I returned home at about 9:30 a.m. Jesse, had already boiled some potatoes and eggs and was making some flour tortillas.

Our friends John and Terry were already there. My husband had asked them to come over since they lived closer to the beach than we did.

Once my husband finished making tortillas we heated some left over enchiladas; It was a good thing we did because this was the last hot meal we would have that day.

Soon after this our electricity went off. I couldn't believe it happened that soon. It was only about 11 a.m., but we figured it was probably shut off by the electric company.

Terry was telling me that she had heard that this hurricane was worse than Andrew. I told her that I wasn't worried because I felt safe in our house.

All four of us and my two children were sitting in the

See Leave, A-10

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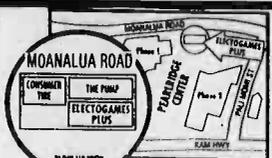
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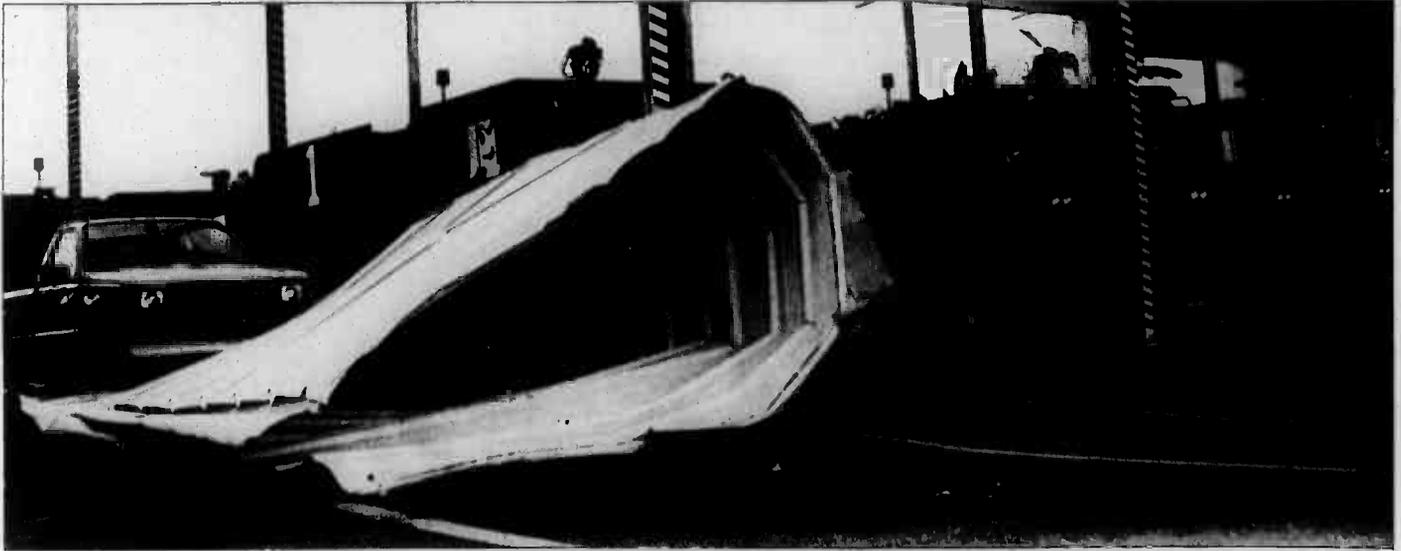
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Sgt. Jason Erickson

A chunk of roofing from Crash, Fire and Rescue which was torn off during the storm, is tugged into an open stall as Iniki's winds continued.



Sgt. Jason Erickson

Patrons cram into the 7-Day store Friday morning in a mad-dash to stock up on supplies.

THE LEGACY OF INIKI



Sgt. Jason Erickson

The strength of Iniki's fury awes station residents.



GySgt. Gloria Nocoano

Marine SSgts John Yoho (left) and James Mattis and 12-year-old Jason Grant pick up the pieces Saturday morning Iniki left behind.

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Wish you were here!

Dear Doris,
Your vote made it unanimous. This year our reunion will be held at Windward Marine Resort. Shari will prepare the turkey with all the fixings. We are to fly in a week prior to relax and enjoy before the festivities begin. I understand that there will be approximately forty of us. Thank goodness for the resort. Love, Ralph

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beauty salon, Kailua, 945-5696, sale ends September 30

LIBERTY HOUSE

'Exceptional' mothers need breaks too

Dear Readers,

I am a special child. When I was born, the doctors and nurses shook their heads sadly and told my parents that I would need special care. I don't look or act exactly like other children my age, but I have something they do not have. My heart is much bigger and deeper than an

ordinary child's so that I can hold all of the extra love that I was given.

There are many children like me. Some of them have very large heads and almond-shaped, widely-spaced eyes. Some of them have crooked spines and misshaped legs. Others look like ordinary kids, but their minds don't work

exactly the same. There are some that can't talk, or hear or see. Some are very sick. We all have one thing in common. We have parents who spend long hours taking care of us.

Last week, I sat in my wheelchair and watched my mom as she moved my legs and arms for hours. I couldn't tell her, but I always

feel so much better afterwards. She always smiles and talks to me. I wish I could tell her how much I love her.

I also wish that I could take care of myself, if only for a little while. Every time my mom needs to go to the store, or visit a doctor, or run an errand, she has to load me into a car and take me with her. I know it is hard

for her, but there is no one who is willing to watch me. It would be easier on both of us if she could just get someone to come over for a few hours. Maybe she could even go to a movie. She always smiles and laughs when she's had a chance to relax a little bit. When she feels good, I feel better too. Do you think anyone could

help? An Exceptional Child

Editor's Note: If you are the parent of an exceptional child and would like to form a co-op to share care hours, or if you are interested in helping to provide hourly, short-term care for an exceptional child, contact Cheryl Loomis at 254-2178.

POW/MIA Recognition Day

Missing men remembered

Joint Public Affairs Office

The air station and brigade observe POW/MIA Recognition Day Friday at noon in front of the flagpole between buildings 215 and 216.

This year's observance will mark an extraordinary year for POW/MIA issues.

The concern for those still missing, especially from the Vietnam War, was ignited after photos were printed in the news media which were believed to be missing American soldiers from the Vietnam War. While the photos were proven to be fake, public pressure to find out what had happened to those still missing mounted.

In January, Joint Task Force Full Accounting was formed under the commander-in-chief, U.S. Pacific Command, to try to locate some of the missing.

The main task of the force is to resolve the 135 "discrepancy cases" of which the United States servicemen were last known to be alive and most likely captured, but were not returned after Operation Homecoming in 1973.

There were 591 Americans released during Operation Homecoming. Of the remaining 2,273 Americans listed as missing in action, 1,656 were lost in Vietnam, 528 in Cambodia, 823 in Laos and six in the coastal waters off the coast of the People's Republic of China, according to Department of Defense records.

There were never any Americans repatriated by Cambodia, Laos or China after the war.

Although it is unlikely that any Americans are still alive in Southeast Asia, the hope still exists.

In the spring there was a reported live sighting of an American POW, which led to an unprecedented "no-notice" inspection by a group of Americans to a prison south of Hanoi. It was the first time the Vietnamese allowed an unscheduled inspection of its prisons.

Although the inspection was still controlled by the Vietnamese and no signs of an American were found, it demonstrated the new cooperation between the two countries.

There may not have been much progress on the live sightings, but there was in the tedious excavations of American plane crash sites. Although they take a long time, some cases were resolved.

Recent wreckage of another plane was found in Vietnam, but digging had to be stopped due to unexploded ordnance. The team reported that the evidence suggests the missing crew of the plane was killed.

To date, approximately 70 of the discrepancy cases have been investigated and the evidence gathered suggests they are dead.

Perhaps the biggest bombshell of the year regarding American missing didn't come from Vietnam, it came from Russian President Boris Yeltsin. He set off a fury of controversy when he admitted that the former Soviet Union had held American prisoners beginning with those from World War II. He said some might still be alive.



Yeltsin promised to research Russian records to determine what had happened to the American prisoners.

Much like every other time hope had been raised, records and prison inspections showed nothing.

Nonetheless, while actual findings have proven elusive, the progress in relations and in establishing fact-finding bodies within the countries brings this nation a big step closer to finding answers it has sought for a quarter of a century.

A POW/MIA verse for "Eternal Father"

*O Blessed Father, high, yet near,
Lend us thy love and will to hear,
Our call for mercy and concern
That missing ones may be return'd,
O listen as we call for Grace
To give our loved ones resting place*

Jim Van Delinder
USN 1944-1948

Station participates in family abuse study

By Sgt. J. Kinchen-Schnelder

First comes few broken bones, a couple of lacerations and many bruises. Then the victim is hospitalized and the batterer jailed. That's the typical domestic abuse cycle.

People may think this happens only in the civilian community, but it also happens in the military community. The Family Advocacy Programs here and abroad, as well as civilian communities across the nation are trying desperately to stop this cycle.

Recently, family advocates here and from the other bases on Oahu, a civilian judge, two Honolulu police officers and a host of civilian family agencies attended a three-day training seminar on "Power and Control: Tactics of Men Who Batter."

The seminar was given by the Domestic Abuse Intervention Project group whose headquarters is in Duluth, Minn. The group is nationally known as one of the forerunners in treatment of batterers, according to Diane Droz, a clinical social worker with the Family Advocacy Program here.

"The Duluth project has had good results because of the coordinated community response," she said.

Because of the seriousness of domestic violence and the importance of continued treatment for batterers, the Department of Defense asked Family Advocacy Programs from different bases to volunteer to participate in a study to determine whether a community coordinated response program would work in the military, according to Droz.

"Standardization, uniformity and consistency and most importantly, what works, is what the Department of Defense is looking for," she said.

With that in mind, the Duluth project was suggested. In 1981, nine city, county and private agencies in Duluth adopted policies and procedures to coordinate their intervention. These policies focused on protecting victims from continued acts of violence by combining legal sanctions, rehabilitation programs and, when necessary, incarceration, to end the violence.

Recognizing the pioneering role of the Duluth model, local and national foundations supported the creation of Duluth's National Training Project so other communities could learn from the Duluth experience.

The National Training Project has provided over 600 training seminars in the United States and five other countries, according to Ellen Pence, trainer and technical assistant coordinator for the project.

Now the project is providing training at three Marine Corps test sites: Camp Lejeune, N.C., the Beaufort, S.C., area and here.

During the training some of the topics discussed have been modified to military standards. Topics discussed included: Prosecuting domestic assault cases; civil protection orders; presentence investigations; pretrial release conditions and probation agreements; organizing and influencing institutions in a community; and the role of legal advocates for battered women.

Other topics were working with the Native American See Abuse, A-10.

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Iniki

from A-1
power and hundreds of cots, pillows, blankets and MREs were brought in to serve evacuees.

Additionally, a full medical team was set up at Pless Hall and pregnant mothers were advised to go there in case the hurricane brought on early labor.

In addition to radio updates, the station used its channel 2 community bulletin board to provide residents with a constant update of hurricane information.

After the initial frenzy to prepare, activity around the installation began to calm by mid-morning as the brutal wait began. Some families elected early in the day to leave their homes and go to Pless Hall.

At 11:30 a.m., with the eye of Iniki still moving toward Oahu, Station Commander Col. R.R. Crawford made the decision to evacuate approximately 1,000 station families living in proven danger spots. The giant facility was quickly reduced to little more than elbow room as Pless Hall filled up.

By late afternoon, however, Iniki had taken another turn, this time northward away from Oahu.

Destructive winds still found Mokapu Peninsula, but not to the degree officials had feared.

A portion of the sheet metal roof over the vehicle port at Crash, Fire and Rescue was blown off. A large kiawe tree fell between two houses on Lawrence Road near the 7-Day store and "Ike" famed protector of the fourth green at the Klipper Golf Course also toppled over. These were the major problems.

In addition, several smaller trees and large limbs fell along with a small number of power lines. The shingles on some residences in housing were damaged, but no major roof repair will be required.

By 6 p.m. with only moderate winds still blowing across the station, families who had been evacuated were released from Pless Hall, but told they could remain overnight if they'd prefer.

With the resumption of power at about 5:30 p.m., while everything wasn't "back to normal" it was obvious that Kaneohe Bay had weathered the storm and little damage ensued.

Saturday, cleanup crews set to work picking up what Iniki had knocked down and by Sunday morning, little evidence remained of most massive hurricane to pummel Hawaii this century.

Abuse

from A-9
community; working with Vietnam-era veterans who batter; custody, visitation and mediation; the interrelationship of violence, drugs and alcohol;

MPs
from A-4
their minds, and I think that helped them grasp the situation," Miller stated.

Nonetheless, MPs on the scene heard the grumblings of many families first hand. They could do no more than attempt to calm them and let them know it had to be done, and done quickly.

Once winds began kicking up and tree limbs began falling, MPs hunkered down at their control points and continued making sure the streets remained clear.

Back at the Military Police Department, Marines scurried about the corridors and activity seemed something close to chaotic. From this location, command and communication kept the

how to train professionals and present effective community education; and counseling issues with men and women.

The trainers use role plays, films and presentations based on case scenarios to facilitate discussion on building a coordinated community

situation as controlled as possible.

Miller explained that, as in combat, regardless of how prepared you are, once a disaster begins to unfold, there is always chaos. He went as far as to liken it to the 'fog of war.'

"But if your people are trained in the basics and teamwork is good, you can get through something like this," he added. "And I feel strongly that my Marines performed remarkably well."

He added that the value of this situation for enhancing the experience of his MPs can not be matched by any amount of training.

"To be put under the pressure of a real situation and to be forced to find solutions to the myriad of difficulties that arise during such a crisis is the best

response, explained Owen Norton, Family Advocacy Program manager here.

By learning the Duluth's training, the facilitators here and abroad, can now allow abusers to start their treatment in one place and continue it in another if they

possible training these Marines could have gotten," he said.

And with such a valuable experience also come lessons of what could have been done better. Miller said that more than anything, communications needed improvement. He explained, however, that new technology, known as a radio trunking system, would have made the difference. The paperwork is in for the system here.

Miller said the hurricane will hopefully be a learning experience for the community as well. "A lot of the problems we saw early Friday could have been avoided if people had their emergency disaster kits put together," he said. "Living in Hawaii, and especially during the hurricane season, people need to take some precautions."

That includes taking a

should get transferred.

To that end, Col. R.R. Crawford, station commander, addressed the group of facilitators explaining and acknowledging the fact that support groups, civilian and military, are very important to the Marine Corps community.

hurricane seriously. Miller said he was surprised to hear that several families were out of their quarters milling about the streets before Iniki had fully passed. Apparently, once it was announced that the hurricane had turned away from Oahu, thus limiting the potential damage, many people felt it was safe to go out and to allow their children out.

"There were some pretty big pieces of debris still blowing around, not to mention tree limbs still being broken off, so it probably wasn't a very good idea to be out walking around," Miller said.

As they'd done all day, the MPs on the street did their best to keep traffic clear and warn people that the danger had not fully passed. And as had been the case all day, they took heat for it.

Leave

from A-7
living room when I heard a knock at the door. At first I thought it was probably some other friends we had asked to come over, since they lived in Terry and John's area, but I was very much amazed to find out it was a military policeman. I was in the kitchen when I heard him tell my husband we had to evacuate. I could not believe it. I asked "do we have to?" His answer was one I did not want to hear.

He said we had to evacuate as soon as possible.

Then, and only then, did I start getting scared. I felt it must really be bad if we have to move out of my safe home. Even though I had been through several other hurricanes I had never had to leave my house. I didn't know what to expect.

We started preparing to leave. In the hope that their area was not being evacuated, Terry and John went home. Only to disappoint us when five minutes later they called and said they would meet us at the shelter.

As we were getting everything ready to leave, my

daughter Jessica, 3, kept on asking "where are we going mom?" I really didn't know what to tell her. I didn't want to scare her and make her think that those four walls she so trusted were unsafe. I had to lie and tell her that we were going to a party where there would be many other kids. Maybe I was wrong in lying to her but at the time that was the only thing I could think of saying without letting her know that I was afraid too.

As we were putting mirrors and pictures down I was wondering if I was ever going to see my house in the same order it was in before. I took down my prized figurines one by one and carefully put them in a closet. As I was taking them down I broke a piece off of a porcelain red rose. I remember thinking "this is only the beginning."

We heard another knock at the door, it was another MP telling us we could take the bus going to the shelter, but that it was leaving in a few minutes.

At this point we were almost ready but the fear in me kept rising. I threw a change of clothes, towels, toiletries and any food that I thought we could eat at the

shelter, into a small travel bag. I also threw in some crayons and coloring books to keep Jessica entertained.

Jesse took our children to the bus as I was getting blankets and pillows.

As we pulled away from our house I kept wondering what we would be coming home to.

When we arrived at the shelter, we got off the bus. Jesse carried our baby Julian, and I carried Jessica down. Since I had to go back on the bus for pillows, I asked Jessica to wait for me by the bus's steps. I knew she was beginning to feel my tension so in an effort to make her smile I told her "not to let the air blow her away," and she gave me what I needed to see—a faint little smile.

As I walked into the shelter, I saw so many people who were already set up. I started to wonder where we were going to fit. I looked at the roster at the entrance and noticed my husband had already signed in.

Holding two pillows and a bag in my hands, I stood at the entrance, trying to find my husband amongst all the heads in front of me. My hands were full, I couldn't hold Jessica's hand, so I had to keep telling her to stay

next to me so I wouldn't get lost. I could see that she was wondering where in the world we were.

Finally, I heard my husband calling me. He had already set up our blankets and bags.

The family that was next to us asked us if we could move a little bit because they had seven in their family and wanted to all be together. Just as we were moving our blankets we saw our friends John and Terry. They had already set up in another room. They said there was plenty of room where they were. We decided to move so that the other family who was still very crowded would be more comfortable.

The room we moved to was less crowded, but I felt a little threatened because there were windows all around us.

There were so many children there and it was hard to keep the little ones sitting down on the blankets. I had to hold my 10-month-old to keep him from getting into other people's things, but of course how could he know that the bag of chips sitting just a few inches next to us wasn't ours.

It was about this time when Jessica told me she had to go to the bathroom. When we

got to the bathroom there was a line, as was expected since there was only one bathroom for more than 1,000 people. I didn't expect her to be able to hold it for long, so I had to go find somewhere else she could go to the restroom.

As I walked past the door I heard one Marine tell another that some barracks were opening up. I inquired about it and he told me the barracks adjacent to Pless Hall had room in them. I rushed over there in hope that I would feel safer. It turned out I was the first one to sign in. Jessica was also relieved because she was able to use the restroom.

I went back to Pless Hall to tell my husband. My family, along with three other families, moved up to the barracks. The barracks had beds available and best of all, we were the only ones there. This meant I didn't have to make my children stay in one place. This alone made things a lot easier on all of us.

While we were talking, we could hear the wind outside. In the back of my mind was still the thought that if it got worse we could lose all of our belongings at our house.

Then I looked at my

husband playing with our children and I realized that didn't matter if everything owned was lost because I knew that my family and I were safe here. When we got back and everything was gone, I would tell God because my family was safe.

Sometimes that thought of being there and seeing

As the hours went by we all kept on wondering when the worst was going to happen.

I couldn't believe that I had felt to hear that we could go home.

When we got home, everything was exactly the same as we had left it. That was such a relief since everything was on the floor or away in the closet but at least nothing else but my red rose was broken.

That night as I lay in my own bed, I thought about that had happened that day. Even though we didn't have to go through the second hurricane, I still wanted to think about how much we can lose. But it also makes you realize how much you have.

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Sports Briefs

Fun run/walk

The 1992 5.3-mile Fun Run/Walk will be held Sunday at 6:45 a.m. The course starts at the Royal Hawaiian Shopping Center, circles Diamond Head and finishes at the official Honolulu Marathon finish line at Kapiolani Park. Registration for adults is \$20 and \$15 for children. Packets can be picked up at Honolulu Fire Dept. — Charles H. Thurston Training Center, 890 Valkenburgh St. Entry forms can be mailed to Kapiolani Medical Center Foundation, Special Events Dept., Fun Run/Walk, 1441 Kapiolani Blvd., 18th floor, Honolulu, HI 96814.

Golf classic

The 12th annual March of Dimes Golf Classic will be held Tuesday at Klipper Golf Course. Entry fee is \$150 per person and includes one round of golf in the tournament and one ticket to the awards reception. All participants will have the opportunity to win a variety of prizes. Golfers who hit a "hole-in-one" can win a brand-new car sponsored by Nissan Hawaii. Registration will be held on or before the day of the event. For more information, call 536-1045.

Softball tournament

The 2nd Annual Hawaii Armed Forces Softball Tournament will be held Sept. 26 and 27 at NAS Barbers Point. Unit competition is welcomed, however, participants must be from the same command. The entry fee is \$125 per team. For further information, contact Pete Rucci at 684-5269.

K-Bay bodybuilding

The 1992 K-Bay Bodybuilding Championships will be held Sept. 26. There are three men's divisions and one women's division. Awards are given for first through fourth place in each division. For information, call the athletic office at 254-2516.

Table tennis

The next K-Bay Table Tennis Tournament is scheduled for Oct. 10 in the main gym. For registration and information, please contact the athletic office at 254-2516.

Volkspport

The 1992 U.S. Air Force Global XIII Volkspport Event will be held Sunday at Hickam Harbor, Hickam AFB. Civilians are welcome to participate. Participants can choose to do a 10K or 20K walk, 300 meter swim, or a 25K bicycle event. The entry fee is \$5 for each event and entry forms are available on military bases at the gyms and outdoor recreation offices, and stores such as Runners Route, Foot Locker, Running Room and the Bike Way. For more info, please call 449-6980.

Sports photo contest

The Conseil International du Sports Militaire is sponsoring a photography contest emphasizing "Friendship Through Sport." Prizes include \$300 for first place, \$200 for second place and \$100 for third. Up to five color photographs and negatives pertaining to national military championships or CISM events can be submitted to CISM. Contest deadline is Dec. 31. Entries should be mailed to: CISM Headquarters, Permanent General Secretariat, (attn. Maj. Wanderstein), rue Jacques Jordaens 26, B-1050 Brussels - Belgium.

Women's bowling

The ladies of Kaneohe are forming a women's league at the K-Bay lanes. The league will begin Monday at 10:30 a.m. For further information, call Helena King at 254-2115.

Wrestling coach

An active duty Marine or sailor stationed with Marines who is interested in coaching the Hawaii Marine Men's Wrestling Team is being sought. For more information call the athletic office at 254-2516.

Women's basketball

Active duty Marines and sailors stationed with Marines who are interested in coaching the Hawaii Marine Women's Basketball team can call the athletic office at 254-2516.

Swim meet

Active duty Marines, sailors and their dependents, 18 years or older who are interested in a swim meet here on base can contact the athletic office at 254-2516/2548.

Rifle matches

The Hawaii State Highpower Rifle Championship was recently held at the Camp Smith Training Facility in Ewa Beach, Hawaii. Sixty competitive rifle shooters from across the state participated in the tournament, involving heated competition between the Camp Smith Marines, K-Bay Marines and the Hawaii National Guard. The Hawaii Marines shot very well and took many awards, including the Individual and Team State Championship.

Who's on first? steals game

By Cpl. Marlon Martin

Staff Writer

Gary Johnson brought home the winning run for Who's on First? in their recent battle with the Tropics. Who's on First? walked off the field

Sunday with an 8-7 win over the Tropics in co-ed softball action.

Tropics jumped to a 3-0 lead in the top of the first inning and managed to shut Who's on First? down in the bottom. Tony Croft batted a single, followed by a Wanda Martin

double. Pitcher, Darell Harrison brought both runners home with a hard hit single. He, in turn, was on his way home after Shannon Wilson singled on an error.

Neither team scored in the second, but the Tropics edged

out another run in the fourth. With Croft on first, Harrison hit an RBI double to make the score 4-0.

Johnson, Who's on First? first baseman, was the first and last person to score. He initiated the offense with an in-field home run. Leaving his hat behind, Johnson sped around the bases to give Who's on First? its first run.

It took Who's on First? a while to get their sticks going. However, in the sixth inning, they went on a 5-1 scoring rally.

Coach/player Michael Timm triggered the offense by going over the fence with back-to-back home runs. The shortstop's first homer was in the fourth and gave Who's on First? their second run in the game. His next bat took him over the fence again. But this time, he hit a three-run homer, scoring Margaret Clinton and Walter Lockard.

Later, Greg Hudson tied the score at seven. He was able

to run home after being hit by Wanda Martin's throw to third.

It was three up and three down in the top of the seventh for the Tropics. Then Who's on First? pursued victory.

First up to bat, Johnson went to the fence again. The ball fell a foot shy of going over and he got a triple off the play. When asked how he felt at bat with the score tied, Johnson said, "I was confident and I just wanted to knock the ball over the fence."

Johnson came home on the next Who's on First? hit with time expired. Who's on First? went on to boost their season record to 8-2 in a trailing make-up game with the No Names. Who's on First? finished them off as well, 15-7.

"We had trouble hitting the ball at first, but our bats came alive in the sixth," said Timm.



Cpl. Marlon Martin

Tropics' Darell Harrison whirled around first base after smacking a double to left field in recent co-ed softball action. The Tropics got off to a good start in the game, but Who's on First? walked them down in the sixth inning, scoring a 5-1 run rally. Who's on First? beat the Tropics, 8-7.

Rude Boyz not afraid of Dragons

By Cpl. Marlon Martin

Staff Writer

Not even strong winds from Hurricane Iniki, gusting up to 150 miles per hour, could blow away the Rude Boyz of Marine Wing Support Squadron-174. They're back and they're stronger than ever. The returning 1991 intramural flag football champions are geared up and ready to go.

Calling themselves Rude Boyz II, the rambunctious team is looking forward to dominating the '92 season, repeating as flag football champions.

They are certainly off to a good start. Upping their record to 2-0, the team proudly boasts a defense that has kept their opponents scoreless.

Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-265 recently fell victim to the Rude Boyz attack, 20-0. Running back Jeff "Crusty" Riggins led the offense. He scored three touchdowns, equaling 18 of the 20 points scored. Marcus "Rocky" Johnson caught a short pass in the end zone for a two-point conversion.

Riggins' first score came on a diversion play with tight end Johnson cornering left. Quarterback Antonio Indelicato hit Riggins just as he and Johnson crisscrossed on the play. The pattern worked like a charm, giving

Rude Boyz a 6-0 lead.

Riggins came right back with another score. He zipped up the middle, motioning to the right, and made an unbelievable catch with HMM-265's Mike Nettles attempting to bat the ball out of the air. Nettles deflected the pass, but before the ball hit the ground, Riggins caught it as it rolled down Nettles' back. It was most definitely the "Play of the Day."

Just as Riggins caught the ball, HMM-265er Donald Pollion stripped Riggins of his flag. Nonetheless, the referees called it a touchdown, causing the Dragons to steam.

After arguments between Pollion, the team captain, and the referees, the Dragons momentarily calmed down.

On the two-point conversion, an angry Johnson attempted to hit Nettles with his fist for grabbing him as he caught the ball. As a result, both Johnson and Nettles were ejected from the game.

The Dragons were breathing fire now. Although Nettles didn't retaliate against Johnson for swinging at him, the safety was asked to leave the game due to the ref's rule on altercations. If two people are involved in any type of altercation, they must both leave the game.

It was one downfall after another for the Dragons. First they lost their

safety, then their coach was ejected for failing to control his team. Last, but not least, all their crew chiefs and collateral duty inspectors were recalled to provide assistance on Kauai.

Realizing HMM-265 had lost some of its players, the referees offered the team a chance to play the second half at a later date.

The Dragons were furious over what they considered bad calls and they refused to let any excuse come between them finishing the game.

According to Pollion, frustration took its toll. "The refs have taken us out of the game. We are just frustrated because there were four bad calls in a row. It's not going both ways," said HMM-265's quarterback/team captain.

The commotion that ended the first half had little to no effect on the Rude Boyz. Nothing would deter them from their goal to win.

With the score 14-0, the Dragons took possession of the football. However, Desmond Taggart, Rude Boyz' middle linebacker, stopped them from progressing up the field. Jerome Jones deflected a Pollion pass, which Taggart intercepted with no one around.

Rude Boyz' Jerome Jones managed to score, but his TD was called back. Taggart was penalized five yards on the play for illegal procedure.

After the smoke cleared the air, the

Dragons' defense became much tighter. The Rude Boyz were unable to score, but they got another chance after Edward "White Lightning" Baker streaked across the field, intercepting the ball at the eight minute mark.

The cornerback gave Rude Boyz an opportunity to score, but the Dragons maintained their defense, stopped the Rude Boyz and took over possession.

With time running out in the game, it was highly unlikely for the Dragons to comeback from a 14-0 deficit. Still, they refused to give up.

Pollion tossed a pass upfield, but Riggins jumped back in the spotlight with less than two minutes to play. He snatched the ball out of the air and headed to his favorite spot...the end zone. His final score ended the game with a 20-0 score.

Rude Boyz coach Dan Choike said it was a good win for his team and expects them to do exceptionally well this season. "We have more talent on offense and our defense is a lot stronger," said Choike.

"We have a big team and the whole idea was to get everyone to play. We have enough talent to repeat as champions and everyone has something to offer," added Choike. "The only team to beat us...is ourselves."

H&SCo., MEB wins crucial game, 50-48

By Cpl. Marlon Martin

Staff Writer

Headquarters & Service Company, 1st Marine Expeditionary Brigade met with stiff competition in the final round of the 1992 K-Bay basketball tournament Sept. 9. However, it prevailed in the second of two games against 1st Battalion 3rd Marines, 50-48, to claim the trophy.

It wasn't an easy task for 1/3 to hand H&S its first loss, but they did. The game came down to the wire. With five seconds remaining, H&S had the last scoring opportunity with the score favoring 1/3, 59-58. H&S put the ball in the hands of guard Michael Morrison, their three-point specialist, but he failed to make a last-second shot.

This was the first time H&S failed to come-from-behind and win. Throughout the tourney, H&S had played from behind.

Before 1/3 ousted Headquarters & Headquarters Squadron from the tournament, 60-54, H&S had its shot at the station team. It trailed H&S by 10 points at one point in the game, but came back to win 45-42 in overtime.

The same thing happened in its first meeting with 1/3. H&S was losing by 12 or more points in the second half, but sought a change in events. Hustling, rebounding, and taking good percentage shots were key factors in H&S' 49-47 win over 1/3.

The first match, like the second, was close all the way through.

Morrison and Rick Brown wasted no time putting H&S on the scoreboard in the first match. Morrison netted two three-pointers and Brown nailed one, giving H&S its first nine points.

Garbed in black jerseys, 1/3 took an 18-11 lead over H&S who wore green. But Morrison chomped at the lead. He rushed upcourt, shook his defender, drove to the basket and dropped a pass to wide-open Chazz Bell. Bell's score cut the lead to five.

H&S went on to take the lead, 22-20, but 1/3's Mike Evans tied the

score at the line after being fouled with 56 seconds left in the half. 1/3 had another chance to tie the score at 24 apiece, but guard Rodney Simpson was called for charging with six seconds left.

During halftime, coach Dennis Shoemate urged his team to be more aggressive with the men in black. Although only seven of his players showed up for the game, none of them were in serious foul trouble.

In the second half, 1/3 came out scoring. A Shawn Harris layup tied the score at 24. After several trips up and down the court, the guard ignited another seven-point lead, 33-26. With 17:32 left to play, H&S called for a time-out to regroup after the 1/3 scoring rally brought cheers from the crowd.

As usual, H&S was behind and had to fight its way back to the forefront. In doing so, H&S went inside to Bell. Battling against Mike Evans, 1/3's big man, Bell had his hands full.

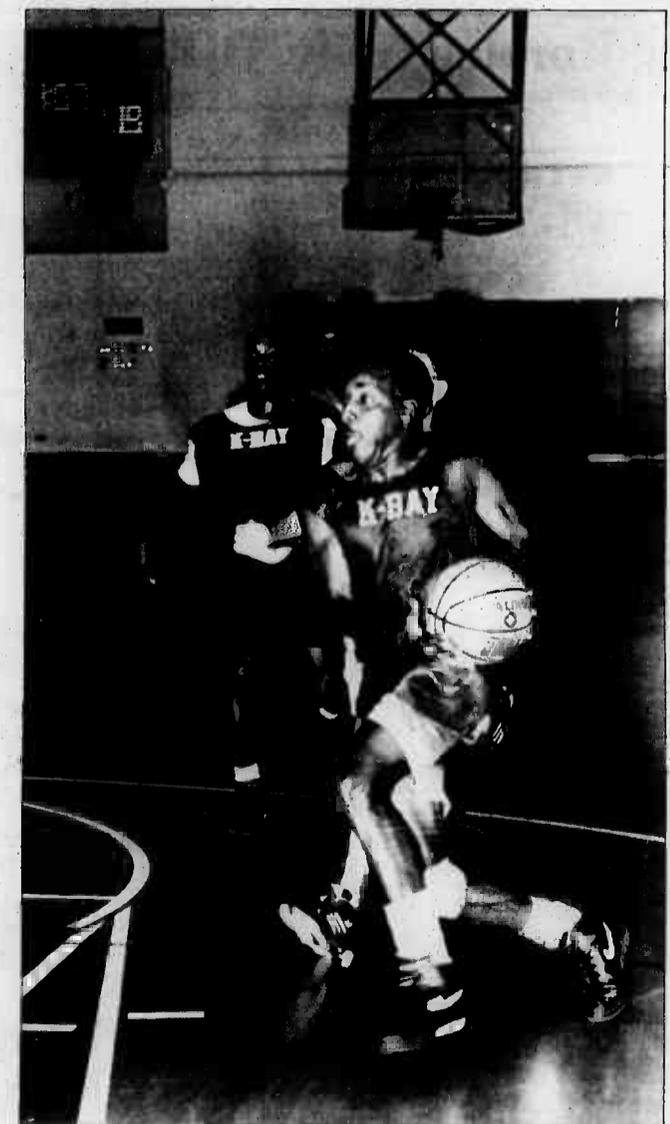
Bell and Brown both had chances at three-point plays. However, neither made their free throws. Nevertheless, H&S was back in the game with 10 minutes left, trailing 43-41.

An offensive holding call against 1/3 gave H&S another scoring chance. H&S caught up and later took the lead 51-49 with a Morrison layup. H&S suffered a technical for delay of game. As a result, 1/3 closed the H&S lead to one, hitting one of the two free throws.

Tom Waite, a 1/3 guard, then hit a three-pointer to give his team a 53-51 lead, but it didn't last very long. H&S forward Corrensky Iversen took advantage of a fast break, dishing the ball off to Morrison who scored the tying bucket.

Shortly afterward, Brown was fouled on his layup. The gym was in complete silence as the H&S guard shot his free throws. Struggling at the line, Brown hit one of his free throws, giving his team a one-point lead, 54-53.

Two more baskets gave 1/3 a three-point lead, but Timothy Sapp brought



Cpl. Marlon Martin

Guard Mike Morrison led H&S Co. 1st MEB to a victory in the 1992 K-Bay Basketball Tournament recently held over 1st Battalion 3rd Marines, 59-58. Here, he is determined to score as he drives to the bucket in championship action.



Parker makes close calls

By Cpl. Marlon J. Martin
Staff Writer

Officials are always looked upon as the 'bad guys.' No one ever seems to agree with the referees unless the call is favoring them.

Clinton Parker, a Marine sergeant who works by day as the assistant security manager for Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron-24, realizes this. But he still finds pleasure in officiating and strives to be good at it.

Parker credits his two sons, Lucas, 9, and Rashaan, 7, for inspiring him to become interested in officiating. With his boys growing up and starting to participate in sports, Parker said officiating gave him a chance to spend more time with them.

However, as Parker goes up the ladder in the officiating field, he finds that it is time-consuming and draws him away from his family more than he expected.

Parker began experimenting with officiating here in December 1991. He asked Mike Nitzel, commissioner of the K-Bay Officials Association, to give him a try at blowing the whistle.

Keeping a bird's-eye view on athletics, Parker said, "The opportunity to begin a career and

learn about new sports is far more available here than anywhere else."

Athletic himself, Parker figured that he could keep in close contact with sports this way, even after his playing days are over.

Parker had no experience whatsoever and quickly acknowledged that officiating involved much more than blowing the whistle. He found out that officials must have good mechanics. They must be courteous, non-biased and polite and be able to control themselves and their motions.

Nitzel supported Parker's desire to officiate and began walking him through. "I played basketball in high school, so I knew most of the rules. But to officiate a game is quite different," said Parker. "With the coaches and the players yelling at you and the fans calling you everything in the book, it didn't take long for me to see I needed patience."

Patience was only one quality that Parker mentioned. He said officials also had to keep a clear head, maintain self-control and control the game they are officiating.

Like any other job, officiating requires training. Parker attended his first clinic at the Hawaii State

Amateur Softball Association Umpire School, in February 1992. There he learned what officiating was all about.

"It gave me real insight on what was expected of me and how important it was to work with the players, coaches and fellow officials," added Parker.

Although Parker officiates several softball games, he prefers basketball. After working hard to learn sports and its rules, Parker decided to go to a basketball clinic. After contacting the commissioner of the State Association of Hawaii Basketball Officials (SAHBO), Parker enrolled in two basketball clinics.

Along with intramural sports, Parker is now certified to officiate high school basketball games. This was a great accomplishment for the official who has future goals of officiating in the college ranks.

Parker is a member of both SAHBO and the K-Bay Association and takes pride in his officiating.

"It keeps me closer to the game. Instead of watching the game on TV, I'm right there on the floor," said Parker.

Awarding himself with a persistent, professional and academic attitude, Parker believes that he will someday officiate in the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

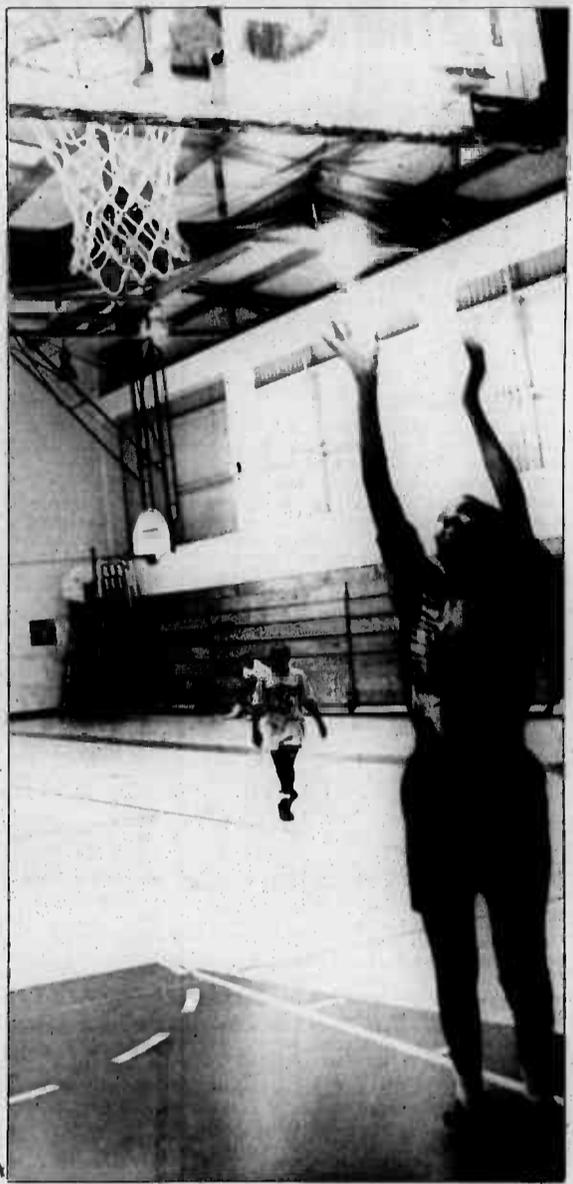
INTRAMURAL Standings

American Division
SJA 0-0

| | | | |
|-------------------|-----|----------|-----|
| HMM-364 | 0-2 | SOMS ATC | 1-1 |
| MWSS-174 | 1-0 | H&HS PMO | 2-0 |
| Motor T, BSSG | 0-1 | VMFA-212 | 1-1 |
| HMM-265 | 0-1 | L&C BSSG | 1-1 |
| 1st Radio | 1-0 | 7th Comm | 0-1 |
| National Division | | MAIS-24 | 1-1 |
| HQ 1/12 | 1-1 | | |

Lay up

Conditioning drills, stretching exercises and running different plays are all in a day's practice for the ladies who are playing in the 1992 women's basketball season. The season will soon be here and ladies are getting a jump on it by practicing several times a week on their skills as a team.



Sgt. Jason Erikson

B-Ball

from B-1 the game within one. With just under four minutes left to play, Sapp stripped the ball from 1/3 and soared to the hoop for two points.

Headquarters & Service later took the lead 58-57, but Mike Evans couldn't stand for it. He muscled his way to another score, which turned out to be the last of the game.

Both teams got sloppy and missed a lot of shots towards the end of the game, but 1/3 held on

to advance to the championship game, 59-58.

"We didn't play hard-nose defense like we should've," said Iverson. "and we made some bad passes. We just blew it."

Along with Bell and Andre Hall, Iverson crashed the boards and was one of H&S' leading scorers

with 12. Morrison led with 18 and Brown added 11. Leading scorers for 1/3 were Benny Jones and Mike Evans, contributing 16 and 15, respectively.

In the championship game, H&S jumped to a good start with Morrison nailing three three-pointers in a row, scoring the

first nine points. After feeling the effects of his hot hands, 1/3 knew it would be a long game. H&S won the game, 50-48, and was titled the champions of the K-Bay tournament.

"All around it was a better game. We executed well, our defense was tighter and we took

better shot selections," said Shoemate.

"Although Brown fouled out, he came through with some key baskets, and Bernard Carey filled his position with no problems, penetrating to the goal with back to back shots, which was helpful down the stretch," he added.

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Courtesy of the Hale Koa

Oktoberfest

The liveliest of German traditions returns to the Hale Koa Hotel Oktoberfest '92 at the Hale Koa begins Sept. 30 through Oct. 4 for five full evenings of merriment, authentic German fare, and first quenching libations. Revel in the sights and sounds of an old world Barvarian tavern in the Banyan Tree Showroom.

Make your rounds on the dance floor in your lederhosen or colorful dirndl with the liveliest "oom-pah-pah" music by everyone's favorite group, Neil Gow and the Five Knights. Feast all evening long on Executive Chef Rolf Walter's own home country specialties of Sauerbraten, Bratwurst, and Knackwurst just to name a few. Add to these, generous helpings of Sauerkraut or spicy red cabbage and potato dumplings. No Oktoberfest menu would be complete without the all-time favorite, Eisbein, deliciously prepared pork shank with sauerkraut and mashed potatoes with bacon-onion sauce. You'll also find the best German soups such as old fashioned pea soup with bacon and franks and Hungarian goulash served up piping hot along with a selection of taste-tempting desserts. To complement your meal, choose from a fine selection of German beers, wines, and schnapps.

Admission is only \$6 per person and tickets are now on sale at all ticket offices on base and at the Hale Koa Activities Desk. Tickets may also be charged by phone to major credit cards by calling the hotel Activities Desk at 955-0555.



Sgt. J. Kinchen-Schneider

Juan Wilson receives information from Leslie Murray, ITT office manager, about the Hale Koa's (the local military hotel) and hula show before purchasing tickets.

ITT

Affordable entertainment

By Sgt. J. Kinchen-Schneider
Staff Writer

If you're looking for a way to get away, Morale, Welfare and Recreation's (MWR) Information, Tours and Travel (ITT) office probably has the ticket.

Hawaii is known to be a recreational paradise with a beautiful year-round climate, gorgeous oceans, white beaches and mountains.

Also, there are special programs such as live entertainment at local clubs, hula shows, discos, movies, bus tours and many other attractions.

By offering discount tickets to various attractions and events MWR allows active duty personnel, retirees, MWR employees, civil service employees and their families to enjoy Hawaii at reasonable rates.

Having recently moved, the office is now located in the same building as the Marine Corps Exchange, but is outside near the cleaners and tailor shop.

Military residents receive what is known as kama'aina rates which are for local residents. The military discount and the kama'aina rate is often the same price, explained Leslie Murray, ITT office manager.

In addition to the discounts, ITT can also help with ideas of what to do. The office has plenty of brochures for all of the local tourist attractions.

ITT offices provide a variety of leisure information,

free discount tickets to local theme parks, and help you plan your itinerary, according to Murray.

"The ITT office also has discounts for different boat cruises, dinner and cocktail shows, several luaus, the Polynesian Cultural Center, Castle Park and ground and air tours as well as sporting activities, concerts and ice shows," she said.

"Most of the tickets are sold at a lower price than can be received in town at civilian facilities or at the door during the day of the event," she explained. "People can save almost 50 percent on some of the regularly charged prices by coming here."

Using the Navetek Pearl Harbor Cruise as an example, she explained. "Normally, the cruise, which includes a steak and lobster dinner, costs \$130. But if you buy the tickets here you will only pay \$100," she said.

However, there are two attractions that the ITT office doesn't offer any discounts on. They are the Honolulu Comedy Club and events at the local military hotel — the Hale Koa.

"We don't offer discounts for these places but if you plan to go to the Comedy Club, we can get you seated in the first three rows," she said. "And we don't offer discounts for the Hale Koa because it is a military facility."

But overall, ITT can give you the break you're looking for and the ticket for your off duty time.

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Security Diamond/Conrad Jewelers closing mainland division

Inventory brought to Hawaii locations for liquidation

"There comes a time in everyone's life when priorities need to be reevaluated," says Berj Bouchakian from his desk at the flagship Security Diamond at the Ala Moana Center. "After many years providing fine jewelry to the mainland, we have decided to close our mainland division and concentrate on serving our valued customers in Hawaii."

The decision to consolidate was a particularly difficult one for Berj and his business partners (brothers Dick and Jack), who started out designing and assembling jewelry as teenagers on the west coast. The hard working family has established a series of successful operations on the islands, and the consolidation will result in one of the greatest events in the 56 year history of Security Diamonds and Conrad Jewelers. The entire combined inventory will be offered at incredible savings. The selection will be wide — diamond rings, chains, earrings, pearls, and a beautiful selection of designer gold.

"At first I was apprehensive about advertising such

a big sale. Our customers have been accustomed to obtaining the highest quality, craftsmanship, and value year-round. "I look forward to seeing all our regular customers during the sale. Of course, savings like these should be of interest to everyone." Later on, Berj confesses that his earlier apprehension has turned into excitement, and that he'll probably be working 7 days a week during the entire sale period. "I'd hate to miss the look on a regular customer's face when they see the savings we'll be offering."

Berj and his sales staff, with nearly one thousand years of combined sales and service experience, look forward to providing the assistance required for that special piece of jewelry each customer has been searching for. "We want to make each and every purchase a memorable experience for both our regular customers and first time buyers."

The brief sale will be held at Conrad Jewelers, (Ala Moana) and at Security Diamonds (Ala Moana and Pearlridge).



Security Diamonds, Ala Moana Center public sale will begin at ALL SECURITY DIAMOND & CONRAD JEWELERS STORES.

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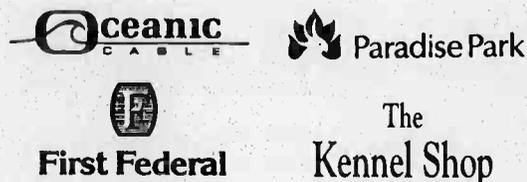
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For more information, or to enter, pick up an official entry form at the following sponsor locations.



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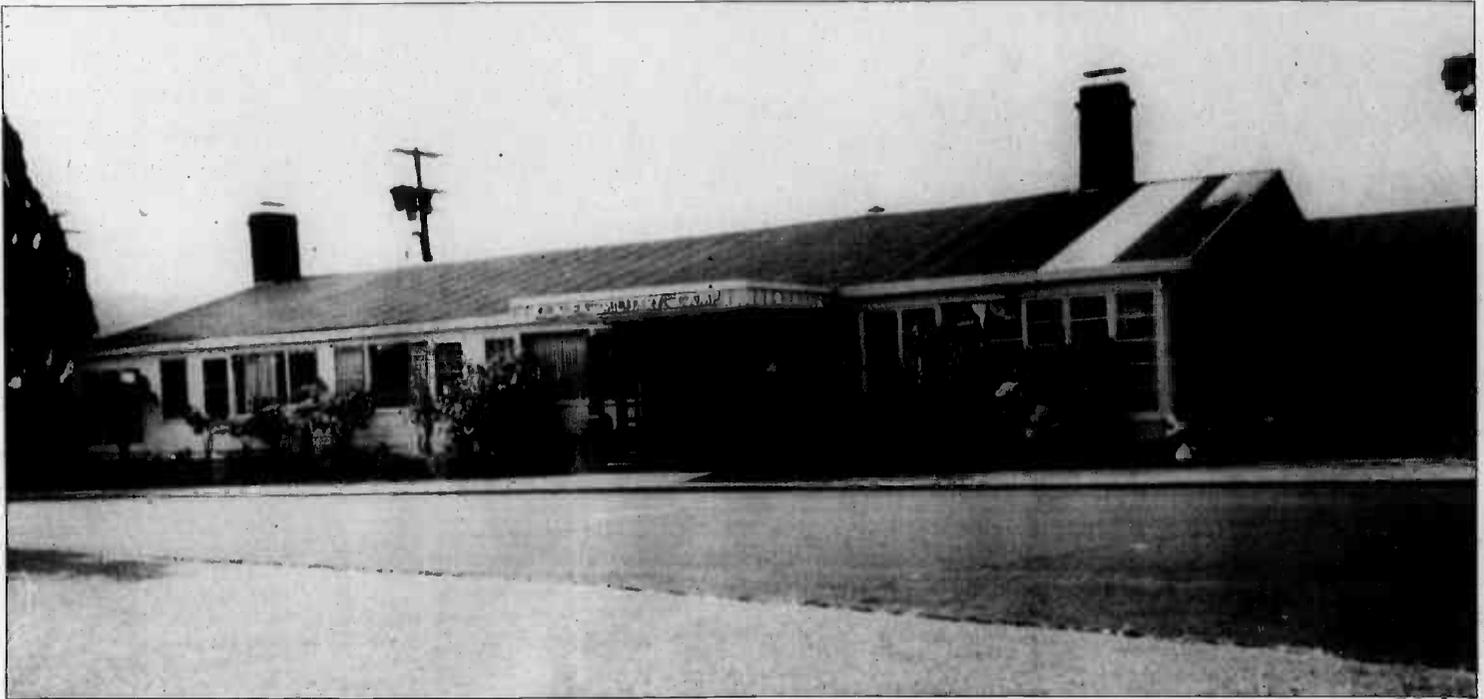
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The Kilauea Military Camp headquarters building is located only a few hundred yards from the 400 ft. deep Kilauea Caldera.

GySgt. Gloria Nacoste

Feel the need to escape? Then check out Big Island, in to KMC

By GySgt. Gloria Nacoste
Public Affairs Chief

HAWAII VOLCANOES NATIONAL PARK— Are you fed up with the crowd? Are you overworked beyond the burned out stage, or do you just want to get away from it all and relax a while?

You and your family can take advantage of one of the best kept military hide-aways in Hawaii. The safe haven is perched 4,000 feet on top of the Kilauea summit on the Big Island of Hawaii. It offers a unique and secluded vacation resort complete with comfort and affordable fees.

The U.S. Armed Forces Recreation Center's Kilauea Military Camp (KMC), is a cool mountainous resort located 32 miles from the Hilo Airport on 60 acres of land near the rim of the Kilauea Caldera in the Hawaii Volcanoes National Park.

For customer convenience, KMC offers free shuttle service from and to the Hilo Airport, but shuttle reservations must be made 48 hours before desired pick up or drop off dates.

According to Army Master Sgt. Thomas Brasington, noncommissioned officer in charge of KMC, the camp contains a reservation office with a lounge, color TV, meeting rooms for seminars or conferences, a fire station, chapel, medical dispensary and laundry room.

"I supervise four major operations and activities for guests at KMC," said retired Air Force Major Wayne Corless, program manager. "The camp contains 58 cabins, dormitories, lounge, cafeteria, country store, recreation lodge, bowling alley and meeting rooms for groups. KMC can accommodate more than 400 guests. All of the cabins and apartments contain fireplaces for cozy evenings with a homey atmosphere. All cabins and apartments are comfortably furnished with living areas and one to four

bedrooms. Some have fully equipped kitchens." Effective Oct. 1, reservations are accepted on a first-come, first-serve basis, regardless of grade, in the following priority categories: Active duty may call 90 days or write 120 days prior to check-in; retired military may call or write 60 days prior to check-in; Department of Defense employees, active reserve, reserve or National Guard and other authorized personnel may call or write 45 days prior to check-in.

Cabin rental fees are charged according to the size of cabin rented, number of persons requesting reservations and the military rank or civilian rating of the sponsor. For example, a one bedroom deluxe cabin for daily double occupancy would cost \$30 for ranks E-1 through E-5; \$40 for ranks E-6 through E-9, WO-1 through O-3; and \$50 for CWO-4, O-4 through O-10 and civilians.

There is an additional \$5 charge for each guest over the allowed listed occupancy. Children 5 years and under are free. Rollaway beds and cribs are available for \$1 each per night. Daily dormitory rates are \$5 per person for open bay areas and \$7.50 per person for semi-private areas.

"Our recreation program includes guided tours on vans or buses to all parts of the island at a nominal fee. We have outdoor recreation facilities such as a softball field, tennis courts, golf course and playgrounds. We also have a bowling alley with snack, lunch and dinner menus and a game room in the Activity Lodge that contains video arcades, billiard tables, a ping pong table, miniature golf, foosball and juke box," said Corless.

The Activity Lodge also has rental equipment available for rent daily from 8:15 a.m.-4 p.m. Equipment includes back packs, car seats, sleeping bags, coolers, golf clubs,

tennis rackets, lawn chairs, bicycles, croquet sets, card tables, basketballs, footballs and volleyballs.

KMC's retail operations include a gas station, package store and country store with a gift shop.

Corless adds that the camp's food and beverage operation is similar to any military base club system and includes a cafeteria that serves breakfast, lunch and dinner and the Lava Lounge which offers authentic hula shows and Hawaiian music as well as live entertainment weekly.

"After 74 years in operation with the U.S. Army as the executive agent for the camp, KMC continues to provide good services to its patrons under a joint governing council with one colonel from each military service who assists with KMC's operation and votes on policies and budget," Brasington pointed out. "The camp's buildings belong to the U.S. Army. The grounds belong to the U.S. National Park Service. Army, Marine Corps and Air Force provide personnel and the Navy provides funds."

Brasington said KMC is one of the largest employers on the south side of the Big Island.

"In addition to myself, KMC is commanded by Army Captain David Howard with four enlisted Army medics who operate the ambulance and dispensary; seven enlisted Marines who provide camp security and augment the Army's firefighters which include five professional civilian firefighters at the fire station; and one Air Force airman administrative and information specialist unit clerk," said Brasington. "The Marines are volunteers or are assigned here for six months to a year, but it's a 30-month tour for Army personnel and 36 months for Air Force personnel."

Brasington said the remainder of the camp's employees are comprised of five Air Force appropriated

staff and 16 Army appropriated workers. He said there are approximately 90 nonappropriated employees on site.

"I've served at KMC since May 1990 and it's been the most interesting duty I've been on," said Air Force Sgt. Kenneth Parrish, administrative and information specialist unit clerk. "This is not something one would see every day in the Air Force. It's a unique experience to work so closely with the various military services and civilians."

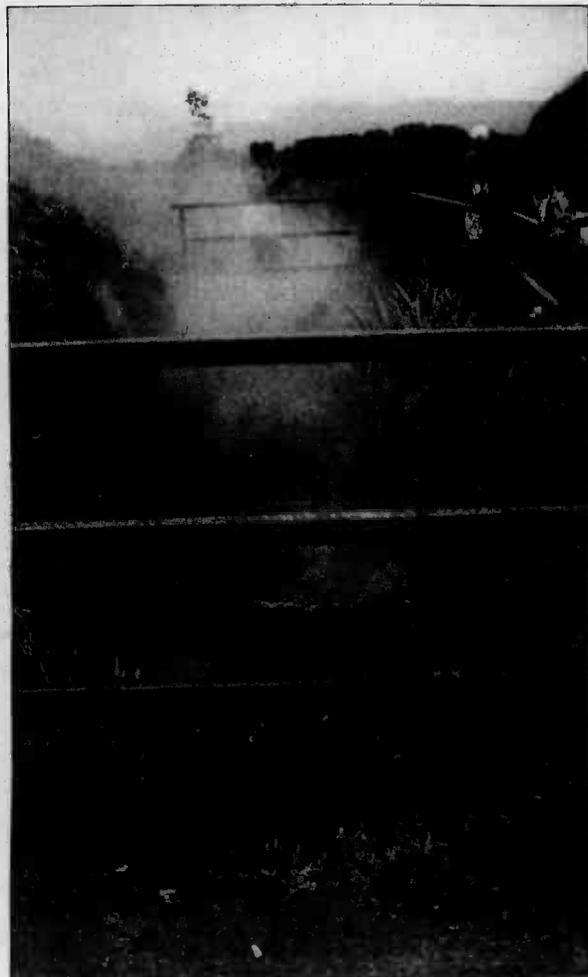
Brasington pointed out that although KMC's functions are small, the camp operates the same as any other military base. "Our camp is open year round to active, retired and reserve military personnel, national guardsmen, their families and guests, DoD civilians in the Pacific areas and Department of Interior personnel who work within the Hawaii Volcanoes National Park."

According to Henry Uyebara, KMC's housing management assistant, the slow reservation period for KMC is during September through October because of school opening, but added this is a good time for families and single people without children. Because of holidays, November, January and February are also slow reservation periods.

"We work as a team at KMC to ensure good tours, facilities and recreation are available for our patrons," said Uyebara. "Military members and their families are the main reasons we're here. They need to know about the facilities and services available to them."

Uyebara said KMC staff and council members are presently restoring facilities and will eventually restore all cabins in the way of refurbishing walls, installing new furnishings, stain glass windows and carpeting.

"Our primary patrons are from the island of Oahu,"



Visitors observe one of the Kilauea steam vents located just a few hundred yards down the road from the Kilauea Military Camp.

GySgt. Gloria Nacoste

said Uyebara. "Whether reservation schedules are slow or during peak periods, patrons authorized to use our facilities can call anytime throughout the year because reservations may be available or they can be placed on a waiting list in case there are cancellations."

Uyebara added that military or civilian groups may reserve dormitory accommodations. He said Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, 4-H Clubs, and church groups frequently use the

dormitory for retreats, seminars or other outings.

For more information or to make reservations at KMC, call 438-6707 from Oahu or from the other islands or the Mainland, call KMC direct at (808) 967-8333. FAXed requests may be sent to (808) 967-8343. One may also write to: Commander, Armed Forces Recreation Center, KMC, Attn: Reservations, Hawaii Volcanoes National Park, HI 96718.

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Ads

Autos

Suzuki Samurai — red, 36,000 miles, 4-wheel drive, soft top, well maintained, \$3,200 OBO; Keith, 254-4695.

1979 280ZX — good condition, runs great, must see, \$1,750 OBO; 247-1896.

1989 Ford Aerostar XLT — fully equipped, nice, clean, 34,000 miles, \$10,500 OBO; 254-4520 after 6 p.m.

Miscellaneous

Water Toys — racing kayak — \$350; surfboard, mini tank thruster, 7'1" — \$250; westait — \$75; 254-1191, ask for Bo.
Furniture — washer/dryer, \$100; hutch, \$250; sofa bed, \$100; 254-1191, ask for Bo.

Bicycle Trailer — pull up to 75 lbs. child or 2 small children, must sell, \$175 OBO; 254-4520.

Furniture — queen-sized sofa sleeper, recliner, dinette w/six chairs, all in good shape, \$250 for all; 254-6476.
Moving Sale — Panasonic air

conditioner, 7-months old, 9,000 BTU, \$225; three sets of white mini blinds, \$10 each; beige carpet, 13x15 w/hall runner, \$50; 9x12 oriental rug, \$75; Keith, 254-4695.

Furniture — rust, wingback chair, high chair, carpets, like new, baby gear, 18,000 BTU air

conditioner, like new; 254-5355.
Boat — 14' rigid hull, inflatable Nuvorania, 25 hp, w/trailer, extras, fast, agile, fun, superb condition, priced to sell; 254-5355.

Wanted

Carpool — to St. John Vianny; 254-3349

Religion

In the station chapel: Catholic Mass is held Monday - Friday, beginning at 11:45 a.m.; Saturday, starting at 6 p.m.; and Sunday, beginning at 7:30 a.m. and again at 9:30 a.m. CCD classes begin Sept. 28 at the following times: Preschool/kindergarten — 3:45-4:30 p.m. at the station chapel; grades 1-12 from 6-7:15 p.m. at Mokapu Elementary School. Protestant Communion takes place Sunday, beginning at 8:30 a.m. and Protestant Worship begins at 11 a.m. Hispanic Protestant Worship takes place Sunday at 6:30 p.m. A Gospel Protestant Joy Night Service takes place Friday at 7:30 p.m. Gospel Protestant Morning Worship will be held Sunday at 1 p.m. Sunday School is held from 9:30-10:30 a.m. in building 1391 for preschoolers through high school students and in the Family Service Center for adults. For more information about the station's religious services, call 257-8562.

The 1st MEB will hold Catholic Mass, Monday and Thursday at 11:30 a.m. and Protestant Bible Study, Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. in the Brigade Chapel.

At Camp H.M. Smith: Catholic Mass is held Sunday, beginning at 8 a.m., and again at 11:30 a.m. Protestant Worship and Sunday School both begin at 9:30 a.m. For more information about religious services at Camp Smith, call 477-8098.

Jewish services are held at the Aloha Jewish Chapel aboard Naval Base Pearl Harbor. Shabbat services take place Friday, beginning at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 471-3971.

Briefly

Membership tea

The Staff NCO Wives' Club Membership Tea will be Sept. 27 from 2-4 p.m. For more information or to RSVP, call 254-0199 or 254-5983.

Baby pageant

To sign up for the Staff NCO Wives' Club 5th Annual Pageant stop by the Thrift Shop, building 245. For more information, call 254-0199.

Key wives training

The Family Service Center will provide key wives training on a rotating schedule. Six subjects will comprise basic key wives training: Orientation, empathy, resources, crisis intervention and suicide prevention, alcohol and drug abuse in families and family violence.

Reservations are needed for each workshop and can be made by calling 257-3655. All classes will be held at the FSC or the Enlisted Spouse Center.

The following is a schedule of the training workshops: Alcohol Drug Abuse in Families, Friday from 9-11 a.m.; Empathy, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 6-9 p.m.; Family Violence, Sept. 30 from 7-9 p.m. and Oct. 2 from 9-11 a.m.; Crisis Intervention and Suicide Prevention, Oct. 7 from 7-9 p.m. and Oct. 9 from 9:30-11:30 a.m.

Education

The Joint Education Center offers daily briefings from 12:15-12:45 p.m. Prepare to use your tuition assistance for the Oct. 5-Dec. 18 on-base term. For more information, call 257-1232.

Playmorning

A free, mobile preschool program for children, infant to 5 years of age, will be available four mornings each week from 9-11 a.m. at the following addresses: Mondays — 2480 Cochran St.; Tuesdays — Harris St. and Elrod Drive; Wednesdays — Cochran St. and Dodson St.; Thursdays — Daly Road and Bordelon Loop.

DD 295 workshop

A DD 295 workshop is offered at the Joint Education Center weekly from 1:30-2:30 p.m. Bring your service record book and document your military training for college credit. For more information, call 257-1232.

Abuse center

The Military Family Abuse Shelter provides help to families in need by providing a safe haven and by offering professional guidance and support. Call 533-7125 for information.

Staff NCO ball

The Staff NCO birthday ball will be held at the Hilton Hawaiian Village Nov. 6. Cocktails will be served at 5:45 p.m. and the ceremony will begin at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$50 per person and are on sale at the staff NCO club here. For more information, call GYSgt. Greene at 477-0456.

Remedial education

Scholastic aptitude test review classes will begin Sept. 26. Classes will be conducted on six consecutive Saturdays from 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Classes are open to dependent spouses if space

permits.

A reading enhancement class is scheduled to begin Sept. 28. Classes are held Monday through Thursday from 6-9 p.m. for five weeks.

Armed forces classification test review classes will also start Sept. 28 and will be held Mondays through Thursdays from 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m. for five weeks.

Registration for the above courses is being held at the Joint Education Center through Sept. 25. There is no cost for any of these classes. For information, call 257-1232.

T-shirt design contest

The Morale, Welfare and Recreation Athletic Department is sponsoring a T-shirt design contest for the 1992 Marine Corps Birthday 10K Run. The contest is open to all active duty Marines and sailors stationed here. The design must signify the Marine Corps in Hawaii and must be hand-drawn in color. The design must also contain "217th Marine Corps Birthday MCAS Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii, 1992." Entries must be submitted to the athletic office by Friday. For more information, call 254-2516.

Weight loss

The Family Service Center is sponsoring a weight loss workshop. Join Capt. Knudsen, brigade surgeon, Sept. 29 from 7-8 p.m. for discussions about choosing to lose for better health and increased self-esteem. Call 257-3655 for reservations.

Scholarships

The Awa Lau Wahine is offering 10 \$1,000 continuing education scholarships for any type of study beyond high school. The scholarships may be used towards an advanced degree or

any training which prepares you for the job market. Any active duty or retired Navy, Marine Corps or Coast Guard spouse living in Hawaii is eligible.

The scholarships will be awarded in December to the 10 applicants who best explain why they would like to continue their education. Financial need is not a criterion and applicants need not be enrolled in school at this time.

Applications are available from Marcia Smith-White, 1308 Tampa Dr. Honolulu, HI 96819 or Judy Brown, 5618 Dovekie Ave. Ewa Beach, HI 96706.

Completed applications must be received by Oct. 15. Applicants should include a stamped, self-addressed envelope with their application requests.

Mardi Gras

Do you sing? Dance? Walk? Come find out all about Awa Lau Wahine's biggest charity fundraiser — Mardi Gras Follies '93. Anyone interested in auditioning or helping out with this annual production should attend a meeting Monday at the Key Wives Center, building 279 at 7 p.m. For more information, call 254-5866.

Volunteers

The Pacific Aerospace Museum is looking for dedicated and enthusiastic individuals to interact with visitors and conduct educational tours.

The museum opened last June and is located in the Honolulu International Airport, departure level.

For further information, contact Chris Turco at 839-0777.

Oktoberfest

The liveliest of German traditions returns to the Hale Koa Hotel. Oktoberfest '92 begins

Sept. 30 and runs through Oct. 4 for five full evenings of merriment, authentic German fare and thirst quenching libations. Revel in the sights and sounds of an old world Bavarian tavern in the Banyan Tree Showroom. Admission is \$6 per person and tickets are on sale at all ITT offices and at the Hale Koa Activities desk. Call the Hale Koa for more information, 955-0555.

Phone calls

Military personnel and their family members are invited to make a free three-minute phone call to the Mainland from the USO Waikiki Family Center Saturday between 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. The USO Waikiki is located in the Maluhia Hall on Ft. DeRussy.

Thrift shop

The Staff NCO Wives' Club Thrift Shop is open Tuesday-Thursday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. and every Saturday, noon-4 p.m. The shop is conveniently located in the station theater complex. Donations and consignments are greatly appreciated, please call 254-0199 for best delivery hours. Craft items are also accepted. If you haven't visited the Thrift Shop recently, you will be pleasantly surprised.

Wives' club

The Staff NCO Wives' Club meets at 7 p.m., the second Tuesday of every month at the Staff NCO Club. For more information on the club, please call 254-0458.

Friendship

The Family Service Center is offering a friendship series Sept. 14-Oct. 19 from 9-11 a.m. Learn to take charge of your social life, develop friendships and deepen existing relationships. Call 257-3655 for reservations.

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 For Walk-In and Take-Out Orders
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| •SEATTLE \$249 | \$348 | DETROIT • HOUSTON | NORFOLK • NEW YORK |
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USO

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WERE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

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.

"Free Kids Summer Special" - one child free with the purchase of one adult ticket for the luau or buffet package. A Pearl Harbor/Buffer Package combo is also for \$56 with transportation and \$43 without.

Skid Row Concert - Oct. 15 at Aloha Tower; tickets are \$19, general admission. Honolulu Symphony - Enjoy concerts in paradise like you never have before.

Windward Review on Oceanic Cable Channel 2 offers educational options. Table with columns for Thursday, Friday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and rows for various news and entertainment programs.

Movies

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

"A League of Their Own" (Comedy - PG) will play Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday and stars Tom Hanks, Geena Davis and Madonna.

This summer, Tom Hanks and the Rockford Peaches prove that a woman's place is home...first, second and third. No movies Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday.

THE CLASSIFIED INDEX

Telephone Service 235-5656 Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Counter Service 45-525 Luluku Kaneohe Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Deadlines: Line Ads due by 12 Noon - Tuesday Class Display Ads due by 4:00 p.m. Friday CANCELLATIONS & CORRECTIONS due by 12 Noon-Mon.

Important Information: Please check your ad on the first day and bring any error to the attention of Classified immediately.

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25 Personals DIVORCE Serving Oahu Since 1977 \$12500 595-2533 Staff Attorney Gene Bridges

4 Health & Fitness "ONE DAY DIET" Lose 15-30 lbs. or more in 30 days. Call 737-7883. GOLD'S GYM 3/mo. membership reg. \$199, ask ing \$100. 236-0978.

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GREAT PART TIME JOB \$7.50/hr (Outer Island Days) \$7.00/hr (Oahu Daytime Work) \$6.50/hr (Nights & Weekends) All shifts available taking inventory in retail stores. No experience necessary.

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25 Personals ST. JUDE Oh, Holy St. Jude Apostle and Martyr, grant in virtue and rich in graces, my special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depths of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance, help me in my present urgent petition. I solemnly promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked. Say three Our Fathers, three Hail Marys and Glories. Publication must be promoted. St. Jude, pray for us all who invoke your aid Amen. This Novena has never been known to fail. The Novena must be said for 9 consecutive days. B.C.C.

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CLASSIFIED INDEX Table with columns: HEADING, CLASS, HEADING, CLASS. Lists various categories like Announcements, Real Estate, Autos, etc.

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74 Apts. Partly Furnished 2 BDRM 1 BATH 98-114 Lipon Pl., Alea, \$750/mo. + util., parking, renovated. Require 6 mo. lease. 422-2381. KAILUA 1 bdrm. studio, house, all access, 4 car garage, a/c, wall to wall carpet, full kitchen w/microwave, wash/dryer, 2 1/2 bath, swimming pool, maintenance service. \$1800/mo. 889-5058/847-2784.

76 Rentals To Share KANEHOE share terrific 3 bdrm. house, all access \$475 incl. util. 247-4372. 83 Houses Partly Furnished 5 BDRM HOUSE Near shopping mall & school, 4 car garage, a/c, wall to wall carpet, full kitchen w/microwave, wash/dryer, 2 1/2 bath, swimming pool, maintenance service. \$1800/mo. 889-5058/847-2784.

88 Rooms For Rent FURN. ROOM FOR rent Makiki. Want studio/bdrm. large ent., pool. Ph. 262-8540. NICELY furnished room private bath, washer/dryer, pool, covered parking, small car, utilities \$600 month, deposit. Phone 282-0011.

93 Vacation Rentals KAILUA 2 units, large studio/bdrm., private ent., pool. Ph. 262-8540. KAILUA Vacation Rentals. Call 261-5174. KAILUA beautiful 1 bdrm. house nr. beach & shops \$49 day. 254-5757.

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- Featherbeds
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62 Domestic Help Wanted

CHILDCARE needed, 1 week day, 1:30-7:30 & 1 weekend day, 16 mo. twins & 4 yr. old boy. Ref./exp. req. 398-6800.

HOUSEKEEPER Part-time. Large house near Kaneohe Yacht Club, single occupant, own transportation, flexible hours, pay commensurate with duties & experience. Call 235-8114.

P/T CHILD CARE Prof. native Span. or Portug. speaker. 261-0842.

PART TIME sitter needed for 2 yr. old Mon-Fri. 15-20 hrs. per wk. Haku Rd. area. 247-8854.

84 Domestic Jobs Wanted

AUNTY MARLENE'S Child Care Center. Call 671-2735 for more info.

EXPER. Babysitter will babysit 3 children in my home. Full time only Kailua. Call 262-2369.

I WILL BABYSIT in my Maunawili home. Lic., exp., flex hrs. & wknds. Full time. Call 261-3795.

LIC. Childcare in Millinetti structured program. Military welcome. Call 625-6276.

NURSE/GRANDMOTHER will give tender loving care to your infant in my Wahiawa home. 621-6037.

SAT. CHILD CARE. Pony rides, fun & games by the hr. 7 am - 3 pm 259-5284 Karin.

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SERVICE if you are responsible & self motivated & like to work outdoors. Pacific Pool & Spa has limited full time openings. 261-3508.

SPECIALIST'S needed for after school workshops. Share your talents in crafts, music, drama, drawing etc. \$13 per hr. 2 week session. Mon.-Thurs. 2 pm - 3:30pm. Windward side, Kahaolu area. For more information, Call Lanette/Roberta 238-5777. Key Project. Partially funded by state foundation on Culture & Arts. EEO

TEACHER for Christian Preschool. In Kaneohe. 235-2271.

TEACHER'S ASST./AM/PM position for Montessori preschool at Pearl Harbor. Will train military w/come. Apply in person at Makalaka Dr.

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DRESSERS, BEDS, dining sets, sofa, lanai set, office desk, ice box, washer, cheap prices, 262-4440.

KING SIZE BED \$150, Couch & loveseat \$150, Rattan Lv. Rm. 236-2340.

KING size water bed, beautiful headboard, glass doors & lights. Must sell bedroom to sm. \$350. 262-7420

OAK DINING Table w/ chairs. Seats 4 or 6, excel. cond., \$350, 236-3003.

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Financing & Delivery Available

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SINGER sewing mach. & cabinet accessories, 10 yrs. old. \$100. Call 239-8639

127 Miscellaneous Wanted

WANTED
HAWAIIAN Items, Books, Papers, Collectibles, Jewelry, Antiques, Anything of Value.
HUNTER 262-4868
784 Kailua Rd. Kailua

126 Miscellaneous

BROMELADIS \$5 ea. different Daffenbachia 10 for \$25. Areca palms large pots \$12. 2 office chairs. 2 at \$12. 1 long coffee table \$10. 2 headboards \$10. 247-7925

CLIFF'S Economy Furn. & Thrift Shop. 1718 N. King St. Ph. 841-4443.

COMPUTER \$180, Color TV \$75, Washer/Dryer \$225, Double Bed \$75, 423-1604.

FILTER Queen Vacuum Coat, \$850. Must sell \$250. 735-4661, 928-7292.

FOR SALE wrought iron glass top table w/4 chairs, sofa bed, end tables, Brown Jordan lanai furn., Sunfish sale boat, 282-6202.

PIANO Tun-up Time Special-\$35 Complete. Expert Repairs. Free est. Mr. Mayers 398-0304.

ROLL -air compressor, twin tank, elec. \$478. Air hose 2 length's \$80. Benco framing gun. Model #9N4-400. Call 398-3718.

REWARD \$
We'll buy your USED FURNITURE Beds, Appliances, Etc. **678-0533**

YMC/A+ GROUP LEADERS
P/T, after school leaders needed at Barbers Point & Iroquois Pt. Elem. Schools. Training provided. Exciting. Challenging. Fun. Call Leeward YMCA 671-8496

BEAUTIFUL UPHOLSTERED sofa & chair, KOA frame & legs \$630 firm. MEDITERRANEAN GLASS 5 ft. coffee table, \$170 firm. Full size Dwyer \$100 firm. 262-9034.

FINISHED Koa rockers by Chairmester. Wholesale. 263-8392.

KING size water bed w/ frame & headboard. \$400. Call 264-8494.

DON'T get swamped by inflation. Let the Classifieds keep you afloat, phone 238-8888!

3 FAMILY SALE Baby stuff, lots of misc. 9/19 2021-B Koloko Cl./HMR.

8 PARTY RUMAGE Sale 7-8pm. 9/19, 45-234 Mahalani Cir., Kaneohe.

BIG SALE SAT. 9-3 Stereo, speakers, beds, crib, computer typewriter, household appliances, toys. 47-584 Hus Pt. Kaneohe.

COMMUNITY SALE! Hawaii Kai Kaimo Valley Queen's Gate Sat., Sept. 19, 8 to 4

GARAGE SALE 8-4. Sun. 9/20, refrig. & misc. furn. 301 N. Kailua Dr. Kailua

GARAGE SALE new and old items. Sat. 9/19, 8-2 baskets, clothes, new items for crafts or school. 45-347 Kuleaili St.

HURRICANE DELAYED OLOMANA COMMUNITY GARAGE SALE SAT. SEPT. 19, 8am-2pm
Area subdivision across highway from Castle Medical Ctr. For maps, look for balloons! Kids stuff, plants, toys, books, furniture, water lilies, table, chairs, dressers, collectibles, silk kimono, dishes, kitchenware misc.

MOVING SALE Sat. 9/19, 9-5, 44-570 Kaneohe Bay Dr. Beds, table, chairs, dressers, books, pictures, plants & misc. items.

BAT. & BUN. 8-2. new swimsuits. \$4.00 & \$15. Furn. & appl. 3607 Diamond Head Circle.

SAT. 9/19, 9-11 bdrm. set, double bed, oriental lamp, wicker table 2 chairs, corner curio cabinet w/light, framed art & misc. 210 Aiohoka St./Aiea.

SATURDAY 9/18 from 9-3. Clothes, toys, furn. & misc. 1205 Mowai St.

SUNDAY Sept. 20, 7-3 838 N. Kalaheo, furn., sm., appl. toys, books, clothes & lot of misc.

126 Home Appliances

ROLL -air compressor, twin tank, elec. \$478. Air hose 2 length's \$80. Benco framing gun. Model #9N4-400. Call 398-3718.

WINDWARD nightclub is now accepting applications for all positions. Waitress, Host/Security, D.J. management. Call for appt. Mon-Fri. 10am-2pm. Call 261-8563.

REWARD \$
We'll buy your USED FURNITURE Beds, Appliances, Etc. **678-0533**

126 Miscellaneous

COMMODORE USER CLUB meets 3rd Thurs. of each month. For info call 235-4182.

TANDY 1400LT Lap Top Computer w/ two 3 1/2 inch disk driver. \$600/offer. 499-2747.

134 Imports

AFRICA AUTHENTIC AFRICAN ART & ARTIFACTS AT AFFORDABLE PRICES
559 N. Nimitz Ste 6
526-6662

141 Video Taping

FILMS transferred to video. Many locations. Econ Photo 239-4295.

144 Musical Instruments

BETSY ROSS spinet, good cond. \$900. Call 261-0487.

126 Miscellaneous

POOL TABLE good cond. \$800. Call 235-4147 evs.

TEAK CD PLAYER Excel. cond., used 6 mo., like new. \$100/offer. Call 261-5996.

VACUUM Cleaners, like new \$24.95 & up with guarantee. Ph 735-6452.

129 Stereo & Video

WE Buy or Repair non working VCR's & Nintendo systems. Call Econ Photo 239-4295.

132 Computers

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PUBLIC NOTICE

HONDA

INVENTORY REDUCTION EXCLUSIVELY

On the Grounds of HONDA WINDWARD in Kaneohe
September 18th thru 21st

- 9a.m. to 9p.m. Daily (Sunday 10a.m. to 6p.m.)
- Over 150 new Hondas available!
- Prices not publicly advertised but prominently displayed.
- No negotiating necessary.
- There will be no sales presentation due to the nature of this sale. Your Down Payment is required at time of purchase, payable in cash, check or credit card.
- Retail public only. Absolutely no dealers.
- Trades accepted. Paid for or Not. Buyers will be present during sale hours to offer the highest bids. *Please bring your title and payment book.*
- Over \$4,000,000.00 in reasonable finance money is available through First Hawaiian Bank, G.M.A.C., Bank of Hawaii, City Bank and Your Credit Union.

Held on the grounds of

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PLEASE! No phone calls on this event.

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RATTAN MAN, INC.
Fine Wicker • Rattan
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7 Pc. Living Room Set — \$200 OFF
6 pc. Dining Set — \$400 OFF
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98-025 HEKAHA ST. #25 AIEA (Behind Cutter Ford)
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126 Miscellaneous

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VACUUM Cleaners, like new \$24.95 & up with guarantee. Ph 735-6452.

129 Stereo & Video

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150 Livestock/Horses

TRAINING FOR the horse & rider. English, Western & Jumping. Judy Woods 395-8743.

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PUPPIES • DOGS! KITTENS • CATS!

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Come in TODAY and see our fabulous selection of cute & cuddly pets. Don't wait... ADOPT NOW!

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151 Pets/Everything

LOVE YOUR DOG BUT...
Don't have time for training?
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147 Sporting Goods

DCM Match MI Grand and MI Carbine for Sale \$850/best offer. Must have HPD permit to buy. 637-9445.

148 Water Sports Equipment

UNDER water sports, long board sale to new brands, fully air brushed, 8', 8'6", (9'8") Very rare, rates. Also wind surfing equip., windboard sails, booms etc. 261-1814.

WINDFORSE 8' wind surfing wave board \$128. Call 262-1190.

180 Livestock/Horse

12YR. BAY OLDEN English/Western rider. Kaneohe area. 261-1814.

161 Pets/Everything

CULTURED live rock for your salt water tanks. 892-1380 Dave.

AKC SHIH-TZU male 2 yrs. brown and white. \$278. Call 261-1435.

AKC/ANKO German Shepherd female, 17 mo. black & tan, imported. \$800. Call 833-1841.

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Lease or purchase a brand new Volkswagen today!

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*Personal use, subject to \$150 down for lease, or \$813.94 down / 60 prnt. to purchase. Passat sales price: \$18,925. Jetta msrp, subject to \$150 down for lease, or \$4663.07 down / 60 mo. to purchase. Jetta sales price: \$13,645. Cabriolet msrp, subject to \$1400 down for lease, or \$10,608.89 down / 60 mo. to purchase. Cabriolet sales price: \$19,990. Lease price is \$270/mo. for Passat, \$200/mo. for Jetta, \$211/mo. for Cabriolet w/ no down prnt. APR 12.9% 60/mo plus tax and lic. Sale or lease subject to purchaser eligibility.

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98-055 KAMEHAMEHA HWY.
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WE'LL MATCH THE FACTORY REBATE ON ALL '92s!!

SAVE TWICE AS MUCH!



EVERY '92 JEEP WRANGLER "S"!

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HAWAII'S NUMBER ONE JEEP DEALER!

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\$248 mo.



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*Prot. pkg., Avia installed options, tax and doc. fees are extra. No discounts apply to specially-priced vehicles. Vehicle subject to prior sale. \$1000 down, 14.75 annual percentage rate, 60 mo. O.A.C. Ask for details. When you buy AVIS you get a portion you can count on: the remainder of the manufacturer's warranty (except Chrysler).

156 Auto Service & Parts
NEW MUSTANG conv. top. \$250. Call Marly 263-3705.
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166 Pickup Trucks
79 CHEVY 1/2 TON P/U V-6 needs TLC. TRT-191, \$895.
FAMILY MOTORS 676-1600

'87 DODGE DAKOTA \$3895. P/F/O. Cutter Ford - Ales, 487-3811.
'87 FORD F-150, auto. P/S, V6, like new. 54,000 mi. pipe rack, nice. \$5950/offer. 239-7873.
DRUGLORD TRUCKS \$1000!!!
'86 BRONCO \$50
'81 BLAZER \$150
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Belized Van, 4x4's, Boats. Choose from thousands starting \$25. FREE information hotline 801-379-2930. Copyright #1102JC.

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LIVE AUCTION SECOND SATURDAY OF EVERY MONTH
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NO ONE UNDER 18.

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Orders. Everything sold as is where is. Auctioneer No. 0000406

175 Vans & Campers 4 Wheel Drive

'76 CHEVY 10 passenger van, nice, auto., P/S, reliable \$1490, 239-7873.
'81 CHEVY 20 passenger bus. Runs good, best offer. Call 821-8033
'81 FORD BRONCO XLT, 6 cyl., fully loaded, excel. cond., low mi. \$6500/offer. Call 263-3767.
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'86 JEEP WRANGLER 4 x 4, full & bikini top, cover, pull out stereo & many extra's \$8200. Call 293-1142 or 284-9200.
'88 VW VANAGEN Great family vehicle. Won't last! \$8988, #50986

Rainbow Chevrollet 737-0500

'89 DODGE RAM 150. VAN Auto., A/C, 7 passenger. MIKE SALTA, Waipahu. 671-8033

'89 FORD AEROSTAR 8-cyl., A/C, Eddie Bauer pkg. much more! MIKE SALTA, Waipahu. 671-8033

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| BMW | Chevrolet | Honda |
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| '88 BMW 633i loaded, in excellent condition. #51139, \$14,988 Rainbow Chevrollet 737-0500 | '91 Z-28 8 cyl., A/T, A/C, T-top, loaded. MIKE SALTA, Waipahu. 671-8033 | '86 CRX red, 5 spd., \$2495, BCR-312. Low down, \$130/mo. FAMILY MOTORS 676-1600 |
| Buick | Dodge | Isuzu |
| '88 LASABRE Loaded, red, A/C, 123, \$150 down, \$175/mo. FAMILY MOTORS 676-1600 | '77 ASPEN Mechanically sound, new tires, runs well, \$700/offer. 247-8273 after 6 pm or weekends. | '84 IMPULSE racing black, Alpine deck, 5 spd. Must sell! Best offer 949-3531 or 732-9630. |
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| '87 Deville auto., air, P/W, P/S, P/W. Stop and see. \$10,988, #50477. Rainbow Chevrollet 737-0500 | '77 X-100 great car, recent valve job & new brakes. \$800. Call 236-2116 | '79 RX-7 \$450 firm. 281-7839 Jay. |
| Chevrolet | Ford | Mercedes |
| '88 CORVETTE Collector's car. A great buy! \$42,488, #8720 Rainbow Chevrollet 737-0500 | '89 FORD/MERCURY Tracer with low mileage, in top condition. New tires, battery, brakes, sound, new radio, runs well, \$1400 or best offer. Call Ken. 247-3201, 247-8322 or 235-5881. | '70 240 D Cherry sedan. EFR-297, \$1695. FAMILY MOTORS 676-1600 |
| '70 CAMARO 350, 4 spd., needs work, not running. Call 458-5243 eves. | '79 MALIBU \$495. BAT-832. Cutter Ford - Ales. 487-3811. | '81 GLC 5 door, auto., good condition. \$1700/offer. 235-1033. |
| '80 CAPRICE Classic, full power, good condition. \$1200/offer. 235-4182. | '85 ACCORD Classic, full power, good condition. \$1200/offer. 235-4182. | '81 GLC 5/8 W \$1295. EDA-391. Cutter Ford - Ales. 487-3811. |
| '85 CAMARO \$3995. EBD-625. Cutter Ford - Ales. 487-3811. | '82 ACCORD 3 dr., auto., more. CSD-046, \$1350. See us for other low price bargains. CUTTER MITSUBISHI 671-3636 | '83 RX7 in top shape. Original paint, no rust. Low mileage. \$3500. Moving, must sell. Call Ken. 247-3201, 247-8322 or 235-5881. |
| CLEAN UP IN THE CLASSIFIEDS! Find a bargain for sale and sell your unwanted items for cash in the Classifieds. Call 235-5656. | '85 ACCORD LX Air, 5 spd., loaded, reliable. \$2450 261-5682. | '84 GLC 5 door, auto., good condition. \$1700/offer. 235-1033. |
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| | | '84 GLC 5 door, auto., good condition. \$1700/offer. 235 |

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| '88 TOYOTA COROLLA | \$6995 |
| '87 FORD AEROSTAR XL | \$7995 |
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| '89 JEEP WRANGLER | \$8695 |
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| '88 HONDA PRELUDE | \$6988 |
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SIGNATURE: _____

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| '82 HONDA ACCORD | \$1350 |
| '84 NISSAN SENTRA | \$1650 |
| '83 BUICK CENTURY | \$1850 |
| '86 PLYMOUTH RELIANT | \$2350 |
| '87 PONTIAC GRAND AM | \$2950 |
| '87 CHEV EUROSPORT | \$2950 |
| '86 MAZDA 626 | \$3250 |
| '88 CHEV CORSICA | \$3350 |
| '87 DODGE SHADOW | \$3850 |
| '88 OLDS CALAIS | \$3950 |
| '89 HONDA EXCEL | \$3950 |
| '88 CHEV BERETTA GT | \$4850 |
| '88 SUBARU GL | \$4850 |
| '89 HONDA CRX | \$5650 |
| '85 CHEROKEE 4X4 | \$5950 |
| '88 MERCURY SABLE LS | \$5950 |
| '91 FORD ESCORT | \$5950 |
| '89 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER | \$6950 |
| '77 CHEV CORVETTE | \$7750 |

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| '85 HONDA ACCORD | \$3188 |
| '89 GEO METRO | \$3488 |
| '90 FORD ESCORT | \$3488 |
| '88 MAZDA 626 TRUCK | \$3988 |
| '87 MERCURY TOPAZ | \$4388 |
| '88 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE | \$5488 |
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