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Hawaii Marines

WEEK OF DECEMBER 26, 1997-JANUARY 1, 1998

Military

Sun Press

Soldier stands guard in Sinai

Army's Bukarau up to challenge as peacekeeper in desolate region

By Garrett Reed

SINAI PENINSULA, EGYPT — The classic spaghetti westerns of the '50s and '60s gave a whole generation of TV viewers a taste of what it's like to live — and die — in the desert. Scenes of stranded gold miners and desperadoes — parched with thirst, their skin seared by the sun — were typical of those old TV westerns.

The sun of a Kailua couple won't have to refer to old cowboy movies to describe what it's like to live out in the middle of nowhere. Army Spec. Scott R. Bukarau, son of Isoa W. and Cheryl Bukarau, is deployed for six months to

the historical and biblically significant Sinai Peninsula, a desert region that puts the "d" in "desolate."

Part of an 11-nation force of peacekeepers and observers, Bukarau is serving in the buffer zone between Egypt and Israel to help maintain peace between the two nations. The Multinational Force and Observers, commonly called the MFO, monitors and reports all activity in the Sinai region to confirm that both Egypt and Israel are honoring the terms of the 1979 Treaty of Peace that ended the nations' long-standing warfare.

The MFO operates from See **DESERT** on pg. A-8



Tad Tamura photo

Nick of time

Ahuimanu Elementary School students Steven Fraser, Noelani Pearson and Rebecca Duran make last-minute appeals to Saint Nick during his visit to the school Dec. 13.

Biker rides motorcycle on Great Wall of China to promote peace, honor vets

By ELOISE AGUIAR
Staff Writer

Last Veterans Day, when the United States honored citizens who fought and died in wars, a Kailua resident and his patriot-red Harley-Davidson were spreading peace in China.

Jeffrey Faithful, 45, took a historic motorcycle ride on the Great Wall of China Nov. 11, his birthday. No one before him has ridden a motorized vehicle on the Badaling Great Wall, as the Chinese government calls it. And no one will be allowed after him, a Chinese official said as he handed Faithful two certificates of the momentous event.

The ride and presentation of commemorative certificates — one for Faithful and one for his Harley-Davidson — were captured on videotape, which Faithful is sharing with people all over America.

Billed as the The Great Wall of China Aloha Peace Ride, Faithful said the idea came to him in an inspiration of light late one evening while reading a book in his living room. The inspiration was so strong that he decided to go to China in May, just to see what it was like. A friend put him in touch with a resident in Shanghai.

"I had this gut feeling to go over, against many of my friends' wishes," Faithful said. "They told me, 'Don't go, you'll never come back.'"

Each step along the way seemed guided, he said, and every time he followed his instincts in the adventure, doors opened. Permission written on "rice paper" arrived after four months of waiting and was hand delivered by the Badaling (Great Wall) Special Zone Office in Beijing.

Country singer Willie Nel-



Jeffrey Faithful takes a historic ride along the Great Wall of China Nov. 11, his birthday and Veterans Day, to promote peace between the United States and China.

son and song writer Hoyt Axton wrote a song about the ride before he left, Faithful said. Promised financial backing fell through, but others stepped in to help pay for the \$60,000 project.

But as Faithful's dream was becoming a reality, people tried to discourage him, he said.

"I was told I was going to be murdered; I was going to be thrown off the wall; there's going to be a rebellion," Faithful said. "People said those Chinese people hate Americans and they're going to put you in jail. They said some big military officer was going to take my bike."

Of course, none of this happened. "Everything went perfectly," he said.

On the day of the ride, the weather was perfect, cold at 40 degrees but clear in every direction. Faithful awoke at 4:15 that morning to make the 1-1/2-hour ride to the wall with journalists by minivan. The Harley was delivered the day before.

The most difficult part was still ahead. Faithful had to get the bike up the wooden planks that were set on the steep stairs to the Great Wall. More than a half a dozen men pushed and pulled as Faithful slowly drove the 1,340 cc Dyna Wide Glide up four sets of stairs. With no traction, the planks' smooth surface offered little aid in keeping the bike from slipping backward.

Finally Faithful and his Harley made it to the wall. He took a spin in the VIP section of the wall where dignitaries are brought to see the ancient wonder. He was dressed in denim jeans and jacket with an American and Hawaiian flag on one arm and a Chinese flag on the other. He wore a Harley baseball cap.

The Chinese recorded the See **HARLEY** on pg. A-6

Clinton signs bill to raise service pay

By Jim Garamone

WASHINGTON (Army News Service) — Service members will get a 2.8 percent pay raise beginning Jan. 1 as part of the fiscal 1998 Defense Authorization Act President Clinton signed Nov. 18.

In addition, the legislation creates a single basic allowance for housing, revising the basic allowance for quarters, the variable housing allowance and the overseas housing allowance. DoD is working on details of the effects on service members.

End strength for active duty personnel is set at 1,431,379 for fiscal 1998. This is a drop of 26,039 service members from the fiscal 1997 figure. Reserve components will see a 15,471-member drop to 895,259 at the end of fiscal 1998.

The act establishes the Commission on Military Training and Gender-related Issues. This commission will review requirements and restrictions regarding relationships among members of the armed forces and review service basic training programs.

The authorization act kills the Ready Reserve Mobilization Income Insurance Program. Under the program, reservists bought insurance to cover income losses if they were involuntarily mobilized. The act ensures that enrolled reservists currently mobilized or on orders for mobilization continue to receive insurance benefits.

The act established two Joint Staff positions: assistant to the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff for National Guard matters and assistant to the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff for Reserve matters. Both will be two-star positions.

The basic allowance for subsistence will change. The act ties it to the

Agriculture Department's food plan indexes. The See **CLINTON** on pg. A-7

Siu siblings on alert for diabetic mom's seizures

Carol Chang
Staff Writer

When Nickolaus Siu dials "911," he knows that Uncle Eric or Uncle Mark of the Hawaii Kai ambulance crew will soon be there to help his mom, whose diabetic condition brings on frequent seizures.

"I feel pretty scared and not so good until I run down the stairs to call the ambulance," said Nickolaus, a fourth-grader at Hahaione Elementary School. "I like to help my mom control the disease."

Hawaii Kai Fire Capt. Harold Ano publicly praised the youth's actions in summoning help Nov. 24 to the family's Milolii Place townhouse.

"It was really commendable for a 9-year-old child to know just what to do," Ano told the Hawaii Kai Neighborhood Board the next day. "He did all the right steps. First, he called 911 and told them his mother was having seizures. Second, he gave her fruit juice (for sugar balance). Then he locked up the dogs and went down to wait for the fire engine and ambulance."

Kellie Siu-Chee said she depends on her two children to help her through the ups and downs of Type 1 diabetes, which requires regular insulin shots and monitoring for blood-sugar balance.

"I'm surprised he's so focused in a kind of nervous situation, so I'm very proud of him," she said. "Nickolaus is the first to wake up and try to wake me up. That day I had a really hard time waking up. As he watched me, I went into reaction, so he called the ambulance."

"My doctor says adults would panic to see a seizure, too."

"If I wake my mom early and don't give her juice, she starts thrashing and kicking around and making sounds," Nickolaus said. "The first time I saw it, she was like really, really scary."

Donald Gates, assistant chief of the city's Emergency Medical Service, encourages people like Nickolaus to summon help, even if they are hesitant.

"All calls are necessary," Gates said. "Residents should always consider calling for an ambulance if



F. L. Morris photo

Kellie Siu-Chee (center) has taught daughter Victoria and son Nickolaus a 911 action plan for her diabetic emergencies. They've stood the test several times, with help from paramedics.

they're not sure how serious the situation is. Better safe than sorry." The Hawaii Kai ambulance averages 100 calls per month between Halemaumau Street and Makapuu Point.

Siu-Chee prepares Nickolaus and his 7-year-old sister, Victoria, to react as a team when her condition requires it. "They don't normally call emergency unless they can't help me. They are my heroes, and the best thing that's ever happened to me," said Siu-Chee, whose husband operates the family's drive-in

and lunch wagons and is seldom home during the early morning hours when difficulties usually occur.

"I like to have the kids around when I go out, because they know what to do. It takes only 30 to 60 seconds, if I don't get the sugar into me, before a seizure."

They know the signs of her condition, and Nickolaus has been trained to give her a special shot, if necessary. "I give him pop quizzes on it," she said, adding that Victoria is in charge of the car keys.

"I told Vicki, if I ever don't feel right in the mornings, to hide the keys just in case and don't say anything to me, no matter what."

"I look after her," the little girl explained. "I always hide her keys, so she doesn't drive." Victoria said she wants to be a doctor when she grows up.

The children have plenty of questions for the paramedics, Siu-Chee said. They also have two favorites, Eric and Mark, who answer them patiently. "Nickolaus is more reassured if they are around, so he can

take care of his sister, she said. "All the ER people are excellent people."

Nickolaus enjoys recess, P.E. and philosophy class at school, but when it comes to the real world, he's thinking of becoming a paramedic. "The good news is, you get lots of money," he said. "But the bad news is you see scary people."

Nickolaus said he's been trying to help since he was 3. "I would walk down to the phone, but I couldn't reach it then. Now I'm heavier than my mom. I'm 104 pounds!"

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A touch of class

Volunteers covered graffiti at Kalalea Neighborhood Park Nov. 29 as part of a grass-roots refurbishing project. Attacking one wall are Lahiela Risko (left), Sarah McWilliams, Danielle Laudise, Ben Daocon and Koola Bright (behind wall). Anjojo Risko and Heather Carmichael supervise in the background.

Tad Tamura photo



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Pageants help Asian daughters return to roots

By Carol Chang
Staff Writer

Two Castle High School graduates have gone back to their roots in a royal way this year, choosing Oahu's longest-running ethnic festivals to help them get there.

Cheryl Koide is the 1997 Cherry Blossom Queen, and Connie Woo is fourth princess on the 1997 Narcissus Queen court. Both have gone through St. Ann's School, King Intermediate and Castle High together as members of the Class of 1994.

But this time they share an awe for the lands of their ancestors, following a year of ethnic pageantry, classes and goodwill tours.

Woo was in Beijing July 1, the day Hong Kong officially reverted to Chinese control. "It was amazing. There were thousands and thousands of Chinese everywhere. Hordes of them," she said. "I thought, if only I spoke Mandarin ..."

For security reasons, Hawaii's traveling Narcissus court was confined to quarters that night. But the Imperial City Hotel overlooked Tiananmen Square, and they could watch the jubilant celebration below and fireworks "live" on TV, she said.

The Hawaii Chinese Chamber of Commerce sponsored the trip, which included picking tea on a farm, a camel ride in the Gobi Desert, a walk on the Great Wall, and 12 elaborate banquets that tested the stretching power of the women's ornate, snug-fitting cheongsams.

Koide has logged thousands of miles on behalf of the Honolulu Japanese Jaycees during her reign, visiting Japan as well as Los Angeles, San Francisco and Seattle — cities that have similar festivals. She also gets to cruise around Oahu in a sleek black Nissan 240SX for a year.

"The people in Japan are just so courteous. That blew me away," she said of her trip last April. "It was so clean.



Castle High School graduates Cheryl Koide (left) and Connie Woo are completing their year on royal courts of Oahu's oldest ethnic pageants. Koide is Cherry Blossom queen, and Woo is fourth princess on the Narcissus court.

There was no graffiti and lots of pride."

Both women are 24, and working toward degrees and non-traditional careers. Koide aims for optometry. Woo wants to design and build homes someday, including her own.

Traditional foods confused

their modern palates a little. Koide came face to face with a poison delicacy and won. "I love Japanese food, but I don't eat sashimi," she said. "They were really nice about that. But I did try fugu, and it's pretty good. And the rice is really good. It's whiter, brighter, moister, shorter and

fatter than our rice."

Woo and her four royal colleagues could hardly keep up with the array of dishes offered by their Chinese hosts. She slurped up eel, frog legs, camel's paw, pig's ear, snake soup and even Buddha Jumps Over the Wall soup. However, they were

misled about one beef dish. "It didn't really taste like beef," she said. "We found out later it was 'fifth leg of ox.'"

Woo's father is a chef at Golden Crown Chop Suey in Kaneohe, so she needn't go far for a good meal. But during the weeks preceding the pageant, Woo learned to prepare a dish or two, cultivate the exquisite narcissus bulb, walk regally and master intricate craft skills.

Cherry Blossom promoters divide their pageant night into Eastern and Western phases. Koide would take tiny steps in a silk kimono, and then switch to speechmaking in a modern evening gown.

Here in Hawaii, Woo works two jobs while studying architectural drafting at Honolulu Community College — Tanaka of Tokyo restaurant and KHET TV. Her parents are Kwok Keung and Shirley Woo.

Through HCC, she's interned with builders, and actually saw a fence project all the way through, from permits to the final nail. "The fence is in Kahaluu, and it was still standing when I

went by there two months ago," she said proudly. Woo credits Thomas Kodama, her high school drafting teacher, for whetting her appetite for the work. "I love it," she said, "and I knew then I wanted to do it for life."

Koide is at the University of Hawaii on a full Presidential Scholarship. She's a devoted musician and likes to compose her own jazz numbers for the saxophone. Her parents are Frank and Karen Koide.

She encourages any young woman to consider the benefits of cultural pageants like the Cherry Blossom Festival. "I would say, if you really want to do it, dream big and go for it. But be willing to commit 100 percent. Make sure your whole heart is in it."

Woo's mother adds a bit of ancient Chinese wisdom for pageant hopefuls to ponder: "It's very expensive. I tell Connie, 'Get your degree before you enter another one.'"

The new Narcissus court will be selected at 6:30 p.m. Jan. 10 at the Neal Blaisdell Concert Hall. The Cherry Blossom pageant is in late March at the same site.

Lanes stay open on holidays

The state Department of Transportation is again suspending lane closures on certain roads through the holidays.

The department will not close any part of Kalaniana'ole Highway, Likelike Highway, the Pali Highway, and other well-used roadways around Oahu until Jan. 2.

"We know the holiday sea-

son is a very busy time with children out of school, lots of last-minute shopping and parties with family and friends," transportation chief Kazu Hayashida said. "While we can't eliminate all the stress that comes with the season, we hope suspending lane closures in these areas will make everyone's holidays a little happier."

Civil defense tests sirens Jan. 2

The state Civil Defense has scheduled the next test of its sirens and emergency alert system for Jan. 2.

The siren test is a steady, 45-second tone, performed simultaneously with the emergency alert system. The tests

are usually conducted on the first working day of the month in cooperation with the broadcast industry in Hawaii.

For more information, refer to the civil defense section in the telephone directory.

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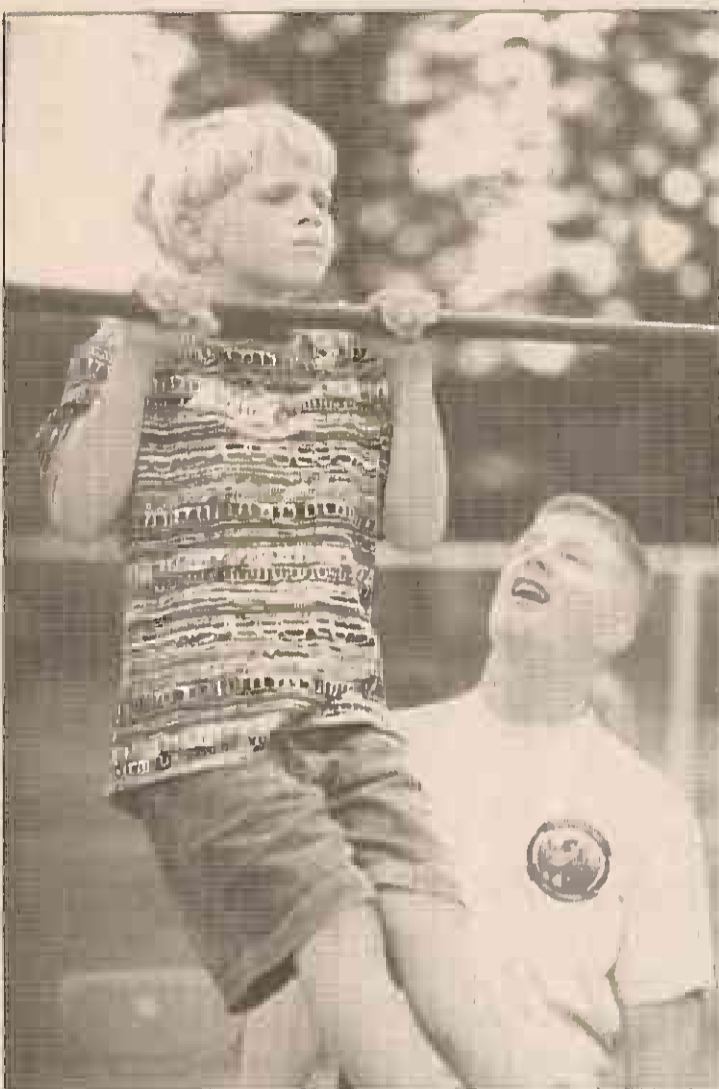
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Survival of the fittest

Kainalu Elementary School students show their competitive fire during a physical fitness tournament last month on campus. Second-graders (right) start the 300-yard dash, while third-grader Dustin Mueller (below) holds on with encouragement from Marine volunteer Ken Burton.



Classmates cheer on third-grader Kathy Englebretson (above), while Marine volunteer Olga Kozlov steadies her foot during sit-ups.

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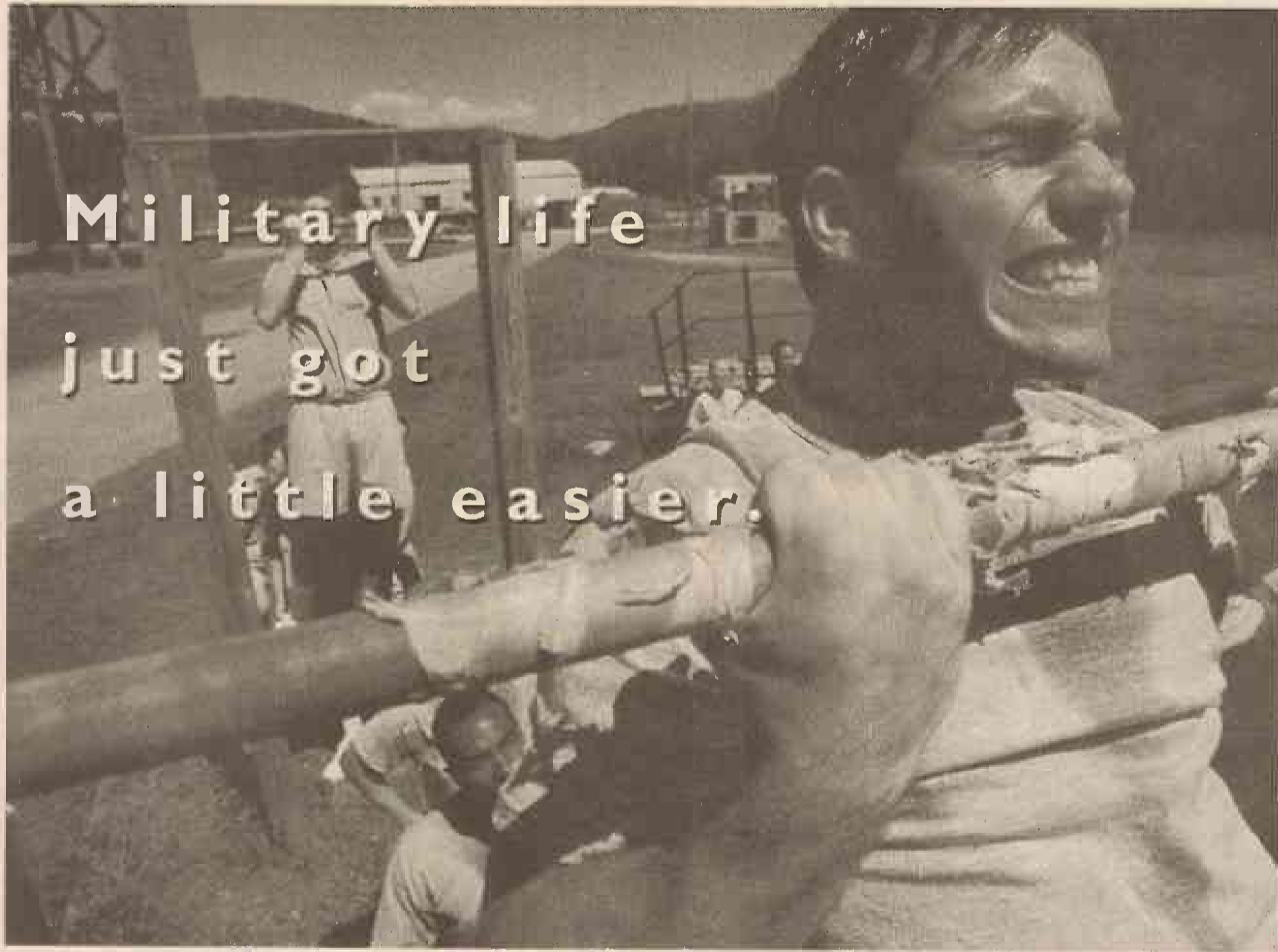
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Faithful ponders next move to promote peace

HARLEY from pg. A-1 event, which was attended by numerous Chinese journalists, the Beijing chief of police and the deputy director of the Badaling Special Zone Office. If it wasn't for his name, Faithful said, he wouldn't have been given the opportunity. People in China took a liking to his name and the idea that the ride was in the name of peace.

"They said, 'If you had wanted to come over and conquer the wall with your Harley-Davidson, forget it,'" he recalled. "But you're doing it in the name of peace, and we want peace." It was so cool because they want to be friends just as much as we want to be friends with them."

Faithful came to his peace ride by way of Boston 10

"I had this gut feeling to go over, against many of my friends' wishes. They told me, 'Don't go, you'll never come back.'"

— Motorcycle rider Jeffrey Faithful

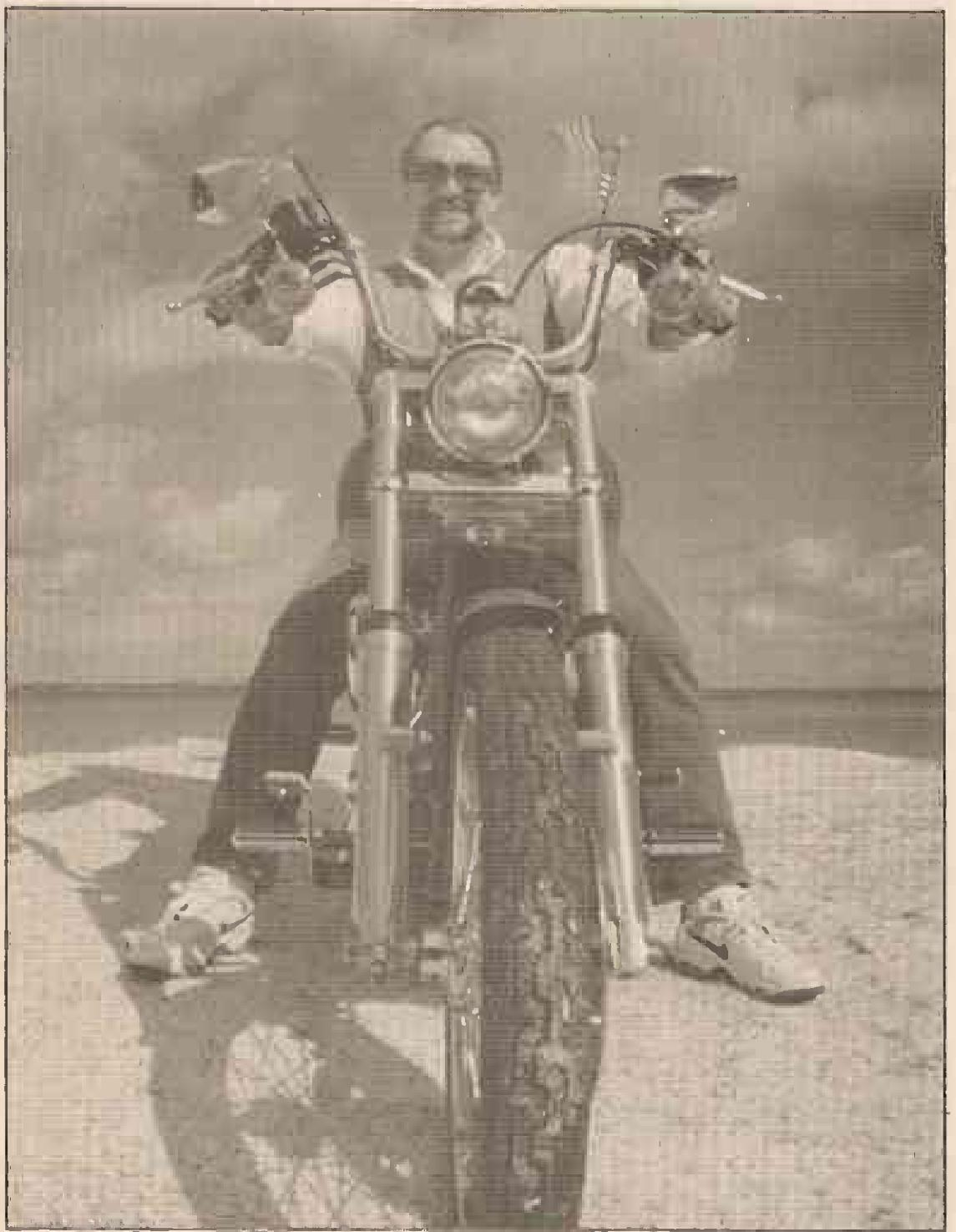
years ago when he moved to Hawaii. Here, he's prospered in the real estate business, but now holds a dwindling interest. He has two teen-age sons.

The trip to China has inspired him to do more to promote peace in the world and China has given him another opportunity to do that in June. He's received 30 permits to make a longer ride in Beijing, and end the trip

with a peace concert at the local stadium.

"Peter Fonda and Jay Leno have said they are interested," Faithful said, adding that he's trying to arrange to have 30 Harleys in the 50-mile ride.

Sponsors have promised some support, but Faithful said he is seeking more help. Anyone interested may contact him at P.O. Box 429, Kailua, HI 96734.



Ronen Zilberman photo

Following his historic ride along the Great Wall of China, Jeffrey Faithful returned to the Islands eager to do more to promote peace in the world.

Donations benefit cancer control center

EAST OAHU — The American Cancer Society has received generous donations from numerous organizations to establish a center for cancer control and patient services.

The Harry & Jeanette Weinberg Foundation tops the list so far of large donations, contributing \$1.08 million toward the creation of Ka Hale Ohana.

Other contributors are: The Queen's Health Systems, \$330,000; the Atherton Family Foundation, \$250,000; Bank of Hawaii/Pacific Century Financial Corp. and J. Watumull

Fund, \$100,000 each; William K.H. Mau Foundation, \$30,000; Samuel N. & Mary Castle Foundation, Cooke Foundation Ltd. and First Hawaiian Foundation, \$25,000 each; BHP Hawaii Foundation, McGraw Foundation and Persis Corp., \$20,000 each; Alexander & Baldwin Foundation, Barbara Cox Anthony Foundation, Central Pacific Bank, and Hung Wo and Elizabeth Lau Ching Foundation, \$10,000 each; and Hawaii National Bank and Lloyd/Moore Foundation, \$5,000 each.

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Clinton OKs military pay raise

CLINTON from pg. A-1
allowance will be adjusted to the new levels over a period of time beginning Jan. 1. A total of 25,000 positions in the defense acquisition work force will be eliminated during fiscal 1998, according to the act.

sense of Congress resolution that U.S. ground forces not participate in a follow-on force in Bosnia after June 1998, when the NATO Stabilization Force mission is scheduled to end. For U.S. troops to stay, the president must certify their continued presence is in U.S. national

security interests.

The act authorizes more money to the National Missile Defense program and other missile defense programs. These include the Army's Theater High-Altitude Area Defense program and the Navy's Upper Tier Theater Missile Defense pro-

gram.

The act provides \$600 million to destroy the U.S. unitary chemical agents munitions stockpile. This is in accordance with the Chemical Weapons Convention.

Another portion of the act directs the president to report to Congress on counterterrorism and anti-terrorism programs. Further, the act calls for the defense secretary to report that U.S. forces participating in peacekeeping operations have the necessary equipment to protect against terrorist attack.

The act also:

- Authorizes \$331.2 million for procurement of additional B-2 aircraft or for modification and repair of the existing fleet;
- Authorizes \$382 million for the Cooperative Threat Reduction program;
- Approves multiyear procurements for medium tactical vehicles and Apache Longbow fire control radars;
- Authorizes procurement of 20 F/A-18E/F aircraft;
- Authorizes seven V-22 tilt-rotor aircraft;
- Accelerates NATO Joint STARS alliance ground surveillance system;
- Provides \$2.6 billion for the procurement of the lead ship of a new class of nuclear attack submarines;
- Approves \$1.6 billion for refueling overhauls of Nimitz-class carriers.
- Sets \$2.8 billion for four Arleigh Burke-class destroyers;
- Approves \$50 million to accelerate advance procurement and construction of components for the next nuclear aircraft carrier, CVN-77.

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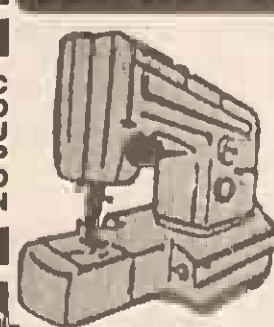


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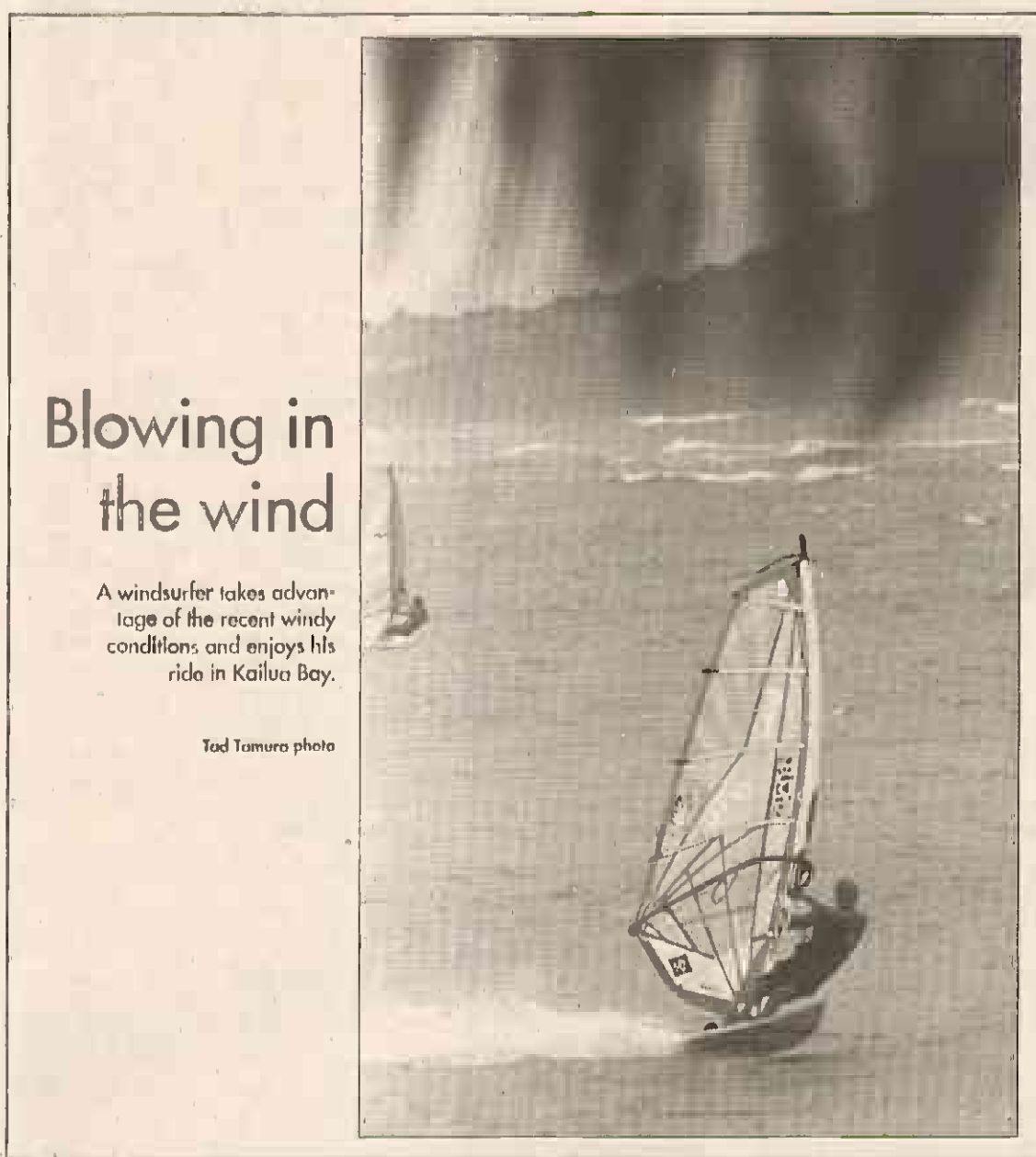
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Tad Tamuro photo

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Soldier learns patience in remote Sinai assignment

HARLEY from pg. A-1
two separate base camps — North Camp and South Camp. Bukarau, a member of the 101st Airborne Division from Fort Campbell, Ky., is deployed to South Camp for a six-month tour of duty. He's a heavy anti-armor weapons infantryman maintaining the vigil at one of the observation posts.

"My job here is mainly to observe and report. I spend a lot of time in the guard tower, watching our sector and reporting any incidents to make sure the peace treaty isn't being violated," Bukarau said.

The smaller South Camp, situated on a bluff overlooking the Red Sea, serves as a support base for the 30 observation posts, sector control centers and checkpoints scattered throughout the eastern Sinai region. North Camp, located about 20 kilometers south of the Mediterranean coastline, provides the logistical support necessary to keep South Camp and its remote, isolated outposts operating.

Along with eight to 14 other soldiers, Bukarau lives on a small, isolated encampment for weeks at a time. From high atop a watchtower, the soldiers take turns keeping constant watch of the surrounding areas. A few of the observation posts and sector control centers are on small islands, or are situated along the crystal blue waters of the Red Sea. The land itself, however, is empty, still and lifeless, save for the occasional Bedouin Arabs driving their goat and camel herds across the desert in search of sparse vegetation.

Service in the Sinai is uncommon duty for Bukarau and his comrades in the 101st, one of the Army's premier airborne combat units. When these highly trained infantrymen arrive in the Sinai, they become peacekeepers — not warriors. Making the transition brings whole new challenges.

"Normally, our missions involve a lot more tactical stuff than we're involved with here," Bukarau said. "Usually, we want to be hidden, but here we're training to be noticed. We want both sides to know we're here and that we're watching closely."



ROLANDO GOMEZ photos

Army Spec. Scott R. Bukarau scans the desert landscape, recording all activity around his observation post in Sinai. Bukarau helps the Multinational Force and Observers maintain a constant vigil over the buffer zone that separates Egypt and Israel.

The Sinai holds historical, economic and political significance, being the land bridge between Africa and southwest Asia. In biblical times, Moses

is said to have led his people out of Egypt and into freedom in Israel, roaming the swirling sands and barren landscapes of the Sinai for 40 years. On

Mount Sinai, he was present at the Ten Commandments. At the Gulf of Aqaba, he saw the Red Sea parted by the hand of God, clearing the way

for his people to make the final trek into Israel.

The desolate wasteland of the Sinai, along with the boredom that isolation brings, are

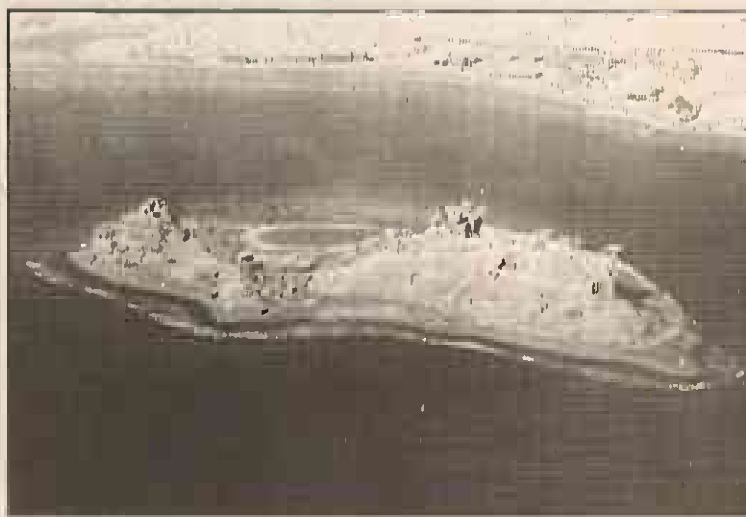
just some of the challenges Bukarau and his fellow soldiers face.

"Living out here in the desert isn't as bad as people might think. It's peaceful and I have more time to think things out. I lift weights, play board games and watch TV with my friends to pass the time," he said.

Each day Bukarau spends in the desert brings him one day closer to home and renewing the life he left behind. The comforts taken for granted in the states become increasingly desirable after a few weeks in the Sinai. Family and friends seem more important, too.

"I really miss watching TV. We don't have an antenna out here so we can't get any stations. We're forced to watch the same movies six or seven times," said Bukarau, a 1993 graduate of Kailua High School. "I miss the freedom of driving around in my new car, too. I'm going to go sky-diving, scuba diving and rollerblading when I get back."

The ending for Bukarau and his fellow soldiers in the Sinai will be a lot different from the fate of the desperadoes of TV westerns past. After six months, Bukarau will return to Fort Campbell and the "real" world he left behind.



Manning an emergency rescue station, a soldier (left) watches as an Army helicopter lands on the remote outpost where he lives. Because of the outpost's location, the supplies needed to sustain the soldiers must be flown in by helicopter. An ancient crusader castle rests on Pharaoh's Island (above) in the Red Sea, only a few miles east of the U.S. Army observation post in Sinai. Soldiers stationed there have a picturesque view of the sea and the island, unlike their comrades living on the inland outposts.

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Holiday spirit in the cards for Delgado

By Janine Tully
Staff writer

Christmas is here and Cindy Delgado is ready. For the last two months she's worked feverishly to brighten the lives of 11 children who'll spend the holiday in the hospital.

The 32-year-old Ahuimanu mom has taken over for Helen Daniels of Enchanted Lake, better known as the "Christmas Card Lady." Daniels has made it a tradition to transform old Christmas cards into colorful yuletide alphabet books for very sick children.

In October, Daniels passed on the cut-and-paste baton to Delgado after nearly a dozen years of creating the books herself.

Delgado says she's well aware of the awesome responsibility she's inherited. But as a stay-at-home mom she thinks she can handle it.

"I can work on it when the baby is napping, and I'm good at organizing and taking things in small chunks at a time," says Delgado, who at one time was general manager of California Pizza Kitchen in Waikiki and Kahala Mall.

She and her husband, Carlos, also see the project as something in which the whole family can participate.

"It's a good way of instilling in their minds and hearts the spirit of giving, and to show them that no matter how old they are they can share," Carlos says. "At the same time we're recycling."

Delgado called up Daniels



Tad Tamura photo

Cindy Delgado says she enlisted the help of her husband Carlos and son Charles to produce card books for sick children.

after reading about the project in a newspaper article. She met with Daniels, and within a week Delgado took on the task.

For this year's books, she recruited a youth group from

Kailua Methodist Church, three sixth-grade classes from Mokuapu Elementary School, and son Vince's third-grade class at Ahuimanu Elementary to help her collect the cards.

In a few weeks her home had turned into a card depot. "There were bags of cards all over the house," she says, laughing. Her husband has built a couple of shelves in the garage to store the cards.

The most time-consuming part of the work was sorting the cards by subject, Delgado says. "You have to get all the angels, Baby Jesuses, doves, Santas together."

She found out quickly that cutting out picture after picture can be painful to the hand. Delgado fixed that by wearing a glove.

Pasting was a job in itself. "You have to make sure the glue is spread evenly so that the corners don't pop out," she explains.

For Delgado, however, every hour spent on the card books is worth it. It's become a family undertaking that encourages quality time together, she says.

"We would sit around at night and try to come up with rhymes to go with the alphabet letter and the picture."

Delgado estimates she worked four hours a day over the last two months to finish the job. "Every day I would try to do a complete set of words for each book," she says.

On Dec. 21, Delgado distributed 11 alphabet books, one to each critically ill child staying at the Ronald MacDonald House. Delgado kept a 12th book she made as a sample. The books are red with red-and-green tying chords and the words Merry Christmas in gold on the cover. The last page reads: "Z marks the end of our alphabet fun. Merry Christmas to all, peace and love."

Delgado plans to start working on next year's books after the New Year. She doesn't want to wait till the end of the year like she did this time, she says. Anyone who wants to help out may call her at 239-1163.



Ronen Zilberman photo

Captain Courageous

Brison Lagaret imagines piloting a ship of tires at Kailua Elementary School Sunday.

Team to conduct interviews

A team from OPMD, PERSCOM, will visit Hawaii to conduct an OPMD overview briefing and interviews with individual officers Jan. 27-30.

An OPMD overview brief is scheduled from 9 to 11 a.m. Jan. 27 at SGT. Smith Theater.

Between Jan. 27 and 30, representatives from the following officer branches will conduct separate branch briefings and individual interviews: AV, IN, FA, AR, MP, EN, SC, AG, OD, QM, WO

TECHS, WO Avn, DE, and MSC.

Interviews will be limited to those officers who have 24-plus months' time on station, those currently in branch qualifying jobs, or those who will appear before a selection board within the next year. If you wish to schedule an interview, commissioned officers must call the G1 Admin Office, 655-8783; warrant officers must call CW4 Jensen, 655-8584, NLT Jan. 7, 1998.

State Judiciary seeking interpreters

EAST OAHU — The Hawaii State Judiciary is seeking qualified interpreters to work in the courts on a free-lance basis.

Interested individuals must register with the Office of the Administrative Director of the Courts by Dec. 30. The information will be used

to develop a statewide master list of qualified individuals who are available to provide court interpreting and translation services for compensation. The list will be updated every four

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Big on sumo

Superfan's new book tells the inside story of Japan's ancient sport

By James Gonser
Staff Writer

Do you enjoy watching Akebono (Waimanalo's Chad Rowan) and the other big boys of sumo toss each other around but don't fully understand the sport?

If the answer is yes, then "The Big Book of Sumo" is for you.

The book, written by "sumo superfan" Mina Hall and published by Stone Bridge Press of Berkeley, \$19.95, is subtitled "History, Practice, Ritual and Fight."

"The Big Book of Sumo" may be only 10 by 7 inches, but is big in content, the author said.

"The publishers picked the title," Hall said from her home in Las Vegas. "It is not really thick, but it is big as far as giving a lot of information. The title plays on the size of the wrestlers. They just wanted everything about it to be big."

Hall, who is half Japanese, was a member of the University of Hawaii tennis team and graduated in 1992.

After graduation, she took a job in Japan as a tennis coach at a sports club in Yokohama. Hall became interested in sumo after hearing Akebono, a Kaiser High School graduate, had become the first foreigner elevated to yokozuna, the highest rank in sumo.

"A lot of people don't understand sumo," she

said. "Even myself, when I first watched, just thought it was two big guys slamming into each other. But there is just so much more to it than that, and the more you learn about it the more interesting it becomes."

"I wrote the book because when I was in Japan and started getting interested in sumo, there weren't any books in English that explained the sport. I wondered why do they throw the salt or what are they doing stomping in the ring or what are those apron things. I had the same questions as everybody else."

H a l l

researched her book by visiting wrestlers at the "stables" where they practice and becoming close friends with many of them, including Konishiki, or Salevaa Atisanoe of Nanakuli, who just retired from the sport this week.

The book includes chapters on the history of sumo, the ranking of wrestlers, training and stable life, tournament pageantry, understanding the fights, wrestlers' salaries and retirement. There are dozens of drawings and photos by the author to help understand the intricacies of the sport.

She includes recipes for Chankonabe, the famous sumo stew, a sumo calendar and advice on visiting a sumo stable and attending tournaments in Japan.

"If you're someone who is interested and wants to go to Japan but don't know how to get to a stable or how to buy tickets, it's kind of like a guidebook," she said. "It's for anyone who has a slight interest in sumo or someone who is a big fan. There are a lot of facts in there that will develop their knowledge."

Hall became especially close to the Hawaii wrestlers and includes chapters on their accomplishments.

"Whenever I see the Hawaii wrestlers I always speak

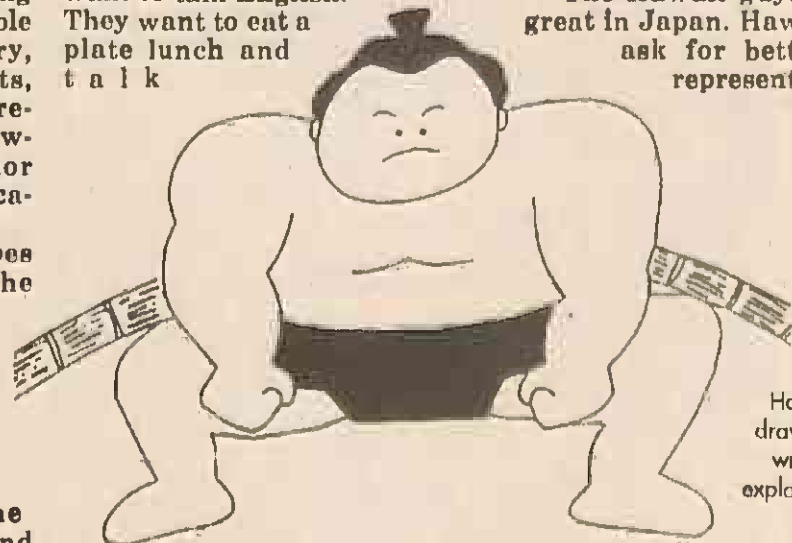


Mina Hall became close friends with Konishiki, known in Hawaii as Salevaa Atisanoe, and the other Hawaii sumotori during her years of studying the sport in Japan.

English to them, not Japanese," Hall said. "They like that. They get homesick. They want to talk English. They want to eat a plate lunch and talk

story. They love it when someone brings them a new CD or newspaper from home.

"The Hawaii guys are really great in Japan. Hawaii couldn't ask for better guys to represent the state."



Hall created line drawings of sumo wrestlers to help explain the sport to Westerners.



Sumo wrestlers give legata, or signed hand prints, to fans as souvenirs. Above is a reproduction of Akebono's hand.

Published every Friday by RFD Publications Inc., with main offices located at 45-525 Luluku Road, Kaneohe, HI 96744. The Sun Press welcomes story ideas and letters to the editor, but all submissions, including unsolicited manuscripts and photographs, become the property of Sun Press and will not be returned. Submissions may be edited and may be published or otherwise re-used in any medium. Please submit press releases at least one week prior to the intended date of publication. Editorial material submitted for Hawaii Army Weekly, Hickam Kukini, Hawaii Navy News or Hawaii Marine will be forwarded to the Public Affairs Office of the appropriate armed forces branch. To subscribe, call 247-8755. To suggest story ideas, call 235-5881.

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AAD

Athletes, volunteers come together in Special Olympics

By SSgt. Stephen Gude

MARINE CORPS BASE HAWAII, Kaneohe Bay — Watching the Special Olympics at the K-Bay Lanes and Main Gym here revealed to visitors and volunteers a different side of athletics.

Caring. "It was amazing to see the outpouring of love between athletes and volunteers," said Chuck Little, who coordinated the Special Olympics events on base. "Sometimes it was hard to tell who was having more fun, the athletes or the volunteers."

For instance, when 9-year-old Ty Paulo rolled a strike at K-Bay Lanes, his look betrayed his joy.

Instead of the usual yell or fists thrust upward in triumph over the 10 falling pins rolling about in the back of the lane, he calmly walked back to the high-fives and congratulations from volunteers and fellow Olympians.

That's not to say Paulo wasn't happy with what he did.



Wynn Boggs (left) and Joseph Wester (right) show Kyle Iwamoto the path of a ball while bowling at the K-Bay Lanes during the Special Olympics Dec. 6.

"I like how I bowled," said Paulo, who displayed his athletic versatility by winning a gold medal in basket-

ball/individual skills. "It's fun."

Casey Pinter, Paulo's therapeutic aide, was pleased as

well.

"I've noticed he seems happier," Pinter said. "He likes all the attention and

encouragement." Volunteers noticed the joy athletes derived from participation.

"These guys are just great," said Wynn Boggs, who helped bowlers at K-Bay Lanes. "They're having so much fun, they're pumping me up."

"You've got to see this girl," said Bruce Weatherspoon at the Main Gym, talking about a young basketball player who displayed amazing ball-handling skills.

"Watch her dominate."

If anyone expected to see a lack of coordination, slow play and a lack of skills on the basketball court, they were sorely disappointed, as Weatherspoon indicated. Three-point shots, layups, drives to the hoop, fancy dribbling and yes — the curse of the Main Gym, turnovers — were the rule.

In other words, it was simply basketball, and the only thing special about it were the people playing.

Symposium to explore life's next step

"The Way of Passion," a symposium on exploring self-refinement and life's next step, is set for 5 p.m. Saturday at Calvary by the Sea Lutheran Church in Aiea Haina.

Authors Robert Pante and

Maureen McDonough will lead the seminar. Pante, who wrote "Dress for Success," will "open participants' minds and hearts to the possibility of ultimate success." McDonough, a Kailua resident, will discuss the clarity of inten-

tion, expression of warmth, love and compassion, embracing perfection and joy.

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AAFES

Davis recalls ranching life at Queen's Beach

By Carol Chang
Staff Writer

When 90-year-old Helen Sanborn Davis goes out on the town, her name makes waves — one way or another — at the restaurants. Waiters who surf think of Alan Davis Beach and its breakers. "Mrs. Alan Davis?" they might say. "Hey, that's 'AD's!'"

The oldtimers recall a much bigger wave, the deadly tsunami that slammed into Oahu without warning 51 years ago, literally wiping out the Davis home forever at Wawamalu ("sheltered valley").

For 16 years, Helen Davis lived on a cattle ranch that spanned the vast Kealakipapa valley and shoreline from Blow Hole to the Makapuu Lighthouse. Now vacant and strewn with boulders and trash, the former ranch land by Queen's Beach awaits its next tug of war between golf course planners and Ka Iwi State Park advocates in 1997.

But for Alan and Helen Davis, it was a great place to raise children, ride, swim, throw barbecues and play the

serious cowboy role. She and her husband, the late corporate executive, had three daughters there and ran beef cattle inland from their ranch house near the shore. Up until April 1, 1946, that is.

"It was wonderful," said Davis, recalling her first home in 1930. "We leased 3,000 acres from Bishop Estate. Mr. Davis had some cottages, several cowhands, 20 horses and 500 head of Black Angus. We had no electricity, no phone, gas lights and stove, a kerosene refrigerator.

"He told me, 'We won't stay long.' Heck, we never moved until the tidal wave."

Davis is now a great-grandmother, safely ensconced on the slopes of Diamond Head, and writing her autobiography. But at 6:45 that fateful morning in 1946, a wall of water came crashing into the house, generated by an earthquake 2,200 miles to the north.

"I was fixing breakfast and Alan was shaving," she recalled. "He heard a crackling noise and cried, 'Grab the baby and run!'"

"The caretaker thought it was the cesspool overflow-

ing."

They fled with the children to higher ground and watched as the angry waves washed away everything within 100 feet of the beach. They made their way up the hill to the lighthouse, where Coast Guard personnel didn't have a clue about the devastation.

"They served us a big can of applesauce," Davis said. "They didn't even know there was a tsunami. Nobody got warning in those days."

Nine people died on Oahu and thousands lost their homes. A few mementos turned up from the Davis property as much as 14 years later — from saddles to silver baby spoons. A news photograph captured a Davis child's stuffed doll dangling from a kiawe branch. An entire domino set was recovered later, but that day, Davis found only one tile.

Fortunately, no lives were lost at the ranch, Davis said, and they already had sold all the cattle. "Material things are not the most important," she noted.

From precontact times, the Queen's Beach area showed evidence of fishing and farm-



F. L. Morris photo

Helen Davis, widow of corporate executive Alan Davis, spent 16 years living on a cattle ranch, which was wiped out by a tsunami in 1946.

best for that area, because they didn't forage as well," Davis said. An avid horsewoman since her childhood on a Hanalei ranch, the part-Hawaiian Davis said she learned to give enemas to the horses, whose plumbing plugged up after too many kiawe beans. (She gave a Hawaiian name for the condition, but preferred it not be printed.)

Cow hands from dairies in Niu Valley and Kuliouou often helped at branding time and on cattle drives, she said. Charles Lucas, father of Laura Thompson and grandfather of Nainoa, was one of them. He ran the modern Niu dairy, where the Davises would stop for milk on their way home to Wawamalu. Times Super Market now stands on the dairy land, which King Kamehameha I granted to a Lucas ancestor.

"Laura's dad was a beautiful roper," Davis recalled.

"Helen Davis is sharp as a tack," said Laura Thompson.

Though the ranch is long gone, part of the foundation remains at Wawamalu, just where Kalaniana'ole Highway passes Sandy Beach and curves inland toward the Hawaii Kai Golf Course. And Davis is still an active lady with many stories and opinions to share. She testified on behalf of preserving Queen's Beach a few years ago.

ing, from sweet potato patches to fislipond cultivation. Legends even place the godless Pele in the area, perched on her lava throne at Kapaliokamaoa.

During the Davises' tenure, nurseries, a piggery, kiawe charcoal pits and a Kamehameha Schools farm oper-

ated nearby. After World War II, the military installed radar sites, bomb shelters and gun positions on the dry, sparse landscape. Kaiser Aetna Corp. added boulders and landfill from its growing subdivisions during the 1970s.

"Black Angus weren't the

"I asked them about the space, and I told them off," she said. "There's not enough space to plant a mango tree," I said.

"I was brought up in big open spaces, and I don't like what's happening to Hawaii Kai. They clutter the houses so close, you can hear people run the toilet."



Chevron refinery manager Rick Roberts (left) greets police chief Michael Nakamura at a recent keiki-identification drive. Chevron has helped more than 10,000 children obtain ID cards since last April.

Keiki I.D. cards easy to obtain

Since the establishment of a partnership last April between the Honolulu Police Department's Community Policing Teams and Chevron Hawaii Refinery, more than 10,000 children on Oahu have received Keiki I.D. cards.

Each I.D. card contains the child's name, address, photograph, thumbprints and medical contact information, which are crucial to officials in the event the child becomes lost or is missing.

Demand for the identification program is high, and until April, only two sets of Keiki I.D. equipment were available to policing teams. Chevron expanded the program by providing each of the island's eight policing teams

an I.D. equipment set. Chevron also supplies the film, laminates and cards for the program.

"The safety of our keiki is a top concern," police chief Michael Nakamura said. "Keiki I.D. promotes child safety, while at the same time, it familiarizes children with police officers in their communities. We want children to be comfortable with police officers if they need help or feel they're in danger for any reason."

People interested in offering the Keiki I.D. program at their school or community should contact their local CPT. The phone numbers are on page 4 of the government offices listings in the white pages of the Oahu telephone directory.



The Honolulu Police Department's Community Policing Team assists young customers during a Keiki I.D. project Dec. 15.

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Under wraps

Emily Deai, an American Cancer Society volunteer, wraps presents for shoppers Dec. 19 at the society's booth in Windward Mall.

Ronen Zilberman photo



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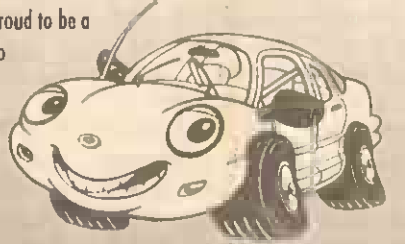
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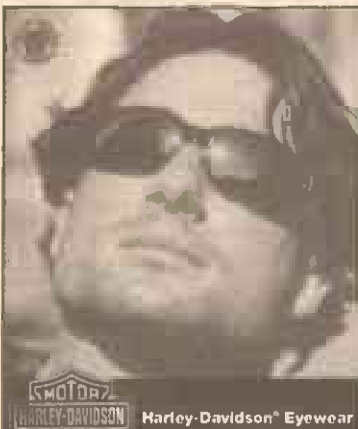
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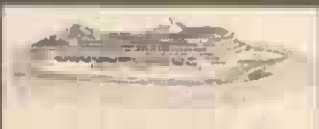
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Agnes bake shop enjoys sweet success in Kailua

By ELOISE AGUIAR
Staff Writer

The success of Agnes Portuguese Bake Shop has kept owners Non deMello and Christian Sorli busy over the last decade, but the 30-year-old bakery is so popular, deMello thinks it could probably operate without them.

"It's almost like it's an entity of its own and it survives on its own," deMello said, laughing. "I feel sometimes I could walk away and it would still be producing things."

In fact, deMello said that if it weren't for their loyal customers, the bakery would have closed years ago. "This is the bakery that refuses to die. It should have died several times."

One whiff from the coffee shop and a glimpse at the delectable edibles are testimony to why people patronize the bakery. Ethnic products and health-food bread mix in with a sumptuous array of pastry delights.

Customers recognize the uniqueness of the place and seem more like friends, sharing new recipes, offering words of wisdom and on occasion bringing in a loaf of bread, deMello said. Some people have asked advice about baking and others have given it, he said, adding that even when something goes wrong people don't mind.

"As a general rule, we try so hard to put out a good product people do forgive a few glitches," said deMello, 45. "It's very gratifying."

New York native Candy Olson said she never noticed any glitches since she's become a regular at the bakery, which she likes for its diversity and chocolate good-

"When I was a little girl, my grandma would take me to a bakery in town. This has the feeling of grandma to it."

— Crystal St. Louis,
Agnes bake shop customer

ies.

"We have loads of multiethnic bakeries in New York but not under one roof," said Olson, a Castle Medical Center employee. "So here I feel that I've found the New York touch as well as all the ethnic stuff and lots of chocolate, which is my addiction."

Crystal St. Louis of Kaneohe said the bakery reminds her of her youth. "When I was a little girl, my grandma would take me to a bakery in town. This has the feeling of grandma to it."

None of these people would have recognized the shop 10 years ago, when deMello and Sorli took it over and turned out 20 turnovers, 12 bran muffins and 12 croissants each day. Each week they'd also make 25 to 40 loaves of McDougall bread, a health-food loaf made without eggs, milk and oils.

Five years later, deMello moved the bakery from the back of the building to the front and set up a coffeshop. "Now we make 15 to 20 different pastries and 700 to 800 loaves of McDougall bread a week," he said. "Things have grown in proportion to that."

The business' involvement in the community has also grown, offering high school students job training and excursions of the facility, donating leftover bread to the needy, and providing sweet bread and malassada for fund-raisers.

Through these activities, deMello said he's learned to value his good fortune, especially after two groups toured the shop last month. A group of blind children and another from the state hospital reinforced his appreciation of life.

"I'm not saying they're miserable people; I'm saying we should count ourselves blessed," he said. "We're capable; we can work; most of our life is very, very easy. You don't realize that until you deal with people who really have to struggle. Our life is just hunky-dory, thank you."

A Kailua High School graduate, deMello grew up on several islands, wherever his father was assigned in the state Department of Education, including working as principal of Kailua High.

He held many jobs: teaching, driving tour buses and construction. An enjoyment of home baking and extensive experience in food service prepared him for the business.

Despite operating during a recession, deMello said the economic downturn hasn't hurt him and he is able to keep a sense of humor about business.

"I'm extremely optimistic of the long term future of Agnes bake shop," he said. "It's the short term I'm worried about."



Ronen Zilberman photo
Agnes Portuguese Bake Shop owner Non deMello cools down a few malassadas during a typical day at the 30-year old bakery and coffee shop on Kaneohe Street in Kailua.

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Calendar

The Blood Bank of Hawaii will conduct a donor drive from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at center court in Windward Mall. For an appointment, call 845-9966.

Free hula classes meet at 7:30 p.m. Mondays and 7 p.m. Wednesdays at Heaia State Park, taught by senior dancers from Frank Hewell's halau. For more information, call Mapuna Ringler, 535-6729.

Coconut Joe performs from 8 to 11 every Friday night in December at the Espresso and Dessert Cafe on Heikill Street in Kailua.

Jennifer Barber and Friends will perform at Koolau Ranch House Dec. 26. Omi will take the stage Dec. 27. Showtimes are 9 and 11 p.m., with a two-drink minimum per show. For more information, call 247-3900.

T.O.P.S. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at 6:30 p.m. each Monday at Keoluana United Methodist Church, 1425 Keolu Drive in Kailua. For more information, call 254-1495.

The Friends of the Kailua Library opens its Book Room from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesdays, 10 a.m. to noon Wednesdays, 5 to 7 p.m. Thursdays and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays. Shoppers, book donors and volunteers all are welcome. For more information, call Carolyn at 261-6177.

The Friends of the Kaneohe Library sells used books in the library basement from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays, and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays. Proceeds benefit library programs.

The People's Open Market is open Thursdays in Windward Oahu — from 7:15 to 8:15 a.m. at Waimanalo Beach Park; 9 to 10 a.m. at Kailua District Park; and 10:45 to 11:45 a.m. at Kaneohe District Park.

The Republican Party of Hawaii, 8th Senatorial District, will have a breakfast meeting at 8 a.m. Jan. 3



Sun Press file photo

The Blood Bank of Hawaii is planning a donor drive Sunday at Windward Mall.

at the Koko Marina Zippy's. Guest speaker is state House Minority Leader Quentin Kawananakoa. For more information, call 394-0846.

The Hawaiian Trail & Mountain Club plans a New Year's Day hike into Koko Crater. Hikers should meet at 8 a.m. Jan. 1 on the mauka side of Iolani Palace. For reservations, call 377-5442 or 734-5515.

The East Oahu Breakfast Club will meet at 7 a.m. Tuesday in the Hawaii Kol Golf Course banquet room. Small-business owners in the area are welcome. For reservations, call Reggie Takaki, 395-1103.

The Mounalua Bay Canon Club is signing up pad-

dlers from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at Mounalua Bay Beach Park. Boys and girls in grades 5-8 are welcome. Fee is \$40. For more information, call Larry Baptista at 395-5410 or Teddi Anderson at 922-6171.

The Hawaii Kai Golf Course staff and PGA professionals run a free clinic at 9 a.m. each Saturday at the golf course. For more information, page 251-5102.

Kilohana United Methodist Church invites families who care for frail, elderly relatives or Alzheimer's disease patients to apply for respite care by calling 373-1669. The church offers a program from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays for \$10 per visit.

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Home & Apartment Guide

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TRAFFIC CONTROL DEVICES

Traffic Schedule No. 97-8

IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE PROVISIONS OF THE REVISED ORDINANCES OF HONOLULU 1990 (ROH), AS AMENDED, THE DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION SERVICES, CITY AND COUNTY OF HONOLULU, HEREBY ESTABLISHES TRAFFIC SCHEDULE NO. 97-8 TO AMEND SCHEDULE III OF SECTION 15-6.3 ESTABLISHING PROHIBITED RIGHT/LEFT TURN ON RED; SCHEDULE IV OF SECTION 15-7.2(a)(2) ESTABLISHING SPEED LIMIT—15 MPH; SCHEDULE V OF SECTION 15-7.2(b)(3) ESTABLISHING SPEED LIMIT—25 MPH; SCHEDULE XIV OF SECTION 15-11.3 ESTABLISHING STOP INTERSECTIONS; SCHEDULE XVII OF SECTION 15-13.9(a)(4) ESTABLISHING TOW ZONES—AM PARK; SCHEDULE XX OF SECTION 15-13.9(a)(7) ESTABLISHING TOW ZONES—24 HOURS; SCHEDULE XXII OF SECTION 15-14.5(a) ESTABLISHING PROHIBITED PARKING CERTAIN AREAS; SCHEDULE XXV OF SECTION 15-15.8(a) ESTABLISHING OFFICIAL BUS STOPS; SCHEDULE XXVII OF SECTION 15-17.1 ESTABLISHING CROSSWALKS; SCHEDULE XXXVIII OF SECTION 15-24.17 ESTABLISHING MISCELLANEOUS TRAFFIC CONTROLS.

Section 1. Chapter 15 of the ROH 1990, as amended, is hereby further amended in the following particulars:

a. By amending Schedule III of Sec. 15-6.3 establishing prohibited right/left turn on red by adding thereto the following item:

"Pua Ina St. No right turn from Pua Ina St. into Kamehameha Hwy. in the Kahuku direction."

b. By amending Schedule IV of Sec. 15-7.2(a)(2) establishing speed limit—15 mph by adding thereto the following item:

"Peterson Ln. for its entire length."

c. By amending Schedule V of Sec. 15-7.2(b)(3) establishing speed limit—25 mph in the following particulars:

1. By adding thereto the following item:

"Amual Pl. for its entire length."
"Awaiolani St., between Nehon and Hookii Sts., when children are present."
"Ihi Pl. for its entire length."
"Kanon St. for its entire length."
"Nehon St. for its entire length."
"Puliko Pl. for its entire length."
"Puliko St. for its entire length."

2. By deleting therefrom the following item:

"Awaiolani St., between Nehon and Kapahu Sts., 7:00 to 8:00 a.m. and 2:00 to 3:00 p.m., school days only."

d. By amending Schedule XIV of Sec. 15-11.3 establishing stop intersections by adding thereto the following items:

"Amual Pl. Traffic on Amual Pl. shall stop before entering Puliko St."
"Ihi Pl. Traffic on Ihi Pl. shall stop before entering Puliko St."
"Puliko Pl. Traffic on Puliko Pl. shall stop before entering Puliko St."
"Puliko St. Traffic on Puliko St. shall stop before entering Paluhia St."

"Unnamed roadway. Traffic on the unnamed roadway servicing the residents on 146 A through D and 208 A through D Mountain Ave. shall stop before entering Mountain Ave."

e. By amending Schedule XVII of Sec. 15-13.9(a)(4) establishing tow zones—AM Park by amending thereto the following item:

Likini St., makai side, dist. 272' Ewa direction from a point 70' Ewa direction of the Ewa curb prolongation of Ala Napunani St.; to read:

"Likini St., makai side, distance 250' Ewa direction from a point 70' Ewa direction of the Ewa curb prolongation of Ala Napunani St."

f. By amending Schedule XX of Sec. 15-13.9(a)(7) establishing tow zones—24 hours in the following particulars:

1. By adding thereto the following items:

"Koukaia Lp. (makai intersection), makai side, distance approximately 38' Ewa direction from the Ewa curb prolongation of Koukaia St."
"Koukaia Lp. (makai intersection), makai side, distance approximately 80' Ewa direction from the Ewa curb prolongation of Koukaia St."
"Koukaia St., Koko Head side, distance approximately 125' makai direction from a point approximately 45' makai of the makai curb prolongation of Koukaia Lp. (makai intersection)."
"Koukaia St., Ewa side, approximately 38' makai direction from the makai curb prolongation of Koukaia Lp. (makai intersection)."
"Saratoga Rd., Koko Head side, distance 400' makai direction from a point 400' makai of the makai curb prolongation of Kailua Rd."

2. By deleting therefrom the following item:

"Saratoga Rd., Koko Head side, distance 610' makai direction from a point 400' makai of the makai curb prolongation of Kailua Rd."

g. By amending Schedule XXII of Sec. 15-14.5(a) establishing prohibited parking certain areas in the following particulars:

1. By adding thereto the following item:

"Ala Wai Blvd., within its makai turnaround area."
"Amual Pl., within its turnaround area."
"Anahulu Dr., Kiama Point side, distance 95' makai direction from the makai curb prolongation of Kinaha Lp. (makai intersection)."
"Ihi Pl., within its turnaround area."
"Kinuu St., makai side, distance 15' between the driveways of 1323 and 1325 Kinuu St."
"Kuaikini St., makai side, distance 140' Ewa direction from the Ewa curb prolongation of Lilihua St."
"Likini St., makai side, distance 80' Koko Head direction from the Koko Head curb prolongation of Ala Nani St."
"Likini St., makai side, distance 100' Ewa direction from a point 14' Koko Head of the Koko Head curb prolongation of Ala Nani St."

2. "Puliko Pl., within its turnaround area."

3. "Unnamed City and County 20-foot wide easement at 59-550 Ke Iki Rd., Hialewa (western) side, for its entire length."

4. By amending thereto the following items:

"Keaka Dr., makai side, between a point 4' Ewa of the Ewa border of driveway of 4335 Keaka Dr. and a point 4' Koko Head of the Koko Head border of driveway of 4345 Keaka Dr.; to read:

"Keaka Dr., makai side, distance 40' Koko Head direction from a point 300' makai of the makai curb prolongation of Manuwai Dr.; to read:

"Likini St., makai side, distance 92' Ewa direction from the Koko Head curb prolongation of Ala Nani St.; to read:

"Lilani St., makai side, distance 30' Ewa direction from the Koko Head curb prolongation of Ala Nani St."
"Palahala St., both sides, from Makakilo Dr. to a point 200' northward of Elele St.; to read:

"Palahala St., both sides, from Makakilo Dr. to Iliho St."
"Poola St., odd-numbered side, from the makai property line of 5171 Poola St. to a point 32' makai of the makai property line of 5197 Poola St."
"Poola St., both sides, from the makai property line of 5171 Poola St. to a point 32' makai of the makai property line of 5197 Poola St."

Unakaa Pl., makai side, for its entire length; to read:

"Unakaa Pl., makai side, for its entire length and including its turnaround area."

3. By deleting therefrom the following item:

"Koukaia St., Ewa side, approximately 125' makai direction from a point approximately 45' makai of the makai curb prolongation of Koukaia Lp. (makai intersection)."

"Likini St., makai side, distance 120' Ewa direction from the Ewa curb prolongation of Ala Nani St."

h. By amending Schedule XXV of Sec. 15-15.8(a) establishing official bus stops in the following particulars:

1. By adding thereto the following item:

"Saratoga Rd., Koko Head side, distance 150' makai direction from a point 333' makai of the makai curb prolongation of Kalakaua Ave."

2. By amending thereto the following items:

"Keaka Dr., makai side, distance 133' Ewa direction from the Ewa curb prolongation of Pakini St.; to read:

"Keaka Dr., makai side, distance 150' Ewa direction from a point 13' Ewa of the Ewa curb prolongation of Pakini St."

100' Ewa direction from a point 14' Koko Head of the Koko Head curb prolongation of Ala Nani St."

"Puliko Pl., within its turnaround area."

"Keaka Dr., Ewa side, distance 150' makai direction from a point 12' makai of the makai curb prolongation of Manuwai Dr."

"Keaka Dr., Koko Head side, distance 127' makai direction from the makai curb prolongation of Manuwai Dr.; to read:

"Keaka Dr., Koko Head side, distance 150' makai direction from a point 7' makai of the makai curb prolongation of Manuwai Dr."

"Likini St., makai side, distance 150' Ewa direction from a point 49' Ewa of the Koko Head property line of 5400 Likini St.; to read:

"Likini St., makai side, distance 124' Koko Head direction from the Koko Head curb prolongation of Pakini St.; to read:

"Likini St., makai side, distance 150' Koko Head direction from a point 4' Koko Head of the Koko Head curb prolongation of Pakini St."

3. By deleting therefrom the following item:

"Queen St., Ewa side, distance 97' makai direction from a point 50' makai of the makai curb prolongation of Aunahi St."

"Queen St., makai side, distance 70' Ewa direction from the Ewa curb prolongation of Ward Ave."

"Queen St., makai side, distance 70' Ewa direction from the Ewa curb prolongation of Kamani St."

"Queen St., makai side, distance 70' Koko Head direction from the Koko Head curb prolongation of Bishop St."

4. By amending Schedule XXVII of Sec. 15-17.1 establishing crosswalks by adding thereto the following item:

"Saratoga Rd., 11' wide, from a point 333' makai of the makai curb prolongation of Kalakaua Ave."

5. By amending Schedule XXXVIII of Sec. 15-24.17 establishing miscellaneous traffic controls by adding thereto the following item:

"Uluhe St., at the T-intersection of Uluhe St. and Ala Higa Dr., large trucks and buses are prohibited to turn right into Ala Higa Dr. in the Ewa direction."

Section 2. This Schedule is hereby attached to and made a part of Article VI hereof and shall take effect ten (10) working days after its publication.

CHERYL D. SOON
Department of Transportation Services
City and County of Honolulu

Dated: December 16, 1997

Copies of the Schedule are on file in the City Clerk's Office for use and examination by the public.

(Sun Press 12/25/97)

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'98 Mazda MPV (#R3040) \$999 DOWN \$20,388 or \$279/mo.	'98 VW Cabriolet (#R0015) \$999 DOWN \$17,888 or \$265/mo.

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'94 B2300 CAB PLUS Good Cond., Cass. (#7911) WAS \$10,688	\$7588
'94 PROTEGE DX 4 Dr. Auto, A/C, AM/FM (#7870/MAC302) WAS \$10,588	\$7788
'95 B2300 PICKUP 27K Miles, Best Cond. (#7134/OD002) WAS \$9,888	\$7988
'95 PROTEGE DX 4 Dr. Auto, A/C, 10K Miles (#7877/MIA141) WAS \$11,588	\$8888
'94 626 LX V6, Low Miles, Auto, P/W (#7910) WAS \$13,488	\$9488
'95 MIATA Only 15K Miles, A/C, Stereo Cass. (#7825/VC201) WAS \$16,888	\$12,888

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'87 JETTA GLI 16 Valve, AM/FM Cass, Alloy (#7920/IRM743) WAS \$6588	\$3988
'90 GOLF GL Low Miles, A/C, Cass, Sunroof WAS \$8100	\$4788
'94 JETTA GLS A/C, P/W, Sunroof, Cass. (#7882/FP380) WAS \$12,488	\$9788
'93 EUROVAN GL A/C, P/W, Stereo, Cass. Only 38K Miles (#7891/FY0307) WAS \$16,488	\$11,588
'94 PASSAT GLS 4 Dr. Auto, A/C, P/W (#7889/OC012) WAS \$14,988	\$11,788
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'95 OLDSMOBILE CIERA SL All Power, Low Miles (GAD800/10000) \$7386	'89 JEEP WAGONEER LTD 4X4 New! (MAD7100/10000) \$7987	'95 OLDSMOBILE CIERA SL Blue Book \$9300. Cherry! (MAD7100/10000) \$8103	'95 CHEVY LUMINA (1 in. New, Chevy Built! Tough!) (MAD7100/10000) \$8205	'96 NISSAN SENTRA GXE Low Miles, Great 4th Gear, Auto (MAD7100/10000) \$8303	'97 MERCURY TRACER LS '97 Model for the price of '96 (MAD7100/10000) \$8307
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