School begins Let's be careful out there

By SSgt. Dave Smith Unless you slept on the way to work these past two days, you couldn't but notice the presence of numerous children on the sidewalks and in the crosswalks, indi-cating their return to school.

and in the crosswalks, indicating their return to school.

Motor vehicle operators parents and the children themselves all have necessary precautions to take to avoid tragedy in the '87-88 school year.

For motorists, their primary concern is to be especially watchful during the times children are travelling to or from school. The posted speed limit near schools is 25 mph and flashing lights indicate when that limit is in effect, regardless of the normal posted limit. School-age children are pedestrians and have the right of way in all marked street crossings.

"To help remind drivers that school has resumed while simultaneously assist.



ing children in crossing busy streets, station military poheemen will be directing traffic at the crosswalks on Lawrence Ave. and at the intersection of MacLachlan St. and Harris Ave.," said SSgt, David Rodrigues, Traffic Control Chief at PMO. "Our big safety push will continue through Friday (tomorrow) with additional MPs near the crossings to help renind motorists that school is in session."

crossings throughout housing areas, another main crossing is at the intersection of Cushman Ave, and MacLachlan St. near Anderson Field. Children may be present approximately 45 minutes before and after school, and Mokapu Elementary starts class at 7:55 a.m. and ends at 2:10 p.m. (except Wednesdays when school lets out at 1:10 p.m.). Schools in the civilian community have roughly the same operating hours, and motorists will be reminded of this by the yellow flashing lights at the beginning of school speed zone areas.

the beginning of school speed zone areas.

"While we don't anticipate any of the traffic jam problems which are the 'accepted norm' in the civilian community when school resumes," added Rodrigues, "we do urge motorists, parents and children to exercise every safety precaution possible throughout this school year."

LtGen Petersen assumes 'Gray Eagle' designation

By SSgt T.L. Dunn MCDEC, Quantico, Va — A Marine is once again The "Gray Eagle," the Navy Department's senior aviator by date of aviation designa-

by date of aviacontion.
Lieutenant General Frank
Lieutenant commanding
Corps Leutenant General Frank E. Petersen, commanding general of the Marine Corps Development and Education Command, assumed the title when Navy Vice Admiral James E. Service retired Aug.

The general also became the senior aviator in the Department of Defense. His October 1952 designation supersedes all other Armed Forces aviators.

The Gray Eagle Trophy award, sponsored by the Vought Corp., was started in 1960. The trophy is passed on to honor the senior Naval Aviator still on active flight status.

Aviator still on active flight status.

The miniature aircraft carrier with an eagle landing on the deck has an inscription.

"In recognition of a clear eye, a stout heart, a steady hand, a daring defiance of gravity and the law of averages." A smaller replica is also presented to each incumbent to keep as a personal memento.

Lieutenant General Petersen is the sixth Marine to hold this title. The most recent was Littlen Andrew O'Donnel (October 1979-June 1981).

1981).
But the general is familiar with holding unique titles.
He has been the "Silver



Lieutenant General Frank E. Petersen

Hawk," the Marine Corps' senior aviator since October 1985 and the Corps' first black aviator, first black squadron commander, first black general and first black base commander. Lieutenant General

Petersen completed the Naval Aviation Cadet Pro-Aviation Cadel Program and was commissioned a Marine second lieutenant in October 1952.

The Topeka, Kan., native has flown 350 combat missee EAGLE A-2

SecNay. Webb honored; comments on ships, Corps

a Vietnam battle. He then warned the Marine Corps against doctrinal compla cency, noting that it has been the quality of the individual fighting Marine, rather than doctrine or weapons systems, doctrine or weapons systems, that has carried the reputa-tion of the Corps.

Secretary Webb announced the names of four Aegis Guided Misuile Cruis ers, two of which honored battles in United States his-tory in which the Marine Corps carried the brunt of the action.

See SHIPS A-7

Puller Hall wins again!

MB chow hall 'cooking' with 2nd Ney award



Master Sergeant Clifton L. Overs (left, center), mess hall staff noncommissioned officer-in-charge, receives the Capt. Edward F. Ney Memorial Award trophy from Col. William A. Tilley Jr. (right, center) during a recent awards ceremony at Marine Barracks Hawaii, Pearl Harhor. Messmen and cooks from the mess hall (left), along with SgtMaj. J.H. Brewer, Barracks sergeant major, observe the presentation.

By SSgt. B. Ann
Morton-Thompson
MARINE BARRACKS,
PEARL HARBOR, — For
the second consecutive year,
the cooks and messmen here
at Puller Hall have won the
Secretary of the Navy's Capt.
Edward F. Ney Memorial
Award for excellence in the
independent mess hall category.

Award for excellence in the independent mess hall category.

The award was presented to Col. William A. Tilley, Jr., Barracks commanding officer, and MSgt. Clifton L. Overs, mess hall staff noncommissioned officer-incharge, during the recent 1987 Memorial Awards Ceremony/International Food Service Executives Association Conference in Miami Beach, Florida.

Tilley said that no one he spoke with at the awards ceremony in Miami Beach could ever remember any unit winning the award in

consecutive years. "There's no way I can adequately express what the winning of the Ney Awards means to this organization," Tilley said.

said.

The Marine Corps has recognized its mess halls for food-service excellence for many years, but has only recently joined the IFSEA, which sponsored the Ney Memorial Awards program in the MajGen. W.P.T. Hill category. Within the program, mess halls compete for the best mess awards in different categories within the Marine Corps.

"There is no compromise when it comes to food service," Tilley said, "but within the IFSEA, requirements are extremely stringent, You're either good or you're not."

"This business is fast moving, and there's no room for

mistakes," Overs said. And as with the first award, he gives all the credit to his Marines and civilian mess attendants. "I always talk about my Marines because I've got the best in the world."

"I'm proud of my people," he said, "They did the work and deserve all the recogni-tion,"

During the local presentation of the award at Marine Barracks. Hawaii recently, Col. Tilley reminded the Barracks. Marines to "Be proud of yourselves and he proud of the cooks. They have to strive for excellence at every meal."

"Master Sergeant Overs and his crew represent you the Barracks) It's your mess hall You're the ones who take the pride in knowing that you stand for the best, and the mess hall is just one of those areas," Tilley said

Inside

At a glance Education Salutes Tickets Movies Special Service HM Albs

LABOR DAY Be safe on Sept. 7

Labor Day weekend is almost upon us and with it comes fun with family and friends. Unless some common sense rules are followed this fun filled weekend could end in tragedy.

Travel within the speed limit, slower if conditions dictate. Drive defensively, always try to anticipate the moves of the other drivers.

The combination of drinking and driving is incompatible do not attempt to mix the two. Utilize the designated

driver program—it works.
Seat belta in automobiles and helmets for motorcycles save lives — use them. State law requires restraint systems be utilized for adulta and children. Marine Corpa and Air Station orders require motorcycles to use helmets and reflective vesta on and off station. Willful violation of motorcycle safety regulations may cause you to lose military benefita in the event of death or disability associated with a

motorcycle accident.
Remember water safety
rules and swim within your
limits. Recent water related
tragedies within 1st MAB
stand as a reminder that the
ocean demands the highest
reapect. Don't swim after
alcohol consumption. Don't
dive alone. Use the proper
equipment and don't exceed
your abilities, qualifications
or good judgement. Limit
exposure 'o the sun between
10 a.m. and 3 p.m. and use
a high SIF sunscreen.

Square it Away!

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

"The cap (service, garrison and utility) as part of the uniform, shall be worn in vehicles, except when the configuration of the vehicle does not permit so due to limited head space." (Enclosure 1, para. 4b.)



l ieutenant General Frank E. Petersen, commanding general, Marine Corps Development and Education Command, stands in front of a Corpair aircraft, similar to the one he flew during the Korean Conflict.

"I would rather spend my career in a cockpit than behind a desk"

sions in two wars and has logged more than 4,000 hours in various fighter and attack

aircraft.
"During Korea, you had to see who you were fighting," he said. "You were literally face-to-face with the enemy. Today, the air fight takes place over the horizon. You can achieve a kill miles away.

can renieve who have away.

"Younger pilots who have grown up in the computer age seem to do better in the cockpit than those seasoned with thousands of hours in a 'bird', 'primarily because eye-to-hand ability is more adaptable to the modern cockpit,' he added.

He hasn't been in the cockpit as much as he would like since assuming command here in June 1986, but he has recently flown the F'A-18 Hornet, the F-16 Falcon and the TAV-8B Harrier II.

Although he began his career in Korea flying the

P4U Corsuir, the general has been flying the Phantom since 1968, when he was squadron commander for Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-314.

Under his command, '314 became the first squadron to receive the Marine Corps Aviation Association's Robort M. Hanson Award as the outstanding fighter squadron of the second ron of the year

He was awarded the Purple Heart for injuries sustained in Vietnam. While serving as the squadron commander for VMFA-314, he was on a mission assisting a recon outfit that had been pinned down above the Demilitarized Zone when one of his Phantom's engines was hit by enemy ground fire and burst into flames.

"I pulled the throttle back and shut down the engine, added power on the other one and tried to get as close to the DMZ as I could," he recalled. But on the way back the

number two engine caught fire.
"This may sound kind of foolish, but here are two guys sitting in nn airplane with both engines on fire and the hydraulie system leaking," he said. "If we had punched out over eventy territory, we out over enemy territory, we

could have spent the remain-der of the war in the "Hanoi Hilton."

hust after reaching the DMZ, the fires burned through the control system and hegave the order to eject. He was looking back at his

radar intercept officer to ensure his seat worked. "When I ejected, I went out in an awkward position," he said. "The initial impact of the ejection seat gives a shock of about 20 Gs. It was like a carkward offect."

like a corkscrew effect."

He suffered a herninted

disk in his back and a hair-line fracture of the hip socket but flew 240 more missions before heing treated. Today he walks with a slight limp but it doesn't keep the 55-year-old from working out at the gym whenever his schedule permits.

Young Marines enjoy having the opportunity to work out next to their commanding general. Although he admits that he is probably setting the example, the general says that is not the reason he is there, "It's my own personal desire to be here," he said. "Staying physically fit is the best thing you can do," The general can still pass the Marine Corps physical fitnesstest but is no longer required to because of his age.

required to because of his age.

Even though heing the Gray Engle is the culmination of a 35-year career in aviation, LtGen. Petersen still says, "As I sit here with three stars, I would give up a mombh's pay to be able to rove around with the young aviators and fly their stuff and live in their world."



Lieutenant General Frank E. Petersen (right) and Colonel James G. Hart, commanding officer, Marine Aviation Detachment, Naval Air Station, Patuxent River, Md., inspect the aircraft's maintenance history before flying the F/A=18 Hornet.

At A Glance

Paydays Change

Change

Dates of regular military paydays will change as a result of the 1987 DoD Appropriations Act.

The Act, which was effective earlier this fiscal year, shifted the regular payday scheduled for Sept. 30 to Oct.

All future paydays will also be affected by this change. Monies earned during the first half of a month will be payed on the 15th while those earned during the last half of a month will be paid on the first of the following month.

No major problems are

following month.

No major problems are expected as a result of this change. However, many people have automatic payments made from their Direct Deposit accounts. This change could cause that

deposit to be made from one to two days later than usual. Account balances will have to be monitored closely to ensure that adequate funds are available for those automatic payments.

The paydays for the months of October through January 1988 are: Oct. 1, 15 and 30; Nov. 13; Dec. 1, 15 and 31; and Jan. 15, 1988. November 1 and 15 are Sundays, and Jan. 1, 1988 is a holiday.

Vehicle Auction

Pearl Harbor. — The Defense Department will conduct an auction of 203 vehicles in Building 20, Manana Storage Area Sept. 10, at 9 a.m. Vehicles, including trucks, vans, station wagons, sedans

and forklifts, will be on disand forklifts, will be on displuy from 8 a.m. through 3:30
p.m. heginning Sept. 3. The
vehicles may also be
inspected the day of the auction from 8 a.m. until 9 a.m.
Both individual buyers and
surplus dealers are invited to
participate in the auction.

A list of the vehicles that
are to be sold is available
through the Defense Reutilization and Marketing
Office-llawaii and at the

through the Detents that it action and Marketing Office-Ilawaii and at the location of the property.
For more information, contact the Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office-Ilawaii, at 474-7289.

OWC Sign-up Coffee slated

The Kaneohe Officer's Wives' Club is hosting its annual sign-up coffee at 7 p.m. Sept. 8 at the Station

Officer's club, lower lanai. The coffee is a chance for officer's wives to meet new people and to preview OWC's exciting plans for the coming

Commissaries to close

In observance of Labor Day, the Air Station Commissary here will be closed on Sept. 8. On Sept. 7, the Navy Commissary at Barbers Point will be closed, but the Pearl Harbor Commissary will be open on that date.

FMFPac Band at Hale Koa

The Fleet Marine Force Pacific stage band will be

giving a free Labor Day Con-cert on Sept. 7 at the Hale Koa Hotel. The performance will be held in the hotel's Banyan Tree Showroom.

Doors open at 5 p.m. and showtime will be from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Complimentary hors d' oeuvres will be available. All military and their families are invited to attend.

SNCO Wives present Sock Hop

The SNCO Wives Club will be presenting a 50's/60's-style Sock Hop, Sept. 19, 9 p.m., at the SNCO Club here. Tickets may be purchased until Sept. 15. at the Staff Wives Thrift Shop or by calling 254-5697. Proceeds will go to the SNCO Wives Club Scholarship Fund

Hawaii Marine

The Hawaii Marine is an unofficial newspaper published every Thursday by RFD Publications, Inc., 45-525 Luluku Rd., Kaneohe, HI 96744, a private firm in no way connected with the Department of the Navy or the United States Marine Corps. All advertising is provided by RFD Publications, Inc., by calling 235-5881 or by visiting their office. Circulation is 8,000.

The Hawaii Marine welcomes stories and photo submissions from its readers. If you have a story idea, would like coverage for your unit or would like to write an article/take a photo, please call the Press Chief at 257-2178/9. Point of contact for Camp H.M. Smith is MSgt. Steiner at 477-5052. Opinlons expressed by the publisher and journalists are their own, and are not to be considered an official expression of the Department of Navy or the United States Marine Corps.

Items advertised in the Hawoii Morine must be made available for purchase, use, or patronage to everyone without regard to race, creed, color, national origin, religion, age or sex of the purchasers, user or patron. The appearance of all advertisements in the Hawaii Marine, to include inserts and/or flyers, does not constitute endorsement of the firms, products or services by the Department of Defense, the Department of the Navy or the United States Marine Corps.

.....Col. W.E. Daniell Mai. K.K. Gerahaneck SSgt. Virginia Bueno

Labor Day activity hours

Club activity holiday hours

The Combined Club Management System activities will be operating on holiday hours on Labor Day, Sept. 7.

Activities SNCO Club Enlisted Club Officers Club Pizza Parlor Package Store

Hours 6 a.m.-5 p.m. 4:30-11:30 p.m. Closed 4:30-11 p.m. 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

Exchange Lists

Holiday Hours
The various Exchange activities will be operating under oliday hours on Labor Day, Sept. 7. The various Exchange holiday hours on Labor I Activity Main Store Self Service 7-Day Store Bowling Ctr. Snack Bar Car Rental Facility Golf Pro Shop Video Rent-All Ctr. Burger King Baskins Robbins Wiki Wiki Snack Bar Mobile Canteens Theater Snack Bar Auto Service Ctr. MCC Phone Center Hours 10 a.m.5 p.m. 10 a.m.9 p.m. 9 a.m.10 p.m 11 a.m.-12:30 a.m. 8 a.m.6 p.m. 6:45 a.m.5 p.m. 7 a.m.9 p.m. 6:30 a.m.9 p.m. 10 a.m.5 p.m. 8 a.m. 8 p.m. 8 a.m. 8 p.m. 6:45-9:15 p.m. 10 a.m.9 p.m. Hours

All the Exchange facilities will resume regular hours on

Red Cross volunteers needed



During a crisis there is always one organization you can count on—the Rad Cross. However, there thus been a drop in the number of Red Cross Volunteers which make up the majority of the organizations—personnel assects here.

Recently, the Naval Brunch Medical Clinic here held their once a munth buck to school physicals. According to Red Cross's Helena King, the clinic has only been able to see 103 children for the day instead of the "usual" 150 to 180 children because of the "lack of Red Cross volunteers." The volunteers meet at the Red Cross office once a week and hulp during the school physical "crunch" once a nonth.

If interested in becoming a "needed" Red Cross Volunteer, call Helena King or Linda Whittenhagen at 257-2606 during working hours or 254-2115 after 3:30 p.m.

Great American Family

Gunnery Sergeant Robert Phelps and family, (1 to r), Emily, Robert Jr., wide Rose Mary and Lunice Linares were one of seven Marine Corps families that were recently named as finalists in the Military division of the Great American Family Awards Program, Gungel, The Great American Lamily Awards Program was founded and spansored by the American Family Society, and the military family entries are co-spansored by the Armed Forces YMCA.



MSG Briefing

There will be a Brigade Screening Board for Marine Security Guard (MSG) school at 9 n.m., Sept. 10, in the 3rd Marines Regimental confer-ence room for sergeants and

all 9 n.m. Sept. 40, in the arc Marines Regimental conference room for sergeants and below.

Some of the criteria for sergeants and below applying for MSG duty are: proficiency and conduct marks af 4.2/4.2 respectively. United States citizenship, and he within the weight standards. Also, the service record books should contain evidence of a satisfactory. ENTAC or NAC, and a AFCT/GT score of 90 or above.

Marines must have at least 32 months of obligated active service when reporting to MSG school, Sergeamts and below volunteering for MSG school must be single and remain unmarried according to MCO 1306.2M.

To apply, interested Marines must first see their

To apply, interested Marines must first see their unit administrative section.

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- Ronnie Wilsen & Kenny 3, THIS CRAZY LOVE
- 4. I'LL NEVER BE IN LOVE AGAIN
- S. THREE-TIME LOOSER
- 6. YOU AGAIN
- THE HAND THAT ROCKS
 THE CRADLE
- (With Steven Warrings)

 B RORN TO BOOGIE

- IO. FISHIN' IN THE DARK

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Attorney General visits Camp Smith

Capt. Robert Labrousse (left), parade adjutant, and Attorney General of the United States Edwin Meese III, troop the line during a recent honors ceremony. Following the ceremony, Attorney General Meese visited with Admiral Ronald J. Hays, commander-in-chief, Pacific. Meese was on his way to Washington after a visit to the Far East.

Dependent Rec. Kanache Bay, Hawaii



Fashion Show

Catch the latest Back to School fashions at the Marine Corps Exchange here during a presentation by children and teens of the Dependent Recreation modeling class. The show will be at the 3rd Marines Training Facility, (Boondocker, Theater), and Sept. 5 at 2 p.m.

Swim Lessons

Dep. Rec. is now offering four new Swim Sessions to run through October. Session VIII is until Sept. 11. The classes are from 1:00-4:30 p.m.; older children's hours are after school.

We are also offering Adult Swim Lessons, Oct. 6-29.

The Youth Swim Team and Master's Swim Team

for more information and sign-ups. Teen Dance

The Teen Club will be sponsoring a Back to School Dance Sept. 5 from 7-11 p.m. at Dependent Recreation Family Gym.

This activity is open to all military family members 13-19 yrs. old and an I.D. card is required. Friends and guests are welcome. For more information, call Dep. Rec. 254-2963 or stop by Bldg.

Holiday Classes

Dependent Recreation is offering a class in making Hawaiian Christmas Angels from natural plant materials to add to the festivities of the Christmas season. All materials are proand Sept. 25 9-11:30 a.m.

Also being offered are Cake Decorating classes for making the special holiday desserts. The class will be offered Sept. 4-25, every Friday, from 9-11:30am.

Dress-up your favorite basket in our Basket Decorating class with lining and matching lid. Class will be Sept. 15 from 7-9 p.m.

A Beginning Tole Painting Class will meet every Tuesday evening, Sept. 15, 22, and 29 from 7-9 p.m. The wood decorations in this session include a heart, pumpkin, an Amish couple, and a Christmas tree.

Our Intermediate Tole Painting class runs from Sept. 3-24, every Thursday morning 9-11 a.m. The art piece is a 22 inches goose.

Samples for all the classes are on display in the Dependent Recreation in Bldg.

1680 Kapiolani Blvd. 942-8990

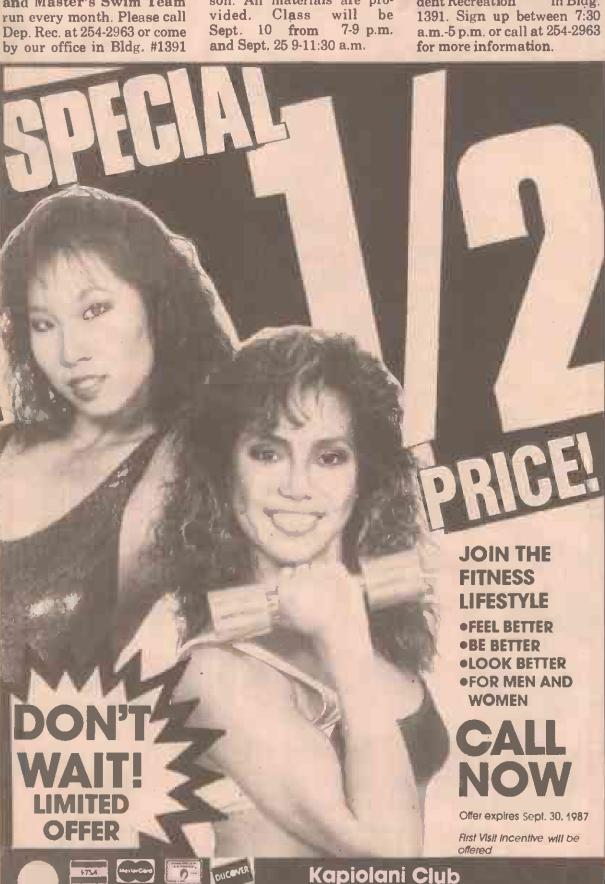
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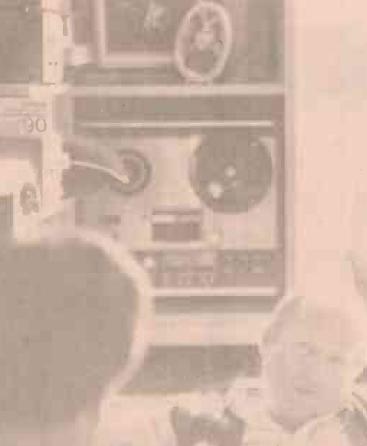
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So stop and think for a moment. Who would you turn to if suddenly you had no income because you couldn't go to work?

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FROM OUR MAILBAG:

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For any questions you have relating to military benefits, please call **Jim** McGuirk — SGT. MAJ. USMC, RET. — Director of Military Affairs at our MONY Hotline 536-6977! (All inquiries will be answered in this publication or by return call or letter).

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SGT. MAJ. USMC, RET. Director of Military Affairs

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Age Name___ Rank Br. of Ser.____ Address _____

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Name of this paper____

Family Services

Family Service Center brings Playmorning to your neighborhood four mornings a week starting Sept. 8. The Playmorning program is a free mobile preschool which operates from a van in several base housing areas. It is a morning for parents and children, 6 months to 5 years of age, to meet together for sharing ideas; and making friends Playmorning will be at the following locations from 9-11

Mondays - Phillips St. and Harris Ave.

Tuesdays — Harris Ave. and Elrod Dr.

Wednesdays - Dodson St. and Cochran St.,

Thursdays - Playground below 2604 Maxam Pl.



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Help keep those cookouts safe

The word "cookout" seems to be synonymous with summer. Most people enjoy cookouts, with their good food and happy memories. However, outdoor cooking can lead to tragedy when carelessness causes burns.

The Federal Fire Department recently issued and advisory to reminds everyone of some common sense rules when cooking out:

When starting a fire use

only charcoal starter fluid on unlit coals. Don't freshen a fire by adding more fluid the heat of the coals can ignite liquid . burn

back into the can, causing it to explode in your hands. Never use gasoline or other flammable liquids to start a fire, they are explosive and much too dangerous to use on grills. Electric starters can be used in place of lighter fluids.

• Have a container of

water or a garden hose ready to extinguish a fire. Always soak coals after cooking; unsoaked coals can relight a day later.

• Place grills where they will not tip over or ignite objects above them. Never bring a grill into homes, tents, or recreational vehicles. Aside from the possibility of fire, carbon monoxide produced by burning charcoal can be dangerous in an

enclosed space.

• Keep children away from fires and grills. They may try to climb on the grill to see what is cooking. If anyone is burned by outdoor cooking, cool the burn with water immediately. Cover the burn with a clean cloth and seek emergency help.

• If a bag of charcoal gets wet, leave it outside, away from the house.

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Sunday, Sept. 6 & Monday, Sept. 7



Show Times: 11am; 1pm; 3pm.

DONATION \$1.00 PER PERSON ALL PROCEEDS GO TO MDA

McDonald's® Of Kaneohe MINI CARNIVAL Come one! Come all! to the McDonald's of Kaneohe Mini Carnival for MDA. Join us adjacent to First Hawaiian Bank on SEPTEMBER 6 & SEPTEMBER 7 Monday 9 AM-5 PM There will be games for the entire family with prizes for everyone! All proceeds will be donated to the Muscular Dystrophy Association. On hand for all the fun will GRIMACE®& HAMBURGLAR® "Everyone's a winner at . . . McDonald's ® of Kaneohe" **Windward City Shopping Center** Phone 235-2911

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Ships

From A-1

Chosin (CG 65) commemorates the 1st Marine Division's heroic breakout from communist Chinese encirclement at the Chosin Reservoir during the Korean War, a three week march to the sea that Secretary Webb indicated," . . . was one of the great moments in Marine Corps History. Under heavy attack, the Marines fought their way out under bitterly

cold conditions, never losing unit integrity, never abandoning their equipment, or their wounded, or even their dead."

Hue City (CG 66) will be the first combatant ever to carry the name of a battle from the Vietnam War. Following the North Vietnamese takeovers of the old imperial capitol during the Tet Offensive of 1968, a force consisting principally of U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese soldiers and Marines fought for more than a month, often in bitter house-to-house engagements, to retake the city. Secretary Webb indicated that, "Hue City will cause all of us to remember the rewards of courage, and the sad legacy of commitments abandoned through the confusion of domestic politics."

Other cruiser names include Shiloh (CH 67), named for the two day civil war battle fought in 1862 and Anzio (CG 68), which commemorates the allied landings at Anzio, Italy in 1944.

Sunday School **Bus Service**

The Air Station Chapel offers free Sunday School bus service for children of housing residents here. The service includes round-trip transportation to and from your home, adult supervision and professional drivers. To add your child to the bus route, call the Chapel Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., at 257-3552/3506.

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- 9. Dr. Wizardwise
- 10. McGruff The Crime Dog
- 11. Kolohe The Dolphin—Sea Life Park







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SUNDAY, September 6

9:00 a.m. Rainbow Riders 10:00 11:00 12:00 p.m.

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Reach For The Top Ledward Kaapana and Ikona Warren Johnson & The Gator BJ Express on Hawaiian Time Taking Care Of Business Hutch

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7:30 Opening Act — Freddie Morris & Moku Kahana

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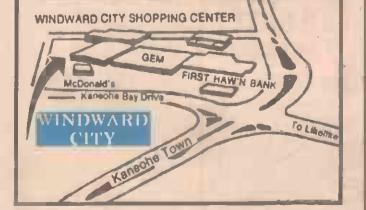
MONDAY, September 7 Sweet Adelines

9:00 a.m. 10:00

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Preventing jet lag

Adjusting the body clock

FIS — In one way, our Stone Age ancestors had it easier than we do.

They never had to fly across time zones and face a power breakfast meeting, much less a battle, when their bodies told them it was midnight. And unlike most people in uniform, our furwearing forebears never had to work late at night and then defend the Free World early the next morning.

Along with the joys of modern civilization comes the need to be alert to the command of the clock. Our bodies tell us to be alert, eat and sleep according to a cycle known as a circadian rhythm, which is believed to follow the sun's cycle.

We can get our bodies to adjust to clock time, but the balance is easy to upset. We don't even have to travel to get that rhythm out of whack. All it takes is a weekend or a couple of days off duty, when we go to bed and get up later than normal, and



we've set our bodies up for a letdown, the "Monday syndrome."

No matter the cause, a fouled-up body clock can lower productivity and cause accidents. Dr. William Storm, chief of aerospace research branch at Brooks Air Force Base, Texas, said that military researchers have been looking at special sleeping pills with a short half-life as one way of minimizing jet-lag problems. Ordinary sleeping aids stay in the body a long time and cause a hangover — which can dangerously hamper performance in critical situa-

The British had some success with the new type pills when they gave them to troops en route to the Falklands to make them sleep in the daytime so they'd be ready to fight on arrival. Storm says the research is still being done on the sleeping aids and advises strongly against self-medication.

Storm says there is no. way to completely avoid the fatigue of time changes or longer working hours. But he recommends ways to manage the body's rebellion at a manageable level.

• To avoid Monday syndrome, don't stay up late on weekends.

• Storm says it's best to simply get several good night's sleep at your regular bedtime before flying. he disagrees with experts who say to adjustyour bedtime several days before you fly across time zones by one hour per time zone.

• While flying across time zones, eat good meals and don't smoke. In general, it's a good idea to drink plenty of non-alcoholic and caffeine-free fluids while flying. If possible, take walks up and down the aisle or do isometric exercises in your seat.

• If you have control over your schedule, don't plan a critical event for a time you'd normally be asleep.

• Even when you're not traveling, be aware of your most alert times and try to do you difficult work then.

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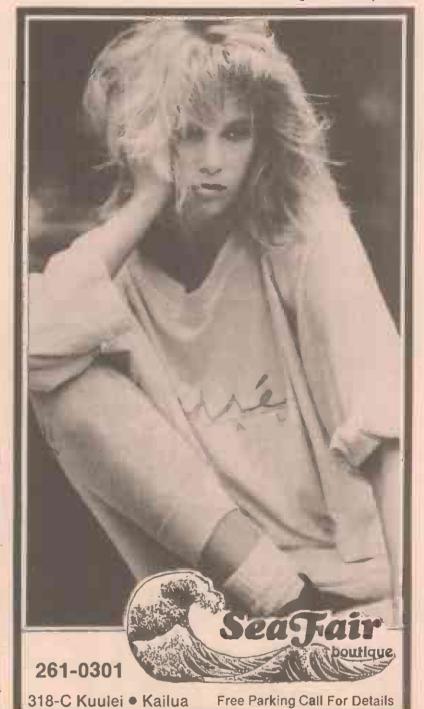
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SELECTED FALL SEMESTER COURSES (September 5 - December 18, 1987)

Principles of Accounting I	FRI	5:15- 8:10 p.m.
Principles of Accounting I	SAT	9:00-11:55 a.m.
Managerial Accounting	WED	5:15- 8:10 p.m.
Computer Applications to Accounting	MWF	11:00-12:00 noon
Ethnography of the Pacific Islands	WED	5:15- 8:10 p.m.
Women & Men	MON	5:15- 8:10 p.m.
Introduction to Computer Systems	THUR	5:15- 8:10 p.m.
Introduction to Computer Systems	MWF	12:15- 1:15 p.m.
Programming Concepts with Pascal	MWF	11:00-12:00 noon
Data Structures	SAT	12:00- 2:55 p.m.
Microcomputer Applications to Management	MON	5:15- 8:10 p.m.
Accounting & Information Systems	THUR	5:15- 8:10 p.m.
Software Theory & Design	MWF	12:15- 1:15 p.m.
Principles of Microeconomics	SAT	9:00-11:55 a.m.
Principles of Macroeconomics	SAT	12:00- 2:55 p.m.
Money, Banking & Credit	TTH	2:10- 3:35 p.m.
English Composition	MWF	12:15- 1:15 p.m.
Introduction to Literature	TTH	5:15- 6:40 p.m.
Seminar: Hemingway	MON	5:15- 8:10 p.m.
Business Finance	WED	5:15- 8:10 p.m.
Credit Management	TUE	5:15- 8:10 p.m.
Beginning French I	MWF	9:35-10:55 a.m.
World Civilizations I	WED	5:15- 8:10 p.m.
U.S. Military History	FRI	5:15- 8:10 p.m.
Art Appreciation	TTH	12:30- 1:55 p.m.
Music Appreciation	TTH	9:10-10:35 a.m.
Alternative Futures	MON	5:15- 8:10 p.m.
Japanese Culture & Society	TTH	9:10-10:35 a.m.
Beginning Japanese I	MWF	12:05- 1:25 p.m.
Conversational Japanese for Business	MWF	4:00- 5:00 p.m.
Business Law I	TUE	5:15- 8:10 p.m.
College Algebra	FRI	5:15- 8:10 p.m.
Mathematics for Decision Making	WED	5:15- 8:10 p.m.
Statistical Techniques I	SAT	9:00-11:55 a.m.
Career Communications	WED	5:15- 8:10 p.m.
Human Resource Management	FRI	5:15- 8:10 p.m.
Franchising	THUR	5:15- 8:10 p.m.
Business-Policy	MON	5:15- 8:10 p.m.
Principles of Marketing	THUR	5:15- 8:10 p.m.
Marketing Management	FRI	5:15- 8:10 p.m.
Principles of Logic	MWF	12:15- 1:15 p.m.
Physical Science	SAT	9:00-11:55 a.m.
Introduction to Behavioral Science	SAT	9:00-11:55 a.m.
Introduction to Sociology	MWF	11:00-12:00 noon
Methods of Inquiry	MWF	11:00-12:00 noon
Management of Travel Industry	TUE	5:15- 8:10 p.m.
Hotel/Resort Management	WED	5:15- 8:10 p.m.
Food/Beverage Mangement	THUR	5:15- 8:10 p.m.
Passenger Transportation Management	TUE	5:15- 8:10 p.m.
Destination Area Development	MON	5:15- 8:10 p.m.

More than 500 courses are being offered. For a complete schedule, call 544-0249 or 544-0200.

HOW TO REGISTER

The Registrar's Office is located on the second floor at 1164 Bishop Street. You may register in person any day of the week. Monday through Friday, from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. If you are interested in part-time attendance only, call the Registrar's Office at 544-0249 or visit the Registrar's Office in person. We will be happy to mail to you registration and admission forms for your convenience.

FULL-TIME STUDENT APPLICATIONS ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED FOR THE COMING FALL SEMESTER. PLEASE CALL THE ADMISSIONS OFFICE AT 544-0249 OR 544-0200 FOR INFORMATION AND APPLICATION FORMS. HPC'S ADMISSIONS OFFICE IS ALSO LOCATED ON THE SECOND FLOOR AT 1164 BISHOP STREET.

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Courts-Martial Report

Staff Sergeant John W. Allen, SOMS, was convicted by a Special Court-Martial, July 31, of making a false and fraudulent claim against the U.S. Government. He was sentenced to three months confinement and reduced to corporal.

Sergeant Robert F. Blair, Jr. of Co. C., 1/3, was convicted by a Special Court Martial for unauthorized absence from Jan. 8, 1987 to April 23, 1987. He was awarded three months con-

finement and reduced to lance corporal.

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HMM-364

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Promotion PFC.K.A. Baumer LCpl. J.M. Phillips Cpl. A.J Craythorn **Good Conduct Medal** Cpl. G.F. Jones

Cpl. W.L. Seawright SSgt. K. Fisher SSgt. R.R. Ibana

BSSG-1 Welcome Aboard

PFC. J.M. Rodriguez PFC R.A. Wilson Cpl. D.D. Albrecht Cpl. M.V. Franklin Cpl. R.A. Sacca **Meritoriously Promoted** Sgt. E.M. Brooks

Promoted PFC. D.L. Lake PFC M.W. McKillop LCpl. T.M. Dugan Cpl. R.E. Patrick Sgt. D.L. Blair

Sgt. J.T. Martinaus Certificate of Commendation SSgt. M.A. Sak

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Meritorious Mast Sgt. J.M. Magana **Navy Achievement Medal** Cpl. H.C. Hunte



Top graduate

LCpl. Paul Daigle, Co. A, 3d Recon. Bn., graduated with honors from the Navy Scuba School, Pearl Harbor recently.

Sgt. R.L. Bridgeman SSgt. J.S. Frey SSgt. J.A. Lopez

Welcome Aboard Sgt. P.M. Broadway Sgt. A. Davis Sgt. J.G. Perez

Reelistment Cpl. R.J. Peterson Cpl. K.G. Warren GySgt. L.J. Garcia

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ing accordian player. Feast on Sauerbraten, Knackwurst,

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Times: Wednesday, September 30 and Thursday,

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AM-2 PM

CWO-2 C.C. Coon 1stLt. T.E. Henson Letter of Appreciation Cpl. T.L. Parton

Cpl. L.E. Sillitoe Cpl. D.K. Williams Sgt. A.P. Lizarraga Sgt. J.M. Roehl SSgt. H.T. Malae

GySgt. J.L. Materna
Good Conduct Medal LCpl. F.A. Douglas LCpl. M.B. Otto LCpl. L.E. Rowe SSgt. R. Brownlee GySgt. M.J. Jordan GySgt. W.P. Smith

Navy Commendation Medal Sgt. J.A. Grant Jr. CWO-2 T.B. Coan Jr.

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H&MS-24

Letter of Appreciation SgtMaj. E.L. Harvey III **Meritorious Mast** LCpl. C.D. Anderson

LCpl. R.M. Koprowski LCpl. G.D. Pradt LCpl. D.C. Hawley Jr. Cpl. C. Cerreto Cpl. F.J. Silva Cpl. R.C. Stewart III Sgt. P.W. Hopley SSgt. J. Andrews GySgt. R.D. Spalty

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Red Cross



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The next class will be Sept. 5 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at a cost of \$20 paid in advance. To register for this class or future classes call the Red Cross office at 257-3575 or

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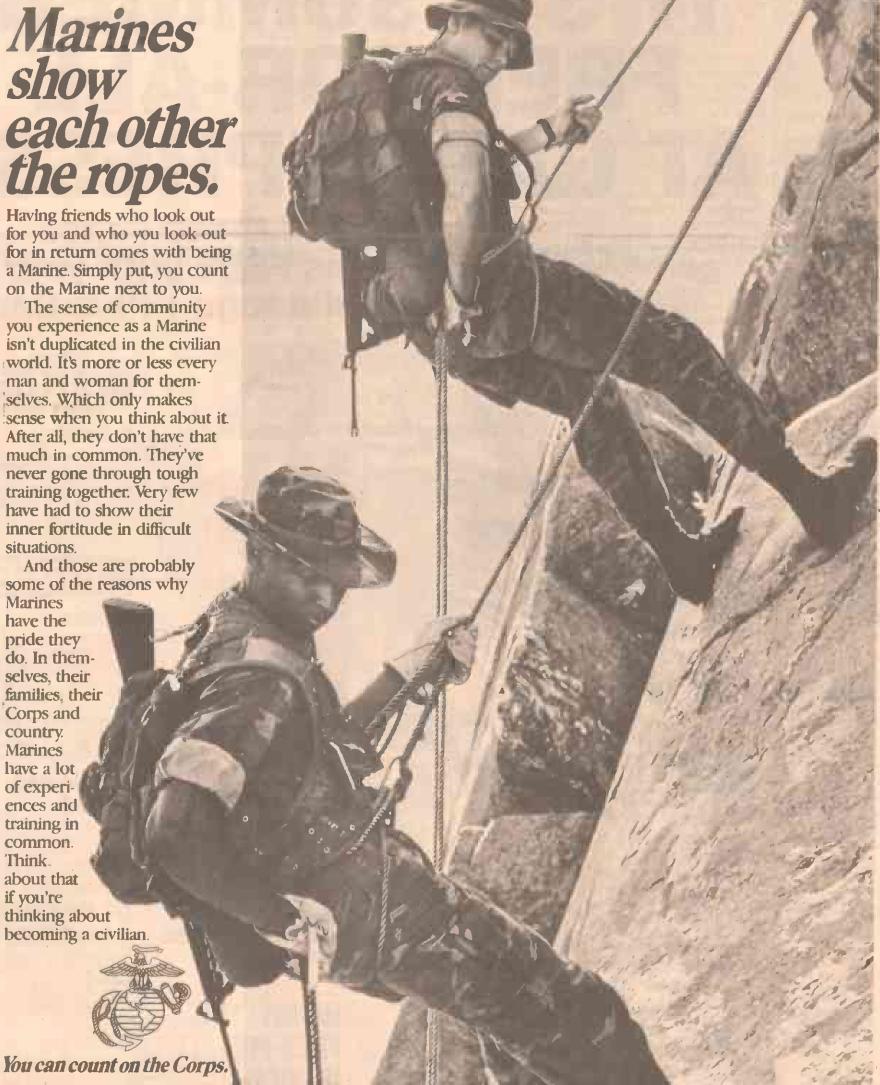
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How the first sergeants got their rank

By Capt. Dale Dye USMC, Retired

irst, let me say that the first time you find yourself standing in line in front of the first sergeant's desk you'll become the first one to realize why he's called first among sergeants.

That crusty old composite of stern features, stripes, ribbons and diamonds will probably tell you he's got more salt in his socks than you've got in your whole seabag and you'd better shape up or he'll ship you out. First sergeants have been doing that for a long time. Since shortly after the War of 1812, in fact.

During that early combat period the Corps had exactly 115 men serving as sergeants, some working with line units and other wrestling with garrison life. When the war ended and the Navy took over the primary job of national defense and showing the flag all over the navigable world, most ships with Marines aboard had no officer and the Leathernecks were commanded by a sergeant.

Under that system you had sergeants facing pirates and privateers at sea drawing the same salary as sergeants dealing with laundry hangups at the Washington Marine Barracks. Since there was no special "combat pay" to reward the three striper getting shot at, Congress in 1833 finally realized the situation was unfair and created the intermediate rank of "orderly sergeants of the post" and "first sergeant of the guards at sea."

They were not common ranks (in fact there were only 33 men originally appointed to the two titles) but they did have some monetary benefits. The 33 Marines who first received the ranks in 1833 drew \$16 per month.

Just a year later, a billet arrangement at Headquarters Marine Corps set the stage for usage of first sergeants as specialist in administration. Three orderly sergeants were employed in 1834 by Colonel Commandant, the Adjutant and Inspector, and the Quartermaster.

While the act establishing

orderly and first sergeants officially referred to them by those names, by far the most common term used for senior NCO's was orderly sergeant. Over the years however. Marines who found it difficult to deal with three syllable words in fast-paced barracks-room bitching sessions began to refer to the senior NCO at their station as simply the "first sergeant."

By July 1872 the term orderly sergeant was almost unheard throughout the Corps and Headquarters decided to link reality with the official record by dropping the title in favor of first sergeant.

The first sergeants remained in the second pay grade until 1893, when they received a three dollar monthly raise in salary. This threw some smelly substance into the rank-rate game, since the sergeant major and quartermaster sergeant remained senior enlisted men but drew only \$23 per month, or \$2 less than the first sergeant and drum major.

What followed was a hazy period of NCO command relationships and pay inequities that kept everybody grumbling over their breakers or ale. Finally in 1899, following the war with Spain, a law was enacted which partly untangled the mess. Legislators set forth enlisted grades and the number of men who could occupy them. At this point, first sergeants were placed in the second pay grade along with the first gunnery sergeants created just a year earlier.

By the beginning of World War I first sergeants were firmly entrenched and operating as the senior NCO in many commands. After the war, however, first sergeants again found themselves on

the short end of the promotion stick.

Sergeants major and quartermaster sergeants were the Corps' senior ranks, but both implied special technical ability and many first sergeants watched with tears of frustration as junior sergeants were jumped over them for promotion to the most senior NCO ranks.

In 1926 the problem was solved when the Commandant indicated all sergeants major would be selected only from the list of eligible first sergeants and gunnery sergeants. In the same year headquarters spelled out for the first time in official black and white the duties of the first sergeant. He was to be utilized as "first or leading noncommissioned officer in the organization to which attached."

By the beginning of World War II first sergeants shared the second pay grade with gunnery sergeants, drum majors and supply sergeants.

In 1943 the Corps advanced the first sergeants to the first pay grade along with sergeant major, even though the latter took precedence over all other NCO's in the top pay grade. The first sergeant new found prestige was shortlived, however, and in 1946 all first sergeants' found themselves master sergeants under the Corp's most-recent shakeup.

Congress enacted the Career Compensation Act in 1949 which turned the pay grade numbering system upside down, placing the private in the lowest level at E-1 and the master sergeants at the top level at E-7. In 1954 two additional rank titles were established in the Corps and the sergeant major and first sergeant were resurrec-

Then, in 1958, the Career Compensation Act was amended and two new pay grades were added to the top of enlisted structure.

Finally, let me say while the first sergeant is officially not first, it would not be wise for you to consider him second in your command. Not even for a second.

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Gov. honors volunteers

First Lieutenant Dan Gillan (left), Aircraft Maintenance Officer for H&MS-24, his wife Andrea and daughter Heather, accepted a proclamation from Governor John Waihee, Aug. 12, on behalf of 21 National Voluntary Health Agencies in Hawaii. The agencies were being honored for their efforts in bringing health care programs and services to local military and federal families. The Gillans are currently on the Board of Directors for the Ronald McDonald House in Hawaii.

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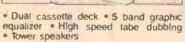
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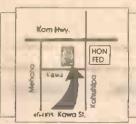
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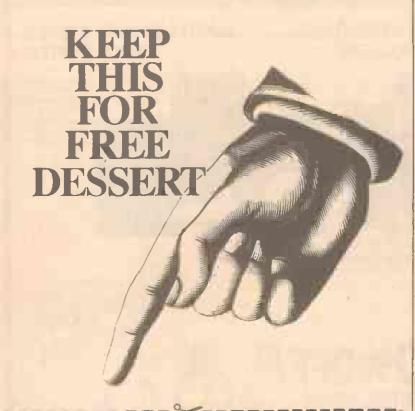
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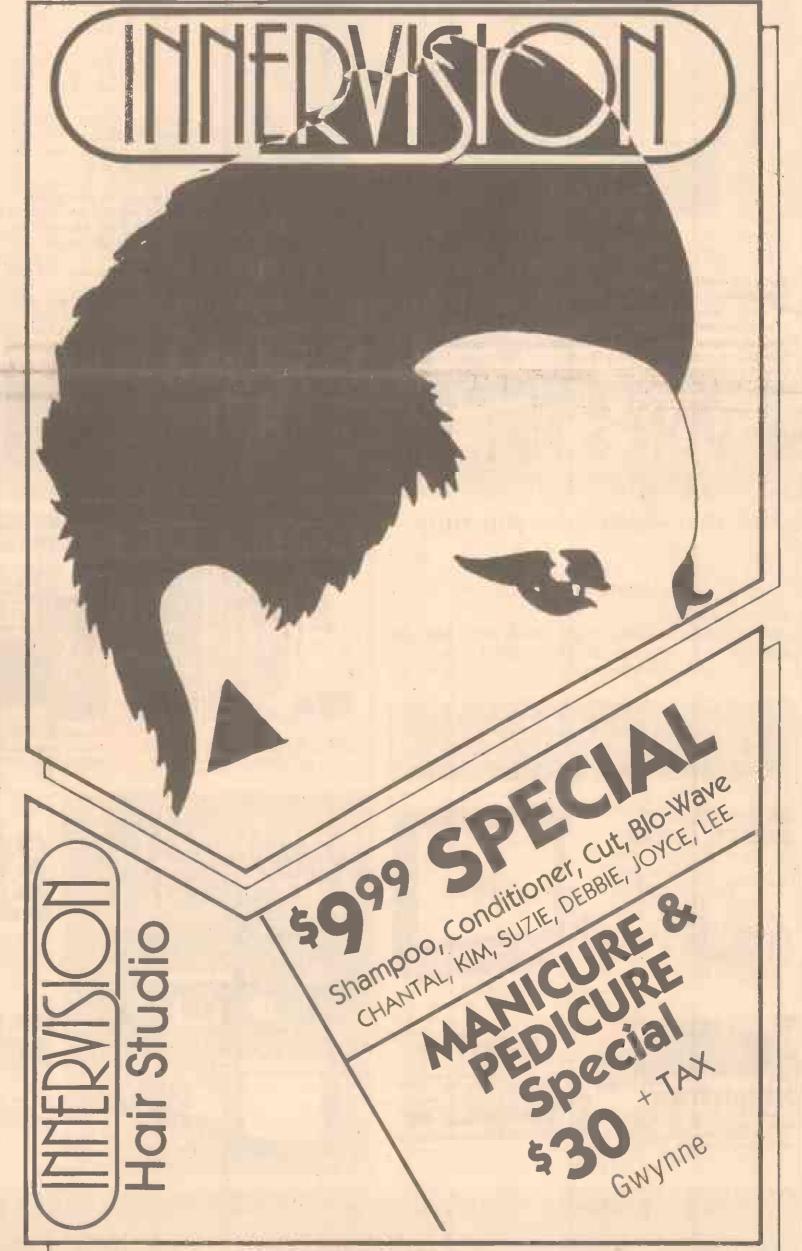
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A Team of Internationally Trained Designers



Cpls. Phillip Irizarry and William Farlow, E Co., 2/3, cross a river during the squad competition.



Cpls. Phillip Irizarry (left), a native of Utica, N.Y. and William Farlow, a native of Shelbyville, Ind, both of Co.E, 2/3 stretch concertina wire across a gate while preparing a defensive position for their unit.

The test of teamwork

While deployed, Co. E, 2/3 battles for title of 'best squad'

Story and photos by Sgt. Al Vaughan

Camp Schwab, Japan
— 1st MAB Marines competed in the 3rd Marine Division Combat Rifle Squad Competition here as they jousted for the title of the 3rd Marine Division's best rifle squad.

The battle ended July 18, with a rifle squad from Company L, 3/8 narrowly capturing the title over rifle squads from Co. A 1/5 and Co. E., 2/3. The Co. E 2/3 Marines are deployed to Okinawa under the UDP, from the MCAS Kaneohe Bay—based 1st MAR

"The competition tests the squad leader's leadership and decision-making abilities based upon his knowledge of basic infantry tactics. It also tests the squad's ability to follow orders and func-

tion as one," said 2ndLt. Forrest Fitts, the competition's defensive problem evaluator.

In order to test both the squad leader and the squad, the competition consisted of five categories. The first three categories were one-day field exercises which required the squad leader to deploy his men in a defensive position the first day, take the offensive the second day and conduct ambush patrols on the third day. Each event was worth a maximum of 100 points.

During the second day of field exercises, Typhoon Thelma blew in and the competition was delayed. The competition was put back on its seven-day schedule by combining the last two events, field firing and physical fitness.

After the first three field events, the squads were close in total score. The last two events, each worth a maximum of 50 points, were designed to test the squad's teamwork and became the competition tiebreaker.

At 6 a.m. on the final day, all three squads seemed impatient as the physical fitness event began at Camp Gonsalves. The event required each squad to designate a member as wounded, then carry him on a stretcher across a course measuring more than three miles. The faster they ran, the higher they scored.

The squad from 1/5 started the event. The squads from 3/8 and 2/3 followed at five minute intervals. Third Bn., 8th Marines tok a narrow lead by passing 1/5 and coming in five minutes faster

than the other squads.

Following an hour rest, the competitors moved to the transition range at Camp Hansen for the final event—field firing. After the squads peppered the silhouette targets and the holes were counted, the scores were neck-and-neck again.





Cpl. Phillip Irizarry, E Co., 2/3, prepares a booby trap, and maps coordinates with a compass (left) while laying a simulated hasty minefield for his squad's defense.

Leeward duffers compete in Camp Smith golf tournament

Story and photos by Sgt. J.G. Wickwire

ain showers have always been regarded by Hawaiians as a blessing. Captain Ron Davis, U.S. Army, Intelligence Center of the Pacific, will have no difficulty believing this Hawaiian legend as he dodged the liquid sunshine sweeping off the Koolaus and won Low Gross honors dur-

ing the Camp H.M. Smith Quarterly Golf Tournament.

From the tee to green, it was Davis setting the pace for the 39 other golfers to follow, but never catch, as he fired a 78 (net 68) to win the Low Gross trophy on the Par 72 Leilehua Golf Course at Schofield Barracks.

Major General Richard M. Cooke, Deputy Commanding General, FMFPac, won the Championship Flight trophy with a net 73, followed by

Maj. D.W. Schuster, U.S. Army, with a 74.

As the late afternoon sun beat down through a misting rain, rainbows streaked across the fairways. Except for Davis, Cooke and only a few others, there were no pots of golf to be found as the tough Leilehua course took its toll on most golfers.

Leading the "B" Flight (handicaps 12·19) was LtCol. Paul Fields, Assistant Force Engineer, with a 74. Runner-up with a 76 was LtCol. Rick Stepien, FMFPac Public Affairs Officer.

The "C" Flight golfers (handicaps 20-26) were led by Maj. Scott Beaty, Plans and Policy Officer, G-5, who shot a 77 and FMFPac SgtMaj.

Louis Picheler with a net 80.

Master Sergeant Fred
Steiner, FMFPac Public
Affairs Chief, led "D" Flight
(handicaps 27-36) with a net
67, which was also good
enough to take the Low Net
Award. The "D" Flight
trophy was won by D.J.
Podoll who finished with a
72.

Lieutenant Commander M.P. Schoedler, USN, ALF Supply Officer, took honors in the Calloway category (for golfers without an established handicap) finishing with a 74.

Awards were also presented to those golfers who shot closest to the pin on the



Blasting out of the sand on the 18th hole, Cpl. James Martin, Camp Postal, is nearly through with the back nine of the Leilehua Golf Course.

par 3 holes. Receiving awards were Col. R.H: Schwartz, #2; Capt. Davis, #5; LtCol. Stepien, #12; and LtCol. R.G. Essink on #17.

LtCol. R.G. Essink on #17.
Winners of the longest drives were Capt. L.B.
Royalty on the first hole and

Walt Skierkowski, Deputy Comptroller, FMFPac, on #10.

The following is a by-flight listing of players and final net scores.

"A" Flight

Cook, R.M.

Schuster, D.W

Henderson, J.G. Skierkowski, W.H. Essink, R.G. Royalty, L.B.

"B" Flight
Fields, P.R.
Stepien, E.R.

See GOLF B-2

Major General Richard M. Cooke, Deputy Commanding General, FMFPac, and "A" Flight champion, follows through on a tee shot.

Marine skipper navigates into Navy trials

By Sgt. Stephen Frank

ne of the Air Station's most avid sailboaters recently returned from Coronado, Calif., where he placed fifth in the Navy National sailboat trials.

Captain Craig Leonard, property control officer at Station Supply, was one of nine applicants selected from throughout the Department of the Navy, to take part in this highly competitive event that began July 27.

Leonard, who sailed alone in a 14-foot Laser sailboat for this competition, was selected on the strength of his performance at the Single-hand Championships of Hawaii held last April at Pearl Harbor. Leonard won 1st place overall in that event after beating some very tough Navy competition.

Leonard's fifth place finish wasn't enough to get him to the Nationals, but he was pleased with his performance nonetheless.

"I felt good about the competition," said Leonard. "The guys I competed against were extremely good, so I was pleased to do as well as I did."

The competition in Coronado consisted of four days of sailing, with three to four heats each day, according to Leonard. "I knew the competition was going to very tough, but I felt good, and I had about three weeks of good practice, so I was confident," he added.

Leonard, who seems like the typical weekend sailor with his easy manner and quick smile, began racing sailboats about ten years ago on the shores of southern New Jersy. "My father bought a sailboat with the intention of racing it with my older brother, but after the first year he retired from it, so I just took his place," said Leonard.

Leonard went on to sail competitively on the intercollegiate level while attending the U.S. Naval Academy.



Captain Craig Leonard, the Station officer, rigs the jib sail on a Columbia sailboat at the Station Marina.

Tickets

Great Guitars - Blaisdell Concert Hall - Sept. 5, at 7:30 p.m. Reserved seats are \$18.50 and \$16.50.

Cecelia and Kapono -Waikiki Shell - Sept. 6, at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$21 for the pool, \$18.50 for the terrace and \$14.50 for the lawn.

Greg Allman - Andrews Amphitheater - Sept. 12,

7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$16.00 for general admission.

Wang Chung — Sheraton Waikiki — Sept. 15, 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$18.50 and \$16.00

War - Sept. 12, 20 and 21 at 7:30 p.m., and 10:30 p.m. Tickets are \$11 for general admission.

For more information call Margaret at 254-3304.

:15 p.m., nightly

Friday, Saturday Sunday

The Secret of My Success (PG-13). Comedy. A college graduate from the mid-year (Michael J. Fox) starts in the mail room of a New York conglomerate and takes over in a few months.

Monday Night of the Creeps (R). Suspense Thriller. Night of

the Creeps is a suspense thriller about two outcast college freshmen and their involvement with an extraterrestrial invasion of campus.

Tuesday, Wednesday

Police Academy IV (PG). Comedy. The academy grads return to train an odd group of civilians for community patrols.

USNA Reunion

The first USNA Hawaiian Homecoming Party will be held at Lockwood Hall on Pearl Harbor Submarine Base on Sept. 18.

Festivities get underway at. 6:30 p.m. and the cost is only \$10 per person. Heavy pupus will be served throughout the evening.

For reservations, please call Lynn Morris at 471-0702 or 471-9962.

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From B-1

"C" Flight

"D" Flight

CALLOWAY

82

80

82

83 89

67

72 78

80 80

85

'77 77

77 78

78 78

80

80

Hoeksema, G.W.

Schwartz, R.H. Cole, R.J.

Nussman, S.L.

Destefanis, R.P.

Donovan, M.E.

Steiner F.L.

Podoll, D.J.

Martin, J.A

Seguin, R.J.

Gwaltney, R.E.

Schoedler, L.D.

Ridenour, W.E.

Simmons, E.

Pratt. J.E.

Lloyd, J.J.

Squires, B.

Bott, D.K.

White, S.A.

Beene, K.

Ham, M. Staley, R.F.

Rodriguez, R.

Slaght, L.

Wethy, C.H

Bennett, C.

Hill, J.D.

Beaty, S.R. Pichler, L.

The Library the book, The spy wore red: My adventures as an undercover agent in World War II. This is the story of Aline Countess of Ramanones, a story of courage, beauty and success that will move readers with its amazing combination of autobiographical fact and narrative force. Currently on the best seller list.

Softball Congratulations to two of

our Marines for their selection to the U.S. Armed Forces Softball Team. GySgt. Gurney Holly and SSgt. Jimmy Gardwer, both from H&MS-24, are currently working out in Little Creek, VA, in preparation for the Men's Class A Nationals Labor Day weekend in Midland, Tx. Along with SSgt Ricki Richards of SOMS, GEMO, they were mainstays of the fine Marine Corps Teams that finished second the Inter-service Tournament.

Intramural Golf

September 9 is the opening round for Intramural Golf. The Athletic Office is still taking late applications.

Volleyball

The 1987 Volleyball season winds downs to an end with the double elimination playoffs beginning Sept. 11. Continuing through Sept. 13. Good luck to all teams this could be a real war!

Special Services Operating Hours For Labor Day

The hours of operation for Special Services on Labor Day, Sept. 7 are: Hours Activity

Acres over added annumental the Recreation Housing 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Marina Outdoor Recreation issue 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. 7:30 to 9 a.m. Scuba Tank air fills 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Auto Hobby Shop 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Beaches Gymnasium 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mini Gym K-Bay Lanes 10 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Golf Course 6:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. 6:45 p.m.

All other Special Services activities will be closed.

Upcoming musical revue

The musical revue group "Coming Attractions" will be giving a free concert at 7 p.m., Sept. 3, in the Station Theatre.

The six-member group has performed for thousands in more 25 states. Their revue consists of highlights of many current musical hits and comedy routines.



participated in youth activities at The Salvation Army last year. Over 522,000 days of summer camp were provided. Other services included character building programs, recreational leagues, day care centers,

grow strong in body, mind and spirit. To learn more, contact your local Salvation Army. We're there because you care.

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Photo by Stewart Cohe

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vices, Bldg. 401 Saturdays 6 p.m. — Catholic Mass

Sunday 7:30 a.m. — Catholic Mass 8:30 a.m. - Protestant Communion 9:30 a.m. - Protestant Sun

11 p.m. - Samoan Congre-

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through Kindergarten levels

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tary School, 6:45 to 7:45 p.m. Confession Reconciliation School. Pre-School, Bldg. for Catholics is held up to 15 minutes before each mass or can be schedule on an indi-9:30 a.m. - Catholic Mass vidual basis by appointment. 11 a.m. - Protestant Wor-

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

taught at Mokapu Elemen-

Camp H.M. Smith 477-5098 Sunday 8 a.m. — Catholic Mass 9:30 a.m. - Protestant Wor-

9:30 a.m. - Protesant Sunday School

Tuesday 11:30 a.m. - Catholic Mass Wednesday 6:455 a.m. - Prayer Break-7 p.m. — Choir rehearsal

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11:30 a.m. - Catholic Mass

Friday 8 p.m. - Shabat Saturday 10 a.m. Shabat and Torah



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Sports Shorts

Cross Country Team Forming

The Marine Corps is forming a cross country team to compete in the Armed Forces Cross Country Championship to be held in January.

The team will consist of seven men and five women. There are no age categories for either team. The men will run a 12K course and the women will run a 5K course.

Interested Marines must send an application to the Commandant of the Marine Corps (Code MSR) no later than Nov. 12.

For more information see

MCO 1710.21C.

Special **Olympics** Paddlethon

The adults and children of Honolulu Area Special Olympics and members of Hawaii Special Olympics will hold a canoe race Paddlethon at Maunalua Bay Beach Park in Hawaii Kai on Saturday, Oct. 3, starting at 8:30 a.m.

The event is being held to support the year-around programs of the Honolulu Area Special Olympics.

Registration will be held

through Sept. 21. Late registration will be held the day of the race on a first-come, first-serve basis.

A \$25 donation will entitle a five-man team or a fourman team of paddlers to enter and also sponsor one special olympian. The minimum age limit for participants is 8 years old.

For more information, call Beau Spurlin-Tabor at 536-7984 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

All-Marine Golf Results

Two Hawaii Marines

recently competed in the 1987 All-Marine Golf Championship played at MCRD Parris

In the Men's Open Division, Sgt. R. McCann, H&MS-24, scored a 302, ranking him 7th place; and in the Men's Senior Division, Maj. J. Benrud, H&HS, had a score of 330, to put him in 13th place.

877-5000

Pearl City

488-1919

Downtown

531-4695

Puuloa Rifle/ Pistol Club

The Puuloa Rifle and Pistol Club will have its next monthly meeting on Sept. 14 at 7 p.m. at the Staff NCO Club here. Planned discussion items will be a rifle match in October and the pistol program.

Details of the Director of Competitive Marksmanshipsponsored match which allows club members to purchase M-1 Garrand rifles will also be outlined.

Heavy pupus will be available. Reservations should be made by calling Don Cook after working hours at 254-4749. Prospective members are encouraged to attend.

Cobras win soccer tourney

7-3, in the championship 0 after having only 16 goals game of the Military Tourna- scored against them all seament of the Hawaii Youth son. Leading scorers for the Sports League Soccer Invita- team were Michael Luby and tional Aug. 16, at Platte 20 goals, Roger Forgatsch-Field, MCAS, Kaneohe Bay.

The 13-year-old and The Kaneohe Bay II Cobra Champs are: (top row) Bud

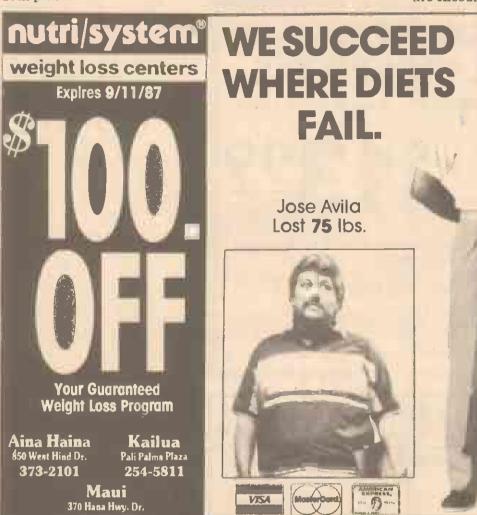
Luby (asst. coach), Michael Luby, Roger Forgatsch, Carey Thomas, Doug Forgatsch (head coach), Tom Ashley (asst. coach), (middle row) Jessica Vasquez, Tyrone Chambers, John Chavarri, Micah Anthony, (bottom row) Ryan Davey, Ron Easley, Christ Ashley, Tim Cook, Shelly Easley. Not shown are Jerry Ganzales and Brian Stebinski.

The Kaneohe II Cobras younger Cobras ended with beat the Kaneohe I Cosmos an impressive record of 10-1-

kicking 15, and Brian Stebinski scoring 13 goals.

Kaneohe II Cobras were coached by Doug Forgatsch and assisted by Tom Ashley and Bud Luby.





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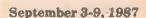
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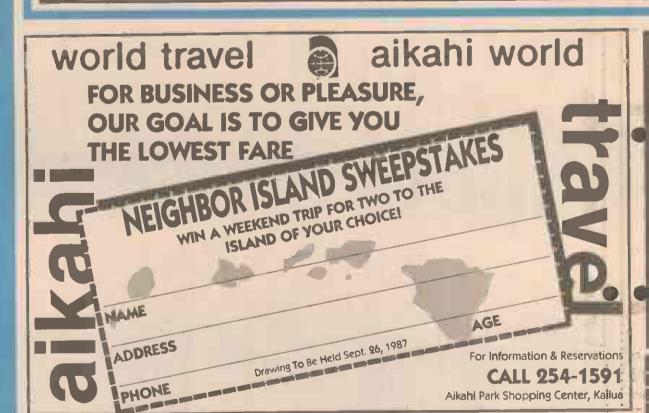
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FURNITURE, COLLECTI-

BLES, old boltles, clothes, plants, misc. Sat only Sept. 5, 8 am-12 noon. 580 KaAwakea Rd., Kailua LAWN Mowers & stuff, 352

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