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'Dare to Care': '88 CFC fund drive kicks off

CAMP H.M. SMITH, Hawaii — The Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) is in full swing among military and federal agencies throughout Oahu. It began Monday and will continue through Nov. 16, but selected "Pacesetter" units have already completed their campaigns, and received awards for their efforts Monday.

CFC is an opportunity for Hawaii's 89,000 military and federal employees to contribute to community health and human-services agencies.

In support of the fundraiser, local CFC organizers conducted a Pacesetter Campaign for the first time in the campaign's history. Eighteen

military units and federal agencies representing more than 3,000 personnel were selected to conduct their campaign during September prior to the kick-off of the general campaign.

In recognition of a successful Pacesetter Program, awards were presented by the 1988 CFC Steering Committee, headed by BGen. Lloyd G. Pool, deputy commanding general, FMFPac, Camp Smith.

Certificates of Commendation were presented to units that achieved the largest increase in contributions from 1987 to 1988, and to other units for giving to their highest "potential" using one

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News In Brief

Marines Here Selected for Warrant Officer

The Secretary of the Navy has approved 11 Hawaii-based Marines for appointment to permanent warrant officer during the FY89 Enlisted to Warrant Officer (active duty) Selection Board. The board considered 2,423 personnel and selected 234 applicants to the rank of warrant officer.

The nine 1st MEB and two Camp Smith Marines are: Sgts. Scott T. Hansen, G-4; Douglas J. Parks, G-1; T.L. Whitaker, Supply, Camp Smith; and Cassandra B. White, MWSS-174; SSgts. Brian Alben, 2/3; Barry T. Finlayson, Camp Smith; James E. Glick, VMFA-232; Tony K. Herald, G-4; David L. Link, BSSG-1; John M. Magouirk, H&S Co.; and GySgt. Carlin M. Porter, Joint Career Planning Office.

Officers' Birthday Ball Nov. 10

The Officers' Marine Corps Birthday Ball will be held Nov. 10 at the Hilton Hawaii Village Hotel in the Coral Ballroom.

Cocktails start at 6 p.m., and dinner at 7 p.m. The ceremony will begin at 9 p.m., followed by dancing at 10 p.m. Entertainment will be provided by the FMFPac Showband.

To make reservations for the Officers' Ball, contact your Officers' Ball unit representative.

U.S. Role Changes In Gulf

Washington, D.C. — Effective Sept. 26, U.S. Navy ships operating in the Persian Gulf will "accompany" U.S.-flagged merchant ships, but will not directly escort them.

This change in escorting procedures means Navy ships will establish a kind of "zone defense," remaining close enough to U.S.-flagged ships to take necessary action, but not actually sailing with tanker convoys like previous "Earnest Will" escort missions. A White House spokesman said the reduced threat level in the Persian Gulf following the successful one month cease-fire in the Iran-Iraq war made the change possible.

Department of Defense and White House officials said the change is not the start of a force reduction in the Gulf and that U.S. Navy ships will remain in the region to protect long-standing U.S. interests.

Meanwhile, in the Gulf, USS Vandegrift (FFG 48), commanded by Cmdr. Eric Utegaard, completed the first "Earnest Will" mission under the "zone defense" plan. This transit marks the 68th "Earnest Will" mission of the year and the 89th mission since "Earnest Will" began in July, 1987.

1st MEB Marine Dies

A 1st MEB Marine died Sept. 29 of a heart attack. MGySgt. Lawrence C. Albaugh, 47, a 28-year-veteran of the Marine Corps is survived by his wife, Guadalupe, and two children, Michael and Shawn.

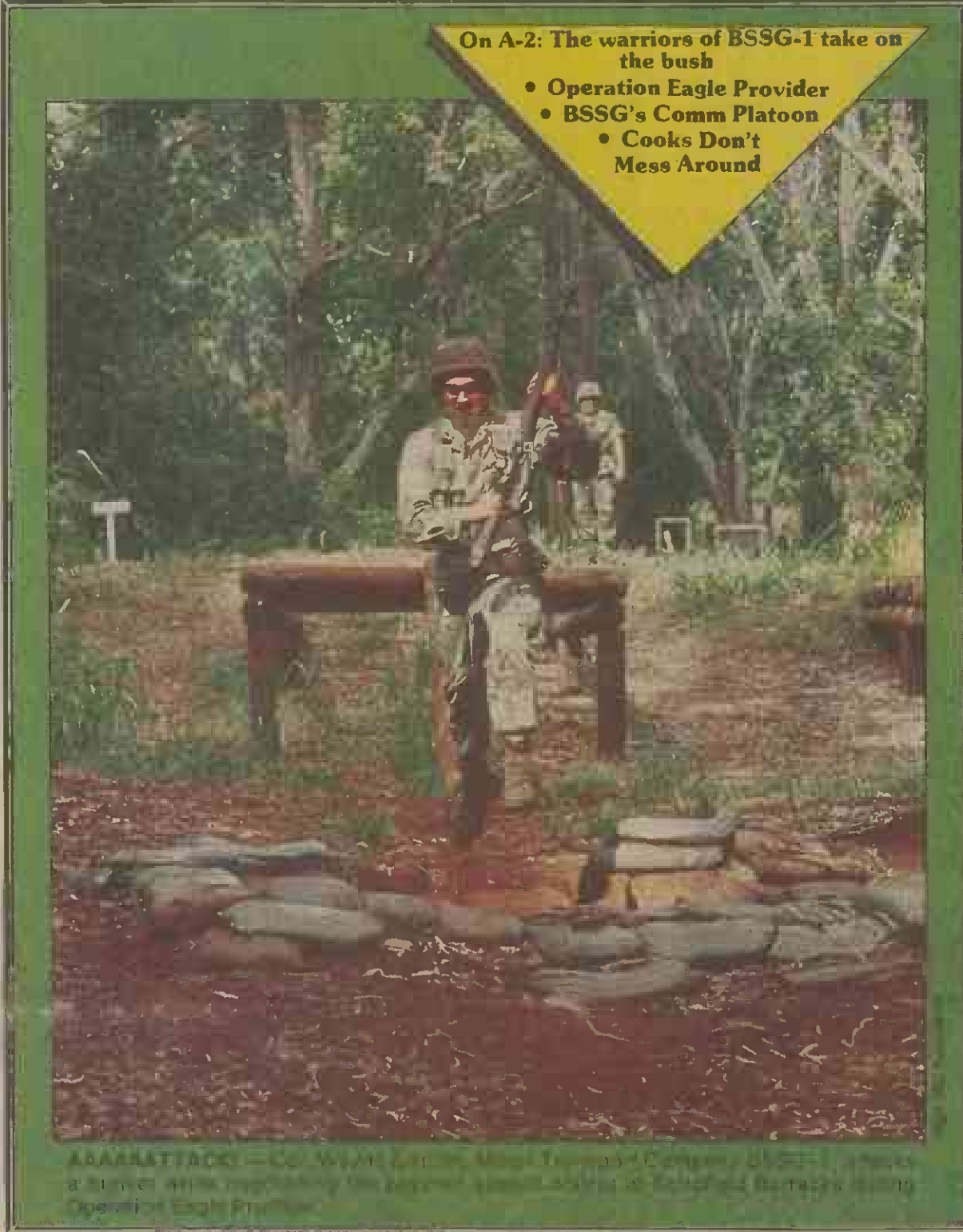
Memorial services were held Tuesday at the Station Chapel. A second memorial service was scheduled for today at 8 a.m. on the 16th tee box at the Klipper Course.

Clinic Closed Friday

The Kaneohe Branch Medical Clinic will be closed Friday to all scheduled appointments. The Acute Care Service will remain open for emergency medical care only.

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H&MS-24 becomes MALS-24

By Cpl. Brad Mitzelfelt

Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron-24, Marine Aircraft Group-24, was designated here Wednesday. The new squadron, one of two units which formed during the reorganization of Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron-24, will allow MAG-24 to "streamline" its intermediate-level maintenance support.

This "streamlining" will be possible both here and overseas, according to LtCol. David Echternach, the squadron's commanding officer.

With the designation of MALS-24, the remaining non-aircraft maintenance, aviation supply and administrative personnel were designated as Headquarters, Marine Aircraft Group-24.

The reorganization/redesignation, which was approved Feb. 29 by the Commandant, Gen. A. M. Gray, is part of HQMC's Contingency Support Package (CSP) program. The program, according to Marine Corps Bulletin 5440, allows Marine aircraft groups Corps-wide to convert more rapidly from garrison status to composite aviation combat elements of Marine air/ground task forces (MAGTFs).

One of the more visible changes resulting from the reorganization is the forma-

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New rifle course may replace KD

Course aims to train for combat

By Sgt. Michael M. Serrano

MCRD, PARRIS ISLAND, S.C.—Two series of recruits recently fired the Basic Rifle Course (BRC), supplying answers to several questions concerning the new course. But the big question, will it replace the Known Distance Course this fall, still remains unanswered.

During a two-week experiment, recruits qualified with the M-16A2 service rifle on the BRC instead of the KD Course. The BRC, which, if approved, is the initial stage of a four-level progressive rifle training program slated to replace the Marine Corps' current marksmanship program and is geared at producing more efficient combat marksmen, said Maj. Richard Jeppeson, marksmanship training project development officer at Weapons Training Battalion, Marine Corps Combat Development Command, Quantico, Va.

The first question raised was "Is it necessary to replace the KD Course, which recruits and Marines have qualified on for more than a decade."

Maj. Jeppeson, and several backers from Quantico and Headquarters Marine Corps think so.

"The KD Course is a good course for combat, not com-

petitive shooting," Maj. Jeppeson said, "but we're training our recruits for competition firing. So in that respect, yes it is necessary." The ultimate decision will be handed down from Headquarters Marine Corps this fall.

The BRC, is in itself, a "KD" course, Maj. Jeppeson explained. "The only difference is we added 100 yards." The new qualification standards require recruits to hit only bull's eyes to score points.

Some argue that the course is too easy, Maj. Jeppeson said, because recruits fire in the sitting, kneeling and standing positions from the 100-yard line. "But you have to remember this is a basic rifle course, we're dealing with people who have never shot before in their lives. Shooting from the 100-yard line might sound like a piece of cake to Marines, but to someone who has never shot a weapon before, it's still a challenge. So the 100-yard line will serve as a confidence builder more than anything else."

People also have to remember the BRC was designed to be fired back-to-back with the Transition Rifle Course, which requires recruits to move with loaded weapons and fire at briefly exposed targets. Once again, only shots in the black count. The scores of the two courses will

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5 ROUNDS SITTING — SSgt. Rudy Hernandez helps a 3rd Bn. private conquer the new rifle course. Sgt. Michael Serrano photo

Navy birthday Oct. 13

Oct. 13, marks the 213th birthday of faithful sea service by the U.S. Navy.

In celebration of this day, the following ceremonies will be held:

MCAS, Kaneohe Bay
• Navy Day Picnic, 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Oct. 8, Field 5-B at Bellows Air Force Station.

Pearl Harbor/
Barbers Point

• All hands picnic, Oct. 9, at Barbers Point. For tickets,

contact John Mosley at the CPO Club, Pearl Harbor, 471-2195.

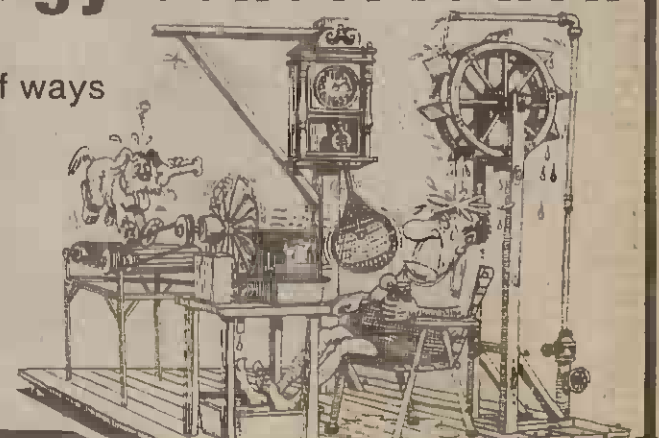
• Sunset Parade beginning at 5:45 p.m., Oct. 13, Marine Barracks, Pearl Harbor.

• All hands Navy Ball sets sail at 8:30 p.m., Oct. 13, aboard a Windjammer Cruise. For more information and tickets the Barbers Point ticket office at 682-2010.

• Officers' Ball beginning at 6 p.m., Oct. 14, at the Sheraton Waikiki Hotel.

Energy Conservation

Think of ways to save



Combat Service Warriors

Story and photos by SSgt. Bill Paro

The Warriors of BSSG-1 completed a three-week training exercise Sept. 28 in which the support Marines honed their basic warrior skills.

During Operation Eagle Provider, an average of 300 to 400 BSSG-1 Marines were in the field practicing combat service support. The operation began at Bellows Air Force Station as the Marines conducted an amphibious landing on Bellows Beach.

While at Bellows the Marines received classes on defensive tactics, mines and booby traps, running security patrols and tactical convoy procedure highlighted by the amphibious training.

After receiving inland train-

ing aboard Amphibious Assault Vehicles, the Marines debarked the vehicles half-a-mile from shore and had to swim to the beach. "We did this in order to give the Marines a chance to gain self-confidence in their water survival skills," said LtCol. Joseph Composto, S-3 officer for BSSG-1.

At the end of the first week of training, BSSG-1 loaded up all their gear and convoyed to Schofield Barracks. When the convoys arrived at Schofield, the Marines quickly established their Combat Service Support Area (CSSA).

If the MEB was involved in a conflict, BSSG-1 would comprise a major part of the rear echelon. Defense of that rear area is what Operation Eagle Provider was all about. "We've got to be able to provide our own security as part of our overall mission," explained LtCol. Composto. "During the three weeks of this exercise, one of our goals was to provide basic warrior training and defensive tactics training to our combat service support Marines," he added.

During the next two weeks, BSSG-1 Marines operated from the field, provided support to the MEB and at the same time trained to improve their basic warrior skills. "It's difficult for us to get out in the field as a unit," explained LtCol. Composto. "During this operation we continued our support of the MEB, but we also worked on the training that is required to operate a combat service support area in the field," he added.



THUMB CLIP, PULL PIN — LCpl. Germaine Williams of BSSG-1 Supply, puts all his concentration into the grenade he is about to throw.



TEAM WORK — LCpl. Charlie Moss applies cammie stick to the face of Cpl. Larry Etes in preparation for the motor transport Marines night patrol at Schofield Barracks.

During the two weeks at Schofield, the Marines received classes on individual combat skills. Following the classes they negotiated a number of courses including the confidence, obstacle, infiltration and the bayonet assault courses.

To round out the individual combat skills the Marines received on the courses, they were given hands-on training with the M60 and 50-caliber machine guns as well as hand grenades. First, the Marines were given classes on the weapons, then they fired the machine guns for familiarization.

At the grenade range, the Marines threw practice grenades at various bunkers on

a course that had the Marines throwing from different positions. After running the practice course, the Marines each threw two practice grenades from the practice bunker. Following the practice grenades everyone threw two live grenades at the live grenade range.

During the week of classes, the Marines continued to improve the security and camouflage of their CSSA. Observation posts and listening posts had to be established by each company. Bunkers were built, camouflage of the area had to be improved and nightly patrols kept going out on schedule.

Each evening, a different section within BSSG-1 would

supply a squad of Marines who would have a chance to apply the skills they received during the first week, as they conducted a security patrol. "We wanted to give the Marines a chance to apply what they had learned," said Capt. Steven Grozinski, BSSG-1's training officer. "By sending them out on patrols they had a chance to get first-hand experience on how a patrol is conducted," he added.

Prior to heading out on the patrols, the squad leader got his Marines together and ensured that they were prepared. After passing out the cammie stick, the squad leader held a quick inspection of his men to ensure

they were ready for the mission.

Two days prior to the exercise ending, the warriors of BSSG-1 had their chance to put all the training they had received to work. For 48 hours, BSSG-1 simulated being involved in a conflict. During the exercise, the group was divided up into thirds. One third of the Marines continued to provide service to the MEB, while one third manned the OPs, LPs and conducted patrols. At the same time the third group was getting some shut eye to prevent weariness. For the next 48 hours, the rotation continued as aggressors from 1st Bn., 12 Marines provided the group with a realistic enemy.

Communicators keep lines clear at Bellows

By SSgt. Bill Paro

Radios, telephones, wire and switchboards are modern weapons of today's communicator. Everyday Marines depend on effective communications to accomplish their missions.

Communications Platoon, Headquarters and Service Company, BSSG-1, put their "weapons" to work during their three weeks of training in support of operation Eagle Provider, which concluded Sept. 28.

During the first week, BSSG-1 set up their Combat Service Support Area, (CSSA) at Bellows Air Force Station. Although the Group was spread out at Bellows, the

communication Marines answered the call for dependable communications and radio support.

"Our primary mission out here is to control all communication within the Group, and support the commanding officer," said SSgt. Joseph McCarthy, wire chief.

The Marines of "Comm" Platoon arrived at Bellows with the advance party and immediately started to set up.

Comm platoon's first priority was to establish a High Frequency radio network, so the field element of BSSG-1 could communicate with the Air Station. "In addition to radios, we had to run wire to connect an inter-

com system to all the companies in the field," said SSgt. McCarthy. "Our equipment is capable of transferring telephone traffic to another means via a switchboard," added SSgt. McCarthy. The switchboard was manned by the platoon 24-hours-a-day throughout the three-week exercise.

At the end of the first week, everything was broken down, and packed up as BSSG-1 made a displacement to Schofield Barracks. During a displacement, all gear is packed up and the unit moves to a new location. Once again the communication Marines were on the advance party. This time when they arrived, they set up civilian land lines between the Group's headquarters and the Air Station. This entailed running miles of cable throughout the bivouac area. Each company had its own phone, which was then connected to civilian lines provided by Hawaiian Telephone.

Along with the land lines, the communicators also set up the same intercom system they had at Bellows. To connect this intercom system, the Marines had to lay more than 10 miles of wire. Since the Group was establishing perimeter security, they also had to lay wire for the various Observation Posts and Listening Posts that the companies established for their security. "It's important to have a variety of ways to communicate," explained SSgt. McCarthy. "If one communications means goes down, you must have an alternate way of communicating."

Every morning throughout the operation, the platoon was responsible for checking the communications, and trouble shooting any problem areas. This could mean walking miles from point A to point B checking the wire. If it was a mechanical problem with a piece of equipment, the platoon had their own technicians available to repair it.

The platoon also supported BSSG-1 by providing radios to the companies during training. Since the second week of training saw its companies heading to various ranges at Schofield, each company had to have a way

to communicate with the base camp and more importantly, with Range Control.

"Throughout the operation, we tried to impress upon our Marines the importance of keeping communications up,"

said SSgt. McCarthy. "During a real-life conflict, commanders would depend on effective communications to coordinate operations and the difficult task of consolidation and resupply."

Cooks and bakers put out the hot meals

By SSgt. Bill Paro

When it comes to putting out a meal for the Corps' finest, restaurants throughout the world couldn't match recipes with the cooks and bakers of BSSG-1.

The BSSG-1 Marines recently spent two weeks at Schofield Barracks reviewing their warrior training as part of operation Eagle Provider. For these Marines this was just another field experience and a chance to go over the basics. With this experience came Meals Ready to Eat, (MRE's).

Although MREs are designed to provide a balanced diet, they don't match up to a good hot meal. The field exercise was made a little easier as the Marines were treated to their first hot meal at BSSG-1's field mess.

"We don't get the opportunity to set up a field mess very often," explained SSgt. David Ulch, manager of BSSG-1's field mess. "MRE's are not the greatest tasting things in the world and any opportunity to cook for our Marines in the field means more experience for us," he added.

Eleven cooks and 20

messmen fed an average of 300 Marines and sailors two meals a day for the two-week period. The cooks had to get up early each morning as it takes an average of four to six hours to prepare a meal in the field. After breakfast was served, a thorough cleanup had to take place before the Marines could start preparing the evening meal.

"Sanitation can be a big problem in the field," said SSgt. Ulch. "That is why we spend so much extra time ensuring that everything is cleaned up prior to preparing the next meal," he added. Since hot water is a must when cleaning and sanitizing a field mess, the Marines set up immersion burners. Immersion burners are gas operated heaters that are attached to 55 gallon garbage cans which boils water and maintains high

temperatures during the cleaning process.

Once the morning cleanup is completed, the cooks start preparing the evening meal. A field dining facility operation has an almost limitless capacity to produce meals of every sort. Anything cooked in a dining facility can be prepared in a field mess. When preparing a meal in the field, the cook has to be sure to only prepare only the amount needed. Normally after a meal left-overs can be stored for the next meal, but in a field mess, there is limited cooler space which limits the amount that can be stored. "Our primary job is to serve Marines," said SSgt. Ulch. "We do this no matter where they are located. What makes this a unique situation is that while we serve our fellow Marines, we also have a chance to practice our field skills," added SSgt. Ulch.



SSgt. Bill Paro photo

PHONE LINES — LCpl. Scott Saeger, a wireman with BSSG-1 Comm Platoon, runs a phone cable through trees at Schofield Barracks.

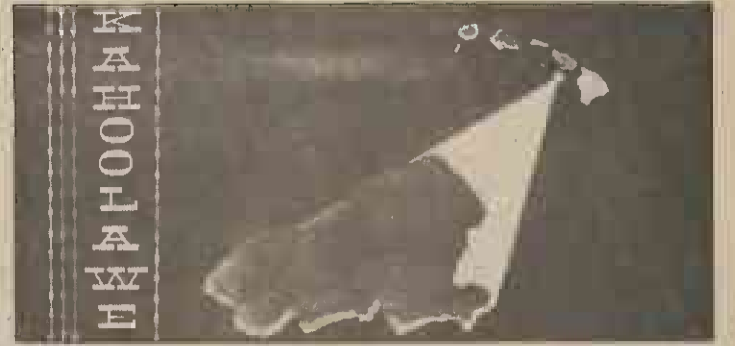
Fire Prevention Week begins Oct. 9

President Ronald Reagan has declared Oct. 9-15 Fire Prevention Week. It has been observed since 1922, when President Warren Harding proclaimed the week to commemorate the Great Chicago Fire of 1871. That fire destroyed four square miles of the city, killed between 250 and 300 people and drew attention to the need for fire safety.

The theme for Fire Prevention Week 1988 is "A Sound You Can Live With—Test Your Smoke Detector." "The idea is to remind people to check their smoke detectors regularly," said Navy Cmdr. C. Perry, an assistant to the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Force Management and Personnel. "Smoke detectors can save lives, but only if they are working."

But awareness of other fire safety facts is as important as having working smoke detectors. For this reason, American schoolchildren, including those in the DoD Dependents School System, are learning about fire safety. Fire kills hundreds of children every year, but more die from smoke than flames. If a fire starts, get out fast; call for help from a neighbor's home; crawl low, under the

smoke; test the door—if it's hot or there is smoke, use another way out; once you're out, stay out. Install smoke detectors outside sleeping areas and on every level of your home. Parents should be aware that children under 5 may panic in a fire and hide under a bed or in a closet. Young children need special help to escape.



MYTH: The Navy does not recognize special interest groups and their concern with Kaho'olawe, nor its place in the history and culture of Hawaii.

FACT: The Navy entered into an agreement with the State concerning inventorying of archaeological sites on Kaho'olawe. More than 500 sites with more than 2,000 features have been placed in the National Register of Historic Places, and the entire island has been designated an archaeological district. Targets on the island have been moved or closed so that all current training exercises minimize as much as possible the potential for damage by inadvertent ordnance. As a matter of fact, strict control of the island has enabled Kaho'olawe and its artifacts to remain relatively unspoiled by vandals and souvenir hunters. By a consent decree, Navy and the Protect Kaho'olawe 'Ohana (PKO) agreed that local Hawaiians would have access for cultural and religious purposes under some restrictions, and the military could continue to use the island for training.

MYTH: Military training can be done with simulators and electronic devices to eliminate any need for Kaho'olawe.

FACT: A great deal of military training is done with training devices, but wars are not fought with practice machines or inert bombs. The final stage of training must give ammunition handlers, ship and artillery gun crews, pilots, and troops on the ground experience with live ordnance in a real environment. Simulators can be used up to this final stage, but cannot be substituted for the real thing. For example, many driver education courses in schools use automatic simulators, but no one would suggest a trainee be licensed to drive without practice on the highway in a real automobile.

Red Cross: mandated to serve the services

By SSgt. Bill Paro
Now that the Combined Federal Campaign is in full swing, Marines, sailors and civilians all over the Air Station are busy filling out their donation forms. As you fill out these forms, remember, you have a choice of what organization your donations will benefit. One organization, which has been around since 1881 serving millions in times of need, is the American Red Cross. Red Cross is supported by public and private contributions and receives no funding from the federal government. The American

Red Cross is the link between members of the U.S. Armed Forces stationed around the globe and their families back home. The Red Cross is mandated by Congress to give volunteer aid to sick and wounded personnel of the Armed Forces and to provide a medium of communication between the people and their armed forces. To fulfill these mandates, the local Red Cross maintains a staff of professional caseworkers and volunteers who provide counseling, referral services and, for emergency needs, financial assistance.

In addition, the Red Cross provides a message service to the armed services. This service notifies servicemembers in case of a death in the family. This message service works for all families in their time of need. It handles health and welfare inquiries concerning persons in disaster-stricken communities. Here, the Red Cross's main concern is service to the Marines and sailors of the Air Station. It handles more than 200 messages each month. Messages range from messages about a death in the family to birth announcements to deployed

fathers. This week, the Station Red Cross began a Dental Assistant program. The program offers volunteers training and practical application in dental assistant work. At the same time, the course provides a service to the dental clinic as it receives volunteer dental assistants. Upon completion of the course they

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Adm. Hardisty takes over Pacific Command



CAMP H. M. SMITH—On Sept. 30, Adm. Huntington Hardisty took over for Adm. Ronald J. Hays as Commander in Chief, U. S. Pacific Command. The mid-morning ceremony, highlighted by hundreds of parading U.S. Armed Forces members, was held here before an audience of 2,500 U.S. military, DoD employees and their guests, as well as foreign and local dignitaries

and senior military officers. Adm. Hardisty, the 14th Naval officer to hold this position, has served in several key posts in Hawaii, as Commander of Naval Forces Philippines, with the 7th Fleet and as Director of Operations on the Joint Staff in the Pentagon. The 36-year veteran of Naval service said, "Pacific rim nations set the pace for the world in economic growth. The center of world trade and finance shifts more and more toward the Pacific. Democratic principles are flourishing throughout the region." Adm. Hardisty, whose most recent assignment was Vice Chief of Naval Operations, issued a challenge to the 368,000 men and women of the U.S. Pacific Command.

"The Pacific is in the midst of extraordinary times. There is much work ahead, and we must guard against any

complacency which could undermine the security of the region or the bright promise for the future. Thus, faced

with new challenge, we must remain alert both to the dangers that threaten peace, and to opportunities for balanced arms control and other initiatives that would contribute to peace. I am happy and proud to rejoin you in this effort." During ceremony, Adm. William J. Crowe, Chairman,

Joint Chiefs of Staff and former USCINCPAC, presented the Distinguished Service Medal to Adm. Hays. In part, Adm. Hays' citation stated that, "Dynamic leadership, performance, and innovation led to markedly improved U.S. warfighting



HONORS RENDERED — Admiral Huntington Hardisty (right), incoming Commander in Chief, Pacific, and Admiral Ronald J. Hays, outgoing USCINCPAC, are joined at attention by Admiral William J. Crowe, Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff.

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Preparing for Disaster

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DISASTER DRILL — Medical Corps doctor Lt. Kerry E. Hunt and hospital corpsman Petty Officer First Class Bobby Dunn discuss the diagnosis of a "patient" during a disaster drill which was held here Sept. 7. The Marine in the background is awaiting treatment for a simulated eye injury. The drill was designed to evaluate the readiness of the Branch Clinic Triage Team, and is held quarterly.

HMM-265 celebrates 26th birthday

Tops 10,000 accident-free flight hours

By LCpl. Doris Carrero

Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron (HMM) — 265 celebrated 10,000 accident-free flight hours and their 26th anniversary with a cake cutting ceremony in hangar 102 Friday.

The flight representing the 10,000th hour was piloted by LtCol. Thomas Harris, Capt. Pat Jeck, and Cpl. William Godfrey. The safety mark was achieved in a two and-a-half year span.

"10,000 hours is an accomplishment the whole squadron

can feel a part of," said LtCol. Dwayne Fuller, HMM-265's Commanding Officer.

HMM-265 was originally activated Sept. 30, 1962, at MCAS New River, N.C. It became the first CH-46 "Phrog" squadron when the Marine Corps transitioned from the UH-34 helicopter to the Boeing Vertol CH-46 "Sea Knight" in June, 1964. The squadron was transferred to Camp Pendleton, Calif., in April, 1966, and subsequently sailed for the Western Pacific Theater.

After being reassigned to MAG-16 in May, 1966, the squadron served in Da Nang, Republic of Vietnam, for the next three and a half years, serving tours aboard the USS Iwo Jima and the USS Tri-poli.

A year after being reassigned to MAG-56, 3rd MAW, MCAS El Toro, Calif., the unit was deactivated October 10, 1969, due to the winding down of the Vietnam Conflict.

According to LtCol. Fuller, the squadron was reactivated Sept. 1, 1977, here, to fit into the plans for the UDP (Unit

Deployment Program).

For the next eleven years, the squadron participated in exercises in the Philippines, Korea, Japan, Australia, and Hawaii and is currently preparing to see Korea once again for Team Spirit '89.

"They worked hard towards this accomplishment," said LtCol. Fuller. "I think one of the biggest factors is that the morale stays high even though the work load or odd tempo is such that they have to maintain that work standard through long hours. They do it very willingly."

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receives a certificate of completion from the dental assistant program.

This is only one of the programs that the Red Cross offers. They also provide instruction in first aid, swimming and baby sitting.

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be added and counted as one overall score, explained Maj. Jeppeson, "So the challenge is definitely there."

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record, giving both series a combined percentage of about 96. Recruits who fired the course from MCRD San Diego qualified at 98 percent. Overall Maj. Jeppeson said he thinks the recruits did fairly well.

Originally, BRC scoring

was 25 hits in the black, or 50 percent, for marksman. But for this test, 22 points became the cutoff, explained Maj. Jeppeson. "When we tested the course at Camp Pendleton, we used the 'Dog' target, which is 26 inches in width on the bull's eye on

the 100-yard line slow fire. But we felt that was too easy. So when we got down here we had recruits fire on 'Able' targets, with a 12-inch bull's eye radius. We then determined that three points was about the average difference between the two."

H&MS/from A-1

tion of S-3 sections in the MALS, manned by aviation supply and maintenance personnel. The sections will be the focal point for the coordination of logistics support within the Marine aircraft groups as well as with external planning and support agencies.

According to LtCol. Echternach, the reorganization does not affect the mission of the squadron, which will remain the largest in MAG-24 despite its loss of approximately 120 members. "With the MALS coming in, it's going to take a few more people to fill in the normal structure of the squadron," he said. "For example, instead of satelliting off the group (MAG-24) NBC (nuclear, biological and chemical) training program, we'll be setting up our own NBC training, which will come under the operations (S-3) section.

"In those respects, we're getting more of the normal squadron-type functions in the MALS."

MALS-24's mission is to support the fixed-wing and rotary-wing squadrons of MAG-24 with intermediate-level aircraft maintenance — airframes, powerplants and avionics — as well as provide supply and ordnance support.

Intermediate-level maintenance includes repairs involving disassembly and reassembly of airframes, powerplants and avionics, while the removal and replacing of these parts is done by maintenance personnel at the squadron level. Maintenance personnel are not authorized to do intermediate-level maintenance at the squadron level.

PACESETTERS/from A-1

hour's pay per month as a fair-share portion.

The top overall award went to the Department of Energy (PSO, Honolulu). Also, Gold Awards were presented to units exceeding the target goal of 34 percent of their giving potential. The Pacemakers' target goal for giving was \$90,885. At press time, tabulations showed that \$119,345 had been collected. This represents 131 percent of the targeted goal, which exceeds last year's giving average by almost 140 percent.

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According to LtCol. Echternach, an advantage of the reorganization will be that personnel checking in and out of the squadron for permanent duty and deployments will spend less time doing so and will have more time to devote to aircraft maintenance.

"The streamlining of the intermediate maintenance-level support is the important thing," he said. "The actual streamlining effort will be in directing the Marines straight to whoever they're going to

work for. If they go out with a composite squadron on a deployment, they will get orders to the supply department and the intermediate maintenance activity of the ship. If an F/A-18 squadron goes to Iwakuni, they will go directly to the MALS there."

"What I see, is that out of the group of people working in the MALS, we can program them to be traveling overseas and back instead of sitting around waiting for the squadron they're attached to to start moving," he said.

"They can move as needed for the type of job they're working on."

LtCol. Echternach added that Marines reporting for duty directly to MALS-24 rather than to the individual squadrons will save valuable work time. "In this case, they will come straight to us, check in at the S-1 and go right out to the shop."

"The attachment and reattachment and everything is just a paperwork program," he added. "The same people are still on the job out there."

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Legally Speaking

By Maj. R.E. Kaainoi, Jr.
Military Justice Officer,
MCAS

Unlawful command influence is either an intentional or inadvertent act which tends to affect the impartiality of the court-martial process.

The unlawful command influence concept addresses two cornerstones of the trial process. First, military justice is the fair and impartial evaluation of probative facts by military judge and/or court members. Secondly, only legal and competent evidence presented in court should be considered by the military judge and/or court members in arriving at findings and a sentence.

The concern in this area is the unlawful attempt to substitute the judgement of a superior for the independent judgement of the military judge and/or individual court member.

Article 37 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice prohibits anyone subject to the Code from attempting to unlawfully influence the military judicial process.

While it is not a punitive article, violations of it are punishable under Article 98 of the UCMJ. If prohibited conduct exists at a trial, a basis for relief is provided to ensure fairness and impartiality, regardless of whether or not disciplinary action is taken against the convening authority or commanding officer. If unlawful command influence is demonstrated, the findings and sentence of the court may be set aside. If the accused has pleaded guilty, the sentence may be set aside.

(United States v. Cruz) (1987) After learning that approximately 25% of the soldiers in one Army battalion had positive urinalysis results, a brigade commander discussed the problem with

COMMAND INFLUENCE



two of his battalion commanders. The two battalions (approximately 1,200 soldiers) stood a formation at which the brigade commander announced the names of 40 or so suspected drug users, referring to them as "criminals" and "bastards."

The soldiers were escorted to a platform where most of them had their unit crests removed, were marched to a nearby site and, in full view of the soldiers remaining in formation, were searched and handcuffed by law enforcement agents.

Twenty-seven were eventually placed in the "Peyote Platoon," which assembled

separately from the battalion in formations.

The Court of Military Appeals found that the command's treatment of the soldiers did not affect the finding of guilty in the courts-martial that followed. CMA ordered a new sentencing hearing, doubting the fairness of the sentencing hearing in light of the pretrial treatment. CMA found that public denunciation and degradation before fellow soldiers was pretrial punishment, which violated article 13 and which could be presented to a court-martial as a matter of mitigation.

(United States v. Levite) (1987) The accused was convicted of distributing marijuana and possessing it with the intent to distribute. Before trial, his command took several actions: a first sergeant asked three sergeants who were defense witnesses to review derogatory information about the accused. The company commander and sergeant major also discussed the case at meetings with potential defense witnesses. A sergeant major held a meeting of the company to discuss the case and to inform them of derogatory information about the accused. During trial, the company commander, the first sergeant, and two sergeants major sat as spectators.

The company commander

and the first sergeant gave one of the staff sergeants "strange looks" during his testimony. After the trial, the company commander, the sergeant major, and the first sergeant counseled each staff sergeant about his favorable testimony for the accused.

CMA found the acts to be unlawful command influence, although no one was a convening authority. CMA noted that the same test would apply for judging command influence whether from a con-

vening authority or any other personnel. The case must be reversed if the reviewing court has a reasonable doubt that the findings and sentence were unaffected by the influence.

CMA had such a doubt, rejecting the government's contention that the convening authority's reduction in confinement from 10 to five years was a "gratuitous grant of clemency which tends to obfuscate the problem of command influence."



Navy Relief Diplomas

The Hawaiian Auxiliary of the Navy Relief Society held a training course here from Sept. 27 through Friday. The course, taught by Paul H. Belanger, executive director of the Hawaiian Auxiliary, covered basic policies and principles of Navy Relief and how they are applied to volunteer work. The subject matter also covered a wide variety of information about the Marine Corps and Navy as well as benefits available to military personnel and their families. Receiving their diplomas from honorary chairman of volunteers Sybil Studds, chairman of volunteers Barbara Gage and MCAS Kaneohe Bay Executive Officer LtCol. B.S. Luby, were: (Back row, l-r) Mary Brown, Verna Calkins, Sgt. Felicia Edwards (obscured), Cindy Elder, Pam Gill, Camille Livsey, (middle row, l-r) Deborah O'Connor, Mary Ooton, Wanda Peninger, Lori Echternach, Patricia Perry, Paulene Porter, Fran Rogers, Kathy Roosen, Cindy Grey, (front row, l-r) LtCol. B.S. Luby, Barbara Gage, Trisha Smith, Kristi Summer, Brenda Sutherland, Debbie Teixeira, Tina Wilson, Marie Wolf, Lacy Young, Sybil Studds and Paul Belanger.

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A lance corporal was apprehended for DWI, unsafe vehicle positioning, and underage drinking by the Honolulu Police Department (HPD). The 19-year-old lance corporal was stopped for parking his vehicle in an unsafe manner off station, at which time the HPD officer detected alcohol on the lance corporal's breath. A breath-

alyzer test showed he had a .15 percent blood alcohol content.

A corporal was apprehended for breach of peace and assault following an argument that escalated to a physical altercation with his wife concerning the use of their car. The corporal was allegedly intoxicated and wanted to leave the quarters to go out drinking.

A lance corporal was arrested by the Honolulu Police Department for disorderly conduct and criminal property damage after he had torn a screen door on a residence in Kaneohe. The HPD Officer detected an odor of alcohol on his breath.

In a seven-day period, there were two DWI apprehensions on the Air Station.

Other events On The Blotter

A private first class was apprehended for driving on suspension and a corporal was apprehended for falsifying an official statement. MPs observed the private first class park his vehicle in the parking lot next to the H-3 Gate and attempt to wake the corporal to drive. A records check revealed that the private first class had previously had his driving privileges revoked. The corporal was apprehended after submitting a false statement that he had been driving the vehicle.

A lance corporal was arrested for criminal property damage by the Honolulu Police Department. The lance corporal allegedly broke a

light bulb while dancing at the Red Lion Dance Palace.

A lance corporal was arrested by the Honolulu Police Department for criminal property damage after he intentionally backed his vehicle into another vehicle at the intersection of Ala Moana Blvd. and Atkinson Dr. in Honolulu and then fled the scene.

A corporal is being investigated for fraud against the government. The corporal was reported to have been receiving full VHA and COLA after returning his dependents to the mainland in June 1987. The corporal had failed to notify his command of the change in his dependent status.

To report a crime, or any suspicious activity on the Air Station, please call the Military Police Department's 24-hour Crime Stopper number at 257-2123.

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Property currently held in the lost and found includes 53 bicycles, 10 wallets, five pair of glasses, seven sets of keys, one knife, one skateboard, one gill net, one gold woman's watch and one woman's gold necklace.

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Oct. 12 - Halloween Plastic Canvas Magnets with Phyllis Rosales. Learn how to needlepoint Halloween magnets using plastic canvas, acrylic yarn and a needle. These magnets make perfect gifts or they can be for you. The fee is \$1.

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| 1. Regimental Comm. 5-1 | 8. 1st Radio Bn. 1-4 |
| 2. HQ/Svc. Co., 1st MEB 5-1 | 9. AAV 1-4 |
| 3. SOMS 5-1 | 10. BSSG Motor T 1-4 |
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WHICH WAY?—Chris Martin looks for hole on a scoring play for Charlie 1/12.

STRETCH—James McDonald reaches for a pass to gain some yards for Charlie 1/12.

Charlie wins in OT

Story and photos by
Cpl. Brad Mitzelfelt

Charlie Battery, 1st Bn. 12th Marines, edged past Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron with a 7-6 win in overtime during the first second-half-season game of intramural flag football here.

Both teams entered the overtime period with six points after Charlie 1/12's Chris Martin scored from 13 yards out on a sweep in the first half and Michael Kelley of SOMS hauled in a 20-yard reception during the second half.

During the overtime period, each team was given four plays, at the end of which the win went to the team in its opponents territory — in this case it was Charlie 1/12.

The win put Charlie 1/12's record at 5-1, while SOMS left with a 5-2 record.

Charlie 1/12 lost its only game of the first-half season to SOMS. The win moved Charlie 1/12 past SOMS in the standings. "It was a lift for the whole team," said coach William Andrews.

Also in the intramural sports program, a general meeting for those interested in fielding a team for the basketball season will be held Oct. 13. 30 teams are expected.

For more information on these and other athletic programs, please call Dave Burnett, the Special Services athletic director, at 254-2516.

Flag football season passes halfway mark

Hey doc, my knee hurts

A look at ortho surgery

By Thomas F. Bendowski, M.D.
Tripler Army Medical Center

TRIPLER ARMY MEDICAL CENTER — "Doc, I think I need a scope." In recent years this phrase has been heard with greater frequency in offices of orthopedic surgeons.

The average person today is much better informed with regard to health care than in past decades. With the wave of enthusiasm over physical fitness during the 80s, the incidence of activity-related injuries has also been on the rise.

The military, by its very essence, demands its service members to remain in top physical condition. As you might expect, with the large number of military people in Hawaii, the number of duty (or otherwise) related injuries is quite high.

A large number of these injuries will involve joints. A decade ago many of these problems were treated with large operations, requiring long periods of rehabilitation. With the advent of arthroscopy, however, many people can now be treated and discharged from the hospital on the same day.

WHAT IS ARTHROSCOPY

The word arthroscopy derives from the Greek arthron (joint) and skopos (view). The procedure involves the use of lenses at either end of a slender (4mm diameter) stainless steel tube.

This is much like a miniature telescope.

Originally, the surgeon looked directly into the scope, which was held in his hand. This meant he (she) had to hold this instrument close to the face, making fine work with the hands difficult. With advanced technology, video cameras became small enough to be attached to the arthroscope, projecting the picture onto a television monitor.

Joints are surrounded by a watertight capsule or envelope. Arthroscopy takes advantage of this envelope by distending this capsule with water. This separates the structures inside the joint so they may be more easily viewed.

The joints more commonly scoped include the knee, shoulder, ankle, wrist and elbow. Arthroscopy of the hip is done on rare occasions. By far the most common joint arthroscoped is the knee, partly because of its accessibility but mostly because of the large number of problems with this joint.

The basic technique involves introduction of the arthroscope into the distended joint via a small incision. Separate small incisions are made to accommodate surgical instruments.

There are a large variety of surgical instruments designed for specific use in arthroscopy. Some are so-called "punches" which function much like a hole-puncher for paper by cutting small pieces of tissue. Motorized "debriders" are rotary cutters which guillotine pieces of tissue and are considered the "Pac-Man" of the joint.

The last large category are "abraders," which are rotary burrs, used for grinding bare bone. With the combined use of these instruments and many more, a multitude of joint problems can be treated through a few small incisions.

WHO NEEDS AN ARTHROSCOPY

A host of conditions can be diagnosed and treated through an arthroscope. Some of the more common



problems include:

1. Joint pain which appears to be traumatic in nature but is not diagnosable by physical exam or other testing and has been present at least one year.
2. Suspected injury to the menisci (joint cartilages which act as cushions within the knee) or ligaments within the knee.
3. Bursitis of the shoulder (now referred to as impingement syndrome).
4. Recurrent dislocations of the shoulder.
5. Loose bodies (pieces of bone and cartilage) in the elbow or other joints.
6. Chronic wrist pain with no apparent cause.
7. Chronic ankle pain, possibly secondary to recurrent sprains or fractures.
8. Degenerative arthritis.

RISKS OF AN ARTHROSCOPY

Arthroscopy is generally a very safe operative procedure. No surgical procedure is risk free, however, and as with any surgical procedure, there are certain risks to be aware

of prior to consenting to the arthroscopy. First and foremost is the risk of an infection. With modern surgical and sterilization technique, less than one in every one hundred patients will become infected. While these advances can minimize the risk of infection, they cannot totally eliminate it.

Anatomically, some joints are harder to scope than others (elbow and ankle, for example) because of nearby nerves and blood vessels. The incisions have to be carefully planned to avoid these structures but injury to them can occur on rare occasions.

A tourniquet is routinely used on many extremities to prevent bleeding during surgery. In general, there is little risk involved with the use of a tourniquet; however, occasionally a patient may have transient numbness or weakness in the extremity if it was necessary to keep the tourniquet inflated for a long period of time.

Of course, there is always the chance the patient's problem will be unchanged after

surgery. Not all conditions can be improved by arthroscopic techniques alone.

Last, many intra-articular problems can be treated through the scope. It is sometimes necessary, though, to open the joint (arthrotomy) in order to complete the operation. This may sometimes prolong rehabilitation.

Fortunately, these complications do not occur frequently, and the great majority of arthroscopic procedures go uncomplicated.

AFTER THE SCOPE

One of the greatest benefits of this type of surgery is the short hospitalization involved. In fact, in many cases the surgery can be performed on an outpatient basis (ambulatory surgery).

Postoperatively, the single most important factor in recovery is good followup. In general, the patients see the physical therapists before and after surgery, at which time the patient receives instruction in muscle strengthening and motion exercises. During this time,

rest, ice and elevation of the extremity aid in a speedy recovery. As outlined above, good wound care is necessary to avoid infection and the incisions should be kept as dry as possible until the sutures are out.

Crutches are also used during the first week or until the patient can walk comfortably without them.

Most of the time, followup with the surgeon will be approximately one week after surgery, at which time the wounds are examined and sutures are removed.

Return to duty and other activities will vary with the particular problem, the surgical procedure and the joint involved. In general, most people will be back to work 7-10 days after surgery and into regular activities within the first month. Running and sports participation will be possible rapidly unless unreparable damage is present.

Maj. Thomas F. Bendowski, M.D., is with Orthopedic Surgery Service at Tripler Army Medical Center.

Col. Daniell takes tourney

Col. W.E. Daniell beat Rick Heimgartner in 28 holes of golf Sunday, claiming the Klipper Cup Match Play Championship at the Kaneohe Klipper Golf Course.

The two players were the last of 25 still in contention in the first of what is planned to be an annual event. The tournament began Friday.

In the first 18 holes of the final, 36-hole round, Daniell shot down Heimgartner's score of 70 with a 65. In the second 18, Daniell closed him out nine-up with eight holes to go.

Women Basketball Players Needed

The 1988 Women's Intramural basketball League is looking for women to fill out the rosters.

Time is growing short, as the season is scheduled to kick-off this month, and Special Services is looking to field a number of teams to make the season more competitive.

If you are a woman looking to play ball or a section looking to put a team on the court, call Special Services 254-2516.

Training for a marathon

Honolulu event upcoming

Put one foot in front of the other approximately 42,000 times and you will have succeeded in running 26.2 miles, a race early Greeks called the marathon.

If thoughts of tightening up your go-fasters and entering a marathon have entered your mind in the past, now is the time to throw your hat in the ring and sign up. The Honolulu Marathon will be held in December, and for someone in reasonably good shape, there's time to train.

"If you want to go out and win, you're obviously late," said Mark Mosher, a local Marine runner. "But, if you want to go out and finish you have time to get in shape, and it isn't gonna kill you to do it."

Mosher went through some simple steps that will guide a typical runner through training for a marathon. A typical runner, he said, is one who runs nearly everyday and is in good health. "You don't have to be a superman to

finish the race," Mosher said. "But, if you aren't in good health and in good condition you can go out and really get hurt or sick. If you have the right frame of mind, though, and discipline yourself you can make it with no problems."

Here are some guidelines to follow in pre-marathon training program.

- Your basic running schedule should be four-five miles a day. With the race this close you should have been running somewhere in that vicinity any way. Write down your schedule and stick to it. Record the actual miles you run.

- Two times a week run a long distance of about eight to 10 miles. There is one long hill in the Honolulu Marathon, so you should find a course that has a hill somewhere in the middle of your run.

- Occasionally hit a long run of about 12 miles. This will help you find the limits of your endurance so you can set a pace you're able to maintain.

- Do some interval training in addition to your regular runs. Go to the track and run wind sprints at night, after you have done your regular run during the day. This

develops your lungs and cardio-vascular system.

- Since you are going to be running a hill during the race, do some work on the hills. Kansas Tower is a good run, that will develop your legs and teach you discipline.

- Know the course and practice any unusual obstacles. Set times in your mind for certain points you want to make. Set a half-way-point goal and stick to it. After the half-way point there are still

13 miles ahead of you so don't push the first half too hard.

- Diet, sleep and fluid intake are crucial. You have to have a lot of stored energy to run 26 miles, so follow a common sense diet plan and eat well-balanced meals. The heat and humidity here are going to make you sweat a lot so intake of fluids will keep you from being a heat casualty.

- To get used to running in a crowd, enter some shorter

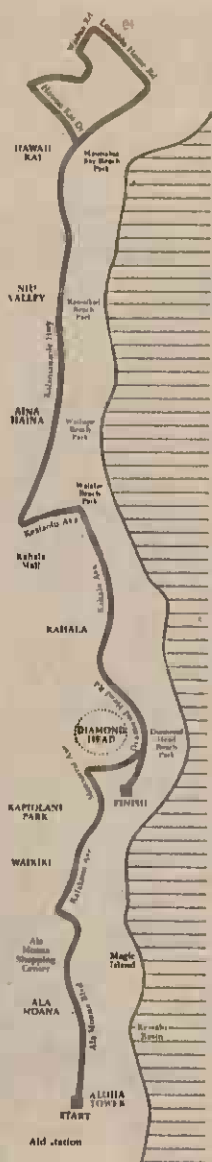
races on weekends. This will get you used to running in a crowd and starting the race with a lot of people around you. There are 10,000 runners in the Honolulu Marathon, so there is a lot of congestion at the start.

- Set your schedule and stick to it. Keep accurate notes on how far you run compared to how far you wanted to run. Review them and adjust your distance.

- Buying a book on running will give you a lot of good information. There is a lot of technique to long distance running. How you hold your arms or how far you kick your legs out can save a lot of wasted motion.

During the Race there will be 17 water points and race directors recommend that you take water at each one. The goal for most runners is to reach a personal time or just finish the race. "It is a good feeling to finish something as big as a marathon," said Mosher. "Make sure you know your limits, train religiously and take care of your body and you can do it."

For more information on the Honolulu Marathon call 734-7200. Entry forms are available at most sporting goods stores.



Marine Corps Marathon

The 13th Annual Marine Corps Marathon will be held Nov. 6, beginning at the Iwo Jima Monument and winding through the historical sites of Washington D. C., ending 26.2 miles later at the Marine Corps War Memorial.

The first Marine Corps Marathon was held in 1976 and envisioned as a "Peoples Race" to increase interest in the Marine Reserves as well as physical fitness in general. It has grown to one of the largest marathons in the United States.

Last year 12,000 runners participated, making it the largest race in America's running history. A new record of 2:14:01 was also set last year by Jeff Scuffins. Sgt. Farley Simon, originally from Aiea, Hawaii, holds the distinction of being the first Marine to ever win the race. He did this in 1983, at a time of 2:17:44. The following year, former Marine Lt. Brad T. Ingram won at 2:19:40. Ingram later repeated and won the race in 1985.

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| Termite | 1 | 1 | Lost to AMR 26-12 |
| Pee Wee | 0 | 2 | Lost to AMR 25-0 |
| Midget | 1 | 1 | Lost to AMR 26-0 |

This week's schedule:
 Termite—Away at Hickam, Friday at 6:30 p.m.
 Pee Wee — Away at Hickam, Friday at 8 p.m.
 Flag — Here against Hickam, Saturday at 9 a.m.
 Midget — Here against Hickam, Saturday at 10:15 a.m.
 Home games will be held at Pop Warner Field. The Kaneohe Bay Youth Athletic Booster Club will have a concession stand set-up to sell refreshments. Come out and support them.

Rugby Players Needed

The ORCAS, Hawaii's combined service rugby team, is in the process of building a team for the 1988 Season, and is looking for both new and

experienced players to fill the rosters.

Practices are held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at the Camp Smith Football Field at 6:30 p.m.

For more information, call

839-4378 or 839-2897.

Cross Country Coach

The sports section of the Morale, Welfare and Recreation Support Activity, HQMC, is looking for a coach for the Marine Corps Cross Country Team.

The team will compete in the Armed Forces Cross Country Championship at the Presidio in San Francisco. The coach will be needed for the mini training camp beginning on Jan. 7, through the end of the meet on Jan. 15.

See your unit administrative section for more information concerning applications in accordance with MCO 1710.21C. Applications will be addressed to CMC, Morale, Welfare and Recreation Support Activity (MWD) Bldg.

3044, Quantico, Va., 22134-5000. The deadline for applications is Nov. 14.

Cross Country Team

A Marine Corps Cross Country Team is being formed to compete in the Armed Forces Cross Country Championship in January of next year.

Applications must include the best 10-K race results in the last year (5-K for women), and must be from a sanctioned race with verification from the local athletic director.

Contact your administrative section for more information on applying through MCO 1710.21C. Address applications to CMC, Code MWD, Bldg. 3044, Quantico, Va. 22134-5000.



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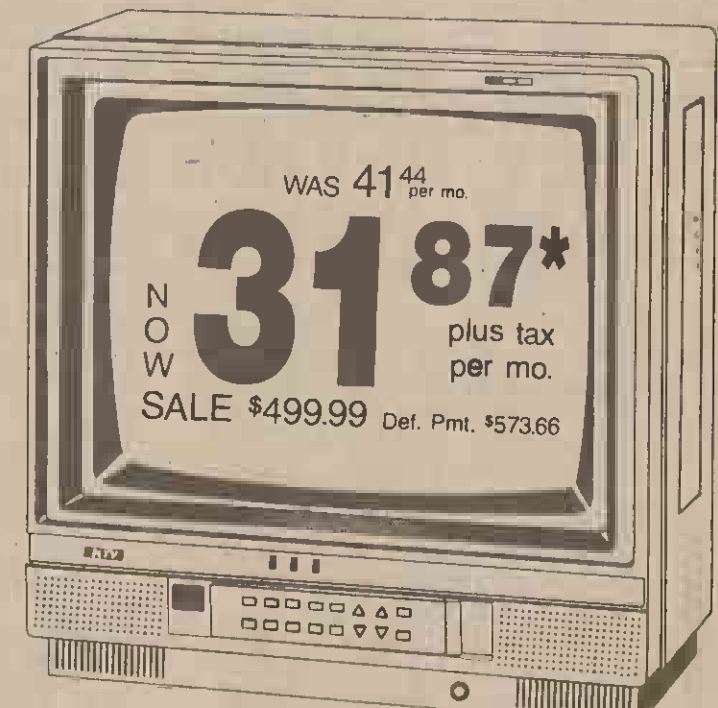
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Freshstart is an American Cancer Society program which is a straightforward, no-nonsense quit tobacco program. It will make quitting the habit a positive, successful experience. It is designed to give you mental strategies as well as concrete methods for handling weight control and stress. Reservations are limited. For more information, call 254-1541/42/43.

Planning A PCS Move

The Family Service Center

will offer a workshop for those expecting permanent change of station orders Oct. 12 from 9-11 a.m. Learn how to have a smooth move and take some stress out of those PCS orders. The program will be in three parts: 9 a.m. — Children, Emotions, and Stress Management for the Move; 9:30 a.m. — Planning Financially for the Move; 10 a.m. — Making Arrangements with TMO.

Excellent handout material. Please call for reservations at 254-1541/42/43.

Pre-Marriage Workshop

A Marriage Workshop will be held Oct. 18 and 19 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Family Service Center for newlyweds and prospective brides and grooms. The course is designed to make couples aware of problems encountered in the years of marriage. Topics

include: Expectations, Communication, Values, Preventive Law, Medical Care, Money Management, Anger Management and Conflict resolution, and Alcohol Abuse in the Family. For reservations, call 254-1541/42/43.

Job Fair

Family Service Center is hosting the NCOA Job Fair Oct. 21 at 1 p.m. Topics covered will be resume preparation, professional preparation, and computer networking. This seminar is open to all ranks and family members. The program is free of charge and no reservations are required. For more details, contact GySgt. Heberlig at 254-1541/42/43.

Family Violence Workshop

A workshop on Family

Violence will be held Oct. 13 from 8:30 - 11 a.m. at the Family Service Center. Ombudsmen and anyone interested in training may attend. The guest speaker will be from the MCAS Kaneohe Bay Family Advocacy Team. There will also be a brief presentation made about the Food Stamp and Food Surplus programs. For reservations, call 254-1541/42/43.

New Arrivals Island Tour

The Family Service Center offers an orientation program to new arrivals within their first three months here. The tour is held every month on the second Friday, and is open to single military members and families. Learn about the culture of Hawaii from guest speakers and a videotape. A bus tour around the island and a picnic lunch on

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Weight Control Group

A free support group for anyone desiring help in losing weight meets on Tuesdays at the Family Service Center from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Discussion on overeating behavior, menus and nutrition, stress management, building self-esteem, and motivation help participants learn to control their eating behavior. No reservations are required. Drop in and join us.

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Tickets

The Station Ticket Office, located next to the library, is now open on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., in addition to 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. weekdays. Call 254-3304 or 254-6286 or stop by building 219 for more information.

Comedy Club - Ilikai Hotel - Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 9 p.m.; Friday at 8 and 10 p.m.; Saturday at 7, 9 and 11 p.m. All tickets are \$10 except the 9 p.m. show on Saturday, which is \$12. Also performing Oct. 4-9 is Greg Ray from the southeast; also featuring Michael Pace from Los

Angeles. Ticket includes admission with preferential seating plus admission to Annabelle's Disco.

MCAS Kaneohe Bay Fishing Charter Service - Charter the Air Station's Deep Sea Fishing Boat for a day on the water. Full day and held day trips available. Make reservations through ITT.

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Outrigger Main Showroom - Martin Nieversa accompanied by Aura filling in for Society of Seven while they're on vacation Sept. 24 - Oct. 28. Cocktail show \$14, dinner show \$29.

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Plaza Showroom, "Voyage" - Waikiki award winning show. The admission is \$10; cocktail show \$13, dinner show \$27.

Honolulu Symphony 1988/89 - Oktoberfest,

Richard Wayland conducting, Oct. 7 and 8. Also, cellist Lynn Harrell Concerto For Cello, Oct. 16-18, Blaisdell concert Hall. Single Tickets available for \$7 to \$21.

University of Hawaii/Texas, - Oct. 8, 7:05 p.m. sidelines \$11.50, end zone \$10.50, youth north end zone \$5.50. Reserve your tickets early for the BYU game Oct. 22 and Cal. St. - Long Beach, Oct. 29.

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Friday-Sunday

Return of the Living Dead II - Comedy-Horror - (R). In case any of you actually thought all those ghoulish zombies were killed off by the blast at the end of Return of the Living Dead, a few of these mysterious Army barrels packed with bodies and green vapor have just fallen off a military transport passing through a

small town — and the fun is about to begin. Admission for adults of \$1.50 for children.

Monday

Making Mr. Right - Fantasy-Comedy - (PG-13). A high-powered Miami Beach image consultant falls for the robot she is hired to humanize in this fast paced comedy. Admission for adults if \$1.35

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Tuesday and Wednesday

Seventh Sign - Thriller - (R). An astounding revelation is centered on the relationship between a young attorney, his pregnant wife and their mysterious boarder. Admission for adults is \$1.50 and 75 cents for children.

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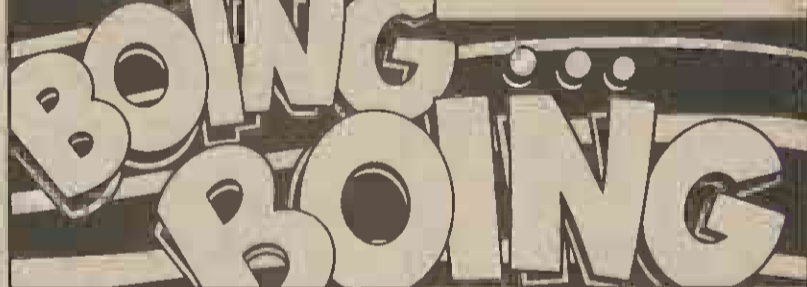
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Christmas Fair

The Hickam Christmas Craft Fair will be held Oct. 29 in the Arts and Crafts Center, building 1889, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Hickam Air Force Base.

Those interested in reserving a booth space can pick up an application at the Arts and Craft Center. The non-refundable spaces are \$35. Registration mail-ins must reach the center by Oct. 14, and hand-delivered applications by Oct. 28, between 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call 449-2148.

Al Harrington America Contest

Al Harrington wants you to show your true colors and be a big winner. Just pick up an entry blank at the Hale Koa Activities Desk, the Special Services ticket office on your base, or at Al's show, and tell him in 25 words or less why you're proud to be an American.

Bring your completed entry blank to one of Al's final shows which will be held each Saturday evening through Oct. 29 (except Oct. 22) on the beachfront lawn. The winner each evening will receive a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond plus two tickets to the Hale Koa event of their choice. Runners-up will receive two free tickets to the Hale Koa event of their choice.

The event includes dinner, featuring filet mignon, tossed green salad, a special dessert and beverage. Tickets for adults are \$26.95; children under 12 are \$15.95. Grounds open at 5:30 p.m. for no-host cocktails; the show begins at 7:30 p.m. Fort DeRussy offers free parking to guests attending hotel events. For more information, contact Cynthia Min at 955-0555.

Marine Military Academy

The Marine Military Academy is offering five full and 37 partial scholarships exclusively to the sons of Marine and Navy families for academic year 1989-90.

The academy is a private, military college preparatory boarding school for young men in grades 9-12, located in Harlingen, Texas.

For more information, write to Marine Military Academy, Admission Dept., 320 Iwo Jima Blvd., Harlingen, Texas 78550 or call (512) 423-6006.

Christmas Help Sought

The Hawaii Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation is looking for volunteers for their Christmas Craft Fair. The fair will be held Nov. 19 and 20, at Ala Moana Park.

For more information, call Arlene Guevara at 523-7561.

CPR Course

The Hawaii State Chapter of the Red Cross is offering an adult CPR course Oct. 15 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Reg-

istration will be held at the Kaneohe Red Cross Office in building 455 next to the Seven-day store. Class size is limited to the first 10 paid participants. For further information, call 254-6217/5575 any weekday between 7:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Holiday Commissary Hours

The Pearl Harbor Commissary Store will be closed Oct. 10 for Discoverer's Day. The Navy Commissary Store at Barbers Point will retain its regular schedule of Tuesday through Saturday in the interest of serving patrons needs.

Hawaii Loa Fall Term

The Fall Session of Hawaii Loa College will begin Oct. 12 and run 10 weeks, finishing Dec. 23. All classes will be held at the Hawaii Loa campus, just seven minutes from Marine Corps Air Station Kaneohe Bay.

These courses will lead to an Associate of Arts Degree in Social Sciences.

JAPN 101 Japanese I (4) M,W 6-8:30 p.m.

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MATH 110 Fundamentals of Algebra (3) T,Th 6-8 p.m.

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For more information and to register contact Amy B. Williams, HLC counselor aboard the Air Station, at 254-1625.

Oktoberfest Begins

The Soroptimist International of Windward Oahu is holding their 3rd Annual Oktoberfest, Oct. 15, from 6-10 p.m. The fest will be held at St. Christopher Parish Hall, 93 Kainalu Drive, Kailua. The price is \$12 and proceeds will go to a community scholarship fund. For more information call Ginny Waracka at 262-4442.

Program Helps Needy

The Community Clearinghouse, a non-profit, year-round program which distributes donated goods such as food, clothes, and other necessities to the needy will be assisting the U.S. Marine Corps this holiday season with the Toys for Tots Program. Also working with them will be the Star Bulletin Good Neighbor Fund, the Advertiser Christmas Fund and the KGMB Giving Tree. The current hours for the

Community Clearinghouse are Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The hours throughout the holiday season, effective Oct. 15, will be Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Anyone interested in volunteering with the Community Clearinghouse or in donating items should call 845-1669.

Camp Lejeune School Gets Award

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. — Camp Lejeune, North Carolina's Stone Street Elementary School was one of 287 schools in the United States to receive the 1987-88 Elementary School Recognition Program Award sponsored by the Department of Education.

The award recognizes the school as being the best in the country in areas of growth and achievement during the last three years.

Susan Rumbley, principal of the school, attributes the school's selection to teamwork and team spirit exhibited by the entire staff.

Volunteers Sought For Pony Rides

Kainalu Elementary School is looking for volunteers to assist with pony rides from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., Oct. 28, during its Fun Fair.

If you wish to volunteer call Barbara Shirley at 262-6926.

Holiday Closings

All Exchange activities will be closed Oct. 10, except the following which will be open holiday hours:

| ACTIVITY | OPEN/CLOSE |
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| Main Store | 10 a.m.-5 p.m. |
| CFS #1 | 9 a.m.-10 p.m. |
| Bowling Center Snack Bar | 12:00-10 p.m. |
| Car Rental Facility | 8 a.m.-6 p.m. |
| Golf Pro Shop | 6:15 a.m.-6 p.m. |
| Wiki Wiki Snack Bar | 8 a.m.-9 p.m. |
| CFS #2, Manana | 9 a.m.-9 p.m. |
| Baskin-Robbins | 6:30 a.m.-9 p.m. |
| Video Rental-All Center | 10 a.m.-5 p.m. |
| Service Station (gas & mdse only) | 10 a.m.-6 p.m. |
| Mobile Canteens | 8 a.m.-8 p.m. |
| Theater Snack Bar | 6:15 p.m.-9 p.m. |
| Burger King | 9 a.m.-9 p.m. |
| MCSS Phone Center | 7:30 a.m.-8 p.m. |

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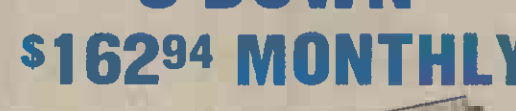
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