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## Multi-million dollar projects modernize Station facilities

By SSgt. Bill Paro

Marine Corps Air Station Kaneohe Bay has undergone approximately \$37 million worth of construction during the past fiscal year. "This is the largest amount of money ever spent, in a fiscal year, for construction aboard the Air Station," said Navy Lt. Tom Nicholas, resident officer-in-charge of construction here.

According to Nicholas, the upcoming fiscal year will bring even more development to the Air Station, to the tune of \$42 million worth of construction. One project covering the largest amount of area aboard the Air Station is the airfield pavement-improvement contract.

The contract is a five-phase project designed to replace the concrete aprons (taxi-area) surrounding the airfield hangars. The contractor will also install new drainage lines and improve the lighting of the hangar areas. The \$7.6 million project is in the third phase of the contract. The fourth phase is expected to be completed during FY '92, with the final phase being completed in FY '93.

The largest dollar value project currently underway aboard the Air Station is the two new Bachelor Enlisted Quarters (BEQs) being constructed next to the K-Bay Bowling Lanes. The BEQs are expected to be completed by November, and will house some 424 people.

The \$7.9 million barracks are intended to become four-man rooms. Each room will be equipped with two sinks, a toilet, and a shower with a tub. Every deck will have an office and a storage room. The first deck of the buildings will have a vending machine, restrooms, and a lobby area. There will also be an extensive parking area between the two structures. According to Nicholas, it hasn't been decided yet who will occupy the buildings. Things are also looking good for Marine Aircraft Group-

24. They will receive a new \$6.1 million corrosion control hangar. "The 13,600 square-foot hangar will be utilized for the painting of aircraft. We expect the project to be completed in March 1990," said Nicholas.

Also in the works is the construction of the Combat Vehicle and Field Maintenance Shops on Mokapu Road.

"We expect the \$5.7 million facility, located next to 1st Bn., 12th Marines 'Gun Park,' to be completed in April 1990. The Motor Transport Marines of 1/12 will occupy the compound," explained Nicholas.

The Bachelor Officer's Quarters is also scheduled to undergo a \$4.8 million facelift. The four-phase renovation project will add new partitions and drop ceilings, replace electrical wiring and plumbing, and undergo a multitude of architectural revisions. "This is a major renovation project, which we expect to be completed during December 1990," said Nicholas.

More than \$2.6 million worth of repairs to the Waste Water Treatment Plant here are also nearing completion. The contractors made a modification to the main pump controls and installed a new motor control center. "The major mechanical work included new headworks equipment, replacement of primary and final clarifier equipment, new pumps and a traveling water screen. This will be a state-of-the-art facility when completed," said Nicholas.

"We have a new \$2.1 million Integrated Signals Intelligence System Facility going up, for 1st Radio Bn., near the end of Harris Avenue. This building contains eight workrooms, one classroom, and eight office spaces. The facility is expected to be completed in November," said Nicholas.

Another project on the Air Station is the Brigade Service See CONSTRUCTION/A-5



### Pass the Battle Colors

LtGen. Robert F. Milligan (left) receives the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific Colors from LtGen. E.J. Godfrey. LtGen. Milligan took command of FMFPac during a ceremony here Tuesday. See story on page A-2

## Soviets: Openly restructuring their outdated views on their economy and defense

AFIS-American intelligence agencies are trying to understand what the Soviet policies of glasnost (openness) and perestroika (restructuring) will mean to the defense of the West.

"The challenge in understanding the changes being implemented by Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev is more difficult because we are trying to draw conclusions from a story that is in its first chapter," said Rear Adm. Thomas A. Brooks, director of naval intelligence, to the House Armed Services Committee.

Brooks said that the Soviets realize they have no choice but to pursue these policies. They suffer from political and economic stagnation and must transfer resources from defense to the civil sector. He said, the Soviet military accepts this

because it will need the innovations if the Soviets are to compete with the West in the next century.

"In the short run, perestroika is meant to improve the Soviet civil economy and industry, but in the long run, it will also improve Soviet defense capability," he said.

Brooks explained that cuts in the Soviet military will be proportional to the perceived threat. Naval intelligence believes the Soviets are most worried about submarine-launched cruise missiles, anti-satellite programs and other naval assets of the United States and its allies. "It is not surprising that the first unilateral cuts in the Soviet military focus on ground forces," Brooks explained. "It is their strength and our weakness, and the cuts reflect an extreme confidence

in the capability of even their reduced ground forces to execute wartime missions."

Brooks addressed the issue of arms control. "The Soviets see arms control as an avenue of relief," Brooks said, "allowing them to reduce the burden of their military forces without sacrificing parity."

According to Brooks, he believes the Soviets encourage arms control in part because they hope to see improvements in the correlation of forces and they could not afford to achieve or wouldn't have the technology for.

Brooks also said that spying and technology transfer in the 1980's could be called the "decade of the spy." The new defense policies of the Soviet Union and Warsaw Pact nations have not implied a decrease in attempts to get information

from the West. He pointed to the illegal sale of undersea technology to the Soviets, as a result the Akula-class submarines have attained noise levels the United States had not forecast until the 1990's.

Other naval intelligence findings touched on pieces in the puzzle of Soviet intentions and capabilities:

A major goal of the restructuring will be to increase research and development money to increase technology more quickly and efficiently. This would also improve the production base and could pay military dividends into the next century.

Gorbachev promised to cut weapons procurement by 19.5 percent and defense spending by 14.2 percent over the next two years.



Cpl. Reggie Cole photo

### Kids just wanna' have fun

Michael Elmer, a 2-year-old, plays basketball during a playmorning session aboard the Air Station. The Playmorning Program has been here for three years and is for children ages newborn to 4 years old. See story on page A-9.

## News In Brief

### Panama Coup Attempt Fails

Troops loyal to Gen. Manuel Noriega put down an attempted coup by a small rebel force Monday, re-taking the headquarters of the Panamanian Defense Forces after a six-hour gun fight, according to a *Honolulu Advertiser* report.

In Washington, President Bush declared that the attempted coup was not "some American operation," but administration officials acknowledged Washington had been tipped off Sunday that a coup attempt was imminent.

U.S. troops assigned to the Panama Canal zone took up positions about 600 yards from the headquarters, placed between the fighting at the compound and U.S. installations at Fort Amador and Quarry Heights.

However, a spokesman for the U.S. Southern Command said the troops took no part in the fighting and were dispatched only to maintain security.

See page A-6 for stories on the Marine presence in Panama.

### Marines Help Quell Brush Fire

Responding to a call for assistance from the federal fire marshal Sunday afternoon, Marine Medium Helicopter

Squadron-262 sent a CH-46 helicopter to assist civilian firefighters battling a brush fire burning through the Makaha Valley, on the Waianae Coast.

The fire threatened a Hawaiian Telephone Co. microwave relay station. According to 1stLt. Mike Mize, of HMM-262, the blaze was extinguished after about three hours of combined civilian and military efforts. The Marine helicopter dropped between 35 to 40 buckets of water on the burning area.

The size of the fire was estimated at 20 acres. No homes were damaged.

### Emergency Numbers to Change

Starting Nov. 1, many emergency telephone numbers aboard the Air Station will change. The new numbers for the agencies will be:

Aircraft Accident/Crash Control	257-7118
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Acute Care/Emergency Room	257-3133
Military Police	257-7114
Fire Department	471-7117
Explosive Ordnance Disposal	257-7112

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Colors from all units in FMFPac pass in review.



Gen. A.M. Gray presents the Distinguished Service Medal to LtGen. E.J. Godfrey (left). Marines and equipment provide a backdrop for the ceremony (above). LtGen. Godfrey wishes LtGen. Robert F. Milligan best wishes in his new command.

## LtGen. Milligan takes over largest field command

LtGen. Godfrey retires after 35 years

By MSgt. T. G. Adams  
and SSgt. Bill Paro  
Official USMC photos

Against the panorama of Kaneohe Bay and the Ko'olau Mountain Range of windward Oahu, LtGen. Robert F. Milligan took command of the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific (FMFPac) and Marine Corps Bases Pacific, from LtGen. E. J. Godfrey, during a ceremony here Monday.

General A. M. Gray, Commandant of the Marine Corps, led a list of distinguished guests in attendance that included many flag and general officers from commands in Hawaii, and most of the senior leadership from FMF commands throughout the Pacific.

With flags and formations representing the command and combat elements of FMFPac, the bases and air stations of Marine Corps Bases, Pacific, and Marine Corps Security Forces in the Pacific, LtGen. Godfrey turned over the reins of the Force he commanded for two years.

On the flightline, ringed by an array of aircraft and equipment of the 1st Marine Expeditionary Brigade, Marines and sailors fell out in battle gear, cracking through the manual of arms and passing in review. Representing the Command Elements of Marine Air/Ground Task Forces in the Pacific was Headquarters and Service Bn., Camp H.M. Smith. Marine Aircraft Group-24 represented the Aviation Combat Elements and 3rd Marine Regiment represented the Ground Combat Elements. The Combat Service Support Elements had Brigade Service Support Group-1 as its representative, with Marine Barracks Hawaii representing Marine Corps Security Forces. Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe serves as the representative of Marine Corps bases and air stations.

The ceremony brought to a close more than 35 years of service to the Corps for Gen. Godfrey. After an official visit to Washington D.C., Gen. Godfrey will head to the San Diego area where he will take up residence after retiring on Nov. 1.

Lieutenant Gen. Godfrey's remarks focused on his appreciation to the Corps and how he has been "blessed" throughout his career.

The general expressed his gratitude to "Marines of all ranks who have put Corps and country above themselves," and to his wife, Jean,

as "a partner who was more than a wife," and, who, the general said, "was as much a part of the Marine Corps as I was." He also noted his appreciation for the privilege of being a part of the Corps' leadership under Gen. Gray "during the most dynamic period of change and re-energizing (in the Marine Corps) since the Korean War."

He encouraged the Marines and sailors of FMFPac to keep standards high and "never settle for 'almost right' or 'almost best,'" and concluded, "I've been able to close out my service in command of the finest... the best-equipped... the best-trained... and the most ready force of Marines I have seen in my career. And I'm telling you it's going to get (even) better under the fine commander that just took over today."

Lieutenant Gen. Milligan, a Naval Academy graduate and combat veteran, was most recently the commander, U.S. Forces Caribbean. Some of Gen. Milligan's other assignments include: chief of staff, 8th Marine Amphibious Brigade; commanding officer, 2nd Marines; assistant division commander, 2nd Marine Division; and commanding general, 6th Marine Amphibious Brigade.

In a line of command that began in 1944 with LtGen. "Howlin' Mad" Smith, the "father" of Marine amphibious warfare techniques, LtGen. Milligan becomes the 27th commanding general of FMFPac. His command, the largest, single U.S. Marine field command, spans the entire Pacific region from the West Coast to the Indian Ocean, and is comprised of more than 40 percent of the Marine Corps' total manpower, and of two of the Corps' three active infantry divisions, aircraft wings and service-support groups.

In his remarks, LtGen. Milligan "guaranteed" Adm. Huntington Hardisty, Commander in Chief, U.S. Pacific Command, and Adm. David E. Jeremiah, Commander in Chief, U.S. Pacific Fleet, who were both present at the ceremony, that "Fleet Marine Force, Pacific will continue to provide combat-ready, expeditionary, Marine Air-Ground Task Forces ready to do whatever needs to be done."

Words of praise and gratitude flowed for Gen. Godfrey for his success as command-



LtGen. Godfrey (left) and LtGen. Milligan observe the parade.



LtGen. Milligan, the new FMFPac commander, addresses his Marines.

ing general, FMFPac, and for his overall contributions to, and achievements in the Corps.

Long regarded as one of the most experienced and expert senior military officers on Pacific military and political affairs, LtGen. Godfrey served almost one-third of his 35-year career in Pacific commands, including eight of the last ten years. In addition to FMFPac, and Marine Corps Bases, Pacific, he commanded nearly every major subordinate command of FMFPac in the Western Pacific, a list that includes the III Marine Amphibious Force (III MAF); the 3rd Marine Division; 3rd Force Service Support Group; the 9th Marine Amphibious Brigade; and 3rd Bn., 4th Marines (including its afloat deployment as BLT 3/4). He also commanded 3rd Shore Party Bn. in Vietnam. While assigned as the commanding general III MAF/3rd Marine

Division, he also was the commander, Marine Corps Bases, Japan, and Okinawa Area Coordinator for U.S. Forces, Japan.

In letters read at the ceremony, Secretary of Defense Richard Cheney and Secretary of the Navy H. Lawrence Garrett, III, both lauded the general's distinguished service. Secretary Cheney noted that few who serve "could hope to match the breadth and scope" of LtGen. Godfrey's career.

But it was Gen. Gray who offered the highest praise and most personal reflections on the retiring general. The Commandant, on behalf of the President, presented the Distinguished Service Medal to Gen. Godfrey, and in remarks following the award presentation, said, "We have been privileged to go through a lot together... down a lot of trails, and in some tough situations. It was a great experience to do that with you, because I never had to wonder about being able to count on you."



The guide and commander of troops from MCAS Kaneohe Bay pass in review.

In his remarks and in a letter read at the ceremony, the Commandant also expressed his gratitude to Gen. Godfrey's wife, Jean, recognizing "the strong family support for which the Godfrey's are known," and "their important contributions to the Marine Corps family."

In a separate letter, the Commandant praised Gen. Godfrey for his high stan-

dards of leadership, and said that, "taking care of our own was never a lofty ideal, but a way of life," for the outgoing FMF commander. "If I could single out your greatest contribution during your career, it would be the example you have set for thousands of Marines as to what it means to be a Marine. It is my privilege to speak for those Marines and to say thanks," Gen. Gray concluded.

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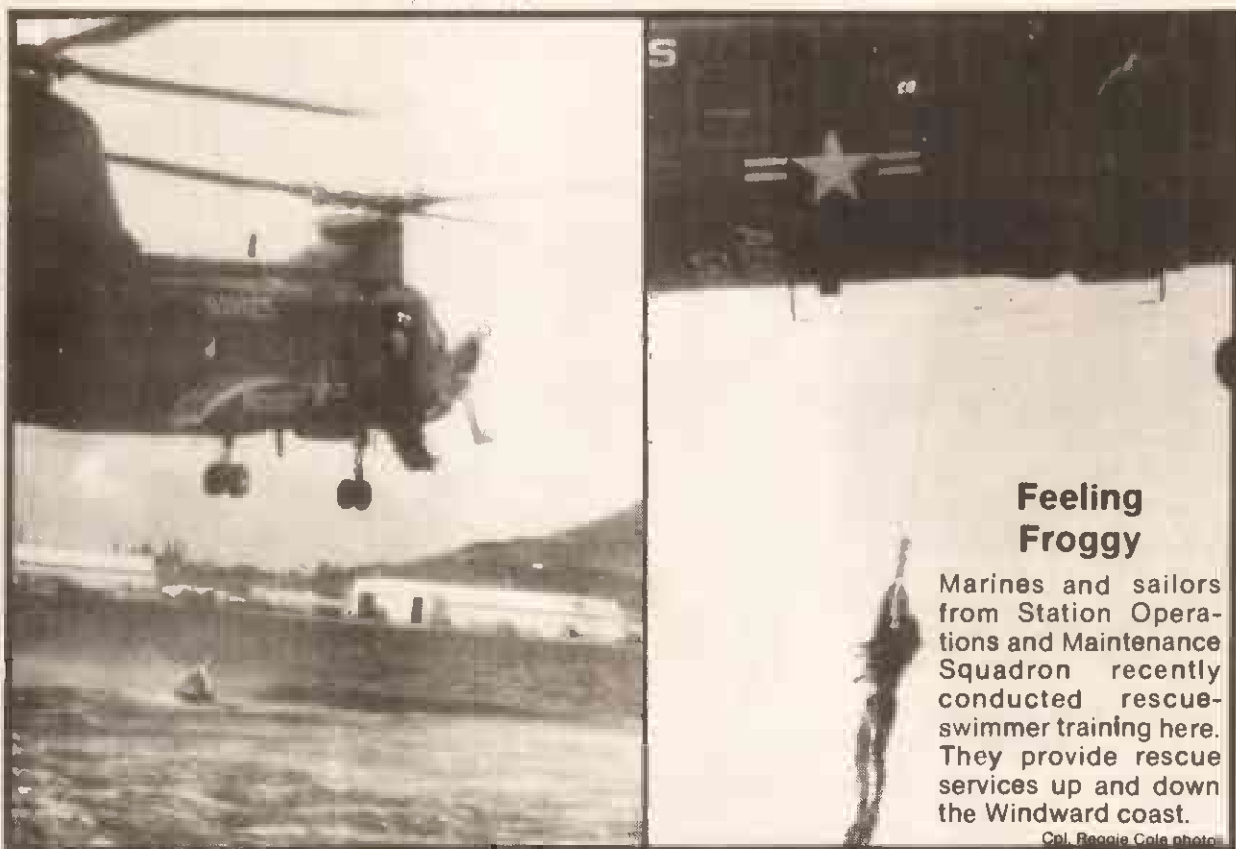


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### Feeling Froggy

Marines and sailors from Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron recently conducted rescue-swimmer training here. They provide rescue services up and down the Windward coast.

Col. Reggie Cole photo

## Electronic devices in luggage scrutinized on airliners

AFIS-The mid-air explosion on Pan American Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland, last Dec. 21 prompted many people to call for a ban of portable electronic devices on international airline flights.

Evidence indicates the bomb that brought down the airliner was concealed in a radio-tape recorder being shipped as checked luggage.

On June 22, Secretary of Transportation Samuel Skinner ordered intensive screening of laptop computers, radios, cassette players and other electronic equipment before allowing them on international flights.

Skinner said the new policy, which applies only to U.S. air carrier flights originating in Europe and the Middle East, is a workable alternative to an outright ban on electronic equipment.

"The policy will provide an increased level of safety and security but, at the same time, will not penalize passengers who have a legitimate need to carry or use these articles," said Skinner. "In assessing the threat against aviation, we must continually be on guard against any overreaction or we will only further the terrorists' objective of disrupting the world's air transportation system."

A spokesman for the Military Airlift Command said its policy regarding electronic devices has not changed.

"We will continue to search all luggage very carefully," he said. "Passengers on MAC flights are allowed to carry on cassette players, laptop computers and other electronic equipment provided they do not exceed measurement restrictions," the spokesman continued. "All carry-on luggage is screened visually and by X-ray. We consider our policy to be a good policy. And we are aware of the need to carefully scrutinize electronic devices."

## Local leaders spearhead fund raiser

By Sgt. Chancellor Howell

The 1989 Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) kicks off Monday as unit representatives from around the Island begin making contact with people in their unit for donations to the annual fund drive.

The representatives recently gathered at the Station Theater to prepare for the kick-off. On hand to help emphasize the importance of the campaign was BGen. Richard L. Phillips, 1st MEB Commanding General and Wally "Famous" Amos, from the Aloha United Way.

Capt. Tim Kenny, 1st MEB CFC coordinator, addressed the gathering with this year's theme, "Make a Difference" emphasizing the importance of individual efforts in this



years CFC drive. Kenny reminded the representatives of how important their part in the drive is.

General Phillips encouraged the representatives to make contact with as many people as possible. He said to explain to them, in depth, how important their contri-

bution is. The general stated that it is so gratifying to be able to give from the heart, knowing that your contributions will make a difference in someone's life.

Wally "Famous" Amos, the renowned chocolate chip cookie man, and a board member of the Aloha Hawaii

United Way chapter, addressed the group on the essence of voluntarily giving. He stressed how much self satisfaction comes when one has contributed to a worthy cause. Amos also indicated that giving voluntarily directly affects the lives of those who are less fortunate. "People helping people, and people supporting one another to help someone else is a way of life," said Amos. "Volunteering means reaching your hand out into the darkness, and pulling it back with someone else's hand you've assisted in finding their way."

The drive will continue through Nov. 15, with money being collected through cash, checks and allotments.



## Navy Birthday

To all Naval Officers and sailors stationed aboard MCAS Kaneohe Bay:

As you, your families and friends gather to celebrate the 214th anniversary of your founding, please accept best wishes from your brothers in arms.

Without your splendid accomplishments and outstanding support, the Marines of this Air Station and their dependents, would certainly not be enjoying the quality of life which we have here at Kaneohe.

Again, happy birthday and Mahalo for your support.

Col. R. R. Critser  
Commanding Officer  
MCAS Kaneohe Bay

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# STA puts enemy in cross hairs

Story and photos by PFC G. Smith

Marines are always told to move quickly.

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However, to the students of the 2nd Bn., 3rd Marines, Surveillance and Target Acquisition (STA) platoon school here, to move quickly is to die; or at least do push-ups.

## Stalking perfection, Marines live and die by what's taught

During a "concealment" and "stalking" exercise Sept. 18 at the rifle range here, Sgt. Lamass El, an instructor for the STA school, was displeased with the way the student snipers were moving around in their field positions.

"Ya'll were moving entirely too fast out there. Your heads were bobbing up and

down. What were ya'll trying to do?" he asked rhetorically. "Wait, don't answer—just get down and give me 20."

The Marines, all decked out in "ghillie-suits" (a combination of camouflage uniforms, sea bags, spray paint, burlap and other scraps of material) shook their heads, and pumped the push-ups out.

Corporal Gary Smith, one of the student snipers, said the school has made him realize how hard sniping really is.

"The school has a lot of good training. As far as the stalking part, it's really good," emphasized Smith. "Sniper will be my new MOS, and I'm glad I volunteered."

The current STA platoon class is the second since the school was implemented here. The six-week course is designed to cover the basics of sniping, according to SSgt. Eric Segura, STA school platoon sergeant.

"The school has a lot of classes," said Segura. "We're doing navigation and patrolling—making sure they're up on the basics. In addition, we're doing sniper training, such as this con-

cealment and stalking exercise."

It's evident that STA platoon is doing a lot of exercises, including push-ups.

"It's really hot out there," said one of the students. "I had to put my hand under my cover 'cause my brain was frying. I'm ready for a shower and the rack."

Just then, Sgt. El barked, "You've got five minutes to cammie-up and get ready—then we're gonna do it again."



A student with STA platoon gives an example of the extensive camouflage Marine snipers employ.



Cpl. Donald Iskerka, a student at STA platoon here, shows off the latest fashions at STA school.

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electronic and communication rooms. The project is scheduled for completion in November.

Marine Air Control Squadron-2 (MACS-2) is in the process of receiving \$1.6 million in new construction. An electronics and communications maintenance facility is being built next to the Crash, Fire and Rescue building, and a

vehicle maintenance shop is under construction across the street for MACS-2 headquarters. "This entire project should be completed this month," said Nicholas.

A Combined Arms Staff Trainer Facility is under construction next to the 3rd Marines Regimental Headquarters building. This facility is a \$1.2 million state-of-the-art combat simulation center, with three classrooms and a large open training area. There is also a second deck for spectators. The facility is expected to be completed in December.

The new building expecting to house the 1st Marine Expeditionary Brigade Headquarters, building 216, (the old medical/dental building) is scheduled to be completed in January 1990. The structure received a complete renovation. The only work remaining on that contract includes, additional interior reconstruction, carpeting, and mechanical repairs.

A project beginning in early October, which will effect many of the Air Station's residents, is the re-roofing of the Commissary. The contractors will demolish the existing roof and install a new roofing system. The project is expected to be completed in January 1990. "Residents can expect some inconveniences during the construction, but the commissary will attempt to keep the same store hours," said Harlan Kurisu, commissary officer.

"The Air Station will continue to have a large amount of on-going construction through FY '90. After that, it's expected that we will see less construction here," said Nicholas.



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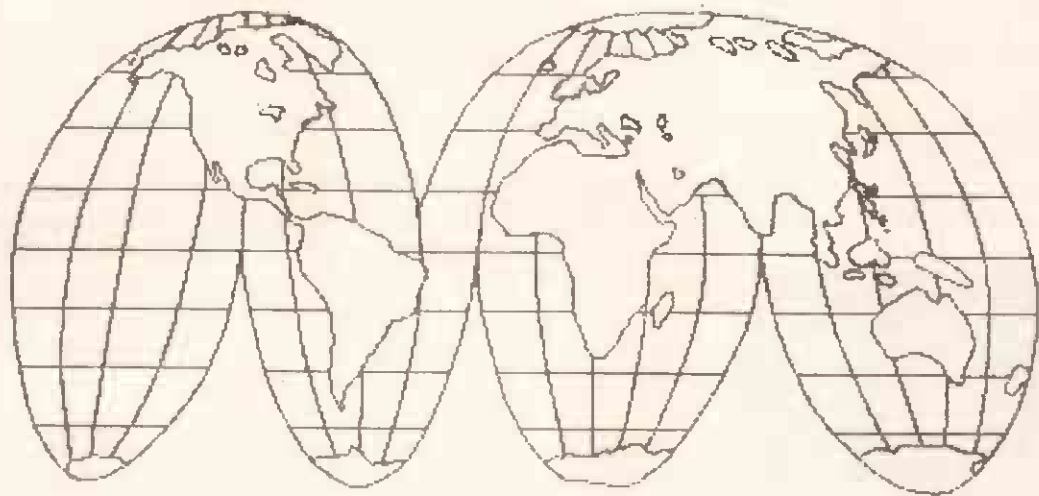


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## DATELINE: PANAMA



## America's Panamanian resolve highlighted by Marine presence

U. S. NAVAL STATION, Panama Canal — "You have been placed in a highly volatile, yet uncertain, tactical and political situation, requiring a balance of restraint and anticipation..." said Gen. A.M. Gray in a letter to the Commander, Marine Forces operating in Panama.

The Commandant's letter, following his recent visit, complimented Col. J.J. Doyle and his leadership through the praise of his Marines saying, "...there is no question that our Marines are head and shoulders above the rest."

Marines have been taking care of business in Panama since 1856, when their mission was to ensure the safety of Americans seeking the isthmus and to protect the American railroad there. Though the politics have changed during the past 133 years, the Marines' mission stayed basically the same. Today, Marines are being used to defend American lives and property, and to assert American rights under the Panama Canal Treaty of 1978.

"The mission does require a balance of restraint," explained Doyle. "There are Marines on post and patrol with loaded weapons every day, so it can be a very dicey

situation. Marines have been stopped by Panamanian Defense Force (PDF) personnel and there have been some confrontations."

"I know my Marines' weapons are loaded and we have to assume the PDF load theirs too. This requires extraordinary judgement by young Marines, and they have handled it very professionally," said the veteran leader with more than 23 years of service to the Corps.

## Judgement is critical when 500 weapons are loaded with live rounds

"We probably load 500 weapons a day. This requires constant reminders of their responsibilities and how important what we're doing here is," explained Doyle.

Doyle feels that no matter what the tactical situation may be, basic leadership skills apply. He credits the success enjoyed by Marine forces here to an old principle—"the more you rely on your officers, and they in turn on their NCOs, the better off you'll be." He added, "The best way to get

the job done is to let the Marines do their job."

"I feel that all the Marines here are doing their jobs well." Since assuming command of Marine Forces here last March from his post at G-3, 2nd Marine Division, MCB Camp Lejeune, Doyle has strived for two goals.

"I want every Marine to return home safely. At the same time, I want to take care of the Marines and their equipment. We are a long way from the flagpole, so we have to take good care of the assets we have."

Everywhere a successful unit can be found, teamwork is at the roots. The same applies for Marine Forces Panama. The constant turnover of personnel makes keeping the team intact vital.

"Most of the Marines are here for 90 days and we have to make sure they quickly feel like a part of the team," said Doyle. The most important thing we do for new arrivals is a two-day indoctrination package to get them on board, orientated and ready to go.

"It doesn't take long to bring the Marines together. We use athletics as one method, but the job itself takes care of the team concept—we're all in this together."

## Training in the Canal Zone

Story and photo by  
SSgt. Mike Stroup  
Marine Forces Panama

U. S. NAVAL STATION, Panama Canal—When America and other nations worldwide look on the scenes in the Republic of Panama today, they will find the Canal and American lives guarded by American Marines.

They are accomplishing this mission at the direction of the President of the United States. Marine infantrymen are rotated into the area for three-month stints, and attached to Marine Forces Panama (MARFORPM).

A group of these Marines recently transited the nearby Miraflores and Pedro Miguel Locks to conduct a real world riverine reconnaissance patrol in adjoining waterways of Gatun Lake.

Their mission was designed to both hone their reconnaissance abilities and actually map out possible plans of action if political instability erupted into violence directed against the Panama Canal.

The recon maneuver was also a joint-service training opportunity for MARFORPM's 2nd Platoon, Lima Co., 3rd Bn., 6th Marines. The training began, for the infantrymen, when they boarded a LCM9504 M8 amphibious landing craft, and found it manned, not by sailors, but soldiers of the 1097th Boat Co., 41st Area Support Group.

This was a new team in the "haze gray and under way" Mike boat. The U. S. Army runs Mike boats in the canal, providing security and emphasizing the American presence in the area. For the recon maneuver, the Marines were also provided air cover in the form of Army helicopters from the Panama-based "Task Force Hawk" and gunboats from the U. S. Navy's Small Boat Unit-26.

These units came together to form a cohesive unit, for



PFC Billy Bell, Lima Co., 3/6, provides security as his unit crosses the Miraflores Locks.

the real-world training.

The Marines were armed with their usual complement of weapons and ordnance. Though headed for the tranquil waters of Gatun Lake, the Marines were ever mindful of the current political crisis in Panama and were prepared to deal with any situation that might have developed. Stressing safety, and ensuring the Marines were aware that the situation was critical, Marines assigned to MARFORPM keep their weapons locked and loaded.

Some of the areas used for the recon mission included Panamanian sovereign territory as designated in the Panama Canal Treaty signed in Panama on June 16, 1978.

The treaty allows U. S. forces freedom of movement to conduct operations that will help ensure adequate Canal defense.

The planning and execution of this type of operation continues to be a clear indication of America's resolve to fulfill its commitments detailed in the treaty.

As the trio of boats mo-

tored out into the shallow waters of the lake, the surrounding countryside added to the still scene, as mercury smooth waters reflected pastoral hills.

The vivid jungle greens were there, with the huge ocean-going ships (secure in the Canal) setting a background of real-world necessity for the mission.

The sweet-pungent smell of spent diesel fuel burned the eyes and nostrils as the warriors of 3/6 passed through the safety of the Canal's Southern Locks, into the open Panamanian countryside. But, this was not a sightseeing trip for the Marines of 2nd Platoon, Lima Co.

All eyes were fixed on the surrounding hills and patches of jungle, searching for landing zones, avenues of approach, small trails, buildings, people, or anything unusual.

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# The old breed

## WWII era fliers unite

SSgt. Terri Allen

A group of people had their memories revived here when they toured the Air Station Sept. 22. Twenty people from Patrol Squadron VP-54 and their guests visited areas where they had worked and lived nearly 47 years ago.

The squadron was formed in November 1942 when Kaneohe Bay was a Naval Air Station. Its basic mission then was search and rescue. The sailors were to find the enemy, report their position and rescue anyone stranded and in need of help.

"Seeing these hangars and (sea plane) ramps brought back very vivid memories of taking off and landing in the bay," said Dick Teubert, organizer of the reunion. The squadron flew PBV-5As; amphibious planes that could land in the water or on land.

From November until March 1943, the Black Cats (their planes were painted black) practiced their techniques in preparation for the island-hopping campaign in the South Pacific. The squadron then deployed to Guadalcanal to relieve VP-12 from its patrolling duties.

Most of VP-54's pilots had no combat experience, but VP-12's veterans were believers in on-the-job training. Lt. Cmdr. Carl Schoenweiss, the first commanding officer of VP-54, and one other pilot went on the first orientation flight with VP-12 pilots to spot fire for a naval bom-

bardment of an airfield, then dropped their own 500-pound bombs and headed for home.

These orientation flights allowed the pilots and crewmen of VP-54 to become proficient in night work; navigation by radar, flying under squalls and avoiding the high volcanic peaks of the islands—all while avoiding enemy fighters.

The squadron was relieved by VP-81, Dec. 1, 1943. Its pilots and crew, green when they arrived, retired as veterans, having flown 376 night combat missions and having logged 3,024 combat hours. In addition to the many bombing, strafing and other missions, they had rescued 52 downed airmen from the sea.

"Our mission was search and rescue, but we would do anything that was needed," said Teubert, then an aviation radioman 1st class.

One visitor here for the tour was an honorary member of the squadron. Stanley Tefft was stranded on a Japanese-held island for three months. He escaped the island on a life raft and after floating in the ocean for four days and nights, a VP-54 pilot picked him up and brought him back to Guadalcanal.

"I owe my life to this squadron," he said. "Although I was not in VP-54, I have strong ties with them. I'm thrilled to be part of this

nostalgic trip."

Lieutenant William Sneed, a pilot with the Black Cats, was stationed here longer than most of the others—five years. "Things were happening so fast then, our memories are blurred," said Sneed. "But visiting here brings a lot of that back."

Lieutenant Bill Dootson, also a pilot, was impressed by the complexity of the F/A-18s here, and also noted there was a "sameness" about the base. "The hangars and ramps are still here and so is the BOQ where we used to live," he said.

He also spoke of the lack of activity here. "In the forties, there were planes constantly taking off and landing. This is the sound of peace," he added, referring to the quiet state of the Air Station today.



Capt. G.R. Temple explains the capabilities of the F/A-18 to the sailors of Patrol Squadron 54. VP-54 was formed here in 1942 when Kaneohe Bay was a Naval Air Station.

Their memories weren't only of the base. Art Elder, a lieutenant commander with VP-54, remembered liberty in Hawaii as well.

"The trip over the Pali was

an adventure. The road was so narrow that the cars would scrape against the railing. We used to go to the other side just to say we made it," he recalled.

"Our trip to Hawaii would have been very sad if we hadn't been able to visit Kaneohe Bay," said Teubert. "It was the highlight of the trip."



An amphibious plane from VP-54 flies over the snow-capped mountains of the Big Island in 1943.

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# Solving petty disputes without MPs

By SgtMaj. P. W. Todd  
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How many times have you been working in your yard and a vehicle drives by with the stereo blaring?

How many times have you been sitting reading the newspaper, such as the Hawaii Marine, and your next door neighbor turns their stereo or T.V. up so loud that you can barely concentrate?

How many times have you been annoyed by someone's children playing in your carport or skateboarding in the street?

These are but a few complaints reported on a daily basis to PMO. There seems to be a lack of moral courage, courtesy and empathy from time-to-time among residents



SgtMaj. P.W. Todd

aboard the Air Station.

First of all, the Provost Marshal's primary function is not to settle neighbor disputes or pick up stray, or off-the-leash pets. They should be taking care of the real security objectives and responsibilities they have to perform. What is wrong with

an individual going to his neighbor in a non-offensive manner and asking them to turn their TV, stereo or radio down? What is wrong with someone asking the children not to play in their carport area or stay off the streets with their skateboards, before they call PMO?

There are a ridiculous number of people who call PMO to send a unit out to take care of matters like these, which could easily be handled with a little common courtesy and reasoning. In the future, PMO will record whether or not the caller attempted to communicate with the neighbor.

I am certain there will be times that necessitate calling PMO for assistance, but let's stop abusing the system.

Many parents tell you the reason their children play in the street is because they have no place to play or skateboard — "HOGWASH!" It is unsafe, annoying to the neighbors, and shows a lack of responsibility on the parents part. You have the authority to direct your children to play in safer areas.

Let's discuss teenagers for a moment. I have heard many complaints from parents that there just isn't enough for our teenagers to do. Usually this is after their children have already gotten into trouble. Again — "HOGWASH!" I would be hard-pressed to believe that with teen dances, movies, the gym, weight rooms, pool, tennis courts, basketball, boating, the library, volun-

teering and part-time jobs, to name a few, that there isn't anything to do. Give me a break. If these activities do not keep them occupied, then perhaps the parents aren't spending enough quality time with their teenagers. Show your teen how to fish, go bowling or bake cookies. It doesn't have to be an expensive endeavor, but it does take some time on our part.

Another problem is in regard to pet control. Most people understand the regulations concerning pets and do an outstanding job in caring for them. The one problem I see several times a month is when a dog is chained in the yard, and the neighbor's children get bitten when they come over to play with it.

You, as a pet owner, are responsible for what your dog does to that child. Now on the other side of the coin,

what does not make sense, is when the child is antagonizing or teasing your dog and gets bitten. Then, you will be reminded of the regulations governing the control of pets. In this case, it should be the control of kids and not the control of pets that comes into play.

What I am saying is that with the facilities we have on this base, it is inconceivable to me that there are still people who cannot live in harmony with each other. It does not cost a thing to be courteous, empathetic, evaluate the situation and simply be considerate of your neighbors.

Please do not live by the "updated version of the golden rule"— do it to them before they do it to you. Remember the original golden rule. . . "Do on to others as you would want them to do onto you."

## Legally Speaking

By The Legal Assistance Office

The Performance Evaluation Review Board (PERB) and the Board of Correction of Naval Records (BCNR) were established to correct errors in Marine Corps personnel records. Marine Corps Order 1610.11 (Performance Evaluation Appeals) established the PERB and procedure for correcting fitness report errors. All Marine Corps fitness report appeals must first be sent there. All other personnel records appeals may be sent to the BCNR.

### Performance Evaluation Review Board

What is the PERB? It is an administrative board at Headquarters, Marine Corps, which requires a quorum of three officers in order to act on performance evaluation appeals. The PERB's decisions require a majority vote in a secret ballot.

Before reaching a decision, the PERB considers only relevant and pertinent evidence. The PERB does not permit an applicant's actual appearance before the board, although it can ask for information by personal contact, telephone, letter or other appropriate means.

### Grounds for Appeal

What are the grounds for appealing to the PERB? The PERB resolves claims of substantive inaccuracy or injustice in fitness reports.

### Burden of Proof

Who has the burden of proof? The applicant has the burden of proving sub-

## Fitness Reports

stantive inaccuracy or injustice by a standard of "more likely than not." This is the same standard called for in civil suits, which is much less rigorous than the criminal law standard of "beyond a reasonable doubt."

The applicant's burden of proof evolves from the traditional presumption that fitness reports are presumed administratively and procedurally correct and valid. Thus, it is the applicant's responsibility to obtain and present the evidence supporting his or her appeal.

### Evidence

What evidence will the PERB consider? The PERB will consider any relevant and pertinent evidence, with a few stipulations.

First, statements from third parties, reporting seniors, and others must include specific details of the pertinent actions and observations.

Second, past performance or statements of future value to the service are considered irrelevant by the PERB. In other words, the PERB will only take an objective and narrowly focused account of events.

Third, revised comments by the "reporting chain" must be corroborated by specific evidence.

### Deadlines

What is the deadline for filing an appeal? Appeals must be submitted to the PERB at least 120 days before the convening of a promotion-selection board. The BCNR requires all appeals to be filed within three years of discovery of the error.

The PERB will acknowledge receipt of the appeal and ask the applicant to not inquire further into the appeal's status, but to await notice of the PERB's decision.

### Board of Corrections of Naval Records

Whereas the PERB acts for the Commandant of the Marine Corps only in the initial correction of fitness report errors, the BCNR acts for the Secretary of the Navy, in correcting many other Naval records.

The BCNR is composed of at least three civilians of the executive part of the Department of the Navy; the required quorum for decisions is three members present.

Examples of matters subject to the BCNR's final correction are restoration of leave unduly charged, retroactive promotion, awards of certain allowances, and awards of bonuses. Other

matters require final action by the Secretary of the Navy.

As in PERB appeals, the applicant must have exhausted all effective administrative remedies, and submit his or her appeal on a DD Form 149.

### Procedure

After getting an appeal, the BCNR may take on three courses; authorize a hearing, recommend correction without a hearing, or deny the application without a hearing.

If the BCNR authorizes a hearing, the applicant may

appear with witnesses, whose appearance arrangements are his responsibility. The BCNR meets in Washington, D.C.

In-person-hearings are the exception rather than the rule. The applicant is also responsible for procuring evidence not contained in the official records of the Department of the Navy. The applicant has the burden of showing an error or an injustice in his or her record.

If the applicant's appeal is denied on grounds of insufficient evidence, he or she may later present newly discovered evidence.

### A Last Resort

There is a means of correcting errors in personnel records when the Marine has exhausted all normal administrative remedies.

The Marine has the burden of procuring most of the evidence and proving his case to the PERB or BCNR. The appeal must be carefully prepared and submitted in a timely manner.

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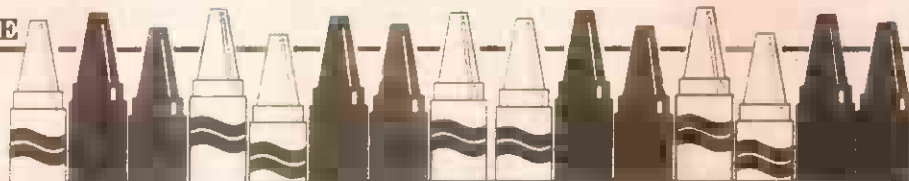
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# Playmorning is for fun



By Cpl. Reginald M. Cole

"Playmorning" and its vanload of toys, games, and crafts has been providing hours of fun for kids for three years now. This program, offered by the Family Services Center, was invented to bring parents and children, ages newborn to 5 years together.

The mobile pre-school is free and travels throughout family housing from 9-11 a.m., Monday through Thursday.

"I think this program is an excellent opportunity for parents or babysitters to get out of the house for a couple of hours and have some fun with the kids," said Liz Preciado, Playmorning coordinator.

All military families are welcome, including those who live off base. Parents and children can attend Playmorning on one or all days. All supplies, books, puzzles,

toys, crafts, and snacks are provided by the program.

"We have everything the children need to have a wonderful time," said Verdye Lackey, Playmorning staff coordinator. "The only thing the parents must bring is themselves, because this is a parent-child program."

The program also allows the children to try their hand at painting by providing a double-sided easel just the right size for them. The

program is aimed to help children grow mentally, emotionally, and physically through dance, crafts, and music.

Playmornings are held at the following locations:

**Mondays**—2464/2465 Cochran St.

**Tuesdays**—Harris Ave. and Elrod Dr.

**Wednesdays**—Dodson St. and Cochran St.

**Thursday**—Playground on Daly and Bordelon

For more information about children's growth and development with parents, contact Liz or Verdye at the Family Services Center at 254-1541.

For further information on child development programs, call the following numbers:

Kula O' Kanali Child Development Center, 254-5335;

Menehune Rainbow Pre-school, 254-3190;

Na Keiki Drop-In Center, 254-3249.

## Parent's interaction affects children for lifetime

By Dr. Eli Breger

Quarrelling characterizes marriage.

Parents worry about its effects on children, and hope their love for them will be a protective edge, but they wonder what the effect of family-friction will be.

It creates a core of chronic insecurity in the family, which is often the beginning of disturbed emotional development in children.

The implications are of such a magnitude that couples in continuous disharmony should take a step back and seriously consider the plight of their children. They should make efforts to work through their marital difficulties, before it affects the home.

To understand the roots of marital dissension, it is helpful to first explore what makes strong, compatible marriages.

An individual's decision to marry, and his selection of a partner, reflects the merging of many motives; only some of which are within the realm of awareness.

Falling in love and finding oneself physically attracted are obviously central motives. The opportunity to establish emotional security and stability plays a role, too.

Advancing to that next step in life is something we look forward to and expect to do. It gives us a sense of prestige and accomplishment, a buffer against loneliness in adult life, and the opportunity to extend ourselves into the future through children.

Choice of a marital partner tends to be practical and realistic even in the act of falling in love. "Love is not blind."

One tends to choose a person of similar social class and values, who is likely to counteract one's own anxiety and insecurity. There is the unconscious expectation that marriage may bring a cure for one's emotional discomfort.

Indeed, if one's weaknesses are complemented by strengths in similar areas in one's mate, the partnership can prove workable by mutually fulfilling needs, and creating a fertile terrain for the development of offspring.

Wedded couples most often become parents, and the problems of shared parental responsibilities add complexity to family relationships. Strong, compatible marriages tend to be strengthened, but where discord already exists, conflict increases.

The effects of marital discord on children are better understood after studying the impact in the light of childhood development.

The process of growth and development is quite complex and truly difficult. Along the way, there are crucial developmental tasks which are difficult for a child to work through. They are difficult because successful resolutions do not automatically occur. There is substantial potential for fixation, with resultant emotional disturbance.

Discord does not lead to

childhood disturbance, but it clearly increases the risk. Even when a child remains stable, there is an increased risk of neurotic symptom formation in adult life. As the child's problems emerge, they are likely to feed into marital disputes and intensify them.

In turn, this reduces parental ability to respond to the child who is reaching out for love. Marital disagreements often involve parents and children. This family drama is held together by a tenuous

balance into which the child may assume certain roles. He may become the focus of displaced hostility and amenable to sacrifice as a "pawn."

Parents find it less painful to view the child as the problem, instead of their own relationship. The child may assume the task of a "cement" of the relationship by urging his parents to work out the relationship and their differences. He may also become a "buffer" knowing when he's around, his par-

ents won't argue. The child may also be enlisted by a parent as a "confidante."

Lengthy and recurrent violent scenes between his parents are emotionally damaging to the child. The frequent reconciliations, followed by revival of disagreements, tends to be perplexing and threatening. Protracted, subtle and repressed hostility with its imminent threat of separation is very difficult for a child to cope with.

Specific advice on minimiz-

ing marital disputes is a difficult subject. The following suggestions are offered:

Children are invariably frightened and confused by harsh parental arguments. They expect the worst, blame themselves, and, between eruptions, often carry the anxiety within themselves. It is therefore in the best interest of the children to avoid arguing flagrantly in front of them. Delay heated discussions to a private time, though this is easier to say than to do.

If children witness frequent parental disturbances, tell them that they are not to blame, and that the problems are between the parents.

Every marriage involving quarrelling does not get better with time. Parents should consider marriage counseling by a trained professional. Such intervention can be very helpful in clarifying issues, assessing the basis of the marriage, its chances for success, and maximizing such chances.

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## Book Review

## Fields of Fire

Marine Corps Gazette

The reality of war comes to life in James Webb's "Fields of Fire," a vivid portrait of the irony and tragedy that befell a fictitious platoon of Marines at the height of the Vietnam War. Humping their way through the rice paddies and jungles surrounding An Hoa, these Marines eventually come to symbolize the frustration of the American struggle in Vietnam.

The men Webb describes suffered incessantly, brutal deaths; violent injuries; miserable living conditions; and, above all, an agonizing moral dilemma born out of the absence of any clear rationale justifying their own suffering. But, this is no psychological novel; above all, the characters are real and believable. Sake, for example, relishes combat. His sense of battle, bred in the violence of the street, has led him to Vietnam where his own animal instincts can be put

to the test. Lt. Hodges, on the other hand, has come to Vietnam to fulfill his own peculiar legacy—the last of a family of warriors, it was his duty to serve his country just as it had been his father's duty and his grandfather's duty before him.

In the pitiful figure of Will Goodrich, Webb has managed to present the topsy-turvy, world-turned-upside-down image that Vietnam had come to symbolize to the soldiers who fought there. Goodrich, in attempting to apply the logic that his Harvard education taught him, found himself at odds with everything from his comrades to his own existence. There simply was no reason to work within the bush.

Throughout, Webb displays an amazing sense of irony. It is pervasive throughout, contrasting the joys of war (camaraderie, esteem, and pride) with the



tragedy that these men inevitably encounter (suffering, pain and injustice). Webb has managed to pull all these concepts together, effectively linking war's brutality, humor, and boredom in a highly readable and exciting novel. The terse and largely plotless style employed in bringing these emotions to the forefront is both powerful and eloquent. His storytelling is convincing; he conveys the essence of the combat experience with re-

markable success. Webb lived the life about which he wrote; his credibility is beyond question. Thus the book gives the reader a full dose of what it was like to have actually been a Marine grunt at the height of the Vietnam War. For those who have not been there it is vicarious experience, sweeping away many unknowns that surrounded a mental picture of a battlefield. Read it. It belongs on the list for all Marines.

## On the Blotter

## Alcohol Incidents

•The Honolulu Police Department arrested a Marine for DWI in Honolulu, after he made an illegal turn and struck another vehicle. The Marine submitted to a breath test, which resulted in a .15 percent blood alcohol content.

•A Marine was stopped for speeding in Kailua, and subsequently arrested for DWI after an HPD officer smelled alcohol on his breath. The Marine elected to take a breath test, which resulted in a .14 percent blood alcohol level.

•A Marine lost control of his vehicle while speeding down Mokapu Road on the Air Station, and struck several reflective signs

posted for construction. The MPs smelled alcohol on the Marine's breath, and he refused to submit to all alcohol chemical tests. The Marine was cited for DWI and driving with no driver's license. The Marine also received a suspended driving privilege letter and his base vehicle decal was removed.

•During a party on the Air Station, a Marine and his wife were involved in an argument that resulted in a physical fight. Both the Marine and his wife were consuming alcohol.

•The MPs stopped a Marine on a motorcycle exiting the Air Station through the H-3 gate in an unsafe manner. The MPs detected alcohol on his breath, and he failed a

breath test with a .14 percent blood alcohol content. The Marine was apprehended for DWI.

•Three Marines were apprehended at Fort DeRussey, after Army MPs found them smoking marijuana in an off-limits area. During a search, the MPs also found LSD on one of the Marines.

## Other Incidents

•A Marine was arrested by HPD after he struck a civilian and caused him to fall and strike his head on a cement planter in Waikiki. The civilian was taken to a hospital and treated for a 4-inch cut on the back of his head.

•A dependent boy was apprehended by MPs for

throwing raw eggs on two vehicles aboard the Air Station.

•An HPD officer arrested a Marine after he was observed operating his motorcycle at a high rate of speed and passing cars in an unsafe manner outside the Mokapu Gate. The HPD officer was given permission to pursue the Marine aboard the Air Station and observed him failing to stop for three stop signs. The Marine was arrested and transported to Kailua Police Station and later released on bail.

•To report a crime, or any suspicious activity on the Air Station, call the MPs 24-hour Crime Stopper Number 257-2123. Off-station call 911 for help from HPD officers.

## MWR Tickets

## Sporting Events

Hawaii Rainbows play San Diego State Saturday. Tickets are \$11.50 for sideline and \$10.50 for end zone. The MWR Ticket Office has tickets for the five remaining Rainbow home games.

Aloha Bowl tickets are still available. See two top college teams compete. Tickets are \$18.50.

## Theater Events

"Guys and Dolls" will be playing at the Honolulu

Community Theater through Oct. 22. Come see this Damon Runyon classic for as little as \$13.75.

Kennedy Theater currently has a show called "China Visions On Stage", with Shakespeare's "The Tempest" coming up soon.

Honolulu Symphony will present clarinetist Bill Jackson Oct. 15 and 17, while Music on the Light Side will be featuring the best of Gilbert and Sullivan and the

Symphony Chorus Oct. 20 and 21. Tickets are \$7-\$21. Waikiki Entertainment

Honolulu Comedy Club is featuring Jose Simon through Oct. 8, along with headliner Rex Meredith. All tickets are \$10, except the Saturday 9 p.m. show, which is \$12.

The Society of Seven are back with a new show every day but Sunday. Dinner shows, at 6 and 8 p.m., are \$30 and cocktail shows, at 8 and 10 p.m., are \$14.

## Other Things to Do

Pearl Harbor Aloha Festival is scheduled for Oct. 20-22. Script books are available for \$10, and include the \$1 admission fee.

Atlantis submarine rides are in full operation out of the Hilton Hawaiian Village. Hourly dives start at 9 a.m. and cost \$24 for children and \$48 for adults. Take the 45 minute dive and see a man-made reef off of Waikiki that attracts many varieties of marine life.



Providing security in the Canal.

SSgt. Mike Stroup photo

## Reflections from Panama

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On the way home, some of Lima's Marines had time to reflect on the day's work. The reflections were both revealing and poignant.

All could recite the stated purpose for their tour of duty in the region, but the Panamanian experience was perceived with unique character by each individual.

"I feel like I'm home," said Cpl. Sam L. Rogers, 3rd Fire

Team Leader, 3rd Squad. "To me, the grunts are what the Corps is all about, and Panama is the only place I know about where we can really do something, not just train."

Rogers' enthusiasm may be more about his Corps than Panama. He joined the Marines with a contract-guaranteed infantry occupational field. He remains very sharp from two recent years of sea duty aboard the USS Long Beach (CGN-9).

But the crucial strategic

importance of the isthmus makes his a viable assessment, no doubt shared by many Leathernecks since the first U. S. Marines landed here in 1856.

Like many other 2nd Platoon warriors, Rogers feels at home largely because of work done by Platoon Sergeant SSgt. Robert M. Davis. Davis personally oversees his Marines' training.

As Davis explained, of the Platoon's 35 Marines, 12 joined immediately prior to the unit's deployment to Panama. Eight were right out of the School of Infantry.

"Panama (service with MARFORPM) brought them together quicker because we're conducting real-world operations," said Davis. "This is an environment where our

lives depend on each other in ways unlike routine training exercises stateside."

One of these new Marines was PFC Billy J. Bell, a 2nd Platoon radioman. He only had two months in the Fleet Marine Force before arriving in Panama.

"The difference I see here is there is more training," said Bell. "We went to Fort Sherman for over a month of jungle warfare training," said Bell. "We've also guarded two military installations, and now we have this operation."

The success of the day's riverine reconnaissance patrol may not be immediately evident. But the information gathered will clearly enhance MARFORPM's knowledge of areas crucial to Canal defense.



Marines board U.S. Army Mike boats.

SSgt. Mike Stroup photo

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# Incoming!



Daugherty flies through the air while practicing on a race track at Hickam Air Force Base.



Daugherty, who placed sixth in a recent Gold Cup Championship Race in Las Vegas, practices at least three times a week.

## Artillery Marine sights in on BMX gold

Story and photos by  
Cpl. Reginald M. Cole

Rodney Daugherty takes Bicycle Moto Cross (BMX) very seriously, and will tell anyone that it's not for the meek.

A Marine with Alpha Battery, 1st Bn., 12th Marines, Daugherty contends that competing in BMX races, which usually last 40 to 50 seconds, is a sport of strategy—and survival.

"In a BMX race, if a biker wipes out ahead of you, he will do everything in his power to take the competition out behind him," said Daugherty. "It's not really playing dirty, well maybe it is, but it's a risk everyone takes."

BMX racing can be dangerous, but with modern safety equipment, at least it's not suicidal.

Daugherty recalled biting the dirt at the recent Gold Cup Championship in Las Vegas.

"I was in fourth position with only three turns left in the race and quickly gaining ground on the bike ahead of me," said Daugherty. "All of a sudden, the guy who was in second place had an explosive wipe out, took the third man out, and the chain reaction had me tasting dirt too. I jumped back on my bike and tried to catch up but in a race like that, one wrong slip or move, you're history." Because of the fall, Daugherty had to settle for sixth place.

"My main goal was to just make it to the final race, so I'm satisfied with the finish; now I know that I can hang with the best of them," added Daugherty.

Getting in shape for a BMX race takes a lot of hard work and determination, according to Daugherty. For endurance and stamina, he rides up the steepest hills he can find. For speed, he goes to Hickam Air Force Base and practices exploding out of the gates and making hairpin turns—training at least three or four times a week doesn't hurt either.

"I try to race in the Hickam BMX Race every Saturday; that really helps to get some race time under my belt," said Daugherty.

To get a better insight on how a race is won, Daugherty explained techniques on the sport.

"As soon as you are out of the gate, your goal in life is to get to the inside curve and keep a low profile on the first jump," he said. "Those guys making all those rad jumps and tricks usually don't do very well in a tight race. It's good if you want to be seen by the photographers, but don't expect to win many trophies."

The 23-year-old has plans of turning professional one day if he continues racing.

"The biggest race of the year, the Grand Nationals held in Oklahoma City in November, is where all the big names will be," he said. "I want to be there and go against some of the best in the business. I think I have what it takes."



The "radical" biker performs a powerslide.



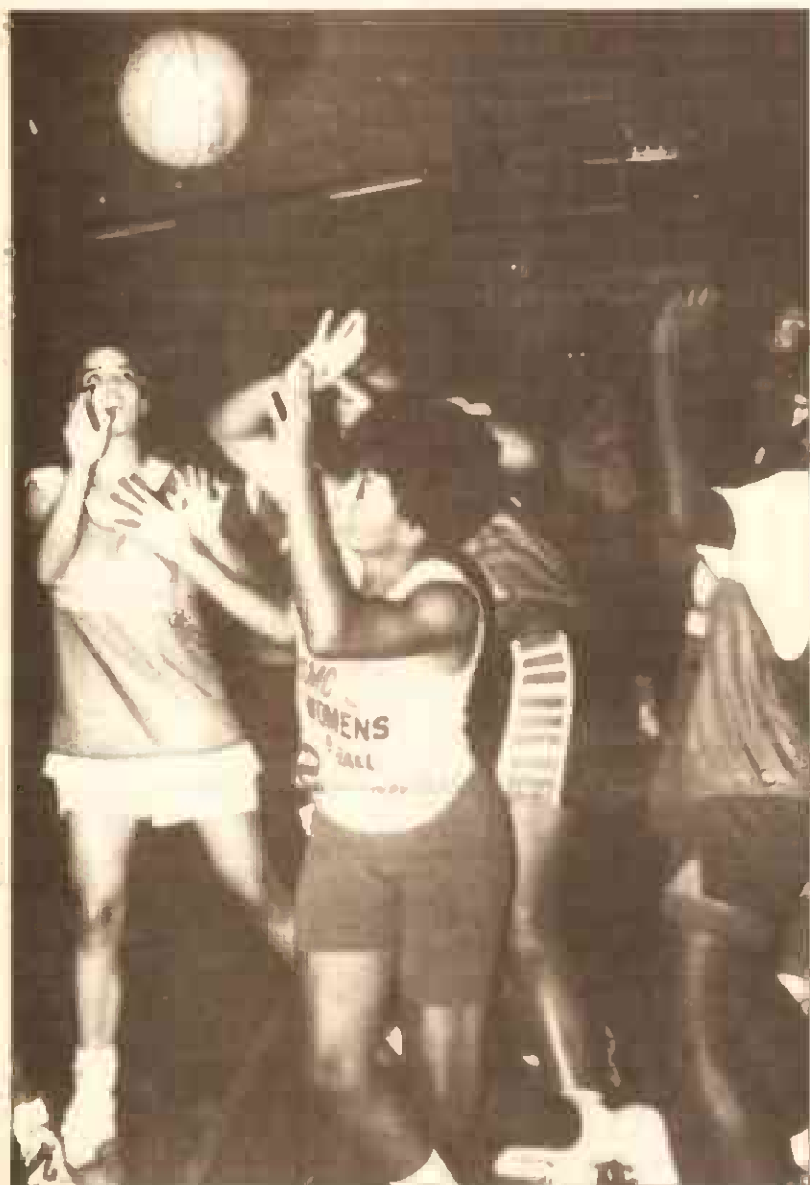
Rodney Daugherty





Hawaii Marines' Windie Walker blows past a defender for two points. Walker scored 13 points during the team's bid against the Hickam Flyers.

## Hawaii Marine women dribble past Air Force



All eyes are on the ball during the Hawaii Marine-Hickam Flyers blowout.

Story and photos by  
Cpt. Reginald M. Cole

The Hawaii Marine Women's Basketball Team opened its season with a swishing win, as they dribbled all over the Hickam Flyers 47-31 Sept. 25.

Hawaii Marine Women's coach, James McNeil, of Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron, attributed the win to intense defense and the determination to win. Coach McNeil is determined to over-shadow last year's women's season record of 0-23.

"I think it was a good first win," said McNeil. "But, we are going to have to get a lot quicker at going for the ball to continue our success."

The Marine players started the game off very slow and weren't able to get things clicking during the first half. The Hickam Flyers forced the Marines to turn the ball over several times during the first few minutes of play.

"It was apparent that we needed a lot more practice time and scrimmages," said McNeil.

As the second half opened up, the Marines began playing "team ball" and started to apply pressure to the Flyer's offense.



Hawaii Marines' Carlotta Moore takes a "jumper" over a Hickam Flyer defender.

The Kaneohe-based team played the entire defensive game using a man-to-man defense that proved to be successful for them.

"Once they got relaxed and started handling the ball, they played up to their

potential," added McNeil.

"When I first walked into the gym, all I saw was a lot of short people, and I immediately thought that they were going to run us to

death," said Windie Walker, the point guard and team captain for the Marines. "But to our surprise, they couldn't keep up with us." Walker scored 13 points in the game.

Carlotta Moore was the Marines' high scorer with 15 points, and Nikki Person and Yvonne Messa both had nine.

"I must admit, they needed to win the game because they

outplayed us and we needed some more hands to hold on to the ball," said John Bloom, head coach for the Flyers.

With many more games waiting in the wings, McNeil maintained that the key to winning is to practice, practice and more practice.

"If you have a well-honed, organized team out on the court, they will know what to do to score and win ball games," said McNeil.

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Applications are available at the Klipper Course. Early sign-up is encouraged.

### Table Tennis Tourney

The 1989 K-Bay Table Tennis Tourney will be held Oct. 21, with registration at the athletic office.

The tourney is open to all active-duty Marines and Navy persons stationed on Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay.

For more information call 254-2458.

### Cheerleaders Needed

Cheerleaders are needed for the youth flag football program.

All girls and boys between the ages of 6-8 are eligible to try-out. Practices are being held Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 3:30-4:30 p.m. There is no cost except for uniforms.

Contact Sheree Dueno for more information at 254-3121.

### Kaneohe Tennis Association

The Kaneohe Tennis Association has a racquet going on that's an advantage to tennis players, and they're

looking for new players to put on their string.

Events like their "Ladies Playday" every Thursday at 8:30 a.m. serve to give people a chance to compete. Women courting ideas about playing need only set their minds to it and show up at the nets by the Station Theater, don't make a fault and forget your racquet though.

For more information, get a ruling from Stephanie Bates at 254-2486.

### The Aerobic beat

Semper Fit offers aerobics classes to active duty personnel, their dependents, and civilian employees on base. Instructors offer classes comparable in quality to any fitness facility on the island.

In addition, the aerobics floor, which should be a critical consideration for any exerciser, provides a cushioned surface to reduce the risk of injury.

For more information call Dependent Recreation at 254-2963, or attend one of the classes at the main gym. The aerobic schedule is as follows:

Monday, Wednesday, Friday  
9:10:15 a.m. — Aerobics  
11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. — Active duty Aerobics

5-6:16 p.m. — Aerobics  
Tuesday, Thursday  
11:30 a.m. — 12:30 p.m. — Active duty Aerobics  
5-6:15 p.m. — Aerobics  
6:15-7:15 p.m. — Water Aerobics

All classes will be held in the main gym, except water aerobics. The water aerobics classes are held at the Station Pool. Baby sitting is available for the 9 a.m. class.

### Windsurfing Classes

Learn to windsurf right here on the Air Station, through classes held every Sunday at 9 a.m., at the Marina. Early sign-up is required.

For more information, call 254-5606.

### Waterskiing Anyone

The Air Station Marina has two ski boats for anyone who wants to try their hand at waterskiing. Both boats are easy to handle.

For more information, call 254-5606.

### Outdoor Equipment

Located right next to the Marina, the Outdoor Equipment Center has scuba diving gear for year-round diving.

Masks, fins, snorkels and air compressors are available. They also carry beach and camping equipment.

For more information, call 254-5709.

### Skeet and Trap Competition

The Air Station Skeet and Trap Range will hold a 50-round modified international skeet competition Saturday at 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

The entry fee is \$10 to cover the price of targets. Ammunition will be \$4 per box. The Skeet and Trap Range is located on the crater, next to the rifle range.

For more information, call 254-6327.

## FMFPac runners-up at All-Marine

By Cpl. Reginald M. Cole

The FMFPac Rugby Team placed second in the All-Marine Rugby Championship at Camp Pendleton, Calif., recently.

The team, faced off against the Western and Eastern All-Stars in a round-robin tournament. According to Tom Williams, the FMFPac coach, the team "destroyed" the Western All-Stars, but lost to the Eastern team.

"We actually beat the Eastern All-Stars on tries (touch downs), but due to inexperience, we had a lot of penalties and they capitalized on them," said Williams.

The team also flew to Fort McNair, Washington D.C., Sept. 8, to compete in the inter-service championship. The rugby team had three players make the All-Marine Team during its

travel abroad. The players were: Todd Hollowell, Darren Armstrong, and Jim Blottman. Williams was also selected for the All-Marine team, but decided to play for the All-Navy team.

The team will be competing in the Hawaii World Rugby invitational held at Kapiolani Park, Honolulu Oct. 8-15. Teams from New Zealand, England, France and Australia

are scheduled to compete.

"A lot of people think that rugby is too rough because they see Australian football and think that it's rugby," said Williams. "We have a position for anyone of any size. You really don't have to be that big or strong to play the game." Anyone interested in playing rugby should call Brad McGaha at 257-1053.

## Heartbreakers break K-Babes in softball

By Cpl. Reginald M. Cole

To the surprise of dependent women's softball fans, the Heartbreakers, who broke their own hearts last season, pulled a last-minute victory from the gloves of the K-Babes ball club.

The K-Babes had their opponents, the Heartbreakers, down 15-7 in the bottom of the seventh with two outs during the softball game.

The day, Sept. 24, had disaster written all over it for the Heartbreakers, who had finished in last place the prior

season. It looked as though the K-Babes were going to do some heartbreaking of their own.

"They just came unglued I guess," said Winnona Savoy, Heartbreaker's left-fielder. "They tried to put the game in their win column just a little too soon."

Contributing to Heartbreaker's successful rally, to end the game with a 16-15 margin, was rightfielder Debbie Radish and Sue Higgins, who both connected

for doubles. The K-Babes also committed several errors that added to their downfall.

Teresa Alaniz, Heartbreaker's right-centerfielder

and first baseman, smacked one for a deep triple into center field that tied the ball game, and then scored the Heartbreakers' winning run.

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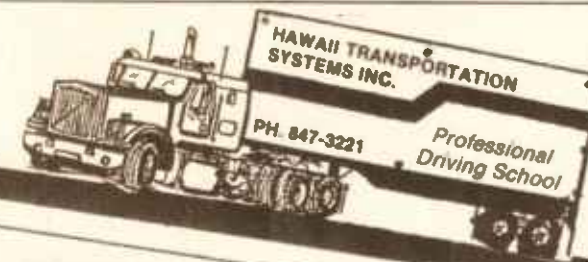
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# Cleaning house can dirty the environment

By Margret N. Meacham  
Editor: Aloha Ohana

Clayton Nicholson, his wife and family are being stationed at a new base. What they don't know this very minute can endanger themselves and their environment for years.

The Nicholsons decide to clean up the outside storage closet and get rid of the things they know the movers won't pack. Clayton stumbles over some old and half-empty containers of motor oil he has kept on the lanai and throws them into a garbage can. He finds old paint thinner, decides he doesn't need it, and pours it into the street.

Meanwhile, Tonya, his wife, opens a kitchen cabinet and pulls out some partially filled bottles. One contains bleach; two are unmarked, and the labels on the two others are worn and illegible. She dumps all the liquids down the drain and tosses the empty containers into the trash.

The Nicholsons have no idea their cleanup is endangering them.

A recent U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) survey of household waste includes this warning:

**"You can identify hazardous chemicals by reading labels."**

"When hazardous household products are misused or improperly stored or disposed of, residents are the ones most likely exposed to the dangers, and they will be subject to the longest term exposure. Children and pets are also often present and they may be particularly susceptible to the hazards posed by some household products."

Of course Clayton and Tonya didn't think about how their actions could hurt others—including children, pets, and garbage collectors.

It never crossed their minds that simply cleaning out their house could contaminate the environment.

Clayton and Tonya made a lot of mistakes because they didn't know that certain chemical products require special care. They didn't realize that household cleaners, paint products and motor oil are potentially hazardous substances.

But you don't have to endanger human lives or contaminate the environment to clean out your kitchen or lanai. By learning how to recognize and identify hazardous waste in your home and by disposing of it properly, you can help ensure your own safety and preserve our natural resources.

You can identify hazardous chemicals by reading warnings on the product labels to determine if something is reactive, corrosive, ignitable or toxic, or a combination of these.

Reactive products contain compounds that are unstable and react with other substances. They can explode or create poisonous gasses when combined with other chemicals, with air or with water. Chlorine bleach mixed with ammonia or acid toilet bowl cleaner, for example, can react to form toxic gas.

Corrosives are extremely acid or alkaline products that chemically eat away at substances. Corrosives can cause severe burns through contact, and the vapors can burn the eyes. They are also poisonous if ingested.

Examples of corrosives are battery acid, drain openers, oven and toilet bowl cleaners, chlorine bleach, abrasive scouring powders, and pool chemicals.

Ignitable products pose a fire hazard. These products can also irritate the skin, eyes and respiratory system. They, too, can emit harmful vapors and can be fatal if ingested. Falling into this category are gasoline, paint, paint thinner, spot remover, furniture polish, and other flammable products.

Toxic products are those that can poison living organisms—humans, animals, and plants. Toxic or poisonous substances can cause severe illness or death if ingested. Many can be absorbed directly through the skin or respiratory system. Toxic substances include weed killers, insecticides, and many household cleaners.

When disposing of any hazardous substance, consider first whether it will explode, injure or poison someone during the disposal process. Then consider whether it will cause environmental problems once it's disposed of, suggests the Hawaii Department of Health Hazardous Waste Information Program.

One common disposal mistake occupants make when clearing out the lanai or cleaning is to dispose of many chemical products at one time. Certain chemicals can react with each other and produce noxious fumes and even explode.

Had Tonya poured the bleach down the drain with ammonia, the two substances

could have reacted violently and created a poisonous gas.

The best thing to do with most consumer products is to buy only what you need and then use it up, suggests the Hazardous Waste Program of Hawaii.

"Part of being a responsible consumer is buying only what you need. A lot of this is common sense. Obviously, you don't want to buy a five-pound tube of drain cleaner and then decide you don't want it and pour it all down the sink at once. It's not going to save you any money to buy the giant economy size of something that you only use once a year," the Hazardous Waste Program advises.

When products are stored

past the expiration date on the label, they can pose a disposal problem. The EPA cautions against storing infrequently used materials for long periods of time in closets, garages or basements, where they are likely to be forgotten.

One problem with storing substances such as paint thinner and fertilizer is that some substances can react with their containers over the years, causing the containers to deteriorate. Disposing of these rusted, leaking cans can expose you to toxic substances.

In addition, if you keep a product too long, the label may become worn and illegible. If you don't know what you're dealing with, you might dispose of the product incorrectly.

Most products have a shelf life listed on the label. If you have leftover chemicals like fertilizer that you may use next year, read the label to see if they can be stored safely for another year. If they can, store the contain-

hazardous waste is for the safety of garbage collectors.

The EPA cites numerous cases where garbage collectors lost their sight or suffered severe eye irritation when garbage compacted and splattered used motor oil, paint thinner or other chemicals into their faces. Exploding aerosol cans also cause many injuries to garbage collectors.

In addition to harming people, toxic substances can be hazardous to the environment. Throwing certain chemical products in the trash is no better than dumping hazardous liquids down the drain. After garbage is collected, it goes to local Oahu landfills, where chemicals may eventually leak through their containers when it rains and contaminate underground drinking water supplies.

A study by the University of Massachusetts Institute for Environmental Studies indicated that used motor oil is one of the most common household waste problems.

Motor oil is a toxic substance that persists in the environment for a long time and can contaminate ground water. You should not throw it in with the rest of your

**"Don't put chemical products into an unlabeled jar or can."**

ers off the ground, on a shelf where they're out of reach of children and pets.

Don't put products into unlabeled containers or jars that used to hold something else. Even if you remember what's in the container, someone else might not. And, again, the manufacturer's precautions are on the original container.

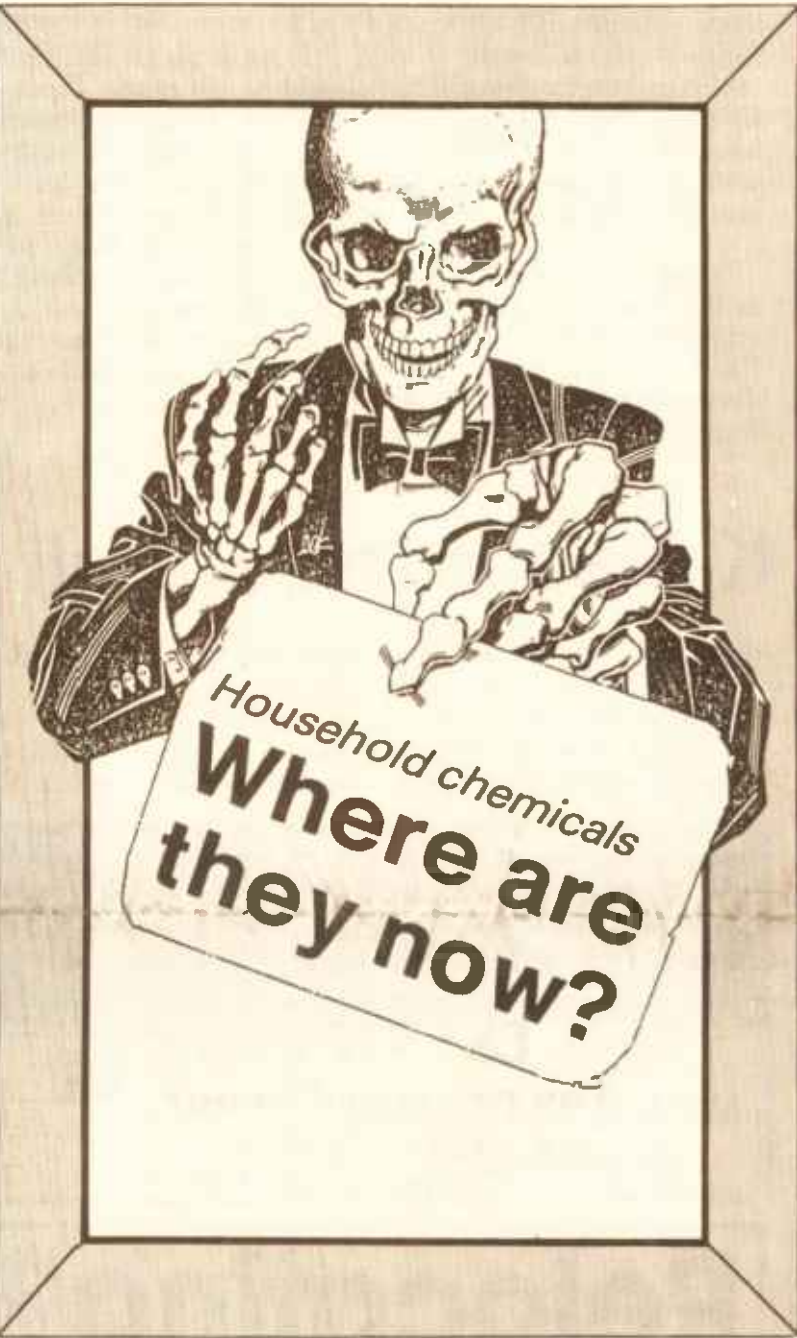
If you should come across an unmarked container, don't open it or touch, taste or sniff the contents.

Wrap the container in newspaper and put it in a plastic bag. Call the Hawaii Department of Health's Hazardous Waste Information Program for advice on safe disposal, and then store it off the ground and away from children and pets until it can be collected. The Hazardous Waste Program phone number is 548-8837.

Another reason to be careful of how you dispose of

garbage, which goes to a landfill. Nor should you pour it onto the ground where it can get into the storm sewer and end up in the water supply of the local sewage treatment plant, which can break down oil's complex hydrocarbons, according to the Household Products Disposal Council.

The best way to dispose of used motor oil is to put it in a clean plastic or glass bottle and return it to an agency that will recycle it. According to U.S. federal law, you should be able to return the waste motor oil to the outlet that sold you the oil new. If that's not convenient, call the Hawaii used-oil hotline for the service station nearest you that will take the used motor oil. Be prepared to pay a small fee, but no more than one dollar a gallon. The used-motor oil hotline telephone number is 537-1107.





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## Staff NCO Ball Tickets

Tickets for the Staff NCO Marine Corps Ball, being held at the Ilikai Hotel on Nov. 9 are still available, but supplies are running out fast. To purchase tickets and make reservations to spend the night at the hotel, stop by the Staff NCO Club.

## Dependent Education Benefits

Dependents of deceased Marines or sailors, who are going to college, may find financial assistance through the Navy Relief Society. Navy Relief offers programs for both survivors of Marines and sailors who died on active-duty and retirees who died after retirement. For further information on qualification, call (202) 696-4960.

## American Red Cross

The American Red Cross will offer free introduction to disaster classes Oct. 5, at the chapter headquarters, 4155 Diamond Head Road in Honolulu. This preliminary class is a requirement for the other disaster classes to follow. The Kaneohe Service

Center will offer a damage assessment class 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Oct. 24. For pre-registration or more information, call 254-5575 or 254-6217.

## NCOA Location Change

The NCOA office has relocated to 970 N. Kalaheo Avenue, Suite #A214, Kailua, Hi. 96734. The office is located at Pali Palms, next door to the Yum Yum Tree on the second floor above the Navy Federal Credit Union. They are sponsoring a free job fair Oct. 20, from 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Chief Petty Officer's Club at Pearl Harbor. All veterans, including those about to separate from the military, are invited. For more information, call 254-5802 or 5803.

## Tripler adds New Numbers

Tripler Army Medical Center has added two numbers to their OB/Gyn appointment office, 433-6096 and 433-6876. For information not regarding appointments, but does concern OB/GYN, call 433-6643.

## Hale Koa's Halloween

The Hale Koa's Banyan

Tree Showroom will present the "Magic of Halloween" show Oct. 31.

The show will have a costume contest for children, with the winner receiving a Sunday champagne brunch for the entire family. There will also be an all-you-can-eat family Italian buffet beginning at 6 p.m. John Hirokawa, Hale Koa's illusionist, will present his special "Magic of Halloween" show following dinner. The price is \$13.95 for adults and \$6.50 for children under 12. For more information, call 955-0555.

## Navy Relief Course

A Navy Relief Society training course will be held Oct. 24-26, at the Kaneohe Officers' Club. The three-day course will run from 8:30 a.m.-Noon. Topics covered will include pay and benefits, Navy Relief policy, and budgeting. It will be open to all dependents, active duty and retired military. Ombudsmen are also encouraged to attend. There is no obligation to volunteer. An awards ceremony will be held on the last day of the course. Childcare and mileage will be paid upon request. For more information, call 254-1327.

## Retiree Golf Tourney

Retired military persons with established handicaps are invited to play the next tournament at Leilehua Army Golf Course Friday. Future events are at the Navy-Marine Golf Course Jan. 12, 1990; the Kaneohe Marine Corps Golf Course, April 13; and the Hickam Air Force Base Golf Course July 13. Entry blanks are available at the military golf proshops. Military veterans and DoD civilian retirees will be accepted on a standby basis on the day of the tournament. For more information, call 449-9896.

## Staff NCO Ball

CAMP H. M. SMITH-Marine Staff NCOs throughout the island will observe the 214th Birthday of the Corps on Nov. 9, with a ceremony and ball to be held at the Ilikai Hotel. Tickets can be purchased at the MCAS Kaneohe Bay Staff NCO Club for \$32 per person. Doors for the Ball will open at 6 p.m. with cocktails being served at that time. The cost of the tickets covers the dinner of New York Steak, clam chowder, salad Margarine and an assortment of side

dishes. Additionally, mixed drinks can be purchased for \$2.75, beer and wine for \$2.50, and soda for \$1.50. Entertainment for the evening will be provided by the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific Showband, and a Uniform Pageant will be presented. People wishing to reserve a room at the Ilikai for the night can call 949-3811 to make arrangements. Rooms are \$85 each. Rooms are also available at \$40 per room at the Parkside Hotel, near the Ilikai. Arrangements at the Parkside can be made by calling 943-0339.

## Number Change

The telephone number for the Division of Motor Vehicle and Licensing was changed to reduce callers' waiting time. The new number is 973-2700.

## Thrift Shop


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People attending are reminded to try to solve problems thorough the Housing Office before raising them at the council meeting.

These meetings are held at the Family Service Center on the third Friday of every month.

For more information call 254-1541.

## Anger Workshop

There is a monthly workshop at the Family Service Center designed to help people deal with anger in a constructive manner.

The workshop is held the second Tuesday of each month from 1-4 p.m. People who attend are taught ways

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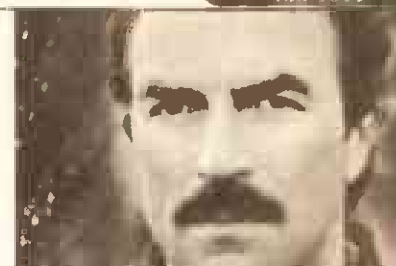


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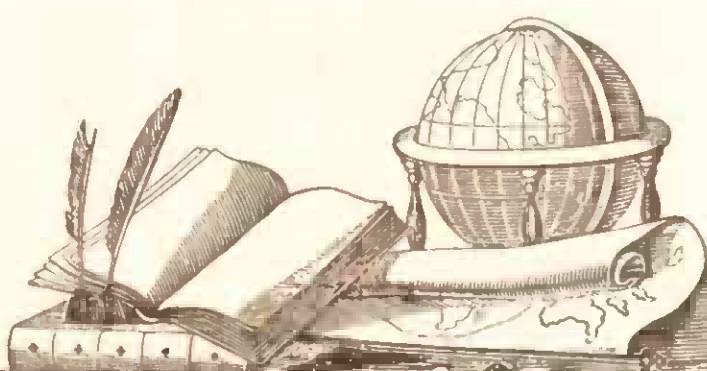
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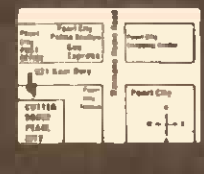
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