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Camp Smith gets into the kick of things ... See B-1

Marine Corps looking for lat move officers to Public Affairs

The Marine Corps is looking for junior captains and major selectees to make voluntary lateral moves into the public affairs field. Public affairs officers serve at all major Marine commands installations, as well as each of the recruiting districts and some joint assignments. PAOs are involved in all planning and execution phases of major exercises/deployments; are command spokespersons; answer inquiries from the media; prepare public affairs guidance on a variety of topical issues; and are special staff officers to the commander. Officers must be in an MOS listed as "over" in ALMAR 109/94 in order to latmove into the PA field. Latmove requests are submitted via AA form in accordance with MCO 1210.8A. Interested officers at MarForPac or Marine Barracks should contact LtCol. K. Gershaneck at 477-5052. Interested officers at MCB Hawaii Kaneohe Bay should contact Maj. Pat Sivigny at 257

Marine Forces Pacific Band concert at zoo

The Marine Forces Pacific Band will perform a patriotic concert as part of the "Wildest Show in the West" concert series sponsored by AT&T and the Honolulu Zoo, Wednesday. The concert will begin at 6 p.m. on the grounds inside the zoo. Admission is free. Families are encouraged to bring lawn chairs or blankets as there is no formal seating. The gates will open at 4:30 p.m. for those wishing to arrive early.

Dental plan increase premiums Oct. 1

The Defense Department's active duty dependents dental plan will increase its monthly premiums Oct. 1. The new premiums will be \$10 for one enrolled active-duty family member, and \$20 for active duty sponsors with two or more enrolled family members. The increases are 35 cents and 70 cents respectively.

Active duty military sponsors will see the increases reflected in their September leave and earnings statements.

For more information about the active-duty dependents dental plan, see the health and benefits advisor at the nearest military medical facility, or call (916) 381-9368. (Navy News Service)

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MATCS-18 forty-year history comes to an end

Sgt. Lou Ramirez

Control Squadron-18, Detachment manding General's inspection.

Bravo, deactivated.

In addition to being an outst.

public of Vietnam.

was activated.

Marine Corps has been involved.

While deployed to Saudi Arabia for Operation Desert Shield/Desert Storm, MATCS-18 established a Tower/Tacan detachment at Ras Al Ghar. It also provided a forward arming and refueling point (FARP) at Manifa Bay, Saudi Arabia.

The detachment experienced a major change in July 1991 when it was directed to stand detached from Marine Air Control Squadron-2 and operate as a separate unit under Marine Aircraft Group-24.

It then proceeded to diligently it. reform and rebuild the program areas and section required for operation, as if the unit had just been

duty of rebuilding the detachment, they continued to maintain and

operate a Marine Air Traffic Con-

trol Automatic Landing System. In June of 1992, only a year after Another chapter in the history of being detached from its parent Marine Corps Base Hawaii came to command, the squadron received an end July 1, as Marine Air Traffic outstanding results from a Com-

Bravo, deactivated. In addition to being an outstand-ing asset to the Marine Corps during as Marine Air Traffic Control Unit combat, the Marines of MATCS-18 70 in 1954. As a "MATCU", it proved their capabilities could be deployed to Quang Tri Province, re-used during peacetime. In August 1992, a Tacan was deployed to Naval In 1977, MATCU-70 deactivated Air Station Agana, Guam, on exand MATCS-18 Detachment Bravo tremely short notice for Typhoon Omar relief. The next month the The detachment has since partici- squadron again proved their peacepated in many training exercises time capabilities and provided air and major operations in which the traffic controllers to Barking Sands on the island of Kauai for Hurricane Iniki relief.

Having only a year left as a detachment, it continued to participate in different training exercises, such as Team Spirit '93, WTI 2-93 and Exercise Roving Sands.

The Air Station Tacan required their assistance on several occasions and MATCS-18 eagerly assisted. In January 1994, MATCS-18 replaced the Air Station Tacan, when the Station antenna was removed, so that a new tower could be built for

On three separate occasions during the spring of 1994 the detachment took over all radar operations commissioned.

Although MATCS-18 personnel Kaneohe Bay. It provided this were tasked with the overwhelming service while expeditionary field maintenance was being performed See MACTS-18, A-6



Marching proud on America's Birthday

A Marine color guard led the way during Kailua's annual 4th of July parade

NQLB discusses Neighborhood Watch program

Sgt. Lou Ramirez

The main subject at the June 30 Neighborhood Quality of Life Board tain hours'," Graefe stated. was basketball.

and Marines are continually play- some type of authority. ing basketball on a court adjacent to her 802 quarters, after 9 p.m. In addition to the noise they make at night, there is graffiti and litter at one of the playgrounds nearby.

"These problems are not being cause by [local] children, but by migrant children. They come from other housing areas," Graefe said. Somebody recommended calling receptive to the idea of having a

the base military police department. Neighborhood Watch.

says, 'court is off-limits after cer-

Although the majority present Wendy Graefe brought her com- agreed the sign would help, they she said she really thought a Neigh-plaint to the board, that juveniles also said it would help if Graefe had borhood Watch would help.

neighborhood had mentioned Neighborhood Watch.

"I encourage Neighborhood Watch. future there would be military po-If you help yourself and we in turn lice on bicycle patrol, to canvass help you, it turns out great," said Maj. Terrence Hess, Base Provost Marshal.

The NQLB attendants were very

"I don't want to burden the MPs, plained to them, that in the past, my request is to put up a sign that others had attempted to start the Graefe. program, but had failed, due to the lack of interest.

Graefe's interest was peaked, and

She explained some people in her police on foot patrol, the problems

"When we used to have [military

Runners clinic to be held

Hess ex- housing areas. This knowledge further intrigued

> She said that the Neighborhood Watch and the bike patrol could

> have meetings and talk about what was happening in the neighborhood. Lynda Napier, NQLB acting chairperson, said she would be more than

vere not as bad," she said. happy to help in a Neighborhood Hess explained that in the near Watch started.

"I think Neighborhood Watch

Post signs only on board

Cpl. Wanda Compton

families are clearing out the old to make room for the new. While some of this stuff is finding its way to the curb on trash day, a lot more is being recycled through yard sales. To have a successful yard sale there is a need to advertise.

On Marine Corps Base Hawaii, residents need to keep in mind the regulations for advertising sales.

Base regulation P5500.6D states that active duty military personnel and their dependents may sell personal property, not offered by any commercial organization, either by item or "yard sale." Such sales may be advertised in the base newspaper, or on designated bulletin boards. Each single-family quarters may conduct one, two-day sale per month. Not more than three signs may be posted, and must be removed no later than sunset of the day on which the sale is concluded.

'The signs are to be posted on designated bulletin boards only," said LtCol. Tim Sukow, chief of staff vised to resolve the situation.

and acting deputy commander, MCB Hawaii. "Trees, posts and fences are not bulletin boards. Not only Summer has arrived and many are the signs trashing up the base, to secure them are killing the trees."

There are two bulletin boards specifically for the advertisement of yard/garage sales and the signs should be of reasonable size and worded tastefully. MWR has provided these two boards to meet the needs of personnel. One is located in front of the gas station, and the other is on the corner in front of the 7-day Store.

Advertising a yard sale is a riviledge, not a right. "Repeated priviledge, not a right. abuse and violation of the order will result in administrative action, explained LtCol. Kenneth E. Gregory, base operations officer/inspec-"This action can include, but is not limited to, a warning letter and a magistrate hearing to resolve the problem."

Continued violations may result in residents aboard the base facing more restrictions and heavier penalties if the order needs to be re-

in preparing for Marathon Capt. R.K. Flath

Twenty two weeks remain until the 1994 Honolulu Marathon. This race is world famous for being beginner friendly; more than two-thirds of the 25,000 entrants are first time marathon runners. However, more than 90 percent successfully finish the 26.2 mile test.

Now is the time to set your goal, make the commitment and test vourself against time, distance and the history of the marathon. Send in your entry and begin training for the 22nd Honolulu Marathon.

It's a great experience from the explosive start. The energy from the massive number of runners is contagious as the sun rises to show the beautiful scenery. Yet, the runners must conquer the fatigue of Kahala and the ascent of Diamond Head road. Then it's a triumphant stretch down to the finish line in Kapiolani Park, where the runners enjoy the post comradery accomplishment.

To assist beginning and intermediate runners, plus anyone desiring a structured running program, the Kaneohe Bay Marathon Clinic will have an initial session July 10 at 7 a.m. in the 21st Dental Company's parking lot. The general format will be a short weekly presentation on diverse running areas, such as physiology, stretching, nutrition, the pace/talk test, schedules, heat injuries, fluids, women's running, visualization and weight training with great emphasis fundamentals.

Participants will then pair up with runners of comparable abilities and pace. The pairs will be working towards completing runs to and from Lanikai by mid-November. Participation in several off-base running events will also be encouraged in order to become familiar with the marathon course and provide pacing experience.

For more information, contact Capt. R.K. Flath, DC, USN at 257-5689.

Every clime and place

Marine Corps opens MOSs, female deploys with squadron

deployed with the Amphibious Squadron 3 (PHIBRON 3) staff aboard the USS Tripoli on June 9, the first woman Marine to do so. (Also embarked with PHIBRON 3 is the 15th Marine Expeditionary Unit.) If the Marine Corps' recent recommendations are approved, Nikolich may not be alone for long, and may even one day be assigned to the MEU staff.

warded to the Secretary of the Navy, several recommendations designed to enhance opportunities for women Marines to serve, including opening a significant number of MOSs and units to women, which would con-

the Marine Corps.
In essence, the Marine Corps' billets over the past several years under Commandant of the Marine Corps,Gen. Carl E. Mundy, Jr.'s, Program (UDP).

leadership has been a major expanto women in the Marine Corps; it is a positive step for all Marines.

In a Marine Corps first, 1stl.t. June 23 in ALMAR 192/94, were Anita Nikolich, 1st Marine Division, made in response to the Secretary of Defense's January 13 announcement of a new assignment rule for women and corresponding definition of direct ground combat. in the Marine Corps. Secretary Perry also at that time asked the services to identify additional military occupations to which women could be assigned, consistent with the new guidance. If Secretary Perry approves the recommendations, the effect on career The Marine Corps recently foropportunities for women could be accurately described as revolutionary; women would be able to serve in 93 percent of all Military Occu- programs. pational Specialties.

Recommendations forwarded to stitute an historic leap forward for the Secretary of the Navy on May 1. include opening: 32 previously closed primary MOSs; MEUs dedirection toward gender-neutral ployed aboard amphibious ships, and aviation squadrons that participate in the Unit Deployment

In order to ensure consistency, Section 6015, restrictions keeping will be incorporated in future revi sion in the opportunities available the Marine Corps worked closely with the Department of Defense and the other services throughout the review process. Once the propose changes are approved by the Secretary of Defense (and forwarded to Congress 90 days prior to implementation), women will be eligible to serve in 93 percent of all MOSs

> Implementation of the proposed land and sea. recommendations would continue a trend begun last year following the Secretary of Defense's April '93 revision of the policy on the assignment of women. As a result of those changes, one woman officer Revisions made to is now in flight training, and six others have been accepted into flight

Following the '93 announcement, 24 MOSs were opened to women, as were communications companies in Marine divisions, and firing batteries and headquarters and service batteries in light anti-aircraft missile (LAAM) battalions.

With last year's additional mo-

women from serving aboard com- sions to applicable directives. It batant ships were also lifted. As the interim, the following guidance a result, women Marines will soon is provided: be phased into seagoing deploy- A. All Marines, officer and en ments and exercises.

In essence, once the Marine Corps recommendations are approved and implemented, women Marines will indeed serve - in the words of the Marines' Hymn" - in the air, on

For more detailed information, see ALMAR 192/94 (Capt. M.H. Baldwin, HQMC)

uniform directives

According to ALMAR 172/94, rized for wear. current directives in the 1020 and 10120 series, the requirement for the commander to monitor carefully Marines to possess one all-season local uniform sources to ensure that polyester/wool gabardine service only service alpha uniforms of alluniform by Oct. 1, has been revised. season fabric are sold/issued. The The mandatory possession date for sale of individual replacement items the all-season service uniform has of phase-out fabrics may continue been eliminated.

Updated minimum requirements

listed, are currently required to possess a service alpha uniform o either the phase-out polyester -woo tropical (summer weight) fabric of the new all-season polyester-woo gabardine fabric. This requirement will continue.

B. Those Marines using the phase out summer weight uniform to mee the requirements will replace it with an all-season uniform when it be comes unserviceable. However. service uniform items of either summer or winter weight phase-out fabrics will continue to be autho-

C. It will be the responsibility of until stocks are exhausted.

The new policy guidance also mentous repeal of Title 10, U.S.C., lists reflecting this policy change applies to the Marine Corps reserve.

Blotter 💍



· A Marine reported to the Military Police Department person(s) unknown entered his quarters through the master bedroom window and stole a Sega game controller and nine Sega game cartridges.

A spouse reported she observed an unidentified male outside her assigned quarters next to her ve-

hicle. Subject departed the area

observed two Marines and a civilian involved in a verbal altercation ening to hit someone. Both Ma- in the base housing area. rines were apprehended and re-

tion.

• A civilian reported person(s) adjacent to the bowling center. The unknown stole his backpack, walcivilian chased Marine into the let, driver's license, two ATM cards, bachelor officer quarters aboard the bowling alley and pushed suspect \$40 in U.S. currency and his check base. A total of 96 rooms were into the railing. Suspect two was book from his privately owned inspected resulting in no narcotics jewelry, fishing nets, bicycles and swinging an axe handle and threat-vehicle which was parked unsecured or contraband seized.

It would be supported to be supported by the support of the second series o

leased to their unit representatives. driving on base with a state suspen- cludes a bicycle, toy basketball hoop The civilian was detained and re- sion after he was stopped by a and 19 compact disc.

leased on his own recognizance, military policeman for an expired . There was four DUIs aboard before the military police arrived. Suspect two complained of pain to registration and safety inspection base this week. No DWIs or DUIs

• A complainant reported she her hip, but declined medical attensitions. The Marine was released off base this week. her hip, but declined medical atten- sticker. The Marine was released off base this week. to his unit representative.

> · A command authorized barracks inspection was conducted on a custodian has in his possession a

· A Marine was apprehended for private property. Items stolen in- Todd Fink at 257-1306. Unclaimed

· The evidence/lost and found martial arts instrument, ID cards bank cards, watches, keys, wallets There were three larcenies of items belong to you, contact Sgt. property will be disposed of 45-60 days after receipt at PMO.

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This week around the world

Russia joins FBI to combat mobsters

Monday, FBI Director Louis Freeh spoke to 500 elite police officers of Russia's Interior Ministry about the possibilities of both forces jointly working to combat Russia's growing organized crime problem.

"We are proud to join in this battle with you," Freeh said to the assembled officers.

Freeh urged the Russian police to act decisively, but within the law, to stop Russia's mob from growing as powerful as the American Mafia of the 1920s and 30s.

In Freeh's 11-day visit to the Russian capital, he has netted agreements allowing his agents to gather records, interview witnesses and seek criminal evidence in former Soviet satellite nations.

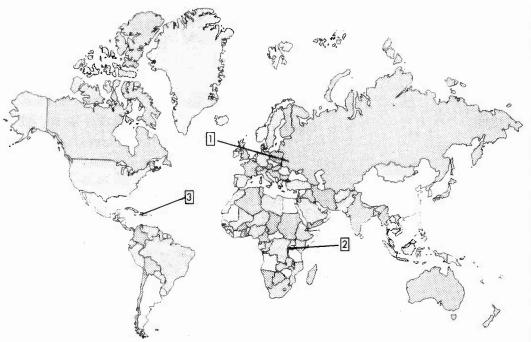
2 Tutsi rebels in role of hero and villain

Tutsi rebels of the Rwandan Liberation Front seized several key positions within the Rwandan capital of Kigali and the key Rwandan for the last few months. city of Butare Monday.

estimated 8,000 ethnic Tutsis from confinement by the Hutu-dominated government forces.

A spokesman with the U.N.'s small peacekeeping mission in Rwanda said that the Tutsis had overrun the Defense Ministry building, army headquarters, and Radio Rwanda, the source of ethnic hate messages which incited the massacres of Tutsis by Hutu civilian militiamen.

"They were jubilant," said spokes-man Maj. Jean-Guy Plante in reference to the civilians who were rescued from the churches and single



hotel where they had been confined

An estimated 200,000 Rwandans, This recent development freed an mostly Tutsi civilians, are believed the massacres, have declared themstimated 8,000 ethnic Tutsis from to have been massacred since the selves neutral in the conflict. to have been massacred since the selves neutral in the conflict. death of the Hutu president in an April plane crash.

the control of the Rwandan Liberation Front, the Tutsi forces should the French have sworn to protect soon send its forces westward toby Rwanda's self-proclaimed interim country until a larger U.N. mission government.

Rebel forces currently control twothirds of the country and are advancing steadily against the remain- French withdrew from Butare Suning government-held areas to the

present in Rwanda since June 24 on a U.N.-authorized mission to end

But the French presence has

civilians in a safety zone in the ward the Hutu enclave proclaimed west and southwest part of the arrives.

Trying to avoid a confrontation with the advancing rebel forces, the

The French forces, who have been French forces and the rebel army.

Rebel spokesmen warned there would be further fighting if French

French authorities vowed Monday pril plane crash. outraged the rebels because Paris to stand and fight if the rebels With the country's capital under had supported the Hutu-led governattempted military action beyond Gikongoro, a town 15 miles west of

3 Haitian exodus surges to new highs

taking advantage of the Clinton administration's more liberal immigration policies to embark aboard motor boats and fishing trawlers to cross over to the U.S.

Coast Guard authorities state that a record 2,628 people in 67 boats were detained on Monday alone.

Another boat, packed with at least 200 refugees, capsized off Haiti's west coast early Monday morning. Survivors stated that the death toll could reach 150, though an accurate count of the passengers could not be determined.

With about 10,000 Haitians intercepted in the last 11 days, and more than 54,000 since the Haitian military's coup in September 1991, detainment centers in Jamaica and at the U.S. Naval Base at Guantamano Bay, Cuba, are already close to maximum occupancy just a few weeks after the Clinton administration relaxed the Haitian refugee requirements.

Panama said Monday that it would help house the refugees but that it only had space for 10,000 more Haitians. But at the current pace, they will quickly reach maximum capacity.

Tuesday the Clinton administration, in an abrubt policy shift, announced that it would no longer be granting asylum to Haitians leaving their country by sea.

Additionally, 2,000 Marines from Camp Lejeune departed from Norfolk, Va., Wednesday in order "to protect American lives."

The Haitians are fleeing economic misery and military persecution. The Clinton administration, faced with waves of boat people, has not A surge of Haitian refugees has ruled out a military invasion to day evening, but not before a brief turned into a tsunami of epic overthrow Haiti's despotic military skirmish erupted between the proportions as more and more are leaders.

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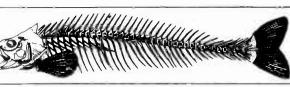


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– History was made when the first TOW missile was fired downrange on Camp Fuiji, Japan, recently, which set the stage for future live-fire exercises at the expanding camp. BGen. Wayne Rollings, commanding general of Marine Corps Base, Camp Buller, Col. Arnold Fields, camp commander of Camp Fuji and several Japanese dignitaries were on hand to witness the event, April 21



Fire exercise — A gun section from Charlie Battery, 1st Battalion, 12th Marine Regiment, blasts a round downrange during an indirect fire exercise at Camp Fuji, Japan

Marines from 1st MEB set the pace for future live-fire training in Japan

participated in a historic enhance capabilities and flexibility of UDP and other deployed units. "The UDP is alive and well," said LtCol. Lee Freund, 3/3 command-Fuji, Japan

Sgt. Jeff Landis CPAO Okinawa

CAMP FUJI, Japan — Marines from 3d Battalion, 3d Marine Regiment, witnessed their training evolution end with a bang, after enduring two months of cold-weather, rough-terrain, live-fire and countermechanized training packages.

Marines cheered as the first tubelaunched, optically-tracked, wire command-link guided missile system (TOW) was fired for the first time on Camp Fuji, smacking the 4-by-8 steel target dead center. On hand to witness the display was BGen. Wayne Rollings, commanding general for Marine Corps Base, Camp Butler, Okinawa, Japan, Col. Arnold Fields, camp commander for Fuji and several Japanese dignitar-

The TOW shoot not only showed the Japanese that the weapon could be fired safely, it also provided the groundwork necessary for other U.S. forces to train at East Fuji and culminated all of the training 3/3 and accompanying units received in the past two months, said Maj. Edward Larkin, operations officer

The battalion, on a six-month Unit Deployment Program from Hawaii, trained with engineers from 1st Platoon, Company D, 3d Combat Engineers Battalion, assault amphibians from 4th Platoon, Bravo Co., Combat Support Group and artillerymen from Charlie Battery

Marines from 3/3 mechanized operations as part of a Battalion Landing Team built to

ing officer. "We have to continue o train well while we're on the UDP, and the opportunity to get from Okinawa to Fuji for this twomonth training package was ideal."

Freund further explained that the units training as a BLT enhanced the combat power and capabilities of his battalion.

The next question to be asked is, "Why Camp Fuji?" Answer: "We are uniquely located in the shadow of Mt. Fuji," described Col. Fields. "It's a gorgeous place in which to work, it gives us easy access to the Canto-plain area, and we can do a lot in terms of live fire, especially for the MEF and elements thereof."

"The biggest thing I enjoyed about this training was the rough-terrain package that we did," explained LCpl. Samuel Eads, of Headquarters and Service Company, 3/3. "We got to go out and do some rappelling. climbing and high-speed stuff which was good for morale and a nice

"This training provides us the opportunity to fire some of the bigger weapons; which is much needed for the Marines that haven't done it before."

For Cpl. Joaquim Perez, M-198 section chief for Charlie Battery, 1/ 12, the cold-weather training package was even more unique. me and my section, it was a good experience," said Perez. "I've never been in cold weather. I'm from California, and I've never seen

The 3/3 Marines are back from Okinawa after their six-month deartillerymen from Charlie Battery ployment, and in retrospect, Maj. C, 1st Battalion, 12th Marines. According to Larkin, the focus of the us some training advantages that training was to conduct live-fire we don't have available anymore in maneuver training, make use of Okinawa, and we'd be foolish not Amtraks and conduct counter- to take advantage of it."



Grenade power - Marines from Headquarters and Service Company 3d Battalion, 3d Marine Regiment, feel the power of firing a MK-19, 40mm grenade launcher during



Cpl. Brenen Brown and LCpl. Richard Medellin of Surveillance and Target Acquisition Platoon, 3d Battalion, 3d Marine Regiment, rise from a grassy field after demonstrating "stalking," a technique used to slowly move up on the enemy and gather information to relay back to their unit



Big boom! — Marines from Charlie Battery, 1st Battalion, 12th Marine Regiment, shove a round into the M-198, 155r howitzer during an indirect fire exercise at Camp Fuji, Japon,

40 years after the war relations in the Korean peninsula remain tense

Sgt. Dennis R. Jones MarForPac G-2 and MarForPac PAO

(Editor's Note: This article will help to explain how current history has shaped the Korean peninsula into what has been described as the "most dangerous flashpoint on earth.")

Veterans of the Korean War paid homage to their fallen comrades in a somber ceremony at the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific, June 25, exactly 44 years after the North Korean invasion of South Korea ignited the three-year war.

More than 33,000 Americans were killed in the war, and 1,242 are buried at the cemetery. Among those in attendance at the memorial were family members of the buried heroes and both U.S. and Republic

of Korea military personnel.

Although the war ended more than 40 years ago, U.S. political tensions with North Korea have remained. Many people don't realize why we should be concerned with and what the consequences may be if U.S./ North Korea relations deteriorate even further. The official name of North Korea is the Democratic Peoples Republic of Korea. The government is a communist which follows a Marxist Leninist policy. The government of North Korea enforces its edicts with a style reminiscent of the late Soviet leader Joseph Stalin. In Stalin's repressive and dictatorial government, those who didn't agree with the government were subject to arrest, imprisonment without trial and even execution.

The political philosophy of the

losophy requires a near total commitment to North Korean political, economic, social and military policy. In other words, North Korea must be free from foreign influence or domination.

Following the Japanese surrender of World War II, the Soviets under array of heavy mortars and long-Stalin began a program of reshapern portion of the peninsula. The area under Soviet control was all sins and saboteurs. Korean territory north of the 38th parallel, as agreed to by the Allied powers. The Soviets continued to control northern Korea up to the socalled "free" elections or as free as the Soviets would allow. The Soviets held the elections that brought current leader Kim II Sung to power

Kim II Sung is a hard-line communist who fought in China with the Chinese communist guerillas and the Northeast China Anti-Japanese Allied Army in the 1930s. He fought against the Japanese, who had stolen large sections of Manchuria, until his forces were nearly annihilated, which forced him to flee to the Soviet Union. It was with the Soviet army that Kim would return

Following Kim's "election" as North Korean president, he proceeded to build up his military forces for his vision of a unified Korean

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The North Koreans attacked the South with 90,000 men, hardened in battle with the Japanese, 150 mein Korea to the Russians at the end dium tanks, 200 aircraft, and a large range artillery. Working with the ing the political views of the north- regular forces were hundreds of spies on the South, including assas-

> The Republic of Korea had no tanks, no heavy mortars, no combat aircraft, no spare parts for their transports, and only short-range 105mm howitzers. The ROK officer corps had been in existence for 11 months. The ROKs fought bravely, but mainly died in place.

> The North Korean army may very well have succeeded in their attempt at a forced reunification had it not been for a Soviet diplomatic faux pas at the United Nations. On the day that the UN Security Council was voting on military involvement in the Korean crisis, the Soviet delegate wasn't present.

The Soviet Union was protesting the inclusion of Taiwan as the Chinese representative of China on the Security Council. Since the Soviets were a permanent member of the Security Council, they had veto power over any UN military actions. But the Soviets missed this peninsula. He immediately began critical session of the Council, so

The United States sent the majority of forces into Korea, but there U.S. Navy ship in international were representative forces from waters and took the 83-man crew around the world. This included Australians, Turks and British forces. All total, there were over 20 nations involved in the Korean

Although the United States had a UN mandate to repulse the invading forces, the Chinese sent in ground forces to support the North Koreans beginning in September 1950. The Soviets planned operations and fought in the war flying MIG fighter aircraft and manning anti-aircraft positions against the allied air forces.

The fighting on the Korean peninsula lasted until July 1953 when an armistice was signed. Korea.

ea continues its attempts to over-Korean compliance. throw or destabilize the government of South Korea through various acts refuse to comply, they could face of terrorism. These attempts in economic trade sanctions. clude the bombing of civilian air- North Koreans have declared that craft, assassination attempts on the they will treat the imposing of president of South Korea, the mur-sanctions as an act of war, which

The United States almost went to ar against North Korea over the USS Pueblo incident Jan. 23, 1968, when the North Koreans boarded a captive for 11 months.

Until recently, the North Korean government has had very limited diplomatic relations with the international community. It has concentrated on supporting revolutions and terrorism in the Third World. However, it is a signatory to most UN agreements, including the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Agree-ment. Until recently, it was a member of the International Atomic Energy Agency. It is the nuclear issue that has caused the recent diplomatic tensions.

Under the Nuclear Non-Prolifera-The tion Agreement, North Korea has a agreement stipulated that the bor-requirement to allow inspections of der be reestablished at the 38th its nuclear facilities to ensure that parallel. The United States and the radioactive waste is properly South Korea signed a mutual de- disposed of and is not used to make fense treaty within two months of nuclear weapons. The North Kothe armistice. It is this treaty that reans have refused to fully comply obligates the United States to come with this requirement and cooper-to the defense of the Republic of ate with UN inspection teams. As a result, the United States and other Despite the armistice, North Ko- UN members are pushing for North

If the North Koreans continue to peninsula. He immediately began critical session of the Council, so der of cabinet officials, the killing the North says will lead to the border raids, guerilla attacks, sabothe United Nations voted to give of U.S. military personnel along the destruction of not only South Korea tage and propaganda attacks to take the United States permission to send demilitarized zone (DMZ), and at but Japan as well.

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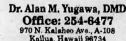
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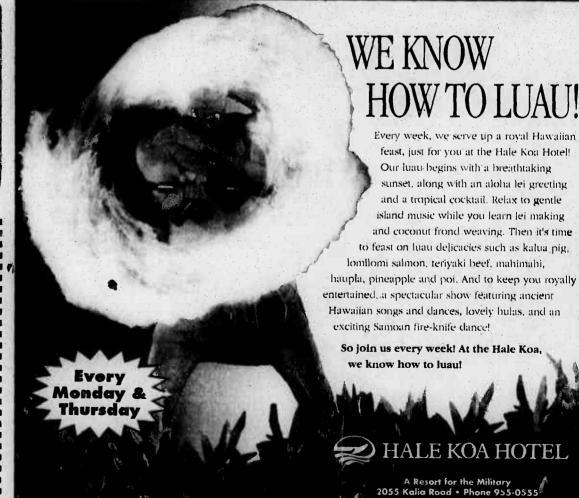
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Change of Command

Col. Gary H. Hughey will relinquish command of Brigade Service Support Group-1 to Col. Thomas White at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Dowey Square. Col. White recently completed the U. S. Army War College in Carlisle, PA, where he was promoted to his present rank. Col. Hughey will be moving to MARFORPAC and serving as the G-4. The uniform for the ceremony is camouflage utilities.

MATCS-18

on the air station's surveillance radar.

In addition to its superior perforworked closely with the engineers year to about \$4,000. at the Naval Inservice Engineering with corrosion.

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On a regular basis, MATCS-18 receives correspondence from other air traffic control units requesting solutions to particular problems.

The detachment has reduced the amount of money spent on replacmance as an air traffic control ing or repairing equipment dam-squadron, MATCS-18 has also aged by corrosion from \$18,000 a

So although the squadron is now Center to find solution to problems deactivated, the Marine Corps will continue to benefit from its achievements and the well trained Marines produced.

corrosion on all Marine Corps air
traffic control equipment," said formerly attached to MATCS-18
Capt. Mikel S. Cole, detachment received orders to the East Coast, explained Cole.

NQLB

could take care of many issues or presently being looked at. problems within the neighbor-

Maj. George Wheeler, director of environmental protection departan earlier NQLB meeting.

Some attendants had complained about not having a place to exercise their dogs. Wheeler informed those present that an exercise area was

If anyone has any problems or hoods," Napier said.

After talking about neighborhood addressed, they can attend the watch, the meeting was almost conmonthly meeting or fill out a NQLB form located at the Base Commissary and Main Exchange.

The next NQLB meeting will be ment MCB Hawaii briefly discussed held July 30 at 7 p.m. at the Train-another problem first addressed at ing Audio Visual Support Center classroom 1.



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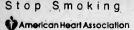
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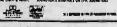
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Sgt. Synbert N. Reid, an instruc-tor with Brigade Tactics School, is one of only ten instructors in the Marine Corps qualified to train Marines to become unit instructors in LINE close combat program.

For the Jamaica native, teaching is making his mark.

After leaving high school, Reid moved to Brooklyn, New York,

service," said Reid, "so I went to tech. They revere integrity the Army recruiter and joined the reserves.

> "I was thinking about going on full active duty. I was getting bored in the reserves," said Reid.

> "Then one of my friends suggested the Marine Corps," he said.

"So I went and talked to the recruiter. He made it sound more interesting than what the Army could offer," said the 30-year-old.

Reid enlisted, went to boot camp Marines to be aggressive is how he and then was sent to Huntsville, Ala., where he went to Ammunition Technician School.

From Alabama, Reid spent his first

where he lived with friends and year in the Marine Corps in loading and unloading MPS ships," Reid when we did body sparring," began working as a security guard. Okinawa with the Third Force Ser- he said. "I was thinking about joining the vice Support Group as an ammo

From Okinawa, he was then sent reserves." to Camp Lejune, N.C., where he After a year in the reserve, Reid spent three years with the Second decided it was time for a change. FSSG. Finishing out his first contract at Camp Lejune, Reid decided he liked what he was doing so he reenlisted.

"I liked the Marine Corps," he said, "It was a challenge."

After reenlisting, Reid traveled to Blount Island in Jacksonville, Fla., where for the next three years he worked in his MOS loading and reconstituting Maritime Prepositioned Ships. It was also Reid was sent to Saudi.

"I was in Saudi for eight months.

Once Reid had completed his three Virgina.

"He was all fired up," said GySgt. tors practice and pass their final Lafe S. Draper, chief instructor, test. Regimental Tactics Section with Regimental Schools here.

"The class is designed to bring while he was stationed there that out the inner personal violence in a person," he said.

"I was matched up with Sergeant be in for the rest of my life."

"His aggression was evident as he "There was only one other ammo tech there, and one of us had to be ended up giving me a chest contuthere at all times," explained Reid. sion. It was obvious he wanted to do well in the course."

Reid's motivation and dedication years in Florida, he was sent to didn't stop once he finished school. Kaneohe's Brigade Schools to be its once the instructors had success-ammo tech. Reid reenlisted for the fully completed the course they were second time and was given the allowed to return to their commands. opportunity to go to the five-week Once Reid had passed his final test Close Combat Instructors Course in he stayed behind and devoted extra time helping the remaining instruc-

> "He brought back a lot of knowledge with him, and he volunteers his own time to help me train Marines in my LINE classes," said Draper.

> Reid enjoys what he does, "I will



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mandatory training is for those assigned as sponsors to inbound through Sept. 12. The class will Marines and sailors. sessions will be held Friday and July 22 from 2-3 p.m. at TAVSC, building 267, classroom 2.

Transition Assistance Workshop Mandatory workshop for those within six months of separating from the military. The workshop is to be held July 11-14 from 7:30 m. to 4 p.m. at the Base Theater. How to complete the SF-171 Application for Federal Employment - Learn how the federal selection and hiring process works. This class is a must for anyone considering federal employment, formation. The class will be held July 19 from 8-10:30 p.m. at TAVSC, building 267, classroom 2.

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For more information or to reg-Hawaii from knowledgeable tour ister for any of the above classes, guides. Bring a lunch. Seats are contact the TAMP office at 257-

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Oh, but the Cap'n Crunch is making too much noise in my head, so I throw it out and go for the Frosted Flakes. But, I let them get soggy so they'll be more quiet and less painful.

After struggling to focus on the Sunday comic page, I surrender to my body's wishes and crawl back into bed. Instinctively I turn on TV. Cartoon, infomercial, cartoon, infor-mercial, what is this? I want sports! No I want college basketball! Wait I want professional football! Yes, that one thing makes living way out here bearable - NFL football at 7 a.m.

I'm ready. Enough tennis. Enough golf. Enough baseball. Enough soccer. I want to stay out until 3 a.m. and have the confidence that all I have to do is wake up and turn on the TV, and the NFL will be right there in front of me.

That's all I have to do. I don't have to wait until the afternoon and ruin half my day sleeping. I can just lay there in bed, surrounded by all the comforts, and enjoy the action. Oh, I just can't wait for the season to get

I often feel pressure or guilt that I would even consider sleeping in. I live in paradise, how could I spend half of a beautiful Sunday in bed? I should enjoy the ocean, or hike the mountains; I shouldn't lay in bed.

But when it is football season, I feel that laying in bed for half a Sunday is completely justified. I get a great sense of accomplishment when I have watched two or three football games by 1 p.m. Heck, then I can go to the beach or the mountains, or even wash the truck.

If I was back in Chicago, and I stayed out late on Saturday night, I would sleep until noon that is when the Bears would come on. Then when the game was over, it would be 3 p.m. and most of the day is wasted, so I might as well not do anything the rest of the day because dinner would be just a couple of hours away. But here, it is completely different. I still have most of my day ahead of me.

Anyway, bring on NBC and FOX. Hey, the FOX network coverage should be entertaining with John Madden, Howie Long, Terry Bradshaw and Jerry Glanville as commentators and analysts. I can't wait.

NFL on Sunday mornings has come to be one of my favorite things about living in Hawaii. I want to be able to be entertained without expending any energy, especially when I don't have any.

Camp Smith finishes second in soccer tourney

Cpl. Robert Berry

Camp Smith was victorious in the first three rounds of the soccer tournament held last weekend at Bordelor. Field at Camp Smith. The team beat USS Erie, 5-2, USS Cavala, 5-0, and NMRC in a tie breaker, 1-

However, NMRC was able to come back for the rematch after winning the loser's bracket and advancing to the final game. In the end, NMRC defeated Camp Smith in two games, 2-2, 3-1.

Smith opened up the scoring early in the first half. Damon Walker kicked the ball in following a corner kick and two other attempts on

NMRC was not to be outdone as they tied the game on a solo shot from Jeff Scooler. Camp Smith and NMRC battled for control of the ball with Camp Smith keeping possession near the NMRC goal for most of the first half.

Although Camp Smith was controlling the ball, they were unable to put points on the board following enough for Larry Nuack to add another point late in the first half. nament standings at 2-2.

That sent the teams into halftime with NMRC on top, 2-1.

Again in the second half, the Marines kept control of the ball keeping it near the NMRC goal. Camp Smith was able to tie the game on a penalty kick at the goal by Marc Murski. He sliced in a left footed kick past the wall of defend-

ers and the goalie.

Neither team was able to score further as they headed into a sudden death tie breaker at the end of the second half. NMRC, however, In two games, 2-2, 3-1.

emerged victorious in the fifth atIn those last two games, Camp tempt on goal, sending the two teams back onto the field for another game.

The second game took on a slower pace as the two teams fought for control of the ball. By the end of the first half, it was NMRC on top by a score of 1-0.

Heading into the second half, NMRC picked up the pace. Ken Pundt lead the way with two goals. It looked as if Camp Smith was going to be shut out, until Cesar Solorzano scored the only goal for the team, late in the second half.
The game ended with NMRC on

a number of shots on goal. NMRC top, 3-1, placing them in first and was able to regain control long dropping Camp Smith to second. The two teams are tied in the tour-



Head shot — Clearing the ball from his goal, Greg Thomas of Camp Smith in white, thwarts on NMRC attack

Side Out emerges victorious after three-hour battle



Up and Over — Barely tapping it over the net, Jadelyn Hoopai of Side Out attempts to find a hale in Too Hat's

Cpl. Robert Berry

Side Out emerged victorious.

After staging an upset victory against the unbeaten Too Hot team in the two game rematch, winning 15-10, 14-16, 15-11, in the first and 15-7, 17-15, in the second game to finish the women's volleyball tournament in first place.

The final game between these teams was a result of Side Out beating Y'Nuf 15-4, 15-9. Y'Nuf was left in third sending Side Out to the final game, a rematch of the one played June 26 in which Too Hot came out on top to remain undefeated.

From the start of the game it was vident that Side Out came to win. With one victory already under their belt, they were hungry for another, Side Out was not giving up any knowing that in order to take first easy points. Control of the ball

they would have to beat Too Hot changed hands several times before

points on the board. They took off to an early 4-0 lead before Too Hot was able to get control of the ball and add a point making it 4-1 in favor of Side Out.

It didn't take long for Side Out to regain control of the ball as Zandra White smashed one in for the side out. Taking control of the ball, Side Out was able to add another point before giving it back to Too Hot.

It looked as if Too Hot might make a charge as they added two quick points, closing in 5-3. Side Out was unaffected as they quickly regained control and started a run of their

Side Out managed to put another six points on the board before Too Hot was able to regain control. But Too Hot was able to retake the lead

Too Hot gave up possession and Side Out wasted no time putting added three points making the score 11-6 in favor of Side Out.

> Side Out added another point before Too Hot again took control and began to mount what looked like a comeback, bringing the score within two, 12-10.

> But once again Side Out played well, getting the final three points to put the game away, 15-10.

The second game started with Too Hot taking an early 7-1 lead.

It looked as if Too Hot had the game well in hand, running the score up to 13-3. Again Side Out came back from behind, finding holes in the defense, playing well at the net and battling their way to the lead, 14-13.

After regaining control of the ball,

See V-Ball, B-3

MWR Marina celebrates grand opening of renovated pier

Cpl. Robert Berry

In a short ceremony, Friday, BGen. C.D. Kuhn Jr., Commanding General MCB Hawaii, officially rededicated the pier here after four months of construction.

BGen. Kuhn along with Bill Rogers, director of recreation, and Tim Hudson, deputy director of Morale Welfare and Recreation, cut the ribbon signifing that the pier is now in operation.

Construction on the slips began in March and consists of 20 and 30-foot slips to dock boats. Each slip also has its own water and power hook ups.

The project, which has been in the works since the early 80s, was finished at a cost of approximately \$1 million. The funding for the project was received from MWR recreation

The 30-foot slips are \$75 a month and the 20-foot slips are



Grand opening — Preparing to cut the ribbon, BGen. C.D. Kuhn Jr., looks on as the newly constructed pier at the MWR Marina here receives its final blessings during a brief ceremony last Friday.

SPORTS riefs

Aerobics

Semper Fit Aerobics classes, including the STEP program, are offered everyday at the Main Gym. Classes are \$2.50 for dependents and 50 cents for active duty personnel. Monthly passes are \$25 for dependents and \$10 for active duty personnel. Contact the Athletic Office at 254-2516 for more infor-

Rod and Gun Club

Kaneohe Rod and Gun Club meetings are held the first and third Tuesday of each month. Contact Mike Dunlap at 254-4964 for more information.

Weekend volleyball tourney

The Weekend Volleyball Tournament is scheduled for July 22-24. All teams interested in participatthe organizational meeting July 11 at the Main Gym at 1 p.m. Contact the Athletic Office at 254-2458 for more information.

Tennis tournament

Fort Shafter's Physical Fitness Center will be holding a Singles Tennis Tournament between July, 18 - 22 at the Fort Shafter PX and Palm Circle tennis courts. Matches is \$18 with a T-shirt included. Volunteers needed DoD employees or family members, 19 years of age or older, with a valid ID card, can enter. For more information, contact Rynold Ishida at 438-1152.

Fitness Center orientation

Are you afraid to enter the fitness Have you ever wondered how the fitness center can help to improve your everyday life? Well, the fitness center has scheduled a day to answer all your questions. July 20 between the hours of 1-3 p.m. will be your chance to get all those questions answered. Contact the Athletic Office at 254-2458 for more information.

Riders club

Anyone interested in riding with Kaneohe Marines Motorcycle Riders Club should contact Sgt. Demetrius Hannah. The club is comprised of active duty and DoD for more information. motorcycle riders throughout Oahu, and meets monthly for an excursion to various points of interest on the island. For more information, contact Sgt. Demetrius Hannah at 257:3408.

The 1994 Intramural Flag Football League will hold an organiza-tional meeting July 14 in the Main Gym at 1 p.m. All units must have a representative present at the meeting. Unit integrity is mandatory. Contact the Athletic Office at 254-2458 for more information.

Members of the armed forces, retir- The 1994 Windward Triathlon is ees, reservists, the National Guard, in need of volunteers for this years event. Any units or individuals interested in volunteering should contact the Athletic Office at 254-2458. The triathlon is scheduled for August 14.

Weekend Basketball tourney

The K-Bay Weekend Basketball Tournament is scheduled for July 29-31. All interested teams must have a representative at the organizational meeting July 18 in the Main Gym at 1 p.m. The team Main Gym at 1 p.m. The team entry fee is to be determined. Contact the Athletic Office at 254-2458 for more information.

Recreational shooting

Recreational pistol shooting at the Base Shooting Range will be closed July 16 due to military training. The recreational shooting program will resume August 6 as scheduled. Contact John Magnus at 254-1651



Motorcycle Safety Course

The Marine Corps Base Hawaii Safety Center offers free courses for beginning and experienced riders on motorcycle safety and operations. The courses are registered through the Motorcycle Safety Foundation and provide insurance discounts for motorcycle riders. Contact Sgt. Demetrius Hannah at 257-3408 for more information.

MWR offerings

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All movies shown at the Base Theater, building 219, begin at 7:15 p.m., unless otherwise noted. Call 254-2113 for more information. Movies are subject to change due to circumstances beyond the theater's control.

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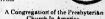
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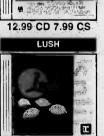
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• The 1st Marine Expeditionary Brigade will hold Catholic Mass, Monday and Thursday at 11:30 a.m. and Protestant Bible Study, Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. in the Brigade Chapel.

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V-Ball

and finally win the game, scoring the last three points to come out on top, 16-14.

The third game also began at a fast pace; Side Out quickly jumped to a 9-2 lead. The teams battled for control, but Side Out dominated the floor and points. With the score at 13-6 in favor of Side Out, Too Hot mounted what was to be their final ally tieing the score at 11. rally, running the score up to 13-

Side Out quickly added another them at 14, adding two more points 14. before Side Out put the game away, 15-11.

Side Out tasted victory one game away and came out playing tough. Jadelyn Hoopai, Wendy Stewart and White continued to exploit the holes in Too Hot's defense.

The game belonged to Side Out as they quickly ran the score up, 7-0. Too Hot only put three points on a record of 4-1, Too Hot in second the board before Side Out again at 2-2, and Y'Nuf in third at 1-2.

took control and ran the score to

Too Hot managed to close the gap by adding four points but was unable to stop Side Out's team effort. Side Out regained control and closed that game 15-7.

In the final game it was Side Out taking control and running the score up to 11-5. It was then that Too Hot sparked back to life and put together some good volleys, eventu-

Side Out came back fighting and nearly put the game away with three quick points to 14-11. But Too Hot point, but Too Hot was able to hold stayed alive and took the lead, 15-

> With victory in their sights, Side Out was not to be denied the win. Having played three full games, for a total of four hours of women's volleyball, they took control and scored the final three points to close the game, 17-15.

> The final standings for the tournament placed Side Out in first with

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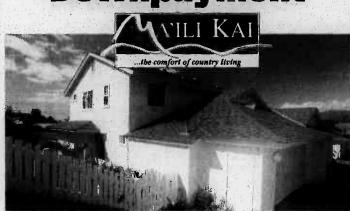
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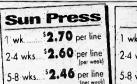
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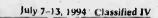
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