# Census survey begins Monday

Students in Hawaii's public schools, including Mokapu Elementary school, will bring home a federal census survey card

Oct. 4.

This annual survey determines the number of federally-connected pupils in the public school system for whom the state receives funds under Public Law 81-874, the Federal Impact Aid program.

Impact aid provides partial reimbursement to the state for educational services rendered to students whose parents live and/or work on federal property.

During the 1981-82 school year,

36,193 students out of a total official enrollment count of 162,534 were found to be federally connected, and the state received a little more than 7.8 million in impact aid. This is less than \$220 impact aid. This is less than \$220 per federally-connected pupil, as compared with the state's expenditures of approximately \$2,800 per pupil.

Parents are urged to complete the survey card for each child attending public school and attending public school them promptly to the

return them promptly to the school. Failure to respond to the survey results in a significant loss of money for Hawaii's public

### The beginning

# Blue Angels fly

On June 15, 1946, the Blue Angels flew their flight demonstration to "demonstrate demonstration to "demonstrate precision techniques of naval aviation to naval personnel and, if directed, to the public." Today, after 36 years, the 1982 Blue Angels accomplish essentially the same mission. However, that mission has taken on new nearnectives.

mission has taken on new perspectives.

By presenting a faultless display of aerial artistry to what has now exceeded 152 million spectators, the Blue Angels seek to attract talented and qualified youth to join them in the U.S. Navy and Marine Corps. This is an important function in an all-Navy and Marine Corps. This is an important function in an all-volunteer naval force. As "Ambassadors of Goodwill" the Blue Angels take naval aviation to the public as a means of demonstrating the quality of men and equipment comprising the U.S. Naval service. When traveling abroad, this role is expanded as these young men and women represent our country and those who serve it.

Internally, the Flight Demonstration Squadron strives to set a standard of perfection for its contemporaries in naval aviation thus enabling our Navy and

thus enabling our Navy and Marine Corps to continue to produce the finest aviators in the

Sixteen officers and seventyfour enlisted personnel comprise the Navy Flight Demonstration Squadron, the Blue Angels. Seven of the officers are tactical

jet pilots, four of whom fly in the diamond formation, two as solo maximum performance demon-strators and the seventh is the narrator for the aerial demonstranarrator for the aerial demonstration who also provides jet
orientation flights for news media
representatives. The Events
Coordinator is a Naval Flight
Officer and is responsible for
logistics coordination, and the
Public Affairs Officer is
responsible for all public affairs
matters. The Maintenance Officer
is in charge of the enlisted
maintenance crew and is
responsible for ensuring that the
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THE SQUADRON'S FLIGHT
Surgeon administers to both the

THE SQUADRON'S FLIGHT Surgeon administers to both the physical and psychological needs of the officers and the enlisted personnel, and the Administrative Officer and Supply Officer perform their duties and maintain normal operations while the Blues are on the road. There are also three Marine Corps Transport Pilots and five enlisted crewmen assigned to fly the C-130 support aircraft that carries the necessary equipment and personnel needed to perform demonstrations at perform demonstrations at sites. The seventy-four enlisted personnel are specialists

support and maintain the Squadron's maintenance, administrative and public affairs requirements.

requirements.

Early January finds the "Blues" moving to their winter training home at Naval Air Facility, El Centro, Calif. The Imperial Valley provides the excellent weather conditions and training environment for the Blues to prepare themselves for the uncoming season. the upcoming season.

For the next 60 to 70 days all hands devote total concentration hands devote total concentration to honing flying skills to the fine edge of perfection required to carry on the Blue Angels tradition. The pilots fly twice a day seven days a week, with each day beginning at 5:30 a.m. and ending in the early afternoon with the remainder of the day being occupied with a self-imposed physical fitness program. All emphasis is put on preparing the pilots and crew for the nonneense flight operations of the long show season to come. By mid nonsense flight operations of the long show season to come. By mid to late March, the Squadron is ready to debut the skills and teamwork which they have worked so diligently to perfect. Anticipation is felt throughout the unit to "get on the road." The Blue Angels are once again groomed for the new season.

Once the season begins, a pattern of operation is established. The number seven pilot

ed. The number seven pilot precedes the main body to each show site, by one day, to give a last minute check on the myriad of preparations that they have been completed over several months prior to each demonstration. On the next day the demonstration aircraft and C-130 transport arrive and the pilots get their look

arrive and the pilots get their look at the show site.
WHILE VISITING AT show sites, the Blue Angels visit hospitals and youth organizations, speak to civic clubs and attend school functions in order to provide positive community relations. They also talk to young men and women with potential men and women with potential interests in Navy careers both on interests in Navy careers both on campus and at social gatherings sponsored by local Navy and Marine Corps recruiters. In addition, the Blues devote a portion of their time to publicizing the flight demonstration in each city by way of TV appearances, radio and newspaper interviews, as well as having the number seven nilot conduct press rides for seven pilot conduct press rides for a representative of each news media.

By becoming totally involved with the communities wherein they conduct an airshow, the Blue Angels not only achieve their objective as ambassadors of goodwill, but complete their assigned mission as well.



The world famous Blue Angels precision flying team will come into view in Windward skies Oct. 30 and 31, as they highlight the MCAS Kaneohe Bay Open House.



Welcome home



The Marines visited several countries during their deployment including Australia, the Republic of the Philippines, Singapore, Thailand and Japan. They made an amphibious landing on Iwo Jima and participated in two multi-national exercises, Cobra Gold-82 in

Thailand and Freedom Pennant/Valiant Usher-82 in Australia.

The Marines of the 37th Marine Amphibioius Unit have been replaced in the Western Pacific by Marines of the 31st Marine



Approximately 1,200 Marines of the 37th Marine Amphibious Unit returned to Pearl Harbor Friday after a six month deployment to the

Marines from the 3d Battalion, 3d Marines; Marine Medium Marines from the 3d Battalion, 3d Marines; Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-165 (Composite); and Marine Amphibious Unit Service Support Group-31, from the 1st Marine Brigade, were deployed aboard three ships of the U.S. Navy. The ships were the USS Peleliu, the USS Cleveland and the USS Peoria.

### Accidental find

# Bird bones raise new questions

by Sgt Pepper Davis

An accidental find has blossomed into a significant scientific discovery.
Fragmented fossil bird bones, said to be about 125,000 years old have been found on the cliff side of the Ulupau Crater here. This find raises new questions about the abundance and variety of bird life before the Polynesians arrived.
In early August, Gustav Paulay, a graduate student at the University of Washington, was examining a 120,000-year-old layer of fossil shells in the crater when he noticed bird bones in a

layer of fossil shells in the crater when he noticed bird bones in a layer of soil beneath the shells. That indicated that the fossil bones were older than the layer of shells above it.

Paulay had the bird fossils analyzed by Carla Kishinami of the Bishop Museum in Honolulu. She said the bones were possibly those of ducks, crows, geese,

those of ducks, crows, geese, hawks, finches and owls. Paulay collected more than 200 samples of the fossils, now on a temporary loan to the museum.

Storrs Olson, a noted paleontologist and ornothologist

from the Smithsonian Institution, and his wife/co-researcher Helen James, visited the site Sept. 17 through 20. Before that, Olson and James were on Maui searching for evidence on bird life in early

UPON VIEWING THE UPON VIEWING THE crater site, Olson called the discovery a slice of time. It tells us what was here 120,000 years ago." As for the authentication of the age, Olson said there was no reason for doubt, and it was safe to assume that Paulay's find is the oldest bird fossil ever found in Hawaii. "I don't know of any fossil birds from an oceanic island that are this old," he said.

According to the paleontologist,

According to the paleontologist, the fossils were also the first fresh water deposit to be located in the state. He suggested that years ago, the site was once a fresh water environment.

Olson said these fossils add new dimensions to the bird habitation theory of Hawaii. "This find could indicate two things: it can say something (morphological) has changed, and it can say how much of a chance there has been." But he also admitted that there may

not have been any changes at all.

He said once the fossils are cleaned and scrutinized further a process that can range from months to years — they will be able to determine the sizes and shapes of the birds. He said some of the species still exist, and some are totally extinct.

"WE'LL NEVER KNOW the whole story, but this find is one more piece in the puzzle," he said. According to Diane Drigot, the

environmental protection specialist here, to preserve the scientific value of the site, public access will be controlled, and visits to the site will be considered on a case-by-case basis.



A SLICE OF TIME - Storrs Olson (right), and his wife/research assistant Helen James (left), collects 125,000-year-old bird fossils at Ulupau Crater, while Diane Drigot, air station environmental protection specialist, observes. (Photo by Sgt Pepper Davis)

## Learn not to burn wherever you are

This year commemorates the 60th This year commemorates the 60th anniversary of the first Fire Prevention Week. Over the years, Fire Prevention Week has reminded people of the importance of fire safety, particularly through the experiences of some very famous fires, such as the "Great Chicago Fire." From Oct. 7-9, 1871, the Chicago fire claimed 250 lives and destroyed more than 2,150 acres of the city. At the same time, another fire city. At the same time, another fire devastated the small lumber town of Peshtigo, Wis. and within 24 hours claimed 800 lives. These two fires accounted for the largest loss of life in

accounted for the largest loss of life in American fire history.

What was learned, however, was that fire prevention must be practiced. In 1911, the first Fire Prevention Day was initiated by the Fire Marshal's Association of North America, and officially declared by President Woodrow Wilson in 1920. President Warren Harding proclaimed the first Fire Prevention Week in 1922. In Canada and the United States, Fire Prevention Week is always observed during the week in which Oct. 9 falls. This year, Fire Prevention Week is Oct. 3-9.

This year's theme for Fire Prevention Week is Learn Not to Burn Wherever You

This year's theme for Fire Prevention Wezk is Learn Not to Burn Wherever You Are. This title is aimed at you—to remind you to be aware of your surroundings at all times whether at home, at work, at school or at play. Be mindful of your safety from fire wherever you are.

For example, how observant are you of fire hazards? Every room and every person is a potential hazard. In the

kitchen, a dangling coffee pot wire could he the cause of a serious scald to an adventuresome toddler. Train yourself to keep wires out of the reach of children and to help prevent serious burn injuries to your family. Take a walk through your house, from the basement through to the attic and out to the garage. Make a list of the things that may threaten your life the things that may threaten your life safety and work with your family to correct these hazards.

ARE YOU PREPARED IF A FIRE does occur in your home? You should have an escape plan in mind from whatever room you are in and you should follow the EDITH (Exit Drills In The Home) plan By practicing your escape, you can learn of any obstacles like jammed windows or doors that might prevent your safe escape. You can correct these obstacles and at the same time train yourself to respond more quickly and correctly to an

respond more quickly and correctly to an emergency situation.

Smoke detectors are an essential part of your escape plan. You need to have smoke detectors placed throughout your house to warn you of the presence of smoke or fire. Make sure the detectors are in good inching codes by checking them good. working order by checking them once a month. Once outside the house, you can report the fire and go to your meeting place. Wait there for the fire department

What if you are in an unfamiliar place ... say in a hotel or motel? With so many people traveling these days, whether for vacation or business, it is important that fire safety procedures be followed while away from home, too.

WHEN YOU ARRIVE AT THE WHEN YOU ARRIVE AT THE hotel or motel, be sure to ask the clerk about the fire safety features of the building. As with any structure you are in, locate the exits, check where they lead to, and see that they are not blocked. Being aware of your new surroundings can only help you, especially if you really do get eaught in a fire. The situation can become addispination so quickly Being prepared so disorienting so quickly. Being prepared helped one couple escape safely during the MGM Grand Hotel fire in 1980. They had learned fire safety behaviors from their son who studied Learn Not to Burn in school, and remembering the informa tion he shared with them helped save

Other places to remember fire safety are Other places to remember the street we at school and at work. Not only should you know your exits from the building, but you should conduct "drills" to make sure that everyone knows the right thinks sure that everyone knows the right thinks. to do to escape in case of fire. If you do not to do to escape in case of the, it you relace of have fire and smoke drills at your place of employment, check with your personnel department to see about developing one. Most schools are required by law to conduct drills and many schools are now required to teach fire safety as part of required to teach fire safety as part of their carriculum as well. Through such programs children are learning how to protect themselves, prevent fires from occurring, and persuade others to practice fire safe habits to help ensure that you and your surroundings will be here tomorrow. So, Learn Not To Burn Wherever You Are. Wherever You Are.

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PASS THE HAT — MajGen Herman O. Thomason, vice commander in chief of Pacific Air Forces and chairman of the 1983 Honoidul Area Combined Federal Campaign, is ready to pass a multitude of hats to raise \$1.95 million for CFC. The annual government-wide fund drive benefits many international, national and local health and welfare agencies and groups. The drive runs from Sept. 8 through Oct. 20. (Air Force Photo by Bill Seto)

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### Statewide pulmonary education commences

Kicking off a series of statewide pulmonary education programs, the Hawaii Society, medical section of the Phoracic American Lung Association of Hawaii, will hold its 20th Annual Fireside Conference Monday, Oct. 11, 7 p.m., at the Hale Koa Hotel

in Waikiki.

Featured speaker will be Sol Katz, M.D., a highly acclaimed pulmonary expert who is Professor of Medicine in the Pulmonary Division at Georgetown University Hospital. At the Friday evening conference, Dr. Katz will be discussing "Are Chest Roentgenograms Of Any Value?", which will be followed by special case presentations.

Noting that programs such as the Fireside Conference and Statewide Visiting Professorship Program continue to provide Hawaii's medical community with an important learning experience, Rosemary Respicio, HTS Executive Secretary commented, "It is increasingly difficult for medical and

is increasingly difficult for medical and "It is increasingly difficult for medical and paramedical personnel to keep up with the rapidly expanding body of knowledge relating to the diagnosis, treatment, and care of respiratory illness. This upcoming program offers physicians and other medical professionals an excellent opportunity to learn about the very latest in pulmonary care from one of the nation's top medical experts."

Tuesday, Oct. 12, Dr. Katz will give a presentation on "The Many Problems of

Pleural Effusion," 12:30 p.m. at Wahiawa General Hospital, and 8 a.m. at Kaiser Medical

Thursday, Oct. 14, 12:15 p.m., he will dis**c**uss Surcoidosis" at Tripler Medical Center. Friday, Oct. 15, Dr. Katz will give an 8 a.m.

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Saturday, Oct. 16, Dr. Katz will visit the Big Island to give a 7 a.m. presentation on "Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease" at Hilo

Monday, Oct. 18, he will fly to Kaual, and speak on "The Many Problems of Pleural Effusion," 12:30 p.m., at G. N. Wilcox Memorial Hospital.

Hospital.

Wednesday, Oct. 20, he will discuss "The Continuing Dilemma of the Solitary Nodule," 7 a.m., on Maui at Maui Memorial Hospital.

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These continuing medical education activities meet the criteria for Category 1 Credits on an hour-for-hour basis for the Physician's Recognition Award of the

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### Visit the MARS station to reach out and touch someone

by Sgt Inez J. Stoner

"I don't understand why people aren't beating the door down to use this," said Master Sergeant Bill Riley, Chief Operator of the Military Affiliated Radio System berg.

The MARS station is one of the The MARS station is one of the most in expensive systems available for keeping Marines in touch with their families. With the help of five Marines and a huge antenna, Marines can communicate with their families at home and women can send messages to their deployed Marines in the Western Pacific.

THE MARS STATION offers three different forms of communications, all free of charge. The E-Gram is used to send personal messages to deployed Marines while they are still on ship. E-Grams are sent from the MARS station in building 505, from 7:30 until 11 a.m. and 1 until 7 p.m.

E-Grams may be used to send birthday and anniversary messages, holiday greetings or semi-important messages of a timely nature. For example, if a wife needs extra money in a hurry, while her husband in on ship, she can send her request via an E-Gram. According to Riley, however, "the E-Gram shouldn't be used for extreme emergencies that should be hundled through the (American) Red Cross, such as a death or serious illness." a death or serious illness.'

THERE IS LITTLE ABUSE of this free means of communication mainly because very few people use it. "I gress it's just that most of the people don't know that they can use the E-Gram," said Riley. However, abuse does occur

when people try to substitute the E-Gram for a letter.

Another service provided by the MARS station is the phone patch. Patches are initiated by the individual Marine while on ship and are transmitted by ratio from the ship to any one of more than 30. the ship to any one of more than 30 MARS station in the Pacific area. Whichever station happens to be monitoring the frequencies at the time of the ship transmits, receives the transmission and patches it into the telephone

IF THE TELEPHONE call is a local one, then the phone patch is free. The only charge occurs when a Marine on ship contacts a MARS station and wants a phone patch to a long-distance number.

In this case, the only charge is for the long-distance collect phone call.

call.

A few things should be remembered about the phone patch. Calls can only be originated from the ship and only at certain times when the ship is allowed to transmit. There are certain areas in the world where, for security reasons, the ship must maintain radio silence. Other than these certain areas phone maintain radio silence. Other than these certain areas, phone patches can be made from ships anywhere in the world. Normally, no more than about 20 phone patches can be completed from a ship in one day.

THE THIRD SERVICE provided by the MARS station is the MARS Gram. Military personnel, dependents and civilians working on military installations are authorized to use this service that costs 20 cents less than a first class letter. The

MARS gram is similar to the E-Gram but is sent anywhere in the continental United States and to APO and FPO addresses instead

APO and FPO addresses instead of to ships.

A total of five MARS-Grams may be sent to five different people every day and can be used for just about any type of message. Again, Riley cuutions that this service shouldn't be used for emergencies that should be handled by the American Red Cross.

"You can say anything on a MARS-Gram," said Riley, "As long as it's not dirty!"

FORMS FOR MARS-GRAMS are found at the MARS Station, and the Marine Corps Exchange, and may be left in the MARS-Gram boxes provided. The messages are picked up daily and sent by radio to the West Coast. There, the messages are put into the MARS teletype system and sent to the MARS station located

closest to the address on the MARS-Gram. In most cases, this station is owned and operated by a civilian who provides this free service as a hobby.

"Usually the message is called over the phone and then a courtesy copy of the message is sent out," said Riley.

Since this service is free, there is no guarantee that the message will be delivered, however, according to Riley, MARS-Grams have a 96 percent completion rate.

have a 96 percent completion rate.
"We have the ability to put out
200 MARS-Grams a day without
any problem," he said, "but we put
out one, maybe two a day.

"I DON'T KNOW IF people think that MARS is just for military communications or if they just don't know that it's here," said Riley. "But whatever it is, they just don't use it. If baffles me why recolle aren't lining up to me why people aren't lining up to use this service."



CONNECTING LOVED ONES BY WIRE — Sergeant Gary Enochs (above), Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron, monitors a phone patch at the MARS Station. (Below) Enochs screens a MARSgram readout on a teletype machine. The MARS Station has the ability to send as many free MARSgrams as a Marine or dependent wishes. (Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor)





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to 1 p.m. features special, hot curved sundwiches, soup and salads, mongolfan barbecae on the Lanai from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

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THURSDAY — Lunch In the Pacific Room.
Beefeaters buffet from 6 to 8:30 p.m. featurings
steamship round, seafood item, rice or potatoes,
vegetable and a salad bar.

FRIDAY — Lunch in the Pacific Room. Happy
hour in the Tapa Bar from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Mongollan
barbeeue on the Lower Lanni from 6 to 9 p.m. "Lukes
Pineapple" plays in the Tapa Bar from 6 p.m. to
12:30 a.m.

2:30 a.m. SATURDAY — Hotel round of beef and Alaskan ing crab buffet in the Pacific Room from 6 to 8:30 .m. "Lukes Pineapple" 8 p.m.-12 a.m.

and Special Services are sponsoring a day at the Polynesian Cultural Center Oct. 9. The

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MONDAY — Lunch in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Join us Monday through Friday for lunch specials, hot curved sandwiches, soup and sailads. TUESDAY — Lunch in the Pacific Room from 11 to 1 p.m. The Tapa Bur opens from 4 to 10 p.m. Happy Hour from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday evening the dining room is closed.

Hour from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Tucsday evening the dining room is closed.

SNCO CLUB

TODAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Finally
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Nite with TC & Co." plays from 8 p.m. to 1 s.m.
THURSDAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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Restaurant in the Chinese Cultural Plaza, 100 North Beretania Street.

The luncheon show will feature the fashions of local designer Nake'u Awai set to music. Fashions for men and women of different sizes

and for a variety of age groups will be modeled by local celebrities. The Fashion Musicale will begin at 11 a.m. with no host cocktails followed by a seven course Chinese luncheon at noon. The show will

begin at 1 p.m.

Tickets for the show, luncheon and door prizes are \$15 of which \$7.50 is tax deductible. Tickets can he purchased from any FEW member or from Barbara Frederick at 438-1777. (days) or 623-7853 (evenings). Free parking will

Mongolian Burbecus served from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. "Pall Tones" plays from 5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. FRIDAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Candlelight Dining featuring Peel and Eat Shrimp served from 6 to 9 p.m. "Request Line" with TC & Co featuring \$1,000 Dance Contest.

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TUESDAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Happy Hour is from 5 to 6 p.m. Early Bird Buffet from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

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### Counterintelligence field keeps a secret a secret

EDITORS NOTE: Due to operational procedures the names of the 11th Counterintelligence Toam personnel are being withheld. The personnel in this article will be referred to as the Team Chief (NCOIC) and Team Leader (OIC).

Hollywood has dramatized counter intelligence agents as shifty-eyed, sneaky characters who wear dark glasses, and overcoats with turned-up collars. They usually lurk in the darkness, waiting for a chance to pilfer enemy secret documents.

The 11th Counterintelligence Teum (CIT) chief dismisses the image as bunk. "We're not spies, nor are we cloak and dagger types," he said.

The team's straight-out-of-the-book

The team's straight-out-of-the-book mission is very elaborate, but the CIT

chief simplifies it: "We keep secrets a secret, and people safe."

The CIT, staffed by a handful of Marines, is virtually self-supporting. They have their own vehicles and equipment, and to make up in talent for what they lack in numbers, most of the members are consertained in called to give briefings to unit the members are cross-trained in communications, embarkation, motor transport, and supply. "We're almost like a complete unit, only we need assistance with administration and food," said the team chief.

Because of the nature of their work, the team commender commented.

the team commander commented, "You don't go home and talk to your wife about your job."

The CIT chief describes the team as special, but its members are by no means different from other Marines. "We have to fulfill our Marine

One team member added that their distinctiveness can be attributed to the caliber of people on the CIT. "As a serkeant or a staff sergeant, you can be called to give briefings to unit commanders, so you have to be sharp. You also have to keep abreast of current events, and keep your ears and eyes open," he commented.

Going into the counter intelligence field in many cases is a smart move, yet it requires some impressive

field in many cases is a smart move, yet it requires some impressive credentials. Candidates are thoroughly screened by the counterintelligence hoard, which considers every case from many angles. If accepted, a candidate is trained on the job for several months

and subsequently sent to the formal school at Fort Huachuea, Ariz.

"One unique thing about the school is, even though there is one for es, even though there is one for enlisteds and one for officers, the Marines attend the officer's course. It's much more demanding, and the Marines remain together," explained the team commander.

He further explained that counter-intelligence Marines spend a lot of time on temporary additional duty, attending sub-specialty schools throughout their careers.

According to the commander, promotions in the staff noncommissioned officer ranks are pretty good. "And if a Marine is sharp, he also has a road a rank at a sharp, he also has a good crack at picking up warrant officer," he said.

### Carrier of the Week



Shelly Thomas

This week's studious and smiling Hawaii This week's studious and smilling rawain Marine "Carrier of the Week" is Shelly Thomas. Shelly has lived in Hawali for nearly one year and has delivered newspapers for almost two. "I love meeting people," she says, "and I'm saving to buy a car." Shelly halls from Arkansas, which is where she would like to attend college someday.

where she would like to attend college someday.
She says, "My inspiration is my Uncle Ray because he's a good doctor and that's what I want to study to be — I really want to work in the field of medicine." Shelly enjoys horseback riding, swimming and reading in her spare time and she has a secret dream to go to Holland someday with her family. With newspaper carriers like Shelly Thomas, it's easy to choose an outstanding example of Hawaii Marine's "Carrier of the Week."

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HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES - Fifteen Marines recently graduated from St. Louis High School. They are, left to right, front row: Staff Sergeant Robert Page; Corporals Lewis Johnson, Peter Mendez, James Murray; Lance Corporals Dave Arsenault, Richard Golightly, Halsey

Nazrus and Charles Isaacs Jr.; back row: LCpls Dwayne Poller, Terry Pursley, Scott Ridinger, James Steller, Kevin Shifflett; Private First Class Gilbert Rodriguez, and Private David Durkin. (Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor)

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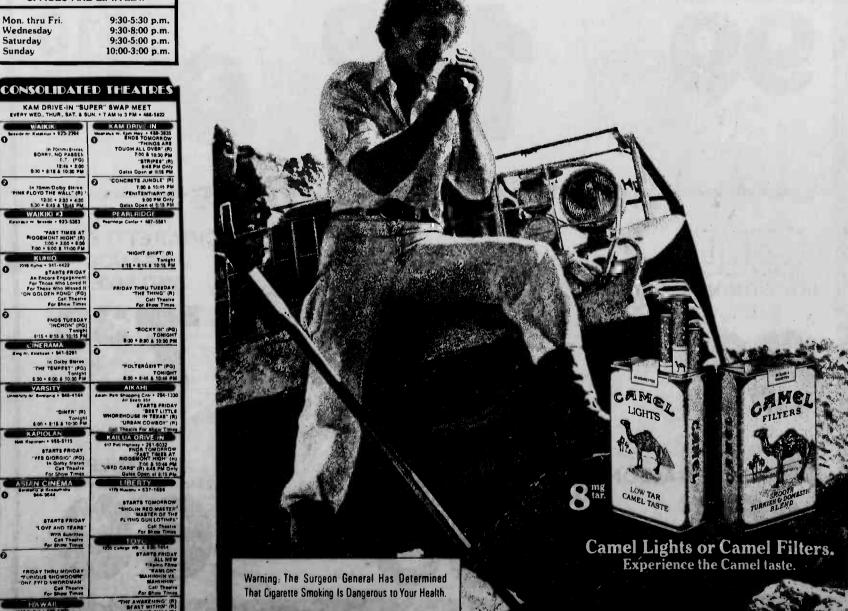
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GETTING RID OF WHAT "BUGS" YOU - Roy Marakami, a pest controller at the Facilities Department, sprays chemical to control aboard the air station. (Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor)

Pest control is not just another dirty job by Sgt Ernie Carter

Sgt Corrina Martell

A cockroach crawls across the counter at home; ants have gathered in a coffee cup at the office, and rodents can be heard scurrying about in the gear closet.

At wits end? Have no fear.

Entomologists, or pest controllers, are hard at work aboard the air station to eliminate the annoying

"Most people think pest control is just a dirty job anyone can do," said Ernest Sundborg, a member of the air station's Facilities Department, "but it is a highly scientific skill. I have to know how to mix the chemicals in just the circh propertions, and count the right proportions, and count the amounts of pesticide in parts per

Sundborg accomplishes this task with the aid of gauges, meters and slide rales.

His work is carefully monitored by the Department of Defense and the Environmental Protection Agency. "I have to re-certify every

Re-certification includes

dealing with contractors, a general view of the laws pertaining to pest control and a 150 question examination on all phases of applied entomology.

Sundborg and his associates at the Facilities Department handle all the pest control problems at the

all the pestcontrol problems at the air station.

"The airfield is a primary concern," he said. "We use herbicides to keep the grass down so the pilots can see the runway lights. We also keep the grass off our side of the walkway leading from the 11:3 Cate to Kailur. from the H-3 Gate to Kailua.

"We routinely provide pest control for 28 establishments on the station, including the 7-Day

Store, dining facilities, and the commissary.
"Much of our work is what we call 'crack and crevice.' In the dining facilities, we can't use general spraying so we have to localize."

Sundborg feels that fleas are a big problem on station. "Dog owners keep their pets in their quarters and the animals naturally bring in fleus, which love to get into carpeting." Shigeru Terasako, Pest Control

problem. Rodenticides or mechanical traps are used to eliminate them.

One of the most time consuming One of the most time consuming jobs pest controllers encounter is rehabilitation of quarters. "We give the quarters a good general spray for roaches and ants between occupancies," said Sundborg. "Then we look for termites and other pests."

The pesticides used are not particularly hazardous to people, according to Sundborg, "Most are pretty low in toxicity. A measure we take to protect people is to add an emetic to some of the poisons. If these poisons are swallowed, the emetic will force people to regurgitate. The poisons are still effective on rodents since they cannot regurgitate."
Teraskae explained that people

Terasako explained that people must leave facilities that are being furnigated until the spray has completely dried.

Very few pest control jobs are contracted to outside companies, except for termite fumigators. "They work on dry wall termites," said Sundborg. "The fumigation process kills the adult, but not the

eggs. Naturally the termites need the adults' care, so they die too.
"We are tasked with the supervision of these outside contracts to ensure they are carried out within certain specifications."

Sundhorg has learned to identify numerous insects and rodents and knows things about them the average person wouldn't

them the average person wouldn't consider. Thinks like, "Of the 3,500 species of roaches worldwide, only 17 species reside in Hawaii," or, "They were all introduced by visitors to the islands." islands.

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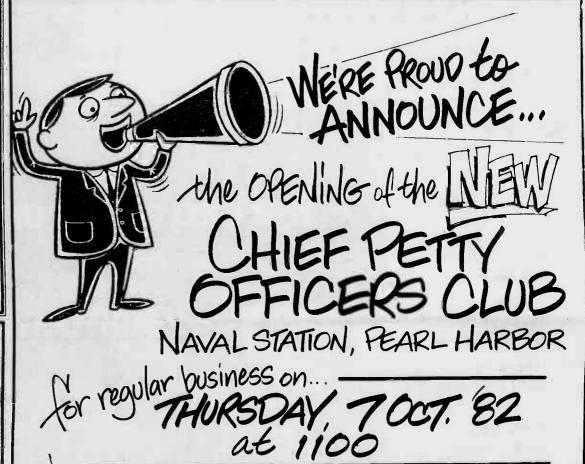
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• Become an idea person. It's easier than many people think. Be observant. Be skeptical that the "tried and true" way is always the

Train yourself to pinpoint areas of waste, inefficiency, and needless complications in your daily work routine. Form the brain-storming habit; write down as many solutions as you can you know from your experience

and from what you observed.

· Recognize your failings. It's fine to have faith in your abilities, but it may be equally profitable to understand what traits are blocking your path to success. What does the supervisor most often criticize about your work? Would certain tasks be easier if you were better organized or more highly trained?

• Know your supervisor's job so that one day, when he or she moves up to a higher slot, you'll be a logical candidate for

Understand the duties of all the

other employees, and how their efforts are coordinated — you'll have a clearer perspective of your own job. You'll understand their problems and pressures, and learn how to be most useful.

In short, you will be a more effective employee — the kind who deserves a raise.

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knack of idea-creation depends to a great extent on how much knowledge you can draw upon. Also, seek to acquire skills that will make you more promotable.

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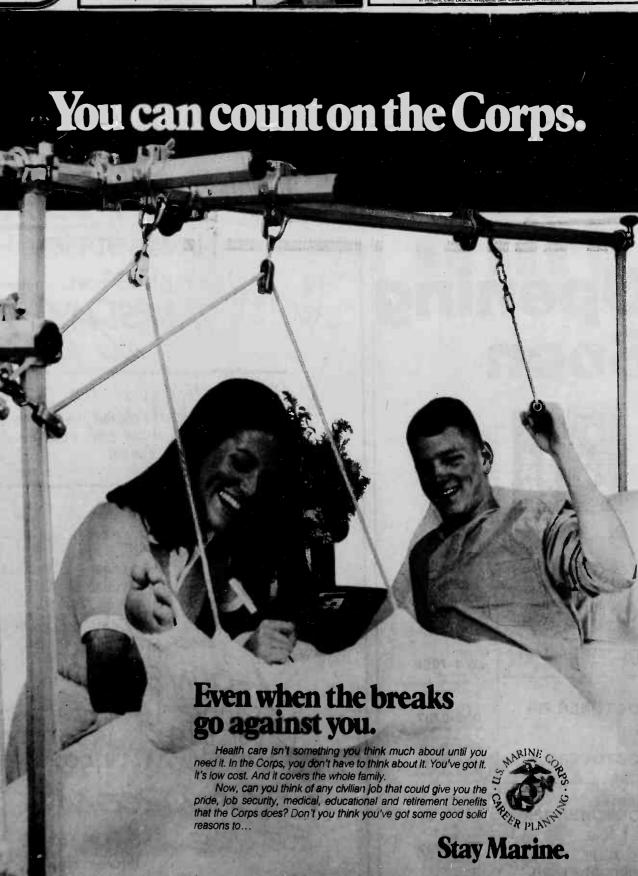
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ON THE ROAD — Captain John Bates cycles between 150-200 miles a week training for the Ironman Triathlon. (Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor)

### Champions return to defend their titles

The toughest most exciting Ironman Triathlon yet is shaping up for the Oct. 9 Bud Light Ironman Triathlon World Championship in Kona, Hawaii, as all five previous winners are returning to battle it out for the first to-finish honors.

first to-finish honors.

Coming back to defend their titles are: Scott Tinley, Feb. 6, winner with a time of 9 hours, 19 minutes and 41 seconds; John Howard, 1981 winner (9:24:33); Tom Warren, 1979 winner (11:15:56); and Gordon Haller, 1978 winner (11:46).

In the Women's Division, seven of the top 10 women finishers from

the top 10 women finishers from the February's race are back, including kathleen McCartney, 23 who finished in 11:09:40 and Julie Moss, 23, who came in just 29 seconds behind McCartney in an emotion-packed emotion-packed, neck-and-neck

These first place finishers will not have the grueling 140.6-mile course to themselves. Other top finishers returning are Jeff Tinley, Scott's younger brother, who placed third in February with A 9:23:16 and Greg Reddan, from Australia, the first international finisher, who placed seventh overall with a time of 10:13:51.

overall with a time of 10:13:51.
Other athletes in the top 10 in February, who are returning are fifth place finisher Reed Gregerson, sixth place finisher Jeff Jones, and eighth place finisher Kim Bushong.
Two entrants returning in October who did quite well early in previous races but were forced to drop out are Scott Molina and Pat Hines. Molina, 22, was in second

Hines. Molina, 22, was in second place in the 1981 Ironman Triathlon until the last few miles of the marathon when sheer exhaustion and dehydration forced him to drop out. Hines, 28, was one of the first two women out of the water during the swim portion of the February race and was the lead woman by a substantial margin in the bike race. Unfortunately, a hair line fracture in her ankle forced her out of the more than and she were of the marathon and she was unable to finish.

unable to finish.

Top women finishers returning for this race are Lynn Brooks and Sally Edwards, who both placed third in February in a tie at 11:51:00; Cheryl Lloyd and Claire McCarty, who both placed fifth in a tie at 11:57:58; and Shawn Wilson, who placed tenth with a time of 12:25:34.

# Captain is real 'Iron' man

by Cpl Charlie Marshall

As Captain John Bates starts October's running of the Ironman Triathlon World Championship in Kailua-Kona, he will be at a slight disadvantage compared to the other 850 participants. Captain Bates has one functional lung.

During his first tour in the Marine Corps as an enlisted man Bates was seriously wounded by Vietnamese machine gun fire. "The round went through the right side of my chest and because I was wearing a flak jacket, I lost a major portion of my lung."
The round peppered the jacket
and spread pieces into his

chest cavity.
Bates was wounded on two other occasions. First, other occasions. First, he suffered knee injuries from the shrappel of a granade, and secondly, by a punji stick trap which pierced his left foot and severed the nerves in two

Since that tour Bates left since that tour sates left the Marine Corps and earned his degrees. Bates attended the University of Central Arkansas and graduated first with a bachelor's degree in Education and his master's in Secondary School Counseling and Rehabilitation Counsel-

After proving to the Marine Corps that he was physically fit to return to active duty, Bates was commissioned and Bates was commissioned and is now the project officer of the Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps in the 12th Marine Corps District.

Being stationed at Treasure

Island in San Francisco doesn't give the veteran much Island salt water training for the Ironman's 2.4-mile swim. "The temperature in the bay varies from 53 to 57 degrees throughout the year," stated the captain. "After about 40 minutes of swimming your in denter of own experies."

danger of over exposure."
But Bates has managed to swim an average of nine to 14 swim an average of fine to 14 miles weekly in pools since he seriously started training in March. He reduced his running from 70 to 50 miles a week because, "I'm still very cautious of injuries." His cycling amounts to 150 to 200 miles a week

miles a week.
"I swim and run during the noon hour and cycle for about an hour to an hour and a half at night," said Bates commenting on his training schedule. "I use a hard/soft system. One day I'll swim hard and run soft and the next day I'll swim soft and run hard. Saturday is my catch-all day and I try to spend

Sundays resting."

Since his first marathon, the 1977 Marine Corps Marathon, the 36-year-old mustang has completed 13 others, always finishing in the top 50 percent of the the top 50 percent of the runners. Bates has also runin this year's U.S. Triathlon Service (1.2-mile swim, 21.7-mile bike and 9.3-mile run) "to get the feel of a triathlon."

Bates doesn't expect to he the top finisher in his age group, but he wants to complete the 140.2-mile course is and a 12.5-4.4. in under 13 hours.
The captain had to prove to

the Marine Corps he was physically fit when he returned, and by using the grandfather of triathlons as an example, Bates will prove to the 12th district future officers what is meant by the term, "perseverance personified."



TAKING IT IN STRIDE - Captain John Bates stretches it out during a daily run training for the Ironman Triathlon. Bates runs about 50 miles a week preparing himself for the Oct. 9 event. (Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor)

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Blue Angel catcher, Elizabeth Uvalle, doesn't get the ball in time as Pam Monroe crosses the plate after hitting a two-run inplate after hiting a two-run in the bottom of the fourth to lead the Kuuipos to a 3-0 victory. Kuuipos won the playoffs Sunday, but the overall women's Slowpitch Softball League winner was Hi Tymz that went though the season undefeated. (Photo by Col.) undefeated. (Photo by Cpl Charlie Marshall)

Gunnery Sergeant Steve Wimmer of Camp Smith proved to be one of the best military golfers by winning the open division of the 1982 Interservice Golf Tournament with a 74-77-80-75 — 306 at the Professional Golfers' Association National course, West Palm Beach, Fla.

In the seniors division Chief Warrant Officer-4 Paul Malone fired a 83-80-83-81 — 327 to tie for sixth place.

As a team, the Marines finished third in the open division, 34 strokes behind the winners. The Army had a 1244.

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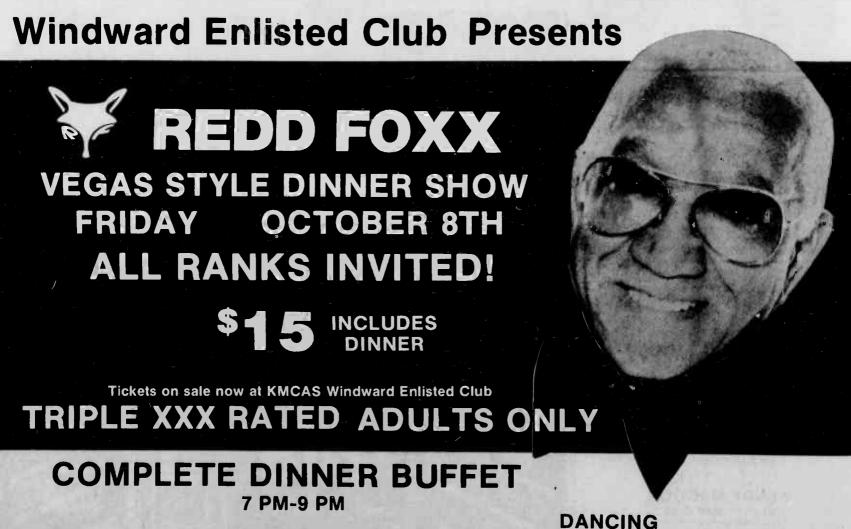
The monthly skeet range tournament at the Station Rifle Range was held Sept. 18. The first place team, Jean Jarret, Steve Peroulit, Mark Kohles and Mark Loftus, fired a 85 for the championship. Second place went to Hugh Jarret, Roy Gibson, Tim Johnson, Dave Rodriquez with an 80. First place in the 12 guage went to Mark Kohles with a 25 and

second with Steve Peraultt, who

The 20 gauge winners were Hugh Jarret with a 24 and Jean Jarret and Mark Kohles who tied Camp Smith hosted the 1982
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by Cpl Charlie Marshall

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Not only did SOMS return to heat the team that handed them their only defeat of the season, but the win secured them a sole first place in the National Division.

After Supply Company was forced to give up the ball,

tading to complete a first down, SOMS's quarterhack, First Lieutenant Danny Ball, went straight to the sir, Ball hit Corporal Marvin Wright for a 23-yard pass and a first down, then three plays later, found Wright open in the endzone for an early six endzone for an early six points. Ball's conversion kick was good and SOMS jumped out to an 70 lead. SOMS's defense forced

SOMS's defense forced Supply company to use three quarterbacks to try to get on to the score board, but they all came up short. SOMS picked off four Supply Company passes including the Sergeant Miguel Gonzalez interception

Supply Company score.

Ball added a field goal to boost SOMS's lead to 10 points

Supply's offense performed when the pressure was on moving the ball across midfield, but when they seemed to be a threat, SOMS's defense stopped them in their tracks.

The closest they came to The closest they came to scoring was the double pass. The quarterback tossed the ball to the halfback out in the flat who, in turn, threw long for the wide open receiver in the endzone. But, the receiver dropped the ball.



SPLITTING THE DEFENSE - Gunnery Sergeant John Mills trys to pass between to Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron's players, but Hospitalman 3rd Class Jerone Hamilton is there to yank his flag. (Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor)



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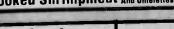
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Supervised tryouts for the Hawaii Marine Supervised tryouts for the Hawaii Marine Wrestling Team are being conducted Mondays through Thursdays at 5:30 p.m. at Hangar 103 Gym. A team will be formed to compete in the upcoming Amateur Athletic Union season. For more information contact 1st Lieutenant Thomas Brandl at 257-2717 or 257-3107.

The next Recreational Softball League will begin Oct. 12. An organizational meeting will be held at noon Oct. 6 in the Station Theater. Unit integrity is not necessary in this league. Entry fee will be approximately \$150 per team. The season will end prior to Chistmas.

An organizational meeting for Intramural Basketball will be held at noon Oct. 14 in the Station Theater lobby. The season begins Nov. 2 and all units are encouraged to enter a team.

Three leagues for Intramural Bowling will be starting Oct. 13 at 6 p.m., Oct. 15 at 1 p.m. and Oct. 17 and 11 a.m. All interested bowlers should attend the organizational meeting at noon Oct. 7 at the Station Theater. The three league concept is designed to give every unit the maximum opportunity to get all its Marines

A qualifying run will be conducted Saturday at 6:15 a.m. at Dewey Square to form two cross country teams for the Hawaii Interservice competition Nov. 43. All women and master runners are urged to contact the Athletic Office

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Called "Black Wings: The American Black in Avlation,"
the exhibit will feature, among others, Brigadier General
Frank E. Petersen and Major Charles F. Bolden Jr.
BrigGen Petersen was the Marine Corps' first black
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He flew combat missions during both the Korean and Vietnam conflicts. He is currently serving as the Assistant Wing Commander, 1st Marine Aircraft Wing, Okinawa,

Japan.
Maj Bolden is the Marine Corps' first black astronaut. A
Vietnam air combat veteran, he was serving as a test pilot
at the Naval Air Test Center, Patuxent River, Md., when he was selected as an astronaut candidate by NASA in may 1980. He is eligible for assignment as a pilot on a future

1980. He is eligible for assignment as a price of the space shuttle mission.

The exhibition is tentatively scheduled to be in place for two years. The Smithsonian will publish a book in February 1983 in conjunction with the exhibit.

### VA's new mortgage plan

WASHINGTON — The Veterans Administration's loan guaranty program has added a new mortgage plan. It's called the growing equity mortgage, and under the new concept, loan payments are arranged so the mortgage can be paid off much earlier than a standard 30-year mortgage. In some cases, the loan could be satisifed in 11 years, ever though monthly payments during the beginning years of

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### White House fellows needed

WASHINGTON — The President's Commission on White House Fellowships is seeking candidates for the 1983-84 program, and Marines on active duty can apply, according to a recent ALMAR.

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White House Fellows serve for one year as special assistants to the vice president, to members of the president's cabinet, or presidential assistants. There are no educational requirements nor special career or professional categories. The program is open only to U.S. citizens. Applicants will be chosen for their potential for leadership and community or professional contributions. Official application forms, with detailed information, are available by writing to the Commandant of the Marine Corps (Code TDE), Headquarters Metrine Corps, Washington, D.C. 20380. Requests for applications must reach CMC no later than Nov. 1.

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pay and allowances and permanent change of station orders. At the time of application, Marines are required to sign an agreement to remain on active duty for two years

following the completion of the program.

For more information, consult ALMAR 196/82.

### Navy League headquarters moves

WASHINGTON — The national headquarters of the Navy League of the United States has moved from its 18th Street offices in Washington, D.C., to 2300 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. 22201.

According to Ken Cornell of Navy League headquarters, the building was purchased because of increasing rent prices in the District of Columbia and space limitations at

the previous location.

Along with other Navy related activities, the Navy League is also the parent organization for the Navy Sea Cadet Corps which was another reason for the headquarters move. "Our present location will be more cost-effective," said Cornell. "We now have double the amount of space, a better layout and more room to accommodate the space, a better layout and more room to accommodate the Navy Sea Cadets.

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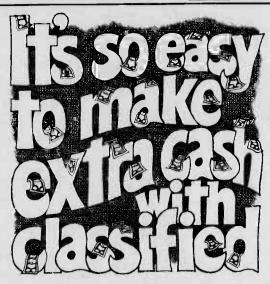
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### by Sgt Pepper Davis

It's called "the Silent Killer" and is not particular about who its victims are. It alone accounts for

more than 11 alone accounts for more than 23 thousands deaths each year in the United States. The first answer that probably comes to mind is cancer, but that's incorrect. (Although cancer is deadly), hypertension is the silent killer that strikes without killer that strikes without

warning.

Hypertension, or high blood pressure, is called the silent killer because it affects your hody every moment, and you can't feel it. It

strikes when it's too late.

Many of us don't pay any attention to hypertension yet 29 percent of all Americans have the disease and don't know it. It usually becomes a problem between the ages of 30 to 50. In actuality, anyone — young or old — can develop hypertension.

Blood pressure is the force that pushes against the walls of your blood cells. The narrower your

blood cells. The narrower your blood vessels, the harder your heart must work to move the same

amount to all parts of your body.
Wide arteries mean lower blood
pressure while narrow arteries
mean the opposite. High blood

pressure occurs when something goes wrong with the system that regulates the artery size.

Why be concerned about your blood pressure? Because your life could depend on it. If your blood pressure is low, you generally have nothing to worry about. If it is high, you're a candidate for is high, you're a candidate for heart failure, a fatal heart attack or a stroke. High blood also endangers your brain and

kidneys.
The cause of hypertension is unknown, but researchers have many theories that include life-style, heredity, excess salt or fat and absence of some substances.

Symptoms of the disease include: breathlessness, nose-bleeds for no apprant reasons, headaches and dizziness. Often no symptoms appear. That's why it's important to keep an eye on your blood pressure.

important to keep an eye on your blood pressure. A thorough examination of your eyes, kidneys, blood pressure and heart can tell if you have hypertension and, if so, how far it has progressed.

If treatment is prescribed, follow your doctor's advice to the letter. Hypertension cannot be cured, but it can be controlled. The risks of serious complications can be reduced. be reduced.

Calamity Jam 8130-12:30

# KANEOHE MARINE CORPS AIR STATION

CLUB SYSTEMS' OCTOBER CALENDAR OF EVENTS								
O-Club October 1982								
Wed, thru Sunday.	MONDAY  out Hours: Lifeguard on Dut  to reception for the Blue Ango n BBQ on 29 Oct.		WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	Lunch Special Seafood Mongollan BBQ & Steak Out 6-9 Free Style 18:30-24:30	Beef N Crab & Mahi Muhi & Clam Chunder 6-Rabi		
Champagne Brunch 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Beef & Shrimp 6 to 8:30 p.m.	CLUB CLOSED DUE TO YEARLY COUNCIL INVENTORY	CLUB CLOSED DUE TO YEARLY COUNCIL. INVENTORY	LUNCH SPECIAL Breaded Veal Mongolian BHQ 6 to 8:30	Lunch Special Liver & Onlons Beeleuters Buffer 6 to 8:30	Eunch Special Seafond Mongolian BBQ & Steak Out 6-9 Wizard 18:30-24:30	8eef N Crab Mahl Mahl & Clam Chuwder 6-8-30		
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17 Champagne Brunch 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Beef & Shrimp 6 to 8:30 p.m.	18 Lunch Special Mexican Plate Evening Club Cloved	Lunch Special BBQ Beef Evening Dining Room Closed Tapa Open 4-10 p.m.	Lunch Special Sweet N Sour Pork Miongolian HBQ 6 to 8.30	Lunch Special Liver & Onlons Herfeuters Buffet 6 to 8:30	Lunch Special Seafood Mongolian BBQ & Steak Out 6-9 Wizard 18:30-24:30	Reef N Craft Mahl Mahl & Clam Chowder 6-8:30		
24/31 Champagne Brunch 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Beef & Shrimp 6 to 8:30 p.m.	Lunch Special Mexican Plate Eyening Club Is Cluxed	26 Lunch Special Pork Chops Evening Dining Room is Closed Tapa Opens 4:00-10:00	27 Lunch Special Lasagna Mongollan BBQ 6-8:30	28 Lunch Special Liber & Onlons Beefeniers Hoffer 6 to 8:30	29 Lunch Special Seafond Mongolian BBQ will not be served due to reception fur the Blue Angels	Beef N Crab Mahi Mahi & Clam Chuwder 6-8-30		
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*Lunch is served Monda *DANCE CONTEST \$ *Wednesday: Family Ni *Friday: Candlelight Dir	ay thru Friday 11 s.m. to 1 p \$25.00 prize 1st, 7th, 15th, 22: ight Buffet 5:30-8:30 p.m. ining With Peet & Eat Shrim RIB & CRAB DINNER 6:0	p.m. 2nd, 301h np 6-9 p.m.	~~~		"Request Line" 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.	"1.b. HOUSTON" Country 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 p.m.		
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SUNDAY	MONDAY	E C	lub October WEDNESDAY	1982 THURSDAY	FRÌDAY	SATURDAY		
Stop by the Moongate Lounge for lunch to see who the customer of the day is?  *Every Tuesday Night D.J. plays Rock and Roll from 7:30 to 11:30 in the Moongate Lounge.  *Every Thursday night is Country and Western Night.  *Every Fit-Sat. Finger Lubster and Prime Rib for \$9.5. Just Finger Lubster for 9.95 and Just Prime Rib for \$9.5.					Scandel 8:30-12:30	. <b>2</b> Circle 8:30-12:30		
Every Sunday Night is Soul Night in the Moongate Lounge from 7:30 to 11:30. Featuring a guest D.J. from New York.	"Italiano Night" All the Spaghetti you can eat for only \$3.50.	Smorgasbord Every Tuesday Night, All you can eat for \$5.75	This month DJ plays Rock and Roll in the Moongate Lounge every Wednesday	7 Country-Western Night This month featuring "LD. Houston" Dinner Special is all the heef ribs you can eat for \$5.50.	Red Fuxx Dinner & Show 515.00 Per Person Dinner at 7:00	9 Freesigle 8:10-12:10		
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