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Marines to return to Peleliu after 50 years to remember...See A-7

## Disney characters to visit

Disney characters will visit and entertain Mokapu Elementary School students on Monday morning, September 19. Mickey Mouse, The Lion King and numerous other Disney characters will entertain the keiki along with the MARFORPAC Band. Next week's edition of the Hawaii Marine will have further details. Be prepared for a fun and exciting morning.

## NQLB meeting Sept. 29 at TAVSC

The Neighborhood Quality of Life Board will hold its monthly meeting September 29 at 7 p.m. at the Training and Audiovisual Support Center, classroom 1. Everyone is welcome to attend. The monthly meetings give base residents the opportunity to discuss quality of life issues.

## Your Military guides

Copies of Your Military in Hawaii, a book containing detailed information on various military installations and services offered in Hawaii, is available from the Community Relations Office of the Consolidated Public Affairs Office, building 215. Any unit representative, servicemember or family member is welcome to stop by and receive the complimentary guide.

## Design contest

The MWR Athletic Department is looking for "a few good designs" to choose from for the T-shirt Design Contest for the 1994 Marine Corps Birthday 10K run. Criteria for design: signify the Marine Corps in Hawaii, hand drawn in color, no larger than 13" by 10", and contain a reference to the 219th Marine Corps Birthday at MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay. Eligible entrants must be active duty Marines stationed in Hawaii. Entries must be submitted to the MWR Athletic Department, building 3037. Prizes will be announced at a later date. The entry deadline is September 23. For more information, call 254-2458.

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## Hope he likes it

PFC Joseph J. Mucucci, H&S Co., 1/3, serves one of the honorary judges Sgt. Maj. Oliver Davis Jr., sergeant major of 3d Marines, during the final phase of the Anderson Hall cook-off...for story see A-4.

# Key Volunteer Network offers comfort, answers and a helping hand to families

Sgt. Lou Ramirez  
Staff Writer

A helping hand, a shoulder to cry on or a listening ear can all be provided by a key volunteer.

The Key Volunteers Network is an organization established entirely to facilitate a means of informing and comforting family members while the spouse is away on deployment.

Currently, there are approximately 50 volunteers who donate their time to alleviate some of the problems family members may have. In the near future the number of key volunteers should grow to about 150 members, explained Mary Sokup, 2d Battalion, 3d Marines, key volunteer coordinator.

"We plan to bring it down to the lowest [command] level," she said. The ratio should then decrease from one one volunteer per 31 wives to approximately one per ten wives. Despite the high ratio, the key volunteers are always available in times of need.

"Sometimes we receive calls at two in the morning," said Sokup.

Although it may seem as if being a key volunteer is very time consuming, Sokup said it is something they don't mind doing.

"There's a lot involved [to being a volunteer]. There are some days when you really feel like you have accomplished something. You get a really good feeling when you help a wife who really doesn't know where to turn, especially wives new to the Marine Corps," she said. "They are alone and have nobody to talk to. It is good that they look to the key wives, if not for anything else, at least for information."

The volunteers obtain their information directly from the commanding officer, sergeant major or first sergeant of the service member.

In addition to providing information, they help make deployments more bearable for the spouse. Activities are offered for the family members at least once a month; such as picnics, excursions or helpful programs.

"Most of the time, funds for the programs are allocated through Morale, Welfare and Recreation, or we have potlucks," explained Sokup.

Babysitting is also available for events which children cannot attend.

"But we have very few events to which children cannot attend," said Sokup.

Additionally, the key volunteers also refer the spouses to programs available through other facilities aboard Marine Corps Base Hawaii and the community.

The key volunteers learn communication and listening skills through the key volunteer training program offered by the Family Service Center.

According to Sokup, anyone can become a key volunteer. All one needs is a willingness to listen and a desire to help.

Anyone interested should let their spouse's command know.

"On the whole, being a key volunteer leaves you with a good feeling. Especially when the guys come home and everything went well," said Sokup.

See related story in the Family Service Center column on B-5.

# Bike helmets required on base, Jan. 1

Sgt. Andrew Lynch  
Staff Writer

Effective Jan. 1, 1995, there will be a new base regulation enforced at Marine Corps Base Hawaii, requiring all bicycle riders to wear a helmet.

The Navy already requires bicyclists to wear a helmet while riding on streets and roadways on Navy bases, except in naval housing areas.

"The regulation was ordered by BGen R. F. Vercauteren, Commanding General, MCB Hawaii and will be a pro-active solution which should help avoid more serious injuries occurring from bicycle accidents," explained MSgt. Louis Rowe, Deputy Director of the Joint Safety Center.

Military personnel who violate the regulation will be issued a Minor Offense Report ticket, with the loss of base bicycling privileges for the habitual offender.

Dependents will also receive an MOR with a copy forwarded to the Base Inspector and their sponsor's command. According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, each year almost 900 bicyclists are killed in collisions with motor vehicles on roadways. On non-roadways, such as park trails, bike paths and driveways, another 300 bicyclists are killed.

A tragic part of these statistics is that, three out of four of these deaths could have been avoided if a helmet had been worn.

When purchasing a helmet, the buyer should ensure that the helmet has passed either the American National Standards Institute or Snell Memorial Foundation safety tests.

To make sure the helmet fits correctly, it should cover the forehead and be snug on the head but not tight.

Because a bicycle helmet has a layer of Styrofoam which is

See Helmets, A-3

# Base begins removal of underground storage tanks

Sgt. Lou Ramirez  
Staff Writer

The removal of six underground storage tanks began at Marine Corps Base Hawaii last Friday, in compliance with U.S. Environmental Protection Agency regulations.

According to Maj. George Wheeler, Base Environmental Department, the tanks being removed are the culmination of more than a one-and-a-half year of study to identify and assess active and inactive USTs located here.

The regulation states all USTs must meet current performance standards or be removed by December 1998. In accordance to this, the base has programmed the removal of about 65 inactive USTs during the next two years.

Many of the tanks identified as inactive date back as far as World War II. The sequence in which the tanks are to be removed has been influenced by the effects of removal on new construction.

Future construction of a new exchange and child development center required the first six tanks

to be removed from the area adjacent to the commissary.

First, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers uncovered the tanks and tested the soil for chemicals. Then the tank was emptied and cleaned.

"The six tanks presently being removed contained only sludge," explained Steve Cayetano, project engineer.

After the contents are removed from the tanks, they must also be tested. The test notes whether or not the contents are hazardous. If the material is hazardous it must be disposed of properly.

Likewise when the soil around and under the tank is tested, if there is any contamination, it must be dug out and cleaned.

"Lightly contaminated soil may be treated at an experimental treatment facility located here," explained George Lingle, Base Environmental Department, environmental protection specialist.

The project length depends upon whether or not the soil contains hazardous material.

According to Cayetano, the removal of the six tanks could take as little as two weeks.



Sgt. Lou Ramirez

Big tanks — Members of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers have begun the removal of storage tanks at various locations on MCB Hawaii. The removal of the tanks follows a year and-a-half long study which will now result in the removal of 65 tanks in the next two years.

# Every clime and place

## DoD strength drops

June figures show DoD lost 78,816 military personnel from the same time last year. Total active duty personnel on June 30, 1994 was 1,643,639. In 1993 there were 1,722,455.

While the figures represent a drop from 1993 they were constant compared to the figures from May 1994.

The Army has 557,546 people on active duty compared with 582,343 in 1993. The Navy has 479,276 compared with 512,678 in 1993. The Marine Corps has 173,726 compared with 179,611 in 1993. The Air Force has 433,091 compared with 447,823 in 1993. (AFIS)

## Possible increase in deductions for retirement homes

The latest hot topic of concern among active duty members is the

proposed Armed Forces Retirement Homes payroll deduction increase from 50 cents to \$2. An increase has been discussed in the inner circles for the past few years.

It is no secret that the Armed Forces Retirement Homes (consisting of the U.S. Soldiers' and Airmen's Home in Washington, D.C., and the U.S. Naval Home in Gulfport, Miss.) are experiencing a financial dilemma caused by circumstances beyond the control of Homes' management.

Force reductions have reduced the number of service people contributing to the homes through monthly payroll deductions. Meanwhile, a combination of force reductions and high quality retentions have reduced non judicial fines which also go toward supporting retirement home operations.

NCOA and other military associations have consistently opposed any action, congressional or otherwise,

that implements a 400 percent jump in paycheck deductions of active duty enlisted and warrant officers. However, in early June, following a day-long meeting with Home officials, NCOA President Charles R. Jackson became convinced that the future of the retirement homes depends on decisive action. He decided that NCOA would be the first association to "step up to the plate" and offer bold, unprecedented recommendations for consideration by congressional leaders.

Upon returning to his Washington office, Jackson said "Since the responsibility for the continued existence and operation of the retirement homes falls squarely on the shoulders of those who are currently and potentially eligible for admission to them, NCOA must support an equal or shared financial sacrifice of \$1 monthly for everyone eligible to eventually take advantage of the homes." He went on to

say, "Since NCOA has always been a staunch supporter of the retirement homes, we cannot simply put our heads in the sand and hope that when the dust settles the homes will be there. As president of the NCOA, I do not want to be there when the lights are turned off and the doors to the homes are locked. We have to act now!"

The next day, letters were sent to key Senate and House leaders stating NCOA's new position. Although NCOA will continue to oppose a one-time 400 percent deduction increase to \$2; in the interest of fairness and "shared sacrifice," the Association will support a 50-cent increase to \$1 for active-duty enlisted and warrant officers and a \$1 deduction for all enlisted and warrant officer retirees who do not make a monetary contribution. The letter further states that NCOA will support an incremental increase to \$2 as an alternative to lowering the

eligibility age for home residents from 60 to 55.

It appears that the House does not support any increase in fees and the Senate is leaning toward a yearly incremental increase to \$2. However, although Jackson realizes that the Association's position may not be popular with all members, he believes that, under the circumstances, it is the right thing to do. "There comes a time when we cannot expect Congress to solve all our problems," Jackson said. "We must shoulder the responsibility to take care of our own. After all, it has always been enlisted people who take care of enlisted people and that is in keeping with the mission and traditions of the NCOA. It is just not right to place the burden of sacrifice on just one group of those who are eligible." (SgtMaj. M.F. Mike Ouellette, (Ret.) Director of Legislative Affairs, NCOA)

## Blotter

A complainant reported that her neighbors were involved in a verbal altercation when the wife slapped her husband in the face. The suspect was released on her own recognition and the victim was released

to his unit representative.

Two victims reported to military police that while at a club at Barbers Point with their husbands they were assaulted and threatened by one of the husbands. The suspect grabbed one victim and threatened to kill her. The victims declined medical treatment. The suspect was apprehended at the H-3 gate and

released to his unit representative.

A suspect was apprehended for driving on base suspension after he was observed operating a vehicle and attempting to obtain a DoD decal. The suspect was released to his unit representative.

Two neighbors were involved in a verbal altercation when the wife

threw numerous household items at him, striking him in the back and head. The victim sustained no injuries. The suspect was detained and released on her own recognition.

Two incidents of malicious mischief occurred on Brown Drive. Two unknown substances were smeared on a residence and a privately

owned vehicle.

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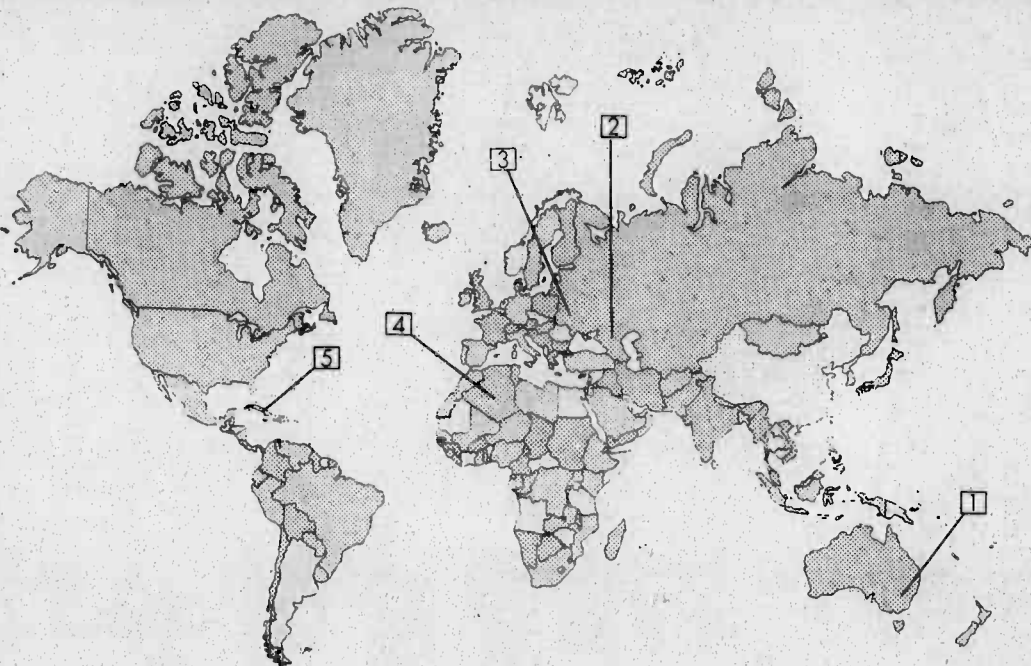


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# This week around the world



## 1 Australian legislator assassinated

A state legislator who crusaded against rising gang violence among Asian immigrants in his suburban district was shot dead in front of his home Monday night, authorities said.

Government officials described the slaying of John Newman, 47, as a political assassination.

Police said Newman regularly received death threats over a long-running campaign against organized crime in his district of Cambramatta.

Newman, a Labor Party member of the New South Wales Parliament had just returned from a party meeting when he was hit by two bullets fired from a dark car with tinted windows. He died in front of his Chinese-born fiancée, Xiao Jing (Lucy) Wang, 28, authorities said. The couple had planned to marry next year.

## 2 Chechen troops seize opposition stronghold

Government troops captured an opposition stronghold Monday after bloody overnight fighting killed dozens of people in the separatists Chechnya region of southern Russia.

It was the first significant success of the Chechen president, Dzhokhar Dudayev, in his fight against the Kremlin-backed opposition after several days of clashes.

Dudayev, a former Soviet air force general who declared Chechnya independent in 1991, has accused Russia of planning to invade his mainly Muslim republic of 1.2 million to bring it back into the Kremlin's fold. He dismissed the opposition as Kremlin's puppets.

## 3 Russia warns U.S. not to arm Bosnians

Russia threatened Monday to withdraw its peacekeepers from Bosnia if the United States provides weapons to the Bosnian government.

The new friction between Washington and Moscow jeopardized the united front of five nations that are trying to get Bosnian Serbs to accept the peace plan they adamantly oppose.

Russia's deputy foreign minister, Vitaly Churkin, warned the United States that Moscow might withdraw its peacekeepers if Washington exempted the Bosnian government from the U.N. arms ban on arms

sales to the former Yugoslavia.

Russia has 489 peacekeepers in Bosnia and 960 in neighboring Croatia.

Britain and France, which have the largest peacekeeping contingents in Bosnia, have repeatedly warned they probably would withdraw if the embargo ended. They fear an escalation of the fighting that would endanger peacekeepers.

President Clinton has said that if the Serbs do not accept the peace plan by Oct. 15, the United States will seek to have the Bosnian government exempted from a U.N. arms embargo imposed on all of former Yugoslavia. If necessary, Washington will do so alone, he says.

## 4 Algeria, Muslim fundamentalists move closer to talks

The jailed leader of Algeria's banned Muslim fundamentalist party has agreed to conditions set by the president for talks aimed at ending a 2 1/2-year armed insurgency, official radio said yesterday.

In return, Abassi Madani of the Islamic Salvation Front wants the ban on his movement lifted and its members freed from jail.

The insurgency began after army-backed authorities cancelled elections in January 1992 that were virtually certain to give the Salvation Front control of the National Assembly. An estimated 6,000

people have been killed since then, including dozens of foreigners.

## 5 U.S. offers Cuba sweet deal

The United States offered Cuba a sweeter deal yesterday in an effort to resolve the diplomatic stalemate over the outpouring of Cuban raft people that is beginning to become embarrassing to both Fidel Castro and President Clinton.

No details of the compromise proposal were released. But a U.S. official acknowledged that an increase in the original offer to grant 20,000 more visas a year to Cuban immigrants in exchange for Castro's promise to keep his citizens from taking to the seas illegally.

Michael Skol, deputy assistant secretary of state for Latin American affairs, handed the proposal to Ricardo Alarcon, president of the Cuban National Assembly and former foreign minister in a meeting held Monday afternoon.

There was no report of Alarcon's reaction to the proposal, but the two officials did agree to meet again. Alarcon is expected to give his reply to the offer then.

Meanwhile Monday: \*The Coast Guard picked up 1,179 Cubans in the 90-mile-wide Florida Straits that separate Cuba and Florida.

\*Peace returned to the strangely divided Guantamano Naval Base refugee city after a rock-throwing melee in a Haitian camp led to the injury of six security officers and one refugee. Officials said that a disturbance involving some 50 of the 14,220 Haitians there broke out Sunday after word spread that some of the 22,075 Cuban refugees, who occupy separate camps nearby, had been accepted for safe haven in Panama.

## Helmets

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discarded after any accident that mars its surface.

The two basic types of helmets available on the market today are the hard and soft shell helmets.

The soft shell helmet is the cheaper of the two, usually starting around \$15.00. It provides adequate protection, however, when sliding against the pavement there is resistance

with the soft shell helmet that can cause neck injury. Hard shells with their smooth surface can prevent this, but they are more expensive, costing as much as \$125.00.

Those individuals who do not yet own a bicycle helmet will be able to find one at most department stores in their size, style, and price range, as well as at the Marine Corps Exchange.

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# Messmen compete for honors as Chef of the Quarter



Not bad — Sgt. Maj. O. Davis Jr. marks his score sheet after tasting an item submitted by one of the finalists entered in the Chef of the Quarter competition.

Sgt. Andrew Lynch  
Staff Writer

A cook-off competition took place Sept. 2, at Anderson Hall to see which Marine would hold the title of Chef of the Quarter.

LCpl. Michael Underwood of Headquarters and Service Company, 1st Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment, edged out his competition and won with his menu selection of barbecue pork chops. Winning Chef of the Quarter, Underwood not only received a trophy but has also been submitted for a Certificate of Commendation.

"The competition was real close, everyone worked hard, but I believe it was my presentation of the food that won it for me," said Underwood.

With 14 out of 72 mess hall personnel going into the competition, Underwood was one of five finalists.

The competition is a three-phase event that includes a written test, oral interview and practical application of skills.

During the practical application phase, the five finalists were judged on their product sheet. The cooks used this form to show the judges how they reduce a recipe card from 100 portions to 10. In addition to taste, they were also judged on their use of time and presentation, how the final product appeals to the eye.

"The competition has been established by Marine Corps order to recognize the Marine cook who excels in his field," said one of the judges, MSgt. S. Reyes Jr., base food technician.

On hand to view the final phase and congratulate Underwood, were Col. M.H. Boyce, deputy commander, Marine Corps Base Hawaii and Col. C.C. Cortez, commanding officer, 3rd Marines.

"Since moving back to Anderson Hall, we're doing our best to provide the patron with quality service, and Chef of the Quarter is a way to show the Marine cook that his efforts are noticed," stated MSgt. M.A. Pedrego, food service operations chief, MCB Hawaii.

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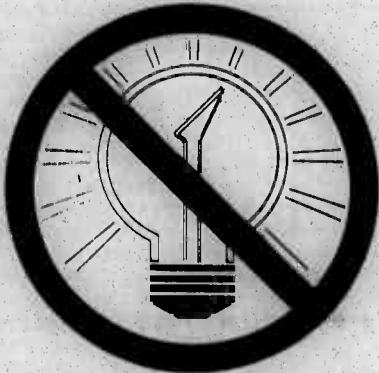
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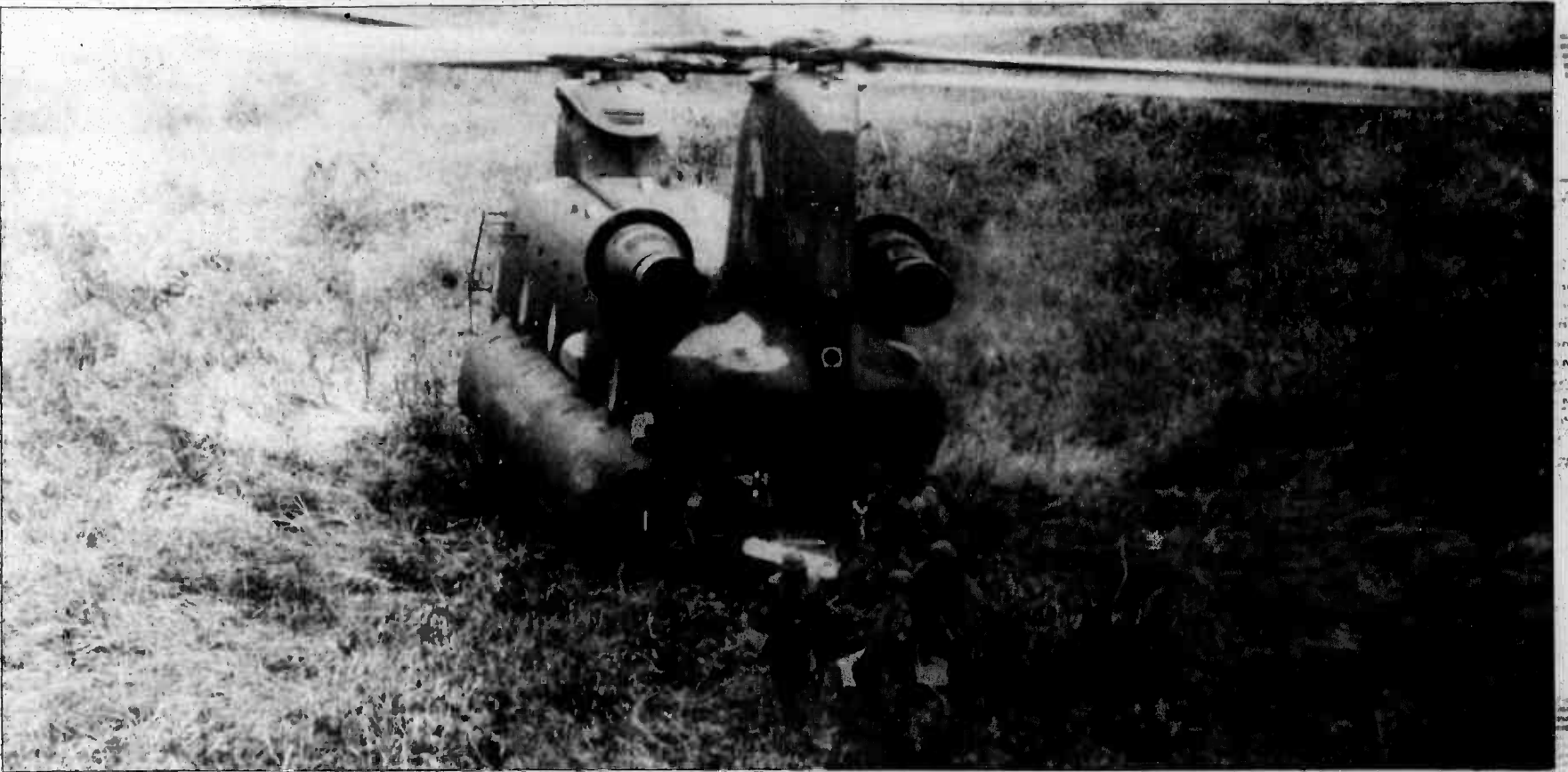
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**Grab and Go!** — Grabbing their ammunition, Marines from Alpha Battery 1/12 unload an Army CH-47 during an artillery raid in Makua Valley, August 26.



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**Fire!** — Firing on an imaginary enemy, Marines from Alpha Battery, 1/12, send rounds 1800 meters down range during artillery raids in Makua Valley, August 26.



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**Take off!** — After dropping off a Marine M101-A1 Howitzer, an Army CH-47 leaves the landing zone. Two CH-47s from Company B, 214th Aviation Regiment, participated in two days of raids.



Cpl. Robert Berry

**Don't Move** — Grabbing the infiltrator by the back of the neck, a 1/12 Marine secures his prisoner of war in preparation for transport. During artillery raids in Makua Valley, 1/12 Marines were tasked with several different missions during the operation.



Cpl. Robert Berry

**Hook it up!** — Marines from 1/12 attach an M101-A1 Howitzer to the bottom of an Army CH-47. The HST team was part of an artillery raid in Makua Valley, August 26.

## Arty from the sky

Cpl. Robert Berry  
Staff Writer

Marines from 1st Battalion, 12th Marines took their training from the computer to the field, in a two-day artillery raid, Aug. 25-26. The operation, which was a first for many of the Marines, required them to perform two daylight artillery raids on an imaginary enemy chemical munitions storage facility in Makua Valley. With the aid of Army CH-47 helicopters from Company B, 214th Aviation Regiment, the Marines air-lifted in two M101A1 Howitzers and crews.

"Our mission was to get in, fire on the target and get out," said Capt. Brian Kerl, commanding officer for Battery A, 1/12.

During the first phase of the raid, an advance reconnaissance team emplaced an orienting station using a Long Range Artillery Met/Survey. The reconnaissance team provided target and weather information for the raid force.

Following the insertion of the reconnaissance team, CH-47s inserted the raid team approximately 1800 meters from the target. The raid team staged itself at NAS Barbers Point along with 20 rounds of high explosive ammunition in preparation for the raid.

During an actual raid it should take no more than 10-15 minutes, max, from the time the first man hits the ground to the time the last helo departs after destroying the target, said Kerl.

"We don't often get a chance to actually do what we train for," said Cpl. J. Mitchell Boyle, the acting operations chief and the fire direc-

tion center noncommissioned officer. "It's easy to train in an office on a computer," he continued, "but it's a lot different to actually get out there and do it."

"Our mission was 100 percent successful," said Boyle. "We put our rounds down range and got out of there."

The unit is getting ready to deploy to Camp Pendleton Calif. with the 31st Marine Expeditionary Unit as part of a Battalion Landing Team, explained Sgt. Vitale Esera, section chief for gun one. "This training is going to help prepare us for the deployment with the MEU."

A few of the Marines had a chance to receive some additional training in Helo Static Transport. Designated personnel from the unit cross-trained and learned how to rig the cannons to the helos.

This will help the unit become more efficient and less dependent on support from other units, said LtCol. J.D. Favors, commanding officer for 1/12.

"It was the first time I have done training like this," said LCpl. Ronald G. Williams, the cannoner for gun two and also part of the four-man HST team.

"Getting the cannon hooked up to the bird is fairly difficult," he said. "It is very windy and the bird is hovering just inches above your head."

As the Marines finished their training in Makua Valley, they began making plans for more of the same type of operations in the near future. The unit plans to try some different insertion methods during upcoming exercises at PTA to further prepare themselves for the deployment to California.

# Marines and sailors fought long and hard for Peleliu

□ Month-long battle brought more than 6,500 U.S. casualties and eight Marines recognized with the Medal of Honor

## MarForPac PAO

A half century ago, on Sept. 15, 1944, the First Marine Division assaulted Peleliu island, the southernmost island of the Palau island chain. The battle lasted a little more than a month but cost the 1st Marine Division 6,526 casualties. Eight Marines were awarded the Medal of Honor for their actions on Peleliu, five of them posthumously. Some 200 Peleliu combat veterans will return Sept. 12 to this six-mile

wide, two-mile-long island to honor those men of the First Marine Division and the 81st Infantry Division who fought and died to free the island from the Japanese.

Participating in the week-long commemoration of the 50th anniversary of the liberation of Peleliu will be the USS San Bernardino (LST-1189). The ship's scheduled port visit will include embarked Marines of the 1st Marine Expeditionary Force, a complement of approximately 400 Marines and 290 sailors.

"We will return to the battlesite to honor those Palauans who suffered and Marines and soldiers who gave the ultimate sacrifice," said retired Marine General Raymond Davis. Davis commanded 1st Battalion, 1st Marines during the grueling battle for the northernmost portion of Peleliu. Davis served under the leadership of regimental commander Col. Lewis B. "Chesty" Puller.

Peleliu was occupied by more than 10,000 of Japan's best fighters, "and we literally scraped and clawed our way through coral formations to dislodge them," added Davis. "The Japanese leadership was superb and they just wouldn't give an inch. If that wasn't bad enough, the oppressive heat, polluted drinking water,

shortage of rations and salt tabs, along with acute dysentery, all contributed to making the battle one of the most costly. We suffered 70 percent casualties in my battalion," Davis said.

The tumultuous battle turned into rock throwing and hand-to-hand combat, he said. More than 600 Marines from 1/1 were either killed or wounded. Davis himself was wounded with shrapnel in his knee and was subsequently awarded the Navy Cross for his efforts on the island.

The Palau Islands were a vital part of Japan's inner defense line which flanked the American thrust toward the Philippines. Plans of the capture and occupation of the Palaus were made in March 1944 to be executed in September. The 1st Marine Division was to play a major role in the continuing Pacific campaign. Just as at New Britain, it was again to be the division's mission to secure the right flank of the advance through the Southwest Pacific of Allied Pacific commander, Army Gen. Douglas MacArthur. Allied forces had reached the western end of New Guinea, and the prevailing thought was that before the reconquest of the Philippines could be accomplished, supply lines had to be shortened and the flank secured. To do this, the Palau

islands had to be seized. Peleliu was the primary target.... code named Stalemate II.

As a major objective, Peleliu was dominated by a long precipitous ridge called the "Umurbrogol" which was honeycombed with caves and masked by dense jungle growth. A coral reef, intermittently backed by mangrove swamps, ringed the entire Micronesian island. These features were effectively utilized by the Japanese in constructing defensive positions which made the island a formidable fortress. The island defenders numbered in excess of 10,500 Army and Navy personnel.

Thirty tank landing ships, 17 transports and two dock landing ships of the U.S. Navy landed the 1st, 5th and 7th Marine Regiments across Peleliu's beaches amidst intense Japanese automatic weapons and anti-boat fire. After establishing a beachhead, five days of rugged fighting resulted in all of the southern part of Peleliu being in Marine hands. On Sept. 20, Marine MGen. William H. Rupertus decided to bypass the heavy resistance in the northern tip of Peleliu and its adjoining island. By this tactic, the main enemy force was choked off without support or reinforcements. When the northern part of Peleliu

was captured a week later, and reinforcing Army units had come ashore, concentrated force, was applied to the remaining Japanese pocket in the center of the island.

One month after the initial assault, the Marines were relieved and the final reduction of Peleliu was assigned to the U.S. Army's 81st Infantry Division. This division had previously secured the southern part of Peleliu, a small island called Angaur under the leadership of Marine MGen. Roy S. Geiger. In the meantime, Marine air sorties had arrived on the island and were utilizing the airfield, not only in support of operations on Peleliu, but as the base for the air defense of the massive new fleet anchorage at nearby Ulithi. Finally on Nov. 25, the 81st Division soldiers overcame the last enemy resistance in the "Umurbrogol," and Peleliu was completely secured.

Casualties for the 1st Marine Division during the campaign were approximately 1,250 killed and more than 5,000 wounded while the Army losses were 540 killed and more than 2,500 wounded. The entire Japanese force was practically wiped out. Only 302 were taken prisoner. The capture of Peleliu eliminated any further threat from that area to America's planned recapture of the Philippines.



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Duty Bugler — Sgt. Robert Martin blows colors amidst the destruction at Peleliu.

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## TAMP

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**Sponsorship training** — Mandatory training for those assigned as sponsors to inbound Marines and sailors. Provides a complete orientation of the duties and responsibilities of a sponsor. The classes will be held Friday and Sept. 23 from 2-3 p.m. at the Training and Audiovisual Support Center, building 267, classroom 2.

**Transition Assistance Workshop** — Personnel separating from the military within six months are required to attend this workshop. The workshop will be held Monday-Thursday from 7:30 a.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. For those considering federal employment, this workshop is a must. The class will be held Sept. 20 from 8-10:30 a.m. at TAVSC, classroom 2.

**Interviewing basics** — This class provides a general overview of the interview process and includes tips on researching prospective employers, types of interviews, typical questions to expect and more. The class will be held Sept. 22 from 9-11 a.m. at TAVSC, classroom 2.

**Executive Transition Assistance Seminar** — This seminar is for those

Marines and sailors within six months to a year of retiring and will address issues which will be helpful in making the transition from military to civilian life. The seminar will be held Sept. 26-28 from 7:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. at TAVSC, classroom 2.

For more information or to register for any of the above classes, contact the TAMP office at 257-3135.

## TQL nominations

Nominations are being accepted for the following TQL courses:

**Senior Leadership Seminar** — A course designed for commanding officers, executive officers and sergeants major. The course will be held Oct. 18-21 at the BOQ Conference Room, building 503.

**Fundamentals of TQL** — This nine-day course will be held Oct. 31 through Nov. 10 at the Training and Audiovisual Support Center, classroom 1.

**Team Skills and Concepts** — This nine-day course will be held Oct. 31 through Nov. 10 at Pearl Harbor, exact location to be determined.

**Methods of Managing Quality** — This nine-day course will be held Dec. 6-16 at Pearl Harbor, exact location to be determined.

Inquiries, scheduling and coordination should be directed to Bill Lang, TQL manager, at 257-2130.

## ASYMCA

To sign up for any of the following programs/classes, or for more information, call 254-4719 or 254-4965. The Armed Services YMCA helps pay for child care while you attend classes.

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Cpl. Bruce Drake

**Where's the rake** — Marines from Brigade Service Support Group-1 recently took time from their training schedule to aid MCB Hawaii Facilities Engineers in renovating the base running track at the Pop Warner Field.

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From A-8

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**Women's empowerment program** — Focuses on safety, self-esteem, anger and stress management. The group is held every Thursday from 2:30-4:30 p.m. Please call Diane for more information at 257-3655.

**Healing your inner child** — Did you experience painful childhood events that have affected you as an adult? Come join a group which uses videotapes, lectures, discussion and sharing to heal. The group meets every Monday from 4:30-6 p.m. Interested individuals must complete a brief screening intake with an FSC counselor prior to enrollment. Call Carl Jones at 257-3655 for more information.

**Anger management workshop** — This workshop which emphasizes understanding and accepting responsibility for aggressive behavior and its consequences will be held Sept. 6 from 1-4 p.m. Call for reservations, 257-3655.

**Key volunteer coordinator train-**

**ing** — Class will be held Friday from 8:30-11:30 a.m.

**Parenting teens** — This six-session video-based course will cover responsibility and cooperation, alcohol and drugs, and teen sexuality, Tuesdays and Thursdays Sept. 13-29, from 1-3 p.m. Call 257-3655 and learn skills to improve your relationship.

**Resolving conflict** — Learn effective skills to handle conflict through improved communication. The class will be held Sept. 13 from 6-8 p.m. Key volunteers may receive advanced training credit. Call for reservations, 257-3655.

**Taking control of spending** — Learn tips for your secure financial future. Topics will include measuring the damage, finding the best loan for your money, shopping tips, raising quick cash and paying off debts. The class will be held Sept. 14 from 11:30 a.m. -12:45 p.m. Brown bag lunches are welcome. Call for reservations, 257-3655.

**Marriage skills workshop** — A 14-hour workshop for newly married couples and people anticipating marriage will be held Sept. 20-21 from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. at the Training and Audiovisual Support Center, building 287. Reservations are required, 257-3655.

**Recovering from loss of a pregnancy or child** — The staff from the New Parents Support Program will help parents coping with grief. The class will be held Sept. 28 at 11:45 a.m. Call for reservations, 257-3655.

**Couples communication series** —

**"Fighting for your marriage,"** a free six-week communication skills workshop for couples will be held Wednesdays or Thursdays from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Space is limited and reservations are required. Call Diane or Gail at 257-3655.

**Stress management** — Learn to handle stress effectively at home and at work. The class will be held Sept. 28 from 1-4 p.m. Workshops are held monthly on the last Wednesday. Reservations, 257-3655.

## Job hunting

A computerized listing of island jobs is available at the Employment Resource Center. Call 257-3135 to make an appointment with a counselor.

## All Enlisted Spouse's Club

The All Enlisted Spouse's Club recently opened the new Thrift Shop. The Thrift Shop is located at the old commissary, building 374. The remodeling of the facility will continue while business is being conducted. Call 254-0548 or 254-0331 for more information.

## Red Cross

**Dental assistant training** — This program will teach Red Cross volunteers to recognize, manipulate and handle dental materials properly, to

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**Community first aid and safety course** — Infant, child and adult CPR as well as Basic First Aid. Sign up now for the September 24 class. The cost for military and family is \$27; civilian cost is \$48. For information on any classes or volunteering, call 257-3150. The hours of operation are 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Check ins/out 7:30 a.m. - noon, Monday-Friday. For emergencies call 257-3150 or 471-3155.

## Officers' Wives Club

The Kaneohe Officers' Wives Club invites all officers' wives to "Aloha Coffee" today at the Officers' Club. Wives can pay their yearly membership fee of \$12 at that time, then enjoy free pupus, door prizes, and loads of information about the island. If anyone has questions regarding the club, contact Michelle at 254-2536.

## Education

A Reading Enhancement Course is scheduled to begin September 12. The classes will be held Monday - Thursday from 8 - 11 a.m. for five weeks.

Armed Forces Classification Test (AFCT) review classes will begin

September 12. The class will be held Monday - Thursday from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. for five weeks.

College-Level Examination Program (CLEP) preparation classes will begin September 26. These classes are held Monday through Friday from 6-9 p.m. for one week.

United Training Institute surrendered its National Home Study Council accreditation. UTI's personnel may no longer enroll military students using the DANTES Distance Learning Enrollment Form or DANTES Independent Study Enrollment Form (1562/31). Furthermore, UTI personnel may not advise any prospective military student that tuition reimbursement is available from any DoD resources. Registration for the above courses is being held at the Joint Education Center (JEC) through Sept. 9. There is no cost to the student for any of these classes. For more information contact the JEC at 257-2158/1232.

## Beach worship

The Chaplains of the 1st Marine Expeditionary Brigade will celebrate Sunday services in "God's Cathedral" with an Ecumenical Service that includes Roman Catholic Mass and Protestant Holy Communion. The services will be held Sunday at 10 a.m. at Hale Koa Beach area 1 and 2. Coffee, juice and doughnuts will follow the service. Bring a blanket or chair and come worship and share fellowship of the word in the beauty of God's creation.

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# Front and center

## Court reporter pursues degrees of higher education

Sgt. Andrew Lynch  
Staff Writer

When Sgt. Jeffery M. Harrington received his high school diploma from Vernon Verona-Sherrill Central Schools in Verona, N.Y., the last thing he wanted to do was go on to college. Instead he decided to serve his country and enlist in the United States Marine Corps. Since this initial decision, there have



Sgt. Andrew Lynch

Sgt. Jeffery M. Harrington

been many lessons learned and he's changed his thoughts about education.

After completing basic training and attending the Legal Service Specialist School at Del Mar, Calif., in 1981, Harrington was stationed at Marine Corps Air Station El Toro, Calif., as a legal clerk.

"My job consumed most of my day so when liberty sounded I enjoyed going out with a few friends and letting off some steam," recalled Harrington. "I wish I had some of that time and money that I wasted; I would be one step closer to completing a few of my goals," he said in hindsight.

Six years and several duty stations later, including one tour on Marine Security Guard duty, Harrington decided to leave the Marine Corps. He took his legal training and went to work as a paralegal for a civilian corporation in the hotel operation and development industry.

He soon realized he needed further education in order to advance in his profession. He went back to a Marine recruiter 18 months later to find out about the Corps' educational opportunities. Harrington could reenlist and take

advantage of military educational benefits, but he had to accept the 6521 military occupational specialty, aviation ordnance munitions technician. Always ready for a new challenge, Harrington agreed. "Whether as a paralegal or an aviation ordnance technician, I knew when I came back in the Corps I wanted to take advantage of the educational resources available to me."

After reenlisting in June 1989, he attended the MOS school at Naval Air Station, Millington, Tenn., and the secondary school at MCAS Cherry Point, N.C. While at aviation ordnance school, he received a message from Headquarters Marine Corps informing him that because of his past experience as a legal clerk, he was eligible to attend the Court Reporters School. In June 1990 he completed the school in Millington and was accepted to Court Reporter School in Springfield, Va. In 1992 he received his third MOS of 4429, court reporter.

Upon arriving here for duty at base legal, Harrington immediately set his plans into motion by taking advantage of every available educational opportunity.

"Since coming here, I have obtained a bachelors of science degree, and I'm on the threshold of completing my master's in public administration," said Harrington.

He is currently taking steps to become a warrant officer in his field. He has surpassed most of his peers by completing some of the more advanced Marine Corps Institute courses such as Warfighting Skills, the Staff Noncommissioned Officer Nonresident Course and the Advanced Staff Noncommissioned Officer Nonresident Course. "I have always wanted to be a warrant officer because I thought of them as having earned their way from the bottom up," he said.

Presently, Harrington is responsible for recording all courts-martial proceedings, on a stenographic machine, and then transcribing them for the staff judge advocate. "The stenographic machine can be difficult to use because it has its own language, but it is as important to my job as a rifle is to the Marine infantryman," Harrington added.

Harrington received a lot of support from his staff noncommissioned officer in charge, GySgt. Kevin Black; it helped put him on the fast

track to higher education. Also, many of his credits have come from taking the College Level Examination Program, Defense Activity Non-Traditional Education and Graduate Record Examination tests, all of which are available through the Joint Education Center.

Pulling double duty as a court reporter and college student can take its toll on a family, but Harrington with his wife Susan and their three children, Elizabeth, Meghan and Patric, have found the perfect balance of planning and understanding.

"I owe a lot of my success to my wife. She has given me nothing but encouragement and support," Harrington explained.

Harrington has received two certificates of commendation for his work at the Base Chapel as a Roman Catholic layreader.

"I enjoy helping the junior Marines and encouraging them in their pursuit of education, athletics, or career in the Corps," Harrington said.

Looking over the last decade he feels that the paths he has taken have been exciting ones. They have led him in the direction of completing his goals.

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## Who is Tiger Woods?



From the cheap seats

John Magnus  
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I wonder, if there wasn't a baseball strike, would the U.S. Amateur Golf tournament have been shown on national television? I don't recall ever seeing it on TV before, but then again, there haven't been too many baseball strikes.

And, if there wasn't a baseball strike, would one talented teenager named Tiger Woods have become a household name? People who never watch golf, let alone any other sports, now know who this kid is. And for good reason.

Every so often an athlete comes along who has the skills, the attitude, the charisma, that add up to super stardom. I don't mean to be placing such heavy expectations on Tiger, this 18-year-old will have enough to worry about as he goes through college at Stanford. But, he seems to have the complete package to become golf's next great.

He also appears to be the type of person who knows that he should get his college degree, and that turning professional can wait. He'll have the NCAA Championship, as well as a few more National Amateur Championship tournaments to compete in. This will give him a few more years of tournament experience which should make him an even tougher golfer when he graduates.

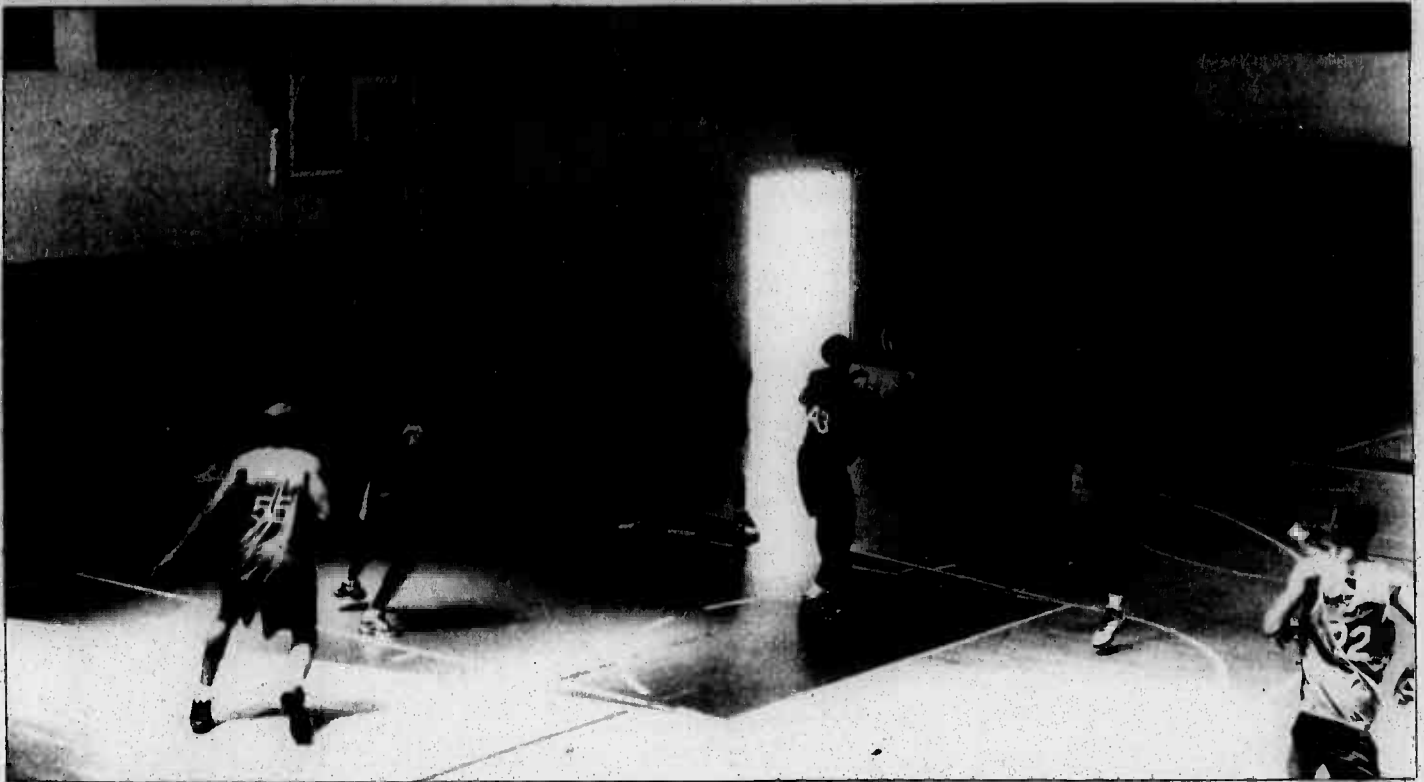
His solid attitude, yet slight arrogance, showed through in a recent television interview. When asked which player or players he would most like to pattern himself after, his response was very unique. Tiger Woods plans on taking the best parts of about 50 other golfer's games, attitudes and personalities and creating one super being of a golfer.

This showed his maturity and intelligence because he is smart enough to recognize that not every player has a complete, all-around game and mental approach to it. So, he is studying all aspects of many players' games and will try to blend them all together.

This game plan also shows his slight arrogance. How many people do you know that have the physical and mental capacity to copy the best of what 50 other people do? I think that it would be an almost impossible task, yet, it is Tiger Woods' game plan.

But this isn't a negative. All top athletes need to believe within themselves that they can do what others cannot. If this attitude didn't exist, athletes and their sports would never improve. Tiger Woods needs to believe that he can accomplish this feat, or he will never become the best he can be.

Most golf fans have known about Tiger Woods for years now. But thanks to the baseball strike, many other sports fans are now aware of him. And a few years from now when he is winning many major tournaments, we can all thank professional baseball for bringing this talented golfer to our attention.



Cpl. Bruce Drake

Off the backboard — A Radio Battalion player sends forth a jumper in the first half of their championship game with Headquarters Company, 3d Marines, Sunday. HQCo., 3d Marines laid claim to the title with a 57-34 victory.

## Headquarters Co., 3rd Marines defeats Radio Bn.

Cpl. Bruce Drake  
Staff Writer

The hoopsters from Headquarters Company, 3rd Marines defeated the men of 1st Radio Battalion 57-34 here Sunday afternoon during the base's Labor Day 5-on-5 basketball tournament.

Going into the championship game as the top-ranked team, HQCo, 3rd Marines realized they would have to face the team from Radio Bn to gain the tourney's title.

Radio Bn, came into the championship round with a 42-35 victory over Marine Air Group-24's team

earlier in the day and had only one loss in the tournament. That 55-30 loss came from HQCo, 3rd Marines early in the second round of the two-day tourney.

Both teams advanced their scores steadily in the first half as Tony Jenkins lead HQCo scorers with seven points and Bill Williams lead Radio Bn scorers with 12 points at the half.

At the halftime buzzer, the hoopsters from HQCo, 3rd Marines had built an eight-point lead, 24-16, and were threatening to score more in the next half.

In the second half the HQCo, 3rd

Marines steady attack continued as their victory," said Miles Okamura, Corrensky Iverson, and Ronnie athletic coordinator for the base and helped their team build a strong championship game.

Radio Bn started to lag probably because of their earlier intense game against MAG-24. They attempted to counter the rising tide of HQCo, 3rd Marines' balanced attack. But the efforts of Radio Bn were in vain as they were washed under 57-34 by the deep undertow of the HQCo, 3rd Marines' talented starters and bench.

"The balanced attack of HQCo, 3rd Marines was a key factor in

"I'm really happy with the level of play I've received from these players," said Lawrence Harper, coach of the team from HQCo, 3rd Marines. "Ever since we've started, these guys have been able to learn and play well together," he added. At the conclusion of the game, trophies for second and first place were handed out and the Most Valuable Player Award was given to Bennie Jones from HQCo, 3rd Marines.

## Marathon is only 13 weeks down the road

Capt. R.K. Floth  
21st Dental Company

The next Kaneohe Bay Marathon Clinic will meet in conjunction with the Val Nolasco Half Marathon on Sept. 18 at 5:30 a.m. The run starts and finishes in Hawaii Kai. The run covers a portion of the Honolulu Marathon route and offers runners the opportunity to become more familiar with the December marathon. Entry forms are available at the Main Gym or the 21st Dental Company. Entries postmarked after Sept. 11 must include a \$5 late fee. Because the Honolulu Marathon is now 13 weeks away, the 13.1 mile distance is a good assessment of your training status and conditioning level.

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Cpl. Bruce Drake

A Palama Scorpion ball-carrier discovers just how tenacious the Wildcats' defense is as four defenders converge to attack in Termite Division football action here Saturday.

## Wildcats defeat the Palama Scorpions, 12-6

Cpl. Bruce Drake  
Staff Writer

The Wildcats of the base's Youth Activities League scrimmaged the Palama Scorpions of Honolulu in pre-season football action here, Saturday.

The controlled atmosphere allowed both Termite Division teams to reinforce their confidence and experiment with new plays.

"Both teams will have a total of 20 offensive and 20 defensive plays to work with," said Reggie Ingram, coach of the Wildcats at the start of the scrimmage. "The coaches will be on the field to coach their teams through the

plays," he added.

The visiting Palama Scorpions started on offense for the first ten plays. They struggled to make it past the Wildcats' defense but scored once to make the game 6-0, before giving the ball back to the Wildcats.

The Wildcats raced past the Scorpion defense and scored a touchdown to tie the game, 6-6, in their first offensive series of the scrimmage. After the Wildcats completed their tenth offensive play, the Scorpions returned to the offense for their final ten plays of the scrimmage.

Although the Scorpion offense gained ground, the tenacious Wildcats defense exacted a brutal price for the yardage, including

several ferocious tackles by Wildcat linebacker Nic Sessions. The Wildcats regained the ball near their 30-yard line and proceeded to use their final ten plays to their advantage. With running plays from halfback "D-Flash" eating up yardage like an Oregon forest fire, the Wildcats marched up the field and scored again to give the Wildcats a pre-season victory of 12-6.

Though the victory was only a pre-season game, the parents and fans of the Wildcats cheered for both teams at the conclusion of the hard-fought game. The Wildcats' season opener against Schofield is scheduled for this Saturday at Schofield Barracks at 9 a.m.

## SPORTS Briefs

### 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 information.

### 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.

### Riders club

Anyone interested in riding with

the Kaneohe Marines Motorcycle Riders Club should contact Sgt. Demetrius Hannah. The club is comprised of active duty and DoD 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.

### Jazzercise

Get fit with Jazzercise on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings at 8:30 a.m. at the Main Gym and Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 6:15 p.m. at Mokapu Elementary. The group is looking for a babysitter for the morning classes. Anyone interested and 18 years or older should call 254-4112 for more information.

### Baseball tryouts

The Hawaii Marine Varsity Baseball team tryouts for the upcoming Winter League season will be held Sept. 17 at 11 a.m. at Risley Field.

The Winter League is scheduled to run from Oct. 9 through Dec. 15. Personnel interested in playing should call the Athletic Office at 254-2458.

### Assistant baseball coach

The Hawaii Marine Varsity Baseball team has an opening for an assistant coach with prior baseball experience. Interested persons should contact the Athletic Office at 254-2458 or 254-2516.

### Women's basketball

Female active duty personnel or spouses interested in playing women's basketball should contact the Athletic Office at 254-2458 or Sgt. Clinton Parker at 254-1717.

### Boxing referee

Free training will be provided for anyone interested in becoming an amateur boxing referee or judge. For more information contact CWO2

Duchesne at 257-2216 or 254-3485.

### Marine Wrestling

Wrestlers are needed to participate in a Hawaii Marine wrestling team. Marines from Camp H.M. Smith and Kaneohe Bay are welcome to come out for practice at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Main Gym at Kaneohe Bay. The Marines will be involved in an interservice competition Sept. 17 at Schofield Barracks. For more information contact 1stLt. Mark Smith at 257-1825.

### Bicycle Rodeo

A bicycle safety rodeo will be held on Sept. 17, 1994, from 1-4 p.m. at Mokapu Elementary School. This event will teach participants the bicycle laws and safety practices necessary for a safe and enjoyable ride. If possible, participants should bring safety equipment such as helmets and other protective gear, otherwise gear will be provided. There is no preregistration for the

rodeo. This event is a joint effort of PMO, Base Safety and the Boy Scouts of America Troop 425.

### 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.

### Rugby

A rugby team is being formed consisting of active duty personnel from Camp H.M. Smith and Kaneohe Bay. The team is being sponsored by MWR. All experience levels are welcome. Practice begins as soon as possible. For more information, contact 1stLt. J. Dale at 257-1285 or 254-3589 and leave a message.

## Tickets

The MWR Ticket Office offers tickets and information on how to get them at special military rates. The office also takes reservations for events and attractions around the island. Call the Entertainment Hotline at 254-3304 or stop by the Marine Corps Exchange for information and reservations. The office is located at building 1090 and is open Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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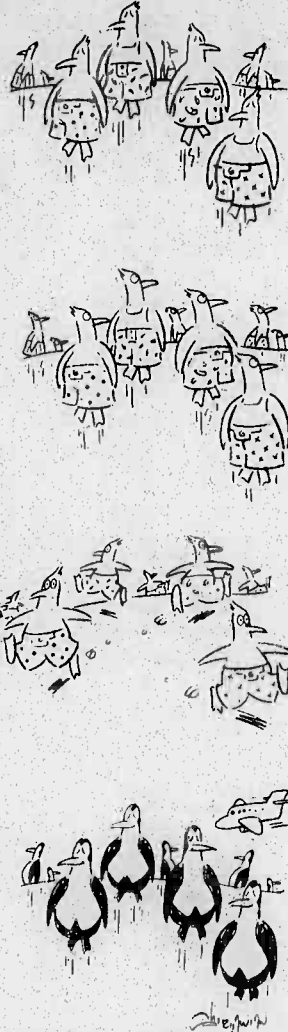
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Sasfyanailah Johnson, daughter of Sgt. Antonio and Rochelle Johnson, walks the boardwalk at the Bayfest festival. Johnson recently won the Miss Pacific Island Beauty of 1994 Scholarship Pageant in Honolulu.

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After 36 years — Margaret Ward (center) was given a farewell and aloha party Friday at the Staff NCO Club.

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# Nurse retires after 36 years

Cpl. Bruce Drake  
Staff Writer

In a ceremony marked with both solemn and jovial themes, Mrs. Margaret Ward, senior nurse for Marine Corps Base Hawaii's Branch Clinic, retired Friday after 36 years of service.

Approximately 50 friends and relatives celebrated Ward's retirement during a surprise ceremony at the Staff Noncommissioned Officers' Club Friday night.

After graduating Nursing School in 1958, Ward was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army's Nurse Corps and reached the rank of first lieutenant before resigning from active duty to raise a family in 1961.

"Ward has long been the person that people come to when they are looking for help," said HMC Ed Montero, senior Navy enlisted advisor for the Branch Clinic. "For 22 years, Ward has been a fixture here at the clinic."

Ward continued her vocation of nursing by gaining a civil service nurse's position in 1961 at an Army hospital in Germany. She eventually was assigned to hospitals in Maryland and Japan before being assigned to work at Tripler's Army Medical Center in 1973.

After a year of working with the Army, she came to the Branch Medical Clinic here in 1974, and has been helping the sailors and Marines of Marine Corps Base Hawaii ever since.

"The ceremony was a complete surprise to me, I did not expect something so nice," Ward said after accepting a Meritorious Civil Service Award from Capt. Phil Barnett, commanding officer of the Branch Medical Clinic. "I am totally overwhelmed by what you have done tonight," she added.

After Ward received her award from Barnett, members of the base clinic's staff gave testimonials of Ward's service and presented gifts.

Among the many presenters of testimonials and gifts was Gayle Keiffer, Family Service Center, who spoke about Ward's help over the last 18 years to the Family Service Center.

"Aside from being the screening agent for the food assistance program, Margaret would donate her time to help out with the newly-weds orientation program," Keiffer said.

Capping the testimonials was a short speech of gratitude from Ward's husband Bill, who thanked her for her dedication and love over the years. Ward also surprised everyone when he unveiled his retirement gift to his wife, a seven-day luxury boat cruise among the islands of Hawaii.

The evening's formalities were then capped with dancing and socializing. Ward now plans to work at the clinic as a Red Cross volunteer.



Cpl. Bruce Drake

## High Flying Action

Noah Mason of the American Tae-Kwon-Do Association instructs a few of his pupils on the aspects of a high kick during a class Aug. 23.

## Ads

### Miscellaneous

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Kasey is a member of the Young Marines Program. She enjoys playing with her friends, roller blading, swimming and reading in her spare time.

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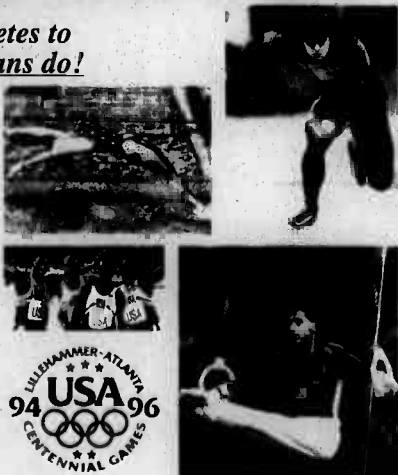
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# K-Bay women face off against collegians in volleyball game

Cpl. Robert Berry  
Staff Writer

Recently Marine Corps Base Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, played host to the girls' volleyball team from Southern Oregon State College. The Oregon Raiders held four volleyball clinics at the Main Gym which began Aug. 26 and continued through Aug. 28.

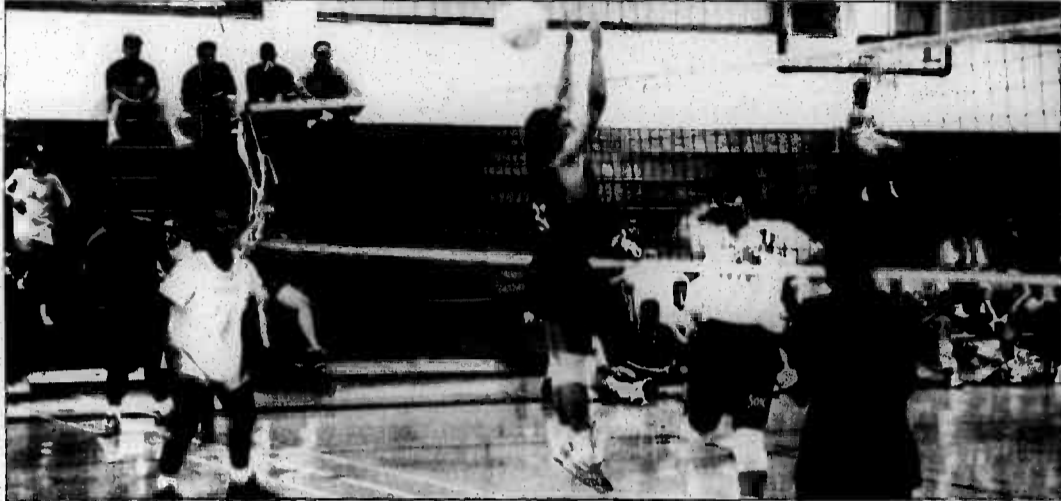
The clinics were open to all military and DoD employees, children through adult.

Following the volleyball clinics, the Raiders played an exhibition volleyball game against a women's volleyball team from Marine Corps Base Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, August 30 at the Main Gym here.

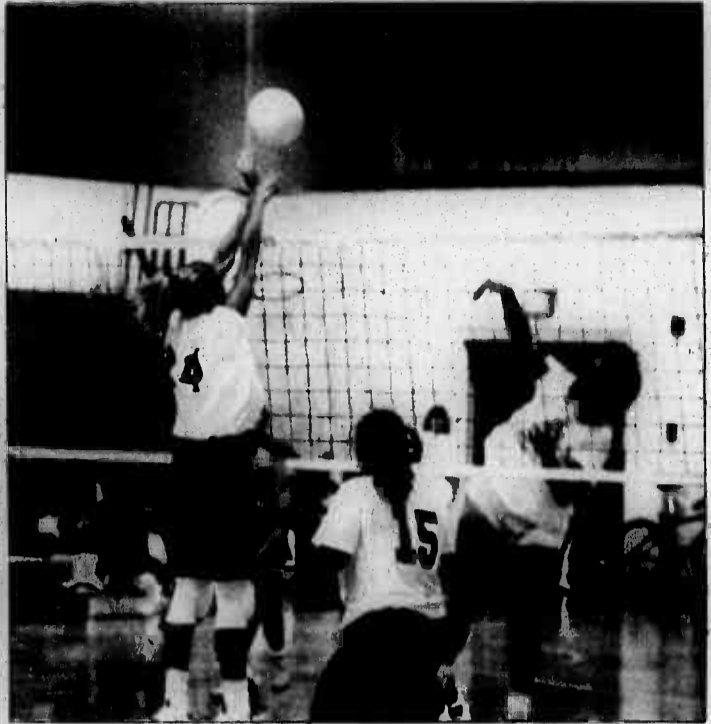
In the first of three games, the

Raiders took control early and held the lead the entire game to defeat the base team, 15-10. K-Bay was not about to give up easy as they came back in the second game to beat the Raiders, 15-11.

The Raiders jumped off to an early lead in the last game which proved too much for K-Bay to overcome as they fell, 15-2.



Shooting the gap — Just missing the block, Jennifer Sowders of K-Bay battles at the net for control of the ball during an exhibition volleyball match against Southern Oregon State.



Cpl. Robert Berry

Stretched! — Taking advantage of her 6'1" height, Mary Young of Southern Oregon State College attempts to block a rocket sent by Sy Schucht from the K-Bay team, during an exhibition volleyball match, at the Main Gym August 30.

# Base athletic director to battle ??? each week for NFL picks

CPAO

Welcome aboard to Okamura's Corner, as the Hawaii Marine starts up its NFL football picks for the season. This season, the weekly forecaster will be Miles Okamura, athletic program director.

Okamura brings a wealth of experience to the position with several years of playing as well as coaching experience.

Okamura will be challenged throughout the season by guest commentators who will try to beat his forecast. This week's

guest forecaster will be Cpl. Bruce Drake of the Public Affairs Office.

Drake brings several years of high school football experience with him into the competition and expects to outperform Okamura.

Okamura's picks will be in bold-type, while Drake's choices will be underlined. If both competitors select the same team to win then that team will be in italic.

Sunday, Sept 11

Buffalo at New England  
Detroit at Minnesota

Indianapolis at Tampa Bay  
Los Angeles Ram at Atlanta  
Miami at Green Bay  
Pittsburg at Cleveland  
San Francisco at Kansas City  
Cincinnati at San Diego  
Denver at New York Jets  
Houston at Dallas  
Seattle at Los Angeles Raider  
Washington at New Orleans  
New York Giants at Arizona

Monday, Sept. 12

Chicago at Philadelphia

Notes on this week's games:

Okamura: This week's game of the week will be San Francisco at Kansas City. This is my choice for the Super Bowl. Joe vs. Steve. This time it will be Joe because of hype, but in the Super Bowl, I'll take Steve.

Also, the Raiders will bounce back from Monday night's loss to demolish the Seattle Seahawks.

Drake: Personally, I'll be watching Marshall Faulk of Indianapolis tear up the yardage in the Colts game against the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. I'll

almost predict that Faulk, barring any injuries, like the one by Raiders fullback Napoleon McCallum Monday night, will eventually threaten Walter Payton's rushing record.

I also believe that the 49ers will be returning to the Super Bowl this year, and their victory over the Chiefs this Sunday will only be the indicator to the rest of the league of their intentions.

Next week's planned guest forecaster will be the Base Deputy Commander, Col. M. H. Boyce.

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• **The Gospel of Holiness Fellowship** is held Sunday at the Boondocker Theater. Sunday School is at 9:30. The worship service is at 11 a.m. Bible Study will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Base Chapel.

• **Marine Corps Base Hawaii Camp H.M. Smith:** Catholic Mass is held Sunday at 8 a.m. Protestant Worship is at 9:30 a.m. and Protestant Sunday School at 8:30 a.m. There is a Gospel Choir and service at 11 a.m. Call 477-5098 for more information.

• **Jewish services** are held at the Aloha Jewish Chapel aboard Naval Base Pearl Harbor. Shabbat services take place Friday at 7:30 p.m. Call 471-3971 for more information.

# Family Service Center

**Penny Gaffney**  
FSC assistant director

The Key Volunteer Network has evolved over the last 15 years within the Marine Corps. It began with the increasing percentage of married Marines and the realization that issues concerning family members impact upon mission readiness and a Marine's ability to focus upon the duties assigned. The Network proved its value during Operations Desert Shield/Desert Storm when many units deployed with little advanced warning. Family members left behind relied upon each other for information, referrals and support. In recognition of the valuable contribution made by the

informal networks, Gen. Carl E. Mundy, Jr., Commandant of the Marine Corps, formalized the Network within the Marine Corps.

Just as the Network has evolved over time, so has the role of the key volunteer. They provide a personal link between the unit families and the unit. The unit key volunteer must be the spouse of a member of the unit. A key volunteer is appointed by the unit commanding officer and is a reflection of the commanding officer and his/her priorities. A Key Volunteer Network promotes family readiness, assists family members in finding and using available base and community resources, and provides a non-threatening emotional support

network for family members. Although the Key Volunteer Network is more visible during the deployment cycle, there are important tasks which key volunteers perform which provide vital continuity and support for families from the time their Marines join the unit until they leave. Key volunteers welcome and assist incoming members and families of the unit and ensure they are aware of services available to the Marine family. They participate in telephone trees as directed by the Key Volunteer Coordinator to ensure a rapid dissemination of information to families, and offer moral support and assistance to families during times of difficulty.

Key volunteers are recommended by the Key Volunteer Coordinator, Key Volunteer Advisor, Family Readiness Officer, Sergeant Major, Chaplain, another Key Volunteer, or they may refer themselves. They

are approved and appointed in writing by the unit commanding officer and must complete basic training which is provided by the Family Service Center. Key volunteers are also encouraged to attend advanced training through the Family Service Center on a variety of topics such as stress management, communications skills, conflict resolution, etc. The Family Service Center also provides support and consultation to the Key Volunteer Network.

The following key volunteer training is currently scheduled. All classes are held at the Family Service Center. Reservations are required and may be made by calling 257-3655.

**Key Volunteer Coordinator Training** — Sept. 9, 8:30-10:30 a.m.  
**Key Volunteer Basic Training** — Oct. 4 and 11, 6-9 p.m. (both sessions required).

# MWR offerings

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# Movies

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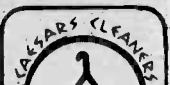
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