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LtGen Cooper lauds'Band of Brothers' concept



Lieutenant General C.G. Cooper Commanding General Fleet Marine Force, Pacific Marine Corps Bases, Pacific

News in brief

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the first of a two-part interview with the Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific Lieutenant General Charles G. Cooper with Sergeant Chuck Jenha, Press Chief, FMFPac Public Affairs Office.

Q. General Cooper, we'd like to begin by touching on a part of your philosophy that's carned you a wide reputation throughout the Corps your mark, if you will - and that, of course, is your "Band of Brothers" concept. Will you summarize it for our

A. I'd be happy to do that. This "Band of Brothers" concept is a growth of my early experiences as a young second seutenant with an average group of Marines during very intense combat in the Korean War. I joined "H" Company, 1st Battalion, 5th Marines in the spring of 1951 right out of the Basic School, This was during the beavy fighting of the Chinese Spring Offensive und our sammer counteroffensive. Company B just always seemed to be right in the thick of things. We took a lot of casualties there were times when the company was down to only two officers

Now these Marines came from all walks of life - about half of the outfit. were reservists from all walks of life about half of the outfit were reservists from Minneapolis - a couple of PFCs were lawyers - some of the regulars were barracks Marines but the closeness I felt to those troops - that we felt to each other, defice description. The outfit went through all kinds of hell - and we had a code a code that had been given to me personally by the CO with 5th Murines when I reported in us part of a replacement draft. And that code was: we never quit; we never succender, we never leave our wounded or dead; we

are family ... a band of brothers. We will never be defeated in combat because we believe and trust in each

Now that was how we lived and how we fought. I remember so vividly that whether we were fied in on a company permeter or were going out on a reinforced platoon combat patrol, that we were feurless because we knew we would make it, we knew we would win. We would fight like hell, but we would make it. So that was the atmosphere that gave life to the hand of brothers

Q. It's obviously a central part of your

leadership philosophy and its roots reach deeply into your career as a Marine. How did you arrive at formulizing it into the code of written principles we see today?

A. Well, I sort of defied fate in all the beavy fighting there without getting killed, but I was finally wounded quite seriously on Sunday the 17th of June - it was Fathers' Day. Tremember it. because my wife was expecting our first child any day then. We took a hill in heavy fighting that day near the punchbowl about 1,000 meters from

Con't, on Page A-10



31st MAU stands ready

Approximately 1,500 Kaneshe-based Marines have arrived off the coast of Lebanon. The leathernecks, the nucleus of the list. Marine Amphibiaus Unit, will remain offshore unless ordered to assist Murines of the 26th MAU in Beirut,

The Stat MAU, based on the USS Tarawa, cut abort a port call in Mombass. Kenya on the orders of President Reagan, who directed. that the task force proceed immediately to Lebanon.

The Marines have at their disposal tanks, attack belicopters, six AV-88 Harrier IIs and are reinforced by approximately 500 leathernecks from other Marine commands

Ward services held

A memorial service was held at the Station Chapel Monday for Sergeant Douglas Ward of Detachment, Company A 3d Amphibious Assault Battalion.

Ward's death, an accidental drowning, occurred during a night scubs dive off Fort Hase Beach. Ward's dive partner, Private First Class Mark Fetter, also of 5d Amiracs, was taken to Tripler Army Modical Center, treated and released

Helo rescues boaters

A Search and Rescue helicopter from Station Operations and Maintenance Squadran pulled two civilians from the waters autaide Kailua Bay after their 14-foot boat sank Sept.

The crew of the helicopter spotted the overturned boat after a 15minute search. A SAR awimmer, Lonce Corporal Robert Breland entered the water to render assistance to the stranded boaters.

The helicopter, piloted by Captain Raymond Batros, returned the two men to the air station at approximately 7:30 p.m. No injuries

Marines revive youth

While on liberty in Singapore recently, three Marines and two suilors of the 31st Marine Amphibious Unit saved a young girl's life after she nearly drowned.

Sergeants Ed McDonald, Dewey Dye, and Corporal Jason Bradley of "Alpha" Company, 3d Reconnaissance Battalion along with Boiler Technician Third Class Todd Clayton and Quartermaster Seaman Homer Neurpass, of Navy Seal Team Five. were approached by a distraught woman trantically waving for help at a community awim center,

They followed her to a crowd of people gathered around an

unconclose little girl.

Life guards attempted, unsuccessfully to revive her.

The five, well-trained in lifesaving techniques, removed water from the girl's lungs and alternately administered mouth to mouth resuscitation for more than fifty minutes before an ambulance arrived to take the girl to the hospital.

At last report the child was doing fine. "We were glad we made it in time," said Clayton. "Our training saved her life.

Former POW lives on faith

Survived seven years of maltreatment

Story and photo by Sgi Greg Berry

Approximately 300 people gathered in Anderson Hall Dining Facility here Sept, 7 for the 3d Marines' Quarterly Prayer Breakfast.

The program featured guest speaker Navy Captain Gerald L. Coffee, a former prisoner of war and currently the public affairs officer on the staff of the Commander in chief, U.S. Pacific

Brigadier General O.K. Steele. commanding general of the 1st Marine Brigade, read the scripture, Psalms 33:4-12.

The message that Coffee conveyed was one very familiar to leathernecks - keeping faith. The Marines' motto, Semper Fidelia, means always faithful, and Coffee emphasized that fact in his

"By definition, faith is the ability to believe in something that you can't see or touch or smell," he said. It was faith that carried him through seven years of maltreatment at the hands of the North Vietnamese.

Many people think of spiritual faith first, but Coffee touched upon four kinds of faith ... faith in himself, his fellow man, his country and his God.

Coffee spoke of the day his RA-5C Vigilante reconnulssance aircraft was shot down over North Vie.nam. That was Feb. 3, 1966. Lyndon Baines Johnson was in the White House: the Bentles were all over the air waves, and Mortin Luther King, Jr. was leading a non-violent march for equal rights. When Coffee was repatriated to the United States in February 1973, King had been assassinated; President Nixon was under attack because of the Watergate scandal, and John, Paul, George and Ringo had gone their separate ways.

"When I returned to America and looked around," Coffee said. "I saw the changes that had occurred. It didn't take very long for me to realize that that same key to my survival was going to be my key right here at home. because I looked around and I saw reflected in my fellow Americans a lack of faith in ourselves.

"I saw the need to keep the faith in ourselves us individuals, to continue to look around and pick out those things that need to be changed, to pick out the wrongs, the problems and to really believe that we as one person, working within our system, can change those wrongs to right, to make a difference - a positive difference. Faith in ourselves to live out the prison-like aspects of our daily

"All of us are constrained by the responsibility and the consequences of decisions we've taken on for ourselves back up the pike somewhere. As much as we sometimes might wish that we're someone else, somewhere else, doing something else, it just isn't in the cards.

"So we have to gut it out, back it, and be better and stronger because of it every single day."

The veteran naval aviator's message about faith was interwoven throughout his stories about life as a POW. He told the audience that the first American slogan he saw scribbled on a wall in a North Vietnamese prison was God = strength.

The equation worked



FAITH - Navy Captain Gerald L. Coffee emphasizes a point about faith as he addresses approximately 300 people at Anderson Hall Dining Facility here. Coffee, a former prisoner of war, was guest speaker at the 3d Marines' Quarterly Prayer

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Courts-Martial Report

EDITOR'S NOTE: The information contained in Courts Martial Report is submitted by the Joint Legal Service Center and is published as a source of information for all Marines.

Corporal Steven M. Yabs, 1st Battalion, 3d Marines, was convicted at trial by special couftmartial of unauthorized absence from May 4-8, 1983, May 22-31, 1983, June 18-21, 1983, and June 21-25, 1983

He was sentenced to two months confinement at hard labor, forfeiture of \$400 pay per month for two months, and reduction to hance corporal.

Private Michael P. Morris, 1/3, was convicted at trial by general court-martial of being disrespectful in language to a poocommissioned officer; assault on another marine by choking him; and assault with intent to commit voluntary manalaughter by stabbing a corporal in the shoulder with a means likely to inflict grievous bodily harm.

He was sentenced to five years confinement at hard labor, total forfeiture of all pay and allowances for 60 months, and a dishanorable discharge from the U.S. Muripe Corps.

Private First Class Roderick K. Orr, 2d Battalion, 3d Marines. was convicted at trial by special court-mertial of being disrespectful in language to a superior poncemmissioned officer and staff noncommissioned officer, and assaulting a Marine by poshing him.

He was sentenced to four menths confinement at hard labor, forfaiture of \$380 pay per

month for three months, and reduction to private.

Private First Class Joseph M. Flood, Communications Support Company, was convicted at trial by special court-murtial of disrespectful behavior towards a superior officer; assaulting a staff noncommissioned officer by awinging at him; disrespectful in language to a SNCO; willfully and wrongfully exposing to public view his buttocks; and drunk and disorderly on station.

He was sentenced to four months confinement at hard labor, forfeiture of \$200 pay per month for three months, and reduction to private

Private First Class Donald M. Anthony, 2/3, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of unauthorized absence from June 1-4, 1983 and June 13-26, 1983; and writing 18 worthless checks in an aggregate amount of \$1,053.91

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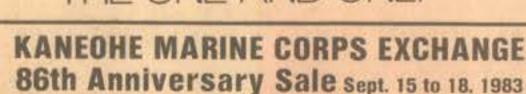
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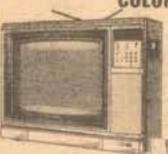


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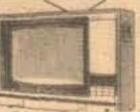
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At-a-glance

Red Cross volunteers

American Red Cross volunteers are needed at Mokapu Elementary School.

This is your chance to improve supervision at your child's school while obtaining hours with the Red Cross. remarked Kitty Bradford, chairman of volunteers for the Red Cross chapter at the air station. Now, helpers as well as current members are welcome to partici-

Volunteers are needed in the office. library, playground, etc. Brief training sessions will be held

For more information, call Bradford, between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. at 254-2147

Family workshop

A Family Advocucy Awareness Workshop is scheduled from 9 a.m to 4 p.m. Friday at the Hilton Hawai

um Village The workshop is designed to ussist those individuals and agencies that cents in contact with families who are high risks for abuse or who are involved in family violence.

The dynamics of family violence, treatment potentials, role of the command and referral procedures will be discussed.

Deadline for registration is 4 p.m. Thursday at the Family Service Center here. The workshop is free and transportation is available. For more information, call the FSC at 257-3168.

Tripler parking

Tripler Army Medical Center's parking problems will soon be sused with the opening of a new parking

For the patients, it means 272 alots in which formerly were used by staff members only. For the staff, a new 272-space ewa parking lot has been

designated for their use exclusively. Only vehicles with a Tripler decal can park there.

In the new own staff lot, there will only be one entrance which will also serve as the exit. Cnution is advised to the twoway traffic on driving in and out of the lot.

Once parked in the new lot, a sidewalk extends to rear entrances of the hospital at or near the B-2 londing dock

All patient and

visitor parking in the upper D and E lots are reserved from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday, unless otherwise posted. The spaces will be available for open parking between 2 p.m. and 8 a.m., Monday through Friday, and all day Saturday, Sunday and federal holidays. lower D and E lots except for handicapped parking and white decal parking areas which will be enforced 24 hours

daily.

Once the new staff includes cars parked parking lot is open, increased surveillance will be in effect in upper D and E lots to insure that only patients park there between H a.m. and 2

Strict enforcement of parking regulations will be instituted. according to Tripler's executive officer, Colonel Lewis M. Edwards. Carsillegally parked will be

on any grassy area. Any unauthorized person parking in handicapped parking spaces risk not only a ticket but having his car towed away.

Next year, when the new addition opens, an even larger parking lot will be opened of the mauka side of the hospital, and Tripler's parking

Creative theater

Creative Theater Classes for children 316-14 years old will begin Sept. 21 at the Windward Young Men's Christian Association on Kailus Rd. The program will foster communication and theater skills in a wide range of subjects: mime, video production, creative expression, performance skills, and

comedy. The classes are small so early enrollment is advised, and there's a discount with early enrollment. Phone 941-2798 or 261 0808 for information. The mime and comedy class students do shows for the public.

Women's awareness

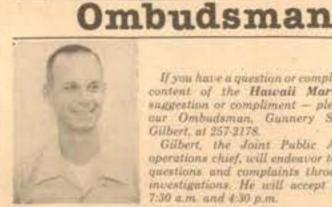
The Armed Services Young Men's Christing Association Women's Awareness Program is conducted each Wednesday from 9 to 11 a.m. at YMCA

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Outreach, located near the 7-Day Store. Store.

This program is designed for women to participate in ongoing social, educational and recreational nctivities. Child care Con't. on Page A-11

problems should fade ticketed - this into history.



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Gilbert, the Joint Public Affairs media operations chief, will endeavor to answer your questions and complaints through impartial investigations. He will accept calls between 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

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Reenlists after 30 years

Leatherneck eats up 'Marine green'

Story and photo by SSgt W. S. Saunders

Normally, Marines retire after. 20 years, Exceptional marines 30 years before taking aff their packs. But, for an aviation surfamine Marine here, 30 years of Marine Green wasn't enough.

Manuel Gunnery Sergeunt Sum frames nuncummissioned officerin charge of Station Ordnance, reminded for two years Aug. 18, bringing his total enlistment to 32

Mannes aren't usually granted unditional service after 30 years. But, according to Marine Corps Order 1040.31C additional service is authorized for Marines with special skills in undermanned military occupational specialties. Bysides serving in an addermanned field, Gaines had ether reasons for wanting to stay a Marine.

I enjoy my work and lave it here in Hawaii," he said. "I had in immediate plans to get out of the Corps, so I decided to stay."

Gaines entered the Marine Corps Aug. 19, 1953 in Cleveland, Ohio, and went to boot camp at Parris Island, S.C.

"I enjoyed boot camp," said Gaines "I knew that I'd be in the Marine Corps for 20 years 1 experienced the ups and downs of boot camp like everyone else, but it was fun.

Guines initial enlistment was for three years.

After boot camp, Gaines was ossigned to the 2d Buttalion, 6th Marines, where he spent two years before reenlisting to serve in

I went to Korea instead of Japan in February 1956 and Joined Marine Support Squadron-2 until they moved back to Iwakuni in May 1956," suid the that tour, I returned to Camp Lejeune, N.C. and joined the 1st Battalion, 8th Marines.

A high point in Gaines' career occurred in July 1958.

"I was a member of the task force that landed in Lebanon, where the Marines are today, said Gaines. We were on a Mediterranean cruise at the time and were on our way home when we were committed.

Guines stayed with the 8th Marines until February 1960 when he joined the air wing side of the house at Cherry Point, N.C.

"I was assigned to Marine Attack Squadron-533 as an aviation ordnance man," said Gaines. "I was later assigned to VMA 332 and deployed to Iwakuni in August 1961.

During the next four years, Gaines' tours of duty were performed in Iwakuni, Japan and Cherry Point, N.C.

"In October 1965, I went to Vietnam with VMA-224," said Gaines. "In December 1966, I returned to Cherry Point."

Gaines was assigned as anaviation ordnance instructor at Naval Air Station Jacksonville, Fla. in February 1968.

In April 1968, he served a second tour in Vietnam with VMA-211. During this four Gaines received the Bronze Star with Combat V for heroic achievement and unfaulting devotion to duty in the face of grave danger.

On the morning of March 21, 1969, the Chu Lai Air Base came under hostile rocket fire. A round struck an aircraft fully armed with rockets and 500-pound bombs, causing it to burst into flames which rapidly ignited nearby aircraft and an adjacent bomb storage area.

Gaines raced to the location of

8-foot, 195-pound Marine "After the disaster and commenced fighting the fires, despite the intense heat, fragmentation of exploding munitions and repeatedly being knocked to the ground by the concussion of detonating bombs and rockets.

He calmiy manned a hose to apray the ordnance in an effort to cool it and prevent the blaze from spreading. His heroic and timely actions prevented the destruction of numerous aircraft.

After a year in Vietnam Gaines went back to Cherry Point and was assigned to Marine All Weather Attack Squadron-121 for s year. In March 1970, he was assigned to the Aviation Ordnance School, Class B, for six

Leaving school, Gaines was assigned to VMA-223 at MCAS El

In October 1971, Gaines was assigned to VMA-211 in Iwakuni. And then served a third tour in Vietnam from April 1972 until October 1972.

Gaines went back to El Toro and was assigned to VMA-214 until October 1975 when he was assigned as ordnonce chief for Marine Aircraft Group-12.

In October 1976, Gaines was assigned to Marine Air Weapons Training Unit in El Toro for two years before being assigned to the air station here. "And I've been here ever since," said Gaines.

"Over the years, I've seen changes in uniforms, pay, Marine Corps policies and retirement policies, said Guines. "But, as I've said before, I reenlisted because I like the Marine Corps and what I'm doing

It was a combination of love of work and location that inspired Gaines to reenlist. "After this tour I'm going to retire here," said

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THIRTY PLUS - Master Gunnery Sergeant Sam Gaines, noncommissioned officer-incharge of station ordnance, takes the oath of

enlistment for two years of additional service, bringing his enlistment total to 32 years. The ceremony was held in his work area Aug. 18.

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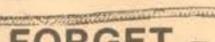
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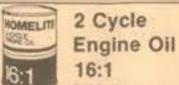
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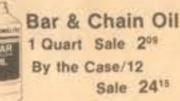
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Deployments leave 'unfinished work'

EDITOR'S NOTE: The writer is the adjutant for 2d Battalion, 3d Marines, which is currently preparing for deployment.

by 1st Lt Larry Richards

Members of the Battalion Landing Teams, Marine Amphibious Unit Service Support Groups, and helicopter squadrons assigned to the air station here, have often had the privilege of being the 'cutting edge', that is, being part of the 31st Marine Amphibious Unit. The families of these Marines and sailors have their loved ones sail off for five to aix month deployments.

Each organization within the MAU has undergone a series of milestones in order to prepare them for deployment. Some of the major milestones are Functional Area Inspections. Combat Readiness Evaluation, and a Commanding General's inspection. These are just a few of more than 200 milestones that an organization such as a BLT goes through in preparation to embark aboard naval ships and deploy to the Western Pacific Organizations spend months and months in preparation to deploy.

How much time is spent by individuals to prepare their families for the separation that is inevitable due to these deployments? Command attention is brought to bear on some of the potential problem areas about 50 or 60 days prior to embarkation. Marines and sailors are briefed on wills rewers of attention

allotments, check to bank, Red Cross, and Navy Relief. As deployment and E-Day draw near, individuals want to spend more time with their families. However, as E-Day approaches, the training days get longer and longer and time off for liberty gets scarce. Those things that get put off until tomorrow keep getting pushed back farther and farther until it's too late!

It is never too early to take care of business at home. While the organization attempts to take care of the basics, the individual Marine and suilor need to sit down with their wives and families and examine such things as the family budget; how much does she need to live and pay the bills?— the car; what about maintenance and repairs? Insurance and registration— What does she do in an emergency? Who does she contact? These are just a few details that have to be worked out at home.

There are a myriad of services available to families here at the air station to help families through separation. But nothing is better than good PM (preventive maintenance) on the part of the individual. The Marine Corps has a fine reputation of 'Taking Care of Our Own'; we also need to have as much concern for our families. Ensure you have done your part for your family. Check up on those matters hopefully being done by your unit. Supervise yourself—your family needs the help!

Financial pitfalls threaten servicemen's security

Easy credit and buy now, pay later plans can be attractive when making a purchase, but in a climate of high prices and high interest rates, people are too frequently enticed to make major purchases without due consideration of their financial status.

Servicemembers can take several steps to protect themselves against these financial pitfalls. The Navy exchange system is frequently the best place to start a shopping trip. The exchanges offer quality merchandise and price comparisons have shown that Navy and Marine personnel save significantly through the exchange. Exchanges also offer an interest free layaway program for patrons who desire time payments.

Individuals who find themselves in financial difficulties or who anticipate a major purchase

in the future can seek counseling through a variety of sources. Local commands provide financial counseling to members on a variety of topics including pitfalls such as those mentioned above. In addition, personalized financial counseling and consumer education is available for servicemembers and their spouses through local family service centers, the Navy Relief Society and other local civic associations.





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"I'M TRYING TO READ THE PAPER" - That's the look Tom Smith seems to be giving Shari Smith as they perform with the Covenant Players during a visit to the air station Aug. 31. (Photo by Cpl Pat Lewandowskii

Religious dramatists Save for a sunny present 'moral' skits

by Cpl Lorraine Brooks

Jesus taught with parables more than 2,000 years ago. He was not the first to use them. They'd been around for thousands of years even then, because they worked.

The exciting news is they still work, according to the Covenant Players, a ministry whose method of communication is drama.

In addition to the religious aspect of the Covenant Players' ministry, they present a variety of plays dealing with the human relation programs of the military.

The players demonstrated their communication abilities aboard the air station Aug. 31. They performed skits on substance abuse and interpersonal relationships for ground and sir

"They used street and body language to communicate their message," anid Lieutenant Commander Charles Eis, regimental chaplain, 1st Marine Brigade. "They were terrific and received a standing ovation at

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COMMUNICATION - Tum and Shari Smith sit down to talk after arguing most of the evening. The arguing was part of a skit on interpersonal relationships performed by the covenant Players aboard the air station Aug. 31. (Photo by Cpl Pat Lewandowskii



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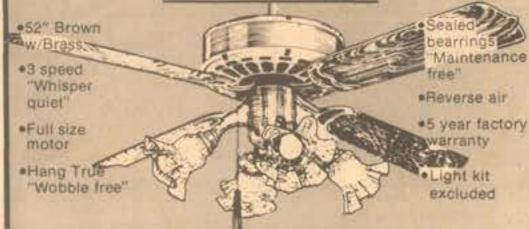
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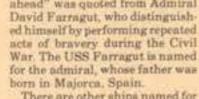
The United States has a proud and varied past a history written in many languages, with customs from around the globe. In celebration of one of the more predominant cultures, this week has been proclaimed National Hispanic Heritage Week by President Ronald Reagan

Much has been written in recent years about the heroism Hispanic Americans displayed during the Vietnam War. There were 14 Navy and Marine Corps Medal of Honor Winners of Hispanic origin during that conflict. But the contributions made by Hispanics exceed even the bounds of our country's

Almost 500 years ago, Spain ahead" was quoted from Admiral sent forth an explorer on an ocean voyage to the edge of the Earth and Christopher Columbus discovered the New World. Spain was instrumental in the early exploration of North and South America, and their success prompted the French and British to establish colonies of their own.

Columbus, an Italian navigator in Spanish service, landed in the West Indies on Oct. 12, 1492. Since that date, Hispanic culture and influence have played a vital role in America.

The military has had more than its share of Hispanic heros. "Damn the torpedoes, full speed



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Vietnam War while caring for his wounded comrades under heavy

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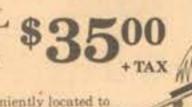
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Soft-spoken cancer victim combats terminal disease

Story and photo by Sgt R.D. Dewey

Life for a teenager holds much promise, like a fresh rose bud just before the blossom. But it's tragic if the bud is picked and the rose never attains that beautiful

Eleanor Barrozo is a 14-year-old girl whose promised blossom is being taken from her because of cancer. Her disease is terminul, but her dreams are not Eleanor has always wanted to go to Dispeyland and because of the efforts of her mother and the Marines here, she may get that

Eleanor was born and raised here in Hawaii and has never been away from her native home. She is a soft spoken young girl who likes to help others. She was a junior leader of Summer Fun, a children's cump, at Knelmunted Lake, Kailea last year, She has also been a volunteer worker at fund drives for Castie Memorial Hospital and the Shriners

Approximately six months ago. Eleanor had emergency surgery to remove a 5-pound tumor that had ruptured in her stomach. Medical tests revealed that the tumor was malignant.

"The doctors told me there was nothing, they could do, and it would only be a matter of weeks, said the child's mother, Mrs. Eleanor Barrozo, who works at the Temporary Lodging Facility: "My daughter still thinks she'll get better. I wish she could be right."

I feel better now," said Eleanor, "but there is still much pain and I get tired so easily when do too much.

Eleanor takes medication. including a treatment called "chemotherapy," which luckily doesn't make her sick as it does other people.

The doctor told me that the medicines would make my daughter's hair fall out," said Mrs. Barrozo. "Eleanor says nothing will make her hair fall out, and so far it husn't.

Lust month, Mrs. Barrozo talked to Staff Sergeant Agustin Correa, Supply Company, Brigade Service Support Group. about her daughter's condition. Corren works at the bowling alley in the evening where Mrs. Barrozo lengue bewls

"I found out from Mrs. Barrozo that her daughter had terminal cancer," said Corren. "Lalso found out that Eleanor had always wanted to go to Disneyland, but

"I contacted some of the major air lines and finally talked to Bill Murakami, of Hawaii Express, He talked to his board of directors, and they agreed to give Mrs. Barrozo and her two children round-trip tickets to Los Angeles.

the family couldn't afford to go.

"I know what Mrs. Barrozo and her daughter are going through." said Murakami, "because I've

been through it myself. I wanted to help them, and the board of directors supported me with the approval for free transportation. Correa has also received funds from bowlers and others, who have expressed a desire to help

Mrs. Barrozo with accommoda-

tions and living expenses while at

Disneyland. "I'm afraid to go so far away from bome," said Eleanor, "but I want to go because there's so much to see in Disneyland. I love stuffed animals and I hope to

bring some bome with me. 'SSgi Corren and the other Marines have already done so much for us," said Mrs. Barreze, "and with their help, I know I'll be able to give my daughter the trip to Disneyland she has always



A MOTHER'S LOVE - Eleanor Barrozo, the terminally ill daughter of Mrs. Eleanor Barrozo, shares a quiet moment at home with her mother. Mrs. Barrozo, who works here at the Temporary Lodging Facility, is trying to give her daughter, who is afflicted with cancer, the trip to Disneyland she has



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where the DMZ is today. As a matter of fact, on my rocent trip to Westl'ac. I visited that very hill, and walked the ground where we fought. It brought back powerful feelings ... Anyway we'd fought for a week to take that hill and I was hit with machine-gun firein my side which went through my spinal column and broke my back. It paralyzed me from the want down. Three of my troops later thed that day getting me out and evacuated.

I went through a whole series of hospitals and doctors and was told by them all that Ud never walk again, and would probably be medically retired. In any case, they said I'd never go back to combat with my Marinos, which is what I wanted to do. To keep my samity during those times, I did a lot of praying but also a lot of writing about my experiences, so that if I couldn't stay in the Marine Corps, at least somebody could profit from my experiences and feelings of comradeship in combat. So I started writing this account - in fact I still have the handwritten notes I made -

and I came up with II principles which I thought this bond of brothers was all about. With a couple of word changes, that's what we have on this card right here. That's the Marine Corps through the idealistic eyes of a 2) year-old second liesterant who'd had some remarkably tough times in tumbat but who has seen the Marine rithman at his finest, and under the toughest of circumstances.

Well, the doctors were wrong, and I got better. While I was on limited duty recovering from my wounds, the CG at Camp Lejeune maked me to give a leadership talk to some Murines there who d never been to combat, and I wrote these II principles on a chalkboard. Many of these Marines later asked me for a copy of these principles. Well, I got the company eleck to type them up for me, and I've met of been handing out the cards ever

These principles represent the glue which holds Marines together under times of great stress. I feel we have in develop that glas in psacetime so that we can prevail in combat. It's

idealistic; it's about the family of the Marine Come And over the years as I acquired more rank and responsibiltty, my family has grown from a phatoon to nearly 80,000 members out here in this job. But I believe the concepts are just as relevant today as they were in Korea in 1951.

Q. Sir, the puth to your current assignment included most evently a stop as the Manpower Chief of the Marine Corps - the stuff assignment that obviously, more than any other, directly shapes and affects the Marine, bia family, his pay, his benefite - really, his whole way of life. How strong an emphasis do you intend to place on "people" issues in this remutand of years which is so heavily people ariented?

A. I've been a commander more than soything else in my III years as a Marine And I think the fact that General Barrow brought me to Washington to work in Manpower when I had never had one day's experience in the Manpower business reflected his belief that I was a people and that I would bring those

traits to the job because that's what I've stressed in every command I've ever had In addition to being an operational commander at every level, I was also the buse commander at Camp Lejmine where we really fostered the people and family aspect of Marine Corps life. The base side of my current job is one that I place a great deal of interest in and attach great importance to. Not only should we go out and get the best possible people to be Marines and train them to be the mist combat capable and ready forces in the world, but we must be very concerned about how we treat them in order to retain them.

I'll tell you a brief story which brings the point home. Some years book, Lasked some of my senior people the question. "Why does the bloom fall off the rose" That is, why do bright and energetic Marines just out of boot comp liese their laster later on? Well, a. chaplain had one of the most thoughtful answers when he said, "Cieneral, the bloom falls off every rose after it himsogor. What we have to do is recruit the finest bushes we can.

plant them very carefully, and nurture them continually with the best leadership and guidance so they can survive all the perils that bushes face. We need to get them to the point where they are so pleased and inspired with their life and environment that they bloom over and over again." That's my goal so far as the people aspect of my job is concerned. To see that we provide the leadership to our Marines that will make them want to bloom over and over meain.



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Special activities in September include clothing color consultants who will be here today; a padded picture frame class on Sept. 21; and a tour is scheduled for Sept. 28.

Graduation Equivalency Diploma Classes and English Speak ing Clauses will begin in the first week of October. For more information on the classes available or activities planned. gall the Outreach office at 254-4719 or

Windward stage show

Three film and stage actors are coming to Hawaii in September to perform. in a new show called Country Matters: Selected Seductions y Shakespeure.

Michael Learned Roscoe Les Browne, and Anthony Zerbe present scenes

from some of William the Iroqueis Point Shakespeare's greatest works on Sept. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in Custle High School auditor-

Kaneohe Outdoor Circle

The Kaneohe Outdoor Circle invites women of the air station to join their organization. The work of the group and their program for the 1983-84 year will be presented at a general membership luncheon scheduled for Haiku Gardens, Sept. 21.

The Kansohe Circle is concerned primarily with the Windard community and is designed for women on base and off who enjoy working with a "friendly group of local women" involved in community activities

KMCAS women's organizations have been asked to participate, and individuals muy receive further information by calling 247-5837 as soon as possible for lunchcon reservations or meeting dates.

Chili cookoff

A great chili cookoff will be conducted in

Housing Complex at Ewa Bench, Sept. 17. The cookoff is sponsoved by the Iroquois Lagoon Yacht Club and will begin at 2

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Swimming safety

Kailua District Pool will be the site for American Red Cross

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courses in the near future. Advanced Lifesaving will be taught from Oct. 11 to Nov. 5, and a Water Safety Instructor class may be taken from Nov. 8 to Dec. 3.

Both courses will be conducted on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7 to 10 p.m. and Saturdays from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. For more information, contact the ARC office at 257-3575 nr 257-2606.

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CONCENTRATION - Marines of Marine Air Control Squadron-2 and Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-212 go for the pigskin. The receiver

for VMFA-212 came out of the battle with the ball. VMFA-212 went on to win the game 14-2. (Photo by Cpl Pat Lewandowski)



REACHING OUT - Receiver and defender alike have a problem catching this pass. Marines of Marine Air Control Squadron-2 and Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-212 squared off Saturday in intramural flag-football action. The "Lancers" came out on top 14-2. Their record stands at 1-1 while the "Deuce" remain winless at 0-3. (Photo by Cpl Pat Lewandowskil



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'Return of Us' outhits H&HS in 16-4 rout

by Sgt R.D. Dewey

"Return of Us" downed Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, 16-4, during intra-mural softball competition,

conducted at Pollack Field Sept. 6. "Return of Ua" pushed their record to 13 wins and no losses.

In the first inning, both teams showed performance characteristic of belonging to the best of three divisions. The only run came from a sacrifice hit by Bock Highley for 'Return of Us" in the top of the

"Return of Ua" went on to show their superior talent in the top of the third, scoring nine consecutive runs and holding H&HS to none in the bottom of the inning.

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H&HS bounced back in the bottom of the fifth with four runs, but it was their only scoring drive of the game.

"Return of Us" brought in six more runs, three in each of the subsequent innings.

"We won the championship last year as 'Us,' "said "Return of Ua" coach Rock Highley. "Now, we've returned, and we're the team to

According to Highley, the confident team, wearing pastel violet uniforms, plays on sheer ability and never has practice

"Our men are handpicked for their talent," said Highley, "We know who can play softhall and who to recruit.

"We don't practice, because we don't need to practice," said "Return of Us" manager. Corporal Iris Flannery, H&HS.

An inspection of team personnel reveals the reason. The team is comprised of the cream of the softball crop. The names include Sergeant Scotty Nobles, Marine Air Control Squadron-2, and Sergeant Jeff Huggins, 1st Radio Battalion, both of the former state championship softball team, the "Hawaii Marines."

"Return of Us" has four more games to play before the playoffs. Their next game will be against 2d Battalion, 3d Marines at Pollack Field, tomorrow at 7:50 p.m., and it should be the highlight of the season, according to Highley.



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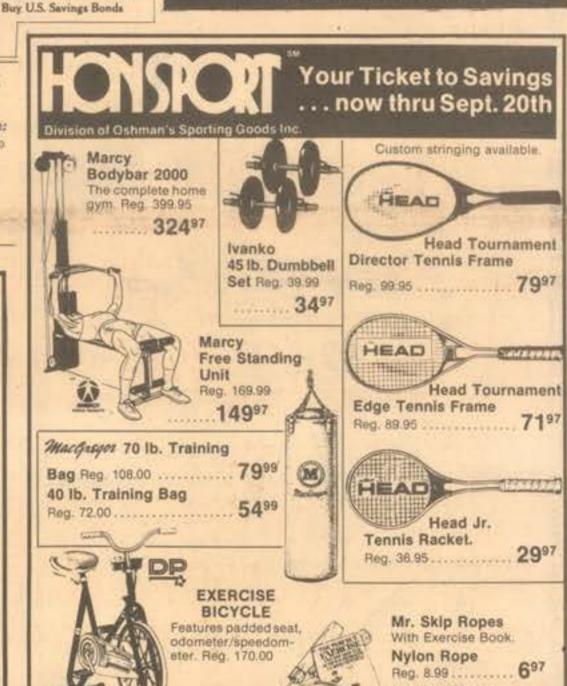
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Tryouts for men's varsity basketball will be conducted at 8, p.m. every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday throughout September.

An organizational meeting for intramural basketball will be conducted at noon Oct. 5 in the station gymnasium. The season is from Oct. 25 to Dec. 23.



The Hawnii Armed Services Athletic Council racquetball tournament is being conducted this week at the station gymnasium. The best open, senior, and women players from the Navy, Air Force, and Marine Corps will compete against such other from 9:30 s.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily until Friday. Spectator attendance is encouraged because this program offers some excellent competition.

New tennis racquets have arrived and are available for daily check-out at the station gymnasium for use at both tennis court locations. Cana of balls are also available for

Chief Warrant Officer-2 G.R. Collard, Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron-24. is looking for a handball partner. Anyone interested in handball should contact Collard nt 257-3450.

The Hawait Marine Cross Country run has been changed from Sept. 17 to Oct. 1 in order to avoid conflicts with other major running events. It is hoped this will ensure maximum participation. There exists a possibility that the course will be run at Bellows Air Force Station. and the distance will be six to 10 miles. If Bellows is not available, the course will be run here. All interested Marines should contact the athletics office for more details.

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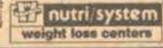
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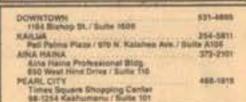


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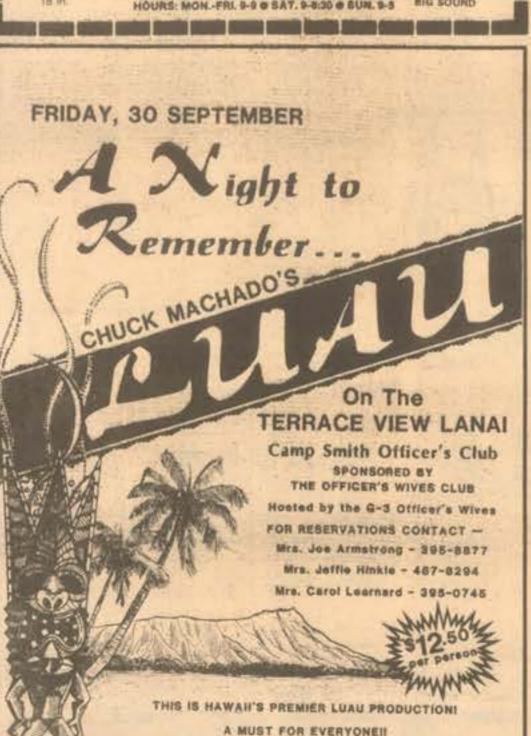
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Marine captures Pan-Am medal

by Cpl Ron Rivers

Quantico's Sergeant Greg Gibson, a five year veteran of Marine Corps wrestling, added yet another gold medal to his collection of national and world championship titles while competing in the Pan-American Games in Caracas, Venezuela, Aug. 22-24.

Wrestling to the tune of the gold medal in the freestyle event, the All-Marine grappler defeated Richard Deschatelets of Canada, 13-0 in the final match of the competition.

For the first time since joining

1978, Gibson was able to compete at this prestigious level.

Despite the controversy in the use of steriods at the Pan-American Games, the Americans alone claimed four gold medals in freestyle, four in Sombo, and one in the Greco Roman event.

"This year's games were overshadowed by the controversy concerning the use of steriods. Most people were more interested in the controversy than they were in the games," Gibson said.

Sgt Lewis Dorrance was also the recipient of a gold medal at the

the All-Marine Wrestling Team in games. Dorrance won his medal in the 114.5-pound class of the Sombo competition. Sombo is a form of wrestling and judo.

Other Marines who won medals at the games were Sergeant's Dan Mello and Ron Carlisle who won bronze medals in their respective weight classes in the Greco Roman style.

The fact that all of our wrestlers

were tested for drug usage and one of them came up positive added that much more meaning to the gold and bronze medals they won.

"This was the first time in history that the Marine Corps has sent four wrestlers to the Pan-American Games, and all of them came home with medals," said Staff Sergeant Art Williams, the All-Marine coach.



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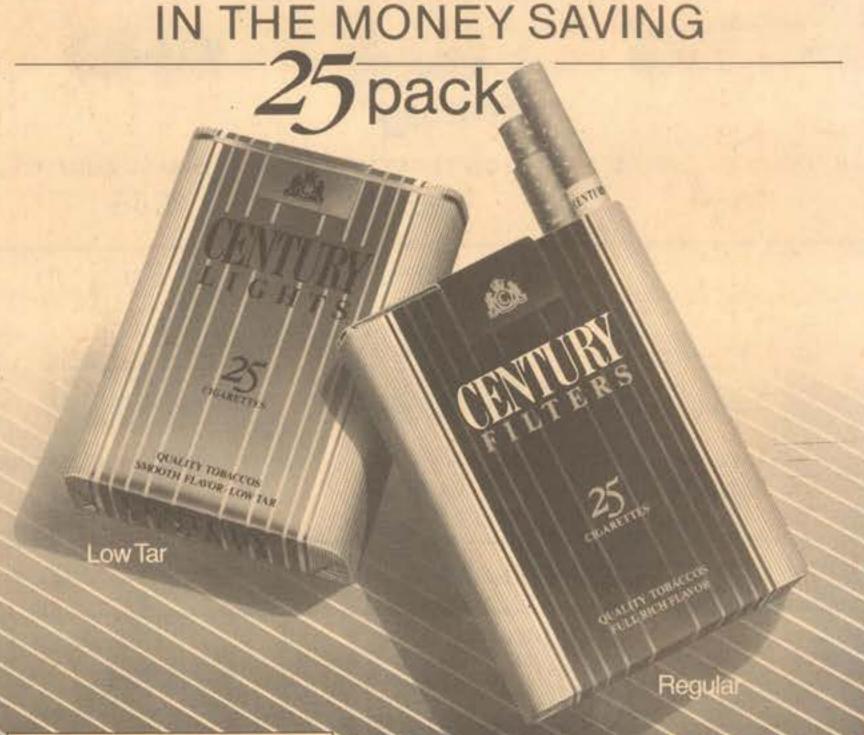
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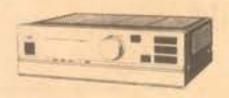
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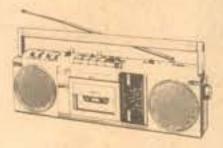
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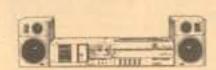
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by Sgt Dennis Litation

In the annals of boxing history, 33 men have held the heavyweight boxing championship. It's interesting to note that eight of these men served in the Armed Forces of the United States. Of these, four have been Marines.

This elite group includes the late Gene Tunney, the hard-punching Ken Norton, 1976 Olympic Gold medalist Leon Spinks and the recently dethroned titleholder Mike Weaver. Tunney, a World War I vintage leatherneck, began his boxing career by winning the American Expeditionary Force light heavyweight championship while stationed in

He returned to America in 1919 to begin his quest for professional recognition. In the next

seven years, he fought and defeated many of the top contenders of the day, including Harry Greb and Tommy Gibbons. It was his knockout over Gibbons that set the

stage for Tunney's two historic confrontations with the legendary Jack Dempsey.

The fleet-footed Tunney easily outboxed the slower "Manassa Mauler" in their first fight in September 1926. He repeated the trick the following year, but only after narrowly escaping a knockout himself in the famous Battle of the Long Count,

In the seventh round of this classic contest, a desperate Dempsey finally caught up to Tunney and hammered him with a series of booming lefts and rights depositing the champion flat on his back. Dempsey stood over the fallen Marine ready to pounce as soon as Tunney regained his feet. That mistake cost Dempsey the championship because the referen refused to begin his count until the challenger went to a neutral corner. This gave Tunney the opportunity to regain his senses. Tunney got up, weathered the round, and managed to evade Dempsey's exhausted rushes over the next three rounds, thereby retaining his title

Tunney, the grand old champion who preferred reading Shakespeare to boxing, died in September 1978 at age 80.

It was more than 40 years before another former Marine established himself as a serious contender for the championship. In March 1973, Ken Norton exploded onto the heavyweight horizon by capturing a 12-round split decision over Muhammad Ali. Norton milenced the outspoken Ali by breaking his jaw. All gained revenge in their return fight by winning a hairline decision over the San Diego

Norton's gutay performances against All

earned him his first title fight in March 1974 against George Foreman. In a rout that Norton would probably rather forget, the thunderouspunching champion levelled him in two rounds.

Norton spent the next two years rebuilding his position as a top contender by whipping Boon Kirkman, Jerry Quarry and other notables, Finally, in September 1976, he received his second title opportunity, this time against his old antagonist, Ali. The aggressive Norton fought well, but again received the short end of the stick, losing a highly unpopular

An extremely discouraged Norton almost retired at this point, but relented to give it another shot. He immediately reestablished his number one runking by flattening Dunne Bobick in one round, and decisioning Jimmy Young over 15 rounds. He was eagerly awaiting a third title fight when another former Marine, Leon Spinks shocked the boxing world by defeating the 36-year-old Ali in 15 exciting

When Spinks refused to face Norton in his first defense, the World Boxing Council stripped Spinks of their half of the championship and awarded the crown to Norton. After two unsuccessful attempts at the brass ring. Ken Norton became heavyweight champion without lifting a glove.

Ken Norton's title reign was brief. He lost the championship to Larry Holmes in his first defense. He continued to fight, but a couple of knockout loses to Earnie Shavers and Gerry

Cooney caused Norton to announce his against Big John Tate, Weaver was being retirement in 1981

Leon Spinks was an inexperienced professional with only eight fights when he was paired with 'the Greatest' Muhammad Ali in February 1978. In one of boxing's biggest upsets, Leon outhustled the aging, out-ofcondition Louisville Lip. The responsibilities of being heavyweight champion proved too much for the 24-year-old native of St. Louis, and he suffered a dreadful defeat at the hands of Ali in their return fight.

After losing the championship, Spinks tried to make a comeback. In his next fight, he was pummeled into a first round defeat by Gegrie octace, but rebounded to win a string of fights that reestablished him as a contender. In June 1981 he met Larry Holmes and again became a knockout victim, this time in the third round. Spinks attempted to move down into the lighter cruiserweight division, but a seventh round technical knockout he suffered this spring at the hands of Carlow DeLeon makes it doubtful that he will ever fight again.

The most recent former Marine to hold the heavyweight championship is Mike Weaver. His career has followed an up-and-down pattern similar to Norton and Spinks. Weaver was a lightly regarded fighter until he gave Holmes a tough fight. In his second title bout

pummeled from pillar to post when he suddenly uncorked a ferocious left book that knocked Tate stiff. With 45 seconds left in the 15th round. Weaver had pulled aff a victory you might see in old fight films on the lat, late show.

It remains to be seen if Mike Wenver can regain his championship. One thing is certain, however, he has certainly earned his position as a member of that exclusive club of men who have held the most prestigious crown in the sport and who have also borne the honored title, 'Marine.'



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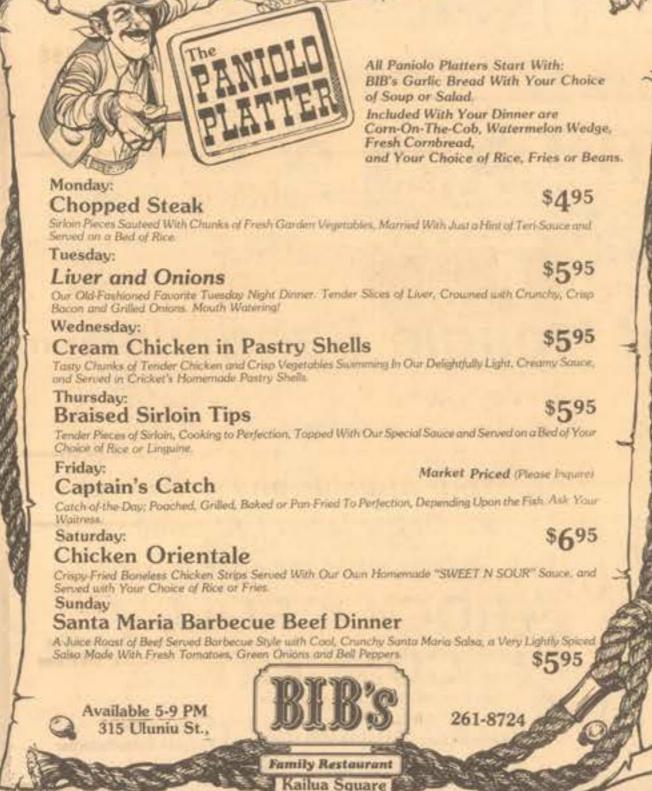
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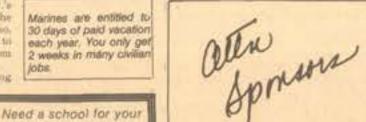
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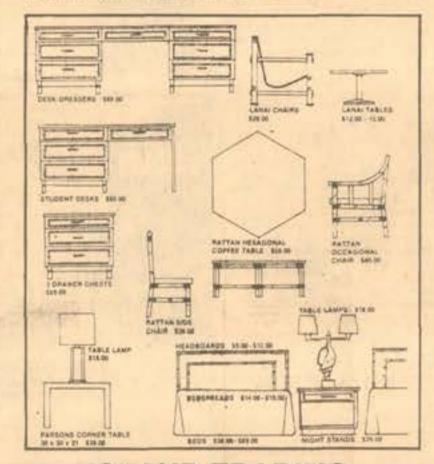
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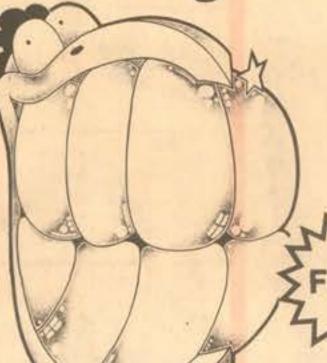
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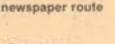
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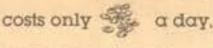
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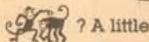
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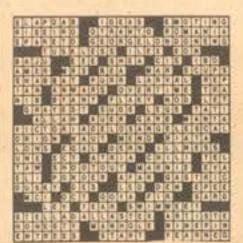
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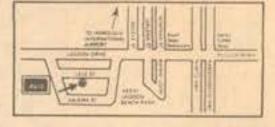
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