

Let's keep this meeting short

Marines from MACS-2 and MWSS-173 watch as Cpl. Jeff Jones checks his gas mask for leaks during NBC training at Fort Hase Beach here. MAG-24 recently began taking the NBC instruction out of the classroom and to Fort Hase Beach to give 1st MAB Marines a more realistic training program. Story on B-1.

Anti-smoking drive successful

New uniform order details Station grooming standards

The Marine Corps has certain standards of appearange that have become the hall-mark of who and what we are. Our legendary prowess in battle is supposed to be matched only by our sharp and well-groomed appearance in peace, whether in uniform or in liberty attire.

In keeping with these tra-ditions, a revised Air Sta-tion Order 1020.4D., has been released that outlines uniform regulations and per-sonal appearance standards for all Marines and sailors here. The regulation concern-ing personal appearance also applies, to family members and guests aboard the Air Station.

The order covers, in detail, regulations for the wearing of military uniforms; special clothing items; leave and liberty uniforms; civilian

attire; and personal appear ance and grooming stan-dards for patrons of Station

facilities.

According to the order, all NCOs, SNCOs and officers are tasked with making themselves familiar with this order and enforcing it.

The Marine Corps does have a certain image, and that image was a major factor in getting most people to enlist in the first place, so why stop looking good now? Just obey the regs and stand proud.

The new order will be out soon, and it doesn't do anything more than reiterate grooming standards that everyone learned at hasic training. As for personal appearance standards, it is all common sense: If it looks sloppy or unmilitary, don't do it. It's that simple.

See future issues of the Hawnii Marine for excerpts of the new order.

A reminder from SeeDef:

Concerned about the security of U.S. personnel currently serving in the Middle East, Secretary of Defense Caspat Wainberger recently

East, Secretary of Defense Caspak Weinberger recently released a message requesting that all military personnel be alert concerning what they say on the subject and where they say it:

"We have an important mission uoder way in the Persian Gulf, a mission in support of important U.S. and free-world interests It is not intended to be or be seen as in any way provocative; nonetheless, it is one that puts our forces at some risk," said Weinberger.

"I wish to remind all in the Department (of Defense) of our obligation to protect operational information so as to

our obligation to protect operational information so as to ensure the security of this mission and the well heing of our personnel, "said Weinberger." Please give your support and coordination to maintaining security and remembering loose lips sink ships."



facilities

DoD reports smoking on decline

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A lot of military people still
smoke, and they'll be able to
keep huying cikarettes on
military installations. But
the number of uniformed
smokers is stendily headed in
the desired direction — down.
The number of smokers in
the Air Force in 1986 was 31
percent, a 20 percent reduction from 1985. The Army is
down to 41 percent — compared with 52 percent in 1985.
Final figures for the other
services are not yet available,
but monthly dollar sales of
tohacco products in commissaries have decreased by 18
percent since November
1986.

percent since November 1986. In last year's report to Congress on smoking in the military, Assistant Secretary of Defense (Health Affairs) Dr. William Mayer reported that 47 percent of military members smoked in 1985. Although that was a drop from 52 percent in 1982, it was still much higher than the rate for the general population—about 30 percent. In March 1986, Dol) published a health promotion plan establishing policy on smoking and other health risk behaviors. At the same

time, Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger ordered an intense antismoking campaign to encourage "people who are now smokers to quit, and ... to discourage people who are not smokers from becoming smokers." At the time, Weinberger said he would continue to allow eigarettes to be sold in commissaries and post exchanges, but would review the policy after the antismoking campaign had been in effect for a reasonable period of time.

able period of time.

Tobacco sale policies will be re-evaluated following the release of the 1988 Worldwide Survey of Substance Abuse and Health Behavior among Military Personnel. The only change in the tohacco sales policy is that this October, commissaries will no longer sell tohacco products to anyone under 18.

But for now, tobacco prices should remain the same, recommended DoD's June 1987 updated report to Congress on smoking and health in the military. It also recommended continuing the current anti-smoking campiaign. Weinberger set a goal for DoD to reduce smoking rates by 10 percent per year and to get military tobacco use sig-

nificantly below civilian levels within five years. Mayer believes that continued efforts will meet that goal.

The service smoking reduc-tion programs all have three main components: informa-tion and motivation activi-ties (anti-smoking education is part of many military

cessation assistance; and making smoking off-limits in all but a few designated

These messages appear in "commercials" included in Armed Forces Itadio and Television programming for overseas troops and print

federal agencies.
In addition, Dol)-wide information programs con-stantly remind DoD people of the department's smoking stand.

Smoking commentary on A-2

New Station smoking order out

Military personnel and government employees working at Marine Corps Air Station Kaneobe Bay and Camp H.M. Smith are now subject to new orders that have cutback on the places where smokers can light up.

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The new orders, Air Station Order 6200.2A and
Battalion/Camp Order
5103.1 are the result of findings by the Surgeon General
that report that pussive, or
second-hand, smoke poses a
significant health hazard to
non-smokers.

As outlined in the orders, smoking is now prohibited in all common workspaces unless adequate ventilation exists to provide each worker with fresh air.

The orders also prohibit

smoking in theaters, auditosmoking in timeters, auditoriums, child care and youth netivity centurs, conference and counseling rooms, class-rooms, libraries, and eating facilities. Corridors, stair-wells, restrooms and lobbies are now also no smoking areas.

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The prohibition extends to government-owned and leased vehicles. This includes aircraft, unless smoking is permitted by the operational directives for a particular type of aircraft, and then only at the discretion of the mission commander.

The orders also state that billeting arrangements should be made to preclude putting smokers and nonsmokers in the same room if at all possible.

smoking will be permitted is in private offices, designated smoking areas, and outdoors, unless the area is off-limits due to fire or explosive haz-

due to fire or explosive hazard.

The new orders are applicable to all Air Station. Ist MAB and Camp Smith personnel. They also apply to all civilina employees at both installations, including non-appropriated fund employees, military family members, contractor employees, and visitors in Air Station/Ist MAB or Camp Smith accupied buildings, facilities, vubicles and aircraft.

more information shout the new smoking regulations, refer to ASO 6200.2A or Battalion/Camp Order 5103.1.

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1st MAB to CAX 9-87 to 'fight, win wars'

MCAGCC, 29 Palma, Calif. - Their training area is more than 300 square miles larger than the island of Oahu.

And their training area is, well DIFFERENT from Hawnii, with daytime temperatures around 130 degrees, raging sandstorms, ratteenakes, scorpions, and mountain-moving flash floods always possible.

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More than 3,000 lat MAB
Marines from 1/3, MAG-24
and BSSG-1 began to arrive
here last week to conduct a
Combined Arms Exercise
(CAX). They will spend 21
days at the Marine Corps Air
Ground Combat Center here
training to do what Marine
do best; fight and win wars.

The Marines cooducted intensive staff planning and

troop training prior to flying to the Combat Center—
training that included a recent exercise at PTA on the Big Island. This training has become more intensive since their arrival here. For about 15 days they will conduct "building block" training, primarily focused on combined arms coordination.

Coordinating the combined arms of a Marine Air-Ground Task Force is no simple task. It can be likened to conducting a symphony orchestra in that each of a complex number of instruments must play at exactly the right time and in the right way, or the performance will be a disaster.

So it goes with a CAX: the irstrikes must come through the right corridor at the right

'Warriors'

The primary goal of Marine Corps leadership is to instill in all Marines the fact that we are warriors first. The only reason the United States of American need a Marine Corps is to fight and win wars. Everything else is secondary.

- Marine Corps Manual

time or they may be knocked out by their own artillery, the artillery must be on time and on target or their lead tanks may be destroyed by an enemy ambush. The tanks must be in position to fire "marking" smoke rounds properly or the F-4s — screaming in over the sand

dunes at more than 500 knots at 500 feet for a popup strike may not see their targets. And the lance corporal firing the 81mm mortar must have bis rounds on target or he may hit his own advancing infinitymen. So, while the "symphony conducter" analogy may be

cute,' it is not entirely accurate: no one dies if the flutist screws up

Short of an actual battle-field, the Combat Center provides the only training area in the world where Marines can exercise their full range of combined arms assets. The Center covers 932 square miles — it is just smaller than the state of Rhode Island. More than 50,000 Marines and other servicemembers are trained here each year, including ten active duty and reserve Marine infantry battalions participating in CAX's.

The SNCOs and officers will spend their initial days here refining their combined arms coordination skills in the Combat Center's "Com-bined Arms Staff Trainer."

Meanwhile, 1/3 Marines will brush up on their desert war-fure skills, night operations, NBC defense, and field com-munications skills.

Aviation Marines will learn how to operate from an "expeditionary airfield," and how to keep their nircraft flying in the intense environement of a Mojave Desert summer. The air combat element here is larger than normal for a CAX, with a full P-4 squadron (VMFA-235), and support from 3rd MAW and a Navy F/A-18 squadron.

The build-up training will culminate in a three-day battalion-level exercise which will be evaluated by controllers on the MCAGCC staff.

See CAX A-2

Commentary

A non-smoker's view from inside a cloud

By Sgt. Stephen Frank
There's a new order out, Air
Station Order 6200.2A, that
specifically prohibits smoking in just about every indoor
location where two or more
people gather.
But before we get too
deeply involved in this story,
let me first explain that I
don't have anything against
smokers in general. Some of
my best friends are smokers,
as is my mother. as is my mother

my beat friends are smokers, as is my mother.

True, as a non-smoker, it hathers me to see someone that smokes upwards to two packs a day blow past me on a Pi²T, but I cansole myself with the thought that they could probably run even faster if they didn't smoke. The fact that I'd rather give birth than run may also have something to do with it.

Ido have to admit however, that the smoke emitted by those smoldering buts does bother me a little. My wife is convinced that I smoke at work because my uniform always reeks of smoke by the time I get home. I half-expect to look up one day to find her

peering at me through the office window, trying to enteh me at it.

So now a new order comes out prohibiting smoking in all those former bastions of cancer inducement. Places like restrooms, conference rooms, corridors, restaurants, auditoriums, and large workspaces, once smokefilled and hazy, are once again ande for breathing. At least the orders say they're supposed to be.

The reason for these new regulations is simple. The Surgeon General recently published an exhaustively researched study that found out that passive, or second-hand smoke is detrimental to the health of non-smokers, something that non-smokers knew all along.

For those of us that don't smoke, this all comes as great news. As for smokers, well, I guess there's always the great outdoors, or the designated smoking area. But what's going to happen to the traditional cigar at Mess Nights?

HMM-265 'Dragons' back home after 6-month Far East tour



Marines from HMM-265 prepare their CH-46 helicopters on the U.S.S. Okinawa mission during Exercis

By Sgt. Stephen Frank

The "Dragons" of HMM 265 are back home following their six-month deployment to the Far Eust under the Unit Deployment Program.

The squadron, which completed 3,200 flying hours without accident during the deployment, returned to the Air Station Aug. 4.

MCAS—Futenma Okinawa as part of MAG-36, and par-ticipated in numerous train-ing operations at Okinawa's

Central and Northern train ing areas. They also trained at Camp Fuji as well as pulling duty aboard the USS Okinawa.

shipboard recovery being developed by the 1st MAW.

The Dragons spent the rest of their deployment, perform-ing mussions, such as 14 hattalions-size lifts in sup-port of Marine units in Korea, the Philippines, and Japan.

"This deployment was a different experience for some of our pilots, since it gave them more chances to work with the infantry," said Maj. Tom Harris HMM 265 operations officer.

"Here at K-Bay we've got four medium helicopter squadrons, which support three infantry battalions; while over there, we were one squadron supporting five battalions. So, it turned out to be a good experience for some of our newer pilots and crew chiefs," continued Harris

"This was a good deploy-ment for us and we're happy with it, but then we're also happy to be back." he con-cluded.

Interservice rifle tourney

Hawaii shooters take 2nd in 1000-yard match

By Cpl, L.M. Galneau
MCDEC. Quantico, Va. - Hawaii



Major General J.B. Conaway, director, Air National Guard, National Guard Bureau, presents a medal to GySgt. Dana Dennis

Marines, competing in the 26th Annual Interservice Rifle Championship Matches at the Calvin A. Lloyd Rifle Range here recently, took second place in the 1000-yard

Marine Corps rifle teams dominated the long range events, taking first, second and third place in both the Interservice 600-Yard Match and the Interservice 1000-Yard Team Match, Special High Post or Station.

The team from the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, Cherry Point, N.C., took first place in the 1000 Yard Team Match, shooting 1030-12X The Hawaii Marines followed with 1024-11X and Quantico's Gold took third, shooting a 1019-13X.

Gunnery Sergeant Dana Dennis set a new interservice record in the 600-Yard Match.

Firing a 200 12X, Dennis broke the 200-11x record set last year by Marine Corporal R.J. Tomasik. More than 290 shooters from through-out the United States competed individually

and with teams during the week-long match

The match was hosted by Litten. Frank E. Petersen, commanding general, MCDEC, and the opening ceremonies were attended by the Commandant of the Marine Corps. The match is traditionally supported by the Marines of Weapons Training Battalion been.

The interservice flavor was maintained during the awards hanquet July 28, when distinguished general officers and retired officers from each branch of service presented awards.

Marine 1stl.t. William J. Cook III made

Marine 1atl.1. William J. Cook III made three trips across the stage honored for winning the Interservice Air Force Match, the 1000-Yard Match and the Individual Long Range Championship Match. At 600 yards Dennis took first with his record breaking score and Cook followed closely behind, shooting at 199-7X, Staff Sergeant James A. Houston took third with the same score as Cook.

When two shooters are fied, match officials begin looking backward into the match to determine which has the most number of Xs thits in the center of the bulls eye). That shooter is awarded the higher placing.

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Of the 14 individual awards presented for the Excellence-In Competition Rifle Match, Marines earned one gold, four silver and three bronze medals.

The Commandant of the Marine Corps presented trophy cups to the All-Guard rifle team for winning both the High National Guard Team, Reserve Team or Service Academy Team, and the coveted Interservice Rifle Team Championship.

Teams representing the Marine Corps included the Quantico based USMC Rifle Team and rifle teams from MCDEC; and Hawaii: 2nd Field Service Support Group, Camp Lejeune; Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Caffe; MCRD, Parris Island, S.C.; and Marine Barracks, Acnapolis.

Military legal jurisdiction expanded

AF18 — Five U.S. Supreme Court justices have overtruled an 18 year old legal precedent by voting to allow courts martial to try all offenses committed by service members, nearner the Lee members against the Uni-form Code of Military Jus-tice, regardless of the relationship of the offense to the

member's military service.
The decision doesn't affect cases overseas, which are governed by Status of Forces.

cases overseas, which are governed by Status of Porces Agreements. "This is the most significant military justice development in more than 18 years," said MGen. Ketth E. Nelson, the Air Force's deputy judge advocate general. Restoration of the authority to prosecute service members for all crimes "simplifies military law, and

reinforces the authority of commanders to enforce disciplinary standards for personnel." Said Chester Paul Beach Jr., a staff attorney in DoD's Office of General Counsel.

The high court agreed in the case of Solorio v. United States, during which Coast Guard attorney Lt. Cindr Robert W Bruce-Jr., argued on behalf of the appellant. Former Coast Guard Yeoman First Class Richard Solorio was convicted of sexually shusing the daughters of fellow Coast Guardsmen.

The decision means that any service member on active duty can be court martialed for offenses commited off base.

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Historically, the armed forces had jurisdiction over all offenses against military

law committed by service members until the Supreme Court's decision in O'Callahan v. Parker in 1969. In that case, the court decided that without such constitutional guarantees as a grand jury indictment and trial by a jury of "peers," military jurisdiction had to be restricted to "service-connected" cases, according jurisdiction had to be restricted to "service-connected" cases, according

connected" cases, according to Beach.
"The O'Callahan decision limited our jurisdiction to require a showing of 'service-connection' and other factors hefore a service member could be court-martialed for a crime committed off-hase," said Nelson. "It was a night-mare trying to anticipate where appellate courts stood. "I remember how easy it used to be, and we're over-

used to be, and we're over-joyed with the return to an

easy-to-understand rule; if you wear the uniform, you're subject to the Uniform Code of Military Justice," said Nelson. "There are no fancy rules or facts to interpret. It's casy for military personnel to understand the rules and for lawyers to work out the prosecution.

lawyers to work out the prose-cution.

"What it does for the com-mander is enable him to have the same rules for crimes committed off-base and on-base," Nelson emphasized. "We don't have two classes of military anymore, We have the same rules for every-body.

"The Solorio decision is an endorsement, that the

The Solono decision is an endorsement that the Supreme Court has confidence in our military justice system," said LtCol Alex-

from A-1

Following the CAX, 3d Marines will conduct more desert maneuver exercises at Twentynine Palms then move on to Naval Amphibious Base, Coronado, in San Diego, for Amphibious Orientation Training.

At A Glance

Commissary to Close

The Commissary will be closed on Sept. 8, in observance of Labor Day.

Tripler Clinics to close

All clinics with Tripler Army Medical Center will be closed Aug. 21, noon to 4:30 p.m. Personnel at the medical

center will be participating in their annual organizational day celebration during this time according to MSgt. Ronald Gaither, NCOIC, Clinical Services.

Emergency Services will continue in full operation for anyone who needs urgent medical care.

Other areas with Tripler that will be closed include Central Appointments and clinics located at the Scho-field Barracks Health Clinic.

Dependent **Dental Care**

Space available dependent dental care will be available by appointment only, begin-ning Aug. 31.

3164 on Mondays, from 1 to

4 p.m. Cleanings and specialty treatment will not be provided, but emergency treatment will be provided on a 24-hour basis for dental trauma, infection and pain.

Fashion Show Slated Here

A free fashion show featuring gowns available locally for the 1987 Marine Corps Continued A-5

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help fight PTA blaze

By Sgt. Stephen Frank When Marines and sailors from the 1st MAB traveled to the Big Island for PTA 2-87, they knew they were going to be getting intensive hands-on training. However, they hadn't counted on becoming firefighters.

Just as PTA 2-87 was wrapping-up and the troops were getting ready to head back to Kancohe Bay, a call came from local authorities requesting military assistance to help fight two fires that had broken out on the northwest coast of the Big Island.

In response, personnel from 3d Marines, 7th Comm BN., BSSG-1, 3d AAVs, MWSS-173, and MAG-24, along with some Army personnel, began fighting the fires that had already damaged or destroyed several homes, and were threatening several more, to include acres of pastureland.

The first group to arrive. was a detachment of approximately 50 Marines from BSSG-1 led by 1stLt. Sherry McConnell, the operations officer for Landing Support Co., accompanied by 50 Marines from 3d Marines. At the fire site they relieved local firefighters who had been working for at least 36 hours, according to McConnell.

With shovels supplied by the Army, the Marines built firebreaks in an effort to contain the fire that roared through the dry grass and kiawe bushes.

"The wind kept changing directions and blowing sparks, so we had to have people patrol the area to identify new fires, and then they used the shovels to try to put them out," said McConnell. "What we really could have used were

See FIRE A-9

Marines New Medical shelter being tested here

By Sgt. Stephen Frank Medical units here are currently engaged in a one-year evaluation of a new shelter system that could replace general purpose tents as field medical facilities in the future.

The new shelters, known as the Marine Corps Expeditionary Shelter System, are solid structures that resemble cargo containers. Measuring 8-by-8-by-20 feet, they are equipped with air conditioners, electric wiring and permanently installed lights, as well as plumbing.

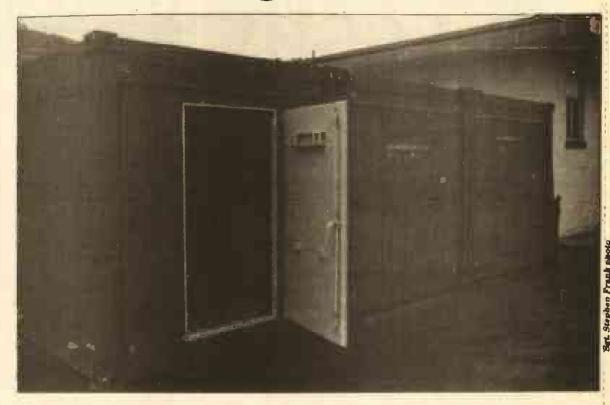
The shelters are currently being tested in the field by medical units throughout the FMF in a variety of environmental conditions.

"We were issued four shelters here to evaluate and we plan to set them up in as many places as we can over the next year," said Senior Chief Gary Ekstrom, senior enlisted advisor for the 21st.

Dental Co. "As far as I know, we are the first dental unit in the Pacific area to use them."

The shelters come in two versions, one is rigid, while the other is collapsable for transport by helicopter. Either version can be hooked together to create a medical complex. According to Ekstrom the shelters can be used for any medical purpose, to include clinics, wards, operating rooms, or pharmacies.

"These new shelters sure beat the GP tents," said LtCmdr. Ray Shelko, a reserve dentist from the 24th Dental Co., in Atlanta, Ga., "The GP tents have a tendency to fill up with dirt, so the shelters are going to be a much cleaner atmosphere to work in, especially in bad weather," added Shelko. "It's almost like working in a regular dental facility.'



The new Marine Corps Expeditionary Shelter System, currently being tested by medical and dental units here, is scheduled to replace general purpose tents as field medical facilities.

Arthritis charity plans balloon launch

On Admissions Day, Aug. 21, more than 15,000 balloons will be launched at the Foundation's Arthritis Annual Summer Craft Fair at Ala Moana Park. The "Up, Up & Away..." balloon launch is part of a nationwide effort to launch millions of balloons to raise money for arthritis research and patient services. Each balloon will symbolize a person with arthritis and represent a \$1 contribution to the Foundation.

Volunteers needed to help with halloon-net security, and release the balloons during the event. Twentyfive men are needed Friday and 12 men on Saturday, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free lunch and T-shirts will be provided for all volunteers.

According to Jeanne Park, the event's chairperson, "just in Hawaii alone, there are 150,000 persons who are suffering the effects of arthritis,

and our ultimate goal is to launch a balloon to represent each of these people. Last year, our chapter launched 10,000 balloons and this year our goal is 15,000."

Besides the exciting drama of having the skies filled with thousands of red, white and blue balloons, there will be lots of activity on the ground. The Arthritis Foundation's Craft Fair will offer for sale items from more than 100 of Hawaii's finest handicrafters on Aug. 21, and 22, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. There'll also be Hawaijan entertainment and exhibition skydiving on both days, KGU's Mike Buck will be the em cee, and Governor Waihee is expected to present an Admissions Day

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Marines participate in LOGEX'87

By Sgt. J.G. Wickwire

Fort Pickett, Va. -Marines from HQs, FMFPac and 1st MAB joined Marines from six other major commands, here, to take part in one of the largest joint combined logistics exercises to be conducted since World

Sponsored by the Department of the Army, LOGEX '87 was a Command Post Exercise (CPX) which involved nearly 1,800 U.S. Army, Army National Guard, Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps personnel, both active duty and reserve, as well as allied participa-

Previous exercise scenarios were oriented primarily toward NATO and the European theaters. LOGEX '87, logistic exercise.

The exercise was designed to evaluate theater logistical support of tactical operations conducted by the Combined Army, consisting primarily Forces Command Field of the (fictitious) 10th U.S. Corps and the III Marine Amphibious Force (III MAF).

"The Marine Corps was given the opportunity to validate logistics procedures in a joint command environment," said Col. Charles N. Adams, Installations & Logistics, HQMC and III MAF exercise Chief of Staff. "We also had the opportunity to test and evaluate our interoperability with our ally, the Republic of Korea."

The exercise included active support from the Navy's Military Sealift Command and the U.S. Air Force's Tactical Air and Military Airlift Commands. In addition to III MAF, other Marine Corps commands involved in the exercise included HQMC; MCDEC and Quantico, Va; I MAF; 4th FSSG and 4th MAW.

The exercise began 36 days after Orange forces attacked the Republic of Korea and the Blue forces of the Combined Forces Command. "The mission of the U.S. Marines was to support the 10th Corps, Combined Forces Command," said LtCol. George Brown, exercise G-3, III MAF. "We were very much a part of the war and were having to interface in all areas with other services and ROK forces."

For exercise purposes, the III MAF headquarters was comprised of the 7th Marine Division and the 7th Marine Aircraft Wing which were reactor-manned to provide command and control. They provided realistic training situations for the logisticians in the player-manned 7th Force Service Support Group and the 57th Marine Wing Support Group. This was accomplished by generating imaginary battle losses which, in turn, forced jointservice logistical interplay.

A key member of the III MAF staff was LtCol. Sim See LOGEX A-5





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however, focused on the Korean peninsula and marked the first time that members of the Republic of Korea armed forces participated in this large-scale



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Han Sub, Republican of Korea, and the only member of the ROK Marines participating in LOGEX'87. "This exercise has helped the Republic of Korea to refine and develop doctrine which will enhance combined operations," he said. "It has been very beneficial."

Exercise control, through the use of an elaborate dataprocessing system, not only kept track of all allied action, but also provided enemy reaction. Criteria upon which the logisticians made their decisions included recovering from the last battle, preparing for the next battle, and planning for the next 30 to 90 days of sustained com-

During the exercise, III MAF elements conducted an amphibious operation on the northern portion of the Korean peninsula, encountering heavy resistance from Orange forces. To establish its tactical area of responsibility and generate significant logistics play during the exercise, the MAF expended large portions of its combat supplies early. As a result, III MAF required logistical support from the Theater Army Area Command's Corps Support Command to enable them to conduct sustained operations in support of the Combined Forces Command.

Working at this level is somewhat new to the Marines. LOGEX started more than 40 years ago as a map-reading exercise at Fort Lee, Va., but the Marine Corps has only participated during the last decade. Initial Marine Corps involvement was not as a fully integrated unit, but as a rear guard.

Prior to last years exercise, Marine general officers observing the exercise suggested that Marine Corps participation be expanded to include the use of game boards and advanced dataprocessing equipment. It was decided that the Marines would be totally involved in LOGEX, or not at all. As of last years exercise, Marine Corps participation in the LOGEX program is rotated bi-annually between the FMFLant and FMFPac commands. This year saw a 35 percent increase in Marine Corps personnel over last year and is an indiction of the Marine Corps commitment.

Also playing a large part in the exercise were U.S. civilian government employees of the U.S. Army Logistics Doctrine Center at Fort Lee, Va. Much of the 12month preparation for the exercise was conducted by them, and they proved to be an invaluable resource for the Marine participants.

One of these employees, Mr. Larry Flynn, has assisted the Marine Corps LOGEX planners with all facets of exercise development and execution for the past four years. At the beginning of this year's exercise, Flynn was awarded a Marine Corps Commendation for Meritorious Civilian Service, the civilian equivalent of the "Legion of Merit," for his continued support and dedication.

The exercise exposed participants to training opportunities designed to better prepare them for their wartime missions. Though specific objectives differ each year, emphasis remains on joint operations, materiel management, reconstitution of forces, rear area defense and early deployment of troops.

"The thrust of the exercise," said Col. Tony Roszak, USMCR and head exercise controller for Marine Corps play, "was to further enhance the total force policy of total integration of participating active duty and reserve units for exercise play. We did and it worked out very well."

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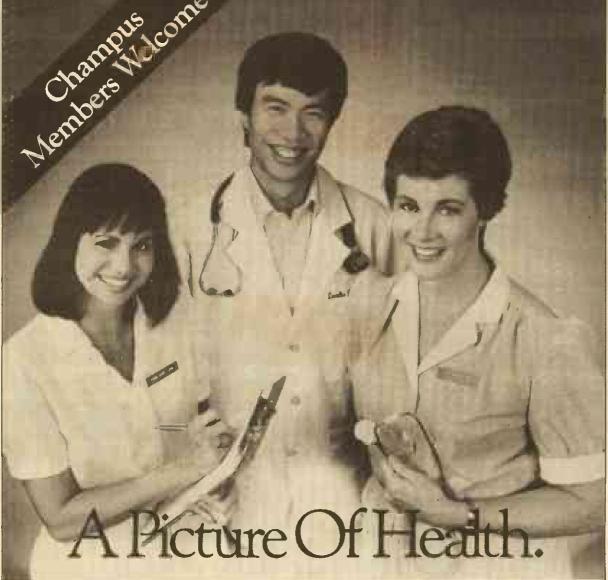
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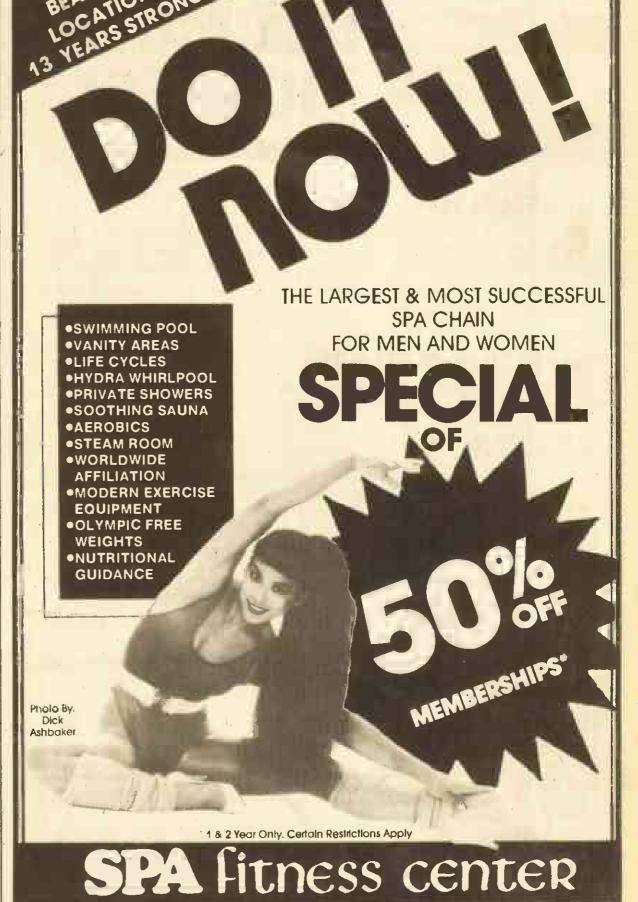
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lem . . . at no cost." The new law doesn't mean that military defendants can't be tried by civil authorities. It doesn't require state or local courts to surrender a defendant to military officials. Nor does a trial in a state or local court necessarily bar a subsequent trial by court-martial, if the offense also violates the Uniform Code of Military Justice. But, Beach noted that military and civilian authorities will coordinate to determine which should dispose of cases where both have jurisdiction.

"The civilian structure will probably continue treating

military defendants as in the past," said Nelson. "In certain categories of offenses, where civil courts are not interested, such as in some drug-related cases, it enables us to apply the same rules to all members and not be limited by what a district attorney thinks of a certain crime.

"The bottom line is that service members come out the winner because these are rules they can understand. and the command has rules that are equitable," the general said.

jurisdiction Military includes drunk or reckless driving, involuntary manslaughter, negligent homicide or lesser forms of assault that can be committed by drivers. "But routine traffic offenses, such as speeding, failure to yield, running a red light, which happen off a federal installation and do not rise to the level of reckless driving, are not brought within court-martial jurisdiction by the Supreme Court's decision," Beach explained.

Officials don't expect a large increase in the prison

population at the U.S. Disciplinary Barracks, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., as a result of the Supreme Court decision. Drunk driving and child and spouse abuse cases will probably show the greatest increase because "both military and local state governments have an interest in prosecuting these cases," said Capt. Robert H. McLeran, the Navy's duty assistant judge advocate general for military justice. "A lot of states are jumping on the band-wagon against drunk driving cases."

Coast Guard Capt. William B. Steinbach of the service's Military Justice Division sees another plus for the Supreme Court decision: "I think this will improve relationships between local military and civilian law enforcement officials. In some cases they would rather have the services take care of the discipline."

Using drunk and perhaps disorderly conduct as an example, Steinbach said, "As a commander. I would rather handle it in our own system than have one of my crew sitting drunk tank over the weekend."

Steinbach added, "I hope commanders will exercise some discretion and not routinely run parking tickets and speeding violations through the court-martial system," Steinbach said.
"This could bog down the military justice system."

Such a dramatic change in the law may take a lot of time and coordination with civil-

'From a practical standpoint, it's troubling, because we've learned to live with the 1969 O'Callahan decision,' said a spokesman for the Marine Corps judge advocate office. "Now we have before us, theoretically, unlimited courts-martial authority for active duty. After living with the previous constitutional interpretation of the law, we have to come to an agreement with federal prosecutors, the FBI, local and state police and other law enforcement authorities as to which cases. they'll take, which we will.

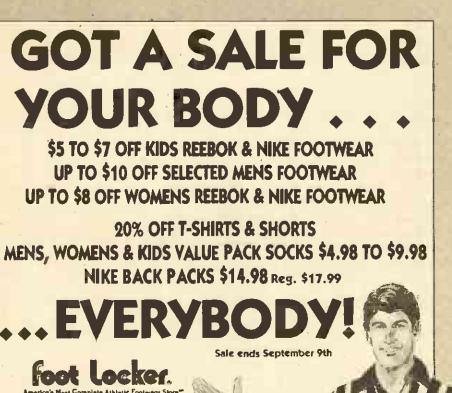
"Commanders will still handle minor infractions with Articles 15," he said.

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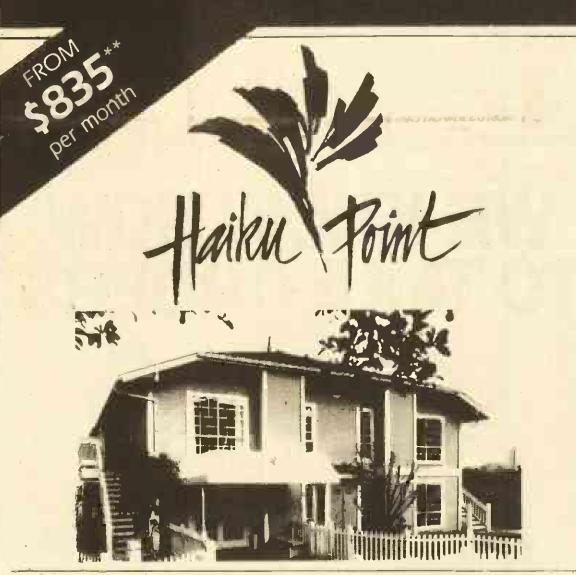
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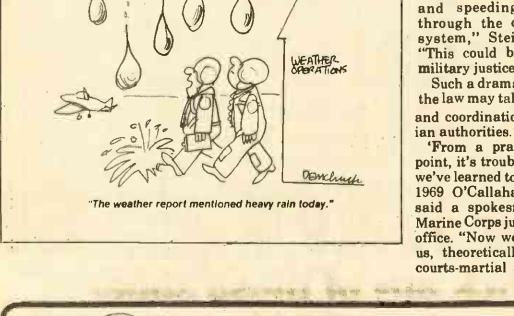




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Fire/from A-3

gas masks though, because the smoke was really Thick," she added.

On the following day -Marine detachments from BSSG-1 and B. Co, 7th Comm. Bn., under the command of Capt. Judith Shaw, reported to the South Kohala area where another fire had ignited, destroying seven homes.

Again relieving the exhausted firefighters, Marines manned hoses to battle flames that sometimes reached as high as 90

In some instances the Marines used garden hoses to try to save houses whose yards had begun to blaze. "At some of the places the fire would only be a few feet away, so all we could do was use hoses to water the houses down and hope they wouldn't go up," said Cpl. Robert McAllister, another 7th Comm. Marine.

"The hardest part of fighting the fire was the smoke; it was so thick at times we couldn't see," continued McAllister. "Another problem was that the wind would shift and we'd end up having to run just to get out the fires path," added Warder, "We

were lucky no one was hurt, considering the circumstances."

The heroic-and humorous-highlight of the day, according to the 7th Comm. Marines, came when Capt. Shaw rescued a number of chickens from a burning hutch, only to watch them run back into the fire once they were released.

In some places firefighters weren't able to get to the fire and were forced to rely on water drops from helicopters from HMM-364, HMM-262, and HMH-463, as well as Army CH-47 Chinook helicopters. A Crash Fire & Rescue truck from MWSS-173, also provided assistance.

Other Marines involved in fighting the fire included a group of 20 trackers from 3d AAV Bn. who, of their own accord, showed up to help fight the fire.

None of the Marines involved were injured during the fires, which authorities believe were started by some careless campers. The Marines and firemen, who eventually brought the fire under control, were credited with saving \$20 million worth of property.





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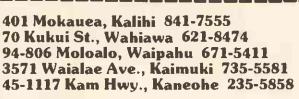


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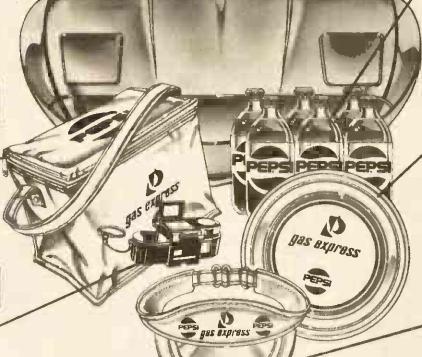
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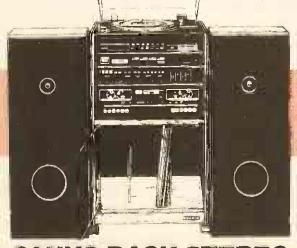




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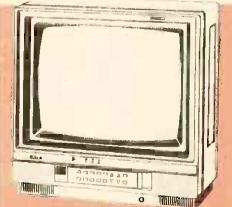




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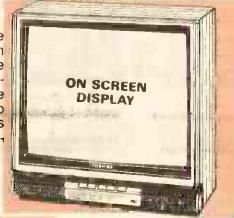


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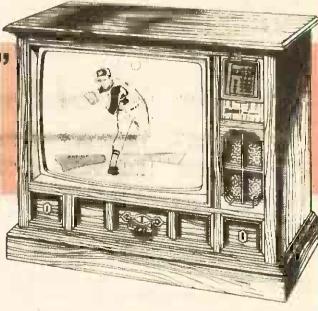


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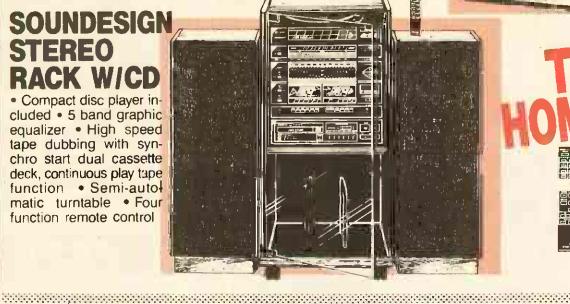


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Family Services

Food Surplus

The Family Service Center here has applications and coupons for the distribution of surplus food. To be eligible the following requirements must be met:

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Size	Income	Income
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3	15,735	1,311
A	18,975	1,581

For families with more than four members, add \$3,240 yearly or \$270 monthly for each additional member in the family.

Screening for coupons takes one day. Applicants should take a copy of current LES to the Family Service Center, bldg. 455.

Distribution of rice will be on Aug. 28, from 9:00 a.m. to noon on a first-come, first served basis. Distribution locations are: Kailua Recreation Center 21 S. Kainalu Dr.; Kailua, and Kaneohe Gommunity and Senior Center, 45-613 Puohala Street, Kaneohe, across Castle High School. Coupon number 24 will be used.

Ombudsman Training

Meets Aug. 20, 9 to 11 a.m. at Family Service Center. Topic this month is Family Violence: Spouse and Child Abuse. Guest speaker is Karen Anderson-Kemp, Family Advocate for the Air Station. Monthly training is held for Ombudsmen, contact people, and advisors.

Weight Control

Meets Tuesdays, 10;30 to 11:30 a.m. every week at Family Service Center. Small group to support anyone desiring to lose weight is Free.

Cries of 'GAS!' ring out as MAG-24 hosts 'NBC County Fair'

Story and photos by Sgt. Joe Jascur

hen the words
"NBC training"
are mentioned,
everyone squirms in their
seats. With a few "choice
words," many indicate how
much they're not looking
forward to the training.

Every Marine received a good dose of gas in boot camp, and though they probably would like to forget it they probably never will. This was the training objective of getting gassed in the first place.

During the past two months, eight NBC instructors from MAG-24 have conducted training, dubbed "NBC County Fair," to more than 1,600 Marines from MAG-24.

More than 400 Marines from Marine Air Control Squadron-2 and Marine



An NBC instructor instructs the class to run in place to demonstrate how to breathe while

Wing Support Squadron-173 attended a "hands on" NBC training course recently which took the less-than-exciting classroom routine outdoors to Fort Hase Beach where they received the classes in a more realistic atmosphere.

"We began taking Marine units from MAG-24 out to the beach for the eight-stage NBC training course in June," said CWO-2 T.C. Ashley, MAG-24, NBC, OIC, who has been involved with NBC training in various units throughout the Marine Corps since 1972.

"Within the Marine Corps, and MAG-24, there has been a greatly improved level of NBC training. The Marines understand the course better with 'hands on' training than in a classroom environment," said Ashley, who was a member of the first NBC platoon in the Marine Corps, based on Okinawa with the 1st MAW in 1983.

The training course lasts one and one-half to two hours, consisting of eight stages beginning with the M-17A2 field protective mask, followed by Mission Oriented Protective Posture (MOPP) gear, decontamination procedures of field equipment, symptoms and treatment of chemical agents, and movement through contaminated areas.

"This training helps the Marines realize that it's not only good enough to be able to accomplish the mission, but to accomplish their 'individual mission' under an NBC environment," Ashley said



Using the "buddy system," Marines learn how to properly remove contaminated MOPP gear.



Lance Corporal M.D. Bremmer, NBC instructor, MAG-24, teaches Marines skin and equipment decontamination.

Frampton gets 2nd win

Air Station site of 5th Windward Triathlon



Competitors in the 5th Annual Windward Triathlon hit the water at the start of the first leg of competition, the 1-mile swim in Kaneohe Bay.



Linda Vallance, top female finisher in the 5th Annual Windward Triathlon, comes across the finish line at 3:44:14.

Story and photos by Sgt. Stephen Frank

ory Frampton, winner of last year's Windward Triathlon, blazed his way to a repeat victory in the 5th Annual Windward Triathlon held Sunday aboard the Air Station.

Frampton beat his own course record despite heavy rains and high winds which caused problems during both the bike and run segments of the race.

Frampton set the record last year when he finished in 3:37:08 This year he had an awesome finish of 3:30:15, two minutes ahead of the nearest competitor.

The triathlon, hosted for a fifth year by the Air Station, consisted of a one-mile swim in Kaneobe Bay a fifty-mile



Triathlete Jim Bedwell, won in his age group, the 1-24 category, with a time of 3:32:35.

bike ride that started at Hangar 101 and stretched out to Hawaii Kai and back, followed by a ten-mile run that threaded throughout the Air Station to finish at Dewey Square.

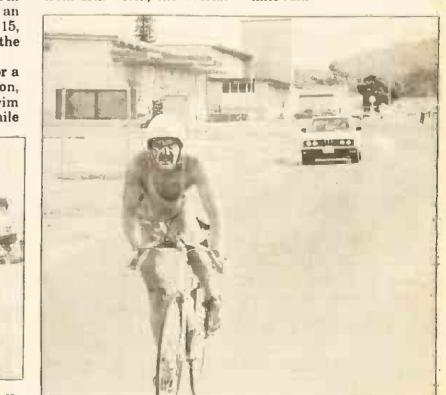
More than 250 athletes from Hawaii, the mainland, New Zealand, and Japan competed in the triathlon, which is one of nine qualifying events for the Budlight Ironman competition to be held in October on the Big

Island.
Other top finishers included Nancy Vallance from Isla Vista, the overall

female finisher with a time of 3:44:14, and Kevin Childre, a Navy man who won the military category finishing in 3:34:47.

Brett Schmidt, a squad leader from Co. E, 2/3, was the first Marine finisher, completing the course in 3:45:31, placing third in the military category and eight in his age group.

In all, 36 competitors accepted invitations to the Ironman competition, which will consist of a 2-mile swim, 112-mile bike ride, and a 26-mile run.



Rory Frampton, winner of the 1987 Windward Triathlon, heads for the bike corral after completing the 50-mile bike portion of the triathlon.

Island Marines volunteer for MDA camp

arines have the reputation of being a tough fighting force who take care of their own. However, what most people



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Barracks, Pearl Harbor, is
led by Dave Akase during
a modified game
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don't realize is that Marines are also community oriented. Recently, several Hawaii Marines showed their community spirit by serving as counselors at Oahu's annual Muscular Dystrophy Association summer camp.

Of the 70 volunteer camp counselors more than half were military, many of whom took leave to attend. Staff Sergeant D.G. Laird, NCOIC of Special Services' gyms, here, was one of the Marine volunteers at the YMCA's Camp H. R. Erdman on Mokuleia Beach.

"Even though most of the 55 campers, ages 5 to 73, were confined to wheelchairs, we treated them as campers, not as people with disabilities,' said Laird.

Upon arrival at the camp the Marines and their fellow counselors were teamed-up on a one-to-one basis, with their respective camper.

"The first night at campwas filled with uncertainty," pointed out Laird. "The coun-

selors were wondering whether their camper would like them and if they were prepared to handle his/her physical limitations while the campers simultaneously had the same doubts. But, by sunrise, the campers and counselors had built up a camaraderie and confidence in each other," he added.

During their week of camp, the campers had excursions to Pearlridge Center and Hickam AFB, Some of their other activities included a costume party, casino night, wheelchair football and water pistol

Laird explained that even though camp is fun for everyone involved, it is also hard work. Most of the campers can't perform everyday tasks that others take for granted. They can't put themselves to bed, change position while they sleep or take a shower. It is up to the counselors to meet the needs of their camper.



Corporal Alicia Weekes, Marine Barracks, Pearl Harbor, says a tearful good-bye to Mary Costales after a week long summer camp sponsored by the MDA at the YMCA's Camp H.R. Erdman.

ASYMCA

Citizenship Class

Citizenship Class, sponsored by the Windward School for Adults and the Armed Services YMCA Outreach, is scheduled to begin Sept. 15. Class meets for eight weeks on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., down the sidewalk from the 7-Day Store.

This class is open to all active duty servicemembers and their families. Registration fee is \$5.00. To register and for more information, call 254-4719 and 254-4965.

Self Defense For Women

Avoid being an easy target! Enroll in a 16-hour self-

defense class taught by Dave Lockhart, martial arts Instructor. This class will be on Thursday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., starting Sept. 10. Enrollment is open to all interested girls and women for a fee of \$25.00. Payment is made prior to the first class or by arranged payment schedule.

This class teaches awareness and use of nerve centers, not strength, to free oneself from an attacker. Even the smallest female can learn how to protect herself!

Call the Armed Services YMCA Outreach for information and to sign up, 254-4719 or 2544965.

Prenatal Exercise

The Armed Services YMCA Outreach is offering a specialized prenatal exercise class under the direction of a registered physical therapist. This class emphasizes stretching, flexibility, and low impact aerobics designed for maternity moms. A doctor's permission is required.

Class begins Sept. 9, and is from 1 to 2 p.m. for eight weeks. The fee is \$10.00.

Dog Obedience

Does your dog ignore you when you call him? Does your dog destroy your favorite possessions? Does your dog bother your neighbors and guests with his obnoxious behavior? If so, you need to enroll him in the Armed Services YMCA Outreach Dog Obedience Class starting Sept. 10, from 5-6 p.m. In six weeks your dog will learn to sit, heel, lie down, and yes, come when you call!

Steven Lavellee Kennel Master at MCAS Kaneohe, will accept dogs six months or older, with owners 13 years or older. The first class will be an orientation without dogs.

For more information and to sign Fido up, please call 254-4716 or 254-4965. The class fee is \$12.00.

Sex Abuse Prevention

A special program on the prevention of child sexual abuse will be offered by the Armed Services YMCA Outreach and Family Service Center, Sept. 16, from 9 a.m. noon at the Family Service Center, down the sidewalk from the 7-Day Store.

Joanne Little and Michelle

Hill, island experts on Child Sex Abuse, will talk to parents and professionals about teaching children how to prevent being sexually molested or abused. It does happen and we need to know how to teach our children to prevent it from happening to them.

This free program will

include: Warnings signs of sex abuse, myths and facts, how to teach kids to take care of themselves, preventive strategies and questions and answers.

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Tuesday, Wednesday Thursday

Wisdom (R). Adventure. A youthful felony conviction prevents John Wisdom (Emilio Estevez) from getting a job. Therefore, as a contemporary "Robin Hood", Wisdom robs banks but not for just the money. Soon, he and girlfriend Demi Moore are on the run from the FBI and regarded as national hereos.

are now on sale. Tickets for adults 12 and up are \$6.50, children are \$5.25.

Stripandales's For Ladies Only - every Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday Tickets are \$10.

Reservations for KMC Package are available through the Ticket Office.

Klymaxx and Club Nouveau - NBC Aug. 27, at 7

Jimmy Buffet and the Coral Reef Band — Waikiki Shell — Aug. 31, 7 p.m. Tickets are \$18.50 for reserved seats and \$15.00 for the lawn.

Great Guitars - Blaisdell Concert Hall - Sept. 5, at 7:30 p.m. Reserved seats are \$18.50 and \$16.50.

Cecilio & Kapono - Waikiki Shell — Sept. 6, at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$21 for the pool, \$18.50 for the terrace and \$14.50 for the lawn.

Windsurfing Cup Banquet - Sheraton Hotel -Aug. 25, at 7 p.m. Tickets are

Greg Allman — Andrews Amphitheater - Sept 12, 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$16.00 for general admission.

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For more information, call the Station Library at 257-

Fabric Dying

Learn to create stunning fabric designs using wax, dye



or your imagination. There will be a two-week session starting Aug. 20 and 27 from 7-9 p.m. This activity is open to all military family members. Materials are included in the registration fee. Projects include pillows, tablecloths, napkins, wallhangings, and clothing.

For more information, call Dependent Recreation at 254-2963 or stop by Bldg. 1391 behind the 7-Day Store.

Teen Dance

The Teen Club will be spon-

soring a dance on Aug. 22 from 7-11 p.m. at Dependent Recreations Family Gym. This activity is open to all military family members ages 13-19 identification cards are required. Friends and guests are welcome.

Upcoming musical

The musical revue group "Coming Attractions" will be giving a free concert at 7 p.m., Sept.

revue

3, in the Station Theatre. The six-member group has performed for thousands in more 25 states. Their revue consists of highlights of many current musical hits and comedy routines.



Sports Shorts

Canoe Challenge

The third annual Ala Wai Canoe Challenge will be held Jan. 16, 1988. The quartermile course is a "fun race" sponsored by the Waikiki Jaycees. Proceeds of the race will go to benefit the Waikiki Community Center.

Any group or individual is welcome to sponsor a fiveman team or join the race; the cost is \$275, and taxdeductible. Entry deadline is Sept. 30.

Entrants will receive a Tshirt, refreshments, and certificates. Door prizes will also be given and the winning teams will receive plaques. For more information call Joan Malama or Lisa Poulos at 923-1802.

Marines Here in Softball Championship

Three local Marines are currently representing Hawaii at the Interservice Slow-pitch Championships being held now at NAB Little Creek, Va.

They are: GySgt. Gurney Holley, H&MS-24 Ground Support Equipment; SSgt. Ricki Richards, SOMS Ground Electronic Maintenance Office; and SSgt. Jim Gardner, H&MS-24 Metal

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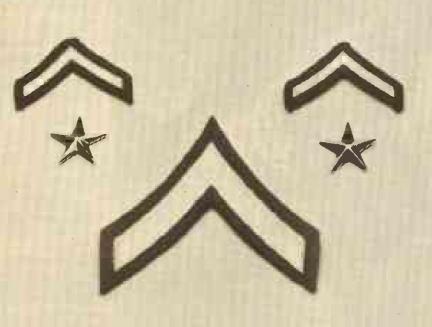
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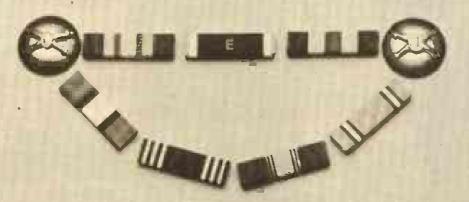
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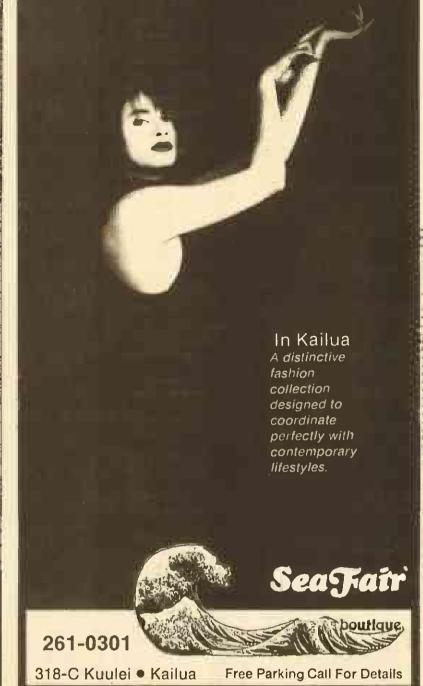




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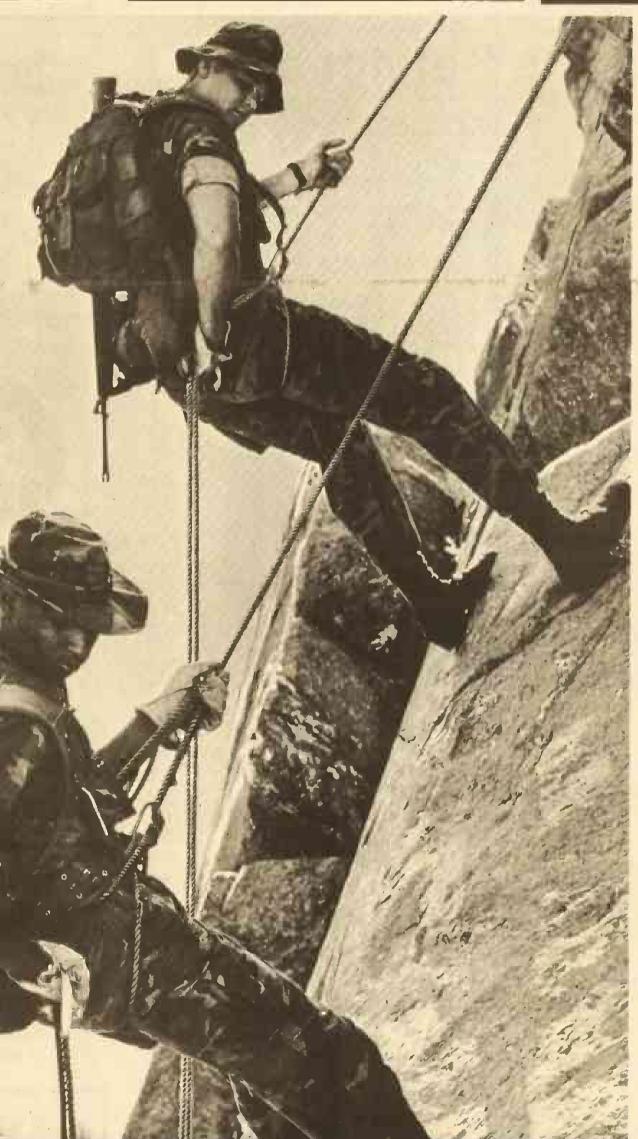
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