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# BGen. Phillips takes command of Brigade Wednesday

# MGen. Studds assigned to HQMC

Major General John A. Studds will relinquish com-mand of the 1st Marine Expeditionary Brigade to Brigadier General Richard L. Phillips in a ceremony be-tween Hangars 103 and 104 at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

BGen. Phillips is reporting in from Headquarters Marine Corps where he served as the Deputy Assistant Chief of Staff, Communications and Computer, Intelligence and Interoperability. He was also the Director, Communications and Computer Systems Division.

BGen. Phillips received a degree in Engineering from California Polytechnic College and was commissioned a second lieutenant in 1961. He was designated a Naval Aviator in January 1963. The general has com-

manded three Marine squad-rons, and served for two years as commanding officer of Marine Aircraft Group 39 at Camp Pendleton, Calif. During his MAG-39 com-mand, he also served as commanding officer of both the 11th and 17th Marine Amphibious Units.

Following that assignment, he joined the Naval Space command as deputy Commander in May 1985. He also was acting commander for several months after the space shuttle accident.

BGen. Phillips served in Vietnam during 1966, '67, '70 and '71 both as a squadron pilot and as a ground company commander. He has served in squadrons in all three active duty Air Wings in various billets. On the ground side, he served as the G-4 (Logistics) of a Marine

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brigade and with G-3 (Operations) and G-4 (Logistics) of the 3rd Marine Division.

BGen. Phillips obtained his master's degree in computer science from the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, Calif., in 1973. He has attended the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Carlisle, Pa.; the U.S. Air Porce Officers Computer School at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas; and the Marine Air Weapons and Tactics Course, Yuma, Ariz.

BGen. Phillips' personal

Gourse, Yuma, Ariz.

BGen. Phillips' personal decorations include: the Meritorious Service Medal; 26 awards of the Air Medal with both single mission and strike awards; Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V"; Navy Achievement Medal with Combat "V"

The general and his wife, the former Linda Shughart have two children, Rebacca and Richard.

MGen. Studds will leave Kaneohe and head to Head quarters Marine Corps where he will become the Assistant Chief of Staff, Command.

Control, Communications and Computer, Intelligence and Interoperability.

MGen. Studds was commissioned a second lieutenant after graduating from Mount St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md., in 1960.

burg, Md., in 1960.

Upon completing The Basic School at Quantico, Va., in January 1961, he joined the 2nd Marine Division at Camp Lejeune, N.C., where he was a rifle platoon leader, 81mm mortar platoon leader, and rifle company executive officer in the 1st Bn., 6th Marines. He then commanded an anti-tank company in the 2nd Anti-tank Bn.

During July 1963, he reported to the Army Quartermaster School and Quartermaster Center, Fort Lee, Va., forduty as the Marine Corps representative, Amphibious Operations Instructor, and Liaison Officer, respectively.

MGen. Studds reported to the 3rd Marine Division in the Republic of Vietnam in



MGen. J.A. Studds

August 1965, where he commanded a service comcommanded a service company in Headquarters Bn., and then a reconnaissance Company in 3rd Recon Bn.

Returning to the States in August 1966, he was assigned as the officer selection officer, Washington, D.C. In 1968, he attended the Marine Corps Command and Staff College, at Quantico, Va. Following graduation in June 1969, he remained for one year at the Education



BGen. R.L. Phillips

Center as the Head, Foreign Officer Training Branch.

He returned to the 3rd Marine Division, now on Okinawa in July 1970, and served initially as operations officer and then executive officer with 2nd Bn., 9th Ma-

MGen. Studds reported to Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C., for a three

# **FMFPac** Band receives MUC

CAMP H.M. SMITH — The Fleet Marine Force Pacific Band has earned a Meritori-ous Unit Commendation.

ous Unit Commendation. The award was presented at the recent ceremony during morning colors, here.

The band was awarded the commendation for its meritorious service in support of military operations from July 1, 1987 to December 31, 1988.

The citation reads in part: "The FMFPac Band brought distinguished credit upon the United States of America and the United States Marine Corps through exemplary Corps through exemplary service and superior accom-plishment in military and musical professionalism.

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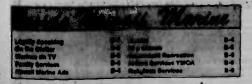
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### Station OOD post moves

The Station OOD duty post has been moved to Room 103A in Building 215. The new Station OOD duty telephone number is 257-1824.

### The Shrinking Hawali Marine

The number and variety of stories carried in the Hawaii Marine has been dramatically reduced over the past eight months due to manpower shortages in the Joint Public Affairs Office. The J PAO currently has two reporters to produce the newspaper serving the nearly 20,000 Marines, dependents, and USMC civilian workers in Hawaii; by comparison, the Okinawa Marine has a newspaper staff of 24, and the Quantico Sentry has a staff of 10. While efforts have been made to improve the personnel shortage here, we regret that the JPAO cannot cover all the events and exercises that you ask us to cover.



#### Summertime, summer crime

It's summer, kids are out of school, and the crime rate is up all over Oahu, according to HPD Lt. K. Greenwell. Marines and their families should be especially concerned about off-station burglaries, and thefts from vehicles parked at beaches and scenic lookouts. Car stereos, in particular, have become attractive targets for youthful thieves. While Windward Oahu crime rates dropped 3 percent last quarter, Lt. Greenwell reports that property crime rates will not decrease until school starts again in the Fall.

### Navy Relief needs volunteers

The Air Station's Navy Relief office is closed Wednesdays due to a shortage of volunteers. Those interested in becoming volunteers should contact Navy Relief at 254-1328. Free child care is provided.

### Job openings at MWR

MWR is looking for people to fill vacancies in positions ranging from sales clerks to bartenders aboard the Air Station. All dependents, civilians and active-duty people are welcome to apply. For more information and specific job descriptions, call 254-5772.

### Col. Castagnetti to retire

### Camp Smith gets new commander Friday

By Sgl Deboreh M. Samsel Camp H.M. Smith

Colonel Gene E. Castagnetti wil\relinquish command of Camp H.M. Smith to Col. Carl A. Shaver in a change of command cermony at Bordelon Field at 4 p.m.

Col. Castagnetti will retire on August 1 after more than 28 years of service.

Col. Castagnetti left the Marine Corpe' Officer Candidate Program as a second lieutenant in 1961.

His career began at 3rd Battalion, 6th Marine Regi-ment, 2nd Marine Division

during the Cuban Missile Crisis at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

In 1964, he pioneered the deployment of the first U.S. Marine Combat Unit to Northern Norway for a NATO Exercise.

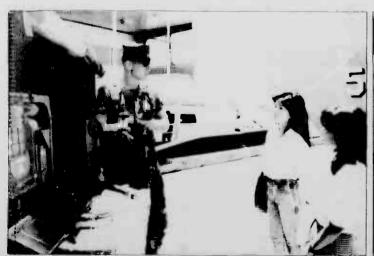
He is a graduate of the JFK Special Warfare Center for Special Warfare Center for counter-insurgency operations and military advisors, where he learned the Vietnamese language and culture and served with the Commender, U.S. Military Advisory Command Vietnam. Following his first Vietnam tour, he was assigned to Marine Barracks, Guam and attended the Amphibious See CAMP SMITH/A-B



LCpl. Harry Doe, a surveyor, sights a theodolite on the PADS to plot a position.



Sgt. Launius gives advice to a Marine being trained to use the PADS during the system's "initializ-



nius explains the system to visitors at the recent Armed Forces Day at Peacl Harbor

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PADS/from A-1 System (PADS), and "moving and communicating became considerably faster.

ing and communicating" became considerably faster.

"There was no real 'system' before," said Sgt. Darry! Launius, survey team chief at the Survey/Metsorological section of Headquarters, 1st Bn., 12th Marine Regiment.

"This is the first computer we've used in field artillery strictly for survey.

"Before, we were just conventional surveyors. Let's say we had a five-man T/O team and did a traverse and covered one mile. It could take two to nine hours, depending on the line of sight, how far we could see, etc. With the PADS, I go to a survey centrol point and draw all the data I need, I punch all that information into the PADS, and then I drive. All I need to do is stop and tell the PADS I want to know where I am."

The system is manufactured by the Guidance and Control Systems branch of Litton Industries. It determines the vehicle's position by using two north-seeking gyroscopes to determine the direction of travel, and three accelerometers to determine rate of travel, It is sealed in a shock-

to determine the direction of travel, and three accelerometers to determine rate of travel. It is sealed in a shockabsorbing fluid. Four independent isolators protect it from shock, and a variety of sensors help the operators take care of the system. "If it senses a shock because you're driving too fast, it'll tell you to slow down," said Sgt. Launis. "It's really user-friendly."

The 13 Marines in the Survey section operate two PADS units and one conventional survey team. They are often in the field, supporting infantry units with artillery, helping the air elements place their radar and traveling with the headquarters element.

The surveyors are usually called our early to do their

their radar and traveling with the headquarters element. The surveyors are usually called out early to do their surveys before the main body arrives, for safety reasons. When the PADS is up and everything is working smoothly, they finish their work before the rest of the Marines arrive, though in combat, they would survey as the need would arise. At times, the fact that the majority of the survey Marines' business is finished by the time the other units arrive on an exercise, the assumption arises that survey is an easy job.

But going to Kaho'olawe and finding a hub in the ground that no one has seen since the early 1970's can take a little while, as can be the case in the Mojave Desert. 1/12's PADS have routinely done these types of things. "To find a brass hub in cement (a survey control point) in the desert that's three inches in diameter and can be under a foot and a

half of sand — it's hard. You'd never find it using conventional means. With the PADS, I can use the current data display and actually track down the location to within a meter. "It decreased our time spent doing the work by over 50 percent," said CWO-2 A.J. Campagna, officer in charge of the section. "It allowed us to keep up with fast-moving combat scenarios. When it first came out, I was skeptical. A lot of surveyors didn't believe it could do it, but it did."

With the system, a battery commander can pull up and designate where he wants his gun positions, while one of the battalion's two PADS teams — operating out of a HMMVV, a jeep, or a helicopter — gives the commander a reference point for accurate location and a reference point for direction.

With these coordinates, the commander can get two things he needs in order to

With these coordinates, the commander can get two things he needs in order to direct fire: an accurate position and a common direction. "And that's the critical part," Sgt. Launis said. "An error in azimuth hurts, because the further off it is. The howitzer can't see what it's aiming at, so it's relying solely on our surveyed azimuth when it aims down range."

range."

If the azimuth given is off If the azimuth given is off by one mil (1/18 degree), a round fired by the howitzer at 30,000 meters will miss its target by 300 meters. The effective cusualty radius is approximately 50 meters. "That's why the azimuth is so critical," said Sgt. Launis. "And that's the big thing about the PADS — the azimuth is always good-to-

nzimth is always good-bago."

As a believer in PADS, Sgt. Launis makes it a point to try to make believers out of others. But he is careful to balance his praise of the system with the old "you're only as strong as your weakest man" rule. He always keeps in mind the presence of two of the most dangerous creatures of modern warfare: reliance on the mysterious "new system," and the obligatory "duty mysterious "new sy and the obligatory "duty

expert."
"When you train your people," he said, "you train everyone in your section to be able to do everyone else's." everyone in your section tobe able to do everyone else's
job. So, if one man goes
down, you're not going tolose your proficiency. What,
you don't want is a situation
where that computer goes
down and nobody can do,
anything. Even a 5.56mm,
round in the right place could
put the system down hard."
"The system is not foolproof; no computer is," Sgt.
Launis said. "The only fear
I have is that ... people will
start forgetting the manual
ways (conventional survey)."
"It's (conventional survey)
a very perishable skill," said
CWO Campagna. "If you
don't practice it, you'll lose
it."
The PADS was put to the

The PADS was put to the test at the most recent Combined Arms Exercise the MEB took part in at MCAGCC Twentynine

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LCpl. Doe sights in on the PADS



Cpl. Matthew Kirk, as seen by a surveyor using a theodolite to mark a position away from the PADS.



The PADS is used in HMMWVs, jeeps and helicopters, among other vehicles.

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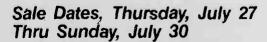
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# Col. Olson takes charge

## "I like what I see."

Story and photo by Cpl. Reginald M. Colé

Rain poured down outside anger 104 as hundreds of hanger 104 as hundreds of Marines and sailors stood at attention on the evening of July 20. Marines, sailors and guest looked on as Col. E. James Tuse, Jr., communding officer of Brigade Service Support Group-1 relinquished his helm to Col. Jan B. Olson.

Col. Olson hailing from Headquarters Marine Corps where he was the head of the Logistics Policy Requirements and Readiness Branch, had this to say to the outgoing commanding officer and Marines.

"...To say the least, I'm thrilled," he said. "To you Jim, Cynthia, Joshua and Jason—thanks for giving us



Col. Jan B. Olson, (left) and Col. E. James Turse, Jr. bid farewell as Col. Turse relinquishes his command of BSSG-1 to Col. Olson

command that we're just lucky to have. Linda and I are graleful for you you both and we'll take good care of your Marines and sailors."

d. Turse's next tour be at Camp Pendluton if, where he will be Col. Calif., where he will be assigned to the Marine Corps Base there.

"To my family Cynthia,

Joshua and Jason, I couldn't have done it without you,"
he said. "Thanks so much
for being there every moment
I needed you."

Col. Olson: "I like what I see. I just got my appetite wet here and you look great and well lead. With your help, together we can make the best better." CAMP SMITH/Irom A-1

Warfare School at Quantico.
After a second tour in Vietnam, Col. Castagnetti served as an action officer for the National Military Command Center and brief-ing officer for the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff at the Pentagon.

nt the Pentagon.

Upon promotion to his present rank in September 1983, Col. Costagnett assumed the duties of the Deputy Director for Physical Security/Law Enforcement/Authorspine, for the Chief Antiterrorism for the Chief of Naval Operations, on the stoff of the Naval Investiga-tive Service in Washington, D.C.

During June of 1985, Col. Castagnetti was assigned his dual responsibilities as the Commanding Officer, Head-quarters and Service Bn, FMFPac and Camp Com-mander of Camp H. M.

mander of Camp H. M. Smith.

His personal decorations include the Silver Star Medal for Gallantry in Combat Action, the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal with combat "V", Air Medal, Joint Service Commendation

Medal, Navy Commendation Medal with combat "V" and three stars, the Combat Action Ribbon, and the Vietnamese Cross of Gal-lantry with Bronze and Gold

Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry with Bronze and Gold Stars.

The colonel and his wife, the former Barbara S.
McKeague will reside in Kailian after retirement. They have four sons, Frank, Gene, Ronald and Mark.
Col. Carstagnetti's successor, Col. Carl A. Shaver entered the Marine Corps' Platoon Leadders Class program and was commissioned a second lieutenant.
Following two tours alternating in Vietnam and at Camp Pendleton, he attended the Amphibious Warfure School at Quantico. He then went on to serve in G-3 Plans, European Desk at Handquarters, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic.

In 1976, he reported to

Atlantic.
In 1976, he reported to Headquarters, Marine Corps where he served as the officer promotion planner and section head within the Man-

power Department.

Col. Shaver attended the
Top Level School at the

National Defense University, Washington, D.C. in 1979. He was then assigned to an Air Ground Exchange tour with the 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing at El Toro, Calif., and in 1982 was reassinged as the G-3 operations officer of the 1st Marine Amphibious Porce at Camp Pendleton. After being promoted to his

Force at Camp Pendleton.

After being promoted to his present rank in July 1983, he commanded the 5th Marine Infantry Regiment. In 1986, Col. Shaver was assigned a joint tour at the newly formed U.S. Space Command in Calorado Springs, Colorado where he served as the Space Director and was later assigned as the Deputy Director for Exercises.

Col. Shaver's personal decorations include the Silver Star Medal, Bronze Star Medal with Combat V, Purple Heart, Meritorious Service Medal, Navy Commendation

Heart, Meritorious Service Medal, Navy Commendation Medal, Combat Action Rib-bun. Other awards include the Presidential Unit Cita-tion, Meritorious Unit Com-mendation, Vietnam Gal-lantry Cross with Palm Unit Citation, and Republic of Vietnam Campaign Medal.

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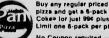
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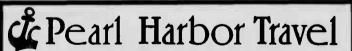


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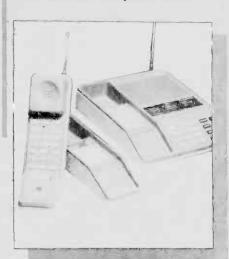
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Thirteen 1st Marine Expeditionary Brigade Marines were over-run by thousands of civilians when they made a landing on the island of Maui Friday.

The Marines were not making an assault on the island. They were there to set up a display showing the tourists and locals alike what the Marines had to offer for

Marines had to offer fo

their country's defense.

The Kaneobe Marines were invited to Labaina to set up state displays for the 14th Annual Kananapali Keiki Fishing Derby beid at the Royal Kananapali Golf Course.

On display was a CH 53 from Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron (composite) 165, a CH 46 from Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-262, and a machinegan team of a machinegun teum of Marines with their 782-gear



Brent Willis of Pico Rivera, Calif., poses with Cpl. Michael T DeHaven of Charlie Co., 1/3.

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from Charlie Company, 1st Bn., 3rd Marines.

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lined the course to see what was going on.

"We were on the beach when we heard the loud whine of the helicopters engines," said Susan Willis of Pico Rivera, Calif. "We were real surprised to see the Marines when we came around the corner," she added.

corner." she inded.

The Marines were given the VIP treatment as they deplaned their helicopters. Byslanders were coming up to the Devil Dogs and handing them refreshments as they were unloading their gear from the helicopters.

"Ey Bra", your on Maninow, said a local man. "The Marines are our friends."

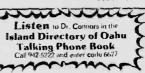
During their overnight stay.



1stLt. Michael Mize (center) of HMM-262, talks on Tokyo TV during a static display on Maui for the 14th Annual Kelki Pishing Tournament. Appearing on TV with 1stLt. Mize is his crew chief, LCpl. D.K. Monroe (left) and Capt. John Jaworski, a CH-53 pilot with HMM(C)-165.

the Marines were bourded at the Kaamapali Ali. The Ali overlooks the Kaanapali Beach and is located in the heart of Lahaina's tourist district. The five rooms they stayed in wore luxurious one-bedroom condominiums

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COMMAND/trom A-1 year tour in June 1971. While there, his assignments in-cluded executive officer then commanding officer. Weap-ons Training Battalion and afficer-in-charge of the Drill

afficer-in-charge of the Drill Instructor School, Recruit Training Regiment.
His next assignment was at HQMC where he served in various billets from July 1974 until July 1977. Next he commanded the Marine Barracks, Naval Wenpons Station, Yorktown, Vo.

Following graduation from the Naval War College, Newport, R.I., in June 1980, he was assigned to the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing, as the assistant chief of staff, G-4 until July 1981.

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His next assignment was with the lat Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif., where he served as the assistant chief of staff, G-3 until June 1982. MGen. Studds then commanded the lat Marines until June 1982. During May 1984, he returned to HQMC and was assigned as the deputy director, Personnel Management Division. In July 1986, he served at the U.S. European Command as the deputy director of operations until July 1988. He assumed command of the 1st MEB on Aug. 19.

1988.

MGen. Studds' personal decorations include; the Defense Superior Service Medal; the Legion of Merit; Bronze Star Medal with Combut "V"; Navy Commendation Medal; Army Commendation Medal; MGen Studde and his wife.

MGen. Studds and his wife Sybil have two sons and two daughters

#### PADS/trom A-2

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Palms, Calif. In addition to artillery survey, the PADS was used successfully guiding tanks into position at night without roads. It exceeded recommended operating time limits by running non-stop for as long as 24 hours in dusty, 100-degree conditions in the land navigation mode.

The system is designed to withstand temperatures ranging from (fahrenheit) 40 degrees below zero to 110 degrees below zero to 110 degrees below zero to 110 degrees

ing from (fahrenheit) 40 degrees below zero to 110 degrees. 1/12's system has been used in the Mojave Desert as well as in the snow of the Pohakulon Training Area (PTA).

A possible future application of the system is hoing worked out at Fort Sill, Okla., as the PADS is being mounted directly on howitzers.

Zers.
While the PADS could fairly While the PADS could fairly easily be taken out of action in combat, its capabilities in providing consistent position information quickly make it worth having, Sgt. Launis said.

"If I cause the same number of Marines to do as many surveys conventionally in a given amount of time as compared to using the PADS, they wouldn't be able to do it in time, though they could be more accurate," CWO Campagna said.

Largely because of its speed, the system is now used as the primary tool for survey in the battalion.

the primary tool for No. 10. The battalion.
While their primary mission is to survey accurately, the Marines at the Survey/Meteorological section strive to do it quickly. It's part of the main ingredient in artillery's standard recipe for success: "Shoot, move and communicate." And that's where the PADS comes in.

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a full squad.
When dinner time approached, the locals once
again extended the "red
carpet" as the Marines were
treated to a Prime Rib dinner, complements of the
Royal Kananapali Golf Course.
"The attitude of the people
on Maui towards the Marines
is outstanding," said Cpl.
Michael Delfaven of Charlie
Co., 1/3. "They treated us
like we were VIPs."
The next morning, the
Marines went to work, as
they set up their static displays. More then 2,000
people took the opportunity
to see what it was like to sit
in a Marine Corps helicopter.
"Last year, the Coast Guard
wouldn't let us touch any of
their gear," said a local

woman. "The Marines took woman. "The Marines took the time to explain everything about their birds, and then invited us to walk through them. That's the reason we like the Marines so much here."

here."
The people most attracted to the Marines were the Keikis. Once the Charlie Co. Marines put camouflage paint on the first child's face, there were at least 20 to 30 children around them at all times. At the end of the fishing tournament, locals and tourists alike hung around the golf course talking with the Marines and looking at their equipment.

equipment.

As the Marines fired up their helicopters' engines, the civilians and Marines waved to each other and flashed the "Shaka" sign to their new friends.

### Great gunners

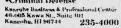
Marines from Lima Company 3/3 pose with the winning trophy from a machine gun competition held here July 14-15. The winners are (Front row 1-4) LCpl. Ryan Haines, Sgt. Felix Brown, Cpl. Gilherto Ceja, (Back row 1-7) Cpl. Richard Daniels, Chris Collins, Cpl. Kyle Logan, LCpl. Maarcelino A. Rivas. Marines from Kilo company 3/3 took second place in the competition.



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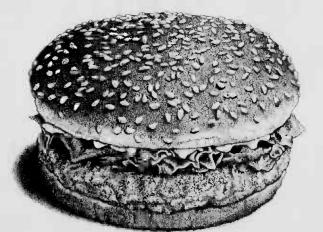
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# Tracksters scorch the competition at local track meets.

The Hawaii Heat Track Team of Kaneohe Bay, has been running circles around their competition on the island.

Comprised of Marines and dependent children, the team campetes against schools and private track teams in sanctioned competitions. They have piled up a lot of awards and state-level ratings in the last two months. two months.

Eric Naber, in the Bautam Division, has taken first place in the 1500-meter run while competing in the 200- and 400meter sprints and long jump.

Kimberly Ulch has been a top Bantam contender in the 200- and 400-meter races, while taking first place in the long jump during a July 1 event.

Cari Naber, another Ban-tam, has placed in the 200 meter run and competed in the long jump and 400-meter run.

Tiffany Morris has been consistent in the 50- and 100meter sprints, taking 5th place in the Hershey Nation-als.

Mike Rice, in the Open category, has been racking up first place finishes in the 100-and 200-meter sprints and dominating field competition in the high jump and long jump, where he is ranked number one in the state of Hawaii.



Erlc Nabor crosses the finish line during the 1500-meter run to claim first place in his age group.



A.J. Pollard, coach of Team Hawaii Heart, participates in the Open Division at the track meets.



Members of Team Hawall Heat warm up prior to their events. (I-r) Mark Quiambao, Eric Nabor, Titlany Moris and Kim Ulch.



Kim Ulch breaks the tape during the 400 meter sprint at the TAC Junior Olympic Nationals held in

### Soccer season winds down

# Hawaii Marines gear-up for Regionals

The Hawaii Marine Soccer Team, one of the two Marine teams competing in the Hawaiian Ranger Soccer Club league in Honolulu, will wrap up its latest season Sun-day at Waialae-iki Park.

The team represents the nucleus of Hawaii's team, which will travel to Okinawa this summer for the regionals.

The team ascended to second place in the league after a slow start, having come back from a loss and a tie at the beginning, then winning seven straight, before falling to third Sunday with a loss to a civilan team from Kaneohe at Waialae-iki Park.

The Hawaii Marines will go into their final game with a record of 7, 2 and 1. The outcome of the game should not affect the team's standing.



A Hawali Marine player dribbies toward the goal as a Kaneohe player gives chase.

Also competing in the with regional material on 12th Marines — the High highly-competitive league board is a team from 1st Bn., Explosives.

A Hawaii Marine goes on the offensive during Sunday's game against Kaneohe.

# Sport Shorts

### I.M. Flag Football

The organizational meeting for the 1989 intromural flag

for the 1989 intrumural flag football senson will be held "Itaday at 11:45 in the Sta-"tion theatre." Issues will be discussed, so "it is mandatory that your unit has a representative present. If you do not have a repre-sentative at this meeting, don't except to along in the don't expect to play in the blengue this September.

For more information, call John Magnus at 254-2516.

#### Golf Tournament

The Monthly Men's Golf Association golf tournament will be held July 29 at the Kaneohe Klipper Course. Show time is at 6 a.m. with a shotgun start beginning at 6:30 a.m. For more informa-

tion stop by the Klipper Course.

#### Officials Needed

Officials are needed for all sports about the Air Station. You do not need to know anything about the sport, classes will be conducted to train anyone interested in officiating. For more informa-tion, contact GySgt. Dan Her-nandez, at 257-3212 or 254-1309.

#### Bodybuilding contest

The 1989 Mr. & Mrs. K-Bay hodybuilding contest will be held Aug. 12 at the En-listed Club.

Participants must apply to Michael White at the Fitness Centur, or gall 254-2731.

#### Lacrosse

The Hawnii Marine La-crosse team is holding prac-tices at Pop Warner Field on Wednesdays at 6 p.m. and Saturdays at 9.30 s.m. for all military neople interested in sport

fur more information call Jonske at 257-1801.

#### Youth soccer results

Grusshopper Division Kancobe Hornets beat Kancobe Destroyers 3-1 2 goals John Carter (Hornets) 1 goals K.C. Bennett (Hornets)

l goal- Jose Varela (De-stroyers) Kancohe Raiders beat Kancohe Red Engles 3-0

4 goal- Charles Gnines (Raiders) I goal- Hondo Mercado (Raiders) I goal- Ryan Parks (Raiders) Termite Division Kaneohe Silver Bullets Beat Schofield Barracks #2

4 goal- Charles Gaines

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3-2
2 goals- Brandon Bunda
1 goal- Johnny Ross
Schofield Barrneks-1 beat
Kancohe Wolverines 3-2
1 goal- Romeo Spino
1 goal- Hector Cerda
Barbers Point #1 beat
Kaneohe Stingrays 2-1
1 goal- Roger Newcomb
Pee Wee Division
Kaneohe Cruisers beat
Fort Shafter #2 6-5
4 goals- Marvin Morris
1 goal- Mark Bennett
Midget Division

Fort Shafter beat Kaneohe Comets 6-3 1 goal- James Morri

1 goal- Adam Spino



ision, with a second place standing for the overall year of individ-ual matches. The team consisted of (standing left to right Pa Whitt, Nancy Sampson, Jeanie Weinacker, Janie Barraclough and Holley Truce; (sitting left to right) Michele Wells, Stephanie Bates, Flo Hirsch, Micki Tucker; (not pictured) were Brigitte Conway, Linda Roscelli and coach Fred Thompson.

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#### Schedule of events

Saturday Dec. 9 6:00 PM • Pairing Party at he Officers Club for all entrants and one guest. Teams will be formed through a drew.

Sunday Dec. 10 7:00 AM ● Check In, Continental Breakfast, Photo Session and Clin-

ic. 8:30 AM ● Pro—AM Shotgun Start. Format — 1 Professional and 5 Amateurs Playing Scramble. 1:00 PM ● Lunch & Awards at the Officers Club for all Participants. (No Guests at this function.)

Entries: Must be received not later than the close of business on Friday, November 17,1989. There will be 36 amateur spots available for civillans. These will be filled on a first re-ceived, first entered basis. The

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for entry. Entry fee: includes Golf with a PQA Senior Tour Player, Gift Package, Pairing Party with one guest, Con-tinental Breakfast, Lunch following Golf and Prizes for the top six teen Military: Active Duty, Retired Oependents \$150 ☆ Civilian \$350



Seniors Pro-Amion Sunday, 10 December 1989.

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# egally Speaking

By Capt. Bruce J. Cockshoot Legal Services Center

Foreign nationals' travel to and from United States soil is very strictly controlled. The days of America's open door/open arms policy are long gone. Our nation will o longer tolerate the un-pecked flow of aliens into our country. The recent woblems with the influx of illegal aliens and the amnesty program as a result are perfect examples of the control sought over immigrants to the United States.

The United States Department of Justice enforces the gody of laws and the admin--bstrative procedures that and its laws and documents. twovern aliens in our country. A typical scenario involves a

The Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) is the hands-on enforcement agency. Dealing with the INS takes you into a realm of very specialized laws, procedures and forms similar to a tangled web of laws, and procedures and forms generated by the Internal Revenue Service.

### Marriages to Foreign Nationals

The American servicemember with a foreign-born spouse or foreign-born children becomes intimately aware of the complicated and demanding nature of the INS

# **IMMIGRATION**

servicemember overseas who asks a foreign national to marry.

From that moment on, his or her life will never quite be the same. The INS will become a very real and everpresent part of the couple's life. Getting permission from the area military commander is the first order of business. Getting the fiance to the U.S. is the second. The most expedient way to accomplish this task is the utilization of the fiance visa attained through the U.S. consulate

in the country of the intended spouse. Children of the fiance can also be brought over at the same time and can be documented through the same forms. The servicemember is the party who must initiate this process by requesting the appropriate forms from INS. The forms must be carefully filled out and mailed to the fiance. The fiance's home country will issue the passport. Once the fiance gets to the U.S., there is a 90-day period in which the marriage must be accomplished. Then, the new spouse must apply for the conditional permanent residency card. This is also known as the green card.

Two years after the conditional card is issued, the couple will apply for a waiver of the conditional status and the foreign-born spouse will become a permanent resident alien and capable of becoming a naturalized citizen after the passage of the statutory period will lead to an INS inquiry with a view to deportation of the alien spouse.

### INS information in Hawaii

There is an INS office in nearly every large city in the United States. The offices are typically overworked and very difficult to get information from. In Honolulu, the office which will be of assistance with questions is located at 595 Ala Moana Blvd., downtown. The number to call for a recorded message that answers most questions is 541-1377 and after hours or on the weekends is 541-2540. There is a number that is specifically dedicated to requesting forms once you know what form you need. That number is 541-1379. Help with immigration problems can be obtained from the Legal Assistance Office at the Legal Assistance Center during walk-in hours.

# In the Blotter

Complied by Sgt. Mark Sigurdson MP Dept.

 A Marine was apprehended by MPs for DWI. The Marine was stopped for passing on a double yellow line on Seldon Street near the MCX. Upon contact alcohol was smelled on his breath. He was given a field sobriety test, which he failed. The Marine was transported to the MP Dept., where he was advised of the Implied Consent Law and refused to submit to a chemical test. The Marine was later released to his unit.

· A Marine entered an unsecured M998, which was parked and unattended near Building 1087, and fell asleep. In the process, the lock on the glove compartment was broken. Upon contact with the Marine, an MP smelled alcohol on his breath. The Marine was apprehended for unlawful entry, damage to government property, and underage drinking.

• Three Marines were apprehended by the Fort DeRussy Military Police for open container, being in an offlimits area, resisting apprehension, and underage drinking. The Marines were observed in an off-limits area consuming alcohol. When approached by the MPs, two of the Marines attempted to flee, but were chased and apprehended. During processing, two of the Marines were

found to be under the legal age to consume alcohol.

• A Marine stationed here was apprehended by MPs at MCAS Yuma, Arizona, for falsifying an official document and the fraudulent use of a DoD decal. The Marine was stopped at the Main Gate, MCAS Yuma, Ariz., for operating his vehicle with an expired DoD decal. During processing, it was discovered that the birth dates on his

drivers license and Armed Forces ID card did not match. It was later learned that the Marine had given false information for his ID card.

• A Marine was involved in a verbal argument with his wife when he began choking and striking her. The Marine was apprehended for breach of peace and assault and transported to the MP Dept. The Marine was later released to his unit.

• A Marine was apprehended for falsifying an official document. The Marine was stopped at the Mokapu gate for operating his vehicle with an expired safety decal. An ID check revealed that the Marine had altered the date on his Armed Forces ID card.

• Two Marines were apprehended for fraud and uttering worthless checks. Their unit reported that the two

Marines and their spouses were sharing an apartment in Kailua, and were collecte ing separate VHA funds for the same apartment. One of the Marines had negotiated \$660.50 in worthless checks to the MCX, and the Pearl Harbor Navy Exchange. The other Marine had also negotiated \$550 in worthless checks to the AAFES, and also owes his landlord \$5,000 for worthless checks and damage to the apartment.

# Marines on TV

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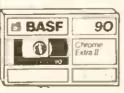
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# New Arrivals Orientation

A tour of the island and orientation for new arrivals

will be held Aug. 11 from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. at the FSC. Singles and families are invited to participate within their first three months upon arrival here. Learn about the culture of Hawaii from guest speakers and a videotape.

A bus tour around the island and a picnic lunch on the North Shore completes the day-long excursion. Dress casually and pack a lunch. A soda is provided free of charge for each person. For reservations, call 254-1541. Reservations are limited.

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### Job Fair

A Job Fair will be held Sept.

28 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Pearl Harbor Chief Petty Officers Club for anyone seeking employment. There will be 50 companies represented and job seekers will be able to talk to companies about positions, opportunities, salary, benefits and careers. Applications will also be available, although no interviews will be held at the fair. However, job seekers should dress for their best first impression. For more information, call the JEMS office at Pearl Harbor at 471-3184. Reservations may be made by calling the FSC at 254-1541/1542/1543

# Family Housing Council

Scheduled for Aug. 18 at 9:30 a.m. at the FSC, the Family Housing Council is designed to address concerns

of residents of the Air Station. All residents are welcome and are urged to attend. Problems and complaints should normally be submitted to the Housing Office for resolution before the issue is raised in the council. Council usually meets on the third Friday of each month.

# Weight control support group

It's time to tackle those unwanted pounds. A free support group meets Tuesdays at the FSC from 10:30-11:30 a.m. for family members and active duty personnel. Learn how to get in control of your overeating through discussions on behavior modification, nutrition and menus, stress management, self-esteem, motivation, and commitment. Handout material

on recipes, tracking your progress, and updates on overeating information are available every week. No reservations are required.

# Marriage Skills Workshop

A Marriage Skills Workshop will be held Aug. 22 and 23 from 8 a.m. 4 p.m. at the Station Chapel for newlyweds, prospective brides and grooms, and anyone in their first year of marriage. Formerly called the Marriage Preparation Workshop, the course is designed to make couples aware of problems encountered in the early years of marriage. Money management, alcohol and drug abuse, preventive law and anger and conflict management are discussed. For reservations call 254-1541.

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# Saturday

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# Monday

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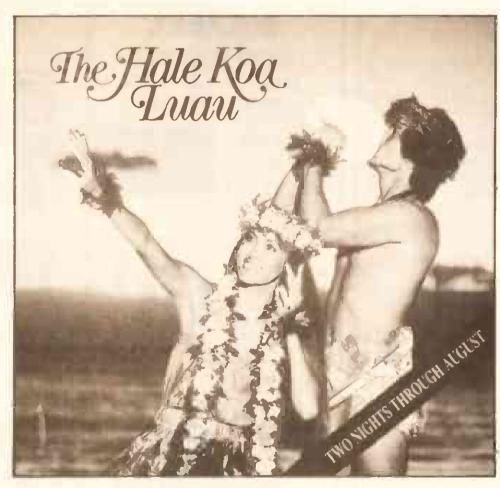
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9:30 a.m. — Catholic Mass

11 a.m. - Protestant Worship 1 p.m. - Samoan Congregation

Confraternity of Christian Doctrine for Catholics is held on Mondays. Pre-School through Kindergarten levels are taught at the Chapel, 3:45 to 4:45 p.m. Grades 1-2 are taught at Mokapu Elementary School, 6:45 to 7:45 p.m.

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# Swap Meet

It's that time again. The quarterly ASYMCA Swap Meet will be held Aug. 19 from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. in the courtyard behind the 7-Day

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Dog obedience

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The ASYMCA group will be touring the cannery after a brief video of the pineapple fields and the Dole family history. A picnic lunch at Ala Moana Beach Park will follow. The excursion will be from 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Fee is \$2.50. Child care is available for \$3.50 per child.



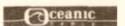
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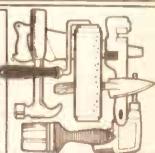
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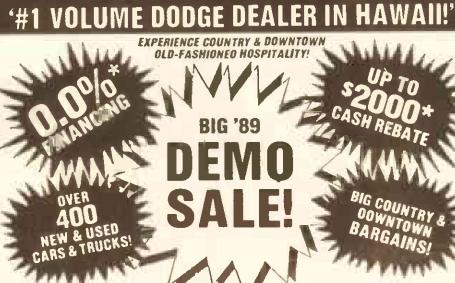
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