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Deep Down Clean

Cpl. Anthony Pollard of Maintenance Co., BSSG-1, was one of 82 volunteers in an effort to clean up Hanauma Bay Oct. 6. See Story and photos, page A-2.

Battlefield robotics make test debut

By Lcpl. Michael C. Flemming

CAMP PENDLETON. Calif. - Three of the latest inventions in battlefield technology made their debut here in a joint Marine Corps-Army robotics demonstration Sept.

During the five-day event, senior officers, media representatives and VIP's got a chance to see some of the applications of robots serving as battlefield predators.

Of the three prototypes demonstrated, one or more are expected to be in full use by both services before 1995.

"Their development is a result of a congressional mandate that the services consolidate their efforts in the field of robotic technology, in its development, and ultimately in its acquisition," said Capt. George W. Murray, a joint program test officer. Effort consolidation helps save DoD time and taxpayer money, Murray said.

The Marine Corps-developed teleoperated vehicle (TOV) system will consist of three remote-controlled HMMWVs (high-mobility multipurpose wheeled vehicles) and a fourth multipurpose vehicle used as a control station.

The Army's two versions, prototypes called tactical mobile automated platforms (TMAPs), are smaller (HMMWV transportable) and resemble four-wheeled all-terrain vehicles, with assorted antennae and cameras attached.

All three vehicles are controlled through tiny fiberoptic cables. TMAPs also have RF frequency (radio) back-up in case the cable breaks or is damaged.

All three variants showed their stuff on a three-kilometer-square test range using laser-guided Hellfire missiles fired from a ground launcher and Copperhead artillery rounds fired by Golf Battery, 3rd Bn., 11th Marine Regi-

During part one of the demonstration, the TOV maneuvered through various types of terrain. As each target was sighted, the operator using the TOV as his eyes, called for pinpointed, conventional artillery fire or a Hellfire missile attack. Additionally, an M-8 chemical alarm mounted to the TOV reported the presence of chemicals (simulated by CS gas) in the environment.

The major difference between the Army and Marine Corps systems was portability; the Army controlled their TMAPs from a fighting hole. Similarly, Army TMAPs located targets for attack, displayed their accuracy and mobility.

The Marine Corps' system uses TOV (s) and the control

A platform HMMWV with shelter attached is used for the control van. It houses a control center where a TOV section leader and up to three

operators work. Each operator controls the robotic vehicle through its mission, by watching the monitor and listening to a sound system, providing an audio and visual stereo display of the remote's position. Operators control mission modules, safety features and its laser range finder.

Future concepts of employment for TOV/TMAPs include counter-mine warfare, electronic warfare and provide tactical deception.

Development of Marine Corps robotic vehicles began in 1986. Unmanned Ground Vehicle Program Office Program Manager, LtCol. Robert Harper, said robotic vehicles will bring new capabilities and safety to the battlefield.

Harper, who works out of the Marine Corps Research, Development and Acquisition Command, Quantico, Va., said unmanned ground vehicles will help keep humans out of the line of fire. "It will move the Marine (or soldier) out of harm's way and provide reconnaissance, surveillance and target acquisition, supporting arms and laser designation of targets," explained Harper.

News In Brief

Emergency Numbers to Change

Starting Nov. 1, many emergency telephone numbers aboard the Air Station will change. The new numbers for the agencies will be:

Aircraft Accident/ Acute Care/ Explosive Ordnance

Commissary Closing

The Commissary will be closed Nov. 11, due to the Marine Corps Birthday. Manager Harlon F. Kurisu said the Commissary will resume normal hours, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

Fish Fry for CFC

There will be a fish fry on Friday Oct.20 on the football field behind the E Club from 1-4 p.m.. Come on out and help make a difference.

The cost is \$2 per plate. For more information, call 257-

Halloween Regulations

Halloween trick or treating aboard the Air Station will only be allowed between 5-8 p.m. Oct. 31, according to the Joint Safety Center (JSC).

The JSC advises parents of the following Halloween safety tips: Have children wear flame-proof costumes, don't accept unwrapped treats, keep children on the sidewalks and accompany children while trick or treating.

For more information call the JSC at 257-2096.

Family Housing Council

The Family Housing Council is a medium for people in base housing to improve quarters and the quality of life available to people assigned to government quarters.

Representatives for the housing areas and residents meet the first Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Family Service Center, and on the third Friday they meet to reach solutions to points raised. The meetings are informal and open to all residents.

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Spanish pride is America's gain

CAMP H. M. SMITH-Not very many years ago, America annually celebrated its discovery by Christopher Columbus on Oct. 12. Fittingly, this year, Marines at Camp Smith chose that day to conclude the nation's month-long tribute to Hispanic American's with the theme of "500 Years of Hispanic Heritage 1492-1992, The Continuing Adventure."

The ceremony, which was also attended by members of the staff of the U.S. Commander-in-Chief, Pacific, was highlighted by Hispanic musical selections performed by the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific Band and the guest speaker, Maj. Joseph R. Ayala, United States Marine Corps.

Ayala, a second-generation Hispanic-American, who is currently assigned as assistant operations/exercise officer, G-3 Division, FMFPac, spoke proudly to more than 200 of his fellow Marines and servicemembers about his ethnic heritage and that special pride of being an American.

"My maternal grandfather was Doroteo Arrango. He

went on to be known in the history books as Gen. Poncho Villa. I value my identity as his grandson. . .but, first and foremost, I am an American."

The New Orleans native mused about preparing his thoughts for the speech. "I dug into my history books and found many facts and figures about Hispanics," he said. As the list of their contributions grew, Ayala said he began wondering where his research was leading.

After reading the story about LtCmdr. Everet Aiveres, the first American pilot to be shot down over North Vietnam, Ayala said, "It hit me. What was really significant is that Aiveres was identified as an American pilot."

Ayala concluded that it's easy to miss the message of observances that honor Hispanics, Blacks, Pacific Islanders, Asians, American Indians, etc. "All along I was trying to research what Hispanics have done for this country when the true significance of what I was looking for is that these people were Americans of Hispanic extraction," he said.

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Hanauma Bay attracts up to 10,000 or more tourists per day

Story and photos by Sgl: Brad Mitzelfelt

As Honolulu police blocked the entrance to Hanauma Bay early the morning of Oct. 6, 82 volunteers, mostly

Marines from Maintenance Go., Brigade Service Support Group I, managed to beat the rush of tourists down to the

water.

The Marines were about to wage their own "Battle of the Bay" — not against Athletics or Giants, but against litter in one of Hawaii's top tourist attractions.

Visitors were delayed from entering the park for about an hour as scuba and skin divers swept the bay for rub-

Many of the snorkelers were equipped with gear supplied

equipped with gear supplied by MWR.
For the organizer, Cpl. Ken-neth Stanton, of Mainte-nance Company's Electron-ics Platoon, the effort was the business end of a month's worth-of-planning.
When Stanton picked up the Sept. 4 Sunday edition of the Honolulu Advertiser/ Star Bulletin, he was dis-

mayed to find an article ahout the increasing pollution being caused by overcrowding in the bay—the state's most popular site for snorkeling; and one of its leading tourist attractions.

The next day, Stanton and a friend decided to see for thumselves what had become of the bay. They sanked through a Labor Day crowd of well over 10,000 for an investigative scuba dive of its expansive reefs.

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They didn't like what they found—lost diving equipment and plastic trash adrift in the water. They also discovered that a lot of the bay's coral had been looted by visitors. "I dove there two years ago around the 'keyhole,' and there was coral there. When I went back, there was no coral at all," Stanton said. Stanton said.

Though be's never led an



One of the 27 snorkelers scans the reefs of Hanauma Bay for rubbish.

the litter in and around the bay. He rounded up 18 scuba only. He rounded up to setular divers, 27 snorkelers and 37 other volunteers and obtained permission from the Marine Corps and from the city and county to help clean the place

county to help clean the place up.
""hat guy's something else," anid Itohin C. Bond, the Supplemental Work Force coordinater for the city and county's Department of Parks and Recreation. "I give Cpl. Stantan a lot of 'Aloha' for doing this. He just said, 'I'n tired of this,' and took steps to get it cleaned up."
But, Stanton said, he didn't expect to get the kind of

expect to get the kind of response he did - actually



A volunteer dive master looks for other divers after picking up a piece of debris.

away in order to ease superaway in order to ease super-vision and maximize safety. Volunteers like Cpl. An-thony Pollard, of Motor Transportation Platoon, Maintenance Co., BSSG-1, said they were happy to help in the effort. "As long as In the effort. "As long as people keep it clean and don't leave it up to someone else to do, this hay is restly a nice place," Pollard said. With only four maintenance personnel responsible for the upkeep of the bay, overcrowding has indeed had a negative ecological impact, according to Bond.

Bond explained that plastic left in the water grows algae after an extended time. Fish then mistake the plastic for food and get sick or die as a result of eating, or trying to eat it. Most of the plastic is in the form of frozen pears and the second of the second of

is in the form of frozen per packages left in the water by fish-feeding visitors. The Supplemental Work Force Program, which also had a hand in the state-wide "Get the Drift and Bag it" cleanup, matches people who want to volunteer to improve

the environment with a roject where they can do ne most good.

Bond said the Hanauma Bond said the Hanauma Bay cleanup was the first one he's seen that has gone underwater as well as on the shore to pick up litter. "I was amazed at how little came out of the water," he said. "There's not that much trash in the water, but they did get important stuff—there were things out there that were things out there that were potentially dangerous to wildlife. And they really picked the heach clean."

Marines show Aloha during Molokai parade

MOLOKAI — Fourteen Kancohe Bay Marines participated in a parade here Oct. 7 as part of the Aloha Week festivities, which included more than 35 parade entrants and featured dining, dancing and various contests.

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Heavy machine gun platoon, Weapons Co., 3rd Bn., 3rd Marines provided two gun crews (MK-19 and M-2 .50 caliber) and two HMMWVs.
A Tube-launched, Optically-tracked, Wire-gulded missile system (TOW) crew, and one HMMWV was provided hy TOW platoon, Headquarters Co., 3/3.

The Marines, weapons and equipment were air-lifted to Molokai hy CH-53 helicopters from HMH-463 the day before to prepare for the pa-



The Marine Corps parade procession follows a traditional Polynesian rider during the Aloha Week Parade.

pressed.
The three HMMWVs were scheduled as number 34 out

of 38 entries in the parade. The HMMWV with the .50 caliber came first, followed by the MK-19. The TOW launcher brought up the rear



of the Marine procession. Several hundred local people lined the streets, applauding and waving as the Marines passed by.

After rolling through town, the Marines parked in a softball field and welcomed the public to examine the armame and ask questions.

The curious local children spent the better part of the morning climbing on the vehicles, and sitting behind the mounted guns.

Lance Cpl. Jeffery Dosa, driver of one of the HMMWVs, enjoyed talking about the weapons and vehicles with the children.

"I've always worked with kids one way or another," said Doss, who is a scoutmaster in his spare time. "This way, kids are learning what the Marines are about."

"Most of the kids wanted to know if I had dog-tags like on Top Gun," Doss said with a laugh.

Many Molokai residents expressed their appreciation for the Marines' presence, with more than one local commenting, "You were the hit of the parade."



Every Penny Counts

Col. R.R. Critser, Air Station commander (left), and SgtMaj. Paul W. Todd, Station sergeant major(right)hand their Combined Federal Campaign contribution forms to Capt. Vince Amato, project officer for the campaign. The fund drive began Oct. 5 and will conclude during November.

Navy Turns 214

Petty Officer 1st Class Barry Walker (left) and Petty Ofcer 3rd Class R.J. Steinbarger (right) cut a birthday cake at BSSG-1, Friday. The ceremony marked the Navy's 214th Birthday, with Walker as the oldest sailor present, and Steinbarger the youngest. On Oct. 13, 1775, two ships were outfitted with cannons in preparation for battle with the British Navy. On Nov. 28, 1775 date previously celebrated as the Navy's official birthday), the official rules and regulations were drawn up to establish the United States Navy.



Change of command

New C.O. for 2nd.Bn. 3rd Marines

Lieutenant Col. Howard P. Shores II will relinquish command of 2nd Bn., 3rd Marines to LtCol. Robert B. Blose Jr. in a ceremony Friday, 2:00 p.m. at Dewey Square.

Lieutenant Col. Blose was born in Lewistown, PA. He received a Bachelor of Science degree in social science and history from Lock Haven University in August 1971 and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps upon graduation.

Blose's first assignment was with the 2nd Reconnaissance Bn., 2nd Marine Division, Camp Lejuene, N.C., where he served as a platoon commander, assistant operations officer and adjutant. Blose attended both the Airborne School and Ranger School at Fort Benning, Ga. in 1973.

From October 1974 to November 1975, Blose participated in the evacuation of the American Embassies in Phnom Penh, Cambodia and Saigon, Vietnam. He also saw action aboard the USS



LtCol. Robert B. Blose Jr.



LtCol. Howard P. Shores II

John Hancock while taking part in the USS Mayaguez recovery mission.

Some of the other highlights of Blose's 18-year career include a three-year tour at Marine Corps Recruit Depot Parris Island, S.C. as a series commander, company commander and battalion operations officer, and a three-year tour as commanding officer of Recruiting Station Buffalo, N.Y. Since his transfer to the 1st MEB in October 1988, he has served in the G-3 section.

Blose's decorations include the Meritorious Service Medal, the Navy Unit Commendation, Meritorious Unit Commendation with one star, National Defense Service Medal, Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal with two stars, Vietnam Service Medal with one star, Sea Service Deployment Ribbon with two stars and Humanitarian Service Medal with two

Lieutenant Col. Shores will transfer to the 1st MEB Headquarters where he will serve as the training officer

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approach me with complaints
about Joggers and unit formation rans. Many of the
complaints are valid, some
however, are not. I hope this
article clarifies some perceptions we all have had at one
time or another.

time or mother.
Let me begin by saying, I enjoy romning, and do it quite frequently. Although 1 no longer get from point A to point B as quickly as I used to, I still do it weekly. I guess you could say I am a Jogge more than a runner.

Jogging Is defined as recreational physical condition-



ing, involving individuals or small groups, with no one in a formation and no individu-als in charge, and usually no chanting or cadence counting involved. I have been observed murmuring or singing to myself from time to time, and I know that when people see my legs, they say, "I have seen better looking legs on a kitchen table!" I have been verbully abused about my singling; such comments as "he slags with his heart and soul, but he should try it with his voice sometime" or, "he really has an original voice, It's like asthma set to music."

really has an original voice, it's like asthma set to music." That really bothers meright? Wrong! Not in the least. Unit conditioning runs are defined as organized physical conditioning runs involving units in formation, under command.

Jogging is authorized at any time along all roadways, paths, bike lanes, streets, and lanes other than those areas that are considered restricted (ic...areas that are physically defined and subject to con-

trol, for the safeguard of classified naterial and items that are inherently dangerous, such as ordanace). Examples of security areas off-limits to joggers or unit conditioning rons are Diupau Magazine, all ranways and taxiways, the gulf course (including Moffett Rond to the bench), ranges, the perioreter fence road, Navai Oceanic Systems Center compounds and areas, family Oceanic Systems Center com-pounds und areas, family housing, and the Nuupia Ponds area. Joggers should comply with all existing Air Station truffic regulations. Joggers will normally run facing the truffic flow. Exceptions to this prudent rule may be made when there be a bike lung, a sidewalk, or

off-street path on which the

off-street path on which the loggers may sufely run. Unit conditioning runs are restricted to those routes previously mentioned. Additionally, the following regulations apply to unit runs:

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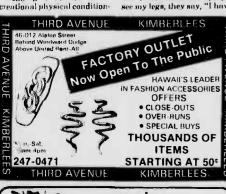
areas along the rond will be utilized.

2. Runs shall follow designated bike lanes when available. Runs shall remain close to the side of the road, and none in the direction of traffic, unless a bike lane is available.

Let me emphasize a point.

When units are running toward the back gate, usually in the early morning hours, they are not using the like lanes, grass areas, or side of the road correctly. The photon sergeants outside the formation, are impeding traffic. I would agree that we don't have enough room on the base for training, but we don't need to shoot ourselves in the foot. Many of our spouses work, and they catch, or by to catch the bus at

or by to catch the hus at Aikahi Park. When the platon sergeants impede truffic, they can't catch the bus on time and have to wait for later buses. It's tough enough on spouses as itis—later buse, the cause of let's not be the cause of See SGTMAJ/A-6





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the Air Station.

Alcohol Incidents

• The California Highway Patrol arrested a Kaneohe Marine for DWI in Calexio, Calif., after he was stopped for making a wide turn. The Marine failed a field sobriety test and was advised of the California Implied Consent Law. The Marine elected to submit to a breath test which resulted in a reading of .14 percent blood alcohol content. The Marine is scheduled to appear in Calexio Municipal Court.

• The MPs apprehended an Army Reservist for DWI after he was stopped for disregarding a stop sign, lane weaving and speeding near the Officer's Club. The soldier was advised of the Implied Consent Law and elected to submit to a blood test. The results are pending.

• Three Marines were apprehended for assault, breach of peace, underage drinking and prohibition involving a minor. The Marines became involved in a verbal altercation at the Enlisted Club. which ended in two of the Marines striking the third and fleeing the area. During processing it was learned that two of the Marines had purchased alcohol for the third Marine, who is under the legal age to consume alcohol.

Other Incidents

 An investigation has begun on a Kaneohe Marine, who in a two and one-half month period negotiated 14 worthless checks, totalling \$1,307,

to facilities aboard Camp Butler, Okinawa, and Subic Bay Naval Base, Philippines.

• The Fort DeRussy MPs apprehended a Kaneohe Marine for assault after he struck a civilian female on the buttocks, while at a bus stop at Fort DeRussy. The Marine was released to his unit.

 A Marine reported that he had found two First Hawaiian Bank money bags on the Pali Highway. The bags contained a substantial amount

of personal checks and empty church offering envelops. Contact was made with the church, and it was learned that the two bags were reported stolen during a burglary in August. The property was released to the Honolulu Police Department. To report a crime or suspicious activity on the Air Station, call the PMO 24-hour

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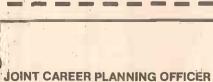




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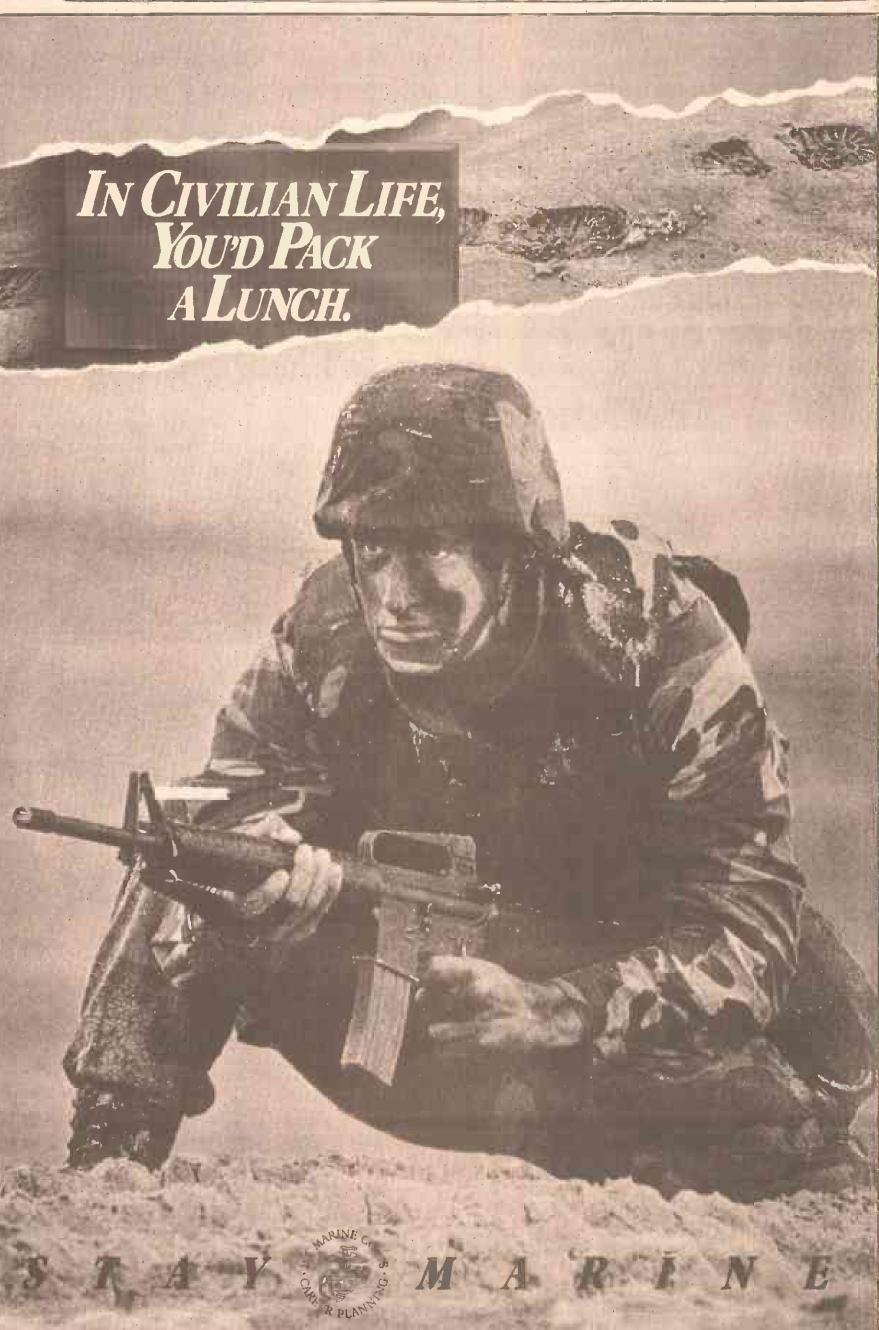
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Budget Guide

The Hawaii Visitors Bureau has published a special guide for, visitors on a limited budget called. "Hawaii on a

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The new guide lists the addresses, phone numbers and accommodation rates of establishments on Onbu, Maui, the Big Island of Hawaii, Kauni, Molokai and Lanai,

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Recently many families living in military housing have received information about home drinking water treatment units. The Federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) regional office in San Fransisco issued a warning to consumers regard-ing false or mislending claims on home water treatment

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Eligible military personnel are those in pay grades E-4 and below, as well as their spouses. Military personnel in pay grades E-5 and above may request this service if they are experiencing substantial financial hardship. Such hardship must be satisfactorily documented.

This service is only available where the parties' divorce is "uncontested." If the matter is "contested," the service is not available and the parties will, in most cases, need to hire a civilian attorney.

An uncontested divorce case is, by definition, a case where the parties themselves are able to agree to the issues which must be resolved prior to the marriage being terminated.

A contested divorce is a case where the parties cannot agree upon these issues or terms of the divorce, and it becomes necessary for the court to resolve the issues.

HERITAGE/from A-1

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In other words, the parties would need to reach a mutual agreement as to what portion of the property or assets of the marriage each party would receive; what debt(s) of the marriage each party would be responsible for; what amount, if any, one spouse would pay to the other for spousal support; which party would be awarded custody of the child/children; and what an appropriated amount of child support would be.

If the matter is reduced to an uncontested divorce, a legal assistance attorney from the Legal Services Center will represent one of the parties from the initial filings through the uncontested divorce hearing itself, and the issuance of the divorce de-

The other party may consult an independent lawyer at the Legal Services Center. Total cost of this service is \$30, payable to the First

Circuit Court for filing fees. The case will normally be resolved within two months. Civilian attorneys often

charge in excess of \$500 for this same service. If the matter is contested and a civilian attorney is retained, the case will not be resolved for an extended period of time and the cost involved will be substantial.

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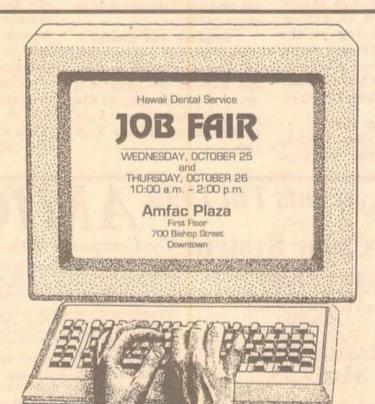
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Theater Events
Kennedy Theater is
resenting Shakespear's "The

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Monolulu Symphony will feature the San Fran-sisco Ballet for performances on Oct. 29 and 31.

Walkiki Entertainment
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except the 9 p.m. show, which
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Other Things to Do
Penrl Harbor Aloha
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\$10 and cover the \$1 admission fee.

The Party Cruise is sailing again on Friday and Saturday nights at 8:30 p.m. for two-and-a-balf hours of dancing Tickets are \$18.

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Cross country team competes in 10K



Trevor Grey, a Marine cross country runner, crosses the finish line at the HASAC race Oct. 6. Gray finished in thild place for the Marine team.

Story and photos by Cpl. Reginald Cole

The Hawaii Marine Cross Country Track Team finished third in the 1989 Hawaii Armed Services Athletic Council Cross Country Championship (HASAC). The meet was held at the Communication Naval Base in Wahiawa Out 6. Oat. 6.

The race began in the early Hawaiian morning and cov-ered 6.2 miles of hilly terrain. The Kancohe-based team had a total of 20 runners enter

had a total of 20 runners enter into the three divisions: the open, which consisted of 10 men, with the top seven finishers of each team scoring points the masters, five men 35-years-old or older, with the top three finishers of each

team scoring points; and the women's division, five women, with the top three winners of each team schring

points.
Silvin Striplin, one of the first female Marines to cross the finish line, commented on

the finish line, commented on the race.

"The course was pretty difficult," she said. "There was no kick unywhere."

"I think the long nuclines were probably the toughest thing about the race," said Larry Grayson, a runner in the Mnrines' masters division. "Considering the caliber of the other runners, we faired pretty well."

The track team's next race will be the 30-mile relay race in Honolulu Oct. 27.



Patricia Barrett one of the five women on the Hawali Marine Cross Country Team, quenches her thirst after com-pleting the 6.2 mile run.

Top Five Marine Finishers

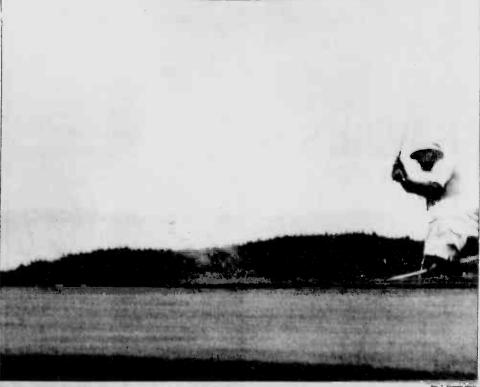
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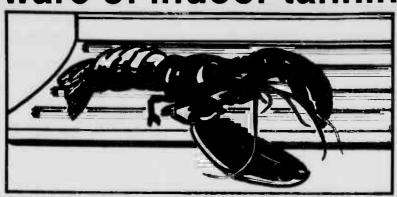
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Bud Brown tees off on the 13th hole during a recent Men's
Golf Association Club Championship held aboard the Air Steve West blasts out of a sandtrap while competing in the MGA Club Championship.
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Beware of indoor tanning



AFS - Medical problems associated with over-exposure to the sun's rays are the same, or magnified, when people go to artificial light-

people go to artificial lighting sources to get a tan.

Dr. William James, chief of dermatology at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, said.

"I've seen patients whose skin was damaged by tanning devices. I wouldn't recommend that anyone use a tanning parlor."

The American Academy of Dermatologists is concerned about the use of tanning devices for good reason. Negative effects can occur from using them, and dermatologists are making efforts, with some success, to encour-

some success, to encour age legislation to regulate the

tuning industry.

The academy, and other concerned groups, urged the Federal Trade Commission (FTC), to help inform consumers about the risks associated with the control of the control o ciated with tanning devices. Last fall, the commission

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issued a consumer fact sheet discussing the risks. It explained that shortwave ultraviolet rays called UVB (from nutural sunlight) can burn the skin's outer layer; longwave rays called UVA (from tanning devices) penetrate more deeply and can weaken the skin's inner connective tissue.

Long-term exposure to the

connective tissue.

Long-term exposure to the sun, artificial ultraviolet light, or both, contribute to the risk of skin cencer, including melanoma, one of the most fatal kinds of cancer.

James explained, "Early

fatal kinds of cancer.
Jumes explained, "Early
sunhamps put out UVB rays,
resulting in quick hurning.
They weren't very popular.
But for the past 10 years,
sunlamps have been putting
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safer. UVB rays, the kind in
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"Researchers have also found evidence that excessive exposure to ultraviolet light can weaken the immune system," said James.

"The skin is the first outpost of the immune sys-tem. If skin cells are dam-aged, the body is not as well-

aged, the body is not as well-protected against infection."

protected against infection.
Another problem is that the
UVA rays in sanlamps have
more potential for making the
hady allergic to medications
than do the UVB rays from
natural sunlight. "Some train on the UVN rips from natural sunlight. "Some people can tolerate medicines until they're exposed to sun or sunlamps. But once they get under sunlamps, big-time rashes can develop," said James, Increased likelihood of sunburgia morther day. of sunburn is another dan-

of sunday.

ger.

The FTC fact sheet listed some false claims that had been made by some tanning device manufacturers and salons. Although the FTC

took action against manufac-turers making these claims, an agency spokesperson said that the misconceptions planted in the minds of public are still thriving. Here are some of the misleading

Myth - You can achieve a deep, year-round ten with gentle, comfortable and safe UVA light.

Truth - Because the skin does not feel but to the touch under artificial UVA light, it is easy to stay in it too long.

Myth - You can tan year-round without harmfulside effects often associated with natural sunlight.

Truth - Too much expo-sure to ultraviolet rays thins the skin, making it less able to heal. It also causes pre-mature aging, wrinkled, lenth-ery-looking skin in early middle age.

Sport Shorts

No Playing in the Mud

The athletic office is asking athletes and pick-up teams not to use the softball and football fields when they are

Playing on the wet fields can severely damage them and may cause Intramural and other scheduled events to be cancelled.

For more information, call John at 254-2858.

New Hours for Mini-Gym

The Station Weightroom located behind the fire station will now be open from 5:30 a.m., 9 p.m. for early-morning and late evening work-outs.

For more information, call 254:2731.

Intramural Basketball

The organization meeting for the upcoming intramural basketball season will be Oct. 27 at 11:45 n.m. in the Station

Theater.

All units wanting to put a team on the court must have a representative at this meeting. Senson play will begin Nov. 27.

For more information, call John at 254-2516.

Pickup Sports

The Station Gym is open to all active duty personnel for recreation play every day of the week. Court #1 will be open for

volleyball and Court #2 will be open for baskethall. Hours this pickup play will be 4-

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Hula Dance Class

Dependent Recrention is offering hula dance classes

The class schedule is every Tuesday at 4:30-5:30 p.m. for children at \$15 a month. For adults, the times are 5:45-6:45 p.m. at \$20 a month. Both ancient and modern hula will be taught. For registration, come to building 5082. For more information, call 254-2963.

Softball Tourney

The "C.O." MALS-24 Soft ball Invitational will be held Oct. 27-28 at the Risley Annex fields here. This tour-nament is open to the first 12 units to register. There are currently six teams signed-up. Entry fee is \$115.

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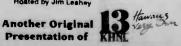
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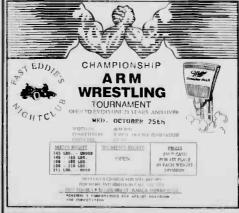
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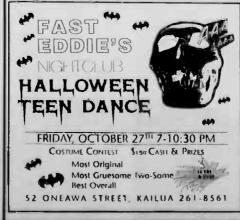
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Education

By MSgt. R. L. Hoover

I would like to begin this article with a serious apploagy to those of you who read this article and to those of you who participated in the Edu-cation Survey.

I had said that I would publish the results of the survey and what we, at the Education Center, with the help of the Commanding General and Commanding Officer, are doing to improve

matters.

Here are the results and our solutions:

our solutions:

1. There were two academic areas that were asked for more than any others—Computer Science and Criminal Justice/Police Science. We have received Command approval to seek out colleges and begin offering Associate and Bachelor Degrees in these two areas. I would expect to start offering courses at MCAS Kaneide Bay for these two subjects in

Bay for these two subjects in January or April.

2. A common complaint was that not enough was being done to publicize our offerings, as well as the availability and sources of

funds. As you may have noticed, we are running articles in the Hawnii Marine with the assistance of the outstanding Marines of this paper. These articles have been used primarily as a source of information on funds and programs that are available. I have not yet come up with an idea of how to best publicize class offerings of each college. We considered the idea of using a mail-out to reach govern a muil-out to reach govern-ment quarters aboard the Air Station, however we have run iato funding problems. I have not given up; If you have an idea call me and let me bear it.

8. Another group of complaints were centered around our facilities, or rather around our lacelities, or rather the lack of them. This complaint was directed at one of our colleges holding classes in Mokapu Elementary School. As you might expect, the facilities did not fit the students. This is a very subscription. students. This is a very embarrassing point to me. When I arrived here and was told about this situation, I was insulted. I was insulted on behalf of those Marines, sailors and dependents who were forced to use these in-

There to help

appropriate facilities. To fix this problem we have put in a request to the Station Facilities Board to have additional facilities targeted for use by the Education Center. The identification and assignment of such facilities will take time, and that is something we don't have. As of January, Mokapa Elementary School will start state supported "After School" Programs and the college will no longer he able to use their facilities. Here is where we can use your help. If you and has classroom space that is not heing used at or on the weekends, pleases let us know. If you are not in a position to authorize their use, find out who is and let me know, I will call or visit that person. Without additional classrooms, we will have to cut back on the classes that we do offer and that can only end up harting you or others trying to continue their education.

plaint was a lack of com-mand support in the Educa-tion Programs. The Com-manding Officer of MCAS Kancobe Bay has already published an "Education Policy Letter." The letter, addressed to lenders at all levels, busically states that every Marine will be given every opportunity to pursue an advanced educapursue an advanced conca-tion. You can't get any more command support than that,

Well, that's it, that's what e got out of the education irvey and how we plan to live the problems. But all of this doesn't mean n thing of this doesn't mean a thing if you don't get over to see us and see what we can do for you. Also, it would all be worthless if you as Marines and sailors don't do what you can to support the other Marines and sailors of your units. If you can help with any of the above, call me, I'd be glad to hear any sugges-

tions, My number is 254-2901/1703.

One last comment...On Monday, Oct. 2, I had a very special visitor in the Education Center. Gen. A. M. Gray stopped by to say how much he appreciated ony last article. I was impressed and felt great that the Commandant would take the time and come by to see mt for something that I had done right, for once. You can't imagine how that impressed right, for once. You can't imagine how that impressed a simple country boy like me. Bot, I want you to know that I had what I would consider an even more important visitor shortly after that, he was a young corporal who wanted to talk about n wanted to talk about a commissioning program. When we were done speaking, he thanked me for my time and help. This meant more to me than anything else, Don't get me wrong, I successive research and Commissioning the commission of the commission o else. Don't get me wrong, I sincerely respect our Commandant and thrive on his appreciation, but its for the Marines and sailors of Kaneohe Bay that I do my work. Yes, in this case the appreciation of a young corporal who I've helped means much more to me. That's why I'm here.

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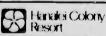
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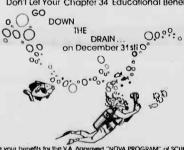
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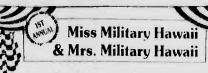
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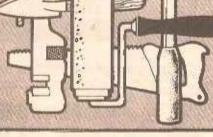
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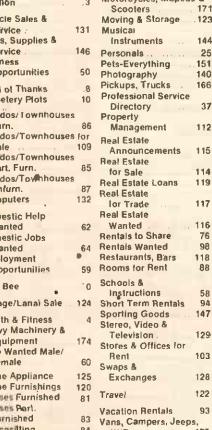
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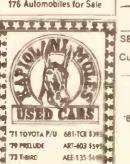
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