LtGen. J.D. Howell Jr. new ComMarForPac

LtGen. Jeffrey D. Howell Jr. was confirmed by the U.S. Senate Sept. 20 as commander of the U.S. Marine Corps' largest field command – Marine Forces Pacific. He was promoted in his present rank Monday by the commandant of the Marine Corps Gen. Charles C. Krulak.

Gen. Charles C. Krulak, as commander of the Marine Corps, MarineForPac in headquartered at Camp H.M. Smith, Hawaii. The command encompasses over two-thirds of the Marine Corps' operating forces — more than 82,000 Marines and sailors and more than 600 aircraft. The command is the largest single-service U.S. ground and air force in the world with more than 170,000 personnel worldwide.

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Flag football is off and running at Key-Bea...See B-1 for more action.

Interested in being a sportswriter? Hey sports fans! Do you like to write? Are you interested in covering Hawaii as a sports writer or reporter? The Consolidated Public Affairs Office seeks motivated people who would like to write stories about, and take pictures of, events at the Marine Corps Base Hawaii. Publication in the Hawaii Marine Observer is not required as the Hawaii Marine Observer is a short-cause to sports journalists for those selected for the program. Call 227-6000 for more information.

Town meeting
There will be a Neighborhood Quality of Life meeting Oct. 13 at the base theater. The meeting begins at 7 p.m. All concerned are invited to attend.

Final selections for reenacting club
Recently, MCB Hawaii's Port Island was the site of a reenacting club meeting where participants were encouraged to choose a name most dramatically. MCB Hawaii is spreading the word all over the base community. Eight ballet classes will be distributed around the base at the following locations: Marine Corps Exchange, T-Day Store, Self-Serve Store, Package Store, 303 Stu, Fitness Center, staff NCO Club Facility's Manager's Office and Anderson Hall's New Hall.

Prepared ballet will be available on top four choices. No writing will be accepted. Deadline for voting is Oct. 1. No ballots will be cast on Oct. 17. The vote can be cast and in the box and returned to the Office of the Assistant Marine. MCB Hawaii's Port Island is named in order to be more accessible and recognizable to the whole MCB Hawaii community.

‘Protect and Defend: Prevent Domestic Violence’

Col. Wonders Compton

Domestic violence is a crime and Marine Corps, Hawaii, is not going to tolerate it. During the month of October, it is recognizing and supporting the national campaign to 'Protect and Defend: Prevent Domestic Violence.'

While this observance is only one month, preventing domestic violence is a year-round concern here. During fiscal year 1995, the Marine Corps reported the highest percentage of spouse abuse cases in the Armed Forces. Attacking the problem head on, an intervention program was established to detect and prevent spouse abuse, with the goal of stopping incidents of spouse abuse here and throughout the Marine Corps.

"MCB Hawaii has a successful model program for promoting community responsibility," said Col. Wonders Compton, family advocacy supervisor specialist here. The Marine Corps has zero tolerance for domestic violence. Here at K-Bay, we took an aggressive approach and was the test site for the CCE program. Our program was so successful, it is now the new protocol for the entire Marine Corps.

The purpose of CCE is to support the Marine Corps mission by enhancing unit readiness and personal performance.

One of the program's goals is to deliver a strong message informing Marines that spouse abuse is a crime and that offenders will be held accountable for it. This is known by others, it is their obligation to intervene. Failure to do so is equivalent to condoning and encouraging domestic violence, Kiefer said.

Kiefer explained that since the program was implemented in 1995, there has been noticeable difference in case reporting. The number of domestic violence cases being reported, and they are being reported earlier in the cycle of violence so that intervention before serious injury has been possible.

"The best thing for the batterer and family is quick intervention and prevention," she said. "Then there are services the batterer can use to help change their behavior. The batterer takes it upon themselves to change, the more severe and frequent the attacks will become over time. We want the community to work together to stop that." The Marine Corps, aware and concerned with the seriousness of domestic violence, has implemented Marine Corps Order 1992.8B for Family Advocacy.

The order states commanders are responsible to ensure victims of spouse and child abuse and neglect are provided appropriate protection and safety. It also tailors the implementation of a CCE program. This marine victims will be protected not only from victim abuse, but also from threats of physical, sexual, and social retaliation. All way victims are being protected by keeping them informed of resources available and making them aware of them.

MCB Hawaii recognizes prevention is the key and has taken steps towards that goal. According to information provided by the Family Service Center, there is the need to prevent violence from continuing. Then, leaders need to recognize that every military couple has a role with that — if not addressed — families set higher risk for battering. Finally, prevention will be successful when the entire community understands family violence is unacceptable, and victims and families are protected and free of retaliation.

Keeping in mind prevention is the key to stopping domestic violence, and education is the key to prevention, the Family Service Center has a variety of education programs to help anyone learn skills to improve family relationships, and to recognize and resolve problems. Domestic violence is not limited by any race or social economic classifications. It can happen to anyone, anywhere. Everyone living or working here is a member of the coordinated community response teams. For more information call 227-3565.
On the eve of the service's 200th birthday, Honolulu's Army Commandant, Maj. Gen. Gerhard Dibrell, wants to increase the readiness of the reserve component.

"This course is an important step in our efforts to increase the readiness of the reserve component," said Dibrell. "It will be important to increase the readiness of the reserve component by providing a quality training program that will prepare reservists for active duty."
Violence: not a mark of ‘real man’

Cap. J.C. McMillan

If I could take a walk with an Iraq veteran, I might just understand the story he has to tell, the challenges of battle, and the choices he makes each day. It’s not always easy, but it’s worth it.

Children and violence: a choice

I have a sister named Peggy. She was born in 1960, and her first husband, in the culmination of years of abuse, used a .38 in a last attempt to control her.

Unfortunately, Peggy is not alone. There are more of her every day. There are even those not in "fear" as Peggy who have never survived their abuse. And it is not solely a problem of the society that surrounds us. Throughout the Department of Defense, four out of five reports of domestic violence in military families are substantiated. That works out to about 100,000 annually.

Thats 100,000 cases every year. I think I am qualified to tell you that if you are in an abusive situation, you are in danger. And, if you have children, you are in more danger. Good news is help is available. And it doesn't mean you have to betray your spouse to get it, either. Read on.

Usually, the patterns of abuse start with your children. According to Kiefer, Family Advocacy Program specialist at the Family Service Center here, many women, when little put downs and insults, or the just ignores you and tries to make you think you're normal. He then will try to control when you see that you do and how you spend your money.

The downward spiral continues into physical violence. He describes your partner as having split personality, either of whom is remorseful and sentimental. The choices of violence are a yes, a no, a yes, and then a yes at some point, then a pat on the back. However, it won't stop there. In more than half of the documented cases of abuse, the woman is the abuser eventually turned on his own children and intentionally injured them.

Have I been describing you? Either the abuser or the abused, get help NOW. Perhaps you truly love your

husband and want your relationship to work. You believe your husband will change someday. Of course you do, you wouldn't be a good wife if you didn't. While I commend your loyalty, the truth is an abuser will not change until he is forced to do so by being confronted by someone who recognizes a higher authority. In our case, that someone is usually a non-involving officer. If you report him, won't that set him off and put you and the children in even more danger? Won't it hurt his career? If you leave him, won't you lose your respect?

First of all, if you call the Family Advocacy Program, the primary resource to your safety, they will help you work out a safety plan to ensure your protection. If you are in danger from an abuser, the safest place you can be is in the Joint Military Family Abuse Shelter. Its location is confidential, but its phone number isn't (see below).

Maybe you are concerned with hurting your husband's career. If you conform to the situation early enough, before it turns violent (and it will turn violent eventually), no one's career has to be ruined. In fact, there have been a few recent success stories of Marines who have received counseling and have completed a 16-week program and have still received promotions. The key is doing something about it early.

Leaving your housing and other base privileges are valid concerns, but he assured, the folks at the FSC can take care of you with job referrals, placement, self-defense training and financial counseling. It will be hard, but you'll be alive and you'll survive.

If you are thinking about leaving and are worried about repeated, you may have good reason to be. The situation is then at its most dangerous point, according to Kiefer. But the way to protect yourself and your children is to have a good escape plan. Again, contact with the FSC or the attorney will help you. There, leaving is a disastrous event, but its better than the alternative.

You are not alone. If you don't want to leave because you think that what a loving wife would do, or, in the notion you need to stay in an abusive relationship because only survival is greater for divorced. Well, read for Corinthians 13 to find out what love really is. It isn't abusive, manipulative and violent, that's for sure. If you really love him, you'll want to help him. And sometimes that requires tough love through reporting him to people who can help him.

What if you are the abuser? Congratulations for reading this far, you want help and get a grip. Most men don't do what you are doing. Marines hate their own nature. Your friends and children. Real men don't crumble when faced with life's challenges and resort to taking out their frustrations on wives and kids. If this is you, you need help NOW. You can either get it voluntarily now or stay your family and career, or you can be arrested, tried, convicted, and never get everything. Its up to you. But chances are, if you are the abuser, you aren't learning. You'll only pay attention when they move with handcuffs and the car with no inside door handles.

Suppose you are neither the abuser nor the abused, just the neighbor who hears the late-night shouting, crashes and crying. Or the on-staffer who sees the injuries. What do you do? Nothing. It's none of your business, right? Well, let me tell you something: It is your business. Somebody's life might be in your hands.

Dante, in his classic book, "The Divine Comedy," wrote that the hardest part is in hell reserved for those who are wrong, but do nothing about it. It's something — call the

Family Advocate Program or call the MPs.

Alaska opera, it's up to you. Do something about it now. If it gets worse, and in it will get worse. Not only for you, but for him and your children.

The decision to get out of your situation is tough, but once you make it, you'll have options. If you don't do anything, you won't have any options.

If you are in an abusive situation, or think you might be, the best thing you can do is call the folks at the FSC Family Advocacy Program (587-3555). If you aren't ready to report your abuser, but you still want help, try the Joint Military Family Abuse Shelter's 24-hour hotline (533-7123), or the Windsor Road Abuse Shelter (628-8500). They will help you survive.

Everyday, I have a word reminder of the ugly face of abuse. You don't have to make your message today. One lady in our workplace is one too many.
4th Marine Division returns to Maui for 50th anniversary

4th Marine Division Association, here for their annual "Return to Maui" reunion. This year thanks the 50th anniversary of the division's dedication.

Memorials at the cemetery were marked with a wreath-laying at a site which commemorates the 4th Marine Division's participation in battles throughout the Pacific. These included Okinawa, Iwo Jima, and Okinawa - some of the bloodiest in the Pacific. The service fighting took the lives of 1,781 Marines, many of whom are buried at the national cemetery.

The service was also honored at a luncheon at the Camp Smith Staff 200 Club, where BGen. Emil Bedard, the deputy commander for Marine Forces Pacific, addressed the audience.

"As you see, we are still ready and prepared to answer the call," he assured them. "We salute you and thank you for your sacrifices, but most of all, thank you for what you have given us.

"We believe that the service we rendered also carried a message. The visitor who pays homage to the cemeteries of Camp Maui, but also to the cemeteries of Okinawa, will always know that they are thought of us as family."

"We are not just a moment in time. We are not just a moment in history. We are a moment in time. We are a moment in history. We are a moment in time."

"Just as we are, so are we, we are still ready and prepared to answer the call," he assured them. "We salute you and thank you for your sacrifices, but most of all, thank you for what you have given us.

Following the ceremonies on Oahu, the veterans boarded for another island. They rendezoned again on Sept. 26 for a cen-

The men of the 4th had their first glimpse of Maui from the transportation on the way to the Marshall Islands when the ships lay off Lahaina Rocks for a day to provision. The great fields of sugar cane, the palm trees, and beaches had a storybook beauty.

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Marine's career moving at blistering pace

By Andrew Lynch

The last thing on the minds of most 18-year-olds is a career. However, Cpl. Steve Ray, a team leader for a Company, 1st Battalion, 3d Marines, is an exception. At 14, Ray knew exactly what he wanted to do for his life — follow in his father's footsteps and join the military. The only problem there was he was too young to join. So at 17, the earliest age possible, Ray went to see a recruiter.

"At 14, I knew I wanted to join the service, but it wasn't until I turned 17 that I knew I wanted to join the Marine Corps. I figured if I was going to join, I might as well join the best," Ray explained.

In July 1985, immediately after graduating from Mandela High School in Salisbury, Md., Ray left his parents, three sisters and one brother and arrived at Parris Island, S.C., where he learned to be more than just a man, but a Marine.

"It was tough, but I knew this is what I wanted to do, and I wasn't going to give up," said Ray, who is engaged to be married to his high school sweetheart in October.

Because of his sports background in high school, including wrestling, soccer and baseball, Ray met the physical challenge of boot camp with ease.

After completing boot camp, Ray went to the School of Infantry at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

"I wanted to be an infantryman because it's a job you can't get soft in... it keeps you in shape," Ray said.

His MOS school was only the beginning of the knowledge he would attain in his career. Ray learned every aspect of his job when he volunteered for his company's Super Squad (a group of 13 volunteers and several alternates) which represented their unit of battle, regimental and divisional levels in various types of field training, such as small unit tactics.

"It took a lot of hard work, but I learned more in a month training for the Super Squad Competition than I would have training anywhere else," said Ray.

His squad's efforts paid off. It triumphed over all other participants at each level of competition.

For the victory, he and his squad received meritorious presentations and were awarded Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medals by Gen. D.F. Box, commanding general, MCB Hawaii. They were given the opportunity to participate in a sunset parade and meet the commandant of the Marine Corps, Gen. Charles C. Krulak, at Marine Barracks, 8th and I, Washington D.C.

Of his accomplishments so far in the Marine Corps, Ray said, "I feel lucky to be able to take part in the competition. Winning is just a bonus. I just hope to have the opportunity to compete next year."

While he's not at work sharing his knowledge with his fire team, Ray enjoys playing an occasional round of soccer, baseball and golf. At only 3½, and with only two years in the Corps, Ray has already set a blistering career pace and is looking forward to the next 18 years.

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PCW workshop — This workshop will help individuals and families prepare for the permanent change of climate move. The workshop will be held Oct. 12 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

DOR workshop — This workshop will focus on completion of the DOR Form 2090, which will allow individuals working employment to place their qualifications in a data base which up to 6,000 employers have access. The workshop will be held on Oct. 11 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at TAVNC, classroom 2.

Economics — This workshop will discuss the role of the global economy on the U.S. economy. It will be held on Oct. 12 and 26 at Training and Employment Support Center, building 207, classroom 2.

Parent Support — The Parent Volunteer Support Program will present a workshop on Family Violence at the TAVNC. Please call 352-9965 for more information.

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Building self-esteem — Learn how to boost your self-esteem and increase your self-confidence. The class will be held Oct. 17 from 1-4 p.m. at the Family Support Center. Call for reservations at 352-1035.

Fair craft — A fair craft sponsored by the A-6 Military Spouses' Club and the Aerospace Medicine Association is scheduled for Oct. 14 at the Makaha Community Center. The event will feature various craft vendors and include the annual 50 cent admission fee. Anyone interested in setting up a booth, please call 847-4073 or Rem 322-2392.

OWC — Join the Officers' Wives Club for a cruise to Queen Emma's Summer Palace and lunch on Oahu's 47th October. There will be a coupon for the dinner at the Oahu Club. The cost for the cruise will be $15 per person. Call the OWC at 847-4202.

Women's group — Focuses on safety, self-defense, stress and anger management. The group will meet every Thursday from 3-4 p.m. at the Community Center.

The group is held every Tuesday from 6-7 p.m. at the Community Center. For more information call at 352-3675.

Key Volunteers — Training for key volunteers and key volunteers in the Key Volunteer Program will be held on Oct. 19 and 26 for 3:30 p.m. at the KAMC. The workshops will be held at the KAMC. For registration information call 352-3605.

The next CREDO Personal Growth Interest is scheduled for October 11. Retirees are invited to all active duty, government, and military contracts. Civilian only. One member of a family may attend any particular interest and must be 18 or older. Activities include fees for tickets, service, and transportation. Information and registration will be held at the KAMC. For more information call 352-3605.
Fire, when controlled, is a basic element of life, cooking our food and keeping us warm. But uncontrolled, the warmth can quickly turn into an inferno of destruction and death. Refused to pay attention to the power of fire can cause a person to end up a statistic.

To prevent Maraines and their families from becoming statistic here, base safety’s active fire prevention program is highlighted by Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 8-12.

This year’s theme is “Watch what you light; Prevent home fires.”

“Not all of the leading causes of fires mirror those on the outside community,” said Chief A. Chapman, fire prevention specialist, base safety.

“Unattended cooking, as in when people start cooking, then run off and do something else, and forget they have something on the stove, is one.

“The other is unattended smoking material,” he continued, “such as cigarettes left burning, and matches and lighters in the reach of children.”

Chapman said the base’s recent record in fires has been good, and it is results from an active fire safety program.

“There are less instances of fire burn,” Chapman said, “and better protection within the residential units than in the civilian community. Part of that is due to our active fire prevention program, in which non-occupants of base housing are required to contact the fire department, and the department comes out and gives the tenants a brief on the safety devices in their homes, discuss the specifics of electrical devices, and other things.

“It’s not just a quick thing,” he continued, “it goes over, very clearly, what’s expected and how to handle emergencies. It’s good, quality time, and obviously, it’s paying off.”

However, Chapman cautions servicemembers and their families to remember their responsibilities while in housing. If a fire is started while people are away, and the unit and the damage is determined by the tenant neglect, he said, they could be held liable for sweeping the unit and any other unit damaged due to their neglect.

For tenants, it means financial liability and in a worse-case scenario, facing Uniform Code of Military Justice charges. But Chapman said those are even greater dangers people can pay.

“We prefer to maintain the active role to minimize the potential for loss of life to family members,” Chapman said. “That’s worse than any money someone would have to lose, so we prefer tenants have escape plans, maintain detection units, and keep their quarters in good conditions and restrain.”

For the past 20 months, there has been no loss of life or even reported injury, due to fire, Chapman said. Compare that to 4,715 deaths in 1994 alone throughout the United States, out of 2,064,500 reported fires.

During the past 20 months, the base has had nine reported fires.

The largest fire in Chapman’s two years as base safety was at a hazardous material storage shed and involved batteries.

Five other fires were automotive, caused by electrical shorts and leaking gasoline.

One was due to an electrical short at a beach cottage, another due to unattended cooking, and one was due to someone child playing with a lighter and igniting a towel in housing.

“Our military people here are more in tune to the types of things we stress, far so safety and prevention roles,” Chapman said.

They know anything can happen. It’s something that due to the low frequency of fires we’ve had in the past two years. I like the fact when they think even better, as our active safety program becomes more widespread.

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5. Put some music on—turn them on! Thinking it’s special means it’s for your child, or is up to that age (or even younger) target for your angel?)

6. Take a break.

7. If someone can watch the kids, go outside and take a walk.

8. Take a hot bath or a soak and wash your face.

9. Hug a pillow.

10. Turn up some music. Maybe even sing along.

11. Pick up a pencil and write down all the really great words you can think of to save the cav.


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National Committee to Prevent Child Abuse.
A new cryptologic center keeps Marines on 'cutting edge'

By Col. Wayne Cooper

A new cryptologic learning center, located inside 1st Radio Battalion's sensitive compartmented information facility here, was opened Friday by Col. Wayne E. Winssen, assistant chief of staff, Marine Forces Pacific, during a ribbon-cutting ceremo-

The primary purpose of the center is to provide computer-aided training for manual Morse operators and linguists, said Sgt. A. Hepp, noncommissioned officer-in-charge CIC, 1st Radio Bn. "The programs for linguists use animation of vocabulary, reading and listening to test and improve skills."

The center has 26 individual sta-

Each station is equipped with a computer, a TV, a monitor screen and headphones. Lessons and programs can run for all stations at one time or each station can run on different levels at the same time.

"Before, lesson were given in a classroom," Hepp explained. "While those classes will still be used, the center provides different ways and methods for the information to be taught."

The programs are related to the stations through the Tumbuck edu-
cational delivery system. This sys-
tem can send information through the sound system, broadcast video on the TV monitors, or use a combi-
ation of audio and visual tapes to enhance students' knowledge and improve their skills.

"For example," Hepp said, "I can put in a Morse code video in which a Korean or Arabic on it and the students translate onto the comput-
er as they hear on the monitor. Many of the videos portray actual circumstances and conversations they would have in their job special-
ty. This realistic training will increase their proficiency in lan-
guage and Morse code only.

Plans for the center were begun in May 1992, with approval and acquisi-
tion of materials in 1994. It cost approximately $40,000 to complete.

"The goal of the center is to help maintain and improve the linguis-
tic and interpretation skills which are perishable if not worked consist-
tently," said Maj. Greg Sizemore, opera-
tions officer, 1st Radio Battalion. "The Marines here are used to support the Marine Expeditionary Units (SECOM) and Marine Expeditionary Forces in contingency and expedi-
tionary operations. This training center will provide the Marine Expedi-
tionary Commander with a better Marine who will give better support."

He explained that the center was set up to provide a flexible training schedule that maximized training time, instructors' time, and can be tailored to meet individual Marines' needs efficiently and effectively.

Presently, the learning center is only open to Marines who already have the special clearances for the CIC. In the future, however, 1st Radio may open the facility to other types of training.

"The system is also flexible enough to provide training for a wide variety of military occupation specialties," he said. "In the future we would like to see the facilities util-
ized for additional training. Right

now, there are too many security risks with too many restrictions.

Watch for info on how this center will be utilized by Marines who have authorized access.

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"For example," Hepp said, "I can put in a Morse code video in which a Korean or Arabic on it and the students translate onto the computer as they hear on the monitor. Many of the videos portray actual circumstances and conversations they would have in their job specialty. This realistic training will increase their proficiency in language and Morse code only.

Plans for the center were begun in May 1992, with approval and acquisition of materials in 1994. It cost approximately $40,000 to complete.

"The goal of the center is to help maintain and improve the linguistic and interpretation skills which are perishable if not worked consistently," said Maj. Greg Sizemore, operations officer, 1st Radio Battalion. "The Marines here are used to support the Marine Expeditionary Units (SECOM) and Marine Expeditionary Forces in contingency and expeditionary operations. This training center will provide the Marine Expeditionary Commander with a better Marine who will give better support."

He explained that the center was set up to provide a flexible training schedule that maximized training time, instructors' time, and can be tailored to meet individual Marines' needs effectively and efficiently.

Presently, the learning center is only open to Marines who already have the special clearances for the CIC. In the future, however, 1st Radio may open the facility to other types of training.

"The system is also flexible enough to provide training for a wide variety of military occupation specialties," he said. "In the future we would like to see the facilities utilized for additional training. Right now, there are too many security risks with too many restrictions.

Watch for info on how this center will be utilized by Marines who have authorized access.

"The center utilizes sound, computer access to tests and improve the training."

Marines from 1st Radio Battalion and the equipment in the new-Cryptologic Center. The center utilizes sound, video and computer access to test and improve linguistic and manual Morse skills.

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Secretary of Navy wishes all Sailors happy 220th birthday

On Oct. 13, the Navy will be 220 years old. Since in founding by Congress in 1798, the Navy has sailed virtually every ocean on the globe in support of and in defense of America's interests, ideals, and friends. Whenever the fleet has been needed, it has been there, and its traditions have been written, over the years, in blood, in sacrifice and in tremendous stride.

This year we commemorate the 500th anniversary of the end of World War II, the greatest challenge for our nation's ideals and interests in history. As the Navy celebrates its birthday, it is time to reflect on what we have accomplished in more than two centuries of service, to remember the lessons of the past, and to ensure that today's force has the strength, determination and vision to continue the legacy of success that is our Navy.

From Pearl to the Arctic, from the Middle East to the Pacific Rim, the fleet has been sweeping changes. America will continue to need a Navy that can go anywhere, fight if it has to, and win. That is our tradition, and it is in you — the professional men and women of our force — who have sailed halfway in their communities, providing strength and leadership at home as well as overseas, who stand as an inspiration to a nation looking for heroes. I am extremely proud of you.

America first, today the first Navy in the world's history, and its future is in the hands of the best sailors that have ever served at sea or ashore. I salute you all, and I consider it a privilege above all others to serve as your secretary. Happy birthday, Navy, and God bless you all.

the Honorable John H. Dalton, Secretary of the Navy

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Sgt. J. E. Heavy Cc. A, 1/6

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Gylgt. N. Faila H&Co. 1/10
Cpl. L. Ford Coa. A, 10

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**Gas prices based on survey results**

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A freckled incident of the age of 14 became the training ground for future Olympic stalwart Taison C. Lewis. Lewis, an athlete born in the United States on October 2, 1923, had been known for his speed and agility since his early years. The incident involved a local track meet where he was supposed to compete against a boy from a rival school. When the opponent was late, Taison used the situation to his advantage, beating him easily.

Taison C. Lewis was born in 1923 and attended the University of Southern California. He was a talented athlete and became involved in swimming at a young age. His family was of African American descent, and he was one of three siblings. His parents were both teachers, and they instilled in him the values of hard work, dedication, and discipline.

At the age of 14, Taison was a member of the local track team and was known for his speed. However, the team's star athlete was absent due to illness, and Taison was left to face his rival alone. Despite the odds, Taison was determined to win and did so effortlessly. This incident not only boosted his confidence but also showed his potential as a future athlete.

Years later, Taison went on to win multiple national and international swimming titles. He represented the United States in the 1948 London Olympics, where he won gold in the 400-meter individual medley and bronze in the 100-meter breaststroke.

In honor of Taison C. Lewis, the USA Swimming Foundation has established a scholarship program to support young athletes who demonstrate exceptional talent and dedication to the sport of swimming. This program is designed to help bridge the gap between what athletes need to succeed and what they currently have access to.

The Taison C. Lewis Scholarship is open to high school seniors who are residents of the United States and who have a proven record of academic excellence, athletic performance, and community service. This scholarship is available for both male and female athletes.

Applicants are encouraged to submit their applications by the deadline of June 1st. More information can be found on the USA Swimming Foundation's website, where interested individuals can also apply online.
Active duty sought for All Military Biathlon Oct. 28

Biathlon challenges running, shooting and team work skills

Nancy Officer Downs

The annual All Military Biathlon is set for Oct. 28 at Marine Corps Base Hawaii on Kaneohe Bay. Combining running speed with shooting skills, the popular event is open to active duty military stationed in Hawaii.

All interested active duty military personnel are encouraged to register for this free event. Participants in four-person teams will race three miles beginning and ending at the Kaneohe Bay MCB Hawaii rifle range. Initially, participants will run a mile with their guns and return to the rifle range to shoot ten targets in a standing position. They will then run another mile. After returning to the range to shoot an additional ten targets in kneeling position, participants will return to the rifle range for running an additional mile.

Organized by the Morale, Welfare and Recreation Department (MWR), the All Military Biathlon is part of the Commanding General’s Fitness Series and is sponsored by the Morale and Sport Light. Entry fees are in the rare in free, and all participants must be registered by Oct. 23. Check-in time begins at 5:45 and the race is scheduled to begin at 6:30 a.m. Entry forms are available at various MCB Hawaii locations, or by calling the MWR Athletics Office at 254-7931.

Olympian

from B-1

"The next thing I knew they said had been aborted and that I needed to get to Hanscom Air Force Base in Boston for the training camp," he said.

The camp was held from Aug. 14 to Sept. 2. Following the camp, the 387 U.S. military competitors from all the services left for the games which were held in Rome, Italy. The games started Sept. 8 and ran through Sept. 10. "I was in four different swimming events," Lewis explained. "Two of the events were 50 yards for the 50- and 100-meter events. The other five events were team events at 400 meters, a freestyle relay and the other a medley relay."

Lewis completed the 50-meter event in 24.04 seconds, and the 100-meter event in 58.19. Not bad for an 20-year-old who only trains in his spare time.

"Each event had 50 participants, placed 15th and 20th in the 50- and 100-meter events, and on the 400-meter events our team placed 8th in freestyle relay and 9th in medley relay," Lewis explained. "I did well, considering that most of the European, Russian, and Middle Eastern teams have mandatory military service. Their teams have full-time athletes in their military. For example, one of the Russian swimmers holds world records. It was stiff competition but I feel I had responsible times."

It isn't easy for military athletes to spend 10 hours a day and still train. To counter this, the Army and the Air Force have established a World Class Athlete Program, where an athlete's job and location gives ample time and professional training to hone their skills. The Marine Corps is currently looking into establishing a National Caliber Athlete Program that would provide some of the training. I suppose hope the Marine Corps get this program and that Tyson qualify," Best said. "Our coach Tyson has worked with says he has Olympic potential. I'm sure there are many athletes proudly serving in the military who, with proper support, could just as proudly bring home gold medals and recognition for both their country and military service."

By the same time, Lewis plans to continue the service in the Marine Corps, taking time in the evenings and weekends to pursue his passion for swimming, and also to pursue that high break — competing under the title "Olympian."

Intramural Flag football standings (as of Sept. 29)

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Runners sought for -- say it fast -- Navy Day Dental Devil Dog Dash

Navy Officer Downs

Runners take your mark! Entries are now being accepted for the Navy Day Dental Devil Dog Dash to be held at 6:30 a.m. Oct. 13, aboard Marine Corps Base Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay.

One of the more challenging race of the year at MCB Hawaii, the annual Devil Dental Dog Dash 7K course includes an ascent of Kamao Tower, the steep hill on the military installation and concludes over asphalt and dirt roads not normally accessible for jogging.

Sponsored by Glycemic and Light, the Devil Dental Dog Dash is part of the Commanding General’s Fitness Series. Entry is open to the public as well as active duty military personnel. Entry fees for those registering by Oct. 1 are $15 and include a t-shirt. Late entries placed after Oct. 1 are $15 for the race and a t-shirt.

The event is expected to draw close to 250 runners and awards will be presented after the run. Entry forms are available at various locations around the base and the main gate entrance. For more information, call 254-6004 or 254-7931.

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MWR Offerings

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- Don't Miss the Devil Dog Days!
  - The annual Navy Dental Devil Dog Days! Don't miss out, early registration will be accepted up to the day of the event. The event includes a children's party.

Arthritis Update:

- Green Thumb? Don't Let Arthritis Stop You.
  - An Arthritis Foundation survey shows the value of the American with arthritis on gardening. Gardeners are often more independent. However, arthritis pain and limited joint mobility make their gardening difficult.

- You can use a variety of adaptations and tools to help make gardening easier.
  - Use small to medium-size garden tools or planting containers for less bending and reaching.
  - Wear an apron with pockets to carry trowels, clippers and other small hand tools.

- Avoid gripping or pinching tightly for very long periods. Stiffen wrist, forearm and intersegmental segments over longer periods.

- Use the strongest or largest joints possible to do the work.

- Many tools are available to help people with arthritis prevent joint and muscle strain while gardening, including:
  - Basic gardening tools, such as a trowel or hoe, with extra-long handles to reduce bending.
  - The handeral aide, a household helper that holds the trowel for you.

- To learn more about your local Arthritis Foundation, call the Arthritis Foundation Consumer Information Center.

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Movies

- WATERWORLD

- For more information, call 256-2813.
  - But wait! Keep those costumes on! The party's not over yet. Head over to the Staff NCO club facility for the "Return of the Hawaiian House!"

- All movies shown at the Base Theatre, building 339, begin at 7:30 p.m. unless otherwise noted. Call 254-3642 for more information. Movies are subject to change due to circumstances beyond the theater's control. Children age 9 and under and senior for "F" movies must be accompanied throughout all movies by a guardian, 16 years of age or older. Senior prices are $3 for those 12 years old and older and $1.00 child.

- Free Willy 2: The Adventure Home! (Adventure) PG-13 minutes, plays Sunday at 1:30 p.m., shows Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

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Atlantic Submarine

The Atlantis Submarine is running a special through Dec. The cost is $38.

Aloha Bowl

Tickets for this year's Aloha Bowl between the 30-30yard line, corner level, section KK or 4 or 2 are now available. The Aloha Bowl is Dec. 25 at 10:30 a.m. There are no seats for sale now.

Hula Bowl

Tickets are now available for 30 - 30 yard seats, corner level, section KK or 4. The Hula Bowl will be held Jan. 21, 1996 at 4 p.m. Tickets are $24. Tickets will go on sale Nov. 15 at 9 a.m.

Pro Bowl

Tickets have soldout seats in the yellow section D, E, F, G or H. No phone orders accepted.

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