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Special Events

KIDDIE I.D. PROJECT, computer-purchase fundraiser for Ewa Beach Public & School Library, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Feb. 25, Ewa Beach Foodland store. Donation: 50¢ for photographing/fingerprinting of children under

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Capitol Calendar

Today is the third day of the mandatory five-day recess of the 1989 state Legislature. The House and Senate will next convene at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Committee hearings are as follows:

Today

9 a.m. — House Finance Committee. Elections, Judiciary, criminal injuries compensation, witnesses, retirement, children, youth gangs, sentencing, pregnant minors, Hansen's disease, special revenue bonds, hospitals, emergency medical services. Room 307.

9 a.m. — House Health Committee. Communicable diseases, mental health, mental retardation, noise, statistics and multiple sclerosis. Room 310.

9 a.m. — Joint hearing of the Senate Tourism, Recreation and Planning and Transportation committees. Aquatic recreation, thrill craft and penalties. Room 225.

9 a.m. — Senate Judiciary Committee. Sentencing, assaults on police officers, penal code, criminal procedure, communications, sentencing, offenses against public order, marijuana and cruelty to animals. Room 230.

9:30 a.m. — Senate Ways and Means Committee. Farm loans, environmental protection, treatment works, California-Hawaii cooperation, real estate, burials and workers' compensation. Room 210.

1 p.m. — Senate Agriculture and Environment Committee. Noise, environmental protection, non-degradable waste, litter, wildlife, natural area reserves, water, ozone depletion and global warming. Room 214.

1 p.m. — Senate Culture, Arts and Historic Preservation Committee. Art, artifacts, state fish, state buildings, historic preservation, Hawaii Public Broadcasting Authority. Room 225.

1 p.m. — Senate Judiciary Committee. Driving under the influence, convicted persons, penal code, Judiciary, bail and criminal injuries compensation. Room 230.

1 p.m. — Senate Labor and Employment Committee. Contractors, dislocated workers, wage and hour laws, retirement, employment security, employment, convicted persons, Worker's Compensation, unemployment compensation, retirement, annuities and construction design. Room 226.

1:30 p.m. — House Education Committee. Education. Room 314.

1:30 p.m. — House Finance Committee. Leaseholds, insurance, condominiums, retirement, the elderly, health care, dental health services, sex offenders, welfare and respite care. Room 307.

1:30 p.m. — Joint hearing of the House Consumer Protection and Commerce and Judiciary committees.

NIMITZ HIGHWAY, both directions, Sand Island Access Road to Bishop Street, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

KAMEHAMEHA HIGHWAY at Waialae Drive, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

PALI HIGHWAY, Kailua-bound, near Dowsett Street, 6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

H-1 FREEWAY, inbound, Kaamilo separation to Kaimakani Street, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Kaimakani Street to airport viaduct, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

hold. Capitol Auditorium.

1 p.m. — Senate Judiciary Committee. Child support, adoption, child protection, family court, custody, surrogate parenting, personal representatives, funerals and probate. Room 230.

Monday

8:30 a.m. — Joint hearing of the House Economic Development and Hawaiian Affairs and Intergovernmental Relations and International Affairs committees. Investment, venture capital and the Hawaiian Homes Commission. Room 314.

9 a.m. — House Intergovernmental Relations and International Affairs Committee. Hawaii's international role, cooperation between state and county, wastewater and reparations for Japanese and Japanese Americans interned during World War II. Room 328.

9 a.m. — Senate Judiciary Committee. Judges, judicial vacancies, legislators, elections, initiative, write-in voting, HIV testing, diseases and convicted defendants. Room 230.

1 p.m. — Senate Judiciary Committee. Civil rights, consumer protection, trade secrets, partnerships, housing, Judiciary, mental health, Bureau of Conveyances, land court, trustees, court costs and fees and tax appeals. Room 230.

3 p.m. — Senate Consumer Protection and Commerce Committee. Unfair and deceptive practices, managing agents, labeling, trust company powers, boards, contractors, contracts, travel agencies, escrow depositories, discrimination, medical claims conciliation, medical examiners, massage, naturopathy, HIV testing, health clubs, podiatrists, acupuncture, dental health, hearing aids, insurance, mammograms, investment, fumigation and consumer protection. Room 225.

3 p.m. — Senate Education Committee. School- and community-based management, personnel staffing flexibility, education waivers and exceptions, school choice and high school optional programs. Room 214.

3 p.m. — Senate Housing and Hawaiian Programs Committee. Leaseholds, public housing, housing and rental housing. Room 226.

6:30 p.m. — House Judiciary Committee. Education, Board of Education and opening day of the Legislature. Room 328.

6:30 p.m. — Senate Judiciary Committee. Juries, Judiciary, no exeat writs, venue, evidence, service by publication, juvenile justice and marriage. Room 230.

During the recess, lawmakers take time to meet with constituents and discuss important legislative issues.

Some of these meetings are as follows:

Relatives of Waianae war hero sought

By Bob Krauss
Advertiser Columnist

The son of a Marine Corps major who won the Silver Star on Heartbreak Ridge during the Korean War in 1951 is looking for relatives of a Waianae hero who won the Medal of Honor there.

Hal Barker of Dallas, Texas, is here after a trip to Korea where, he said, he was the first foreigner to visit the famous battle site in the demilitarized zone.

He said he has tried without success to find the relatives of PFC Herbert K. Pililau, whose heroism on Sept. 17, 1951, during the month-long battle of Heartbreak Ridge has become folklore in Hawaii.



Pililau

Pililau remained behind and singlehandedly covered the withdrawal of his unit, which was under savage attack by North Korean troops. He fired his automatic weapon until he ran out of ammunition, then threw grenades and, finally, fought with his trench knife and bare fists until overcome by sheer weight of numbers.

When Heartbreak Ridge was retaken by U.S. forces, Pililau's comrades counted 40 enemy dead in the area where he fought.

Barker said he became interested in Heartbreak Ridge because his father has always refused to tell him how he won the Silver Star there.

"In August of 1979 I finally wrote to the Marine commandant to find out more about my dad," said Barker, a carpenter. "The Marines sent back the commendation for Dad's Silver Star."

"He made three attempts by helicopter under heavy fire to rescue a Marine pilot shot down in enemy territory."

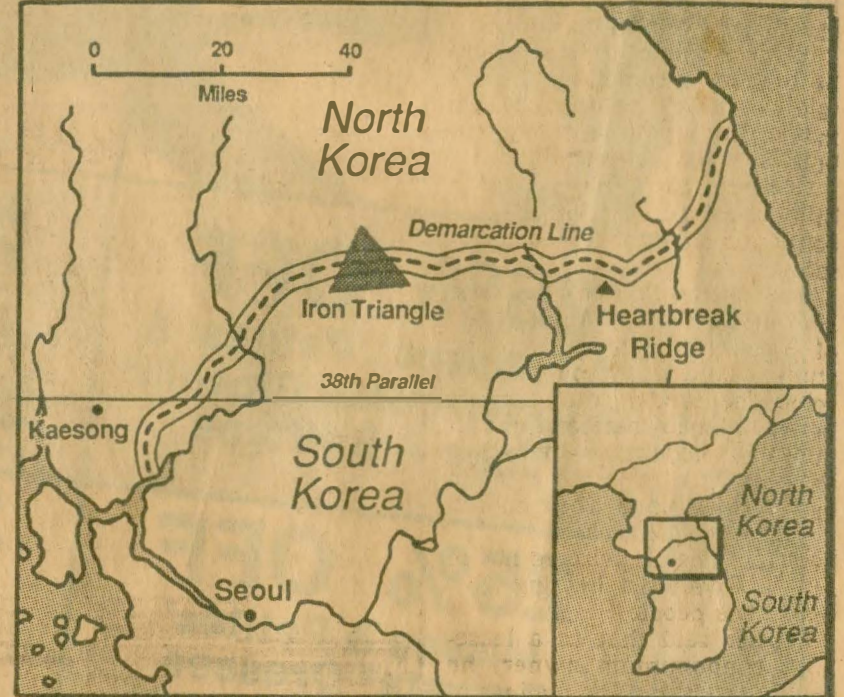
Barker said he kept writing letters until he got in contact with the 23rd Infantry Assn., Korean Branch, made up of veterans who fought on Heartbreak Ridge.

He was invited to attend their annual meeting in 1982. There he met about 60 men who had watched his father hover repeatedly over the ridge while enemy artillery and sniper fire punctured the helicopter. The rescue attempt failed but the elder Barker returned unharmed.

His son became so interested in the battle, one of the fiercest of the Korean War, that he has attended every meeting of the 23rd Infantry Assn. since 1982, has led a fund-raising effort to build a Korean War Memorial in Washington, and flew to Korea to see the battle site.

He said Korean soldiers were surprised by his visit and told him foreigners were not allowed before this in the high security area.

"They took me to an observation point on the highest part of



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the ridge," Barker said. "I looked out toward North Korea where my dad attempted his rescue. It's unbelievable territory."

"The ridges are no more than three or four feet wide and they slope upward at an angle of 45 to 60 degrees."

"Our men had to pull themselves up those ridges to capture the high ground under withering fire. To see the conditions under which those men had to fight, it's just unbelievable. It's wide open to fire from the next ridge."

Barker said he brought along

a Purple Heart given him by a Heartbreak Ridge veteran from Macedon, N.Y., as a memorial to heroes like his father and PFC Pililau.

"We tried to bury it but we couldn't dig into the rock," said Barker. "So I threw the Purple Heart over the ridge where it drops about 600 feet. The South Korean soldiers clapped. They said it was an honorable thing to do."

Barker said he has to go back to Dallas tomorrow and would like to make contact with Pililau's relatives if possible. He can be reached at the Airport Holiday Inn Hotel, 836-0661.