

Oldest Barber
Air station's
oldest butcher . . . er, barber
tells it like it was
See Page A-4

Beirut Revisited
Infantry commander
observes progress
in war-torn Lebanon
See Page A-6

Crew Chief
Leatherneck undergoes
extensive training
for adventurous job
See Page A-9

HAWAII MARINE

Voluntary payment for delivery to MCAS housing/\$1 per four-week period.

VOL. 12 NO. 39

KANEOHE BAY, HAWAII, SEPT. 28, 1983

TWENTY-FOUR PAGES

Commandant

Navy birthday message

As we commemorate the 208th Anniversary of the founding of the United States Navy, I am reminded once again of the unique bond that has joined Sailors and Marines for over 200 years in the finest fighting organization in the world — the Navy and Marine Corps Team. Together, we are unbeatable!

Throughout my years as a Marine it has been my privilege to have served aboard a submarine, an aircraft carrier, a heavy cruiser, and numerous amphibious ships. This close and personal contact at sea with the Officers and Sailors of our Navy has resulted in boundless admiration of your professionalism, dedication, and spirit.

Today, our Navy and Marine Corps team is truly the guardian of peace in every "clime and place." On this, your special day of recognition, your Marine comrades salute you. Happy Birthday and BRAVO ZULU!

P.X. Kelley
General, U.S. Marine Corps

Marines honor comrades

The Marine Corps will be the first to honor the Navy's 208th birthday when it presents a ceremonial Sunset Parade, Oct. 7 at the Marine Barracks, Pearl Harbor parade grounds.

Admiral Sylvester R. Foley, Commander-in-Chief, Pacific Fleet, will be the reviewing officer.

The parade will launch a week of activities commemorating the Navy's birthday on Oct. 13. One hundred and fifty Marines from Hawaii guard companies throughout Oahu will be featured in a colorful display of military tradition.

Traditional highlights will include drawing of the sword to "Sound Attention," the Marine Barracks color guard "Marching to the Colors," and the Camp H.M. Smith saluting battery's booming 17-gun salute to Admiral Foley.

Two bagpipers will end the parade with a stirring rendition of "Echo Taps" in tribute to fallen Navy and Marine Corps comrades of all wars.

The Fleet Marine Force, Pacific Band will entertain guests with a pre-parade concert as well as provide the marching arrangement for the ceremony.

Following the ceremony will be a reception for invited guests hosted by Rear Admiral C.J. Horis, Commander, Naval Base Pearl Harbor.

All active military, reserve, retired, civilian government employees and Navy League members and their dependents are invited to attend the parade.



DoD consolidates Oahu family housing

Story and photo
by Sgt Greg Berry

The Army is taking charge of family housing here Oct. 1, but don't call them if something goes wrong with the hot water heater.

"It's really not that big of a change," said Army Colonel Frederick Bittl, director of the newly formed Oahu Consolidated Family Housing Office. The initial changes will be managerial, not operational, he said.

The Family Housing Office here won't move, and residents with maintenance problems should still call the Facilities Trouble Desk at 257-2308.

There are a few changes that will affect residents, though. Basic Allowance for Quarters will be reinstated on the vacating day, instead of the day of the final inspection, Bittl said. He went on to explain that this doesn't mean more money for Marines, because the

Temporary Living Allowance and BAQ are offsetting.

Another change is that residents contracting through an approved cleaning service won't be required to attend the final inspection. Bittl warned that the cleaning service must be on the approved list at the housing office. The Navy Exchange contract system is also available to all housing residents, regardless of branch of service.

Members may elect to clean their own quarters, Bittl added. The choice is up to the individual.

Good news to junior noncommissioned officers came in the form of eligibility for station housing. Effective Oct. 1, all corporals and above will be eligible for housing. Current Marine Corps directives require corporals to have two years time in service for eligibility.

Future changes will have more impact, as

soldiers replace Marines at the housing office here. The change is expected to take about six months.

Civilians have already been guaranteed their jobs, though. The workers will keep their jobs with no loss of pay for one year. Then the structure of the new OCFHO will be screened to determine job requirements.

An airport reception office is in the discussion phase, as is the installation of washers and dryers in family housing here. Funding for the laundry equipment has been requested, but so far hasn't been funded, Bittl said.

The idea of consolidating housing units isn't new, but the 18,843 units on Oahu make the OCFHO the largest of its kind.

Bittl explained that automation is the key to saving the government money, but the OCFHO's is to provide better service to military members and their families stationed on Oahu.



Submarine intruders penetrate enemy space

Story and photo
by SSgt Ken Strausbaugh

The wind howled mercilessly on the beach as a lone enemy soldier walked his post by the water's edge.

All through the cold, moonless night, the soldier maintained his vigil, his ears alert for the hum of a boat's engine or the drone of an incoming enemy aircraft.

With the morning sun came the changing of the guard. The young soldier reported to the sentry relieving him. "Nothing new or unusual to report," said the weary soldier. "It was a quiet evening."

Or was it? Although alert, his eyes and ears had missed the shadowy figures glided across the sand, their silent forms emerging from the ocean and disappearing into the night.

Hours later, the almost invisible figures made their way across the beach, back to the safety of the ocean.

But who were those silent shadows and how did they reach the guarded coastline undetected? Their vehicle, a submarine; their mission, reconnaissance; their title, Marine.

The potential for using submarines to insert combat swimmers into coastal areas for covert operations was realized during World War II.

Initially, the concept of Submarine Combat Swimmer Operations, or SubOps, was used to allow underwater demolition teams to approach a beach area undetected. Once they reached the shoreline, they located and destroyed underwater obstacles prior to amphibious assaults.

Today, SubOps are as varied as the oceans in which they are

conducted. In addition to Marine reconnaissance units and underwater demolition teams, SubOps are conducted by Navy sea-air-land teams, Army special forces units, and personnel from other civilian or military agencies.

But no matter which unit is conducted SubOps, they all consist of highly-trained individuals capable of leaving the submarine from depths approaching 60 feet, conduct their assigned mission, and return to the submarine.

Exiting from a submarine is no easy task. It is the end result of extensive training and displayed proficiency. The exit, or "lock-out," is conducted from a diving trunk.

The diving trunk is definitely not for claustrophobics. During SubOps, a four-man recon team, their scub gear, weapons, rubber boat, plus the trunk operator are squeezed into a space the size of a broom closet.

Once the personnel and their gear are in the trunk, the trunk operator floods the spherical chamber and pressurizes it to equal the pressure outside the submarine.

On command from the trunk supervisor, who monitors activities from a compartment below the dive trunk, the combat swimmers leave the trunk one at a time.

The swimmers make their way to the surface along a rope attached from the submarine to a salvage buoy. From here, the swimmers proceed with their mission.

According to Staff Sergeant Mark Harris, Company A, 3d Reconnaissance Battalion, SubOps is one of the best insertion techniques for clandestine

operations available to recon Marines.

"Using submarines for operations has many benefits," said Harris. "They allow us to enter an area undetected, and provide a means of extraction once we've completed the mission."

Once the mission is completed, the rendezvous and "lock-in" with the submarine are as complex and dangerous as "locking-out."

When the swimmers return to the sea, the submarine locates them by using either the periscope or sonar.

Harris explained the combat swimmers have a unique method of hooking-up with the submarine.

"If the Marines are in rubber boats, they stretch a 120-foot rope between the boats. But if they are swimming, they divide into two groups and stretch the rope between the two groups," said Harris. "The submarine then maneuvers between the boats or the groups of swimmers and snags the rope on the salvage buoy or the periscope."

Harris continued, "After the swimmers hook-up, they pull themselves to the salvage buoy attached to the front of the submarine. One at a time, they swim along the buoy rope down to the submarine. From here, it's a matter of entering the dive trunk through a hatch on top of the submarine."

"The trunk operator waiting inside the trunk, depressurizes the diving trunk so the swimmers can enter the submarine."

But being back in the dive trunk doesn't mean the swimmers are home safe.

Sergeant Wray Graham, a veteran of numerous SubOps,

PREPARE TO LOCK-OUT — (left) Sergeant Wray Graham, Corporal Greg Jones and Staff Sergeant Mark Harris, all of Company A, 3d Reconnaissance Battalion, prepare to seal

themselves in the dive trunk during Submarine Combat Swimmer Operations recently held at Pearl Harbor Submarine Base.

Con't. on Page A-10

Navy plans birthday festivities

The Navy and Marine Corps in Hawaii have planned many events during October commemorating the Navy's 208th Birthday. Some scheduled events are:

Oct. 7:
Sunset Parade — Marine Barracks, Hawaii will open the month's events with a colorful Sunset Parade at 6:30 p.m. at Quick Field. All armed forces personnel, active duty and retired, civilian government employees and the general public are invited.

Oct. 8:
Whaleboat Races — Naval Station, Pearl Harbor will sponsor its annual Motor Whaleboat Races as part of a day-long celebration.

Team Olympics — Naval Station will cap off the day with its "Team Olympics" to be conducted in the afternoon at Ward Field.

Oct. 7-9:
Navy Sabbath Weekend — Special services highlighting the Navy will be conducted throughout this weekend. The Pacific Fleet Band and a Navy color guard will participate. Military personnel are encouraged to wear the uniform of the day to the services.

Oct. 11-13:
Pacific Fleet Band Tour — The Pacific Fleet Band will play morning colors, "Happy Birthday" and other musical selections at various commands throughout Pearl Harbor during this week.

Oct. 13:
Full Dress Ship — Ships in Pearl Harbor will full dress ship in celebration of the Navy's 208th Birthday.

Family Day — Navy ships and commands are encouraged to sponsor Family Day events for all hands and their dependents in observance of the birthday.

Oct. 13-18:
Navy Exchange Sale — Special sales commemorating the Navy Birthday will be held at the main Navy Exchange (Johnson Circle) and all exchange restaurant facilities during this week.

Oct. 14:
Barbers Point Navy Birthday Ball — The Air Navy will hold its annual Birthday Ball at the Naval Air Station CPO Club.

Oct. 16:
Pacific Fleet Band Concert — The Pacific Fleet Showband will perform in a birthday concert at the Hale Koa Hotel at 2 p.m. This free one-hour concert will be held on the luau stage and is open to the public.

Oct. 27:
Navy League Awards — The Honolulu Council of the Navy League will honor 20 outstanding junior officers and 40 enlisted personnel during a luncheon at the Ala Moana Hotel.

Unawareness smothers fire prevention

by Sgt R.D. Dewey

Fire Prevention Week will be observed Oct. 9-15, on the 112th anniversary of the Great Chicago Fire of Oct. 9, 1871.

"The objective of Fire Prevention Week activities is to educate the general public on the many dangers of fire," said Clarence Oki, Assistant Chief Inspector, Fire Prevention Division, Federal Fire Department here. "The success of this program rests primarily on each individual's attitude to observe and practice sound fire prevention principles."

Oki recommends that specific fire prevention measures be followed by all personnel on and off station.

Initially, individuals should enforce good housekeeping practices at all times. Also, the storage of flammable liquids must only be in approved containers and away from sources of ignition. Personnel also need to avoid creating fire hazards by using multiple connections at electrical outlets. Finally, open fire or barbecues should never be left unattended. A fire extinguisher or a garden hose should also be available in case of fire.

It is essential that children be taught how to react in case of fire. They should keep calm and crawl low in an actual fire. Preventively, they should stay clear of open fires, heating appliances, and candles. They should not play with matches, stoves, or electrical outlets. Parents also need to plan escape drills and set an outside meeting place.

Parents should also be aware of the different kinds of fire and precautions against them.

Kitchen stove fires are a very common type. Individuals should keep towels and curtains away from stoves. Cleaning supplies, grease, or oil should never be stored near the stove. A pan fire should be smothered with a lid or approved fire equipment; water should never be used. Finally, if fire occurs in the oven, turn off the heat, and close the door to smother the flame.

"It's very important that everyone is aware of fire reporting procedures," said Oki. "The fire emergency telephone number for station personnel is 471-7177. The off-station fire emergency telephone number is 911.

Additionally, fire prevention assistance may be obtained at any time by contacting the Fire Prevention Division at 471-3916.



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HAWAII MARINE

The **Hawaii Marine** is an unofficial newspaper published every Wednesday by RFD Publications, Inc., 46-016 Alaloa St., Kaneohe, Hawaii 96744, in the interest of U.S. Marine Corps personnel in Hawaii. All news copy is prepared in the Joint Public Affairs Office, Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii 96863, 257-2179.

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Everything advertised in this publication must be made available for purchase, use or patronage without regard to race, creed, color, national origin, age or sex of the purchaser, user or patron. A confirmed violation or rejection of this policy of equal opportunities by an advertiser will result in the refusal to print advertising from that source.

At-a-glance

Cancer information

The Hawaii Cancer Information Service will observe its fifth anniversary, in October.

More than 10,000 calls have been received by this free phone line, 524-1234, since it began in 1978.

Hawaii's service has the second highest percentage of calls for its population in the Cancer Communications Network. The service is one of 21 offices across the United States that form a national network.

The trained staff will send pamphlets and brochures without charge. All calls are confidential. Neighbor Island residents may call collect.

Dr. Thomas Hall, director of the office of Control, Education and Community Out-

reach, said, "I'm proud of the service because I feel it meets a real need of a variety of people, by providing authoritative information covering all aspects of cancer, at no cost."

Vietnam

"Vietnam: A Historical Document," a movie narrated by Walter Cronkite, will be shown at 7 p.m. tonight free at the Station Library. For more information, call the library at 257-3583.

Health walk

The Second Annual Walk for Health will be conducted at 8 a.m. Oct. 9 along Kailua Beach. Leading this year's 4.5 mile walk is television personality Janis McDonald of "Body by Janis" and body builder Timmy Leong from Timmy's Health Gym.

The event, sponsored by Castle Medical

Center, will start at Kailua Beach Pavilion. Participants will walk along the beach until its end and return to the pavilion.

Applications are now available through Castle's Health Education Department and Runners Windward. A \$5 entry fee covers cost of the event, certificate and sun visor. Sun visors will be limited to the first 300 walkers.

For more details, call 261-0841, Ext. 287.

CFC events

Combined Federal Campaign organizers have scheduled several events for October. They are:

Oct. 5 — A training session for project officers from 9-11 a.m. at the Pearl Harbor Chief Petty Officers' Club.

Oct. 6 — Editors' luncheon at Pearl Harbor CPO Club.

Oct. 18 — Kickoff

luncheon at Hale Koa Hotel in Waikiki Ballroom at 11:30 a.m. for agency coordinators and key persons. RSVP no later than Oct. 11.

Open house

Castle Medical Center's cardiopulmonary department will hold an open house tomorrow from 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in honor of National Respiratory Week.

A special display will be in the hospital lobby depicting past and present modes of mechanical ventilators. Also, displays of equipment and procedures currently used by Castle in the diagnosis and care of patients with cardiac or pulmonary disease will be shown in the cardiopulmonary department, located on the first floor.

and present modes of mechanical ventilators. Also, displays of equipment and procedures currently used by Castle in the diagnosis and care of patients with cardiac or pulmonary disease will be shown in the cardiopulmonary department, located on the first floor.

Swimming lessons

Dependent Recreation swim classes scheduled for October have been cancelled

due to the upcoming renovation of the Station Pool. Once renovation is complete, classes will resume.

Doll workshop

A "Soft Sculptured Persons" workshop will be presented by Linda Kai Friday, from 10 a.m. to noon in the Kaneohe Library. The free workshop will include instructions for making "nylon stocking" characters.

Ombudsman



If you have a question or complaint about the content of the Hawaii Marine — or a suggestion or compliment — please telephone our Ombudsman, Gunnery Sergeant Don Gilbert, at 257-2178.

Gilbert, the Joint Public Affairs media operations chief, will endeavor to answer your questions and complaints through impartial investigations. He will accept calls between 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

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A LITTLE MORE — Henry Oda, head barber, Marine Corps exchange barbershop, trims the hair of Lance Corporal Michael McGrath, Headquarters and Service Company, 1st Battalion, 3d Marines.



NEXT PLEASE — Henry Oda, head barber, Marine Corps Exchange barbershop, finishes a haircut on Lance Corporal Chris Kime of Company 7, 2d Battalion, 3d Marines.

Station barber looks back

Story and photos by Sgt R. D. Dewey

"I saw the black smoke blotches in the sky, but I thought the military was just on maneuvers again. When I got home and turned on the radio, I heard that the rising sun emblem had been sighted. It was a very uncomfortable feeling to be American Japanese and to know Japan had just bombed Pearl Harbor."

Indeed, World War II was a very trying time for Henry Oda, head barber, Marine Corps Exchange here. His reflections on the past reveal a slightly different perspective of a very volatile era. Furthermore, his experiences during a long life have fashioned a fascinating personality of the man who's the oldest barber here.

Oda was born of Japanese parents in 1918. His parents had come to Hawaii from Japan in 1911. Hence, Oda is a second generation Japanese American and has never seen Japan.

"I would like to go to Japan for a visit, but not to live there," confessed Oda. "I've studied a lot about Japan and still have the urge to travel, but I prefer to live here in Hawaii."

Upon graduation from McKinley High School in 1937, Oda attended the Phillips Commission School to learn business. Accounting was an

interesting field, but he found it just wasn't for him.

"One day I was trying to balance the books of a corporation," said Oda. "Everything was going fine, but the teacher found that I was off in my figures by one cent. I finally found my error, four hours later, and knew accounting wasn't for me. It was too much of a hassle; I couldn't stand it."

Subsequently, Oda went into the retail grocery business. He managed the Waikiki Market, and also served as buyer, butcher, and cashier. In addition, he managed an apartment building for the same man who owned the market. He received \$80 a month, working 10 hours a day, seven days a week.

"I was doing a lot of work," said Oda. "I threatened to quit, so my boss almost doubled my pay to \$150 a month."

During his employment at the market, Oda was called into military service. That was around 1938.

"Three Army doctors examined me," said Oda. "They just shook their heads. They didn't allow me in the service and they wouldn't tell me why. I found out later, when I went to work for the U.S. Engineers as a timekeeper, that I had a heart murmur. The company doctor said it was caused by a parathyroid condition. After

surgery, the heart murmur disappeared."

Then it happened. On Dec. 7, 1941, Pearl Harbor was bombed by the Japanese and the United States was catapulted into World War II. It would not be an easy wartime period for people of Japanese ancestry. Many trials lay ahead for Oda and his new wife.

"There were cases of discrimination during the war, but it was understandable," said Oda. "The attack happened all of a sudden. How were the people to know if we, of Japanese ancestry, were for or against the United States?"

"The security for us was extra strict, but most orientals took it in stride. We were barred from all military bases. We couldn't congregate more than five orientals in a group. And we couldn't draw more than \$200 from our bank accounts at a time."

"It was worse on the West Coast. Japanese Americans had their homes taken from them, and they were moved into relocation camps."

Meanwhile, Oda had started his own business, because he wanted to be his own employer. He started selling fresh fruit, meats, and wholesale chicken. However, it was a difficult line of work.

About 1957, Oda attended the Honolulu Barber College and soon

became senior apprentice. The college sent its apprentices to Kaneohe Mental Hospital every week to cut the patients' hair.

"It was not a good feeling," said Oda. "You never knew when they would pounce on you. There was only an attendant on duty for security. We weren't allowed to use razors, because patients might try and steal them. Anything sharp, like scissors, could be dangerous."

"I was afraid mostly for the other apprentices, because I know how to defend myself. I know karate and fencing. I've also studied pressure points and know where to apply pressure to cause pain."

After his apprenticeship, Oda established his own barbershop in Kailua. He called it "Henry's" and asked Thelma Botelho, from the barber college, to work for him.

"Henry was very easy to work for," said Botelho. "We never argued once. I liked working for him because he was always easy to get along with. I worked with Henry, at his shop, for about 11

years before coming to the exchange barber shop."

However, Oda meant for his barbershop to be only part-time work. He would sell fruit and meats until 2 p.m. and then open his barbershop until about 10 p.m. He didn't get much sleep in those days, because he was up at 4 a.m. to start all over again.

"The kids would sometimes get rowdy in my shop," said Oda, "so I brought in a cube puzzle. If they could put the puzzle together before I finished their haircut, I would buy them a hamburger and soda at the drive-in across the street. If that didn't keep them in line, I still knew my pressure points. I could make them howl with just a touch," said Oda with a grin.

It was a very enjoyable 17 years for Oda while he owned his shop. However, he quit with the intention of moving to California with his wife to retire. Unfortunately, California didn't appeal to Oda while he was there,

and he came home to Hawaii.

Tragically, after returning from California, Oda went blind. "I thought that was it," said Oda. "It's a pretty depressing and weird feeling to be blind."

Luckily, an operation brought Oda's sight back, but he didn't think he could go back to cutting hair. Thelma Botelho thought differently. She was working at the Marine Corps Exchange barbershop at the time, and she talked Oda into coming to work with her again.

During the first year Oda remained a fellow barber. The second year, he became manager of the exchange shop. By the third year, he was managing all the shops here. Then, early this year, Oda was promoted to supervisor of all five Marine Corps shops on three bases: three shops here, one shop at Pearl Harbor, and one shop at Camp Smith.

"I've only been with the exchange six years, and already I am head butcher," said Oda with a grin. "I mean head barber."

OCTOBER CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
 <p style="text-align: right;">2</p>	<p>"GED" and "Basic English Classes" begin, 3:1-3:30 p.m. Every Monday and Thursday. Call 254-4719 for information.</p> <p>Nelson Reading Test, 8 a.m. Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.</p> <p>CLEP, 8: 7:30-9:30 a.m. (English)</p> <p style="text-align: right;">3</p>	<p>"Mother-Child Group," 3:9-11 a.m. Every Tuesday.</p> <p>CLEP, 8: 7:30-9:30 a.m. (History)</p> <p>Cat & Dog Clinic, Veterinary Clinic, 9-11 a.m. for shots, heartworm checks, vet appointment. Every Tuesday and Thursday.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">4</p>	<p>"Anger Management" with Owen Ngron, M.S.W., 3:9-11 a.m. FREE. Call 254-4719 to register or for information.</p> <p>CLEP, 8: 7:30-9:30 a.m. (Science)</p> <p>The French Brunch Golf Club, Kaneohe Kipper, 7:00 a.m.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">5</p>	<p>Try tennis for fun and exercise. Four courts available.</p> <p>CLEP, 8: 7:30-9:30 a.m. (Humanities)</p> <p style="text-align: right;">6</p>	<p>"S.T.E.P." (Systematic Training for Effective Parenting) classes begin, 3:9:30-11:30 a.m. Every Friday. Both parents welcome. Call 254-4719 to register or for information.</p> <p>CLEP, 8: 7:30-9:30 a.m. (Mathematics)</p> <p style="text-align: right;">7</p>	<p>HMAC Cross-Country Trips, Bellows Air Force Station, 7 a.m.</p> <p>Take some time off this month. Spend a relaxing weekend at one of the beach cottages.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">1</p>
<p>DISCOVERERS' DAY</p> <p>ASVAB Test, 8: 7:30 a.m.</p> <p>Kitten & Puppy Shot Clinic, Veterinary Clinic, Every Monday and Wednesday.</p> <p>Have a picnic at the beach.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">10</p>	<p>Need a babysitter? Call Ne Keiki Drop-in Center at 257-3115.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">11</p>	<p>COLUMBUS DAY</p> <p>"Housecleaning Hints by Professionals" with Martha Kukulinski and Darlene Mendoza, 3:9-11 a.m. FREE. Call 254-4719 for reservations.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">12</p>	<p>NAVY BIRTHDAY</p> <p>K.W.G.A. Invitational, Kaneohe Kipper, Today and tomorrow.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">13</p>	<p>St. Louis High School Exemption Tests, 8: English at 8 a.m., Math at 9 a.m. Every Friday.</p> <p>Teen Club Meeting, Dependent Recreation, 7 p.m.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">14</p>	<p>Childrens Story Hour, 9:10 a.m. Every Sat.</p> <p>M.G.A. Golf Championship, Kaneohe Kipper, 7:30 a.m. Today through Monday.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">8</p>	
<p>Have some fun with friends or family. Try bowling at K-Bay Lanes.</p> <p>Special Services has discount tickets for some favorite amusements. Check it out!</p> <p style="text-align: right;">16</p>	<p>Kaneohe Ladies Invitational Practice Round, Kaneohe Kipper, 7:30 a.m.</p> <p>SAT, 8: 7:30 a.m.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">17</p>	<p>Wreath Making class, 9: 6:30 p.m. Today and Oct. 25.</p> <p>Prenatal Classes, 3:1-3 p.m.</p> <p>AGT, 8: 7:30 a.m.</p> <p>GED, 8: 7:30 a.m. Today through Thursday.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">18</p>	<p>Wrestling practice, station gymnasium, 6:30 p.m. Every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">19</p>	<p>Karate, Youth Room, 5-8 p.m. Every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">20</p>	<p>Station Invitational Softball Tournament, Today through Sunday.</p> <p>Cake decorating, Dependent Recreation, Every Saturday.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">15</p>	
<p>Scotty 4-soms at the golf course.</p> <p>Halloween movies for Aids, 8: 8 p.m.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">30</p>	<p>ASVAB Test, 8: 7:30 a.m.</p> <p>Adult Ballet, Dance Room, 5 p.m.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">24</p>	<p>Intramural Basketball season starts today.</p> <p>Marriage Preparation Workshop, Bellows Beach Park, 7:30 a.m. Today and tomorrow.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">25</p>	<p>Free movie, 9: 7 p.m.</p> <p>"The Great Pumpkin Carve Out," 3:9-11 a.m. Call 254-4719 for information.</p> <p>Intramural golf, Kaneohe Kipper, Every Wednesday.</p> <p>Junior bowling program, K-Bay Lane, 3 p.m. K-Bay Lanes Blackout Sweeper, Today and Oct. 28.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">26</p>	<p>"Women's Awareness Program" transportation (25 cents on station, 50 cents off station) available. Child care (75 cents per child) available. Reservations are necessary.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">27</p>		



Elections:



Texas slates elections

Texas has scheduled an election on Nov. 8, 1983, to decide the fate of 11 Constitutional amendments, two of special interest to veterans.

One of the issues being voted on which could have a direct impact on Texas veterans is an amendment to authorize taxing units to exempt from taxation, property of certain veterans and fraternal organizations.

The other amendment would provide financial assistance to veterans and authorize the issuance of \$800 million in Bonds of the State to finance the Veterans' Land Program and the Veterans' Housing Assistance Program.

Members of the U.S. Armed Forces and merchant marine, and their spouses and dependents, residents of Texas who are temporarily living outside the United States and the District of Columbia, and Overseas Citizens, may use a single Federal Post Card Application (FPCA) to both register on a temporary basis and to request an absentee ballot. The FPCA may be received anytime within the calendar year or voting year before the election, provided it is sworn to.

Registered voters may use the FPCA or state absentee ballot request form or other writing to request an absentee ballot.

Requests should be sent to the County Clerk, county of voting residence and, if in other written form, must provide permanent address, address to which ballot is to be mailed, and justification for voting absentee (e.g. absence from county). The writing must also give the applicant's voter registration number or include a statement that the voter's certificate has been lost or mislaid.

Requests for absentee ballots made by persons other than those using an FPCA must be received by the Absentee Voting Clerk, not earlier than 60 days and not less than four days before the election for which ballots are requested.

Louisianians cast ballots

Louisiana residents will vote in a primary election on Oct. 22, to select candidates for governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state and attorney general. A candidate who receives a majority of the votes cast for an office in the primary election, then a general election will take place on Nov. 19.

United States service voters which are defined in Louisiana law as members of the U.S. Armed Forces while in active service, and the Merchant Marine; U.S. civilian employees of the United States serving outside the U.S.; members of religious or welfare groups who are officially attached to and serving with the U.S. Armed Forces; and, the spouses and dependents of all of the above, may register to vote absentee. A single Federal Post Card Application (FPCA) may be used to request a state application form for

registration and an absentee ballot. Registration begins when a written request is received by the Parish Registrar of Voters, and is completed when the applicant receives a registration notice. Registration is permanent, but will be cancelled if a person fails to vote at least once in a four-year period. U.S. Service voters who are already registered may use an FPCA to request an absentee ballot.

Absentee ballots will be mailed approximately 20 days before the primary election and 13 days before the general election. Voted ballots must be returned to election officials in the parish of voting residence not later than the close of polls on election day.

Louisiana law requires the state application form for registration and the absentee ballot return envelope be sworn to before a commissioned officer or other person authorized to administer oaths. The FPCA used to apply for the state form and the FPCA request for an absentee ballot do not have to be signed under oath.

U.S. citizens who are covered under the provisions of the Overseas Citizens Voting Rights Act, are not eligible to vote in these elections.

Eligible Louisiana citizens who wish to have more information on registration and requesting an absentee ballot should see their unit voting officer or counselor.

For procedural information not available at the unit level write to the Director, Federal Voting Assistance Program, Department of Defense, Room 1B457, The Pentagon, Washington, D.C. 20301, or call Autovon 224-4960/4928, or Area Code (202) 694-4960/4928.

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Commander revisits Beirut, praises Lebanese resiliency

Story and photo by SSgt Tim Bennet

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Almost a year after he led a Marine battalion into the Beirut port to help evacuate Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas, Colonel Robert B. Johnston returned recently for an update on U.S. peacekeeping efforts.

"It makes me a little envious not being here where the action is," says Johnston, who as a lieutenant colonel in August 1982 brought his Battalion Landing Team, 2d Battalion, 8th Marines here as part of the Multinational Peacekeeping Force.

Johnston, now commander of the 8th Marines based at Camp Lejeune, N.C., was under the command of the 32d Marine Amphibious Unit. Although the MAU's original mission was to help shuttle the PLO out of Lebanon, it turned out to be only the tip of a prolonged Marine presence that was to resume later with an unexpected return trip by BLT 2/8.

Recently, Johnston returned for another visit, this time to observe.

"It's good to be back and to take another look at Beirut," he said. "It's a little nostalgic to remember what it was like before and see how many improvements have been made."

He specifically mentioned the living conditions of the troops, which he says have improved 100 percent. "And that's the way it should be," he added. "Three battalions have come through here, and they've all done something to improve life for the individual Marine."

Johnston began his role in peacekeeping efforts here approximately two weeks prior to his BLT's first 1982 landing. He arrived here in civilian clothes as part of Ambassador-at-Large Philip Habib's team. Working out of the U.S. ambassador's residence, he and the others joined military personnel from France and Italy to determine the details of the upcoming joint operation.

"We were trying to develop some kind of plan where we would come in, evacuate the PLO and try to stabilize things," he said. "The multinational forces were given a basic piece of territory and told to handle it as they saw fit. It happened to dovetail very neatly."

Once the planning was over, he flew back to his battalion aboard ships off the coast, awaiting the word to go. It came three days later.

Johnston labeled the landing his most professionally rewarding experience in his 22 years in the Corps, including two tours in Vietnam.

He said "great uncertainty" existed as to what awaited them at the port facility where the evacuation was to occur. "None of us knew if it was going to remain quiet or if we would come in under hostile circumstances. It was a good feeling to come in with a unit you knew was well-trained and could pretty well do anything. And once we got our feet on the ground, it was particularly satisfying to know that things were going well."

"If the situation had really been sour, it would have been a very difficult proposition coordinating three different nationalities — Italian, French and us — trying to get a handle on Beirut."

As the operation progressed and as the PLO converged on the port area, the peacekeeping contingents cordoned off the zone in preparation for what turned out to be a highly successful evolution.

The operation was wrapped up in about 17 days, and the Marines departed Lebanon for liberty ports and a continuation of their Mediterranean deployment schedule. Little did they know that they would be summoned again to Beirut, this time on the heels of two tragedies — an explosion that killed the country's president-elect Bashir Gemayel and the

massacres at the Sabra and Shatila refugee camps.

The Marines returned in September 1982, most of them by helicopter at the Beirut International Airport. Their mission was to provide airport security and to attempt to stabilize a country once again on the brink of severe hostilities.

"The initial problem," Johnston said about the return trip, "was getting a foothold on the airstrip. We flew in safely and brought in some troops through the port facility and convoyed them to the airstrip. At that time it was simply a matter of digging out from underneath all the bombs and bomblets."

Clearing the airport involved a major engineering and explosive ordnance disposal effort, the colonel said. Fearing anti-personnel mines, he ordered in the assault amphibian vehicles (amtracs) to assist. "We ran them (empty of troops) almost like lawn mowers. We just ran them up and down the dirt areas so that the troops could move out wherever the tracks were. We were able to get the troops off the airstrip after one day. It took about three days to get half-way dug in, and we filled almost a quarter of a million sandbags in our 30 days here."

An airport office building became headquarters for the Marine battalion and eventually was named the "Beirut Hilton."

"It was totally burned out," Johnston said, "and it was filled with rubble. There had been a PLO hospital in the basement, and a lot of surgical gear was still there. It was obvious a lot of wounded had been treated there."

"The airport was a total ghost town," he continued. "There were no cars anywhere. Hardly anyone could be seen. But we were in there only one day, and the cars started coming right back. The people wanted to go back to work. There were Lebanese all over the place. It was like they were in the starting blocks ready for things to quiet down so they could get back to life as normal."

"It was three days after we arrived that they



BACK AGAIN — During his recent return visit to Beirut, Colonel Robert B. Johnston talks to a Lebanese officer. (Photo by SSgt Tim Bennet)

started bringing in commercial aircraft. From then on it's gone to what you see now — a very, very busy airport."

What the Marines brought to Beirut was a sense of relief for the residents, Johnston said. He recalled a comment here by a local university professor, a Muslim, who said he couldn't believe nobody was shooting and that families could get out and enjoy themselves. "The colonel remembered the professor saying 'It's like a dream come true.'"

Johnston emphasized the Lebanese people still have a tough road ahead. "It's a tremendously difficult proposition they have in terms of making some long term settlements. It's so volatile, things can change day by day."

"They have been through this so many times, it's certainly not a shock. They are so resilient... so ready to bounce back and try to recover some normalcy."

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Marines mourn for fallen Beirut comrades

by Sgt Christopher Grey

Camp Lejeune, N.C. — Words and photographs can never capture the deep emotions expressed during services held for two Marines killed while attempting to keep peace in war-torn Lebanon.

More than 300 Marines, friends and family members gathered at Camp Geiger Chapel, Jacksonville, N.C., to pay respects in a memorial service for Second Lieutenant Donald G. Losey Jr., 28, and Staff Sergeant Alexander M. Ortega, 25.

Colonel Robert R. Johnston, commanding

officer, Eighth Marine Regiment, told the congregation that his first reaction to the deaths of the Marines was one of anger and then of sorrow and ultimately pride. "I feel the slain Marines appreciated the role they played in helping to keep world peace. These men exhibited our greatest hope for peace by serving in this area."

The colonel then directed his words toward Ortega's wife, Robin Lee Ortega. "I say to you, Robin, you will always be a Marine wife. If you ever need any help, just hold out your hand and I guarantee a Marine will be by your side."

During separate eulogies, close friends of

2d Lt Losey and SSgt Ortega expressed their sorrow for the loss of their comrades and reminisced about times they had shared with the deceased. Second Lieutenant D.J. Mockenzie spoke of an incident during Officers' Candidate School when Losey pumped up the morale of the cold and weary candidates. "He knew we were in a bad way. Nobody was really senior or in charge among us, but George Losey, with his love for his fellow human beings, took it upon himself to get the group moving around and laughing to combat the cold."

Gunnery Sergeant Lonnie Morgan said Ortega was a dedicated Marine. "He wanted to be the sergeant major of the Marine Corps. He volunteered to go to Lebanon even with my discouragement. He gave a great deal of time to the Corps but always found time to love his wife and 15-month-old baby."

At a news conference following the service, First Lieutenant Mark Singleton explained that Ortega and Losey died while ensuring the safety of their fellow Marines during a mortar attack on the Beirut International Airport.

According to Singleton, who escorted Losey's body home from Beirut, the lieutenant and staff sergeant were checking the lines to make sure all their men were in bunkers when a shell landed on top of them. "They had discovered a corporal (Corporal Bruce S. Dudley) still manning his radio in the command tent when the barrage began. They instructed the corporal to leave the tent and get to a bunker. Sometime

between leaving the tent and heading for the bunker, a round landed, killing Ortega instantly and severely wounding Losey."

More than 450 people paid final tribute to Losey in funeral services Sept. 4 in Winston-Salem, N.C. Ortega was buried Sept. 6.

Friends from around the world, including a reserve Green Beret detachment that Losey served with and a special girlfriend from Columbia, South America, attended the funeral.

As the crowd gathered around the grave site in a rural Forsyth County cemetery, an honor guard from the Inspector/Instructor Staff, Greensboro, N.C., fired a 21-gun salute, and a Camp Lejeune bugler played Taps.

Earlier, during a 45-minute church service conducted at the New Friendship Baptist Church, where Losey was baptized in 1964, Reverend Warren Kerr described Losey as a "good patriot for his country and God." The Rev. Kerr continued the eulogy by saying, "The large number of people here attests the love and high esteem in which the people held George Losey. Your love, affection and concern is deeply appreciated by the family."

Flags in Winston-Salem were flown at half-mast in respect for their fallen peacekeeper.

As the funeral procession slowly wound its way to the graveyard, people pulled their cars to the side of the road, turned their headlights on and stood outside their automobiles with their head lowered.



MOURNING — Marine pallbearers fold the flag that covered Second Lieutenant Donald Losey's casket during the Winston-Salem, N.C. funeral (Official USMC photo).



(Official USMC photo)

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FACELIFT — Construction workers prepare to do exterior work on the 19th Puka Community Center. The renovation commenced July 17. (Photo by SSgt W.S. Saunders)

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Leatherneck crew chief soars into helicopter adventure

by Cpl Lorraine Brooks

Metalsmiths don't have more fun, says a gunnery sergeant assigned to Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 463.

"After attending Metal Smith School in Memphis and working at

a squadron, I found that the aircraft crew members had more fun working on aircraft and flying them than I ever had in a shop," said Gunnery Sergeant Michael P. Magoon, noncommissioned officer in-charge of the flight line and Naval Air Training Operating

Procedures Standardization evaluator at HMH-363.

"The crew members also got to see the rewards of their work," said Magoon. "And I wanted to reap those same rewards."

He started going on the job with the crew chiefs and was soon able to convince his superiors that he could do the job.

He then attended a 90-day Crew Member Training Program. This program allowed magoon to do everything that would be expected of him as a crew chief.

The program involved practicing confined area landings, mountain area landings, and external weight hops, meaning to lift heavy weights with a pendant from the bottom of the aircraft. It also included familiarization such as emergency procedures and instrument flights which give a pilot proficiency when flying in the clouds. During the 90 day program, 30 hours were spent flying.

According to Magoon the most challenging aspect of the program was the mountain area landings. "The mountain zone was just large enough for the aircraft to fit. Among other things, I had to ensure that the aircraft's blades didn't hit the trees," he said.

Following completion of this program, Magoon was trained as a plane captain, who inspects the aircraft to ensure that it is safe to operate. During this training period, he successfully completed

an open and closed book examination and went out with a NATOPS evaluator. Upon completion of that evaluation, he was designated a crew chief.

The highlight of Magoon's career as crew chief came in 1979 while he was assigned to Marine Light Helicopter Squadron 167 at New River, N.C.

The squadron was designated to take UH-1N Huey helicopters aboard C-130s to assist in the hurricane relief project on the island of Dominica after Hurricane David had struck.

"After arriving and unloading, we had to assemble the aircraft manually including the rotor blades and heads. That particular exercise really taxed our ability to assemble the crafts without modern equipment," said the Pennsylvania native.

"When we finally did get the helicopters assembled, we were notified that Hurricane Frederick was headed for the island," continued Magoon. "We had to reload the aircraft aboard C-130s and fly to Barbados."

Following Frederick's rampage on the island, Magoon's squadron flew back to Dominica carrying food, water and other vital supplies to disaster victims. According to Magoon, more than 90 percent of the island was destroyed.

Magoon feels that being able to assist the victims of the hurricane was an honor.

There was one humorous event during that time. "A dam upstream from where we were living broke at 2 a.m. and washed our living quarters out to sea. All the men ran out of their tents in their underwear and watched as their clothes washed out to sea," he said with a laugh. "Of course, it wasn't funny then," he added.

The next day, they were able to scrounge enough flight gear to carry on with their mission.

Magoon received a Letter of Commendation for his voluntary maintenance support in connection with the disaster and also received a Navy Achievement Medal for his exemplary

performance in maintenance support during a flood disaster in Haiti in 1980. During a two-week period in Haiti, he maintained an operational readiness of 95 percent, flying many long hours ferrying food, water and other vital supplies to disaster victims.

When asked to compare the younger crew chiefs to the more experienced ones, Magoon said, "The younger crew chiefs catch on to the working of the aircraft a lot faster today. And because they are volunteers, they want to learn to fly."

As a crew chief, it is possible they might have to take control in the air any time.



IT MOVES LIKE THIS — Gunnery Sergeant Michael P. Magoon, a crew chief at Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron-463 shows Sergeant Doug Crawford how much movement is supposed to be in the rotor of a Utility Helicopter-1N Huey. (Photo by Cpl Pat Lewandowski)

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SubOps . . .

Con't from Page A-1

related an incident that happened to him during SubOps off the coast of California.

"We had just locked-in to the dive trunk after a training mission," said Graham. "All of a sudden, we lost air pressure inside of the trunk, and it started flooding. It was so bad that we lost the air bubble in the trunk."

The air bubble Graham referred to is a pocket of air, approximately 18 inches deep, trapped at the top of the dive trunk. The sudden loss of pressure in the dive trunk can cause the swimmers to develop a case of the bends.

"We grabbed the air lines from our scuba tanks and went back on bottled air," continued Graham. "The trunk supervisor was aware of what was happening. He has the same gauges and controls we do inside the trunk. He opened the blow vent, drained the trunk and restored the air pressure for us."

Graham's experience is just one example of the teamwork and proficiency required to carry out these dangerous but necessary operations.

Harris added that the cooperation the Marines receive from Navy personnel on the submarines makes the operations run smoother.

"The Navy is really great about the Marines doing SubOps," said Harris. "Once we board a submarine, we're treated like crew members. The people on subs are true professionals."

Submarine Operations require great skill and daring from the personnel participating in them.

And if world events dictate that recon Marines switch from training operations to war-time operations, then that lone enemy soldier walking his post along the beach might not notice the shadowy figures gliding up from the sea — but they will be there.

PBS schedules drug abuse programs

KHET-TV channel 11, the Public-Broadcasting Station in Honolulu, is scheduled to present a two-part information and call-to-action special on Drug Abuse in America on Nov. 2 and 9.

The special, "The Chemical People," hosted by first lady Nancy Reagan, is two one-hour programs on school-age drug and alcohol abuse preventions through national television and

community action.

Program I: **The Chemical Society**, is designed to inform. The first hour's purpose is to acknowledge the problem and confront the "wall of denial" which prevents any meaningful assaults on the problem of chemical abuse. The audience will learn that while drug abuse among youths is a national problem, it must also be recognized in each individual

community, school and home.

Program II: **A National Call to Action**, will offer hope and guidance. Organizations will be presented with guidelines on how to form a task force to prevent and combat youth drug abuse.

Air time for programs will be announced at a later date.

You can count on the Corps.



HARRIER — The first flight of the production version of the U.S. Marine Corps' newest combat aircraft, the AV-8B Harrier II took place in St. Louis Aug. 29. This AV-8B is the first of 12 pilot-production aircraft to be delivered starting this fall to the Marine Corps Air

Station, Cherry Point, N.C. Four other AV-8Bs have been built for full-scale development and are currently being used for flight testing. (Photo courtesy of McDonnell Douglas Corporation)

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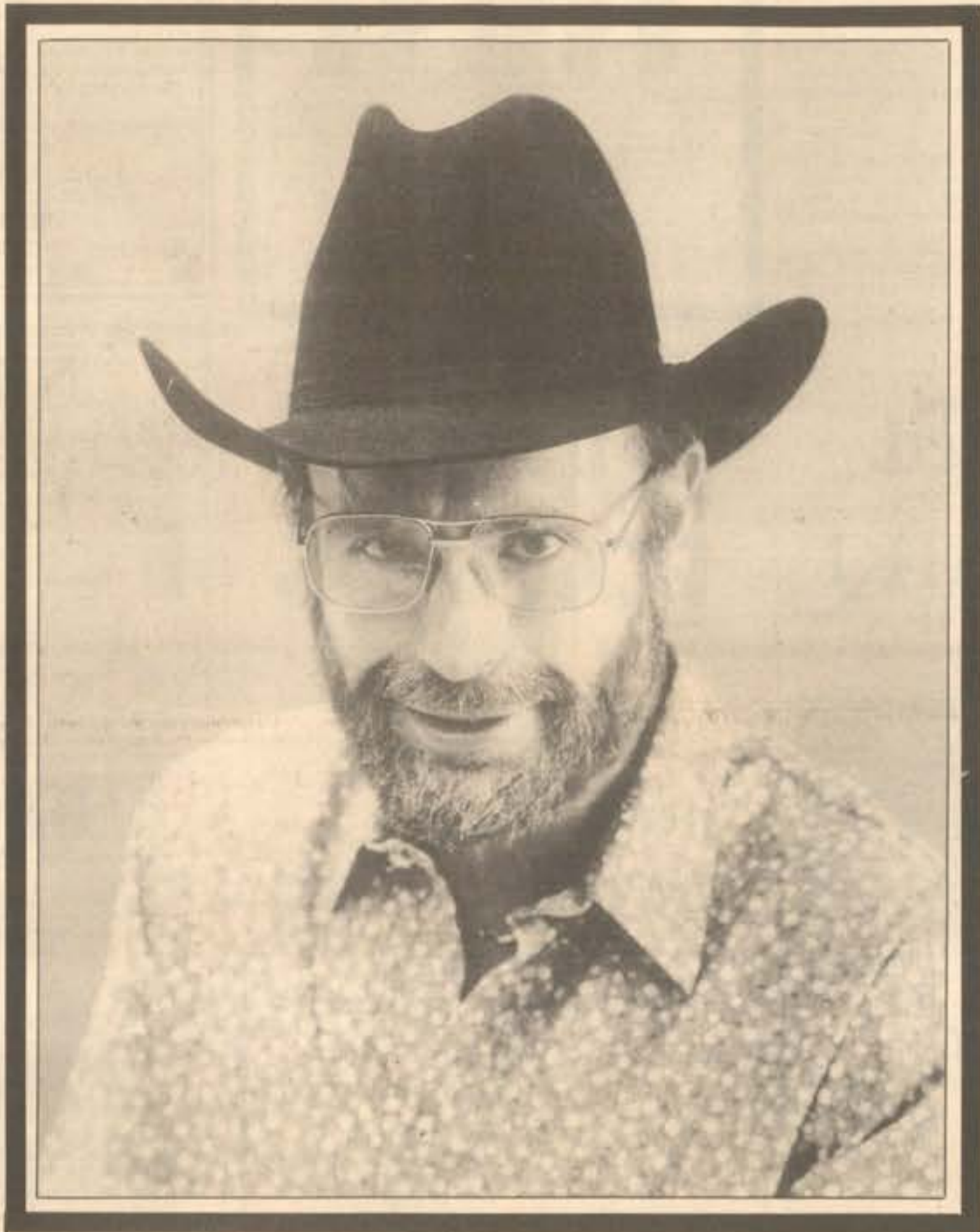
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Commerce Department releases census data

The Asian and Pacific Islander populations in the nation number 3,500,439, comprising 1.5 percent of the total population of 226,545,805, according to a new 1980 census report released by the Commerce Department's Census Bureau.

The report shows population totals for nine Asian and Pacific Islander groups: Chinese 806,040, Filipino 774,652, Japanese 700,974, Asian Indian 361,531, Korean 354,593, Vietnamese 261,729, Hawaiian 166,814, Samoan 41,948, and Guamanian 32,158.

The majority (93 percent) of the Asian and Pacific Islander population lived in urban areas. Ninety percent resided inside Standard Metropolitan Statistical Areas and 46 percent within central cities of the metropolitan areas (urban portion). SMSAs with the largest Asian and Pacific Islander population were: Honolulu, Hawaii (456,465); Los Angeles-Long Beach, Calif. (434,850); San Francisco-Oakland, Calif. (325,619) and New York, N.Y.-N.J. (271,040).

Asian and Pacific Islander families totaled 766,979 in 1980. About 84 percent (644,500) were married-couple families. The proportion of Asian and Pacific Islander children — sons or daughters (including adopted and stepchildren) who were married and under 18 — living with both parents was 90 percent.

In 1980, the census showed 60 percent of the Asians and Pacific Islanders in the United States were married; another 5 percent were either separated or divorced, and 30 percent were single.

The census showed substantial differences in the general characteristics among the Asian and Pacific Islander subgroups. For example, the Samoan and Vietnamese populations were relatively young; their median ages were 19.5 years and 21.2 years, respectively, compared with the Japanese and Chinese population groups with median ages of 33.6 and 29.6 years, respectively.

The 368-page report contains age, sex, marital status, and household relationship statistics for the total population, persons of Spanish origin, and racial groups, including the White; Black; American Indian, Eskimo, Aleut; and Asian and Pacific Islander populations.

Data is shown for the United States, regions, divisions, states, Standard Consolidated Statistical Areas, Standard Metropolitan Statistical Areas, urbanized areas, places of 50,000 or more inhabitants, American Indian reservations, and Alaska Native villages.

Copies of "General Population Characteristics: United States Summary," PC80-1-B1 (GPO Stock No. 003-024-02747-0), are available for \$6.50 each (prepaid) from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402. (Comparable housing data is being published in the HC80-1-A1, General Housing Characteristics, report.)

White House Fellowship deadline nears

Application forms for the 1984-1985 White House Fellowship Program are now available for interested, eligible active duty Marines.

The program was established in 1964 to provide a highly select group of gifted, motivated young Americans with the experience of direct and personal involvement in the process of governing our nation. Fellows are assigned to the staffs of the White House, the vice president, the cabinet or other top levels in the executive branch. Individuals selected for 1984-1985 program will serve one-year terms commencing Sept. 1, 1984.

Eligibility is limited to U.S. citizens. There are no educational requirements or special career or professional categories. There are also no restrictions to age, sex, or national origin.

However, with the exception of career military personnel,

employees of the government are not eligible. Military applicants must be career motivated individuals, both officer and enlisted, who have demonstrated unusual ability, high moral character, outstanding promise for future development, and are dedicated to the institutions of the United States.

Military personnel selected for the project must be firmly committed to a military career. Career Marines are defined as "captains and above, warrant officers, limited duty officers and enlisted Marines with four years or more active duty completed."

Application forms, which include detailed information concerning the program and procedures leading to selection of up to 20 fellows for 1984-1985, are available and will be issued on an individual basis. Written requests for applications must be submitted to CMC (Code TDE) to

arrive no later than Nov. 1, 1983. Completed applications will be submitted directly to the President's Commission on White House Fellows and must be postmarked no later than Dec. 1, 1983. Extensions to deadline will not be granted by the Commission.

All Marines submitting applications to the White House Fellowship Commission will also forward to the Commandant of the Marine Corps (Code TDE) an agreement to remain on active duty after completion of the program. An agreement form will be forwarded with each application requested.

Marines invited for regional/

national interviews will notify CMC (Code TDE) of such invitation on receipt and provide results of interview to CMC (Code TDE) as soon as possible.

Funding for per diem and travel to regional interviews will be provided by CMC. Funding for national interviews will be provided by the commission, except that any expenses incurred for international travel will be funded by CMC.

Marines selected as White House Fellows will continue to receive regular pay and allowances and will be issued permanent change of station orders.

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8	1 True	Spandau Ballet	
5	2 Making Love Out Of Nothing At All	Air Supply	
1	3 She Works Hard For The Money	Donna Summer	
2	4 Lovers And Friends	Audy Kimura	
3	5 Sweet Dreams	Eurythmics	
9	6 All Time High	Rita Coolidge	
4	7 (Keep Feeling) Fascination	Human League	
7	8 Candy Girl	New Edition	
13	9 How Am I Supposed To Live Without You?	Laura Branigan	
6	10 Every Breath You Take	The Police	

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Salty runner outraces Marine opponents



ON YOUR MARK — These more than 5,000 participants prepare to stampede during Sunday's Silver Jubilee Pepsi Challenge 10,000-meter footrace. (Photo by Cpl P. Lewandowski)

by Sgt R.D. Dewey

The Silver Jubilee Pepsi Challenge, 10,000-meter run exemplified Marine Corps unity Sunday, as Marines from all over the island participated.

The downtown Honolulu race included more than 5,000 participants from all over the island.

The winner, Tom Wysocki, flew in from Irvine, Calif. to defend his five-year title. He had just run a 10,000 meter race in Irvine the day prior to his arrival here. Wysocki crossed the finish line with a time of 29:59.5.

Sergeant Farley Simon, Camp H.M. Smith, blasted across the first mile mark with a time of 4 1/2 minutes. According to Simon, his first mile was run too fast. He kept the lead for the first three miles, but lost it to a surge by reigning champ Wysocki. Simon finished second with a time of 30:28.5.

"I'll put myself stride-for-stride with Wysocki," said a confident Simon before the race.

Although it was his first local defeat, he agreed the race against Wysocki was a learning experience.

The women's winner, Candy Weise, flew in from Colorado to defend her title. Her winning time was 35:47.6.

The fourth man across the finish line, a possible contender for the Marine Corps Marathon, was K. Bay's own Corporal Bruce Hall, Headquarters and Service Company, Brigade Service Support Group. He finished with a time of 31:24.3.

"I need to do some more speed work," said Hall. "I couldn't keep pace with the veteran runners. This was also the first time I've run this course. I'm 24. I'll be coming into my own in a few years."

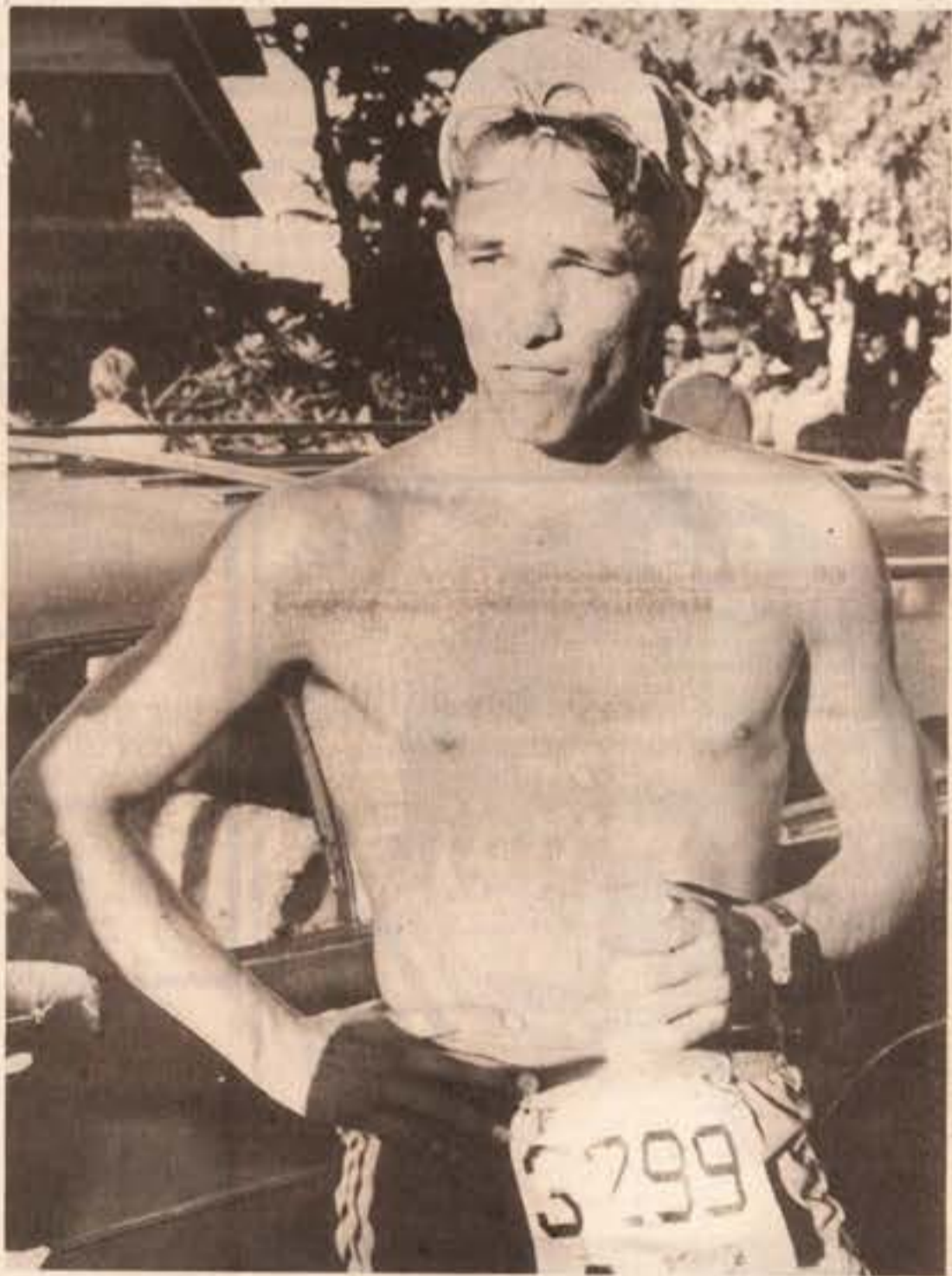
The red, yellow and green clad Marines from Guard Company, West Loch Marine Barracks represented the Marine Corps in a formation-style run. They woke up the downtown Honolulu area with motivational cadences that brought applause from spectators everywhere.

"We brought 101 Marines down here to show our unit and pride," said First Lieutenant Daniel McLaughlin of West Loch. "We're dedicating this run to our fellow Marines in Lebanon."

Private First Class Andrew Alton, also from West Loch, developed a case of heat exhaustion. His fellow Marines showed their unity by carrying their comrade across the finish line. Alton was taken to Straub Hospital, where he was treated and released.



SWEET VICTORY — Tom Wysocki finishes first during Sunday's Silver Jubilee Pepsi Challenge 10,000-meter footrace. He completed the run with a time of 29:59.5. (Photo by Cpl P. Lewandowski)



COOLING OUT — Corporal Bruce Hall, Headquarters and Service Company, Brigade Service Support Group, takes a cool drink after Sunday's Silver Jubilee Pepsi Challenge, 10,000-meter footrace. Hall came in fourth with a time of 31:24.3. (Photo by Cpl P. Lewandowski)



MARINE MOTIVATION — The red, yellow and green clad 101 strong during Sunday's Silver Jubilee Pepsi Challenge 10,000-meter footrace. (Photo by Cpl P. Lewandowski)



FAR OUT, FARLEY — Sergeant Farley Simon, Camp Smith, finishes second place during Sunday's Silver Jubilee Pepsi Challenge 10,000-meter footrace. His finishing time was 30:28.5. (Photo by Cpl P. Lewandowski)

Atomic Dogs blast softball competition

by SSgt W. S. Saunders

With one out in the bottom of the seventh and runners on first and second, Larry Johnson, of the "Atomic Dogs" hit an in-the-park homerun to defeat the "Return of Us" 13-10 in the Championship game of the Recreational Slow-Pitch Tournament held here Sept. 25.

This was the second meeting of these teams. Atomic Dogs won the first meeting 11-1.

"We came ready, felt good and

stuck it to 'em," said Louis Lanzo, player/coach for Atomic Dogs.

Atomic Dogs jumped out to a 4-0 lead in the bottom of the first inning. Jose Toro started off with a base hit followed by Eric Evans who was walked. Zachary Buck came up to bat and got a single which drove Toro in to score. Guillermo "Panama" Foster got a base hit over second base scoring Evans. Ronald Fisher got a single over third scoring Panama, and Ira Lewis doubled bringing in Fisher for a score.

In the second inning, Atomic Dogs picked up two more runs. The first came off of a triple by Toro with Lanzo on base. The second run came off of a sacrifice fly by Evans to bring in Toro.

Return of Us, ranked number one going into the tournament, were held scoreless until the third inning when they scored three runs.

John Ferguson started off with a walk followed by Ed Mitcheson who got a base hit. They both scored on a base hit by Dave

Karren who was later driven in on a base hit by Emmitt Hamilton.

With the score now 6-3, Atomic Dogs answered the challenge with one run in the bottom of the third coming from a sacrifice fly by Steven Dean scoring Fisher.

Return of Us added another run in the fourth on a throwing error and held Atomic Dogs scoreless.

In the fifth inning Return of Us scored three more runs on a double by Bob Brooks with the bases loaded.

Atomic Dogs added three runs to its lead on a two run homer by Panama Foster and a double by Ira Lewis with a man on base, making the score 10-7.

In the sixth, Return of Us edged closer to Atomic Dogs' lead adding another run on a sacrifice fly by George Bessette with the bases loaded. Atomic Dogs were held scoreless in the sixth.

With two outs in the top of the seventh, it was put up or shut up time for Return of Us. Bill Miles got on base on an infield error followed by a double by Ferguson. They both scored on a base hit by Mitcheson tying the score at 10 all.

Extra innings were not in Atomic Dogs' game plan going into the bottom of the seventh in a 10-10 tie. The crowd sensed extra innings, when Buck flied out. Foster was walked intentionally to get the easy out with Fisher and Johnson next in the lineup.

Fisher got a single and advanced Panama to second base. It was double-play time for Return of Us to force extra innings with Johnson at bat.

With the count, two balls and one strike, Johnson belted a deep one to right field, slamming the door on any hopes of extra innings and driving in the winning runs.

"They gave 150 percent and didn't give up," said Lanzo. "When they walked Panama I knew we would win."



CLOSE CALL — Dave Moore, third baseman for the Return of Us, anticipates the catch as Ronald Fisher, of the Atomic Dogs dives for the bag. The result of this play was an overthrow and Fisher went on to score a run. Atomic Dogs

defeated the Return of Us 13-10 in the Recreational Slow-Pitch Softball Tournament championship game held here Sept. 25. (Photo by Sgt R.A. Oban)



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TOP 10 COUNTRY SONGS

LAST THIS WEEK		September 28, 1983		ARTIST
TITLE	ARTIST	TITLE	ARTIST	ARTIST
2 1 Baby What About You?	Crystal Gayle	2 1 Baby What About You?	Crystal Gayle	Crystal Gayle
3 2 Don't You Know How Much I Love You?	Ronnie Milsap	3 2 Don't You Know How Much I Love You?	Ronnie Milsap	Ronnie Milsap
5 3 New Looks From An Old Lover	B.J. Thomas	5 3 New Looks From An Old Lover	B.J. Thomas	B.J. Thomas
7 4 Paradise Tonight	Mickey Gilley & Charlie McClain	7 4 Paradise Tonight	Mickey Gilley & Charlie McClain	Mickey Gilley & Charlie McClain
9 5 What Am I Gonna Do?	Merle Haggard	9 5 What Am I Gonna Do?	Merle Haggard	Merle Haggard
10 6 Nobody But You	Don Williams	10 6 Nobody But You	Don Williams	Don Williams
12 7 Scarlet Fever	Kenny Rogers	12 7 Scarlet Fever	Kenny Rogers	Kenny Rogers
11 8 Wild Montana Skies	Emmylou Harris & John Denver	11 8 Wild Montana Skies	Emmylou Harris & John Denver	Emmylou Harris & John Denver
15 9 Lady Down on Love	Alabama	15 9 Lady Down on Love	Alabama	Alabama
4 10 Flight 309 To Tennessee	Shelley West	4 10 Flight 309 To Tennessee	Shelley West	Shelley West

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X-MEN MICRONAUTS LIMITED SERIES — Our Favorite Teams Must Ally With Nemesis Baron Karza To Fight For The Future of the Microverse.

X-MEN ANNUAL #7 — Is Galactus Stealing The X-Men Mansion? Impossible!

X-MEN CLASSICS #1 — Reprinting And Art of Roy Thomas and Neal Adams!

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P185/R14	43.95	2.00	P215/75R15	51.95	2.59
P195/75R14	45.95	2.13	P225/75R15	53.95	2.74
P205/75R14	48.95	2.34	P235/75R15	57.95	2.96
P215/75R14	50.95	2.48			

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185SR13	34.95	1.60	185/70SR14	44.95	1.91
175/70SR13	39.95	1.64	195/70SR14	45.95	2.09
185/70SR13	41.95	1.78	185SR15	48.95	1.79

Summer Savings prices on all General tires

General Ameri★Sprint

Size	Black	White	Price	F.E.T.	Size	Black	White	Price	F.E.T.
155SR12	131.95	131.95	1.42	1.42	P225/75R15	58.95	54.95	2.13	2.13
P185/R13	37.95	37.95	1.48	1.48	P215/75R15	50.95	48.95	2.37	2.37
P195/75R13	39.95	39.95	1.58	1.58	P225/75R15	52.95	49.95	2.52	2.52
P185/R14	39.95	34.95	1.78	1.78	P235/75R15	53.95	49.95	2.72	2.72
P195/75R14	41.95	36.95	1.98	1.98	1.85-15	52.95	48.95	1.98	1.98
P205/75R14	43.95	38.95	2.18	2.18	1.85-15	49.95	45.95	1.82	1.82
P215/75R14	45.95	40.95	2.38	2.38					

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Sportsnotes

The annual **Men's Golf Association Championship** tournament will be conducted Oct. 8-10 at the Kaneohe Clipper. A \$35 entry fee will cover the cost of prizes, refreshments, other activities, and dinner on Oct. 10. Entry forms are available at the starter's desk. For more information, contact Master Gunnery Sergeant S.J. Holliday at 257-3120/2598.

An organizational meeting for intramural **basketball** will be conducted at noon Oct. 5 in the station gymnasium. The season is from Oct. 25 to Dec. 23.



An organizational meeting for the women's **varsity basketball** team will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Friday at the station gymnasium. Practice sessions commence Monday.

Wrestling practice is conducted at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday in the station gymnasium.

This year's **Fall Slow-pitch Softball** program will consist of station invitational tournaments on Oct. 14-16, Nov. 18-20, and Dec. 9-11, rather than normal league play. Tournament entry fees will be approximately \$90 per team, with each team guaranteed five games. Teams will be divided into four pools, with the winners advancing to a double-elimination bracket for the championship on Sundays. For more information, call 257-3550/3622.



The Hawaii Division of Forestry and Wildlife urges all citizens to report **game law violators** to the island office of the Conservation and Resources Enforcement Division. After duty hours on weekends and holidays, call the Conservation Hotline at 548-5918 on Oahu. From other islands, make a toll free call by asking the operator for Enterprise 5469.

The 1983 **Arizona Memorial Relays** were conducted Sept. 18 at Pearl Harbor, with Marine teams taking top military honors. Following are the Marine times and the names of team members:
 1. Kaneohe Sprinters (2:34.50)
 Major Charles Barton, Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron.
 Maj Douglas Wood, 1st Battalion, 3d Marines.

Captain Michael Boyd, Headquarters Company, 1st Marine Brigade.
 Gunnery Sergeant Thomas Farris, H&HS.
 Sergeant Mark Arnold, 1/3.
 2. Kaneohe Marine Gold (2:35.02)
 Capt John Carey, Marine Aircraft Group-24.
 Staff Sergeant Ted Steinhouser, Brigade Service Support Group.
 Sgt Charles Cisler, H&HS.
 Corporal Kenneth Robertson, 3d Reconnaissance Battalion.
 Lance Corporal Robert Waidell, MAG-24.

3. Camp Smith Harriers (2:37.14)
 Lieutenant Colonel Nick Haskot
 LtCol Carl Porch
 GySgt Charles Ayers
 Sgt Phillip Gordilla
 Sgt Edward Mohs

Entry forms are available at the station gymnasium for the following **running events**:
 Oct. 5 — Kaneohe Bay Shopping Center Fun Run at the shopping center (five miles)
 Oct. 15 — Marine Barracks 15K Run at Pearl Harbor.
 Oct. 16 — Molokai Triathlon
 Dec. 11 — Honolulu Marathon



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Beirut boxer

Marine training fuels long-term goals

Story and photo by SSgt Tim Bennett

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Marine Sergeant Freddie Haltiwanger Jr. is going for all the gusto his second time around in the Corps.

That means — in addition to doing regular duties — lots of boxing and plenty of running.

Haltiwanger, of Battalion Landing Team 1st Battalion, 8th Marines supply section here, says opportunities he missed in his first hitch in the Marines in 1975-79 are a thing of the past. He now has his second chance, and he's taking advantage of it.

"I believe in taking a step forward, not backward," says the 27-year-old Elizabeth, N.J., native. "I never want to stop learning; I never want to stop training."

Training is the name of the game for Haltiwanger. Twice, often three times a day, he's either putting in mileage on the perimeter road of Beirut's

International Airport here, or jumping rope and shadow boxing in a secluded area where he can concentrate on his moves.

His goal is to become a professional boxer when his current tour in the Corps ends in 1984. Boxing is his challenge — something he has to prove to himself he can do.

"I'm 27, but I'm a young 27," says the 5-foot-7, 135-pound Haltiwanger, who also holds brown belts in judo and shotokan. "I want to prove that my age is nothing but a number. What's important is what a person believes he is capable of doing. I don't want to get old and look back and say I could have done this or I could have done that. I want to prove that I can do it now."

He hasn't always been that enterprising. Possibly the turning point in Haltiwanger's life came when he finished his first tour and returned to civilian life. Things got a little tough, he says.

"I wanted to get out and go to school, for one thing. And I thought I'd be able to concentrate on running more, which I did, and I accomplished a lot."

But adjustment problems of going from a military regimen to a civilian routine caught up with him. "I was too loose," he says. "I didn't take civilian life as seriously as I should have."

He also was laid off from his job and drew unemployment.

"I got depressed and frustrated from not working. Here I was, 26 at the time, with ambitions and goals, and I was going nowhere." The Marine Corps became more and more attractive.

In July 1981 he took the plunge and reentered the Corps as a corporal. "I wanted to go back in and get my head together. I had a lot of problems out there. That's why I'm making it work this time."

He got off to a running start. In his first physical fitness test after

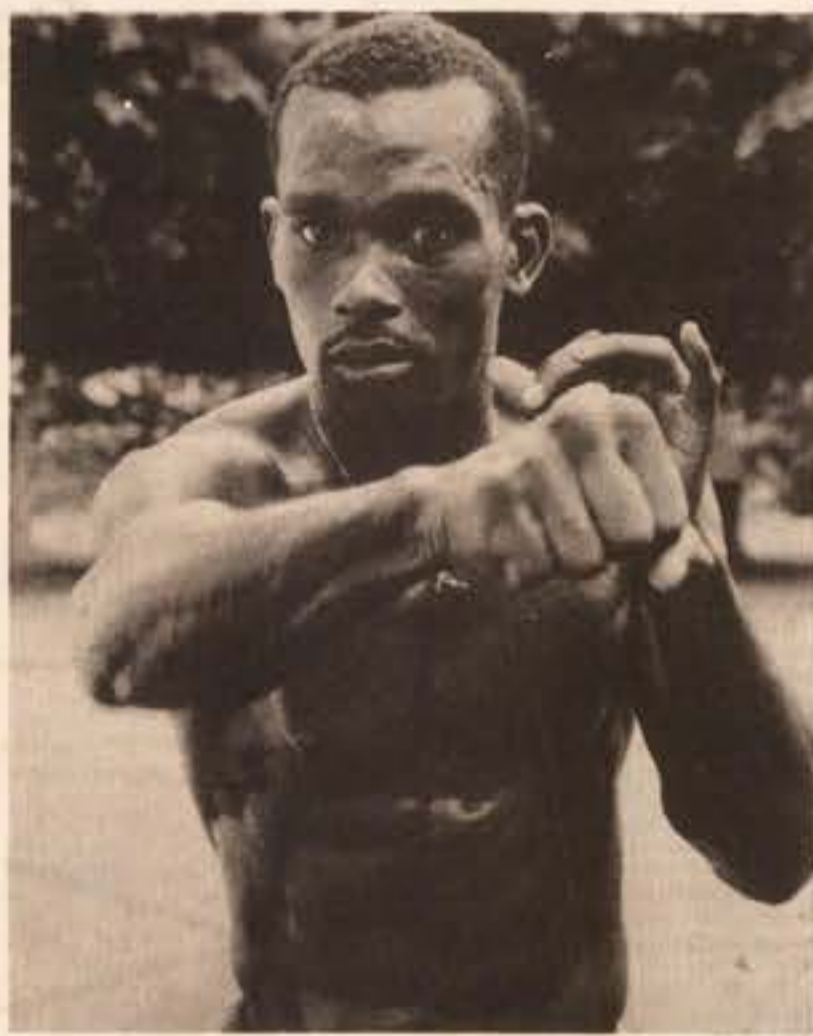
reentering, he clocked a 15:45 on the three-mile run and continued his streak of maxing all his Physical Fitness Tests.

And, in a recent 10-kilometer (6.2-mile) race here, he captured second. Haltiwanger set the early pace and was geared for winning. But his quick start backfired and tired him.

"That's the way I'm used to going out," he says about his hasty start. "It's just like I was running a PFT."

He also recently participated in a boxing smoker on the USS Austin positioned off the Lebanon coast. Knocking down his opponent in each of the three rounds, he won by technical knockout, giving him a 10-1 ring record. Three of his victories came via knockout.

As he looks toward a possible pro career, he says the number of bouts on his record isn't important to him. "What's important is training, and when I do decide to turn pro, I'll be ready."



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TODAY — Lunch in the Pacific room from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. features two specials of the day, deli line, salad bar, chef & shrimp specials, soup, platin array of desserts, Mongolian barbecue on the lanai from 6 to 8:30 p.m. The Alii bar is open from 4 to 10 p.m.

THURSDAY — Lunch in the Pacific room. Delectable buffet from 6 to 8:30 p.m. featuring steamship round, seafood item, spaghetti, rice/potatoes, vegetable, salad bar. The Alii bar opens at 4 p.m. and closes at 10:30 p.m.

FRIDAY — Lunch in the Pacific room. The Alii bar opens at 4 p.m. Happy hour in the Alii room from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY — Prime rib, Alaskan king crab, soup, mahimahi almondine on the buffet in the Pacific room from 6 to 8:30. The Alii bar is open from 4 to 11:30 p.m.

SUNDAY — Champagne brunch in the Pacific room from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. featuring a buffet to include top round of beef, chicken ala king, eggs benedict to order, complimentary juice & champagne. In the evening, prime rib & peel your own shrimp buffet. Alii bar opens at 4 and closes at 10 p.m.

MONDAY — Lunch in the Pacific room. Monday evening the club is closed.

TUESDAY — Lunch in the Pacific room. The Alii bar is open from 4 to 10 p.m.

SUNCO CLUB
TODAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. featuring beef kabobs and fried rice. Boss' night, build your own sandwich. "Sandra Lashbrook" will perform from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Luncheon special is lasagna. Every Thursday is Mongolian barbecue from 5 to 8 p.m.

Our entertainment is "Eljah Powers" from 8 to 11 p.m.

FRIDAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. featuring mahimahi or teriyaki chicken. Happy hour from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Dinner special is our cowboy steak special, which is a one full pound sirloin steak, french fries, and all the salad you can eat. Also, we have jumbo stuffed shrimp, prime rib, or stuffed shrimp and prime rib. Dining room is open from 6 to 9 p.m. Listen to the music of "Change of Pace" from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SATURDAY — Dining room is open from 6 to 9 p.m. Our dinner special is all the beef and crab you can eat or just beef. D.J. spins your favorite tunes from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

SUNDAY — Enjoy our champagne brunch at 9:30 a.m. Every Sunday evening, our dinner special is "broil your own steak," which includes salad, baked potato, baked beans and vegetable. Dining room is open from 5 to 8 p.m.

MONDAY — Closed due to council inventory.

TUESDAY — Closed due to council inventory.

WINDWARD ENLISTED CLUB

TODAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dining room opens from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. The chef's special this month is your choice of New York steak, top sirloin, or T-bone with all the shrimp you can eat. The beer garden is open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Friday. The beer garden features sandwiches, pizza, homemade chili, bagels, salads and many more items. Tonight "Jetstream" plays the best of rock 'n' roll in the main ballroom from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

THURSDAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dining room opens from 5 to 9 p.m. with an open menu. Our dinner special this evening is your choice of New York steak, top sirloin, or T-bone with all the

Alaskan crab legs you can eat, including soup and salad bar. The beer garden is open today from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. "Body Heat" plays the best of rock 'n' roll in the main ballroom from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m.

FRIDAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The dinner special is prime rib and lobster tail, just prime rib, or just lobster tail; or try our fried chicken to go available daily from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. "Stage Freak" rock 'n' roll in the moongate lounge from 6:30 to 12:30 p.m. In main ballroom, Gary's top 40 request line from 7:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Every Friday, special happy hour from 5 to 6 p.m. The club is open until 2 a.m. every Friday night. The beer garden is open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

SATURDAY — Breezy Inn opens from 5 to 9 p.m. Our dinner special tonight is lobster tail and prime rib, just lobster tail, or just prime rib. Then it's ladies' night at 9 p.m. with free roses for the ladies in the moongate lounge with special drink prices. The beer garden is open this evening from 5 to 9 p.m.

SUNDAY — Club opens at 11 a.m. The Breezy Inn opens for dinner from 5 to 9 p.m. Our dinner special tonight is prime rib and lobster, just prime rib or just lobster tail. Or try our fried chicken to go available from 5 to 9 p.m. Tonight we will be featuring two guest D.J.s, one from Detroit and one from New York City, in the main ballroom from 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Also rock 'n' roll in the moongate lounge from 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. The beer garden is open this evening from 5 to 10 p.m.

MONDAY — Club closed for annual inventory.

TUESDAY — Club closed for annual inventory.

Buy Bonds

Cure stifles snorers

If you've tried whistling, nose plugs, pillows over the head or sleeping in separate rooms to avoid your partner's snoring, relax. A cure is on its way, according to Florida researchers.

Richard B. Berry, M.D., reporting at a recent meeting of the American Lung Association and its medical section the American Thoracic Society, said a technique called nasal continuous positive airway pressure eliminates snoring.

When treated with this technique, nine men, who were habitual snorers, did not snore, experienced fewer instances of abnormal breathing and some slept longer in "deep" sleep, Berry said.

Earlier studies have shown that a percentage of heavy snorers also have sleep apnea, or episodes of cessation of breathing and other breathing disorders.

According to Berry, who is with the Veterans Administration Medical Center, Gainesville, Fla., snoring might be caused by breathing through a narrow and intermittently obstructed hypopharynx. Nasal continuous positive airway pressure appears to prevent obstruction of this upper airway, he said.

The technique involves applying pressure to a patient's upper airways through an infant-sized anesthesia mask fitted over the nose.

"Although there is much room for improvement in our apparatus, a more comfortable design might be a practical treatment for the habitual snorer," said Berry. "Long-term studies should be conducted to establish the method's effectiveness on a regular basis and to see whether side effects occur."

This method may also help patients with sleep apnea syndrome whose symptoms are not severe enough for tracheostomy or for those who refuse it," he said.

The American Lung Association is the nation's oldest voluntary public health agency. Founded in 1904 to combat tuberculosis, it is concerned today with all aspects of the lung and lung health.

Cinema

MCAS Theater W T F S S M T
1 2 3 4 5 6 7

1. SACRED GROUND — Tim McIntire, Jack Elam, PG, western.
2. THE THING — Kurt Russell, A. Wilford Brimley, R, horror drama.
3. OCTOPUSSY — Roger Moore, Maud Adams, PG, action-adventure.
4. PLAY DEAD — Yvonne De Carlo, Stephanie Dunnam, R, thriller.
5. VIRUS — Glenn Ford, Chuck Connors, PG, drama.
6. ANGEL OF H.E.A.T. — Marilyn Chambers, Stephen Johnson, R, action adventure.
7. BETTER LATE THAN NEVER — David Niven, Art Carney, PG, comedy.

The Station Theater opens at 6:45 p.m. for ticket sales and the movie starts at 7:15. For information on Camp Smith movies call 477-6467/6382.



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BROIL YOUR OWN STEAK! EVERY SUNDAY EVENING JUST \$6.95! HAMBURGERS AND HOT DOGS ALSO AVAILABLE	CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH ADULTS - \$4.00 KIDS - \$2.50 9:30 - 12	HAPPY HALLOWEEN CLUB CLOSED FOR LUNCH BINGO! 6:30 PM CASH PRIZES BINGO BUFFET BEEF STEW OR SALISBURY STEAK JUST \$3.95!	LUNCH SPECIAL BEEF KEBOB EVERY WEDNESDAY	NEED INFORMATION ABOUT PRIVATE PARTIES OR SPECIAL EVENTS? CALL US 257-2592	SUPER JUMBO STUFFED SHRIMP \$9.95 PRIME RIB \$8.95 OR STUFFED SHRIMP & PRIME RIB \$11.95 6-9 PM EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT! HAPPY HOUR 4:30-6:30 PM EVERY FRIDAY SOUNDS OF "CAT" 4:30-7:30 PM "KNEXT" 9-1	BEEF & CRAB \$11.95 JUST BEEF \$7.95 KIDS UNDER 8 \$6.95 ALL YOU CAN EAT! EVERY SATURDAY 6-9 PM
HUNGRY FOR PIZZA? FIRESIDE INN EVERY SUNDAY	CLUB CLOSED FOR INVENTORY	BINGO! 6:30 PM CASH PRIZES BINGO BUFFET CHICKEN ALA KING OR MAHI MAHI JUST \$3.95! 6:30 PM LUNCH SPECIAL LIVER & ONIONS	DINNER SPECIAL JUMBO TEMPURA SHRIMP PLATE JUST \$5.95! EVERY WEDNESDAY EXCEPT BOSSES NITE	THE ENTERTAINERS 9-1	VARIETY SOUNDS OF "THE ENTERTAINERS" 9-1	OLDIES SHOW WITH GARY SLADE EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT 9-1
BROIL YOUR OWN STEAK! JUST \$6.95! EVERY SUNDAY EVENING	LUNCH SPECIAL MACHO BURRITO EVERY MONDAY	BINGO! 6:30 PM CASH PRIZES BINGO BUFFET BEEF STROGANOFF OR BBQ CHICKEN JUST \$3.95! 6:30 PM	VISA & MASTERCARD ARE ACCEPTED AT THE CLUB!	COUNTRY SOUNDS OF "WHITE LIGHTNING" 9-1	OLDIES SHOW WITH GARY SLADE EVERY SATURDAY 9-1	BEEF & CRAB \$11.95 JUST BEEF \$7.95 KIDS UNDER 8 \$6.95 EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT 6-9 PM ALL YOU CAN EAT!
MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL HOAGIES AVAILABLE AT BAR \$1.50 HAMBURGERS & HOT DOGS AVAILABLE	BINGO! 6:30 PM CASH PRIZES BINGO BUFFET BEEF KEBOB OR MAHI MAHI JUST \$3.95! 6:30 PM	BINGO! 6:30 PM CASH PRIZES BINGO BUFFET BEEF KEBOB OR MAHI MAHI JUST \$3.95! 6:30 PM	BOSSES NIGHT! BUILD YOUR OWN HOAGIE 25¢ PER OZ.	ELIJAH POWERS EVERY THURSDAY 8:30-11:30 PM	LUNCH SPECIAL EVERY FRIDAY MAHI MAHI OR FRIED CHICKEN SOUNDS OF "FREESTYLE" 9-1	BEEF & CRAB \$11.95 JUST BEEF \$7.95 KIDS UNDER 8 \$6.95 EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT 6-9 PM ALL YOU CAN EAT!

WINDWARD ENLISTED CLUB * * * * * OCTOBER * 1983

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
EVERY SUNDAY IS Soul Night FEATURING GARY & JEFF IN THE MAIN BALLROOM 7:30-1:30 AM	SPECIAL BUFFET ALL YOU CAN EAT OF: PRIME RIB, ALASKAN KING CRAB, LOBSTER, AND SHRIMP! COMPLETE SALAD BAR TOO! TUESDAY OCTOBER 18, 1983	MARK'S ROCK 'N ROLL REQUEST LINE 7:30-11:30 EVERY WEDNESDAY	QUESTIONS ABOUT PRIVATE PARTIES OR SPECIAL EVENTS? CALL US 257-2657	HUNGRY FOR PIZZA? FIRESIDE INN THEY DELIVER! CALL 254-1537	EVERY SATURDAY IS LADIES NIGHT BEGINNING AT 9 PM	
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BOSSES NITE! EVERY MONDAY ITALIAN SPECIAL SPAGHETTI OR LASAGNA 1 COMPLIMENTARY GLASS OF WINE, GARLIC BREAD & SALAD BARI 5-9 PM	ALL YOU CAN EAT ONLY \$4.95 EVERY TUESDAY	CHEF'S SPECIAL YOUR CHOICE OF STEAK WITH ALL THE SHRIMP YOU CAN EAT!	YOUR CHOICE OF STEAK WITH ALL THE ALASKAN KING CRAB YOU CAN EAT! INCLUDES 1 COMPLIMENTARY GLASS OF WINE	EVERY FRIDAY PETER PLAYS TOP 40 IN THE MAIN BALLROOM 7 PM-2 AM	ROCK 'N ROLL WITH "ROBERT AND THE MONSTER BAND" IN THE MOONGATE LOUNGE 6:30-1:30 AM EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT!	
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Run, Kuda, run

Marine runner pounds pavement

Story and photo by SSgt Bob Torres

"Running the Boston Marathon has been my goal for several years. I've really been trying hard to qualify, especially the past two years," related Sergeant Lynn Kuda, Fleet Marine Force Band.

"I've run six marathons in the past two years, four of them this year. When I ran the Honolulu Marathon (December), I missed qualifying for the Boston by four minutes."

The green-eyed, blonde, a native of Yalesville, Conn., didn't begin running until just prior to joining the Marine Corps in 1977. After qualifying for the guaranteed band program, Kuda went to recruit training at Parris Island, S.C. before reporting to the Naval School of Music in Norfolk, Va.

"I started running just before I went to boot camp," said Kuda. "I wanted to get myself in shape. At the School of Music, I started running three to five miles. It was the first time I had run for three miles. Just being around the male Marines was motivating because they were encouraging. It helped me to run."

After completion of the six-month school, Kuda played with the band in Iwakuni, Japan and was then transferred to Okinawa.

"I was in Iwakuni in '78, and then I left Okinawa in 1980. I stayed overseas for two years before I came to Hawaii. Running is real popular here, the weather is good year 'round."

"I've run the Honolulu twice and I've run Maui twice," continued Kuda. "For some reason I always run Maui faster. I don't know if it's because there are less people, or because of the hilly course on Maui. Different muscles are used when running hills, so sometimes a hillier course can get you a better time. The weather was a lot cooler on Maui and it was less humid than Honolulu." Kuda ran a 3:11 race to qualify for the Boston.

"I hurt my foot right after Maui," Kuda recalled. "The tendon between my foot and heel was strained, and my foot was swollen. It was bothering me a lot, so I had to quit running until two weeks before the Boston. I didn't even know until the last minute if I was going. I went mainly for the experience, because I wasn't going

to be able to have a PR (personal record). But, the Boston is the most elite marathon in the United States. It was a unique experience. I didn't requalify. I needed a 3:20 and I missed that by a minute and 48 seconds."

"It's hard to say whether or not I could have qualified," said Kuda wistfully. "If I had known that I was that close... my watch was on the wrong mode, the lap mode, and I couldn't get the time. I'd like to think that I'd have made it, but it's hard to say."

In preparation for a marathon, Kuda runs eight to 10 miles a day during the week, doesn't run Saturday and runs 20 miles on Sunday.

"Our schedule in the band is erratic, so I run mostly after work," Kuda said about her training schedule. "They (band leaders) try to fit physical training into our schedule. Sometimes it's group training, maybe a platoon run, or at other times it's individual training. If it's individual, I run by myself."

Runners sometimes travel different routes to vary their distance and scenery. "I have a lot of different routes. I run from here

to the Hickam Air Force Base golf course; I run to Pearl City; I run to Aiea; that's at least 12 to 13 miles," said Kuda. "I run Tantalus sometimes, but I won't run Tantalus alone. It's too dangerous."

Diet is also an important part of a runner's day. "I'm kind of a health food nut, but I still like desserts," said Kuda with a smile. "I try to eat healthy foods. I eat things like whole wheat bread, and I put brewer's yeast and wheat germ on a lot of things I eat. I eat fish, but I don't eat meat. Meat takes a long time to digest and a lot of beef is very fatty. Although meat does have a certain amount of protein, you can get the same protein from nuts and raisins."

For someone who may get discouraged about running, Kuda has this bit of advice. "You can get up one morning and run a race and one day you have a really good race. Another day you can be just as well trained but have a bad day. Don't worry about it. Some days it will be there, but you won't know until you've finished your run."



Triathlon:

by Sgt Ron Appling

CAMP S.D. BUTLER, Japan—As long distance running was gaining popularity throughout the United States during the middle and late 1970s, the marathon was often acclaimed as the ultimate test of endurance.

Nowadays, millions of people run marathons with almost a casual approach. Many are looking for new challenges. One substitute, which has been gaining popularity, is the triathlon, a three-event endurance contest usually combining swimming, cycling, and running in various proportions.

In the past couple of years, a rash of new triathlons have sprung up across the United

States in a move some have labeled "Triathlon Fever."

Last year, 56 persons on Okinawa caught the fever when they competed in the first Okinawa Triathlon, sponsored by Marine Corps Base Special Services. The contest consisted of a one-mile ocean swim, 50-mile bike race, and a 10-mile run.

Mark J. Murray, then with Marine Wing Communication Squadron-18, won the event with a time of 4:18:25, besting his nearest competitor by nearly 22 minutes.

This year's triathlon will begin at 8 a.m., Oct. 22 at the Okuma Recreation Center, and will consist of the same events as last year.

It is named the Joseph M. Burger Jr. Memorial Triathlon in

Okinawa attempts to duplicate Hawaii's ironman triumphs

honor of Staff Sergeant Joseph M. Burger, U.S. Army, who died as a result of a bicycle accident during last year's competition.

Awards will be given to the top three finishers in the men's and women's division, along with jackets to all entrants who complete the course in under eight hours.

The event which first brought the triathlon into the limelight of sports is the famous Ironman Triathlon in Hawaii. It began in February 1977 with a handful of military men, several cases of beer, and an argument about who was fittest: the swimmer, cyclist, or runner.

As Navy Captain John Collins sipped his beer, he suggested that

the argument be settled by combining the 2.4 mile Waikiki Rough Water Swim, 112-mile bike race around Oahu, and the 26.2 mile Honolulu Marathon into one race. The object, he said, would be to survive. A year later, Collins and 14 others competed in the first Ironman Triathlon. From there, the idea caught on and the event's popularity has skyrocketed.

"The triathlon offers a chance of victory in a combination of events to people who probably couldn't win one of them individually," said a triathlon competitor assigned to Marine Air Base Squadron-15 at Iwakuni. "A triathlete may not be able to run, ride a bike, or swim extremely fast, but he or she can usually do all three for a long time."

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Salutes

EDITOR'S NOTE: Salutes is designed to recognize individuals for their achievements and exceptional performance of duty as well as to welcome new arrivals to Hawaii.

The information is compiled from Fleet Home Town News release submitted to the Joint Public Affairs Office by unit information officers.

SOMS

Welcome aboard:
 LCpl C.N. Jones
 PFC G.D. Bouska
 Promotion:
 Cpl R.D. Lupton
 Meritorious Promotions:
 Cpl R.K. Breland

Cpl M.J. Kaloi
 Meritorious Mast:
 SSgt T.D. Gure
 Good Conduct Medals:
 Sgt J.A. Endalov
 Sgt C.C. Weaver
 Sgt M.R. Wright
 Cpl G.J. Bailey
 Cpl R.A. Cook
 Cpl T.B. Curley
 Cpl M.J. Kaloi
 Cpl M.R. Mockens
 Cpl G.E. Moser Jr.
 Cpl M.E. Peck
 Cpl S.A. Ritter
 Cpl J.G. Sauder
 Cpl A. Sharpe
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 Cpl A.R. Skurtz
 Cpl I. Villanueva
 Cpl S. Warren
 LCpl E.B. Hooks
 LCpl D.W. Rowland
 RN3 V.C. Stewart
 Letters of Appreciation:

SSgt S.J. Swanson
 Sgt D. Marklin
 Certificate of Commendation:
 SR D.L. Long

HqCo, Bde

Welcome aboard:
 Cpl D.F. Carman
 Cpl D. Gosein
 LCpl R.S. Ellsworth

1/3

Welcome aboard:
 Sgt T. Renfroe
 Cpl M.S. Adams
 Cpl E.C. Frazier
 Cpl Z.S. Hoffman
 LCpl P.M. Cud
 LCpl A. Gibbons
 LCpl J.W. Martin
 PFC D.C. Ascolese
 PFC S.J. Bell
 PFC R.L. Chaney
 PFC B.W. Edder
 PFC R.P. Foy Jr.

PFC M. Gabriella
 PFC A.J. Galvin
 PFC L.W. Johnson
 PFC J.C. Long
 PFC P.D. Pinder

1/12

Welcome aboard:
 Cpl J.A. Haig
 PFC R.A. Certuche
 PFC R.L. Fortenberry
 Promotion:
 Cpl S.D. Murphy
 Good Conduct Medal:
 LCpl C.J. Adams

Det., CoA, 3dAAVBn

Good Conduct Medal:
 Sgt J.H. Drye
 Sgt M.L. Ganong

H&MS-24

Welcome aboard:
 Sgt G.L. Johnson

LCpl C. Saldana
 LCpl W.H. Smith Jr.
 LCpl C.C. Watts
 PFC T.A. Colazzi
 Promotion:
 LCpl M.E. Jones

MABS-24

Welcome aboard:
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 Cpl J.P. Patrick
 Cpl G.L. Miller
 LCpl R.L. Oitwell
 Promotions:
 LCpl S.L. Weber
 PFC M.T. Petermeier
 PFC F.W. Romano
 PFC M. Stewart
 Meritorious Promotions:
 Cpl J.A. Dincher
 Cpl G. Minarik
 Cpl D.G. Seipker
 Meritorious Masts:
 Cpl J.A. Dincher
 Cpl C.J. Ned

LCpl B.J. Hicks
 LCpl M.L. Hull
 PFC C.W. Isaacs
 Good Conduct Medals:
 Cpl C.J. Ned
 Cpl B.E. Tuberville
 LCpl C.P. Koch
 PFC J.S. Potter
 Reenlistment:
 Cpl M. Nesmia

MACS-2

Welcome aboard:
 Pvt P.A. Hendricks
 Promotions:
 Cpl S.J. Hein
 LCpl T.J. Allen
 PFC P.A. Hendricks
 Meritorious Promotions:
 Cpl J.P. Dellinger
 Cpl D.D. May
 LCpl M.A. Demont
 Good Conduct Medals:
 SSgt J.K. Abbott
 Sgt J.M. Pitch
 Sgt T. Tialino

JAG updates manual

Each year, nearly 8,000 Judge Advocate General's Manual investigations are convened, providing vital information for efficient administration within the Navy and Marine Corps and for the welfare of their people.

Delays in completing and reviewing these investigations can hinder the chain of command in correcting unsafe practices. Delays can also hinder timely information pertaining to death or injury of a service member from reaching their families.

As a result of such delays, the following time limits have been established and published within Naval Operations message 059/83. Investigating officers are now required to submit their report to the convening authority within 30 days of the incident or accident.

The convening authority is then required to complete the review within 30 days of receiving the report or within 20 days in the case of death investigations. Subsequent review by higher authorities must also be completed within 30 days or within 20 days in the case of death investigations.

AAFES recalls fans

The Army and Air Force Exchange Service - Hawaii Area Exchange is participating in a manufacturer's recall of 9-inch oscillating fans.

According to Headquarters AAFES, General Electric Company has issued a voluntary recall of its 9-inch oscillating fan, model No. F1-OF-9A.

The problem is possible overheating due to a speed control switch failure. The overheating is a potential fire hazard which may result in the melting of the plastic case surrounding the fan motor.

The potentially defective unit can be identified by its model number located on the base of the fan. The Hawaii Area Exchange has removed the potentially hazardous item from store shelves.

Customers who purchased a General Electric 9-inch oscillating fan, model No. F1-OF-9A are urged to call 800-626-2000 to arrange for a replacement model. General Electric has announced that it will replace the defective fan with a 12-inch model fan at no charge.



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1 1/2 HP elect. motor, heavy duty, 26" cruiser bike, excel cond. Ph. 622-3780

MOVING Sale. Everything must go by Sept. 30! Dresser, \$10. Asst. Xmas decorations, \$35 all. Asst. color & sized drapes, \$40 pr. Asst. games like Monopoly, \$6 & under. Br. 12x12 carpet w/psd, \$125. elec. ice cream maker, \$10. 30 gal. garbage can, \$7. rechargeable hand shears, \$10. elec. make-up mirror, \$5. Asst. curtains, \$5 pr. Sears cassette tape player, \$10. laundry basket, \$3. dish drainer, \$5. 20 pc. Stoneware dish set, \$20. beige vinyl footstools, \$5 ea. Call 235-5881 ask for Pat or call 293-8238 after 8 p.m.

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BOYS bike, 20" back hand brake, great shape, \$50. Ph. 262-5390

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79 DATSUN Pick-up, 4 spd. radio & tape, under 20,000 original mi., body good, needs paint \$3200. 955-3261 a.m.

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\$2675
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***83 NEW TRUCK SALE**
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83 Chevy S-10 Pick-up 140718 3 spd. power steering - other options. Reg. price \$5790. SALE PRICE \$7930
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80 SUZUKI Jeep 4x4, 4 spd., blue with white canvas top, low mileage \$4300. Ph. 487-8409 5 p.m. on.

79 CHEVY Van, 110, low mi., good cond. Call 235-8425 after 5 p.m.

***175 VANS, CAMPERS & JEEPS**
VAN SALE
82 Chevy C15 1/2 ton Reg. van 1412775 800 SW V8 auto. other options. Reg. price \$12,130. SALE PRICE \$8975
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'78 REGAL 2 dr. loaded \$3475	'76 FORD GRANADA 2 dr. 6 cyl. auto. \$1775	'78 DATSUN B210 2 dr., GX model, auto. \$2075
'77 DATSUN S/W standard \$1675	'77 HONDA ACCORD 4 dr. standard \$2475	'81 AMC JEEP 4x4 \$6975
'78 CHEVY CHEVETTE 2 dr. standard \$1875	'80 PLYMOUTH ARROW 2 dr. auto. \$3075	'74 VOLVO WAGON auto. \$1775

Good till Oct. 4, 1983

SHELLY MAZDA
Ph: 521-8080 744 Ala Moana Blvd. -Honolulu
Ph: 677-0761 Next to Sunset Drive-In Waipahu

PLUEGER USED CARS

'79 CHEVETTE 4 dr., clean, auto., radio 5377-1 \$1995

'80 DELTA 88 4 dr., full pwr. 5442-1 \$5995

'78 COUGAR XR7 Full pwr., like new 5431-1	\$3595
'79 COUGAR XR7 Full pwr. 9-297	\$3595
'83 MERCURY CAPRI 5.0 v8, AM/FM cass. 5295-1	\$8995
'78 FORD LTD II 4 dr., clean 9-289-1	\$1695
'79 GRANADA 4 dr., full pwr., black on black 9-296	\$3395
'78 CHEVY MALIBU 4 dr., full pwr., a/c, radio excl. cond. 9301	\$2995
'79 BUICK LeSABER 5 spd., spl. coupe, full pwr., excl. cond. 9-299	\$3995
'82 DODGE 400 Excl. cond. 4197-1	\$6895

2901 N. Nimitz Hwy. Ph. 836-0033

Joe Harris' Football Forecast



FRIDAY
 PENNSYLVANIA 28, *COLUMBIA 21
SATURDAY
 *ALABAMA 31, MEMPHIS STATE 14
 *ARIZONA STATE 24, STANFORD 14
 ARIZONA 21, *CALIFORNIA 20
 ARKANSAS 21, *TEXAS CHRISTIAN 7
 ARMY 14, *HARVARD 13
 BOSTON COLLEGE 24, *TEMPLE 21
 *BROWN 24, PRINCETON 21
 *CINCINNATI 35, CORNELL 7
 FLORIDA STATE 24, *AUBURN 21

FLORIDA 24, *LOUISIANA STATE 21
 *GEORGIA 24, MISSISSIPPI STATE 14
 HOLY CROSS 20, *DARTMOUTH 14
 IOWA 24, *ILLINOIS 21
 MIAMI (FLA.) 28, *DUKE 21
 MICHIGAN STATE 21, *PURDUE 20
 *MICHIGAN 31, INDIANA 14
 *NEBRASKA 42, SYRACUSE 7
 NORTH CAROLINA STATE 14, *WAKE FOREST 13
 NORTH CAROLINA 28, *GEORGIA TECH 10, NOTRE DAME 28, *COLORADO 7

*OHIO STATE 38, MINNESOTA 7
 OKLAHOMA 28, *KANSAS STATE 7
 PENN STATE 28, RUTGERS 14
 PITTSBURGH 14, *WEST VIRGINIA 13
 *SAN JOSE STATE 14, OREGON 13
 SO CALIFORNIA 28, *SOUTH CAROLINA 14
 SO. MISSISSIPPI 17, *MISSISSIPPI 14
 TENNESSEE 35, THE CITADEL 14
 TEXAS A. & M. 14, *TEXAS TECH 13
 *TEXAS 42, RICE 7
 *TULSA 21, *OKLAHOMA STATE 17

*U.C.L.A. 31, BRIGHAM YOUNG 21
 UTAH 24, *COLORADO STATE U 21
 VANDERBILT 21, *TULANE 20
 *WASHINGTON 28, NAVY 14
 WISCONSIN 24, *NORTH WESTERN 14
 YALE 24, WILLIAM & MARY 21

SUNDAY
 *ATLANTA 17, PHILADELPHIA 16
 *CINCINNATI 20, BALTIMORE 19
 DALLAS 20, *MINNESOTA 16
 DENVER 20, *CHICAGO 17

*GREEN BAY 21, TAMPA BAY 17
 *KANSAS CITY 19, ST. LOUIS 16
 LOS ANGELES RAIDERS 20, *WASHINGTON 16
 *LOS ANGELES RAMS 21, DETROIT 17
 MIAMI 17, *NEW ORLEANS 16
 *PITTSBURGH 20, HOUSTON 13
 SAN DIEGO 24, *NEW YORK GIANTS 23
 SAN FRANCISCO 19, *NEW ENGLAND 17
 SEATTLE 20, *CLEVELAND 16

MONDAY
 NEW YORK JETS 20, *BUFFALO 17

*Home team

CHEVROLET	FORD	HONDA	MG
75 CHEVROLET Custom Impala, 48,700 mi., mechanically exc., body has rust \$295. 235-3083.	70 FORD Torino, running cond., \$150. 261-1954	1974 HONDA Civic, 4 speed, rebuilt engine, 300 miles, no rust new paint, seats, carpet & tires. \$1500 firm. Ph. 254-1663.	75 MG8, exc. cond., roller wire wheels, new tires, front & rear w/d, clutch & brakes. \$3200. 638-8157 after 8.
77 NOVA, 4 dr., p/s, 8 trk., good engine needs body work \$1495/offer. 247-4826.	67 MUSTANG 6 cyl. auto., offer. Ph. 235-4732	LINCOLN 68 LINCOLN, 2 dr., low miles, new tires & brakes \$400 or offer. Call 948-7163.	MAZDA 73 MAZDA GLC. Must sell immediately. \$700/offer. Call Pat 487-5293, 5-8 p.m. Eddie 471-8754, 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
78 CHEVY Nova, good work car, \$500/offer. Call 235-5715 after 6 p.m.	67 FORD wagon w/trailer hitch, runs great \$250/best offer. Call 696-9454.	MG 77 MG8, exc. cond. 33,000 mi., \$3200/offer. Call J. Weiss. 235-2076	PONTIAC 67 PONTIAC, convert., 5 cyl. overhead cam, standard. \$1800 or best offer. 259-7911
72 MONTE Carlo, no rust, excellent, new paint job, air, stereo, \$1500. 672-4656.	74 MAVERICK, 4 dr., 58,000 miles \$500. Call 239-6141		
1949 CHEVY Fleetline, '50's custom, 350 V8, turbo, auto. \$6000. Ph. 254-4666	79 FORD Fairmont, 4 dr., air, low mileage, exc. cond. \$2600/offer. 499-2563		
80 CITATION, 4 dr., auto., A/C, AM/FM, low mi., clean. \$2500. Ph. 261-6369	81 FORD Futura wagon, AM/FM, air, power windows, warranty, \$5500/offer. Ph. 254-1629		
DATSUN 73 PL610, 2 dr., needs some body work, \$950. Ph. 254-1987	HONDA You don't really own a HONDA 'til you own a TONY HONDA HONDA! Tony Honda of Waipahu 671-1761	TONY HONDA PEARLRIDGE USED CARS End of Month Clearance 98-057 KAM HWY.	
FIAT 76 FIAT Spider, new top, paint, AM/FM tape, runs well. \$3395/offer. Stan 538-6491		80 TOYOTA TERCEL 2 dr., 4 spd., radio \$2995	

SUBARU
 83 SUBARU GL hard top, auto., p/s, p/w, wipers, p/side mirrors, body side moldings. #6579 was \$9249. NOW \$7469. 677-0777

TOYOTA
 80 TOYOTA Corolla Sedan, 2 door, AM radio, exc. cond. \$3100. 946-1412 days. 235-1552 evens

TOYOTA
 1975 COROLLA Wagon, 2 dr., 4 spd., runs great, clean. \$950. Kailua. 259-8550

TRIUMPH
 76 TRIUMPH Spitfire, small damage front end, radio, exc. cond. in & out. \$1700 or best offer. 247-2495

VOLKSWAGEN
 1966 VW black bug, rebuilt engine, good condition, best offer. Ph. 237-8117.
 71 VOLKSWAGEN Bug, \$2200/best offer, excellent condition. 833-5048.

TOYOTA CITY
 (next to Gibson's)
 2850-A Pukuloa St. 834-1402

77 COROLLA 2 dr., auto., radio BCF715 \$2795	82 FORD EXP auto., p/s, stereo AUV130 \$5295
80 FORD Fairmont 4 dr. sed., radio, auto., p/s, p/w, p/w air BAX308 \$2795	79 COROLLA 2 dr., auto., KM783 \$2995
80 COROLLA 4 dr., auto., radio REC312 \$3495	79 DODGE 0-50 Truck, 5 spd. AF9822 \$3595
82 TERCEL 2 dr., 4 spd., radio ATU727 \$4195	78 MALIBU auto., p/s, BER106 \$2395
73 CHEVY Camaro Sports Coupe, auto., p/s, air, ADK206 \$2495	80 HONDA Civic 5 spd. APP650 \$3195
77 PLYMOUTH Volare 4 dr. sed., auto., p/s, air, AM/FM BCF828 \$1675	77 DATSUN 810 4 dr., auto., p/s, air, BFC195 \$1895
79 CHEVY Camaro 4 spd., p/s, radio BCP813 \$4795	82 TERCEL 2 dr., 4 spd., radio ATU727 \$3995

Come and Visit Us Today!
 Subject to prior sale. Offer good till Oct. 4, 1983
 Finance Available On Approved Credit

A DIVISION OF SERVICE MFG INC

GIANT SAVINGS
 Financing available with approved credit

73 PLYMOUTH Valiant 4 dr., auto., p/s ANY116 \$395	78 MAZDA GLC 3 dr., 4 spd., needs mechanical work ADF636 \$495	74 TOYOTA Corolla station wagon, 4 spd. ATAS74 \$895
70 CHEVY Malibu 2 dr., sports coupe, auto., p/s BAN983 \$695	68 INTERNATIONAL Traveler, auto., AVX193 \$950	75 FORD Granada 2 dr. sed., auto., p/s, ACC571 \$1395
75 CHEVY Malibu Classic, station wagon, auto., p/s, AAJ634 \$1595	76 DATSUN 8210 4 dr., 4 spd. BP7223 \$2250	78 CHEVY El Camino 5 cyl., 3 spd. 33179C \$2995
80 SUBARU station wagon, 4 spd. BAE124 \$3095	78 VW Dasher 2 dr. hatchback, 4 spd. ADC888 \$3195	77 TOYOTA Celica (Liftback) 5 spd. A30475 \$3795

WINDWARD TOYOTA
 Corner of Kam & Likelike Hwys. Prices good till Oct. 4, 1983. Subject to prior sale. PH. 235-0068 OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

CUTTER DODGE USED CARS & TRUCKS

AIRPORT	PEARL CITY
68 CHEVY Impala \$195	81 TOYOTA Tercel \$3275
70 FORD Maverick \$295	80 BUICK Skylark \$3995
68 MERCURY Montego \$295	80 PONTIAC Wagon \$4495
70 AMC Hornet \$395	78 AMC Concord \$1995
74 TORINO \$395	77 DODGE Aspen \$2295
72 CHEVY Vega \$595	73 DODGE Swinger \$645
75 FORD Mustang \$995	73 PLYMOUTH Scamp 2 dr. auto., auto., p/s \$625
79 DODGE Colt \$1695	70 PLYMOUTH Satellite 4 dr., p/s, 1970 \$495

Offer good Sept. 28 to Oct. 1
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 Subject to Prior Sale & Sold As Is
 Plus Tax & Lic. City Toward

3055 N. NIMITZ 836-0628
 Mon-Sat. 8:30-9 Sun. 9:30-5:00 455-1071

TONY HONDA PEARLRIDGE USED CARS
 End of Month Clearance
 98-057 KAM HWY.

80 TOYOTA TERCEL 2 dr., 4 spd., radio \$2995	79 FORD FAIRMONT S/W auto., air, radio AYX388 \$2895
80 PLYMOUTH VOLARE S/W exc. radio, 8N/955 \$2995	77 FORD GRANADA 2 dr., auto., radio BFC603 \$2595
76 TOYOTA COROLLA Liftback, 4 spd., radio BCX303 \$2095	73 TOYOTA CELICA auto., radio BRV615 \$2195
76 CHEVY MONZA 5 spd., radio ACC351 \$1795	72 MUSTANG auto., radio, mag rims B9W711 \$1695
76 NOVA 4 dr., 8 cyl., auto., radio ADC418 \$1495	71 VW SQUAREBACK 4 spd., radio AAR900 \$1095
72 MAZDA RX2 4 spd., radio AN3588 \$995	70 BUICK SKYLARK 2 dr., auto., radio AB1225 \$895

Subject to prior sale. FINANCING AVAILABLE.

KAM HWY. 98-057 Phone 488-8499

9.9% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE FINANCING
ON ALL USED CARS
 This Weekend Only!
 Most models of cars and trucks. COME OUT TODAY!

70 VW Bug Low, low miles. Lic. ADFA 581 NOW WAS \$1479	68 Dodge Dart Well maintained Lic. 8ACU 041 SAVE! WAS 2495	79 Datsun 510 4 Dr. Auto., clean & dependable Lic. 8ACF 779 NOW WAS \$2995	73 VW Bug Convertible Looks great Lic. 8ACX 636 NOW WAS \$3595	78 Honda Accord Very nice Lic. 8KCC 496 NOW WAS \$3795
77 VW Scirocco Super clean Lic. 8BRB 785 NOW WAS \$3995	78 Datsun 280Z Auto. A real sports car! Lic. 8AUX 477 SAVE! 9.9% Financing	80 Suzuki Pick-Up Low miles, Like New Lic. 8BEP 305 SAVE! 9.9% Financing	79 Cadillac Sedan DeVille Luxury Plaf Lic. 8AFR 369 SAVE! 9.9% Financing	78 Chevy El Camino Air, stereo, low mi. Lic. 8A2N 125 NOW WAS \$4777
81 Honda Civic 5 spd., low mi. 3000 miles Lic. 8BBL 326 NOW WAS \$4995	80 Pontiac Grand Prix Auto., super clean Lic. 8BDG 042 NOW WAS \$5229	80 Pontiac Firebird Auto., low miles Super clean Lic. 8ATR 218 NOW WAS \$5595	78 Saab 99 Turbo 5 Spd. 4 cars 5000 Lic. 8BAS 482 NOW WAS \$5895	81 Plymouth Reliant Auto., air, stereo, like new Lic. 8B0Y 028 NOW WAS \$5495
80 Honda Accord H/B Auto., low miles Lic. 8A2N 966 NOW WAS \$5777	79 VW Camper Van Super sharp Lic. 8AVF 243 NOW WAS \$7995	83 Toyota 4x4 Pick Up 5 spd. 3500 mi., Kenwood AM/FM radio Lic. 8BDU 389 SAVE! 9.9% Financing	80 Mazda RX7 GS 5 spd., low miles, 18,000 miles Lic. 8BDF 309 NOW WAS \$7495	81 VW Rabbit Convertible Nice, low mi. Lic. 8B0G 048 SAVE! 9.9% Financing

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HONDA Windward
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 *Credit approval. All cars subject to prior sale.

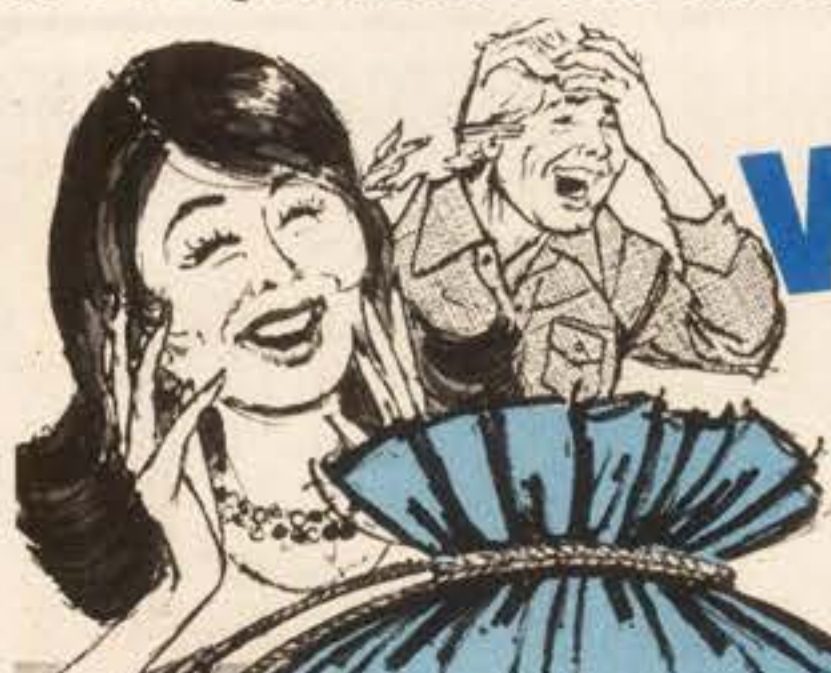
DOLLAR RENT A CAR HAWAII
DOLLAR CAR SALES
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81 OLDS CUTLASS 4 dr., fully equipped \$5395	81 CHEVY CITATION Fully equipped \$3825	83 CAVALIER S/W Fully equipped \$6895	82 DATSUN SENTRA 2 dr., auto. \$4395	83 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX Loaded \$8995	81 DATSUN 210 Auto. \$2795	81 CHEVY MALIBU 4 dr. \$4475	81 TOYOTA TERCEL 5 spd. \$2995	82 TOYOTA TERCEL 5 spd. \$3825	83 TOYOTA TERCEL auto., air, 5 dr., Liftback \$6395
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RENT any of these vehicles on a trial basis. All money will be credited towards the purchase. LEASE with the option to purchase. Low, low rates... 6 month... 12 month... 24 month or 36 month lease.

All units subject to prior sale. Prices plus tax & lic.
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SEPT. 30-OCT. 9, 1983

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These FANTASTIC BARGAINS only at MARSH CO.!

\$100-200 Off Every Recliner

Sleepers from \$399

All Bedrooms 33-50% Off!

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plus Huge price concessions from America's leading home furnishing manufacturers!

Biggest Savings ANYWHERE!

It's exciting! It's unheard-of! YOU CAN WIN AND SAVE LIKE CRAZY! NOW!

Never before has there been an event like this! America's leading furniture manufacturers are cutting prices, passing on the savings to you — and it all starts at Marsh Co., your official Sweepstakes headquarters! Just come in anytime during the 10-day sale and fill out an entry blank... no purchase required! You just might win anything from gold coins to a computer to a 3-D camera!

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**STORE HOURS: 9 a.m.-9 p.m. TODAY THRU FRIDAY
9 a.m.-6 p.m. SATURDAY**

SOLID GOLD SWEEPSTAKES OFFICIAL RULES
• No purchase required. Visit our store and fill out an entry form. Enter as often as you wish. Mechanically reproduced entries will not be accepted. • All entries must be postmarked by Oct. 10, 1983. • Residents of the United States and Puerto Rico 18 years or older are eligible except employees and families of National Home Furnishings Assoc., its affiliates, subsidiaries, advertising agencies, Harig and Konik, and Carlson Marketing Group. • Winners will be selected by random drawing on Nov. 7, 1983. Judging will be conducted by Carlson Marketing Group. All decisions are final. One prize to a family or household. • Void where prohibited. • For a list of winners, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to National Furniture Sweepstakes Winner's List, Box 82377, St. Paul, MN 55182. •

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