

Allhallows Eve
Ghosts, Goblins,
ghouls, gremlins
and pumpkins
See Page Umpteump (A-4)

Asbestos
Station removes
unhealthy dust fibers
with extreme caution
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Sports
Winn captures
ladies' invitational
golf title
See Page B-1

HAWAII MARINE

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

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TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES



PRACTICING TO STAY ALIVE — The Search and Rescue swimmers, maintained by Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron, teach crew chiefs from Marine Heavy

Helicopter Squadron-463 how to stay alive in the water after a crash. (Photo by Cpl. P. Lewandowski)

Rescues require joint effort

by Sgt R.D. Dewey

The air station's Search and Rescue here can be compared to the volunteer fire department in a small, country town. The volunteers of both are always on call and ready to drop everything at a moment's notice in their mission of savings lives.

The main mission of SAR does not, however, encompass the majority of its time. Nor are the individuals involved made-up solely by Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron personnel.

"The primary mission of the SAR program is to provide support for the aircraft attached to Marine Aircraft Group-24," said Major Glenn Cox, SAR pilot, SOMS. "Additional duties have come to include assisting the Coast Guard in any coastal emergencies that might occur on the Windward side of the island. The Coast Guard or the Joint Rescue Center may call us to assist in the search for missing boats or the rescue of possible drowning victims."

The SAR team requires participation by many organizations on station. The Provost Marshal's Office, Station Safety, and station lifeguards all play an important part in the SAR

program. The team on the SAR bird, a specially equipped helicopter, is also made-up of representatives from various groups at SOMS.

The crew on the SAR aircraft consists of a pilot, copilot, crew chief, and SAR swimmer. Each has specific SAR duties that are in addition to their regular work day routines.

"First of all, to be a SAR pilot you have to be trained to fly an HH46A helicopter," said Cox. "The SAR qualification training program is three months long. It entails classroom lectures and syllabus flights."

"Our missions seem like basic training exercises. There is an individual in trouble; we go out to the scene, and everything comes off very easily. It may seem like life and death to the victim, but it's what we've been trained for. To us, it's routine," concluded Cox.

"The mission that stands out in my mind," said SAR pilot, Captain Randy Clark, SOMS, "is the time a helicopter from Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-165 went into the water somewhere between Maui and Lanai."

"We were flying a regular training hop when we received the emergency call that there was an aircraft down

with possible survivors.

"We came back here for refueling and to collect as many details on the crash as possible."

"It was dark by the time we arrived at the scene of the accident. There was another 165 helicopter already present, shining lights to mark the survivor's position."

"Our swimmer went into the water and hooked the victim up to the cable. We hoisted him and our swimmer to safety. The victim was treated for shock and a head injury while we transported him to a waiting ambulance on Maui."

"We went back to search for two other crew members, who we understood to be the pilots. Our search continued for 30 to 40 minutes longer before we broke-off and went home. The Coast Guard and numerous other boats continued searching throughout the night."

"Two of our aircraft were sent back in the morning, but the two downed pilots could not be found," said Clark. "It's a challenge to fly close to the water without any mishaps," said

Con't. on Page A-9

Truck-bomb kills Marines in Beirut

More than 200 U.S. Marines and sailors and more than 40 French paratroopers are reported dead following a terrorist suicide bomb attack Sunday in Beirut, according to the latest Cable News Network reports.

Monday's CNN reports said 32 were missing and 75 wounded. Some of the injured were taken to hospitals in West Germany, Italy and Cyprus; while more serious cases were taken to Lebanese hospitals, a CNN reporter said.

A Los Angeles Times Service article published in Monday's Honolulu Advertiser reported that the terrorists had crashed trucks into buildings housing the Americans and French and detonated huge cargos of explosives that crumpled the buildings.

The devastating attacks were carried out with the precision of a well-planned operation, occurring within a few seconds of each other against buildings about three miles apart, the article stated, with the Marines being hit first at about 6:20 a.m.

According to reports, the force of the blast destroyed the four-story building housing the ground companies of the 24th Marine Amphibious Unit.

Major Robert Jordan, Marine Corps spokesman, said that as many as 300 troops may have been sleeping in the building at the time of the explosion, the article stated. He said that it was difficult to know exactly how many were inside because some Marines were on leave in Egypt and also because of transient flow of troops and sailors using the building, the story stated.

Jordan added that accounting for the Marines would be difficult because the building served as the administrative center for the four major ground companies stationed around the Marine

compound periphery and housed the personal and professional records of Marines serving in the companies, the story stated.

The article also stated that Jordan estimated that the truck-bomb contained at least 2,000 pounds of explosives. So great was the force of the blast that no part of the structure remained, just a huge mass of concrete and steel beside the crater, left by the explosion, which was reported to be 30 feet deep by 40 feet across.

Compiled from reports on the scene, the article stated, the Pentagon issued the following reconstruction of the attack:

A truck carrying explosives traveled down the main airport access road, which is usually heavily traveled by civilian truck traffic. The truck passed a Lebanese Army checkpoint where identity papers of the driver presumably were checked but no vehicle inspection was carried out. The truck then turned through a gate normally manned by Lebanese civilian security forces into a large public parking area used by air freight tracks.

Here, the truck apparently

Cont. on Page A-11



Last of 'old Corps' Marines retires

by Sgt Chuck Jenks

CAMP H.M. SMITH, Hawaii — "I've done what every other Marine would have done. I served my time and done my best. For the past 38 years, I've been extremely proud of being a Marine," said the rugged veteran of Marine Corps aviation. "I wouldn't change a thing."

Master Gunnery Sergeant Donald F. Armstrong will retire Oct. 31. He leaves the Corps' ranks at the age of 62 with 38 years of Marine Corps memories that began in 1942 and span three wars.

Considered by some fellow comrades to be the last of the "old Corps" leathernecks, Armstrong's career in the Marine Corps aviation side of the house has taken him from the propeller-driven F-4V Corsairs in World War II and Korea through the A-4 Skyhawk and F-4 Phantom jet age in Vietnam into the present-day age of the micro-computer and avionics.

In July 1942, one month after marrying his wife Margaret, he enlisted in the Marine Corps. The United States' involvement in World War II was well into its seventh month, and Armstrong's position as a maintenance man in a Minneapolis steel foundry didn't quite seem to be the important thing to do.

"Everyone was joining the service," said Armstrong. "It was the thing to do if you were young, strong and American. Even though I'd only been married one month, I decided to support the war effort and ship-over with the thousands of other young men from all over the country."

The strong, 21-year-old Minnesota native chose to enlist in the Marine Corps because they were the "first to fight." After boot camp, Armstrong was sent to the Navy Pier in Chicago for training in the field he'd always been interested in.

"They sent me to Aircraft Mechanic's School in Chicago," continued the father of six children. "I had always loved working on engines, so the idea that I could be an aircraft mechanic really got me motivated. In those days all the aircraft were propeller-driven fighters or the long-range bombers. I felt very comfortable with my job as a mechanic and was very proud to be a Marine."

After schooling in Chicago, there was one more stop for Armstrong before heading into the Pacific theater. He flew south to Jacksonville, Fla. and attended the Aerial Gunner's School. By this time, he was a maintenance chief with the rapidly growing Marine Corps aviation squadrons.

The comfortable setting of a

stateside classroom soon changed into the steamy, threatening jungles of the South Pacific for the confident Marine private. Following a brief staging area in California, Armstrong found himself aboard Navy Ships headed for the Solomon Island chain and some of the fiercest fighting of the war.

"I didn't really know what to expect," he said. "But, then again neither did anyone else. One thing we did know was that we were all ready to fight. Even in the darkest moments of the war, we found comfort in each other. Each of us knew why we were there and we were tight — tight like brothers."

During the Solomon Island campaign, Armstrong was the maintenance chief for Marine Corps F-4V Corsairs, SBD-4 Dauntless fighters and TBF-1 Avenger torpedo-bomber attack aircraft.

For 20 long, hot months in that bloody tropical arena, he saw action in such infamous battlefields as Bougainville, New Caledonia, Vella Lavella, Treasure Island and others before finally coming home in February 1945.

"The Marine Corps was what I expected. We were an organized group of men all pulling together for a common goal. You could have bet your bottom dollar that if you got into a jam, on or off the

battlefield, you could count on your fellow Marine to come to your aid. I really doubt that there is another branch of service that would go to such extremes to help a comrade in trouble. In the Corps, it's fairly easy to do because we are small compared to the others, but that's what made us strong during those tough years," continued the salty veteran.

Following the war, Armstrong did what most other servicemen did; he got out. But, the engine mechanic didn't fly far from "Mother Corps."

"I really liked the Marine Corps back then," he said. "I didn't want to get out of the Corps totally, so I decided to stay in the active reserves. I went back to Minnesota and joined the reserve unit that was just starting. At the same time I joined the police force."

Walking a beat and patrolling the streets in squad cars suited the World War II vet just fine. He contends that he liked the regimentation and organization that being a part of the police force provided. This stint lasted for five years until hellish fighting in bitter Korea erupted.

"In August 1950, they called our reserve squadron, Marine Air Group-33, back into active duty," reflected the then master sergeant. "We got our orders and

Con't. on Page A-11



SILENT TUNES — Lance Corporal Jay Groth keeps his head, not his berthing area, filled with music. Groth is currently deployed on the USS Peleliu with Marine Amphibious Unit Service Support Group-31. "I played drums before joining the Corps, but I can't carry a drum set with me," the 21-year-old Omaha, Neb. native said. An amplified headset lets Groth practice with his six-string Fender Telecaster guitar without disturbing his shipmates. (Photo by Sgt Greg Berry)

Courts-Martial Report



EDITOR'S NOTE: The information contained in *Courts-Martial Report* is submitted by the Joint Legal Service Center and is published as a source of information for all Marines.

Corporal Willie L. Pender, Brigade Service Support Group, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of unlawfully striking another servicemember and being disorderly aboard U.S.

Naval Station, Pearl Harbor.

He was sentenced to two months confinement at hard labor, forfeiture of \$50 pay per month for two months and reduction to lance corporal.

Private First Class Robert L. Field, 1st Battalion, 12th Marines, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of being disrespectful in language toward his superior noncommissioned

officer on two occasions; disobedience of a lawful order issued by a military policeman to leave the area; and being disorderly at Fort DeRussey.

He was sentenced to five months confinement at hard labor, forfeiture of \$380 pay per month for five months, reduction to private, and a bad-conduct discharge from the U.S. Marine Corps.

Sergeant Charles J. Burris, Service Company, Camp H.M. Smith, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of wrongfully making, under lawful oath, a false statement.

He was sentenced to 60 days restriction and forfeiture of \$250 pay per month for six months and reduction to corporal.

Staff Sergeant James E.

Smith, Marine Air Base Squadron-24, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of wrongfully appropriating a tool box and a general mechanics tool set, of a value in excess of \$100.

He was sentenced to forfeiture of \$100 pay per month for two months and reduction to sergeant.

Staff Sergeant Frederick McGhee, BSSG, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of wrongful possession and distribution of 23.70 grams of marijuana, and wrongful use of cocaine.

He was sentenced to four months confinement at hard labor, forfeiture of \$150 pay per month for four months, reduction to private and a bad-conduct discharge from the U.S. Marine Corps.



DOUBLE DUTY — Elizabeth Uvalle proudly holds her sons, Arnilfo Jr., and Marcos Antonio who were born Oct. 11. Uvalle, who played on the "La Familia" dependent softball team this year, is the wife of Sergeant Arnulfo Uvalle of the Ground Support Equipment section, Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron-24. Arnie Jr. was born at 5:45 a.m. and Mark was born at 7:13 a.m. (Photo by SSgt Bob Torres)

Naval satellites provide position 'fixes'

POINT MUGU, Calif. (NES) ...Ever hear of the Navy Astronautics Group? They are the Navy's navigation satellite specialists with headquarters at Point Mugu, Calif.

NAG was commissioned in 1962, with a mission of operating and maintaining satellites of the Navy Navigation Satellite System. The command has provided accurate worldwide

position fixes without interruption since 1964.

Currently, five operational satellites circle the earth every 107 minutes in 600-mile-high polar orbits. This constellation of satellites forms a "birdcage" around the earth. Whenever a satellite passes above the horizon, a position fix may be made. The average interval between fixes varies from approximately 35 to

100 minutes, depending on latitude. Two of the satellites are more than 15 years old with a reliability of nearly 100 percent.

The satellites have more than 40,000 users, but the system operates primarily for submarines and surface ships of the fleet.

Originally, the satellites were intended only to provide accurate position fixes for Polaris submarines. Since 1967, when released for public use under

presidential direction, the satellites also have been used in precise surveying applications, a worldwide time dissemination system, and to obtain information about the earth's gravitational field.

In addition to the headquarters, NAG has tracking and injection stations atop nearby Laguna Peak; at Prospect Harbor, Maine; Rosemount, Minn., and Wahaiwa, Hawaii.

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STAY MARINE.

The *Hawaii Marine* is an unofficial newspaper published every Wednesday by RFD Publications, Inc., 46-016 Alaloea 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.

Copy must be submitted no later than noon Thursday for the following Wednesday publication. *Hawaii Marine* solicits contributions of information and photographs from all Marine Corps organizations. However, it reserves the right to edit or rewrite material submitted. All advertising is arranged by the publisher, RFD Publications, Inc., telephone 235-5881. Circulation is 8,000.

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

Spouse abuse hotline

The Spouse Abuse Center has recently changed its phone number and location due to new fiscal year appropriation.

Established one year ago, the center will continue to provide shelter service to military families as part of a comprehensive family advocacy program.

The center provides a safe place for women who are "at risk" of abuse. Free accommodations are provided for children as well. Free transportation is also provided to the shelter for those who need it.

The new Shelter Crisis Hotline is 533-7125.

Hickam arts fair

Hickam Air Force Base is having its biggest and best fair

yet, at the Hickam arts and crafts center on Nov. 5 and Nov. 6.

Pottery, fabric items, macrame, special Christmas items and hundreds of other handmade items will be on display.

The center is located at 1889 Kuntz Avenue and the hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call 449-1568.

Marine Band at Carnegie

The Marine band, played at Carnegie Hall in New York City for the first time Oct. 3, under the direction of Colonel John R. Bourgeois.

Approximately 2,400 persons attended the concert, including General Paul X. Kelly, Commandant of the Marine Corps.

In recognition of the event, New York Mayor Edward Koch proclaimed Oct. 3 as

U.S. Marine Band Day in New York City.

Welfare funds available

The Fort Shafter Officers' Wives Club has funds available for civilian and military organizations. Any group that can benefit from their support can request an application for funds by writing to: Welfare Committee, "Hui O Wahine", P.O. Box 6306, Honolulu, Hawaii 96818. Requests must be received before Nov. 18.

Computer Seminar

Kathy Cochrane will conduct a "Hui O Wahine" sponsored seminar on "How to buy a Personal Computer" tonight at 7 p.m. at the Fort Shafter Officers' Club. The seminar is free and open to the public.

Veterinary Care

The veterinary facility here is staffed five days a week for over the counter sales, wormings, refills and answering inquiries. Normally, a doctor staffs the clinic twice a week, on Tuesday and Thursday mornings.

The clinic can provide routine treatments, vaccinations, treatment of Zoonotic diseases, lab tests and health certificates for travel. No emergency treatment is available at this facility.

Halloween Costume Party

There will be a Children's Halloween Costume Party at 3:30 p.m. Monday at the Station Theater. Children should meet in the grassy area near the theater (corner of Mokapu Road and E Street). All dependent children 12 years and under are invited. Children under 5 years must be accompanied by an adult. Included will be cartoons, candy, costume judging and prizes. For additional

information, call Dependent Recreation at 257-3501.

Halloween Bake Sale

The Child Care Center Parent Advisory Council will sponsor a Halloween Bake Sale at the 7-Day Store Saturday at 9 a.m.

Donations of baked goods are welcome. Please bring donations to the Child Care Center Friday. All proceeds will be used to purchase educational equipment for the children of the center.

Hang gliding discount

The United States Hang Gliding Association is conducting an Instructor Certification Program on Oahu Oct. 29-30.

A \$40 military discount is being offered (regular price is \$80) for the two-day instruction, rental equipment and certification.

For more information, call 396-8557.

Birthday child care

The Child Care Center here will offer child care for the

Marine Corps Ball on Nov. 10-11. On Nov. 10, the center will be open until 2 a.m. Since Nov. 11 is a federal holiday, the center will be open only from 4 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Reservations are now being accepted and must be made in person. A two-hour deposit is required: \$2.50 for one child, \$4.50 for two children, etc. Deposits will be credited to your child care bill the evening of the ball. Cancellations must be made before Tuesday in order to receive a deposit refund.

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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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Halloween-no bad apples

by SSgt W. S. Saunders

The sun goes down, the shadow fades, and the darkness of night arrives. It is an unusual night. It is the night when ghosts, goblins and witches come out to haunt and horrify us all. It's Halloween.

Even though most of us don't believe in the weird creatures associated with this occasion, we find ourselves thinking about scary things — witches, bone-rattling skeletons and evil, unnatural happenings.

Through thousands of centuries, witches and warlocks were believed to possess "supernatural" powers. These powers, now known as the power of suggestion, are still widely used. The observance of Halloween, the eve of all Hallows or Saints, on Oct. 31, is a continuation of this paganistic and esoteric idea.

Halloween stems from an Irish legend — the Celtic Druid belief

that Nov. 1 was the beginning of the new year. On this day, a festival in honor of the "sun god" was celebrated with large bonfires. The Druids believed that at the end of the old year, Oct. 31, the lord of death gathered all souls of the dead who had been condemned to enter the bodies of animals and decided what form they would take for the next year.

The celebration of Halloween was started in America by the early settlers. It was not until the Great Irish immigration period in the 1840's, however, that Halloween became a nationally observed holiday.

In lusty pioneer communities, practical jokes were one of the favorite pastimes, and Halloween presented an opportunity for this kind of amusement. Hence, Halloween practice today is for children to dress in outlandish costumes and go from house to house shouting "Anything for the

goblins?" or "Trick or Treat."

In the past, Halloween was often used as a fund raising event. In 1967, a Presidential Proclamation established the observance of National United Nations Children Fund Day in conjunction with Halloween. In many communities, people show their concern for the populace in developing countries through various fund-raising activities for UNICEF.

Over the years, the idea of Halloween has changed from witchery into a time set aside for children to have fun with friends. However, the idea of devilish intentions has not been completely obliterated from Halloween practices.

Yearly, innocent children become victims at the hands of cynical cranks who give children booby-trapped apples and candy, coated with dangerous substances.

Parents are cautioned by law enforcement officials to accompany children on their trick or treat rounds. Additionally, children should be instructed not to eat their collected treats until examined carefully after returning home.

Aboard the air station, the traditional festivities will be authorized between the hours of 6 and 9 p.m. Monday.

In the interest of safety, children are advised to wear flameproof costumes, light in color and masks with unrestricted vision. Parents are asked to ensure that children stay out of the street and to report any unusual activity to the Provost Marshal at 257-2123.

Motorists are asked to be especially observant for children entering streets from sidewalks and between homes.

Just because it's the season to be ghoulish is not a good reason to be foolish!



HALLOWEEN ESCORTS — Sherry Mabrey, baseball player and Teri Hyle, in white dress, show their escort skills to Charles Mabrey and John Hyle (left) along with Kelli and Kristin Aeker (right) during their trick or treat rounds. This service is part of the Borrow a Teen for Halloween program provided by the Teen Club aboard the air station here. Parents interested in the service should contact Dependent Recreation at 257-3501. (Photo by SSgt W.S. Saunders)

America loves pumpkins — as long as they're cooked

By SSgt W.S. Saunders

Military exchanges are stocked right now with shelves of plastic orange Jack-o-lanterns for the trick-or-treat crowd. Few people take the time these days to pick a plump pumpkin and create their own frightening pumpkin face with a sharp knife. If it fails, Mom can always use the scrap for pie.

Americans aren't really forsaking the pumpkins. They're just skipping the unpleasant part of the fun. The pumpkin has meant a great deal to this country since earliest time.

Pumpkins originated in Mexico and Central America. Centuries before Columbus reached the New World, Indian tribes were cultivating pumpkins and squash almost everywhere in North America.

Captain John Smith wrote that Virginia Indians grew a "fruit like unto a Muske Millon, but lesse and worst." The intrepid leader apparently made the mistake of sampling a raw pumpkin.

American colonists soon found that cooked pumpkin was tasty, nourishing food. As early as 1630 a versifier wrote: "If fresh meat be wanting to fill up your dish, we have carrots and pumpkins and turnips and fish. We have pumpkins at morning and pumpkins at noon, if it were not for pumpkins we should be undone."

The early settlers make pumpkin soup, stew, pudding, bread and griddle cakes, as well as pie. The pulp was dried for use in winter and spring or boiled down into a thick sauce. "Pumpkin sass and roast opossum" was a delicacy. Pumpkin seeds were dried, fried and salted as a treat.

A colonial drinking son proclaimed: "Oh, we can make liquor to sweeten our lips, of pumpkins, or parsnips, of walnut-tree chips."

Even the shell was used. Early New England blue laws required every man to have his excess hair trimmed around a cap. Sometimes a dried half shell was substituted and New Englanders were called pumpkin heads. The epithet later came to mean a dolt or stupid fellow.

The term "some pumpkins," for a person or

thing of consequence, apparently was coined by New Yorkers in the 1850s when their fancy was taken by enormous pumpkins displayed at the Crystal Palace.

Henry Ward Beecher, the preacher and lecturer, introduced the phrase to startled Englishmen when he declared that London was "some pumpkins, I tell you."

All the varieties of pumpkins belong to the same species, Cucurbita pepo, according to the National Geographic Society. Though the family resemblance is slight, close relatives are slender green zucchini, cauliflower-shaped white blush scallop, golden summer crook neck, and other summer squash.

These days, pumpkins can be purchased in cans, already cooked, processed, spiced and ready to pour into pie shells. While a few hearty pioneer spirits insist on preparing the pumpkins "from scratch" there are thousands who applaud the progressive shortcut. Without the frozen, canned pumpkins, many would have to do without the traditional dishes of holiday fare.



Ceramics

Clay takes ghoulish forms

Story and photos by Sgt Greg Berry

Ghosts, goblins, witches... they all come out on Halloween, and some of their likenesses have been captured in ceramics.

Several molds are available with a Halloween theme at the Ceramic Shop here. Dozens more, including a Christmas tree, carry a yuletide message.

"You can make gifts inexpensively and with a personal touch since you're making them yourself," said Jean Graham, head of volunteers at the shop.

The shop is only open to members of the Hobbyist Guild here because it is a private organization, but military members and their families are encouraged to join.

The club has approximately 130 members now, and a choice of several hundred molds to cast. Prospective members attend a ceramics class first to acquaint them with the club rules, operation, and the basic skills needed to make ceramic pieces.

The cost is normally \$3 per class and beginners usually have three classes. Initial membership fees are \$3 initiation plus \$3 a month per person. Families pay \$3 for the first family member and \$1 for each additional person. The basic tools and material needed to start can be purchased at the club's store for about \$8.

Ceramic-ware goes through several stages before it's finished. Starting as a dry pottery mixture, the club mixes and bottles slip, (a pottery mixture), which is then sold through the guild's store.

The slip is poured into molds, which are used to cast the pieces to be made. When the piece is removed from the mold, it is in the greenware stage and is very fragile.

Greenware is cleaned and sometimes painted with cover coats, dustaways or other colors, then fired in a kiln at temperatures exceeding 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit. Firing transforms the brittle greenware into bisque, which is sturdy and unlikely to break when handled.

The final stage comes with the use of glazes that form a glass-like finish when fired. Glazes are available in various colors and textures for different effects. One alternative to glazing and firing bisque is to use stains and a spray sealer, which doesn't require a second firing. However, bisque

stains are not food safe and can't be used for dishes, bowls, or other pieces used for food.

The club operates four kilns, to keep pace with the more than 130 members who use the facilities. All firing is done at the owner's risk.

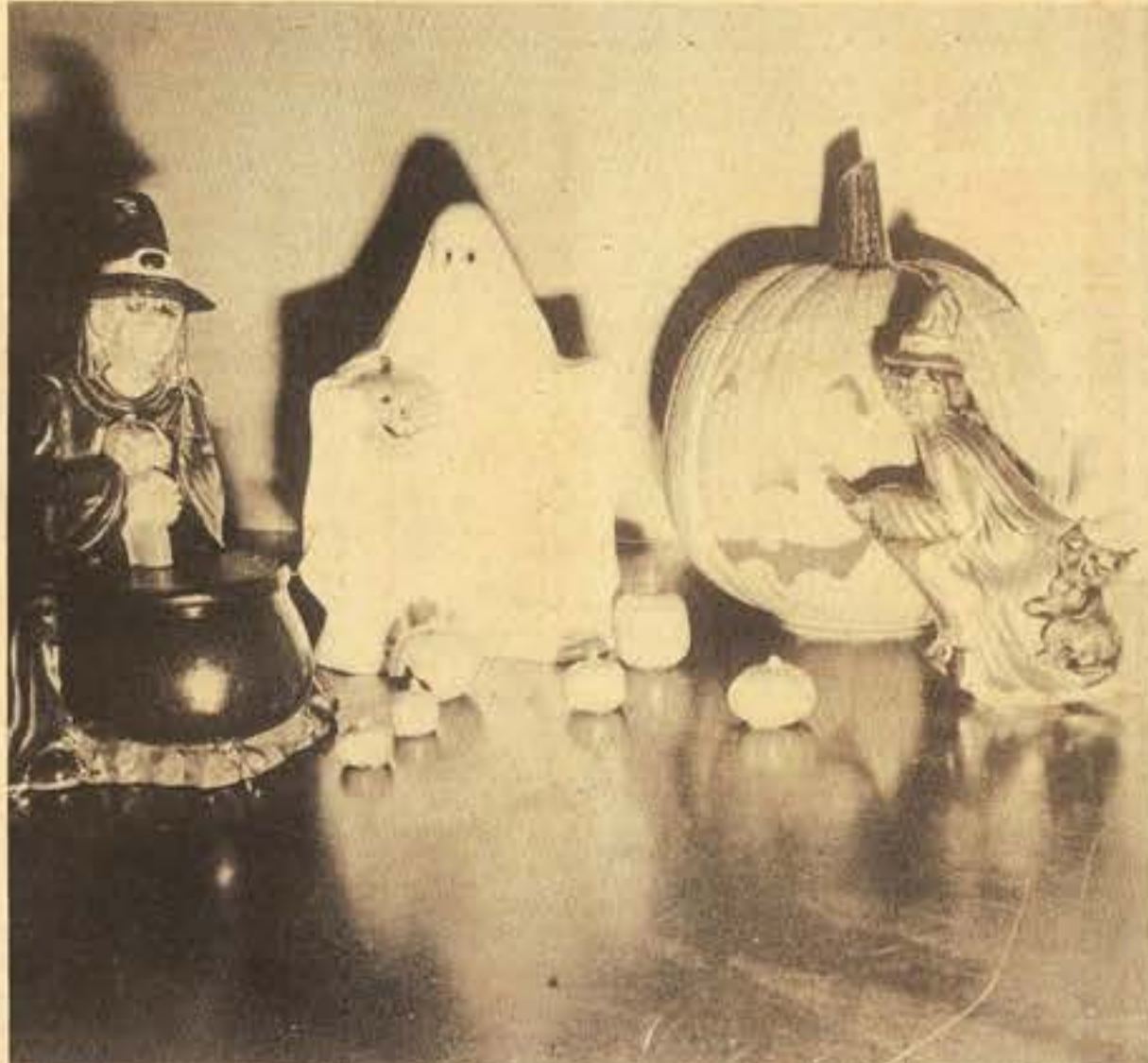
The last three months of the year are the busiest for the club as members ready presents and gifts for Christmas, and this year should be the busiest ever, according to Graham.

The shop is run on a volunteer basis so the hours vary with the number of volunteers, but there is normally someone there between 8 a.m. and noon Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and between 6 and 8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. For more information about ceramics, call the shop at 254-1630.

FILL 'ER UP — Fely McClure pours slip into a mold at the Ceramic Shop here. The finished product will be an almost life-size Santa's boot.



DELICATE WORK — Kathy Hass carefully cleans a figurine. Several hundred molds are available to members at the Ceramic Shop here.



GHOULISH GROUP — Witches, ghosts and pumpkins of various sizes can be made at the Ceramic Shop here.

To the editor:

Navy thanks Marine NCOs

The Navy personnel assigned to the 1st Marine Brigade and Kaneohe Bay Marine Corps Air Station, wish to express their thanks to all the noncommissioned officers who participated in the NCO parade honoring the 208th Navy birthday. Your performance was flawless and we, the Navy, thank you for a job well done.

HMCM F.R. Watt
Brigade command master chief
Good, But Not Perfect

In a recent issue of the *Hawaii Marine* (Oct. 5, 1983) you included an article about Beirut written by Sergeant Chuck Jenks. Being a recent "Root Vet" myself, I found the article very accurate, entertaining and reminiscent, but I did take strong exception to one statement made by Sgt Jenks.

The Battalion Landing Team (BLT) which came in on Oct. 31, 1982, had the unique distinction of fulfilling the role of "peacekeepers" for a period of 110 days—the longest period of time, I believe, of any of the Marine BLTs so far. During that period, the Marines trained several model battalions for the Lebanese Armed Forces, confronted and turned away Israeli probing of the BLT's positions, initiated motor and foot patrols throughout Beirut, assisted in the clearing and rebuilding of the city, and established warm and close relationships with the Lebanese people.

The BLT was not 1st Battalion, 8th Marines, as was stated in the article, but was in fact 3d Battalion, 8th Marines, commanded by Lieutenant Colonel J.B. "Blackjack" Matthews. The recent August issue of the *Marine Corps Gazette* describes in full the

accomplishments of the 24th Marine Amphibious Unit, BLT 3/8 and "Lima" Company in particular, commanded by Captain C.B. "Charles Bronson" Johnson and which I was a proud member of.

While I'm at it, let me also say that your's is a very professionally done and informative military newspaper. Though we at Marine Barracks Hawaii are scattered all over the island, we enjoy receiving and reading your paper every week.

As an 'alumnus' of 3/8, I thank you for allowing me to set the record straight in an otherwise excellent article and issue.

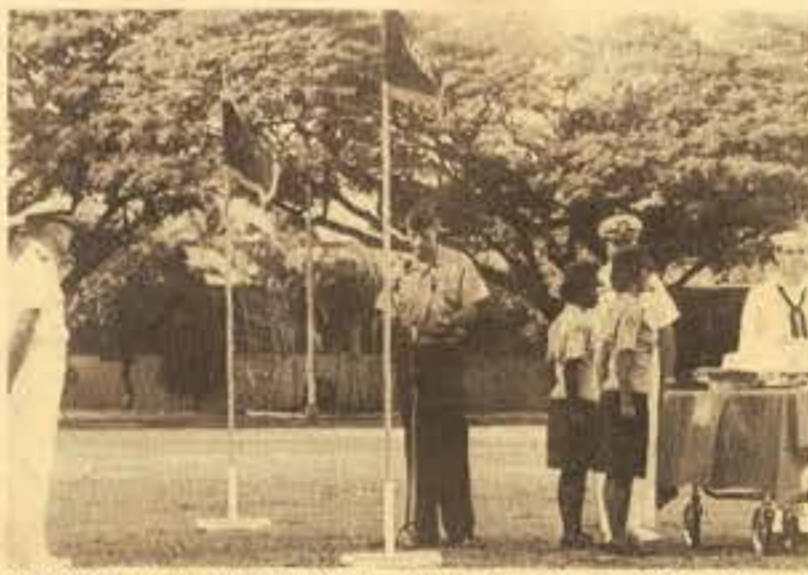
Yours truly,
1stLt Christopher U. Muhlolland
Guard Company Lualualei
Marine Barracks Hawaii

EDITOR'S NOTE: In the often disorderly world of newswriting, mistakes such as the

one indicated occasionally occur. In preparing the story, the writer compared notes with other journalists and was sure he was correct. The staff of *Hawaii Marine* regret the confusion and thank the lieutenant for his comments and interest.



**COMBINED
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY NAVY — Brigadier General O.K. Steele, Commanding General, 1st Marine Brigade, addresses sailors and Marines during a ceremony at Dewey Square Oct. 14. The celebration included a noncommissioned officers' parade and commemorated the 208th Anniversary of the Navy on Oct. 13. (Photo by SSgt W.S. Saunders)

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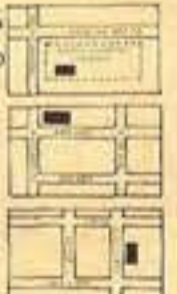
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Street Scoop

What do you think of Direct Deposit?



Staff Sergeant Jose Pelayo, Camp H.M. Smith — "I was on direct deposit up until a few months ago. I had to go to the mainland for an emergency, so I cancelled direct deposit for cash on hand. When I was on it, it was one of the best things going. I never had any problems, and it sure beat standing in bank lines. I was sure the money was always there. Right now, I'm getting ready to get back on the program."



Lance Corporal William J. Coughton, Camp Smith — "It's good because it helps young Marines handle their finances rather than having the cash burn holes in their pockets as soon as payday gets here. It's so easy and convenient that there really isn't any other way to go. I don't know about anyone else, but standing in line on payday is not for me."



Sergeant Kevin Bohlen, Camp Smith — "I'm not on the program, but I should be. I know it makes things a lot easier. It's just one last thing to worry about these days. You know how crowded (at the bank) it is on paydays, and with direct deposit it's easier. I think I'll go get on it soon."



Master Sergeant John Phillips, Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron-24 — "There's too many hassles when deployed. The banks overseas won't cash foreign checks."



Del Concepcion — Civil Service employee, Camp Smith — "I'm retired Air Force, and when I was in, I worked with the direct deposit program when it first got started. I've found that it not only saves the government a lot of money, but it is so convenient for young troops. They can be sure that their money will be there, on time and without the hassles of bank lines. I think it's a very good program."



Corporal Jamea Wise, Brigade Service Support Group — "It caused problems with a friend's pay record."



Lance Corporal Arturo Beltrane, Company B, 1st Battalion, 3d Marines — "I'm too lazy to start it."



First Lieutenant Steve Brennan, H&MS-24 — "It's great. I had pay problems without it and have had none with it."



First Sergeant John H. Gaulker, Camp Smith — "I think it's good. I don't have to worry about lines on payday. I can pick up the telephone and call the bank and find out exactly how much was deposited and then record it in my book and start to pay bills immediately. I've never had a problem with it and I've been with the program since it first started. I think it's the best damn thing the Marine Corps has ever had. I encourage all the troops in my company to get on the program."



Captain Richard Morgan, Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron — "I've had it for about 10 years. There are no lines and it's really convenient for moving."



SSgt Luther Simien, Camp Smith — "There's no doubt about it. It's one of the best programs the Marine Corps has to offer. It's definitely the way of the future and so convenient at the same time. You don't have to wait in long lines on payday and you can be sure that you'll get a check deposited directly into your account. It is especially helpful for Marines who deploy a lot. They can be confident that their checks will be deposited, bills can be paid, and the family will be receiving money."







Sgt Joseph A. Landry, Camp Smith — "I like it because it's so dependable. I've had direct deposit the whole time I've been in and have had no problems. I think everyone should be on it."

New credit restrictions are making life harder. Now a person can't afford to buy anything until he can afford it.
—GLENN R. BERNHARDT.

One funny thing about the stock market is that every time one man buys, another man sells—and both think that they are smart.
—DAN BENNETT.

A man who is "quick on the draw" nowadays is just a fellow who can beat his wife to the bank.
—KAY INGRAM.

NOVEMBER CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	CLEP, 8: 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Today through Friday.		Lunch hour workout, 2, 11:30 a.m. to noon, Every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.			Women's softball league begins.
			"Become a More Beautiful Woman," with Marsha Forsythe, Miss "Smile Hawaii," 9 to 11 a.m. FREE.	"G.E.D. and Basic English Classes," 1 to 3:30 p.m. Every Monday and Thursday.	Nelson Reading Test, 8, 8 a.m.	Cake decorating class starts.
		1	2	3	4	5
Dungeons & Dragons War Game Club Meeting, 9, 1 p.m. Every Sunday.	Ballroom dancing starts, Dependent Recreation.	Gymnastics for children, 2, 2:30 to 6:30 p.m.	Country & western dance starts, Dependent Recreation, 7 to 8 p.m.	Try tennis for fun and exercise. Four courts available.	VETERANS' DAY	Ski-boat classes, 10, 9 a.m. Every Saturday.
6	7	8	10	12		Children's Story Hour, 9, 10 a.m. Every Sat.
Get the gang together. Rent the 19th Puks for a summer party.	Okinawa Karate, 2, 3:30 to 5 p.m. (children) and 1 to 7 p.m. (adults). Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.	Prenatal class, 11 to 3 p.m. Every Tuesday.	"Corset Making," with Mary Wickenden, floral designer, 9 to 11 a.m. \$1.75 per adult.	Gymnastics for children, 2, 2:30 to 6:30 p.m.	HAPPY BIRTHDAY, USMC!!	
Advanced and adult gymnastics, 2, 1 to 5 p.m. Every Sunday.	ASVAB, 8, 7:30 a.m.	Aku Marine Dive Club meeting, Red & Gun Club, 7:30 p.m.	St. Louis High School registration, 8, English and math. Today through Nov. 18.	CLEP subject exam, 8, 1 p.m.	Dantes Subject Exam, 8, 1 p.m.	Photographic modeling class, dance room, 6:30 to 8 p.m.
	14	15	18	19	18	19
Have some fun with friends or family. Try bowling at K-Boy Lanes.	Adult hula, dance room, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.	Modeling/self-improvement class, dance room, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.	Children's hula classes, dance room, 2 to 3 p.m. and 3 to 4 p.m.	CLEP subject exam, 8, 1 p.m.	Dantes Subject Exam, 8, 1 p.m.	SLHS Exemption test, 8, 8 a.m. (English) and 9 a.m. (math). Every Friday.
Special Services has discount tickets for some favorite amusements. Check it out!	SLHS English and math courses start.	Need a babysitter? Call Na Keiki Drop-in Center at 257-3115.	"Preventing Sexual Assault," with Lana Kaoua, M.S.W., 9 to 11 a.m. FREE.			New sailing class.
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
	Child care reservations for December begin today.	Veterinary Clinic, 8 to 11 a.m. Every Tuesday and Thursday.	Walking Tour and Lunch in Chinatown," with Bea Krauss. \$1 per adult, \$1.75 child care.	GED, 8, 8 a.m.	Crossbow class, Wood Hobby Shop, Today through Sunday.	Take some time off this month. Spend a relaxing weekend at one of the beach cottages.
	SAT, 8, 7:30 a.m.	ACT, 8, 7:30 a.m.	GED, 8, 8 a.m.	24	25	26
	28	29	30	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p>Calendar legend</p> <p>1. Family Service Center 2. Family Service Gym 3. Outreach Office, Building 455 4. Teen Club 5. Family Theater 6. Special Services Office</p> <p>7. MCAS Officer's Club 8. Joint Education Center 9. Library 10. Marina 11. Rifle Range 12. Hale Koa Hotel</p> </div>		
Plan a picnic at the beach.	ASVAB, 8, 7:30 a.m.	Aku Marine Dive Club meeting, Red & Gun Club, 7:30 p.m.	Free movie, 9, 7 p.m.			
		"Women's Awareness Program" transportation (25 cents on station, 50 cents off station) available. Child care (75 cents per child) available. Reservations are necessary.	"Ceramic Christmas Ornament Painting Workshop," with Lorraine Sivepard. \$1 per adult.			
			Basic woodworking class, Wood Hobby Shop, 5 p.m. Every Wednesday.			

Energy-be aware

"Energy — For a Powerful America" — that's the slogan for American Energy Awareness Week, Oct. 23-29, the 10th anniversary of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries oil embargo. This national event is sponsored by American Energy Week, Inc., a broad-based coalition of business, labor, government, education, women's clubs, minority groups, civic organizations, and clergy. In previous years, American Energy Awareness Week has resulted in more than 600 energy awareness events throughout the United States.

Much work has already been done with a myriad of federal, state, and local agencies in order to lay the groundwork for a successful American Energy Awareness Week 1983. The Department of Defense can help to ensure the success of this national program, scheduled for the first time to correspond to the DOD observance.

To date, the organizations supporting this effort have planned programs and events to observe American Energy Awareness Week on a national scale. These include:

- Seminars in each state capital
- Posters for display in all post offices
- Commemorative envelopes
- Special postal cancellation with "American Energy Awareness Week" or the slogan "Energy — For A Powerful America"
- Articles for house organizations and public release
- Speakers at meetings of clubs and civic associations
- Visits to energy installations and presentations by management personnel
- Visits to military installations, with presentations on DOD energy programs and the importance of energy to national security

- Local and regional programs by supporting groups
- Events and seminars in colleges and schools
- Exhibits and presentations at science museums and technology centers
- School poster contests
- Shopping mall displays and activities
- Coordination with state energy offices
- Coordination with federal energy offices
- State and local proclamations
- Corporate programs
- A special program on America's energy resources and technologies

has been tentatively scheduled for today in Washington, D.C., featuring Dr. George Keyworth, the president's science advisor; other government officials, and representatives from industry.

Local events planned nationwide to observe American Energy Awareness Week will be coordinated by state and division American Energy Week representatives and by National Federal Executive Boards. Should you wish to contact the American Energy Week representative in your area, call the AEW, Inc. headquarters for the local address. (202) 861-0792



INITIAL CONTRIBUTIONS — Brigadier General O.K. Steele, Commanding General, 1st Marine Brigade and Colonel C.D. Robinson, commanding officer of the air station here, present their Combined Federal Campaign contribution to Captain Anthony Banaszewski (left) and Major Glenn Cox, brigade and air station project officers. The contributions kicked off the start of the 1984 CFC fund drive. (Photo by SSgt W.S. Saunders)

Stay Marine

CAAC . . .

Con't. from Page A-7

chance to drink has a new opportunity to discover alternate means of problem solving.

"Antabuse is not a major focus of the CAAC program. In the initial stages of treatment, Antabuse can be very effective and helpful as an insurance policy against impulsive, over-learned behavior. The majority of rehabilitation lies in group therapy and Alcoholics Anonymous."

Although a 100 percent rehabilitation rate is desired, some individuals refuse to work while in the program.

"I feel badly if anyone fails," said Anton. "I would like everyone who comes here to successfully complete the program and, subsequently, their enlistments. However, certain individuals refuse to work toward rehabilitation. If they can't do the job they were hired for, they shouldn't be kept in the service."

Anton plans to pursue postdoctoral study in treatment, therapy, and testing. He then hopes to work in a community mental health center or institution, while engaging in private part-time practice and teaching.

BUY BONDS

OFFICERS CLUB * * * * * NOVEMBER * 1983

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
		LUNCH SPECIAL 1 BEEF STEW, RICE & VEGETABLE DINING ROOM CLOSED IN THE EVENING	LUNCH SPECIAL 2 OPEN FACED PORK SANDWICH, VEGETABLES & POTATOES MONGOLIAN BBQ ON THE LANAI 6-8:30 PM	LUNCH SPECIAL 3 LIVER, BACON & ONIONS BEEFEATER'S BUFFET 6-8:30 PM IN THE DINING ROOM ALL YOU CAN EAT!	LUNCH SPECIAL 4 SEAFOOD & FRIES MONGOLIAN BBQ & STEAK OUT ON THE LANAI 6-9 PM BANDS TO BE ANNOUNCED	LUNCH SPECIAL 5 ALL FOR ONLY \$12.95! PRIME RIB OF BEEF & CRAB BUFFET IN THE PACIFIC ROOM EVERY SATURDAY 6-8:30 PM
Champagne Brunch JUST \$4.50! EVERY SUNDAY EGGS BENEDICT TO ORDER IN THE DINING ROOM 10 AM-1 PM	LUNCH SPECIAL 7 MEXICAN FOOD! EVERY MONDAY CLUB CLOSED IN THE EVENING	LUNCH SPECIAL 8 MEAT LOAF, MASHED POTATOES & GRAVY DINING ROOM CLOSED IN THE EVENING	LUNCH SPECIAL 9 LASAGNA WITH MEAT SAUCE MONGOLIAN BBQ ON THE LANAI 6-8:30 PM	CLUB CLOSED 10 	VETERANS DAY 11 	MARINE CORPS AVIATION ASSOCIATION HAPPY HOUR 6:30-8:30 PM IN THE ALI ROOM
		LUNCH SPECIAL 14 ROAST TURKEY, GIBLET GRAVY & DRESSING DINING ROOM CLOSED IN THE EVENING	LUNCH SPECIAL 15 VEAL CUTLET & MASHED POTATOES MONGOLIAN BBQ ON THE LANAI 6-8:30 PM	LUNCH SPECIAL 16 LIVER, BACON & ONIONS BEEFEATER'S BUFFET 6-8:30 PM IN THE DINING ROOM ALL YOU CAN EAT!	LUNCH SPECIAL 18 SEAFOOD & FRIES MONGOLIAN BBQ & STEAK OUT ON THE LANAI 6-9 PM 30¢ PER OUNCE	LUNCH SPECIAL 19 ALL FOR ONLY \$12.95! PRIME RIB OF BEEF & CRAB BUFFET IN THE PACIFIC ROOM EVERY SATURDAY 6-8:30 PM
	LUNCH SPECIAL 20 MEXICAN FOOD! EVERY MONDAY CLUB CLOSED IN THE EVENING	LUNCH SPECIAL 21 CHOPPED STEAK WITH RICE DINING ROOM CLOSED IN THE EVENING	LUNCH SPECIAL 22 OVEN BAKED CHICKEN, MASHED POTATOES & VEGETABLE MONGOLIAN BBQ ON THE LANAI 6-8:30 PM	THANKSGIVING 24 CLUB CLOSED 	LUNCH SPECIAL 25 SEAFOOD & FRIES MONGOLIAN BBQ & STEAK OUT ON THE LANAI 6-9 PM NO BAND	BEEF & CRAB EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT CALL FOR RESERVATIONS 257-2081
	LUNCH SPECIAL 27 VISA & MASTERCARD ARE ACCEPTED AT THE CLUB	LUNCH SPECIAL 28 SHORT RIBS ORIENTAL WITH RICE DINING ROOM CLOSED IN THE EVENING	LUNCH SPECIAL 29 BBQ BEEF, CORN & MASHED POTATOES MONGOLIAN BBQ ON THE LANAI 6-8:30 PM	HUNGRY FOR PIZZA? FIRESIDE INN THEY DELIVER! CALL 254-1537	10% SURCHARGE FOR NON-MEMBERS AT DINNER ONLY	NEED INFORMATION ABOUT PRIVATE PARTIES? CALL US! 257-2081

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Put the 2.7 pound GZ-S3 camera into her hands. She won't let go of it. That goes for the 4.4 pound HR-C3 VCR too.

She'll buy the entire unit. And maybe even the shoulder strap that holds it all together. That makes it the smallest, lightest video system.

With the HR-C3's backspace editing function, she can make smooth assemble edits. She's in complete control with the full function remote control unit. She'll admire the camera's 30 lux lighting capability. The view through the electronic view finder. And the superb picture she gets from the 11-inch "saticon" pickup tube.

*A registered trademark with no competitors. One Federal Circuit has held that in-line use of anti-collision recorders for off-air recording of copyrighted TV programming is copyright infringement.

5 free blank video tapes with the purchase of a HR-C3VCR

Sale price **\$1,450⁰⁰**

JVC HR-7100US

VIDSTAR VHS VHS-Format Videocassette Recorder with SP/EP Recording and SP/LP/EP Playback Capabilities

- Large color-coded leather-touch controls for easy operation
- 4-head system for picture clarity even in long playing modes
- Maxium 8-hour recording on a single 1-160 cassette
- Two-way shuttle search
- 10-day/11-event timer
- Color-coded instructions for quick, easy timer setting
- Full-function (8-model) remote control unit
- Front panel connectors for easy camera hookup
- Automatic rewind at tape end
- 12 channel preset buttons with indicators
- 12-hour Suresearch clock and timer information display
- Tape counter with memory function
- Dimensions: 440W x 140H x 330D mm (17-3/8" x 5-9/16" x 12-13/16")
- Weight: 9.1 kg (20.1 lbs.)

Sale price **\$570⁰⁰**

NAME _____

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PHONE _____

•Open to all military personnel and their dependents

•Must be 18 or older to enter

•Entrants need not be present to win

•Drawing to be held Oct. 31, 1983

JVC C-2033US

TELSTAR TV

19-inch (measured diagonally) (185 sq. in.) Color TV

- In-line black matrix quick-start picture tube
- Electronic tuner for tuning to 12 preset channels and 2 spare channels
- AFC (Automatic Fine-tuning Control)
- Electronic Eye automatically optimizes color
- Detail control for sharper or softer picture
- Dimensions: 665W x 453H x 498D mm (27-1/8" x 18-1/2" x 19-5/8")
- Weight: 26.3 kg (57.9 lbs.)

Sale price **\$385⁰⁰**

JVC C-2053US

TELSTAR TV

19-inch (measured diagonally) (185 sq. in.) Color TV with Multi-function Infrared Remote Control

- Multi-function infrared remote control with direct channel selection as well as scan tuning
- In-line black matrix picture tube
- Electronic tuner for tuning to 12 preset channels and 2 spare channels
- AFC (Automatic Fine-tuning Control)
- Electronic Eye automatically optimizes contrast and color
- Detail control for sharper or softer picture
- Dimensions: 665W x 453H x 498D mm (27-1/8" x 18-1/2" x 19-5/8")
- Weight: 26.5 kg (58.3 lbs.)

Sale price **\$445⁰⁰**

JVC C-2073US

TELSTAR TV

19-inch (measured diagonally) (185 sq. in.) Color TV with Full-function Remote Control

- Newly-developed electronic tuner pre-tuned to 132 channels
- Full-function infrared remote control
- Video and audio input terminals
- Comb filter for better color and greater resolution
- Electronic Eye automatically optimizes contrast and color
- Detail control for sharper or softer picture
- Newly-developed S-chassis uses chip parts for greater miniaturization and longer service life
- AFC (Automatic Fine-tuning Control)
- Digital channel indicator
- Resolution: 350 lines with video signal, 330 lines with RF signal
- Dimensions: 665W x 453H x 498D mm (27-1/8" x 18-1/2" x 19-5/8")
- Weight: 26.9 kg (59.1 lbs.)

Sale price **\$599⁰⁰**

All screens appearing on the TV screens are simulated pictures.

SAR . . .

Con't. from Page A-1

Cox. "We come down to about 10 feet from the water's surface on a day with a calm seascape. The SAR swimmer jumps from that distance and then we perform our rescue work from a hover."

"My primary mission as a SAR swimmer is to get into the water and pull the victim out," said Staff Sergeant C.J. Brooker, SOMS. "We're also trained in fundamental first aid to be sure the victim is all right while we transport him to a medical facility."

"The SAR swimmer program is operated on a voluntary basis. The individual must be either a 1st class swimmer or classified a Water Survival Safety Instructor to be considered," he continued.

"Each individual chosen attends a four-week school at San Diego, Calif. The program is devoted to heavy physical training and water rescue procedures."

"My main duty is as an Aviation Supply Man when I'm not on a SAR call. I like flying, and SAR is the only way I can, in my present military occupational specialty."

"The training enables us to care for a person who is frantic. We are also taught to calm a victim and establish communication. Hopefully, all the training will result in a successful rescue."

"I'm always anxious when I have to go into the water. It's like a controlled fear. I'm sure all the swimmers will tell you that they get pretty fired-up when they yank someone out of the water."

"We're trained extensively to know how to handle a downed aircraft and pilot in trouble. However, most of our rescues are due to overturned boats and swimmers in distress."

"All SAR swimmers will admit," added Brooker, "that the SAR missions are team efforts. We can't get out to the scene of the emergency

without the pilots, and we can't get up or down without the SAR crew chief," concluded Brooker.

"A crew chief has to be nominated by the squadron," said Sergeant Mike Gerke, SAR crew chief, SOMS. "He usually comes from flight-line mechanics and must be knowledgeable in all systems aboard the helicopter."

"An extensive 90-day training program begins for the crew chief after he has been nominated and is accepted."

"Pilots fly the aircraft. It's the crew chief's responsibility to fix anything that goes wrong during flight."

"A crew chief performs many water pickups, to become qualified. The crew chief must also familiarize himself with the control box in the rear of the helicopter. It's used for maneuvering the helicopter over the victim without the pilot's aid," Gerke explained.

"Practice at night is also essential. The pilots can't see the horizon in the dark. The crew chief has to practice dropping flares to create an artificial horizon. Flares also help mark a survivor's position," added Gerke.

"A knowledge of hand-signals is also important for communication between the crew chief and swimmer."

"The crew chief is responsible for the aircraft preflight. It's about a two-hour long inspection of the aircraft to determine whether or not the helicopter is safe for flight. The preflight must be done correctly while still on the ground. It's not like a car. Once you're in the air, you just can't pull over to the side of the road and fix it," said Gerke.

The SAR crew also receives help from the station lifeguards. They assist in the wave zone, between shore and beginning wave.

"Our lifeguards work in two capacities during a joint SAR rescue," said SSgt Chuck Miller, noncommis-

sioned officer-in-charge, Water Safety Department. "A lifeguard could go up in the SAR helicopter and be deployed over the target area, or a lifeguard could swim through the waves to reach the victim. The SAR bird could then hoist the victim and lifeguard to safety. Our lifeguards train with SAR swimmers to prepare for their joint rescue operations."

"We once had a double rescue off Pyramid Rock Beach," said Miller. "There were two distressed swimmers unable to make it to shore. One lifeguard went into the water after a victim. Another lifeguard called PMO for assistance and went in after the other victim."

"The SAR helicopter arrived soon after, and hoisted all four to safety. The lifeguards couldn't bring their victims back to shore because of strong breakers."

"Generally, most people who come to Hawaii are very unfamiliar with ocean swimming," added Miller. "They think the oceans are very beautiful, but they don't take time to understand tides, currents, or waves."

"Individuals should read all beach signs carefully and consult with the lifeguards before using a particular beach," warned Miller.

"There are also emergency telephones on every beach with lifeguards. These phones run directly to PMO and should be used upon sighting an emergency situation," he added.

"We contact SAR when the call comes into PMO," said Captain H.E. Tobey, Deputy Provost Marshal for Military Police Operations. "We go out to the scene of the emergency whenever SAR is activated."

"Our representative meets with a SAR representative to discuss coordination and crowd control if necessary."

"PMO also supervises the body recovery in cases of drowning and

notifies the member's command," concluded Tobey.

"We research the incident and determine possible ways in which to avoid future problems," said Master Sergeant Wayne Baxter, Station Safety Office. "All aspects of individual incidents are taken into consideration and corrective measures are formulated."

All are components of the SAR operation, from the SAR pilots to Station Safety. Each has a specific part to play in their mission -- to save lives.



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Family personifies Navy/Marine Corps team

Story and photo by SSgt W. S. Saunders

When the term "Navy/Marine Corps team" comes to mind, one considers how each works hand-in-hand to accomplish its mission.

But, for a captain in 1st Radio Battalion here, having had a dad in the Marine Corps and two brothers and a sister-in-law in the Navy, Navy/Marine Corps team is a household term.

Captain Bob Destafney, supply

officer for 1stRadBn was promoted to his present rank by his brother, Navy Lieutenant Tom Destafney, aide-de-camp for Rear Admiral H.H. Haynes, Commander, Pacific Division, Naval Facilities Engineer

Command at Pearl Harbor, Oct. 5. "I guess you can say that it all started with my dad, who is a retired master gunnery sergeant," said Destafney. "He served in the Corps for 25 years and now resides in Pensacola, Fla."

When asked if there was any pressure to join the military, being the sons of a Marine, the captain replied, "I can honestly say that there was never any pressure to join the Marine Corps or the Navy."

"I think, though, that having a father in the Corps when we were younger provided us with something to look at as an alternative, when we decided what we wanted to do with our lives," said Destafney.

"It was something to consider because it was a part of our background," said Destafney. "In fact, my brother Tommy, who promoted me, and I ended up in the service by accident. It was something that just happened."

Of the three sons, only one had a real desire to go into the military.

"My oldest brother Jim, a Lieutenant Commander in the Navy, is an F-14 pilot stationed in Miramar, Calif. As long as I can remember he has always wanted to be a pilot," said Destafney. "By hook or crook he was going to be a pilot in the Navy or Air Force," he added.

Capt. Destafney graduated from J. W. Woodham High School in Pensacola in 1974. He was awarded a scholarship to play

football at Tulane University, New Orleans. "I was very happy about that because I was going to play major college football close to home."

Destafney's desire for a military career came shortly thereafter. "After I signed the scholarship, I got a call from George Walsh, the head football coach at the Naval Academy who is now the head coach at the University of Virginia. They flew me up to the Academy for a weekend and I liked what I saw. There was a lot of camaraderie and a very disciplined environment. It presented a challenge I couldn't walk away from."

"Although I signed to play football at Tulane, I knew that, after that weekend at the Academy, that's where I was going to school," said Destafney.

"I knew I would come out a Marine or Naval officer," said Destafney. "I think my father was happy that I was doing something I wanted to do."

It was not until his last year at the Academy that Destafney decided to become a Marine officer.

"I was going to be a surface line officer in the Navy," said Destafney. "But, the thing that interested me in the Marine Corps was the Marine instructors at the Academy. The quality of the Marine officers there was outstanding, and I decided that's what I wanted to be a part of."

"My brother Tom, who is a year

older than I, surprised us all by joining the Navy. He went to the University of Florida and got a degree in Civil Engineering. In his senior year of college, he went to a Civil Engineer Corps presentation put on by the Navy.

Tom saw that the Navy would provide him with the opportunity to work in the civil engineering field right away and that he wouldn't have to start at the bottom of some firm and work his way up. So there was no real pressure. We were presented an opportunity and took advantage of it."

Capt. Destafney has two more brothers and a sister who are not in the military.

"They share our pride in serving in the Navy and Marine Corps," said Destafney. "The military has always been a part of our family and I guess you can say we followed our father's footsteps."



SIBLING PROMOTION — Captain Bob Destafney (l), supply officer, 1st Radio Battalion receives congratulations from his brother, Navy Lieutenant Tom Destafney, aide to Rear Admiral H.H. Haynes, Commander, Pacific Division, Naval Facilities Engineer Command at Pearl Harbor. Tom promoted Bob to his present rank Oct. 5.

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Armstrong . . .

Con't. from Page A-1

before we knew it we were training at Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro, Calif., and then we were in Atami, Japan. By this time, we were ready to go."

The rugged terrain of a bleak Inchon peninsula in northern South Korea was Armstrong's first introduction to the war in late 1950. Not only was this a new country and new situation for the mechanic, but he was working with jets in a combat situation for the first time.

"The terrain was different and the circumstances slightly altered, but we were all there for the same reason. We had a job to do and we were going to do it come hell or high water," he said proudly, raising seven rows of ribbons as he inhaled. "We had reached 90 percent efficiency with the props, so we all knew that jets would be in the future of aviation. There was nowhere else to go. We worked in the horribly cold environment as best we could providing the Marines on the ground with close air support. That was our mission. Keeping them in the air was mine. I got a chill running up my spine as those old F-9F Grumman Panthers ripped a black trail through the overcast skies of Korea."

Armstrong hated to see the props take second place to the jets, but knew inside they were better.

"The jets were fine aircraft. The finest there were," continued the aviation mechanic. "Things began to get complicated in the aviation field though. It used to be, the first person the pilot saw was the mechanic and the last person he saw after his mission was the

mechanic. You did everything together. Today, you've got somewhat of an assembly line of engineers working on the aircraft. I think that was a vital comradery that has been lost."

It may be true that this closeness of mechanic/pilot may never be seen again, but after serving in the initial landing on Inchon and participating in the battles at Chosin Reservoir and other fire fights on that cold front in Korea, Armstrong doesn't mind.

"Who am I to say that it is bad that this has been lost. I understand that with the precise eccentricities of modern aircraft weaponry, that it had to happen," insisted Armstrong.

By September 1951, he was back on the police force in Minneapolis, walking his beat and continuing to train with the reserve unit there.

In 1964, a new conflict had arisen. A small, snake-shaped country on the South China Sea called Vietnam was having its troubles and the United States was becoming more involved as the days went by.

"When fighting in Vietnam broke out, it was a time of decision for me," pondered Armstrong. "I chose to go active duty instead of waiting for my reserve squadron to be called back. I figured that Vietnam was going to become a full-fledged war so I decided to get in and get a good spot before it got too crowded."

In April 1969, he was shipped over to Vietnam. He spent his one-year tour at Marble Mountain before returning stateside in the spring of 1970.

"Vietnam was completely

different that the two other wars," said Armstrong. "The United States never really seemed to give a total commitment to the war effort. It seemed to me more political than a good fight. Not to say that the Marines I served with were any different than the troops before, but it was difficult to fight and die for a hill one day and then turn around and give it back the next."

Armstrong has remained on active duty status since Vietnam and has served at many squadrons throughout the United States and overseas. Presently, he is the noncommissioned officer in charge of the Aviation Logistics Division for Headquarters, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific at Camp H.M. Smith. His duties include yearly inspection tours of all squadrons and wing-related operations in this Pacific command.

For Armstrong, who picks up his retirement orders Monday, the Corps has been home.

"I feel confident that the Corps will be around for a long time, and I feel extremely proud of my career with her," he concluded. "I may be getting old, but I swear if the Corps needs my services down the road I'll be the first to sign back on. The Corps has been good to me, and I'll always back her 100 percent."

Lebanon . . .

Con't. from Page A-1

accelerated across about 90 feet of open parking lot, crashing through a chest-high, 20-foot-deep barbed wire fence separating the public area of the airport from the Marine compound and entering a second parking lot used by Marines.

The truck crossed about 100 feet of the second parking lot, then went around or over a seven-foot-high sandbag emplacement, comprising a Marine guard post, to confront a waist-high brick and concrete wall extending well to either side of the Marine headquarters building and the building that was destroyed. The truck crashed through a 15-foot-wide chain link fence in the center of that wall.

The truck bounced over a final barrier of buried steel sewer pipes projecting about two feet above the ground and drove into the building, reaching at least the lobby, and possibly the atrium farther inside the building.

Jordan, the Marine spokesman in Beirut, said that a sentry fired five shots at the truck and that a guard sergeant managed to radio an alert to the nearby Marine headquarters building just before the explosion.

"Many who survived were the ones blown out of the building,"

Jordan said. "The dead, the dying and the living were all mixed up with the debris."

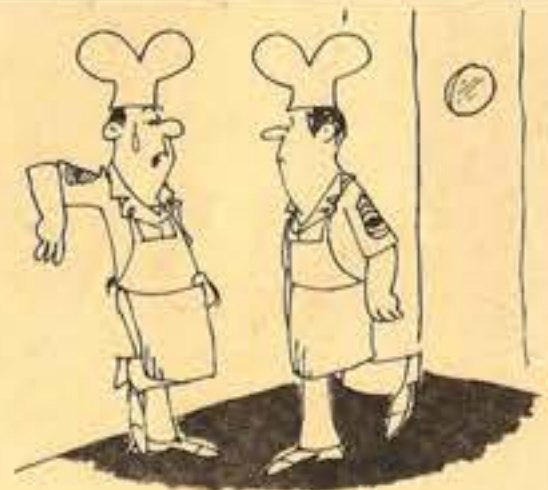
The Los Angeles Times Service article also stated that almost simultaneously, the same grisly scene took place at the building housing the French. That structure was not nearly so heavily guarded as the Marine compound and General Cann, the French commander, said two French troops were killed trying to stop the truck.

The truck, which apparently carried less explosives than the one used on the Marine compound,

was driven into the front of the building and detonated.

The eight-story building was lifted from its foundation by the blast and collapsed in a heap, the story stated.

Six and a half hours after the explosion, Colonel Timothy Geraghty, the U.S. Marine commander in Lebanon, issued a statement saying: "These kinds of things just harden our resolve in that we will continue to do what we came here to do and that is to provide assistance for a free and independent Lebanon," the article stated.



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CLEANING UP — Mene Talili, Facilities Department, vacuums up asbestos fibers as part of the clean-up after an asbestos removal project in Building 220. The entire room was encased in plastic sheeting to prevent asbestos fibers from escaping and contaminating nearby areas. (Photo by Cpl Pat Lewandowski)

Station removes asbestos

by SSgt Ken Strausbaugh

Down through the ages, products have been invented to make life better.

Although products are created for the good of mankind, occasionally some are discovered to have adverse side effects. One such product is asbestos.

In small quantities, asbestos does not pose a health threat. In fact, asbestos is present in many products that people come in contact with every day.

It can be found in everything from cement and heat-resistant textiles to gaskets and brake linings. Due to its many uses — plus its natural existence — asbestos fibers are found in the air, water and in food.

Asbestos as a product has been known and used for more than 2,000 years. The ancient Romans dressed their dead in robes made of asbestos to retain their ashes after cremation. The French emperor Charlemagne had linens made from asbestos. These he would pass through fire to clean in an effort to impress his captured enemies.

Today, due to its ability to resist heat and chemical attack, coupled with its flexibility and high tensile strength, asbestos is found in thousands of commercial products.

But with all of this asbestos around, at what point does it begin to present a health hazard?

"Asbestos in small quantities or in an undisturbed condition is not a health risk," said Gunnery Sergeant John Bednar, safety noncommissioned officer with the Station Safety Office. "When asbestos is damaged, it releases dust-like fibers into the air. Breathing in these fibers causes the health problems."

Identifying damaged asbestos is only one of the many missions of the Station Safety Office.

They also monitor asbestos clean-ups and enforce proper disposal of asbestos wastes.

"If we receive a call on damaged asbestos, we respond immediately," said Bednar. "We take a sample of the suspected asbestos and have an industrial hygienist at Naval Regional Medical Center, Pearl Harbor, run tests on it. If it tests positive, we make arrangements through the Facilities Department to have the damaged asbestos removed as soon as possible."

Before the Facilities Department workers begin removing asbestos, the Station Safety Office monitors the asbestos level in the area to establish a base-line of how much asbestos fiber is in the air.

While the asbestos is being removed, fiber levels are again monitored to determine the amount of fibers being breathed by the workers.

Extreme precautions are taken to protect the workers from exposure to asbestos during removal projects.

According to Cecil Hasegawa, Facilities Department, workers are required to wear respirators and full-body coveralls when involved with asbestos clean-ups.

"We ensure that our people are as safe as possible when they deal with asbestos," said Hasegawa. "But then, safety is the whole idea behind asbestos removal."

Once the asbestos has been removed from an area, the Station Safety Officer takes another fiber count. This final count is to ensure the asbestos levels in that area are within standards set by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

The final stage of an asbestos removal project is the disposal of the waste.

First, the asbestos waste is wetted down to keep dust and airborne fibers to a minimum. Next, the asbestos is placed in an industrial

strength plastic bag and sealed. This is then placed in another plastic bag and sealed as a further safety precaution.

The final stage of the disposal ensures that no one will come into contact with the asbestos for a very long time — possibly forever.

"When we have a load of asbestos to dispose of, we have it buried at the Kapaa Landfill," said Hasegawa. "We contact the landfill when we are ready to dispose of it, and they prepare a special area for us. Once we unload the bags of asbestos, they are buried immediately."

But as useful as these plastic bags are, they have caused trouble for the Station Safety Office on more than one occasion.

According to Bednar, the bright red plastic bags with "CAUTION ASBESTOS" in large white letters on the side, are readily available for purchase at Serv Mart.

"Some units buy the bags at Serv Mart because they are stronger than regular trash bags," said Bednar. "We receive calls from concerned individuals telling us they saw these big red bags, full of who-knows-what, sitting somewhere. We investigate every call, so this becomes quite time-consuming."

Bednar added that these "false alarms" subtract from the time the Station Safety Office could be devoting to other asbestos related projects.

One such recently completed project was in the lower deck of Building 220.

The ceiling in one section of the building was made of asbestos insulation. The insulation had been badly damaged by someone wielding a pool stick.

Once the area had been identified as a potential health hazard, the Station Safety

Cont. on Page A-14

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9	5	Midnight Fire	Steve Wariner
10	6	Somebody's Gonna Love You	Lee Greenwood
8	7	Why Do We Want What We Know We Can't Have	Reba McEntire
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- Trinitron Color System (one-gun/one-lens)
- 10-Key Frequency Synthesis Express Tuning for instant access to all your favorite channels
- Cable-Ready tuning circuitry, 107-channel reception
- Pay-TV Ready switch for converter-box reception
- Exclusive Velocity Modulation Scanning System for a brilliant, sharp-focus image
- Luxurious hand-finished oak veneer on all-wood cabinetry
- Stereo-ready circuitry

KV-1952RS REMOTE CONTROL TRINITRON COLOR TV

- Trinitron Color System (one-gun/one-lens)
- 19" screen with brilliant, beautiful color
- 10-key frequency synthesis Express Tuning for instant access to all your favorite channels
- Cable-Ready tuning circuitry, 105-channel reception
- Express Commander remote control with 10-key direct access, pushbutton tuning
- Smart contemporary walnut styling

KV-2654R REMOTE CONTROL TRINITRON CONSOLE TV

- Trinitron Color System (one-gun/one-lens)
- Spectacular 26" giant-screen picture
- New Dynamic Focus system for extra sharpness and resolution, corner to corner
- 14-pushbutton Express Commander remote control for instant access to the channel of your choice
- Handsome pecan wood veneer on all-wood cabinetry
- Sleep Timer Button that turns you TV off automatically after one hour

NEW

KV-1947RX REMOTE CONTROL TRINITRON COLOR TV

- Trinitron Color System (one-gun/one-lens)
- 19" screen with bright, beautiful color fidelity
- Cable-Ready tuning circuitry, 107-channel reception
- Express Commander remote control with 10-key direct access pushbutton tuning
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- Also available: SL-2405, same as SL-2400 but with a champagne gold metallic finish

KV-1917 TRINITRON COLOR TV

- Trinitron Color System (one-gun/one lens)
- 19" screen with brilliant, beautiful color
- 14-pushbutton Express Tuning for instant access to the channel of your choice
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- Also available: KV-1918, same as KV-1917 but with a high-technology metallic finish



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Drug programs air

by Gerard Delucio

EDITOR'S NOTE: The writer is the head counselor for the Counseling and Assistance Center here.

The Hawaii Public Television Corporation, Channel 11, will present "The Chemical People" at 8 p.m. Nov. 2 and 9. The program, hosted by Nancy Reagan and other public personalities, will show first-hand drug usage among our youth and the devastating consequences.

A careful analysis of national abuse statistics will be coupled with a sensitive look at the emotional realities of this tragic problem including denial, guilt, anger, frustration and despair. This program will seek to convince individuals and communities to accept the problem and organize to seek solutions rather than hide behind a "wall of denial."

The first program will concentrate on the school-age drug abuse and denial problem. The second broadcast will offer detailed programs on community information, prevention, interven-

tion and treatment. The program's aim is to present information, create understanding and motivate participants.

Representatives from CAAC will coordinate a town meeting during each of the nationally broadcasted programs.

The town meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 2 and 9 at the Golf Course Clubhouse Lounge and will provide a forum in which individual members of our community can discuss the scope and impact of the school-age chemical abuse problem. Town meetings will also be conducted at the same time on the leeward side. The meetings will take place at the Manana Housing Scout Hut.

Following the televised program, specific issues and problems concerning the drug abuse problem can be discussed, and recommended guidelines developed in order to prevent and combat youthful abuse. Experienced and trained specialists in the substance field will be available to detail programs of community information, prevention, intervention and treatment.

For more information, call CAAC at 257-3275/2314.



THANKS TO ALL — Ms. Eleanor Barrozo, Temporary Lodging Facility, and daughter Eleanor wish to convey their thanks to everyone who made their trip to Disneyland possible.

Cancer victim returns

Story and photo by Sgt R.D. Dewey

Ms. Eleanor Barrozo wishes to convey her "deepest thoughts and appreciation" to all those who contributed toward a trip to Disneyland for her daughter, Eleanor.

Eleanor, 14, was diagnosed about seven months ago as having terminal cancer. She had always wanted to go to Disneyland, and because of efforts by Marines here and others, her dream was realized.

Staff Sergeant Agustin Correa, Supply Company, Brigade Service Support Group, found out about Eleanor's condition while he was working nights at the bowling alley here.

Correa contacted Bill Murakami of Hawaiian Express Airlines, who agreed to donate round trip transportation for Ms. Barrozo and her family to Los Angeles, Calif.

Gunnery Sergeant Frank Marquez, 1st Radio Battalion, found out about Eleanor's case and wanted to help as well. He contacted Jay McClellan, a relative who worked at Disneyland, and arranged for complimentary passes for Ms. Barrozo and her family. McClellan also opened his home to Ms. Barrozo and her two daughters.

The Barrozos left for their Disneyland weekend on Sept. 22 and returned Sept. 27.

"Eleanor really enjoyed herself, although she was too weak to ride any of the rides," said Ms. Barrozo. "She liked it so much that she wants to go back in the summer."

"Again, I would like to thank all my wonderful friends who contributed and made my daughter's trip to Disneyland possible. Words can't express feelings, but thoughts will always live in our minds."

MULE locates targets

A laser that will "light the way" for laser-guided weapons and conventional artillery has been ordered into production for the Marine Corps.

The device, called Modular Universal Laser Equipment (MULE), is a combination laser rangefinder and target designator that can be hand held or used with a tripod.

Hughes Aircraft Company's Electro Optical and Data Systems Group will produce 131 MULEs under a contract managed for the Marine Corps by the Army Missile Command.

MULE passed rugged operational tests conducted under simulated combat conditions at the Marine Corps Air/Ground Combat Training Center, 29 Palms, Calif.

During these tests, MULE designated targets for Copperhead, a 155mm laser-guided artillery projectile; laser-guided bombs; and the Hellfire laser-guided missile. It also pinpointed targets for aircraft equipped with laser spot trackers.

Laser-homing weapons sense the laser light reflected, invisible, pulsed light with aerodynamic control surfaces or other steering systems.

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Navy Relief nurses donate medical time

Since 1922, Navy Relief Visiting Nurses have been an important part of the support provided to Navy and Marine Corps communities at selected auxiliaries world-wide.

These nurses, whether Society employees or selfless volunteers, are licensed, registered nurses who work closely with military medical facilities to provide home nursing assistance.

The Hawaiian Auxiliary nurses spend most of their time visiting first- and second-time mothers and their infants. The arrival of a new family member means added responsibilities for all sea service parents, and many here in Hawaii keenly feel the absence of deployed family members.

The visiting nurse instructs these new parents on current child care techniques, provides home health education, gives encouragement and support, and acts as a liaison to community health programs. If further medical attention is required for mother or child, the nurses' close working relationship with their medical facility's staff will provide prompt referral and treatment.

As maternal/child case load permits, Navy Relief nurses also visit retirees, elderly widows or widowers, and post-operative patients who may need assistance.

Although the nurses do not provide bedside nursing, they will teach basic bedside care techniques to family members so that patients may remain in their home environment. These home visits can be particularly comforting to concerned family members, knowing that the military community is vitally interested in their well-being.

Navy Relief Visiting Nurse service is free. Referrals to the nurses are made by military medical officers, civilian health care providers, local commands, interested friends and relatives.

To request a visit, call 423-1314. Because the nurses spend most of their days on the road, requests will be noted by a Society volunteer, and a nurse will return the call.

Asbestos . . .

Con't. from Page A-12
Office and Facilities Department quickly moved in to rectify the situation.

Using every safety precaution available, the asbestos was removed and disposed of to minimize the chance of anyone being exposed to the asbestos fibers.

But what happens if someone has possibly been exposed to asbestos?

According to Lieutenant Commander Douglas Eubanks, asbestos officer and flight surgeon with Naval Regional Medical Clinic, Kaneohe Bay, possible victims of asbestos exposure are monitored for years to ensure any negative effects are identified and treated as soon as possible.

"As soon as someone has been exposed, we give them an asbestos physical," said Eubanks. "The physical is broken down into two parts. The first is a test to determine the amount of air the individual can inhale and exhale. The second part is a series of X-rays of the lungs."

"The amount of asbestos we think that person was exposed to regulates whether he returns for another asbestos physical every one, three, or five years. The tests conducted at the initial asbestos physical give us a base-line to measure his condition in later years."

The job of monitoring asbestos and its related problems is by no means an easy or uncomplicated task. The group of professionals assigned this mission ensure that every possible precaution is taken to put an extra margin of safety between the residents of the air station and possibly harmful exposure to asbestos.

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Winn takes golf tourney



WINNING FORM — Lynne Winn displays a winning form during the Kaneohe Women's Golf Association, 19th Invitational held here Thursday and Friday. Winn had the overall, two-day low gross score of 155.

Story and photos
by Sgt R.D. Dewey

The Kaneohe Women's Golf Association welcomed 148 women to the "Klipper" golf course here Thursday and Friday for the Kaneohe Women's 19th Annual Invitational.

Lynne Winn stroked her way to victory in a Las Vegas theme setting, with a two round, low gross score of 155.

Colonel C.D. Robinson, commanding officer, Marine Corps Air Station Kaneohe Bay, welcomed the women wished them luck, and advised them all to keep their heads down.

It looked like a convoy, as approximately 70 golf carts of women took to the course for two days of golf.

"It's fun to win," beamed a radiant Winn, "but I didn't expect it. It's always difficult to predict if I will win; I don't like to second

guess myself. I just take a tournament one stroke at a time."

It wasn't easy for the blond athlete. She had competition in a three way play-off from Cindy Carlin and Ann Schaich. The tie was broken on the second hole of the play-off when Winn's competitors landed in traps.

"I've always loved the course here," said Winn. "The tournament is one of the best run. The people are always nice and the men give us so much cooperation. Of course, I'll be back next year."

"We'd like to thank the Kaneohe Men's Golf Association for all their help during our tournament," said Pat Emory, Chairman of Kaneohe Women's Golf Association. "We'll be sponsoring a tournament for the men to say thank you about Nov. 8."

The results of the two days of play are as follows:

Championship Flight		Score	3d Low Net: Darlene Cheek	174
1st Low Net: Ann Schaich	153	1st Low Gross: Winona Au	171	
2nd Low Net: Maureen McDermott	156	2d Low Gross: Marilyn Smith	176	
1st Low Gross: Cindy Carlin	155	Third Flight		
2nd Low Gross: Judy Kiminaga	158	1st Low Net: Rhonda Black	175	
Overall Low Net: Haoru Bounak	152	2d Low Net: Juliette Chan	177	
Overall Low Gross: Lynn Winn	155	1st Low Gross: Mabel Chung	181	
First Flight				
1st Low Net: Lily Peahi	157	2d Low Gross: Sally Shimabukuro	182	
2d Low Net: Chiro Stanley	158	Fourth Flight		Score
1st Low Gross: Marg Miller	161	1st Low Net: Thelma Anahu	174	
2d Low Gross: Yumi Martin	169	2d Low Net: Maribon Higgen	178	
Second Flight		Score	1st Low Gross: Judy Wilks	187
1st Low Net: Jon Okashige	156	2d Low Gross: Aggie Ah Ner	192	

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- Parents should accompany groups of trick-or-treaters.
- All treats should be taken home for inspection before they are eaten.
- Only young goblins (13 and below) should be encouraged to go trick-or-treating.
- Wear short, non-flammable costumes which are light in color.
- Trick-or-treating should be confined to young goblins' own neighborhood.
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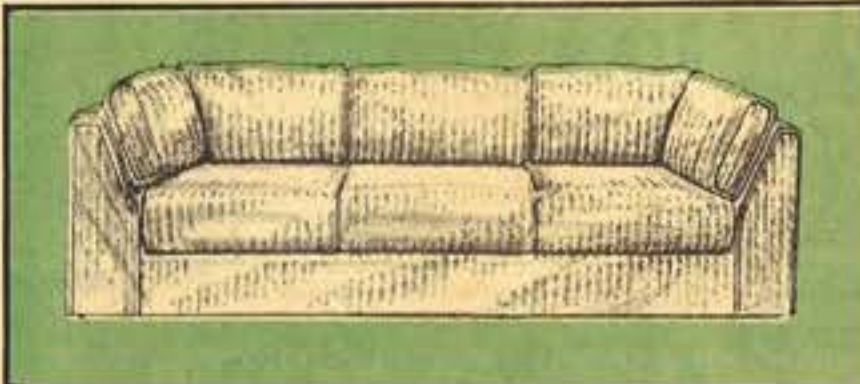
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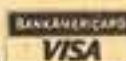
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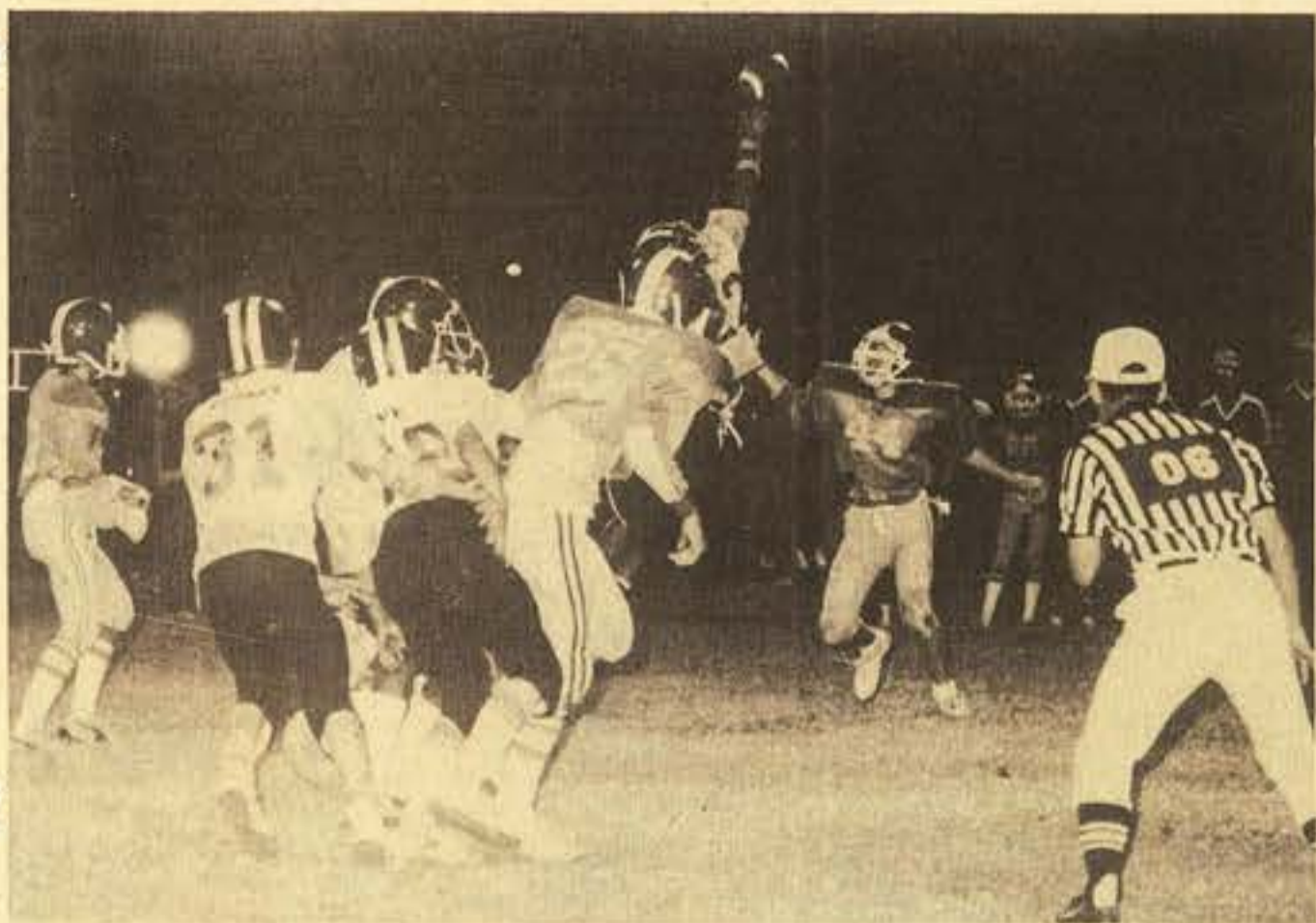
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FINGER TIPS — Schofield Rattler's receiver, Michael Fuller, barely gets his hands on the ball as Mike Conley (44), prepares to intercept it. The experienced offense of the Rattlers enabled them to put 27 points on the scoreboard to defeat the Kaneohe Generals 27-0. (Photo by Cpl Pat Lewandowski)



GRIDIRON GRABBER — A Kaneohe "General" is stopped in his tracks by a group of "Rattlers" from Schofield Barracks. The Generals lost to Schofield by a score of 27-0. The General's record stands at 0-6. (Photo by Cpl Pat Lewandowski)

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<p>Nike All Court Shoes Men's/women's Reg. 24.95 19⁹⁷</p> <p>Adidas "Oregon" Shoes. Men's/women's Reg. 44.95 35⁹⁷</p>	<p>adidas Voyager Shoes Reg. 24.99 19⁹⁹</p> <p>Nike Terra/TC Shoes. Men's/women's Reg. 51.95 40⁹⁷</p>	<p>Wilson NFL Leather Football Reg. 49.00 39⁹⁷</p> <p>Wilson Indestructo Basketball Reg. 16.99 13⁹⁷ #1614 Reg. 18.99 14⁹⁷</p>
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Marines win race

Story and photos by Cpl Pat Lewandowski

Threatening skies and muddy trails failed to stop the Marine cross country runners as they ran away with the Hawaii Armed Services Athletic Council cross country meet held on Saturday at Bellows Air Force Station. The Marine team took first place with a team total of 62 points. The Navy ran a distant second with 108 points. In the rear was the Air Force team, who placed third with 123 points.

The 5.3 mile course was a challenge to all the runners, as they were fighting against mud, hills, rain, and fatigue. The hilly terrain and wet trails sent more than one runner to his or her "bottom."

"It was an awful tough course. I can't remember the last time I ran a real country course," said First

Lieutenant David Dipman, Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, with the race behind him. "The competition was keen. I hope to compete in similar races soon."

In the Open Division, Dipman took first place with a time of 30:05. Corporal Robert Waidell, Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron 24, came in second with a time of 30:39. In third place was Captain Mike Boyd, Headquarters Company, 1st Marine Brigade, who finished with a time of 30:42.

The Women's Division was dominated by the Marines who were led by Captain Maureen Harbae, Marine Air Control Squadron-2, with a time of 39:28. The next Marine runner to cross the finish line was First Lieutenant Regina Healy, 1st Radio Battalion who posted a time of 43:29.



TAKING IT IN STRIDE — Captain Mike Boyd and Petty Officer Third Class Paver Gomez, run one of the slopes during the Hawaii Armed Services Athletic Council cross country meet Saturday. The Marine team won with a team total of 62 points. The meet winner was determined by the lowest points accumulated.

DETERMINATION — Sergeant Mark Arnold and Lieutenant Commander Danny SanRomari, stride up and over one of the many hills that were encountered during the Hawaii Armed Services Athletic Council cross country meet held Saturday. Bellows Air Force Station provided a scenic backdrop for a competitive run that tested the participants' abilities.



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NAVY Exchange PEARL

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Salutes

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

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

SOMS

Welcome aboard:
Cpl M.L. Bolding
Promotion:
Sgt. C.B. Lichfield
Meritorious Mast:
Sgt A.D. Mangrubang

HqCo, Bde

Meritorious Masts:
Cpl C.A. Montminy
Cpl T.L. Provencher
LCpl K.A. Birkemeyer
Letters of Appreciation
Cpl D.M. Collins
Cpl T.M. Earley
Cpl G.S. Giddings
Cpl D.L. Pinney
LCpl P.P. Diggins

1/3

Welcome aboard:
GySgt L.B. Atkins
SgSgt B.W. Plumb
SSgt J.M. Broderick
SSgt T.L. Lion
LCpl D. Alvarado
LCpl G.T. Conyers
PFC J. Gutierrez
PFC A.M. Radford
PFC R.E. Swearington
Pvt R.A. Dunning
Pvt H.W. Meadows
Pvt S.J. Nowak
Pvt R.E. Ricard
Pvt L.A. Workman
Promotions:
Sgt R.D. Donnel
Sgt M.T. Hastings
Sgt K.T. Haughton
Sgt J.C. Smith
Sgt G.S. Stietzel
Sgt V.I. Turner
Cpl J.A. Simpson
LCpl H.G. Baxley
LCpl J.G. Burns
LCpl M.S. Ellis

1/12

Welcome aboard:
GySgt M.W. McClure
PFC G. Serna
Good Conduct Medal:
Sgt K.R. Ramlochan
LCpl C.J. Adams
LCpl M.E. Hatten
Meritorious Mast:
Sgt D.W. Graham
Reenlistment:
Sgt I.M. Davis

CommSptCo

Promotions:
LCpl K.O. Payne
LCpl M.E. Conlen
Meritorious Masts:
Cpl R. Araiza
LCpl M.C. Adamson
Good Conduct Medal:
Cpl J.M. Nesbitt
Cpl M.J. Kusiak
Cpl J.L. Peters
Cpl D.P. Stout
LCpl K.S. Hanson
LCpl J.S. Solis
PFC T. Ware
Letters of Appreciation:
SSgt K. Bustamante
Sgt J.T. Drake
Certificates of Commendation:
Sgt D.M. Thompson
MCI Course Completions:
Cpl D.L. Perez
LCpl V.G. Kiggins

BSSG

Welcome aboard:
2dLt R.M. Parsons
WO 1 R.A. Robson
GySgt H.R. Simmons
SSgt J.E. Bradley
SSgt R.S. Chase
LCpl W.A. Clark
LCpl R.W. Ross Jr.
PFC S.M. Burkett
PFC J.S. DeVries
PFC J.A. Williams
Pvt R. Garcia Jr.
Promotions:
SSgt S.M. Pagatpatan
SSgt W.N. Zimmerlee
LCpl M.T. Janopoulos
Good Conduct Medal:
SSgt T.H. Dopps
Cpl R.N. Thomas
Reenlistments:
LCpl B.C. Collins

MACS-2

Welcome aboard:
Cpl L. Peterson Jr.
LCpl B.J. Maurais
LCpl R.C. McDermott
LCpl M.W. Otterness
LCpl G.J. Scheuring
LCpl K.A. Schladant
PFC C.J. Halligan
Promotions:
Sgt S.R. Nelson
LCpl S.R. Bardsdale
LCpl S.J. Ruck
Good Conduct Medal:
Cpl C.M. Duvall
Cpl R.A. Martin

Certificate of Commendation:
Sgt J.T. Hudson Jr.

VMFA-212

Welcome aboard:
GySgt D. Castillo
PFC D.A. Morris
Promotions:
Capt J.T. Bourne
Capt J.G. Nelson
Capt B.M. Nicholas
Capt A.S. Pelo
Capt T.R. Shaw
LCpl B.P. Baker

Good Conduct Medal:
Cpl C.R. Eliades
Cpl R.A. Parks
Cpl M.E. Rich
LCpl J.M. Griffin
LCpl K.N. Krantz
LCpl R. Maldonado

Meritorious Masts:
Sgt K.A. Boisvert
Cpl W.G. Bacon
Cpl E.J. Cherubini
Cpl J.V. Fontes
Cpl J.M. Lee
Cpl S. Marchabeyoglu
Cpl R.A. Parks
Cpl M.E. Rich
Cpl T.E. Robinette
LCpl E.L. Bietsch
LCpl J.M. Griffin
PFC C.J. Ferry

HMM-165

Promotions:
Sgt O. Jones Jr.
Cpl D.F. Laone
Cpl C.C. Walker
LCpl B.K. Bauer

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WAIKIKI 2
"NEVER SAY NEVER AGAIN" (PG)
12:30 • 3:00 • 5:30
9:00 • 10:45
No Passed

WAIKIKI 3
KALAKAUA NR. SEASIDE 323-3384
STARTS FRIDAY
"RICHARD PRYOR - HERE & NOW" (R)
Call Theatre For Show Times

KUHIO 1
3388 KUHIO • 941-8422
STARTS FRIDAY
"ALL THE RIGHT MOVES" (R)
Call Theatre For Show Times

KUHIO 2
STARTS FRIDAY
"WICKED LADY" (R)
Call Theatre For Show Times

CINEAMA
KING NR. KALAKAUA • 941-5291
"RETURN OF THE JEDI" (PG)
In 70mm Dolly Stereo
5:15 • 8:00 • 10:45
NO PASSEDS

UNIVERSITY
UNIVERSITY NR. KAHOLA 330-8142
"UNDER FIRE" (R)
8:00 • 9:30 • 10:45

KAPOLANI
KAPOLANI NR. KAHOLA 955-5115
"THE BIG GIRL" (R)
8:30 • 9:45 • 10:45

KAM DRIVE-IN 1
MOANALUA NR. KAM HWY. 488-9225
STARTS FRIDAY
"WICKED LADY" (R)
"INXED" (R)
Gates Open at 8:15
Show Starts at 7:15

KAM DRIVE-IN 2
STARTS FRIDAY
"NEVER SAY NEVER AGAIN" (PG)
"ROAD WARRIOR" (R)
Gates Open at 8:15
Show Starts at 7:15

PEARLRIIDGE 1
PEARLRIIDGE CNTR. • 481-5581
"STRANGE INVADERS" (PG)
8:15
"REVENGE OF THE NINJA" (R)
8:30 • 10:15

PEARLRIIDGE 2
STARTS FRIDAY
"STAYKER" (R)
"ESCAPE 2000" (R)
Call Theatre For Show Times

PEARLRIIDGE 3
STARTS FRIDAY
"BRAINSTORM" (PG)
Call Theatre For Show Times

PEARLRIIDGE 4
"TRACKING PLACES" (R)
8:15 • 8:45 • 10:30

KAILUA DRIVE-IN
QUARRY RD. at PALLI HWY. 951-8922
STARTS FRIDAY
"RICHARD PRYOR - HERE & NOW" (R)
Gates Open at 8:15
Show Starts at 7:15

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Good Conduct Medal:
Cpl T.A. Wagner
Cpl C.C. Walker
Meritorious Mast:
HM2 K.P. Barth
HMM-262
Promotions:
Cpl T.J. Johnson
Cpl T.L. Ruffin
LCpl D.W. Bisson
LCpl R.W. Hartmann
Meritorious Masts:
Cpl S. Lantiqua
Good Conduct Medal:
Sgt T.L. Godfrey
Cpl D.A. Atkinson
Cpl J.P. Deluca
Cpl S.M. Hastings
Cpl K.K. Kita
Cpl R.W. Leighton
Cpl L.L. Lima
LCpl H.D. McLendon
Cpl H.E. Oakley
Cpl E.D. Underwood
Letters of Appreciation:
Cpl W.A. Meshenberg
Designated Crew Chief:
LCpl J.A. Alexander
LCpl C.C. Baylor
LCpl R.G. Drummer
LCpl R.R. Helstrom



EXPRESS SERVICE — Dennis Kamimura, Hawaii Vehicle Department, assists a sailor with his paperwork for vehicle registration. In cooperation with the city and county of Honolulu, the Pearl Harbor Mini-Registration Unit is open on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The mini-registration unit is located in Building 3455, just outside the Nimitz gate to Pearl Harbor. The unit is available to process motor vehicle registrations for military, civilians and Department of Defense personnel.

The unit is not capable of generating certificates of registration or ownership, but will offer motor vehicle information and forms for all types of transactions. The unit will also issue out-of-state vehicle permits. Hawaii licensing for out-of-state registered vehicles being registered in Hawaii for the first time and processing of renewals are available.

"I've already received several comments from people who have been here," said Lieutenant Commander B.E. Gann, Naval Base Security Department. "Some people have said this is the greatest thing going. Although this will only be available on a two-month trial basis, we will definitely remain open longer if this many people show interest the entire time."



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Sportsnotes



ALMOST — Hawaii Marine's Lee Braziel lays up one of his seven baskets during the 93-87 win over the Tripler Hilltoppers. The Armed Forces-Civilian League game was held at the Station Gym on Thursday before a crowd of about 200 fans. (Photo by Cpl Pat Lewandowski)

The men's wrestling team is in need of athletes in the following weight divisions: 114, 126, 136, and heavyweight. Practices are held every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the station gymnasium. Camp H.M. Smith and Marine Barracks Hawaii personnel are eligible. For more information, contact Captain "Rocky" Chavez at 257-2880.

be conducted Nov. 13 at the Pacific Beach Hotel in Waikiki. Tickets are available at the mini-gymnasium. For more information, call 257-2723.

"Fun runners" are encouraged to participate. For more information, call 257-3550.

Leeward and Windward Marines interested in joining a fast-pitch softball team or in entering a team in a fast-pitch league should contact Alfred Ontiveros Jr. at 672-4749.

The annual Marine Corps Birthday Run will start at 6:30 a.m. Nov. 10 at Dewey Square here. \$5 T-shirts will be available immediately after the race to the first 400 who pay for them. All participants should pre-register at the station gymnasium, beginning at 9 a.m. Nov. 3.

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Enchanted Lake, Kailua



Localmotion

K-BAY OFFICERS' CLUB

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 salads, soup, plus an 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. Beebeater's 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, ahi, salmon on the buffet in the Pacific Room from 6 to 8:30 p.m. 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, and 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.

SNCO CLUB not available WINDWARD ENLISTED CLUB

TODAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dining room opens from 5 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, beagels, salads and many more items. Tonight, Mark's request line of rock 'n' roll in the Moongate Lounge 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. Live band plays the best of rock 'n' roll in the main ballroom from 8 p.m. to midnight.

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. Peter plays Top 40 in the Moongate Lounge. Also rock 'n' roll concert Halloween party in the main ballroom from 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. Special appearance by the "Toys" with their special guest "Sabre." Every Friday, special happy hour from 5 to 6 p.m. The club is open until 2 a.m.

every 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. The Beer Garden is open this evening from 5 to 9 p.m.

SUNDAY — Club open 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. 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 — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dining room opens 5 to 9 p.m. with the "Italian special." All the spaghetti or lasagna you can eat, including salad bar, garlic bread and a complimentary glass of our house wine. Tonight "White Lightning" plays

the best of country & western from 6:30 to 11:30 p.m.

TUESDAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dining room opens from 5 to 9 p.m. with all you can eat smorgasbord every Tuesday night. Peter Wolf's rock 'n' roll T-shirts from 6:30 to 11:30 p.m. The Beer Garden is open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Take stock in America.

Free degree.

The Marine Corps gives you plenty of educational opportunities. If you can qualify, you could earn a college degree free!

You can count on the Corps.

Stay Marine



FACTORY CLEARANCE CEILING FANS

NEW 52" GOLD FAN

- Mounts to short 7' 10" ceilings
- 52" Wood blades
- With reverse air flow
- Variable speed



- 4-Light kit and tulip glass excluded
- 5 Year warranty
- Sealed Bearings Maintenance Free!

30 Fans on Display All are on Sale!

Ceiling Fan... Buy of the Year! \$8895

Professional Installation Available at Discount Prices

5 Days Only Sale Ends 10/30/5 p.m.

PACIFIC SURPLUS & DISTRIBUTORS

Sun. 11:00-5:00
Mon.-Sat. 9:30-6:00 p.m.
Thurs. 9:30-8:00 p.m. Tues. Closed

CALL 262-8131

1247-F Kailua Rd.

TRUCKLOAD SALE MICROWAVE OVENS

5 DAYS ONLY

A CONTAINER OF NEW MICROWAVE OVENS HAVE ARRIVED FOR IMMEDIATE LIQUIDATION. ALL ARE REDUCED AT PRACTICALLY WHOLESALE COST!

SALE ENDS SUN. 10/30/5 p.m.

INDIVIDUAL FEATURES INCLUDE: ROTOWAVES CAROUSELS DIGITALS PROBES



SELECT FROM EITHER PANASONIC TAPPAN AMANA LITTON

VALUES TO \$498

\$239

Limit 2 per customer

COMPACT OVEN

199

Sug. Retail \$348

FREE \$4700 cookware set and cookbook with oven purchase

459

Sug. Retail \$698

OUR GUARANTEE:

Simple, we guarantee you the lowest prices in Hawaii on any oven including military exchanges.

This applies to the Microwave/Convection Ovens from SHARP & PANASONIC. In addition, we have 22 models on display.

PACIFIC SURPLUS & DISTRIBUTORS

CALL NOW 262-8131

MON.-SAT. 9:30-6:00 p.m.
TUESDAY CLOSED
THURSDAY 9:30-8:00 p.m.
SUNDAY 11:00-5:00 p.m.

1247-F Pali Hwy. (1 block east of Castle Hospital in the new 7-Eleven Complex in Kailua)

NOW AT YOUR PX!

OR AVAILABLE THRU YOUR SPECIAL ORDER DESK

ZENITH CUSTOMER SERIES NEW 1984 COLOR TVs

25" ZENITH CONSOLE COLOR TV with REMOTE CONTROL

- ChromaSharp 100 picture tube for outstanding picture sharpness
- 100% modular Z-1 chassis for reliability
- Precision Quartz-Controlled Electronic Tuning featuring 157⁺ channel tuning capability of all normal VHF/UHF channels and 101 cable channels
- LED Channel Display with large, easy-to-read numbers
- Chromatic One-Button Automatic Color Control to maintain factory-set color level and tint
- Charming Country Style console with simulated grained Nutmeg Oak finish



SZ2517NK

Computer Space Command™ 2400 Remote Control

Features UP/DOWN scanning of channels or direct access channel selection. Turn set on or off, make sound louder or

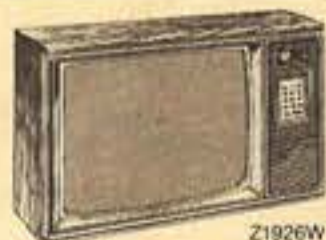
softer through a continuous range, and/or completely mute sound while picture remains on screen.



Z250EP

25" ZENITH CONSOLE COLOR TV

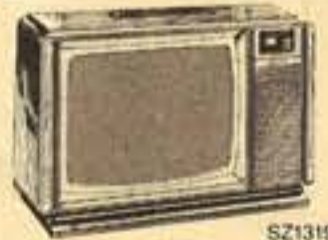
- Features ChromaSharp 100 picture tube for great picture sharpness
- 100% modular Z-1 chassis for long-life reliability
- Automatic Color Control System
- Classic Style console with simulated grained Pecan finish



Z1926W

19" ZENITH COLOR TV

Here's compact color TV with Zenith quality clear thru its 100% modular chassis. Electronic Tuning with Keyboard Touch-Command features 157⁺ channel tuning capability of all normal VHF/UHF channels and 101 cable channels. LED Channel Display with large, easy-to-read numbers.



SZ1319W

13" ZENITH COLOR TV with REMOTE CONTROL

Computer Space Command™ 2400 Remote Control lets you control power on/off, direct access channel selection and all-channel scan UP/DOWN from the comfort of your easy chair. 157⁺ Channel Electronic Keyboard Tuning capability includes 101 Cable TV channels.

PIONEER CHICKEN SPECIAL DEALS ON SPECIAL MEALS

SAVE

SUPER FISH 'N CHIPS DINNER \$1.99

- 2 fish filets
- French fries
- Cole slaw
- Tartar sauce
- Roll

Limit: 4 offers per coupon. No substitutions. Not good with any other discount. Present coupon before ordering. Offer good thru November 6, 1983.

SUPER STRIPS 'N CHIPS™ DINNER \$1.99

- 3 chicken strips™
- French fries
- Cole slaw
- Roll
- Pioneer® sauce

Limit: 4 offers per coupon. No substitutions. Not good with any other discount. Present coupon before ordering. Offer good thru November 6, 1983.

PLUS

BIG SAVINGS ON THESE PIONEER FAVORITES

PIONEER'S 10 PIECE CHICKEN FEAST \$5.99

An assortment of delicious Golden Pioneer Chicken®

Limit: 2 offers per coupon. No substitutions. Not good with any other discount. Present coupon before ordering. Offer good thru November 6, 1983.

ALL-STAR SAMPLER™ \$2.59

- 1 drumstick
- 1 fish fillet
- 1 chicken strip™
- French fries
- Cole slaw
- Roll
- Tartar sauce
- Pioneer® sauce

Limit: 4 offers per coupon. No substitutions. Not good with any other discount. Present coupon before ordering. Offer good thru November 6, 1983.

See! Now at your PX!

*Cable systems vary. Check your cable company for compatibility.

This advertisement is neither sponsored nor paid for in whole or part by any military resale activity.

HONOLULU
Ala Likoil St.
(at Salt Lake Shopping Center)
Waialae Ave. at Kahala Mall
King St. at Palm

AIEA
Kaahumanu St.
(at Waialae Plaza Shopping Center)

WAIHAWA
Kamehameha Hwy. at Olive
WAIANA
Farrington Hwy.
(at Waialae Shopping Center)

WAIPAHU
Pupukahi St. at Farrington Hwy.
KAILUA
Kanehe Bay Drive
(at Akahi Park Shopping Center)

Parents may rate IDs

WASHINGTON — Marines providing principle support (at least 51 percent) for their parents or parents-in-law, should be aware that those dependents may be eligible for an ID card authorizing commissary, theater and exchange privileges.

However, officials emphasize that medical care for dependent parents in uniformed services facilities is on a space available basis only. Parents and parents-in-law are not eligible for medical care under the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services under any circumstances.

Unfortunately, some service members may have been "lulled" into the false security of "presuming" that there is available medical care when, in fact, there may not be.

It is possible that military medical services could be available initially, but conditions could change, requiring a parent or parents-in-law to be discharged from the military facility to civilian sources of care. In these instances, when the dependent parent is no longer provided care from military facilities, the service will not pick up the cost, officials explained.

The fact that availability of direct medical care for dependent parents or parents-in-law is not guaranteed must be stressed, officials said. Sponsors are urged to check Item 15B of the ID card issued to their dependent parent. If it indicates eligibility for care from civilian medical sources, it is in error and should be turned in immediately for a correct card.

Additionally, staff judge advocate officials explained that for a parent or parent-in-law to be classified as a dependent, they must reside with their military sponsor.

Cinema

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

1. **THE DARK CRYSTAL** — Animated, PG, fantasy.
2. **CONAN, THE BARBARIAN** — Arnold Schwarzenegger, James Earl Jones, R. action-adventure.
3. **NATIONAL LAMPOON'S VACATION** — Chevy Chase, Beverly D'Angelo, R. comedy.
4. **UP RIVER** — Morgan Stevens, Jeff Corey, PG, drama.
5. **THE LAST CHASE** — Lee Majors, Chris Makepeace, PG, action-drama.
6. **MISSING** — Jack Lemmon, Sissy Spacek, PG, drama.
7. **EXPOSED** — Nastassia Kinski, Rudolf Nureyev, R, drama.

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.

HALE KOA HOTEL
ARMED FORCES RECREATION CENTER
2055 Kalia Road, Honolulu, Hawaii 96815
(808)955-0555 Toll free # 1-800-367-6027

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YES**

**Combined
Federal
Campaign**



PRE-CHRISTMAS LOOSE DIAMOND SALE

44 CT. Round Cut I1-I Colour	SALE \$375.00
51 CT. Round Cut SI2-H Colour	\$725.00
60 CT. Round Cut SI2-F Colour	\$975.00
73 CT. Round Cut SI1-J Colour	\$1,285.00
82 CT. Round Cut I1-H Colour	\$1,550.00
72 CT. Heart Cut I1-H Colour	\$1,165.00
70 CT. Heart Cut SI2-F Colour	\$1,325.00

EXPIRES 11/5/83 SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

8 1/2 WEEKS
TILL CHRISTMAS

**DIAMOND
PENDANTS &
EARRINGS
ALSO AVAILABLE**

MON-SAT 9:30-6:00
SUN CLOSED

Golden Dimensions

WAIMALU PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER 98-1277 KAAHUMANU ST. 487-1536

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Give the Kids an extra-special Halloween Outfit this year!

Children's Camouflage Fatigues Sizes 0-16

We Also Carry Children's Camouflage Hats & Face Paint

76 Wilikina Dr. — 622-5538
Mon.-Fri. 10:30-6:30/Sat. 10-5/Sun. 11-4

HIGH TECH PENNY STOCKS

Call **MAURICE BRISBEE** AT 528-2900

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Now You Can Afford To Smile Again!

We offer the latest in orthodontic treatment and materials, including "invisible braces" to give you a beautiful smile. Our efficiencies in treatment result in savings for you. Please call us for a free consultation.

523-2402

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Diplomat, American Board of Orthodontics

Randal D. Morita, DDS
Curtis N. Kamisugi, DDS, MDS (7/83)

Offices in Honolulu, Pearl City/Aiea, Mililani, Kaneohe, Kailua and Haleiwa.

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9.9% FINANCING

12-Months O.A.C.

- NO MONEY DOWN • NO GIMMICKS • EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

9-Different Beds Under \$300

UL Approved Heater \$39⁵⁰

4T-Corner Mattress

14-year guarantee \$39⁵⁰

We also have Spas and Hot Tubs!

Buy on Base with Confidence at Military Prices!

FREE set of sheets with every purchase of \$300 or more

NEW WAVE INC. Division of Pacific Spa and Hot Tub

- HICKAM AIR FORCE BASE 422-2747 or 423-1144
- BARBERS POINT 459 Roosevelt Ave. 682-1539
- SCHOFIELD (Across from Hurricane Club) 624-9811

TRUCK LOAD CEILING FAN SALE

SALE ENDS SUN. 10/30/5 p.m.

We have purchased over 1,000 ceiling fans from a mainland distributor at below wholesale cost — Allowing you to buy them at warehouse direct prices. Our fan prices will never be lower. All fans factory warranted.

<p>30 FANS ON DISPLAY ALL ON SALE!</p> <p>VISA MasterCard</p> <p>PROFESSIONAL INSTALLATION AT DISCOUNT PRICES!</p>	<p>36" BROWN W/BRASS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 3 SPEED • REVERSIBLE • 4 HARDWOOD BLADES • 5 YR. WARRANTY • SEALED BEARINGS <p>49⁹⁵</p> <p>SUG. RETAIL \$119⁰⁰</p>	<p>48" WHITE W/BRASS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • VARIABLE SPEEDS • REVERSIBLE • SEALED BEARINGS • LIGHT ADAPTABLE • 5 YR. WARRANTY <p>69⁹⁵</p> <p>SUG. RETAIL \$168⁰⁰</p>
	<p>52" ALL BRASS FAN</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • VARIABLE SPEED. • REVERSE AIR. • 5 YEAR WARRANTY • SEALED BEARINGS <p>88⁹⁵</p> <p>SUG. RETAIL \$199⁰⁰</p>	<p>52" 5 BLADE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • QUIET RUBBER FLY WHEEL • SEALED BEARINGS • REVERSIBLE • 4 SPEEDS • LIGHT ADAPTABLE • HANG TRUE • 25 YR. WARRANTY <p>199⁹⁵</p> <p>SUG. RETAIL \$499⁰⁰</p>

PACIFIC SURPLUS & DISTRIBUTORS
Sun. 11:00-5:00
Mon.-Sat. 9:30-6:00 p.m.
Thurs. 9:30-8:00 p.m. Tues. Closed
CALL 262-8131
1247-F Kailua Rd.

Moonlight Madrigals

20% OFF

All New Merchandise

Oct. 28 thru Nov. 16, 1983

28th Oct. 1983 Only

Get an Additional **5% OFF**

on All Jewelry Items in Stock!

3-Hours Only 7-10 P.M.

Caribe Diamonds

Kaneohe Marine Corps Exchange
254-5370

MasterCard VISA

This Ad Not Paid For By MCX.

Alcohol impairs actions

The National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism has published the following behavioral impairments at specified blood alcohol content levels:

At .03 percent — a person's ability to distinguish close but separately moving objects diminishes.

At .05 percent — there are discernible changes in one's capacity for thought and judgement, i.e., skill performance such as parking maneuvers.

At .08 percent — significant impairment in adapting to variations in light and dividing attention between tasks takes place.

At .10 percent — voluntary motor actions such as hand and arm movements, walking and speech, become impaired.

At .20 percent — control by the entire motor area of the brain becomes significantly impaired. Individual is extremely uncoordinated.

At .30 percent — individual becomes unconscious.

How do BAC's add up from vision fuzziness to unconsciousness? The following is a brief list of what one drink will do, BAD-wise, for a person weighing 180 pounds:

Regular beer (12 ounce serving; 4 percent alcohol) — .02 BAC.

Red/white wine (3 ounce serving; 12 percent alcohol) — .02 BAC.

Hard liquor (whiskey, vodka, etc; 1 ounce serving at 45 percent alcohol) — .02 BAC.

Old fashioned, daiquiri or alexander (4 ounce serving at 15 percent alcohol) — .03 BAC.

Highballs (8 ounce serving; 7 percent alcohol) — .03 BAC.

Martini, manhattan (3.5 ounce serving at 30 percent alcohol) — .04 BAC.

For lighter persons, the BAC would be proportionately higher, for heavier people, lower. The four factors which influence an individual's BAC are: amount of alcohol, whether the drinker has eaten prior to or during drinking, how much a person weighs and how much time expires after drinking or between drinks. Alcohol leaves the body at

approximately .02 percent per hour, if drinking is discontinued.

NIAAA warns that how you think you feel after a couple of drinks is not a good enough indicator to put your life, or someone else's, in jeopardy by driving after drinking. While how much alcohol is consumed, how much one eats, how much one weighs, and how quickly the drinks are consumed all make for variable BAC's, the fact that alcohol does impair a person's behavior and judgement remains constant.

Give to the Red Cross.

Take stock in America.



Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

You Won't Have To Hunt Very Far To Find The Best Bargains!

Check Classifieds

235-5881

KANEOHE MCAS

"BEST HALLOWEEN COSTUME CONTEST" OCT. 28-31

WIN A FREE ITT PHONE FOR BEST HALLOWEEN COSTUME!!! TWO ITT PHONES TO BE GIVEN AWAY (Hours: 11 a.m.-3 p.m.)

CONTEST RULES:

1. Ask for a free demonstration from our phone demonstrator and get an entry blank.
2. Bring your completed entry blank to the phone department between 11 a.m.-3 p.m. with your Halloween costume on. Your picture will be taken with our Polaroid camera for the contest.
3. Winners will be selected by your ITT distributor, Impact Marketing on October 31, 1983 at 4:00 p.m.
4. Winners do not need to be present to win.
5. Contest open to all military personnel and their dependents.

PC-2500 EX-4,000 1075 Code-A-Phone®

This ad not paid for by Kaneohe Marine Exchange

Carrier of the Week



Kerry Duffy

This week's Hawaii Marine "Carrier of the Week" is Kerry Duffy.

Kerry is in the sixth grade and attends Mokapu Elementary School, where her favorite subject is spelling and reading. After high school she would like to further her education at the University of Hawaii and study teaching.

Kerry's hobbies are swimming, sticker collecting and playing piano.

Kerry has been a Hawaii Marine carrier for three months and is saving her earnings to help her brother buy an Atari.

Congratulations, Kerry, for being chosen "Carrier of the Week" and keep up the good work!



McDONALD'S ASTOUNDING HAMBURGER STATISTICS

Carrier of the Week receives a FREE Big Mac® from McDonald's

Enough shakes to wash down 15 billion hamburgers, 40 million gas tanks in the U.S. and that doesn't even include the countless gallons of soft drinks and coffee consumed at McDonald's.

ADVENTURE BEGINS AT 3,000 FEET!

Paradise Paracenter Inc.

1 Day - 1st Jump Course

Also Available: \$115

- Sky diving Instruction
- Parachute Sale & Service
- Observer Rides

Classes every Sat., Sun., & Holidays

CALL NOW! 536-7311

KIKI

OFFICIAL HAWAIIAN MUSIC REPORT

October 23, 1983

LAST WEEK	THIS WEEK	Artist
1	1	True Spandau Ballet
2	2	Making Love Out Of Nothing At All Air Supply
3	3	Safety Dance Men Without Hats
4	4	How Am I Supposed To Live Without You? Laura Branigan
5	5	All Night Long Lionel Richie
6	6	Telephone Sheena Easton
7	7	Bad Boys Wham U.K.
8	8	Miracles Stacey Lattisaw
9	9	I Don't Want To Dance Eddy Grant
10	10	Human Nature Michael Jackson

The Official Hawaii Music Report is determined by weekly ballots you fill in, local record sales, caller requests, and KIKI research.

MAINLINER and TRAVEL HOLIDAY Award Winners

L'Auberge

French Cuisine

Superb Dining In A Charming Country French Manner

Open: Wed. thru Sun. 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

117 HEKILI STREET, KAILUA

RESERVATIONS AFTER 2 P.M.

262-4835

Your Hosts - Marcel & Elvi Baltzer

FOOT PAIN?

A Doctor of Podiatric Medicine is the specialist concerned with the diagnosis, prevention and treatment of foot disorders by medical and surgical means.

- Ingrown Toe Nails
- Calluses & Bunions
- Orthotics
- Sore Heels
- Corns & Hammertoes
- Warts

KAILUA PODIATRY CLINIC 407 Ulanui St. Suite 301 Kailua, Hawaii 262-6961	Dr. Theodore G. York 615 Piikoi St. Suite 1401 Honolulu, Hawaii 538-1831	Dr. David Heaton 98-211 Pali Momi St. Suite 737 Pearl Ridge, Hawaii 487-9949
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- Wheel Well Molding
- Door Edge Guard
- 3M Scotchgard
- Trim-Line Paint Sealant
- Window Tinting
- Other Auto Acc.
- All Work Guaranteed
- Mobile Service
- Servicing Hawaii 8 yr.

When buying a new car ask for Trim-Line Products

2954 Koapaka 836-1561

KIKI AM 83 STEREO wants you to...

FOLLOW THE ARMOUR HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS

And win a round trip ticket for yourself or someone you love to anywhere on the mainland or for someone to come home to Hawaii for the holidays.

Please enter my name in the contest for a chance to win a round trip ticket to go home for the holidays. Two lucky winners will be announced on KIKI December 5. Winners will be notified by mail and telephone. I have enclosed an Armour Trademark from an Armour meat product package or afacsimile of an Armour Star drawn on a 3"x5" card. Contest entry deadline will be December 2, 1983. Must be 18 years or older to enter contest.

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY TO ENTER.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

TELEPHONE _____

Mail entry to:
KIKI-Follow The Armour Star Home
841 Bishop St., Suite 1700
Honolulu, HI 96813

HAWAII MARINE CIRCULATION POLICY

Each week, the HAWAII MARINE is delivered to all homes and apartments. Your carrier delivers the HAWAII MARINE and will call on you every few weeks.

If delivery service is satisfactory, and you enjoy the HAWAII MARINE, your voluntary payment will be a reward to our young businessman for a job well done. It's an incentive to work hard, and it's a way of letting our circulation department know which boys and girls are giving the best service.

The young carrier pictured above is a local businessman... a HAWAII MARINE carrier. Most likely, this is his first business venture, and it is an important educational experience. As one of his customers, you can make his route a way to genuine personal achievement and growth.

If you have any complaint about your HAWAII MARINE or the delivery service, please call 235-5881.

CARRIER APPLICATION

The HAWAII MARINE has openings for carriers. Responsible HAWAII MARINE workers earn as much as \$10 per week for only a few hours work. If you want a business route of your own near your neighborhood, please mail in the application for information.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PARENT'S NAME _____

TELEPHONE _____

AGE _____

Mail to: Circulation, Sun Press, 46-016 Alaloa St., Kaneohe, HI



Something to Trawl About!

235-5881
or
622-3966



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ADVERTISING STANDARDS

Advertising published in the Sun Press, Waianae Sun Times, Waipahu Sun News, Hawaii Navy News, Hawaii Marine and the Hawaiian Falcon is accepted on the premise that the merchandise and services offered are accurately described and, willingly sold to customers at the advertised price. Advertisers are aware of these conditions. Advertising that does not conform to these standards or that is deceptive or misleading is never knowingly accepted. If any reader encounters non-compliance with these standards, we ask that you inform:

Sun Press
at 235-5881
Better Business Bureau
at 531-8131
677 Ala Moana Blvd.,
96813

#10 CEMETERY PLOTS

CEMETERY Lots Hawaiian Memorial Park. Twelve grave spaces. May be purchased in any number \$600 each. Write J. Charnick 1204 Lansdowne Drive, Arlington, Texas 76012

CEMETERY Plots Hawaiian Memorial Park, 8500 ave. 262-4506

#15 ANNOUNCEMENTS

PENNY STOCKS Offers great investments and opportunity. For free brochures, call 523-0938. Ask for K. Kobayashi, 235-3774 Chesley & Bunn, Inc.

#20 LOST & FOUND

LOST: set of rings at public restroom at Hickam Main Exchange, Oct. 20. REWARD \$41-8202.

LOST: 8 yr old male, Puli Spaniel. White w/ brown patches, long haired. Answers to name of Terry, 40 lbs. Lost in Haku Village, Kaneohe. If found call 458-1148

LOST: Wednesday 10/15 at Ala Moana Shopping Center, baby's Hawaiian Bracelet. If found please return. REWARD Ph. 262-2265, 734-5155.

#25 PERSONALS

SATISFIED Yard Service. Cut, trim, fertilize. Dependable. Reasonable Free Est. 262-0324 anytime.

DON'S ROOF REPAIRS, most repairs under \$100. Free estimates. Ph. 456-2491.

MAGIC Shows with clowns, puppets & balloons. Hawaii's Magic Ambassador. Call 942-3796.

DIVORCE Serving Oahu since 1977 \$1100 533-4533. Staff Attorney Gene Bridges. A Public Service Practice

DESIGNER custom-made, all types of garments and alterations. Ph. 262-4949

HOUSE Painting interior & exterior excellent rates free estimates. Call Greg 247-2641

CARPENTRY, fencing all types repair. Reasonable. Refs. Call 235-4002. Free estimates.

ALL Phase home improvement, repair, paint, wallpaper, flooring, 262-5598.

YARD Service & related labor services avail. \$3.50/hr. or contract. 696-6235, 455-7483.

TV and home computer repair. Firm, free price quotes. Call 262-7693 or 254-3589.

#30 RESUMES

WINDWARD RESUMES, ETC. PROMOTIONAL WRITING 261-7524 COMPLETE SERVICES 360 Hahaione St., Kailua, HI. Also open evenings and Saturdays.

#45 SCHOOLS & TRAINING

CHALLENGE yourself to a "DAY OF DISCOVERY" - Non-Competitive Initiative Games develop leadership & communication skills, trust & confidence. A half-day outdoors for adults age 13 and up, call Bill at 235-5881 to have a message, 262-9457 ext. for full info and application form. FUN!

BRIDAL gowns made to order. Call 537-3768

#35 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

"Busybodies" - LET US DO IT! - Rent a Housewife. Cleaning, water plants, feed dogs, later, painting, wash windows, shopping, visit elderly, parties, etc., etc. 537-4558, 261-4966

MOWER REPAIR, other engine repairs, free pick-up and delivery. Salt Lake to Hawaii. Ka. Ph. 537-2541.

DRESSMAKING & Alterations for men & women. Call after 6 p.m., appt. 262-7059.

M. ORDONEZ-Schneider M.D., Douglas Schneider Ph.D., announce the opening of OSS Counseling Service - Death and Bereavement - Dealing with cancer - Catastrophic illnesses - Appointments: 235-4319

H & C Handyman Service, reasonable prices, free estimates, repairs in or around the house. Lic. BL10244901, Ph. 623-9930 or 623-1887

WAXING CARS and Handyman Service Windward side only 261-8728

LAWKEEPERS HAWAII The Professional Landscape Gardener, commercial and residential. Landscaping, sprinkler systems, tree trimming, plant pest & disease control, weeding, and other phases of maintenance. Call for consultation and estimate free of course. Lic. #C-06445, Bus. 671-9782 or home 247-2495.

CARPENTRY home repairs call Nick 261-7456

THE PIANO WORKS Tuning & repairs of pianos & Player Pianos. Lee 524-5411.

ICOMS Improvement-Ceramic Tile, countertops/flooring/panels, concrete slabs, hollow tile, fences, remodeling, painting. Free est. Charles 486-3340, 967828.

PREGNANT AND WORRIED? WE'LL HELP FREE P.D. TEST MON. WED. FR. 300-300 487-7007, 538-3577 262-2171, 622-1532

FELIPE Yard and Housecleaning. Call 261-5050 between 2:00 and 8:00 p.m.

DOMINO'S Pizza, Inc. The world's largest pizza delivery company is now hiring delivery persons. We offer good pay, flexible hours & a chance for advancement. We require you have your own car, own insurance, drivers lic. & must be able to work nights. If you are reliable, clean cut, like to work with the public & fill the requirements. Apply in person between 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. at 2334 S. King St., Honolulu, 674 Kilani Ave., Wahiawa 96-593 Kam Hwy., Pearl City, 107 Heiki St., Kailua, 3131 N. Nimitz Hwy., Honolulu

TEACHER/UTOR, special ed. & credentials preferred. 964-4781 or 703-6081.

Stylist Wanted Shear Power Call Ernie 262-0007

ASSISTANT escrow officer. Minimum 1 yr. escrow experience, typing, 10 key by touch. Salary commensurate w/experience. Kailua office. 261-8567.

EARN extra income in fast growing business. 261-8397 (eves.)

KOKUA EMPLOYMENT Pre-K Teachers assistant \$5 Data Entry \$600 monthly. A B Dick Printer to \$1100 Counter sales - Hilo \$825 767 Kailua Rd., #101 Call 262-8137

WELL established company looking for bright and energetic men and women for phone work. Military welcome. Call Harold at 841-0166 for an appt.

DISTRIBUTE from your home office free vacation vouchers. 261-7712, 1-3 p.m. only. No Sat. calls.

PLAYMORNING position, ability to work children, to relate to military parents, good interpersonal skills, portable pre-school environment, contact Ailamenu YMCA, 803-1185 B-4. Resumes will be taken till 10/31.

PLANT Nursery employee wanted. Part/Full time. Kahaione area. 239-8967 8-5 p.m.

***ATTENTION* MILITARY** Broke Even on Pay Day? Military Men Military Wives Never Enough Money? Want to spend the THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY with Mom & Dad? Earn Extra Money Part-time \$6 per hour 5:30 to 9:00 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. We need just some workers immediately to train for our newly established "Discount Buying Warehouse Outlet" Specializing in clothing, jewelry, radios, washers, furniture, T.V.s, microwaves, baby furniture and many more appliances. Following areas available: Honolulu, Pearl Harbor, Salt Lake, Waikanae, Barbers Point, and MCAS. Other Benefits include Advancement, Bonuses and Incentive Pay. Call 486-0173 ask for July

#40 HELP WANTED M/F

MODELS for bikini/beach poses, \$5-\$10/hr. Mail recent photo to H3-OP, P.O. Box 89437, Honolulu, HI 96815

GOVERNMENT JOBS \$16,500-\$50,553/year. Now Hiring. Your area. Call 1-805-687-8000 Ext. R-2022.

Attention RN's-LPN's-NA's Job's Available Now! Western Medical Services 524-0411

#62 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC

WANTED: babysitter to sit in my home, 1 infant & 3 yr. old. Hickam area. Call 422-0903.

NURSE needs babysitter in her home. Must be willing to sit rotating days, even, nites. May require part time live-in. Phone 264-6381.

HOUSECLEANER Wanted for Kaneohe area, call time. Call 947-0424 between 3-5 p.m. only.

EXPERIENCED Housekeeper, Mon.-Fri., 12-6 p.m. after school care, must have driver's license, ref. required. Lanikai, 962-1191 weekdays 9-5.

#62 SITUATIONS WANTED M/F

WILL Babysit in my home. Infant preferred, twin welcome. Experienced Kailua area. Call 261-3690.

MOTHER will babysit in her home, Mon.-Fri., Hickam Base 422-5236.

BEGINNER at tennis wants a partner. 422-7857.

MOTHER will babysit in Maui home, weekdays only, no evenings. 966-9298

IS your child a latch-key? Will provide after school care, fenced yard, Ben Parker, Heeia bus line. \$11/hr. 235-6924.

WILL Babysit in my Kaneohe home. Experienced Phone 235-4311.

HOUSECLEANER Available, 3 yrs. experience, local references. Ph. 254-2981.

TLC, will babysit my home weekly. Experienced w/2 yr. old playmate. \$40/week. 259-5596.

#45 SCHOOLS & TRAINING

DAY & afterschool care. Lic. nr. elem. school in Waip. Call 677-0213 or 677-3666.

KARATE classes conducted at 8 p.m. every Mon. & Wed. eve. at the station Gym. For more info, call Sgt. Oargan at 257-3360.

ORGAN-PIANO LESSONS A proven successful method for adults and motivated teenagers. Call John Schouten at 247-6010

#50 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR Sale, bicycle ice-cream cart, like new, 200 lb. capacity, stainless steel. Call 869-5533.

#60 HELP WANTED M/F

MODELS for bikini/beach poses, \$5-\$10/hr. Mail recent photo to H3-OP, P.O. Box 89437A, Hon., HI 96815.

FULL time to work in busy optometric office, experienced preferred, in Kailua. Please call Ron for interview appt. 261-9735.

WANTED women volleyball players with some experience. Ph. 254-2709 evs.

HOUSECLEANER, (part time), reliable & dependable, must have car. Rhonda's 263-4575.

"ESPECIALLY FOR YOU" The Maunaloa Store needs experienced part time sales persons, flexible hours for Kailua store & new location in Kaneohe. Apply in person at Kailua between 1-7 p.m., Mon.-Fri. Ph. 261-0293.

GOOD JOBS ARE AVAILABLE! Professional resumes open doors Military Specialists Free Consultation PROFESSIONAL RESUME SERVICE 78 Bishop St., #308 - 571-7911 "Established 1977"

LOST your Tri-Chem Instrument Services, classes, JOBS New Xmas catalog, 247-0650, 682-4145, 422-7547, 838-5806, 624-5585, 262-4127. Will train.

ISLAND JOBS 523-5802 Bank Clerk's 9-10 p.m. \$3.66 Bank Teller Trainers \$725 Hostess-Hotel Club \$800 Typist-Insurance Co. \$4.00 Cashiers-gift shop \$3.60

DIVE Shop needs experienced diver to work part time with sales background. Contact Debbie 487-9060

EXPERIENCED housekeeper looking for work in Kailua, \$5/hr. 262-6442

WILL babysit in my Millian home, Mon.-Fri., days. 623-5081

EXPERIENCED house cleaner reliable, good references scheduling now for limited openings in Kailua/Kaneohe only. 254-3059.

RESPONSIBLE mother wants to babysit in my home. KMCAAS. Call 254-2704.

IRONING SERVICE pickup & delivery in Kailua flat rate Call Cheryl 261-3617

#68 GARAGE/LANAI SALES

4 RATTAN Art Gallery dining chairs, double bedspread, Chinese tea set, 1015 Aiea Pl., #217, Kailua, 261-0089

KALAHEA Deca Club Garage Sale, Oct. 29, 7-2, 278 Aiea Pl., Kailua

SAT., Oct. 28, 9 to 3, king size waterbed, 10 spd. Schwinn bike, '82 Rambler Classic (\$600 or best offer), hideabed couch, twin beds, misc. books, clothes & decorative materials. No sales till 9 a.m., 956 Malulu Ave., Kailua

SUPER garage sale, Sat., 10/29, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Children's clothes, toys, plants & more goodies. 7238 Kahaione St., Hawaii Kai.

SMALL look, kitchen items, twin bed & linen, record cabinet, 387 Ka Awakea Rd., Sat. & Sun., 262-8149

GARAGE Sale, Sat. & Sun., 9-1, rattan table, chairs, car seats, baby & ladies clothes, 1046 Maunaloa Rd.

MILLIANI - Moving, everything goes! Furniture, lamps, kitchenware, linens, metal shelving, camping gear, books, records. Sat. & Sun. Oct. 29/30, 8-5, 94-443 Kaoopua St. #117

DANISH liv. rm. set & misc. items, Sat., Oct. 29, 9:30 on, 47-070 Linikai Dr., Kahaione.

MOVING Sale, Everything must go. Sat., Oct. 29, 12:07 Mokapu Blvd., Kailua, 8 to 4.

MENS suits size M-L, plants, 2 10 spd bikes, camera & misc. items, 45-747 Hilinea St., Kaneohe 247-3269.

4 FAMILY Sale, bargains galore! Many treasures. Sat. 9-4 p.m., 256 Pouli Rd., Kailua.

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TLC, will babysit my home weekly. Experienced w/2 yr. old playmate. \$40/week. 259-5596.

DAY Care in my Kaneohe home. Lots of quality time. Call 247-4250.

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#68 GARAGE/LANAI SALES

GREAT items for gifts, clothes, earrings, pillows, hammocks, 440 Aiea Pl., Kailua, Sat.

CLOSED our restaurant-bar! 100's of items, great for home entertaining. Barware - many styles. Buy singly or in sets. Sat., 10/29, 8-12, 161 Kuunene Place, Kailua.

REFRIG. Microwave, color TV, dining set, bookcases, stereo, beds, dresser, chest of drawers, home study acct. course. 10/28-11/6. 623-6401.

BRASS, 6x9 Oriental rug, girls bike, dressers, bookcases, clothes & misc. Sat., Oct. 29, 9 to 3, 689 Akumu St., Kailua.

HIG Halloween neighborhood garage sale, Oct. 29 & 30, 8-3 p.m. baby items & lots of misc. Turn on Liliuoka at Smithy's in Kaneohe and watch for signs to Yacht Club Pl.

2-1 drawer desks, king size bed & frame, double size bed frame, 2 bunk mattresses, lots of clothes, misc. Sat. & Sun. 10-12 p.m., 1159 Keolu Dr., Kailua.

GARAGE Sale, need to clean house, too much to mention. Toys, books, clothes, dishes, etc. Come check us out. You may find something you need. See at 1171 Liliuoka Pl., Kailua, Sat. 8-5 p.m.

SAT., 9-5 p.m., 94-1141 Kahaunui St., Waipahu Triang. fire, heater, stainless steel fur, rocker, clothes, plants, odds & ends.

HAWAII KAI, Sat.-Sun., 10/20-20, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Moving Furniture, appliances, toys, household items of all kinds. 814 Lualaba Home Road.

PLANTS, Oriental goods, gift items. Fri. & Sat., 10/28-10/29, 9-4, 425 No. Kalaheo Ave., Kailua.

GARAGE Sale, 8-4, Sat., 10/29, 351 Himalia Loop, Kailua. Hoover, appliances, vacuum cleaner, telephone answer machine & lots more.

GARAGE Sale, Sun., Oct. 30, 9 to 5, 417 & 422 Kaimake Pl., pottery, camera equip., comp. CB equip., furniture, misc.

GARAGE Sale, auto, motor bike, furniture, many misc. items. 517 Paopua Pl., Kailua. Sat. 10/29.

KAILUA, studio, \$510, 1 bdrm. No pets, lease, RENT PLUS. Ph. 262-9442.

#73 APTS. FULLY FURN.

MILLI, studio fully furnished includes utilities \$350/mo. no more than 2 persons.

***146 BOATS SUPPLIES & SERVICE**

78 McGREGOR Venture 25' sail boat, 6 horse power out, sleeps 5, trailer, \$6950. 499-2210.

ART NELSON SAILMAKER, INC.
Dial in your speed & watch your performance improve. Signet systems do help both the racer & the cruiser. We stock replacement parts.
537-9898 537-9950
Whitman 262-4226

***147 SPORTING GOODS**

ITHACA MOD37, 120 & Rem 700HL scope 3x8x & carrying case. Offer. Ph. 949-5463

***148 LAWN & GARDENING**

DYNAMAR 26" rotary riding lawnmower, \$400. 155 Hualala Avenue, Wahiawa.

***151 PET SUPPLIES SALES & SERVICE**

DWARF Burmese, \$7. Ph. 239-5188

ENGLISH Springer Spaniel, 4 weeks old, ready in 2 weeks. A.K.C. registered, \$501. pedigree 252-8457 or 848-1688

CFA reg. Persian, blk., male kitten. Top show quality, excel bloodline, ch. father, 254-1674

CHAIN link dog kennel, 4x6x10, \$150. 456-3367

SIAMESE Kittens for sale, 8 weeks old, male, \$35 or make offer. Ph. 696-9334

SCARLET Macaw, 15 yr. old male breeder, \$1500 w/cage. 396-9625

ABYSSINIAN kitten, 7 month female. Papers, \$225/offer. 623-2098

POODLE - Maltese puppies, 12 weeks, wormed/shots, apricot \$129. Call 247-6098

***156 AUTO PARTS & SERVICE**

COMPLETE Overhauled truck engine, 8V53 GM diesel \$6500. Ph. 262-8244

G.M. W/ve wheels 14x5 \$800. Call 247-2710

78-800 w/transmission, just 18 built, have receipts, \$2900/best offer. Larson 257-2330

***156 AUTO PARTS & SERVICE**

CHUCKS CAR STEREO
•Custom Installation
•Lowest Prices in Town
•Auto Alarm Systems
•Car Stereo & CB Radio
•Custom Van Interiors
•In-Store Exterminator
"Lifetime Guarantee"
Ph. 487-8433

***161 AUTOS WANTED**

DESPERATE WE NEED YOUR CAR
FOR OR NOT
IMMEDIATELY!
TOP DOLLAR GIVEN at
J.N. CHEVROLET
836-1222 2999 N. Nimitz Hwy.

***164 TRAILERS**

UTILITY Trailer, Best offer. Ph. 235-4732

***166 TRUCKS & PICKUPS**

74 CHEVY Stake truck, excellent engine, steel bed \$1100 or best offer. 247-4993

USED PICKUP SPECIALS

81 Datsun 4x4 pickup (A10-89) 4 spd., roll bar, AM/FM radio. \$9975

79 Ford F100 pickup (APS903) V8 auto., power steering. \$4175

79 Datsun King Cab, excellent mechanical & body condition. Ph. 456-2675

70 FORD 3/4 ton, std., 6 cyl., rack, low mil., \$1600/offer. Ph. 455-8325 or 488-4319

78 CHEVY truck, 1/2 ton, 350 AM/FM, 2 trac radio, good cond., standard floor shift \$3500/offer, 396-8137 or 395-9222, ask for Jerry

NEW '83 CHEVY 4x4'S
830-10 Dealer 4x4, (LT2050) loaded, V6, 4 spd., air, Tahoe package + many other options. Discount \$1871

SALE PRICE \$13,158
83 5-10 Pickup 4x4, (LT2050) loaded, V6, 5 spd., air, + many other options. Discount \$2300

SALE PRICE \$10,500
83 Dealer K-10 1/2 ton size blazer (LT2030) loaded, auto., air, stereo, + many other options. Discount \$2103

SALE PRICE \$15,164
J.N. CHEVROLET TRUCK CENTER
836-1222 2999 N. Nimitz Hwy.

***170 MOPEDS SALES & SERVICE**

'80 PUCH "Maxi" like new \$400/offer. Call 261-2474

1982 YAMAHA QT50J, blue, excellent condition, \$350 or offer. Ph. 261-0663

MOPED: 1975 Vespa-Ciao low mileage (2500). Gray orange finish. Needs work-ideal for hobby level mechanic \$100 or best offer. 623-9458.

***171 MOTORCYCLES SALES & SERVICE**

77 1000 HONDA Gold Wing, fully dressed, AM/FM stereo, \$1800. 262-9054.

78 HARLEY-Davidson, 1200 cc, low rider, 440 cam and Weber \$3500. Ph. 637-9668.

81 HONDA GL500, 358584, full dressed, only 200 miles, incredible buy at \$2199. Cutter Dodge, Airport 836-0626

78 YAMAHA 750 Seca only 500 mi., like brand new, \$2200. Call 239-4330.

***174 RENT A CAR**

HAWAII Discount Rent A Car \$6.50 a day, \$47 a week, \$120 a mo., 12 to 15 seater vans, wagons. Collision waver extra. Call 326-7847.

***175 VANS, CAMPERS & JEEPS**

74 FORD, deluxe customized van, V8, 3-spd., new engine, clutch, paint, exhaust, custom body/furniture/wide tires, AM/FM cassette stereo w/amplifier, TV/custom paneling & carpet w/mirror/bed/sofa/lighting & more. \$4000/best offer. Call 247-2495.

72 VW Bus/Camper, engine needs to be rebuilt, some new parts, \$1000/offer. 456-1497.

78 CHEVY Van, customized, excl. cond., \$5500 or best offer. Ph. 262-5979.

70 FORD Van (mail truck), 6 cylinder, good condition, asking \$1800. 839-0007.

VW VAN, new paint, engine, upholstery, brakes & tires, receipts included, concourse condition, \$3200. Serious inquiries only. Ph. 261-4511 or 261-3184.

'83 FORD Bronco 4x4, AWR956, 4 spd., AM/FM stereo, p/s, less than 7000 mi. Must sell. Special \$11,895. Cutter Dodge, Airport 836-0626

USED BIKES

83 Harley FXR5873581 \$4675
81 Harley FL1012381 \$4375
78 Harley Dresser 208X88 \$3675
80 Kawasaki 750 LTD (80131J) \$1100

New bike prices - air handling tax & lic. Subject to prior sale. Prices good 10/17/83.
2965 N. NIMITZ HWY.
SALES 836-3901
SERVICE 833-1400
PARTS & T-SHIRTS 836-3121
OPEN Mon-Sat. Closed Sun.

***171 MOTORCYCLES SALES & SERVICE**

Hawaii Cycle Inc.
New and Used Parts Service and Repair
We Repair All Makes & Models of Motorcycles & mopeds
847-1553
2010 Democrat St.

***172 SUZUKI**

'83 Closeout All Street & Dirt Bikes
SAVE \$\$\$
Suzuki Downtown
847-3049
Suzuki Wahiawa
821-5543

***174 RENT A CAR**

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OPEN Mon-Sat. Closed Sun.

***176 VANS, CAMPERS & JEEPS**

78 VW Van, 7 passenger, standard shift, 42,000 mi. \$3500. 262-9621, days, 254-1740, evens.

***176 AUTOS FOR SALE**

'83 NEW CHEVY TRUCKS
83 5-10 Pickup (8LT2077) 4 spd., power steering + other options. Discount \$2298

SALE PRICE \$7475
83 C-10 full size pickup (LT2565) 6 cyl., 4 spd., power steering, + other options. Discount \$2298

SALE PRICE \$7974
83 E Camino (LT2502) V8 auto., air, AM/FM + other options. Discount \$3008

SALE PRICE \$8975
J.N. CHEVROLET TRUCK CENTER
836-1222 2999 N. Nimitz Hwy.

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78 VW Van, 7 passenger, standard shift, 42,000 mi. \$3500. 262-9621, days, 254-1740, evens.

AMC

78 AMC Concord ARC558, 6 cyl., auto., 1/2 clean \$1695. Cutter Dodge, Pearl City 455-1071

'82 RAMBLER Rebel, 2 door Sedan, runs fine, \$300/offer 254-2329 (evens)

'82 RAMBLER American, 65,000 mi., runs, solid and quiet, restorable \$185/offer 734-6355, Kaimuki.

ALPHA ROMEO

ALFA Romeo, great condition, \$3000. 254-2941 evenings

'79 ALFA Romeo Sprint, Special edition 952A, 5 spd., AM/FM cassette, p/s, p/b, leather, low miles, excl. cond. Special \$5995. Cutter Dodge, Airport 836-0626

AUBURN

'83 BOATTAIL Speedster convertible, loaded, factory \$48,000, distress \$24,900. Serious only 262-7752.

AUDI

1975 AUDI 100LS, runs good, little rust, \$1400 or best offer. Ph. 254-5072.

BMW

'81 BMW 320i, 5 speed, air, AM/FM cassette, alloy wheels, blue, excl. cond., \$13,200/offer. 487-0827.

BUICK

'72 BUICK Skylark, ADJ636, 2 dr., htdp., full power, clean \$995. Cutter Dodge, Pearl City 455-1071

'77 BUICK Regal, ABF411, V8, auto., super clean, low mi. Special \$2995. Cutter Dodge, Airport 836-0626

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'74 BUICK Century, Overhill good cond., runs well \$600. Call 261-7876

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'73 CHEVY Bel Air, runs good auto, radio, good tires \$425/best offer. 395-1480

'71 CHEVY Caprice, runs \$400 or best offer. Call 455-8522

1981 CAMARO, 229C, 3-speed, charcoal metallic, quick & sharp, \$5190/offer. 622-1875

'74 CHEVY Monte Carlo AAV995, one owner \$995. Cutter Dodge, Pearl City 455-1071

'77 CAMARO, V8 350 engine, like new. Call 239-5146

CHRYSLER

'79 CHRYSLER AAB599, New Yorker, 4 dr., leather, full power \$3095. Cutter Dodge, Pearl City 455-1071

CLASSICS & ANTIQUES

CLASSIC '64 T-Bird, in storage, low mi., runs excl. some rust, many extras, \$650. 239-9612, 239-8185. Collector's Item.

CLASSIC '74 Fiat Sports Coupe, 5-speed, bucket seats, only 57,000 mi., \$1450. 235-8821

CORD

'69 ROYALE convertible, gorgeous, restored, mint, Ford engine, \$19,500, serious only 262-2752.

DATSUN

'71 DATSUN 510, 4 door, good condition, \$550/offer. Call 622-4908.

DATSUN

'80 DATSUN B210, BEN955, 2 dr., 5 spd., excl. running \$2895. Cutter Dodge, Pearl City 455-1071

FORD

'75 FORD Granada, silver grey, good condition, new tires & shocks, \$3500 negotiable. Ph. 254-1332

'73 FORD Capri, original owner, good cond., excel motor, \$600. 262-8389

'67 MUSTANG, 6 cyl. auto., offer. Ph. 235-4732

'70 FORD Mustang, yellow, 2 door, 6 cyl. runs excellent, \$3550, evenings 262-9489.

DODGE

'83 ARIES SE s/w loaded, 5 yr./50,000 miles warranty \$950/offer. Must sell. 675-1200.

'77 DODGE Aspen, 4 dr. ARR855, 6 cyl., auto., p/s \$2295. Cutter Dodge, Pearl City 455-1071

FIAT

1981 FIAT Spider 2000, nice, must sell, \$6500. Ph. 624-9686.

FORD

'81 FORD Futura Wagon, AM/FM, air, power windows, \$5300/offer. Ph. 254-1629.

'70 FORD Maverick, new brakes, stereo cassette, AM/FM, recent inspection, \$650. Call 263-4598 evens.

PORSCHE

1981 911SC. This is a rare find, clean, with only 24,000 miles you will be proud to own this car. 5 speed, with power windows, air power windows, alarm sound system & leather interior. \$42,900.

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1987 911SC TARGA. This car is going thru our shop for reason right now. It will be ready for sale in a few days. Be sure to see this car as it is the one they were ready to speed, leather interior, custom steering wheel, Blaupunkt speed dial, power windows, A.J. 503

1982 911SC TARGA. This car is going thru our shop for reason right now. It will be ready for sale in a few days. Be sure to see this car as it is the one they were ready to speed, leather interior, custom steering wheel, Blaupunkt speed dial, power windows, A.J. 503

1981 911SC. It is rare to find a car this clean. With only 24,000 miles you will be proud to own this car. 5 speed, with power windows, air power windows, alarm sound system & leather interior. \$42,900.

1981 911SC. It is rare to find a car this clean. With only 24,000 miles you will be proud to own this car. 5 speed, with power windows, air power windows, alarm sound system & leather interior. \$42,900.

This Select Group is On Display at Ala Moana Porsche Audi 800 Ala Moana Blvd. 537-3386 OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

OVERSTOCKED! PRICED TO SELL TODAY

'76 COROLLA 4 dr. std. radio 9296 \$895	'74 COROLLA 4 dr. auto 9081 \$995	'74 BUICK REGAL 2 dr. excl. cond. air 9055 \$1295
'79 MAZDA GLC 3 dr. auto. AM/FM radio 9271 \$1495	'77 COROLLA 4 dr. 9275 \$1595	'77 DATSUN 2 dr. auto. radio 9147 \$1595
'75 COUGAR RX7 2 dr. loaded a/c 9248 \$1695	'76 BUICK SKYLARK 4 dr. 6 air auto radio 9291 \$1895	'79 DATSUN H/B standard 9135 \$1895
'77 PINTO WGN auto. radio 9177 \$1995	'74 FIAT X19 4 spd. four sports car. leather 9041 \$1995	'80 CITATION auto. 5 cyl. air 9086 \$2995

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'83 COLT #31981 4 dr. auto. Was \$8248	Sale	\$5175
'83 COLT #31108 2 dr. GTS package, auto. radio Was \$7180	Sale	\$6095
'83 CHALLENGER #3968 2 dr., 5 spd., p/s, stereo Was \$9023	Sale	\$7975
'83 600ES		

Joe Harris' Football Forecast



SATURDAY
 *AIR FORCE 31, ARMY 14
 *ALABAMA 31, MISSISSIPPI STATE 14
 *ARKANSAS 31, RICE 14
 *BAYLOR 21, TULANE 14
 *BROWN 14, HARVARD 13
 *CLEMSON 31, WAKE FOREST 14
 *DARTMOUTH 21, *YALE 14
 FLORIDA STATE 24, *ARIZONA STATE 21
 FLORIDA 17, *AUBURN 14
 GEORGIA TECH 21, 21
 *DUKE 20
 *GEORGIA 35, TEMPLE 14
 *HAWAII 28, TEXAS-KI PASO 14

*HOLY CROSS 45, CO-LUMBIA 14
 HOUSTON 24, *TEXAS CHRISTIAN 21
 *IOWA 35, INDIANA 14
 *KENTUCKY 17, CINCINNATI 14
 LOUISIANA STATE 24, *MISSISSIPPI 14
 *MARYLAND 14, NORTH CAROLINA 14
 *MIAMI (FLA.) 31, WEST VIRGINIA 21
 *MICHIGAN STATE 35, MINNESOTA 11
 MICHIGAN 24, *ILLINOIS 21
 MISSOURI 24, *IOWA STATE 14
 NEBRASKA 42, *KANSAS STATE 7
 *NOTRE DAME 35, NAVY 14

*OHIO STATE 28, WISCONSIN 14
 OKLAHOMA STATE 24, *COLORADO 14
 *OKLAHOMA 28, KANSAS 14
 PENN STATE 21, *BOSTON COLLEGE 20
 *PENNSYLVANIA 24, PRINCETON 21
 *PITTSBURGH 31, SYRACUSE 14
 *PURDUE 31, NORTHWESTERN 14
 *SOUTH CAROLINA 20, NORTH CAROLINA STATE 17
 SO. CALIFORNIA 17, *CALIFORNIA 14
 SO. METHODIST 21, *TEXAS A & M 14
 STANFORD 21, *OREGON STATE 14

TENNESSEE 24, *RUTGERS 14
 *TEXAS 31, TEXAS TECH 7
 *U.C.L.A. 17, WASHINGTON 14
 *VANDERBILT 21, MEMPHIS STATE 20
 *VIRGINIA TECH 28, WILLIAM & MARY 7
 *WASHINGTON STATE 14, OREGON 13
SUNDAY
 *BUFFALO 20, NEW ORLEANS 19
 *CHICAGO 17, DETROIT 16
 *CLEVELAND 20, HOUSTON 13
 DALLAS 20, *NEW YORK GIANTS 16
 *DENVER 17, KANSAS CITY 16

GREEN BAY 24, *CINCINNATI 23
 *LOS ANGELES RAIDERS 23, SEATTLE 20
 *MIAMI 17, LOS ANGELES RAMS 16
 *NEW ENGLAND 23, *ATLANTA 20
 *PHILADELPHIA 16, BALTIMORE 14
 *PITTSBURGH 20, TAMPA BAY 16
 *ST. LOUIS 17, MINNESOTA 16
 *SAN FRANCISCO 24, NEW YORK JETS 23
MONDAY
 *SAN DIEGO 24, WASHINGTON 23

*Depicts home team

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 79 MGB, low mileage & excellent condition. Ph. 623-4300/621-0747 \$4,400.
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 '83 COUGAR, mint cond., new vinyl top, chrome rims, radials. New brakes, new clutch, runs excellent except at 38 mph (Needs oil change). Must sell, leaving islands \$500/offer. 247-3099 even. 235-5881 days, ask for Chris.

OLDSMOBILE
 76 OLDS Starfire BCY301, auto., p/s, Mechanic's special \$395. Cutter Dodge, Airport 836-0626
 77 OLDS Cutlass #1093, auto., air, p/s, super sharp. Special \$2995. Cutter Dodge, Airport 836-0626
 78 OLDS Cutlass wagon, BFJ857, clean, family car \$3295. Cutter Dodge, Pearl City 455-1071

PONTIAC
 76 PONTIAC Ventura, 4 door, \$700 or best offer. Call 261-1823 even.
 78 PONTIAC Firebird, 4 speed, T-top, excel. condition & out. down payment. * take over payment of \$124/mo. Call any time after 5 p.m. 456-9239

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 '56 SPEEDSTER replica, looks/drives as new. Factory built. Sacrifice \$9700 262-2752
 72 PORSCHE 914, 1.8 engine overhauled, new paint, AM/FM stereo, excel. cond. \$4800/offer. 247-2495 after 4 p.m.
SUBARU
 SOLID transportation, 76 Subaru, 4-door, 5-speed, radio. \$1100. 235-8621

TOYOTA
 78 TOYOTA Corolla BCX907, 4 dr. auto., transportation, \$1095. Cutter Dodge, Pearl City, 455-1071
 81 TOYOTA Tercel BFT196, 2 dr. auto., radio, clean \$2995. Cutter Dodge, Pearl City 455-1071

TOYOTA
 71 TOYOTA Corolla ANA811, 4 cyl., auto., rebuilt transmission. Special \$595. Cutter Dodge, Airport 836-0626
 76 COROLLA, 4 door, auto., great cond., \$1750/offer. Phone 262-9273 or 235-8285

TOYOTA
 75 VW SCIROCCO, new cut-in-line, good condition. Make Offer. Call 251-2981.
 75 VW Bug, in good cond., stereo, sun roof. \$2190. 988-8921

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 75 VW Bug, in good cond., stereo, sun roof. \$2190. 988-8921

77 HONDA Civic CVCC, 4 speed wagon, \$1295. Call 262-0692.
 80 HONDA, 2 dr., 90F553, 5 spd, radio, clean, economical. \$3395. Cutter Dodge, Pearl City 455-1071

80 MERC Monarch, 4 dr., ATD464, 6 cyl., cassette, air loaded, \$3395. Cutter Dodge, Pearl City 455-1071
 79 MERC Zephyr BR5028, 6 cyl., air p/s, very sharp \$3295. Cutter Dodge, Pearl City 455-0771

PLYMOUTH
 71 PLY. sta. wg. 318, auto., no rust, ready to paint. \$595. 422-9726 after 4:00 p.m.
 71 VALIANT, 6 cyl., auto., 3350. Call 235-1449

71 PONTIAC GTO Convertible AGT505, V8, auto., excl. cond., new carpet. Must see now. Special \$2699. Cutter Dodge, Airport 836-0626
 76 PONTIAC Station wagon, 4 cylinder, new paint, good cond., \$900. 262-7152

77 TOYOTA Corolla BCT383, 4 cyl., auto. Special \$895. Cutter Dodge, Airport 836-0626

THE '84 HONDAS ARE HERE!
 Try Honda of Waipahu 671-1761

OLDSMOBILE
 81 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, auto./PS/AM/FM, 21,000 mi. \$6500 or best offer. 235-1969
 1976 OLDS Cutlass, a/c, \$675. 247-0599 evenings.

77 PLYMOUTH Volare, AEY573, auto., p/s, radio \$1775. Cutter Dodge, Pearl City 455-1071
 79 PLYMOUTH Volare wagon, BGD472, 6 cyl., auto., p/s, clean \$2725. Cutter Dodge, Pearl City 455-1071
 74 PLYMOUTH Scamp, AF1902, 6 cyl., auto., p/s, clean car. Special \$995. Cutter Dodge, Airport 836-0626

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 75 MARQUIS \$695
 76 VENTURA \$995
 79 MONZA \$195
 71 DUSTER \$995
 77 LTD II \$1295
 76 SUNBIRD \$895
 79 DODGE Van \$2995
 79 FIESTA \$1695
 71 CADILLAC \$895
 75 MONTE CARLO \$995
 75 NOVA \$895
 74 MONTE CARLO \$995
 77 COROLLA \$1695
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 76 VEGA \$595
 70 DATSUN S W \$395
 71 DEMON \$595
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 This Cadillac's got the touch at a special price!
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 12.9% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE through Oct. 31, 1983.
 GMAC FINANCING with approved credit on all new GM cars.
 Touch a button for push-button air and full power power seats; power windows, trunk release, door locks and, of course, power steering. Automatic transmission, cassette tape player and much more... but best of all, it's a Cadillac!
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 76 FORD PINTO RUNABOUT \$1250
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 77 DODGE ASPEN \$2650
 77 OLDS CUTLASS 442 \$2950
 79 PLYMOUTH ARROW \$2950
 80 CHEVY CHEVETTE \$3050
 79 TOYOTA COROLLA \$3150
 81 SUBARU \$3750
 79 CHEVY MALIBU \$3950
 80 DATSUN 810 \$4450
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 82 FORD GRANADA \$5950
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 Prices plus tax & license. All cars subject to prior sale.

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 671-2871 Prices good Oct. 26-Nov. 1
 74 CORONA \$395
 77 LeMANS \$495
 73 DODGE DART \$795
 77 NOVA \$895
 73 MONTE CARLO \$995
 75 MUSTANG \$995
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 OVER 375 STORES NATIONWIDE
SPECIAL! FIRST WEEKS RENT ONLY 99¢
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A CLASSIC IN ITS TIME.
NEW DATSUN STANDARD L'PL HUSTLER
 Truck Stock #7503
NEW DATSUN MAXIMA.
 #7638 \$10,599*
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 '74 AUDI \$1495
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 '73 FORD F100 P/U \$1595
 '78 TOYOTA COROLLA \$2495
 Subject to prior sale. *Price not including dealer installed accessories. (if any) Prices good thru Nov. 2, 1983

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PRESENTS

HALLOWEEN MADNESS

OCTOBER 28 - NOVEMBER 2

FEATURING A

GHOSTLY MOONLITE SALE

Friday, October 28 - 7-10p.m.

Items in Blue Area Only



AUDIO
R.W. TULLY: RCA
19" COLOR TV
FGC446S REG. 365.00
19" COLOR TV
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VIDEO CASS. RECORDER
VJT250 REG. 479.00
\$399.00

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BATH ENSEMBLES
ENTIRE STOCK WASH SETS-
GIFT ITEMS **25% OFF**
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PAN
REG. 3.39
\$2.29

LA-Z-BOY
ROCKER RECLINER
TAN & CHOCOLATE
\$299.00

SERTA MATTRESS
AVANTI DELUXE
MATTRESS SETS
FREE BED FRAME W/ PURCHASE
TWIN-KING SIZES
REG. 235.00-470.00

ATLAS
WOK SETS **\$18.50 -**
SPECIAL PURCHASE **\$28.50**
COME SEE A DEMONSTRATION
OCT. 29 10am-2pm



COSCO
TABLE SET
5 pc. **\$69.00**
CHOCOLATE OR RUST
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10% OFF JEWELRY
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SELF-SERVICE
QUAKER STATE **85**
30 & 40 WT. OIL - QT. REG. 1.05

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MACADAMIA NUTS **\$11.00**
GIFT MAILER PACK REG. 14.25

FREEMAN
PRESTO AMINO COMBO PACK
SHAMPOO PLUS & RINSE
REG. 3.30
\$2.80

BOLD
LAUNDRY DET. 49 oz. REG. 2.80
\$2.50

SHIELD 3.5 oz. BAR SOAP REG. .41
30¢

PUREX BLEACH 1/2 GAL. REG. .86
69¢

1/2 PRICE CLEARANCE
LAUNDRY BAGS **95¢**
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HI-DRI BATH TISSUE 4 ROLLS REG. .95
73¢

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STROLEE
HIGH CHAIR #408
REG. 38.00 **\$22.99**

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BRA, BIKINI & TEDDY
REG. 4.50-16.00 **\$3.40 to \$11.25**

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REG. 18.50-28.00 **\$16.99**

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MEN'S S/S KNIT SHIRTS
FREE W/ Any Purchase, A Nylon Surfer Wallet
REG. 14.75 **\$10.75**

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MEN'S S/S POLY SUEDE SHIRTS
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8 MAJOR LEAGUE TEAMS
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SIZES 8-20 **30% OFF**
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BOY'S CASUAL PANT
ASST. COLORS SIZES 8-14
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BOY'S TWILL JEANS
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99¢
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FITTED CRIB SHEET
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VELCRO GRIPPER SHOE
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LADIES' CASUAL SANDAL
AVAILABLE IN FUSHIA, NATURAL, NAVY
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MEN'S VILLANOVA TRAINING SHOE
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FARAH
MEN'S CASUAL JEANS
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MR. COFFEE
COFFEEMAKER
24 HR. ELECTRONIC DIGITAL
TIME CONTROL REG. 49.00
\$36.75

SAVE 50% SEIKO
MEN'S & LADIES' WATCHES
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\$30.00 to \$150.00

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BARBELL SET
110 LBS., FOUR 6.5K, FOUR 4K
& TWO 2K DISCS. ONE BAR W/ SLEEVE
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MEN'S DESIGNER JEANS
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MEN'S LIGHTWEIGHT JACKET
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ALL HALLOWEEN BAG CANDIES
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