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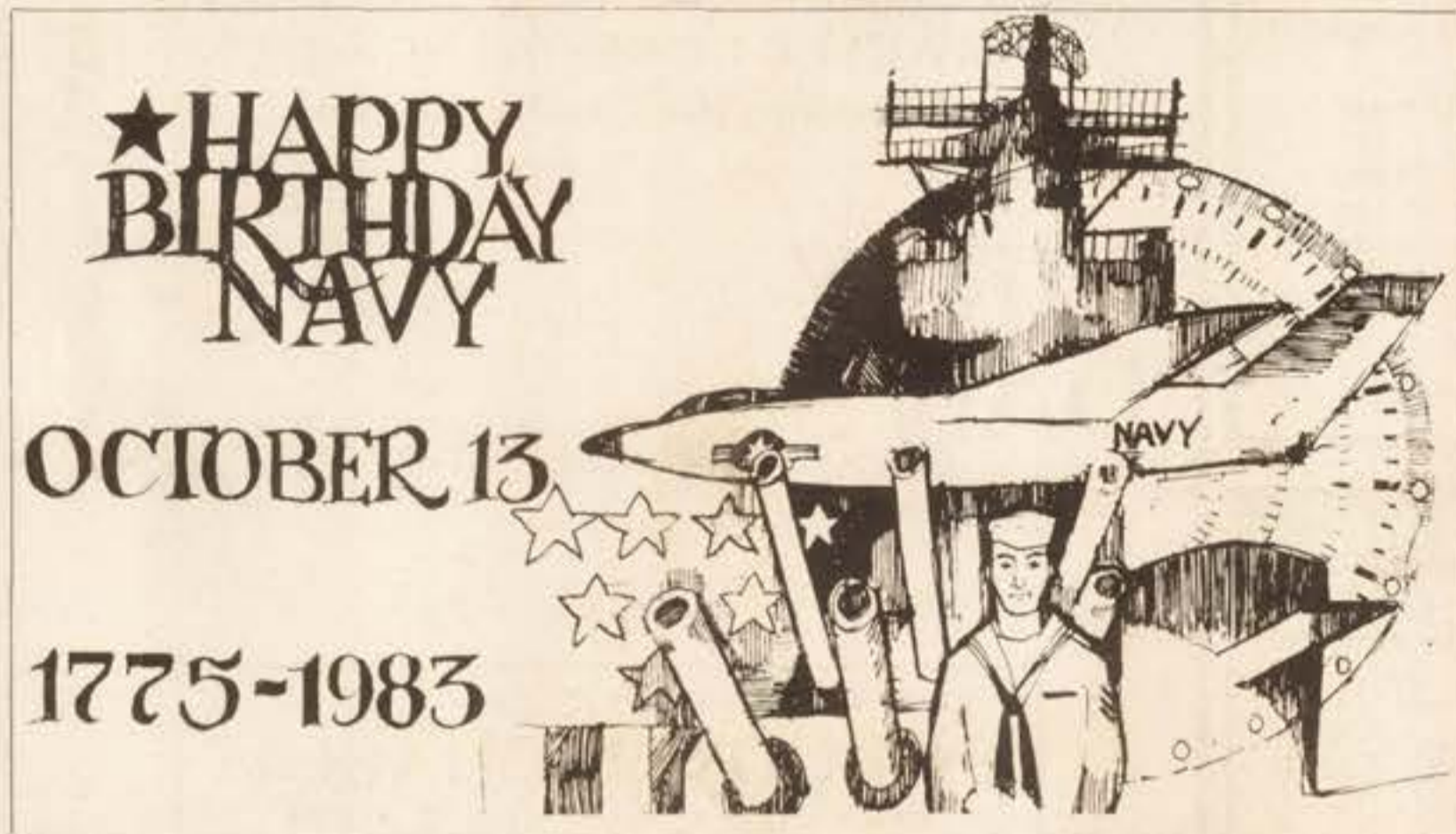
HAWAII MARINE

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

VOL. 12 NO. 11

KANEHOHE BAY, HAWAII, OCT. 12, 1983

TWENTY-FOUR PAGES



CFC begins fund drive

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii — Tuesday is kick-off day for the 1984 Combined Federal Campaign, and the mayors of Honolulu and Pearl Harbor will share the kickoff honors.

Mayor Eileen Anderson of Honolulu and Rear Admiral C.J. Rorie, commander of the Pearl Harbor Naval Base, will deliver the keynote remarks at a luncheon launching the annual fundraising campaign by all federal agencies.

The no-host luncheon will be at 11:30 a.m. at the Hale Koa Hotel. More than 150 senior military and civilian representatives from the Armed Forces and federal government are expected to attend.

Rorie, 1984 CFC chairman for the Honolulu area, will announce the dates of the drive as Oct. 18 to Nov. 29.

During the six-week campaign, military personnel and federal employees will be asked to "Say Yes" by donating to one of the more than 100 community, service and health agencies which receive

support from the CFC. Key persons from each command will ensure that everyone is contacted and made aware of the great need for maximum contributions.

A goal of \$2.2 million has been set for the 1984 campaign. The 1983 drive netted \$2,099,134, the second largest amount raised in a Combined Federal Campaign nationwide.

Senior CFC representatives of the major agencies in this year's campaign are:

Army: Lieutenant General J.M. Lee, Commander, Western Command

Navy: Rear Admiral C.J. Rorie, Commander Naval Base, Pearl Harbor

Air Force: Colonel Charles F. Luigs, Commander, 15th Air Base Wing

Marine Corps: Lt. General C.G. Cooper, Commander General, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific

Coast Guard: Rear Admiral Clyde E. Robbins, Commander, 14th U.S. Coast Guard District

3d Marines changes command

Colonel R.H. Esau Jr. took the helm of the 3d Marine Regiment from Col H.J.M. Radcliffe during a change of command ceremony Thursday.

Radcliffe, who had commanded the regiment since August 1982 has been reassigned as assistant chief of staff, operations, 1st Marine Brigade.

Esau was commissioned upon graduation from Manhattan College in 1957. Following the Basic School, he was assigned to the 2d Marine Division where he served as a platoon commander, S-3 liaison and motor transport officer. He then served as the executive officer of Company L, 3d Battalion, 8th Marines.

After completing Aerial Observer School at Marine Corps Air Station, New River, N.C., in 1960, he was ordered to the USS Shangri-La as executive officer of the Marine Detachment. Two years later, he was assigned to the Basic School where he served as tactics instructor and staff platoon commander.

Reassigned to the 2d Marine Division during April 1965, Esau served as a company commander with 3d Battalion, 2d Marines and

operations officer of Battalion Landing Team 3/2 during an extended Mediterranean deployment.

He was then assigned to Vietnam where he served in the Operations section. Following his promotion to major in December 1966, he served as operations officer, 2d Battalion, 5th Marines, taking part in eight major combat operations.

Esau was a student at the Command and Staff College in Quantico, Va. from August 1967 to June 1968 and was subsequently assigned as officer-in-charge, Marine Corps Officer Selection Office, New York City.

He was reassigned to Headquarters Marine Corps in November 1970 and posted as the Deputy Chief of Staff Plans, Programs and Operations as Marine Corps Action Officer.

In 1973 he participated in searches for United States Servicemen missing in Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos.

Returning to the United States in August 1974, Lieutenant Colonel Esau took command of Headquarters and Service Battalion, Basic School, where he

remained for 18 months. He was then assigned as the Assistant Naval Attache in London where he remained for the next three years.

He returned to the United States in June 1979 and was promoted to colonel July 1 of that year.

Esau became a member of the Army War College, Class of '80 and received a master's degree in communication from Shippensburg State College.

On completion of his studies, he was reassigned to HQMC where he served as counsel to the Commandant's Legislative Assistant until joining 1st Marine Brigade as Chief of Staff in July 1982.

Esau's personal decorations include: The Legion of Merit, three Bronze Stars Medals with Combat "V", the Defense Meritorious Service Medal, the Joint Services Commendation Medal, the Navy Commendation Medal, two Purple Heart Medals and the Combat Action Ribbon.

Esau and his wife, the former Beatrice Ann Granger of New York City, have five children, Joan, Frances, Thomas, Toni Ann and James.



PASSING OF COMMAND — Colonel H.J.M. Radcliffe passes the 3d Marines' colors to Col. R.H. Esau during a change of command ceremony Thursday. (Photo by Cpl Pat Lewandowski)



Beirut at ease

BE PREPARED — A Beirut mortarman with "Charlie" Company, Battalion Landing Team, 1st Battalion, 8th Marines adjusts the sights on his 60mm mortar Aug. 30. A tenuous cease-fire is currently easing tensions in the turbulent country. (Official USMC photo)

Banking

New contracts improve service

CAMP H.M. SMITH, Hawaii — The first multi-year contracts in the 41-year history of Military Banking Facilities overseas should result in better service for military personnel and their families, a Pacific Command banking official said.

"These contracts are the first cost plus incentive award contracts ever given to military banking contractors," said Lieutenant Commander Charles E. Sorensen, PACOM banking liaison officer.

"The banking corporations will receive a bonus, in addition to cost plus fixed fee revenues, if they exceed certain contract requirements," he added. "The incentive is to create better service for patrons of the MBF's. One goal of the new contracts is to increase the market penetration of the MBF at PACOM sites."

Signed recently by the Department of Defense, the three-year contracts went into effect Saturday. The contracts were awarded to the American Express International Banking Corporation to service Japan (including Okinawa), the Philippines, Diego

Garcia and the Republic of Korea. The Chase Manhattan Bank of North America will serve other locations in Japan not served by American Express. Guam will be serviced by the National Bank of Fort Sam Houston.

The most significant change being made is that Diego Garcia is being added, as a new MBF location which should be operational by Jan. 1, 1984. Other changes include all full-time MBF's being open at least 30 hours per week, instead of the normal 25 in past years; and interest on savings accounts will now be paid on an average daily balance at the maximum rate permitted under Federal Reserve regulations.

Besides the convenience of having a bank nearby, Sorensen stressed that military personnel should patronize MBF's because banking is becoming such an immediate service. "The state of the art of MBF's is so advanced that the Bank of Fort Sam Houston has a satellite service with their headquarters in Houston. All transactions are recorded almost instantly," he said.

"The military member is getting the most competitive rates (money exchange, etc.) through the MBF," he added.

Another plus for MBF's is direct deposit. Automatic teller machines are becoming standard equipment at MBF's. Overseas ATMs may eventually be linked to a mainland network that will include credit card, as well as banking transactions.

Military personnel who have accounts at MBF's that changed contractors on Saturday will not have to worry about manually making changes to their accounts. "The new banking corporations will take care of all transfer matters. Service will remain the same except for the improvements. The transition should be a smooth one; only the contract management changes," Sorensen emphasized.

Bank-by-mail services for two other countries, Indonesia and Thailand, are being studied by DoD since there are not enough military personnel there for a MBF.

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 William Molina, Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of wrongfully introducing 6.39 grams of marijuana onto a military installation.

He was sentenced to four months confinement at hard labor, reduction to private, and a bad-conduct discharge from the U.S. Marine Corps.

Private First Class John W. Franklin Jr., 1st Battalion, 12th Marines, was convicted at trial by general court-martial of rape.

He was sentenced to 10 years confinement at hard labor, total forfeiture of all pay and allowances, reduction to private,

and a dishonorable discharge from the U.S. Marine Corps.

Lance Corporal James E. Holmes, 2d Battalion, 3d Marines, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of unauthorized absence from June 20-July 15, 1983; and wrongful possession and distribution of .76 grams of marijuana.

He was sentenced to six months confinement at hard labor, forfeiture of \$200 pay per month for six months, reduction to private, and a bad-conduct discharge from the U.S. Marine Corps.

PFC Tommie Grant, 2/3, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of behaving himself with disrespect toward his superior commissioned officer by leaning against a post and by contemptuously turning from and leaving him while the officer was talking to him, and by saying to the officer "yeah, what, and why," or words to that effect; willfully disobeying the lawful order issued by his superior staff noncommissioned officer to turn off his cassette; willfully disobeying the lawful order from his superior staff NCO to leave the squadbay lights on; and willfully disobeying the lawful order to his superior staff NCO to remove an earring from his ear.

He was sentenced to five months confinement at hard labor, forfeiture of \$200 pay per month for six months, reduction to private, and a bad-conduct discharge from the U.S. Marine Corps.

LCpl Mark A. Means, 2/3, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of wrongful distribution of .76 grams of marijuana.

He was sentenced to five months confinement at hard labor, forfeiture of \$200 pay per month for five months, reduction to private, and a bad-conduct discharge from the U.S. Marine Corps.

Gunnery Sergeant Maurice J. Bailey, Headquarters and Service Company, Camp H.M. Smith, Hawaii, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of stealing U.S. currency in the amount of \$927.68, property of the U.S. government; presenting a false and fraudulent travel voucher in the amount of \$927.68; and preparing and making a false and fraudulent claim against the United States in an amount which

resulted in payment of \$2,474.60 over entitlement.

He was sentenced to forfeiture of \$250 pay per month for four months, reduction to sergeant, and a bad-conduct discharge from the U.S. Marine Corps.

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At-a-glance

Weepul work day

Volunteers are needed for "Weepul" Community Work Day No. 3 Oct. 22, from 8 a.m. to noon.

Registration day for all clubs and group representatives is Oct. 12 at 7 p.m. at the State Litter Control Office. This will be a briefing for work assignments, up-to-date information and maps.

For more information contact Linda Soares or Cynthia Conners at 538-3854.

Electronics repair

The Marine Corps Exchange Television and Electronics Repair Service is now under new management.

The new concessionaire, Al Freitas, has more than 15 years of experience on all types of electronic equipment.

The repair service is located in Building 1090 and is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The phone number is 254-3722.

Marriage workshop

A Marriage Preparation Workshop will be conducted at the Bellows Beach Club from 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Oct. 25 and 26. Service members and their fiancées are encouraged to attend, in addition to those recently married.

Topics to be presented at the workshop include Couples in Communication, Health and Sexuality, Fair Fighting, and Conflict Resolution.

Interested parties should contact their commanding officer for a quota and issuance of no-cost TAD orders, in accordance with BdeO 1752-1. Deadline for registration is October 21.

The P.E.O. Reciprocity Quarterly Lunch will be held at 11:30 a.m. Oct. 25 at the Hale Koa Hotel. Parking is free. Visitors and unaffiliates should call Lucille Van Trigen at 536-1474 for reservations by Oct. 22.

Scholarship program

The Camp H.M. Smith Staff Noncommissioned Officers' Wives' Club has established a scholarship program known as the Beverly Delgado Memorial Scholarship. A \$300 scholarship will be awarded in November to qualified freshmen now attending college.

Qualified applicants must be a dependent of a Staff NCO or a dependent of a Staff NCO Wives' Club member.

For further information concerning the scholarship program and applications, call Kathy Moore at 455-7650 (after 5 p.m.) or Sandra Girard at 455-3107.

TMO, SATO hours

The Traffic Management and the Scheduled Airline Traffic offices are conducting a test to determine the need for operation during lunch (11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.).

The test will continue through Oct. 31. TMO and SATO will

Con't. on Page A-11

KIKI

OFFICIAL HAWAIIAN MUSIC REPORT

Oct. 9, 1983

LAST WEEK	THIS WEEK	Artist
1	1	True
2	2	Making Love Out Of Nothing At All
3	3	Safety Dance
4	4	How Am I Supposed To Live Without You?
5	5	Miracles
6	6	All Time High
7	7	Human Nature
8	8	Lovers and Friends
9	9	Sweet Dreams
10	10	I Don't Want to Dance

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Men Without Hats
Laura Brangan
Stacey Lattisaw
Rita Coolidge
Michael Jackson
Audy Kimura
Eurythmics
Eddy Grant

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

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- 5 lbs. Hot Dogs
- 5 lbs. Pork Chops

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- B. Sirloin
- C. Sirloin
- D. Sirloin
- E. Sirloin
- F. Sirloin
- G. Sirloin

VMFA-232 returns from deployment

Story and photos by SSGT W.S. Saunders

Colorful leis, warm tears and open arms greeted the pilots of Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-232 as they returned home after seven months on patrol in the Western Pacific.

The Red Devils, under the command of Lieutenant Colonel A. Fitch III, completed its 15-plus hours island hopping flight back to Hawaii Oct. 6.

"Normally the deployment is for six months," said Sergeant Major John H. Lofland III, squadron sergeant major. "We were extended an extra month to put the rotation phase back in an April to October time frame."

While deployed, the Red Devils were assigned to Marine Air Group-15 in Iwakuni, Japan and participated in several operation evolutions.

"In early March the Red Devils participated in two Sea of Japan

operations and performed admirably," said Lofland. "In June the squadron flew to Kadena Air Force Base on Okinawa to drop ordnance and fly combat maneuvers with the Air Force. From early August to late September the squadron was based in Yecheon, Korea for additional operational evolutions prior to returning to Hawaii."

The Red Devils were relieved by Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-235 which is scheduled to return in April 1984.



IT'S GOOD TO BE BACK — Lieutenant Colonel A. Fitch, commanding officer, Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-232, addresses the main body of his squadron after he and the remainder of the squadron's pilots returned home from Japan Oct. 6. The squadron was deployed for seven months.



WAITING FOR DADDY — Elizabeth Karnath, daughter of Major Mike Karnath, a pilot from Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-232, waits patiently for her daddy to return from his seven month deployment in the Western Pacific.



WELCOME HOME DEAR — Lieutenant Colonel A. Fitch III receives warm greetings from his wife Margaret after returning from a seven month deployment.



"HIYA DOIN ACE" — Major Michael Karnath, pilot with Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-232, greets his son Alex who tries on dad's

helmet for size. The Karnath family were among many who greeted the pilots returning from a seven month deployment Thursday.



HOME AT LAST — These F-4 Phantoms from Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-232 returned from a seven month deployment in the Western

Pacific and a 15-plus hour island hopping flight back to Hawaii Oct. 6.

DEERS halts ID card checks

The Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System (DEERS) eliminated the use of military identification cards as primary proof of eligibility at military health care facilities, Oct. 1.

Military dependents seeking medical care at military hospitals and clinics will be accepted through automatic computer verification of DEERS enrollment at the facilities' admissions desk. The Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services began a similar program, July 1, for health care claims.

Rather than relying solely on military identification cards, which may contain out-of-date or incorrect information, military health care facilities are determining eligibility of military dependents from computerized sponsor (member) enrollment records from the DEERS data base.

If sponsor data are in the system

correctly, dependent eligibility can be determined quickly. If the legitimate sponsor's name is not in the data base, there will be a time delay while the sponsor's status is verified. In the case of emergencies, however, verification will be postponed until after health care has been administered.

Dependents of retirees may be enrolled in the DEERS system by their sponsor through any military personnel office. Dependents of active duty sponsors must be enrolled through their sponsor's personnel office.

Individuals who are proven ineligible will be billed for services rendered and/or administrative or legal action will be taken.



CHAMPUS orders

TRIPLER ARMY MEDICAL CENTER, HAWAII — New guidelines became effective Oct. 1, which govern issuance of all Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services nonavailability statements.

The only valid reasons now that a nonavailability certificate may be issued is if proper facilities or professional capability are not available or if it would be "medically inappropriate" to require a beneficiary to use Tripler.

Issuance for reasons of "medically inappropriate" are restricted to those cases in which denial of the nonavailability statement would result in significant risk to the health of the patient.

Retroactive statements will be approved only if the required care could not have been provided by Tripler for one of the above reasons at the time services were delivered in the civilian sector.

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Marine birthday tickets available for purchase

The Marine Corps' 208th Anniversary is just around the corner and tickets are still available. Listed below are activities and location of Birthday Ball celebrations:

Activity	Date	Tickets	Guest of Honor
Enlisted Ball (K-Bay Enlisted Club)	Nov. 11	\$8	Major General J.J. Went (DepCG FMFPac)
Staff NCO Ball (Hikai Hotel)	Nov. 10	\$23	Brigadier General O.K. Steele (CG 1stMarBde)
Officers' Ball (Hilton Hawaiian Village Hotel)	Nov. 10	\$25	Admiral W.J. Crowe (CINCPAC)

Tickets for the SNCO Ball may be purchased at Building 215 from Sergeant Major Willie Trawick, station sergeant major. Enlisted Ball tickets may be purchased at the Enlisted Club, and Officers' Ball tickets may be purchased at the station adjutant's office.

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CALL 262-8131
1247-F Kailua Rd.



SCHOOL'S OUT — Students from Mokapu Elementary School make their way home after class. Air station residents are reminded that school is back in session and that caution should be used while driving. (Photo by Cpl Pat Lewandowski)

Dial 'H' for housing

Effective Friday, the telephone numbers at the area family housing office here will be changed. New numbers are as follows:

Manager	257-2705
Information	257-2705
Personnel Support Supervisor	257-2524
Quarters Assignment:	
E-4, E-5, O-4, O-5, O-6, O-7	257-2361
E-6, E-7, E-8, E-9, O-1, O-2, O-3	257-2362
Housing Referral Clerk	257-2232
Maintenance Manager	257-2676
Architect Technician	257-2676
Inspections Supervisor	257-2677
Budget Analyst	257-3175
Accounting Clerk	257-2706
Furniture and Appliances	257-2984
Self-Help	257-3472

The telephone number (257-2181) listed in currently available directories will be permanently inactivated effective Friday.

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To move up from enlisted to WO does not require a college degree. In fact, all you need to qualify is a high school diploma or GED. But to make the grade, WO applicants must either pass tough WO candidate courses or demonstrate outstanding knowledge of their specialty fields.

In the Navy, applicants for Warrant Officer positions are taken from among enlisted grades E-6 through E-9. E-6s are eligible only if they have already been selected for promotion to E-7. Sailors receive direct appointments in specialty WO fields, without further schooling. They all attend a short orientation course to help their transition to CWO.

In the Marine Corps, E-5s through E-7s with five years to 14 years service are eligible to apply for WO appointments. If they qualify in their own job specialty, they attend a three month orientation course.

Coast Guard enlisteds also have a chance to become WOs. People who have eight years in any armed service and are at least E-6 can apply. Physician assistants go to a special school, just as they do in the Army. In other specialties, enlisted Coasties can be directly appointed to WO without further schooling. Applicants must take an examination and compete with other eligible enlisted people throughout the Coast Guard.

In the Army, there are 64 WO specialties. WO candidate courses ranging from 19 weeks to two years are required for aviator, physician assistant, automotive maintenance repair technician, hawk missile technician, and short range air defense systems technician.

Other Army WOs are appointed directly from enlisted ranks. Successful applicants must meet qualifications, pass an examining board, and complete a two week WO orientation course.

The Army usually looks for applicants that are E-6 or E-7. In shortage WO fields, they may be appointed directly. In overstrength fields, qualified applicants go on a waiting list. They must reapply every year if not yet appointed.

'Smart' radios enhance comm

Combat troops no longer will have to seek out landmarks to determine their exact battlefield location.

A network of small, "smart" radios will provide U.S. troops and their commanders with battlefield position information, enabling them to know precisely at all times where they and friendly forces are located.

The position and navigation information supplied through the computerized communications network is displayed on a small handheld keyboard device.

Hughes Aircraft Company's Ground Systems Group has been awarded a \$260,016,652 multi-year, fixed-price contract to produce the communications network, called the Position Location Reporting System (PLRS) for the U.S. Army and Marine Corps. The initial contract award, covering the first year of production, is for \$65,191,347.

Delivery of equipment is scheduled to begin in 1988. The 9th Infantry Division of the U.S. Army and the 1st Marine Amphibious Force have been selected as the first units to receive the system.

The system will operate like a military radio network. Troops, however, will communicate by digital, or numerical, messages, but not by voice. The PLRS' receiver/transceiver is carried in a backpack, and the handheld keyboard and display replaces the conventional microphone.

PLRS units also will be mounted on ground vehicles, aircraft and helicopters. Positions can be accurately determined within 15 meters for ground units, even if moving, and 25 meters for airborne units. Such accurate position location will make their weapon systems two to three times more effective, according to military commanders.

The real time position location information provided by PLRS will enable commanders to better manage forward battle area activities, including maneuvering of troops, weapon support, intelligence/electronic warfare, air defense and combat service support.

During tests last year at the Yakima Firing Center in Washington, officials of the U.S. Army's High Technology Test Bed said the PLRS communications system was essential to successful employment of a high technology light division in the future battlefield.

The PLRS system uses spread spectrum, frequency hopping and cryptographic techniques to protect the information transmitted from being intercepted or jammed by the enemy.

Should a unit fall into enemy hands, it can be eliminated from the system.



SecDef limits scope of tuition assistance

WASHINGTON — Things have changed for active duty people eligible for both tuition assistance and the GI Bill, since Oct. 1, tuition assistance is granted only to active duty service members who are not eligible for Vietnam-era, or "old" GI Bill education benefits.

Approximately 193,000 active duty Navy people are still covered

by the GI Bill. GI Bill education benefits are limited to 45 months of full time education; 12 credit hours each semester is considered full-time. Credit hours for eligible military people who attend school less than full time will be prorated against this 45-month, 12-credit hour per semester limit. A recent Veterans Administration study indicates vets typically use only

13 months of benefits out of the available 45 months; many service people opt for tuition assistance, instead. Therefore, use of the GI Bill while still on active duty should not adversely affect GI Bill benefits.

The Navy has requested repeal of the scheduled Dec. 31, 1989, expiration of the GI Bill.

Additionally, the Navy has initiated a legislative package — which has been proposed by DOD — which would provide GI Bill eligibility for 10 years following the date of last discharge or release from active duty.

Fiscal year 1984 funding constraints have forced the limitation of the tuition assistance program.

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Marine's gift saves sister

by PFC John T. Dodd

Camp Pendleton, Calif. — Several months ago, Elizabeth Thompson Hesson, a real estate secretary from Cape Coral, Fla., was losing her battle with diabetes. After finding out how the University of Minnesota had found a cure for diabetes through pancreas transplants, Elizabeth called the university to inquire about the operation. The university told her that they would perform the operation on her, if she could find a donor.

Elizabeth's search for a donor ended, when the University of Tennessee branch facility in Memphis revealed through their tests, that her 27-year-old Marine brother, Corporal Allen C. Thompson III, was the perfect donor.

Thompson, an A-4 Skyhawk jet engine mechanic stationed at Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro, Calif., said, "I'm just tired of

seeing her suffer. She's been a diabetic for over 18 years and her body is beginning to deteriorate. Eventually she'll die from it. I just can't sit by and watch that happen to her, not when I know that there's something I can do to help stop it."

So April 26, Thompson underwent major surgery at the University of Minnesota, where they removed 30 percent of his pancreas and transplanted it into his sister.

Returning home from the University of Minnesota, Thompson said, "The operation was a success. My sister has gone four weeks now with no insulin shots. There have been no problems so far and she should be out of the hospital in three weeks."

Thompson has been transferred to Naval Air Station, Memphis so he can be monitored bi-annually at the University of Tennessee facility in Memphis for possible side effects from the

operation. "I'm doing just fine, I'm in a little pain but I'm getting stronger every day," he said.

He pointed out that Tennessee Congressman Harold Ford's office was instrumental in getting Elizabeth's insurance company to pay for the operation, \$30,000. "As of right now, Congressman Ford's office is trying to get my sister's insurance company to pay for my operation, too." His operation cost \$7,000, and if the insurance company does not pay for it, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen C. Thompson Jr., of Memphis, will have to meet the expenses. And as Thompson put it, \$7,000 is a lot of money. The family and I are hoping to get some aid from the insurance company to help cover the bill.

Even though there is still a slight problem in determining who will pay the bill, thanks to Thompson and Congressman Ford, Elizabeth's dream operation has become a reality.



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NAVY Exchange BARBERS PT.

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Father, son meet in Beirut

Story and photo by SSgt Tim Bennett

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A father and a son, one a sergeant major, the other a captain, recently reunited here and talked about what families usually do — home and careers.

SgtMaj Ernest W. Arthur, regimental sergeant major for the 8th Marines from camp Lejeune, N.C., visited Beirut July 28-Aug. 1 and hooked up with his son, Capt Keith Arthur, executive officer of Marine Amphibious Unit Service Support Group-24.

For SgtMaj Arthur, it was his fifth trip to the Middle East since he started his military career in 1950. As for his son, well, he's a relative newcomer. He joined the Corps in 1977 and is here now as part of the peacekeeping force.

The sergeant major, who pulled liberty here in 1950 before he was called away to South Korean action, was back in Beirut again to take a look at Battalion Landing Team 1st Battalion, 8th Marines. He toured Marine positions and viewed the destruction of this once-picturesque city and former tourist hot spot.

Even though his schedule was busy, he found ample time to visit with his son.

They talked, ate and drank together, and shared thoughts of home and friends well into the Beirut night. The following day, they soaked up the camaraderie of Marines participating in Sunday recreation on a sandy lot within the peacekeeping force lines at Beirut International Airport.

"I'm really lucky," said the

captain about being able to serve in the Corps with his father. "There are very few situations like this where two generations are together at the same time."

The sergeant major said he never encouraged his son to join the Corps. "Some people would think that, but it's just the opposite," he continued. "I never pushed the military on him and never suggested that he join it. It was something he wanted to do himself."

Said Capt Arthur, "He didn't say, 'Hey, you're going in.' He left the decision up to me."

The sergeant major made his first trip to Lebanon half a decade before his son, Keith, was even thought of. It was in 1950 when Battalion Landing Team 3d Battalion, 6th Marines pulled into Beirut for liberty during a Mediterranean deployment. "It was a fantastic liberty port at that time — the Paris of the Middle East," he remarked.

Their liberty was cut short by the South Korean commitment, and they pulled out immediately. "I remember I was playing softball at the American University (of Beirut)," says SgtMaj Arthur, then a corporal. "Our game was stopped; they sent boats in for us, and away we went." Thirty days later, they landed at Inchon.

In 1976, the sergeant major was back again, this time as a first

sergeant in the 3d Battalion, 2d Marines who were standing by to help evacuate American citizens during the Lebanese civil war.

Again in 1981, as a sergeant major with BLT 3/8, he was with Marines awaiting orders for another possible civilian evacuation during further Lebanese troubles. In 1982, he returned with 3/8 and participated in the Corps' latest involvement here as a member of the multinational peacekeeping force.


Capt Arthur, meanwhile, is gradually building his own Marine Corps credentials. Commissioned in May 1977, he has been a platoon commander with 3/8 and 2/2, a battalion operations officer, an embarkation officer and a company commander, and he's attended sniper school at Quantico, Va. He assumed his present billet as MMSG executive officer in March of this year.

When the two meet in uniform, the father salutes, and the son returns it. It was awkward at first, the captain said. "I guess anybody would feel that way the first couple of times, but after that, it's a little more relaxed."

SgtMaj Arthur said he treats his son just as he would any other officer. "Whenever we're in uniform and we're in public, he gets a salute, and he responds just like any officer should."



REUNION — When 8th Marines Regimental Sergeant Major SgtMaj Ernest W. Arthur (left) recently came to Beirut to look in on his Marines of Battalion Landing Team 1st Battalion, 8th Marines, he also visited his son, Captain Keith Arthur, who is executive officer of Marine Amphibious Unit Service Support Group-24.



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Our schedule will be as follows:

INFORMATION SESSION: Saturday, October 15, 1983 - 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.
in the Garden Lanai Room of the Ala Moana Hotel. Open to all interested Junior Military Officers and their spouses. Included will be information on current market conditions, interviewing skills, major industry in general and a question and answer period.

INDIVIDUAL INTERVIEWS: Saturday - Thursday, October 15 - 20, 1983.
Appointments may be arranged following the **INFORMATION SESSION** or by contacting **Susan Rau** at the Ala Moana Hotel after October 11.

COMPANY INTERVIEWS: Selected applicants will be prepared and may interview with corporate representatives the week following the seminar.

PLACE: Ala Moana Hotel, 410 Atkinson Dr., Honolulu - 955-4811

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RULES:

<p>A. Typewritten, double-spaced manuscripts between 450-750 words may be submitted to Honolulu Scottish Rite Bodies (addresses below) not later than October 27, 1983.</p> <p>B. The name and birth date of student submitting the essay must be at the top of the first page along with his or her address and phone number.</p> <p>C. Topics should relate to one of three categories: 1. An American Requirement 2. An American Hero 3. America in the Year 2000</p> <p>D. Essays may be entitled with the category above, or they may include a sub-title or sub-headline which more specifically characterizes the content.</p> <p>E. Winners will be announced not later than November 10, 1983. Winning essays may be published, and winners may be invited to read their essays at a meeting of the Scottish Rite Bodies.</p>	<p>F. All essays must be the original work of the author. Plagiarized material or work which does not represent the resource of the author will be disqualified.</p> <p>G. Entries will be judged on the basis of the following criteria: 1. Clarity 2. Originality 3. Smoothness of Style 4. Relevance 5. Message</p> <p>H. Further inquiry may be addressed to: Ken Berry Subcommittee Chairman Americanism & Education Committee Honolulu Scottish Rite Bodies c/o P.O. Box 1488 Kaneohe, Hawaii (90) 96744</p>
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Pearl Harbor raises Special Services fees

Some Naval Station, Pearl Harbor Special Services fees will be raised beginning Saturday.

The price increases will help offset the rising costs of some of the Special Services activities offered to Navy and Marine Corps personnel and their dependents. The activities and services, which range from golf to child care, are financed primarily through non-appropriated funds.

No price increases are slated for the auto repair shop, tennis court, racquetball/handball/squash indoor courts, Dependent Activities Center, Rainbow Bay Marina, recreation gear locker, swimming pool or the maintenance division.

The Bowling Center is one of the activities scheduled to raise its prices. Patrons will see a 5-cent increase in league and open bowling from 75 cents to 80 cents per line. Guest (non-military) bowling rates will be raised from 80 cents to 85 cents per line. Shoe rental will be 50 cents per pair instead of 30 cents.

Daily green fees at the Navy/Marine Corps Golf Course will increase from \$5 to \$6 per round and \$3 instead of \$2.50 after 3:30 p.m. Monthly green fees will be \$35 instead of \$30 per person. The Pearl Harbor Child Care Center rate increases will be as follows:

Hourly rates: Weekdays: 6 a.m. to 9 p.m.: \$1.10, up 10 cents.

Evenings and weekends: \$1.25, up 10 cents.

Bi-monthly rates: 1 child — \$145, up from \$130

2 children — \$230, up from \$200

3 children — \$325, up from \$280

Monthly rates: 1 child — \$73, up from \$70

2 children — \$115, up from \$105

3 children — \$162.50, up from \$140.50

Meals: Breakfast — 80 cents, up from 70 cents

Lunch or supper — \$1, up from 90 cents.

The Bloch Arena Ticket and Information Office will soon be charging a 70 cents service fee for concert and professional sports tickets instead of 50 cents per ticket. Voucher reservations for dinner shows and events at the Hale Koa Hotel will be a flat 25-cent service charge per person up from 15 cents or a maximum \$1.50.

It is also going to cost \$5 more for personal checks that are returned by the bank because of insufficient funds. This increase will bring the penalty fee to \$15 per check.

Marines briefed on Security Guard

The Marine Security Guard Team will hold a two-day seminar in the Station Theater to provide current information and eligibility criteria to all personnel Monday and Tuesday.

An alpha brief, designed for all commanding officers, officers, sergeants major/master gunnery sergeants, first sergeants, master sergeants and career planners will be conducted from 9 to 9:45 a.m.

Monday. Following the alpha brief, a bravo brief, designed for gunnery sergeants and below, will be conducted from 10:15 to 11 a.m.

Marines currently assigned to a Marine Security Guard class will report to the information/screening team at 10:15 a.m., Monday.

Marines desiring future assignment to Marine Security Guard are encouraged to attend the bravo brief, and to return at 9 a.m.

Tuesday for screening. Marines reporting for screening will wear the seasonal uniform of the day and have with them their service record book, medical/dental record and original plus one copy of the commanding officer's checklist, in accordance with MCO 1306.2L.

Marines desiring interviews should contact their unit career planners for initial screening.



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LAST THIS WEEK	THIS WEEK	TITLE	ARTIST
1	1	Don't You Know How Much I Love You?	Ronnie Milsap
3	2	Paradise Tonight	Mickey Gilley & Charlie McClain
5	3	Nobody But You	Don Williams
7	4	Lady Down On Love	Alabama
6	5	Scarlet Fever	Kenny Rogers
4	6	What Am I Gonna Do?	Merle Haggard
9	7	You've Got A Lover	Rickey Skaggs
14	8	Islands In The Stream	Kenny Rogers
12	9	Why Do We Want What We Know We Can't Have?	Rera McEntire
15	10	Midnight Fire	Steve Wariner

Oct. 12, 1983
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At-a-glance

Con't. from Page A-3

be prepared to serve all household goods, privately owned vehicles and personal travel arrangements during the questioned time period. Both offices open at 7:30 a.m. TMO closes for the day at 4:30 p.m., and SATO closes at 3:30.

Upon conclusion of the test, new hours of operation, if feasible, will be announced.

'Marines'

"Marines" magazine, the official magazine of the Marine Corps, published by the Division of Public Affairs, Headquarters Marine Corps, is now available via subscription through the government printing office.

The domestic annual rate is \$25 and foreign rates is \$31.25. Single issues are available at \$3.75 (domestic) and \$4.70 (foreign).

Send subscription requests to the Superintendent of Documents, Chief, Subscription Section, Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

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 Nov. 1 in order to receive a deposit refund. No refunds will be made after November.

Justice Center

During the past four years, the Neighborhood Justice Center has helped thousands of people on Oahu solve their problems and settle their disputes, quickly and fairly. The service is free.

The center's staff

mediates disputes. The clients themselves, with the assistance of highly-trained neutral mediators, work out their own solutions. No courts, attorneys or outsiders tell them what to do.

The center arranges meetings at the convenience of the clients including evenings and weekends.

The service is confidential.

Justice Center mediators are trained to work with a wide variety of concerns including domestic landlord-tenant, consumer-merchant, and community problems.

For more information, call 521-6767.

Corvette rally

A Corvette rally will be conducted from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at West Field here.

Activities will include a one-quarter-mile slalom driving course, a one-half-mile timed con-course, volleyball, and a potluck picnic.

For more information, contact Gunnery Sergeant David Cannon at 257-2558 or 235-0575.

Chapel outing

The Station Chapel will have a religious outing to Bellows Air Force Station Oct. 16 beginning at 10:30 a.m. Worship services will begin at that time followed by a Potluck lunch and then recreational sports.

For more information on the outing, call 257-3552 or 257-3506.

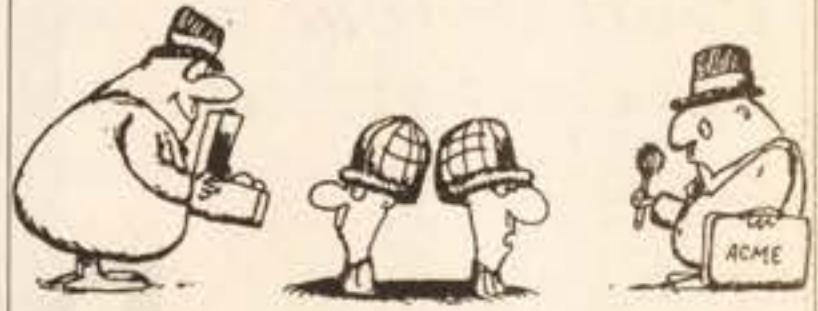
Video rentals

The Marine Corps Exchange Rent-All Center now has video cassette films for rent.

A wide selection of titles is available in both the Beta and VHS format, with prices starting at \$2.75 per rental and as low as \$2.20 for block purchases.

Among the films available are *Flash Dance*, *An Officer and a Gentleman*, and the Marine Corps classic, *The Sands of Iwo Jima* with John Wayne.

Video players are also available at the Rent-All Center which is located near the 7-Day Store.



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PI travel poses risks

Many Marines are encountering transportation scheduling difficulties while traveling to and from the Philippines in a leave or permissive TAD status.

Heavy requirements for space required seating and cargo carrying missions have reduced the number of space-available seats, particularly during the summer months. Commercial flights are available, but are costly and require travelers to possess a valid passport and visa before departing the country.

The passport requirements pose a serious problem to the Marine traveling on permissive orders.

Marines traveling to the Philippines on a space-available basis should be advised of the difficulties which may be encountered and should possess sufficient funds, passport, and visa to enable use of alternate transportation if necessary.

Without adequate funds or documents, Marines must await space-available return transportation.

Travel priority can be enhanced by the use of either funded TAD orders or by traveling on a cost-charge basis whereby the Marine reimburses the government for the transportation provided. In the majority of cases, however, these methods are neither appropriate nor applicable.

Given the backlog of space-available travelers that frequently exists in Pacific Commands, Marines traveling on time-constrained schedules place themselves at considerable risk of not being able to return to duty on time.

Typical problems being encountered are: Marines lacking funds, lack of transportation to civilian air facilities, shortage of transient billeting, and unauthorized absence.

Blood donations benefit society

by Sgt Bob Wiley

Camp H.M. Smith, Hawaii — Every year throughout the United States, thousands of people need blood for one reason or another. Whether it's because of a traffic accident, or major surgery, the need for the life sustaining substance is great.

Here in Hawaii, the need for blood is no less great than on the mainland. Oahu soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines have the opportunity to make contributions to local blood drives five times each year. These drives help replenish the blood held in reserve at Tripler Army Medical Center, the only military inpatient facility on island equipped to perform surgery.

When a military man or woman checks into an Oahu dispensary, their blood type is taken and maintained on file. Should an emergency requiring blood arise, the files are checked; individuals are contacted; the situation is explained, and they are asked to become donors. According to Chief Hospitalman Karen Moore, dispensary chief, Fleet Marine Force Pacific, "We don't always get as many units of blood as we would like to on the scheduled drives, but we always have more than enough volunteers when an emergency arises."

In the past, there may have been the worry of an individual getting the wrong type of blood from a donor. Today, that possibility is almost nonexistent. Blood types are checked and double-checked to ensure that donor and recipient are compatible. In addition, the blood is checked for iron content. Iron-poor blood is not accepted.

Anyone can be a donor. Donors don't have to be on active duty, and dependents and civilians are also welcome. It doesn't matter if you are overweight, underweight, or a heavy drinker or smoker, you can still be a donor. However, former Navy corpsman Cornel Carlos, senior technician at the Tripler Blood Bank said, "There are four reasons why you cannot give blood: if you have malaria (but you can be a donor three years after you're cured); if you have malaria profolaxis; if you have taken an antibiotic within the past thirty days, with the exception of those antibiotics used for skin conditions such as acne; and if during your life you have had hepatitis."

Tripler works hand in hand with the hospitals in the local community when the need for blood arises. They exchange blood, unit for unit, depending on the needs of both facilities. Voicing the same quote, Cornel and Chief Moore said, "If blood is needed to save a life, it doesn't matter if they are military or civilian. If you've got it, you give it."

Being a blood donor provides benefits to a lot of people in life or death situations, and the medical folks appreciate all the help and support they have been getting. But, they are also concerned about the well being of the donors. As a donor, you can only give blood every eight weeks. This gives your body enough time to replenish the blood supply that was depleted when the individual donated. This rule is strictly adhered to.

It is also recommended that you rest and relax for at least four hours after giving blood, and, if possible, take it easy for about two weeks. This means no strenuous work or exercise.

The next time you hear of a blood drive taking place, consider donating to help your fellow human being. Someday, someone may have to be a donor for you.

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- 12-hour fluorescent clock and timer information display
- Tape counter with memory function
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Sale price \$570⁰⁰

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- In-line black matrix quick-start picture tube
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- 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

TELSTAR TV

C-2053US

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
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- 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.)

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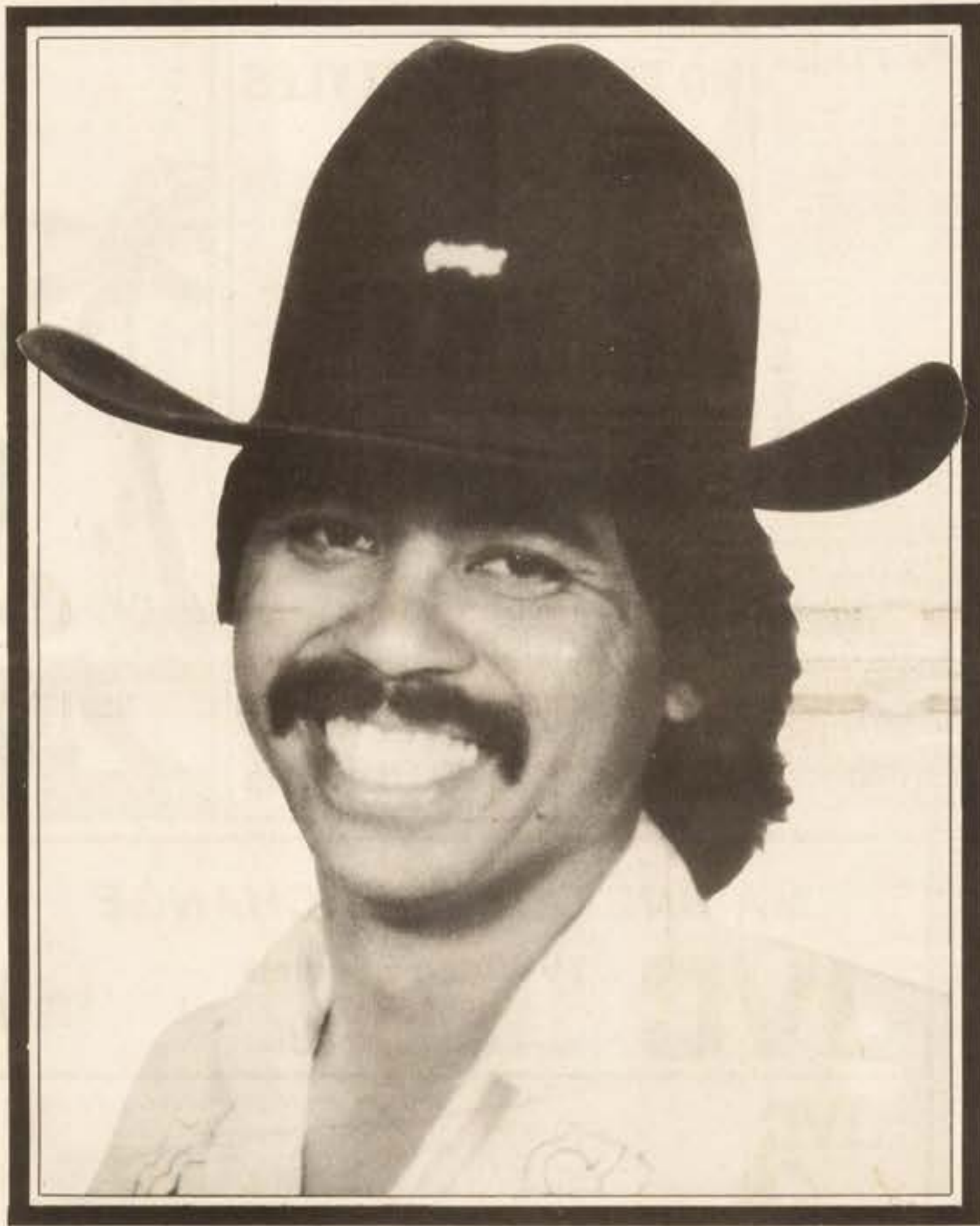
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- Detail control for sharper or softer picture
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- AFC (Automatic Fine-tuning Control)
- Digital channel indicator
- Resolution: 350 lines with video signal, 330 lines with RF signal
- Dimensions: 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 scenes appearing on the TV screens are simulated pictures

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COUNTRY RADIO

Grueling Ironman Triathlon boasts colorful history

KAILUA-KONA, Hawaii — Top endurance athletes from throughout the area and state are among the 1,200 top competitors who have qualified for the 1983 Bug Light Ironman Triathlon World Championship, set for Oct. 22, here.

Recognized as the world's most grueling sports event, the event features a 2.4-mile roughwater ocean swim, immediately followed by a 112-mile bicycle race to and from Hawaii on the northern tip of the Big Island, and a 26.2-mile marathon run to the finish line.

For the first time in the five-year history of the Ironman, participants were required to meet strict qualifying times or take

their chances getting into the race through a limited lottery. Also new this year are the cut-off times for each leg of the event. The swim must be completed in two hours; the swim and bike courses in 10.5 hours; and all three events in 17 hours.

Triathletes from 17 states and 27 foreign countries will take part in the event that originally featured only 15 participants in 1978. All six previous overall winners will be returning for the Oct. 22 race, including Gordon Haller of Tualatin, Oregon (1978); Tom Warren (1979) and Scott Tinley (February 1982) of San Diego; John Howard from Leucadia, California (1981); and

current record holder Dave Scott of Davis, California (1980; October 1982).

The 140.6-mile course record of nine hours, eight minutes and 23 seconds (9:08:23) set by Scott last October is the mark to shoot for in the men's division, while the female athletes will be going after Julie Lasech's (Newport Beach, California) record time of 10:54:08, also established last October.

1982 was perhaps the most

memorable year in the brief history of the Ironman. Scott was crowned as the first repeat winner in the history of the event with his record-shattering performance in October, and sports fans worldwide will long remember the gut-churning finish of the February race, featuring Julie Moss and Kathleen McCartney.

Twenty-five yards away from apparent victory, Moss fell to her knees. Seconds before collapsing

on the finish line, Moss watched helplessly as McCartney ran past for the win.

The overriding spirit of the triathlon is that everyone who competes is a winner. The only "official" exception is the unflappable "Cowman," a Kona resident who is disqualified every year for wearing his horned, Viking-like helmet throughout the competition. Nevertheless,

"Cowman" is among the first to receive the glad hand at the end of the race.

Contrary to popular belief, triathletes are not all young lifeguard types from Southern California. Nearly 10 percent are women, and the single-largest group represented are the 30- to 39-year-olds. The second largest group is the 18- to 29-year-olds, and the remaining are from 40 to 64 years old.

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P195/75R14	48.95	2.13	P225/75R15	53.95	2.74
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165SR13	34.95	1.60	185/70SR14	44.95	1.91
175/70SR13	38.95	1.84	195/70SR14	45.95	2.09
185/70SR13	41.95	1.78	165SR15	40.95	1.79

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Size	Black	White	F.E.T.	Size	Black	White	F.E.T.
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P185-80R13	27.95	28.95	1.45	P205/75SR15	39.95	41.95	2.13
P185-80R12	27.95	28.95	1.30	P215/70SR15	39.95	41.95	2.14
P175-80R13	26.95	28.95	1.39	P225/75SR15	40.95	42.95	2.32
P185-75R14	32.95	34.95	1.76	P235/75SR15	41.95	44.95	2.72
P195-75R14	34.95	36.95	2.01	1.50-15	22.95	24.95	1.05
P205-75R14	36.95	38.95	2.01	8-80-15	22.95	24.95	1.05
P215/75R14	38.95	40.95	2.24				

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ARMS' WAY — Air Force's Farrell LeCour attempts to block Norris Chappell's layup. Chappell's team leading 26 points weren't enough, though, as the Flyers outscored the Hawaii Marines 100-86 Thursday at the station gymnasium. (Photo by Cpl Pat Lewandowski)

Flyers edge leathernecks

by Sgt Greg Berry

The Air Force sent the scoreboard flying Thursday as they shot down the Hawaii Marines 100-86 in Hawaii Athletic Council basketball action here.

Hawaii Marine Coach Gunnery Sergeant Skip Best attributed the loss to poor execution by his defense, but added that his team was still learning and should improve greatly by the four season game. The lopsided game was the leatherneck's second straight loss of the season. They've posted no wins.

The score seesaed through the first half, but not even Norris Chappell's team-leading 26 points could pull the leathernecks out of the cellar.

Hawaii Marine varsity basketball could use more spectator support, and everyone is invited to cheer them on against Schofield here Thursday at the Station Gym. Game time is 8 p.m.

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Sportsnotes

The women's varsity basketball team conducts practice at 6 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays at the station gymnasium. All interested women Marines should call 257-3279.

Entry forms are available at the station gymnasium for the following running events:
Oct. 16 — Val Nolasco Memorial Run
Oct. 23 — Schofield RRCA Championship 25k
Nov. 10 — MCAS Kaneohe 10k Birthday Run
Nov. 11 — Army Museum Society 10k

Wrestling practice is conducted at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday and Wednesday at the station gymnasium. All interested Marines should contact Captain "Rocky" Chavez at 257-2880.



Following are intramural flag football standings as of Oct. 7:

TEAM	W	L	TIE
MABS-24	8	1	
HqCo, Bde.	6	3	
1st Radio Bn	7	3	
H&HS	5	3	
SOMS	5	4	
H&S BSSG	5	4	
VMFA-212	4	4	1
MACS-2	3	6	
Maint Co	3	4	1
Motor T	2	8	
HMM-265	0	8	

Karate practice is conducted at 6 p.m. every Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday at the station gymnasium. For more information, call 257-2228/2651.

Four Kaneohe Marines took awards in the Okinawan Shorinryu Martial Arts Tournament, conducted Oct. 2 at the Chinese Cultural Center in Honolulu. Sergeant Ron Dargan, Brigade Service Support Group, took second place in black belt heavyweight fighting and black belt weapons fighting, while three of his students placed in white belt competition.

Lance Corporal Chris Tashjian, Headquarters Company, 3d Marines, captured first place in white belt fighting; LCpl R. Aripa, HqCo, 3dMar, took second place in white belt "kata" and LCpl Brian Degori, BSSG, tied for third in white belt kata.

"The competition was tough but they showed a lot of confidence, poise, and desire," said Dargan.

A slow-pitch station invitational softball tournament will be conducted Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. A tournament entry fee of \$60 per team, which guarantees each team five games, must be paid at a noon pre-tournament meeting, Friday, at the station theatre. Entry forms are available at the station gymnasium.



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Champ maintains MGA title

Story and photo by Sgt Greg Berry

The 1983 Men's Golf Association championships pitted defending champ Larry Stubblefield against a field of more than 80 duffers. When the final stroke of regular play was tallied Monday, there was a tie.

Stubblefield and retired Air Force Major Joe Busher stood at 208 gross after three days and 54 holes of play. Sudden death at the first hole netted Stubblefield his second straight victory here, as he chalked a 3-stroke finish to Busher's 4.

The two-time champ's 5-under-par performance was followed closely by Busher and Gunnery Sergeant Skip Best finished 7 strokes back for third.

The championship flight's net winners were Busher with 196, Best with 206 and Chief Warrant

Officer 4 P.L. Malone with 210. Stubblefield's 208 gross grew by six strokes with his handicap for a 214 net.

Master Sergeant Andrew Combs took top honors in "A" flight with a 240 gross and 210 net. He was followed by Sergeant Major Pete Duff who trailed by one stroke in both categories. Third place went to retired Senior Chief Petty Officer Kwok Kam, who turned in a 245 net and a 212 gross. Kam also took his flight's 'closest to hole' award for the first day across.

Retired Air Force Maj. V.P. Wallis bested WO1 Glenn Thompson by one stroke for "B" flight's top gross category. Wallis came in with a 253 gross and 211 net for a second top spot. Thompson also finished second in the net race with a 215. Lance Corporal Paul Forbes tied with SgtMaj H.D. Danford for third

place gross with a 261, but Sergeant Joe Townley took third in net with a 216.

Xavier Ching, a GS-12 here, took top gross and net honors in "C" flight with a 250 and 196, respectively. Ernest Martin came in second with a 258 gross and 204 net, followed in both places by Walker Tom with a 276 and 210.

Closest to the hole honors for the first day across went to Lieutenant Colonel Dave Pedersen in the championship flight. Kam in the "A" flight and Maj Ed Langston in the "B" flight. LtCol Mike Sheedy came the closest in "C" flight.

Second day across found Maj Brick Scoggins tops in the championship flight, with First Lieutenant Andy Andrews getting closest in the "A" flight. CWO-4 George Pratt and MSgt Dan Heredia were closest in "B" and "C" flights respectively.

Retired Master Gunnery Sergeant Bob Job came closest to the hole in the championship flight on the final day across. MGySgt Steve Holliday took the top spot in "A" flight, followed by Staff Sergeant Rick Crane in "B" flight and Navy Captain Jack Kallberer in the "C" flight.

Longest drives for the final day were earned by First Sergeant Mike Oldham in "A" flight, SSgt Robert Valliere in the "B" flight and LtCol Tom Braaten in "C" flight.

The championship flight's longest drive of the day came from the champion of the day... Larry Stubblefield.



HEADING HOME — Gunnery Sergeant Skip Best watches as his putt drops to the second hole. Best claimed third place gross with a 2-over-par 215 during the 1983 Men's Golf Association Championship here. The three-day duffer delight ended Monday after 54 holes of play.

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WELL DONE — Lieutenant Colonel M.M. Sheedy, commanding officer, Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron-24, presents the Navy Commendation Medal to Master Sergeant Rudy Ortega. Ortega earned the award for meritorious service while serving as noncommissioned officer-in-charge of the Individual Material Readiness List Section for H&MS-24 from the period April 17, 1981 until April 1, 1983. (Photo by SSgt W.S. Saunders)

Women wrap up softball season

The Women's slow-pitch softball league wrapped up another season Oct. 9 with four exciting games.

The first game pitted second place finishers Wild Bunch against Good Quality. The Wild Bunch's one-two punch of Juanita Rouse and Barbara Wolske was too much for "GQ" who lost 13-2.

The second game saw first place and league winning Wild Fire who finished the season with a record of 12 wins and 2 losses defeat the Rag Dolls 9-1.

The upset of the day came in the third game when the last place team, La Familia knocked Bad

Company out of contention for third place, defeating them 7-4.

The final game pitted the league's most improved team Wiki Wiki Wahines against the up and coming Hawks from Pearl Harbor. The Hawks won the game 10-2. The Wahines finished in third place.

"This was the best season by far," said Dan Long, commissioner of the league. "Competition this season was pretty even and the women had a great time."

The next season for women's slow-pitch softball will commence Nov. 6. All interested in participating should contact

dependent recreation at 257-3501 or Dan Long at 257-2645 to sign up. Teams are forming now so don't miss out on the fun!

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WINNERS ALL — Marines from Headquarters Company, 3d Marines, display awards they received for participating in a company basketball game. The awards were presented during ceremonies held at Fort Hase Beach Sept. 16. The basketball game is one of several events that fall under the unit's "Other Alternatives to Drug and Alcohol Program." Pictured with the group of award recipients is Colonel H.M. Radcliff, then commanding officer, 3d Marines. (Photo by SSgt W.S. Saunders)

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TODAY — Lunch in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. features two specials of the day, deli line, salad bar, chef & shrimp 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. Beefsteak Buffet from 6 to 8:30 p.m. featuring steamship round, seafood items, 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 3 p.m. Happy hour in the Alii Room from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY — Prime rib, Alaskan king crab, soup, mahimahi almondine on the buffet in the Pacific Room from 6 to 8:30 p.m. The Alii Bar is open from 1 to 11:30 p.m.

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

MONDAY — Lunch in the Pacific Room. Monday night the club is closed.

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

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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, bagels, 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 12 a.m.

FRIDAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The dinner special is prime rib and lobster tail, just prime rib, or just lobster tail, or try our fried chicken to go, available daily from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Peter plays Top 40 in the main ballroom. Also in the moongate lounge "Stage Freak" rock 'n' roll from 6:30 to 12:30. 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.

SUNDAY — Club opens at 11 a.m. The Breezy Inn opens for dinner from 5 to 9 p.m. Our dinner special tonight is prime rib and lobster, just prime rib or just lobster tail. 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 open 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.

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4. **HOSTAGES** — Stuart Whitman, Marisa Mell, R, action-drama.
5. **THE SWEET CREEK COUNTY WAR** — Richard Egan, Albert Salmi, PG, western.
6. **INTIMATE MOMENTS** — Alexandra Stewart, Dirke Altevogt, R, drama.
7. **OH ALPHIE** — Alan Price, Jill Townsend, R, romantic 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.

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Former leatherneck journeys across continent

Story and photo by Sgt. Greg Berry

"I can't see a logical or sane reason to run across the United States, unless you're doing it for a cause," said Tom Knoll, a retired Marine who returned to Hawaii Sept. 30 for a six-day vacation after doing just that.

Knoll retired June 8, and began his trek July 13 from Washington, D.C. It took the retired master gunnery sergeant 71 days and 3,075 miles to complete his journey, including six days he took off for promotional speeches and interviews.

His goal was to raise \$1 million for the Sunshine Foundation in Philadelphia.

"The Sunshine Foundation works with terminally ill children," he explained. "What they do is grant them a wish. These kids want to go to Disneyland, the ocean... one kid wanted to go up in the mountains — one wanted to go to the Super Bowl." The foundation grants these wishes, and the run helps in two ways: by raising money and by making people aware of the program.

"I won't know how much was raised until I go back to Philadelphia, but they didn't make much compared to other runs I've done," the 33-year Marine veteran said. "What I base that on is a run I did for Jerry Lewis one time on Labor Day. We made \$25,000 in three days, and that was only a 300-mile run."

Running for charity isn't anything new for Knoll. He's been running around Okinawa (the entire island) during Christmas-time for the past five years. "The Shriners made 12,000 bucks on

last year's run, alone," Knoll said. Running for the Shriners on Okinawa is habit-forming, says the 50-year-old runner. He plans to return there every year he can.

He doesn't plan on re-crossing the United States anytime soon, though. At least not on foot. "You're taking a chance on a run like this," he said. The summer heat was the toughest villain, he said. Passing through Kansas in 100 degree plus temperatures was literally a killer. Several people died from the summer heat in the Midwest, and Knoll's body took its toll. He went from 154 pounds at the beginning of the run to a low of 131 crossing Kansas. His average weight is about 140 pounds.

The run did have its high points for Knoll. Crossing places many Americans only read about in high school history books was exciting, he said. Knoll crossed the Appalachian Trail, Mississippi River, Continental Divide, Allegheny and Rocky Mountains... and the deserts of the Southwest.

"Meeting the people, from the 'average' person to the governor of Colorado, was a very rewarding part of the run," Knoll added. An unexpected highlight came Aug. 22 when Tom Knoll Day was proclaimed by Colorado's governor.

And throughout the journey active-duty Marines, former leathernecks and retired devil dogs came out to support the run and the runner.

"I was getting makeshift support all the way to Indiana," Knoll said, "but it was starting to break down. Then Harvey Salyer, commandant of the Marine Corps League in Terre Haute (Ind.), saw

what was happening. So he says, 'Well, I'm going with you all the way to the coast.' Just like that, he drops his whole life and says I'm going with you."

Salyer drove a van from Indiana to Los Angeles carrying the provisions necessary for the journey — like food, water, extra shoes and a place to sleep.

In addition to raising money for the Sunshine Foundation, Knoll spread the word about two programs he believes in: the United States Marine Corps and the President's Council on Physical Fitness.

"You don't have to run the Ironman to get in shape, just go out and walk an hour or so three

times a week," he said. "That's what the council is trying to get out. Use a bike instead of your car. It'll probably add 10 years to your life."

It was fitting that Knoll should return to Hawaii to rest after his cross-country run... because it was here that he began his love of running. Knoll was stationed here in 1969-'72 and '74-'78.

One of the Marines instrumental in Knoll's running career is Sergeant Major Domenic Irrera, who is currently stationed at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

"We were talking one day," Knoll recalled, "and Sgt. Maj. Irrera said, 'We're going to run the marathon this year in Honolulu.' I

asked how far it is, and he said 26 miles. I told him, 'Hell, I can't run that far,' and he replied 'I didn't ask you if you can — I said you're going to'.

"That was a few years ago, and since then I've run more than 30 marathons, 10 50-milers and about five 100-milers," the 5-foot-10-inch runner said.

"I don't consider myself a fast runner," he said, "but I have taken a few first-place finishes in my age category."

Knoll doesn't claim any world records, and he isn't looking for any. But he does admit that he might have the record for the most

miles run for charity, and that's an accomplishment that helps everyone.

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Coughing story

Is yours a dry cough or a wet one? Is it hacking or more of a throat-clearing? The sound of your cough may indicate whether yours is a common cough due to cold or symptomatic of a more serious disease, according to a report presented at a recent national annual Meeting of the American Lung Association — the Christmas Seal People — and its medical section, the American Thoracic Society.

Sydney S. Braman, M.D. of the Brown University Program of Medicine, Providence, R.I., said that in nonsmokers, a chronic dry cough may indicate fibrosis or scarring of the lungs, while a wet cough may be symptomatic of bronchitis or asthma. A cough that is more like a "throat-clearing" may reveal a sinus disease.

"Early stages of lung or pharynx cancer may be associated with a dry, hacking cough," Dr. Braman said.

A chronic cough, lasting two weeks to several months, may also be caused by a gastrointestinal problem, aspiration of a foreign body or stress, said Dr. Braman.

Dr. Braman discussed a patient who complained of a chronic cough and upon examination was found to have a foreign body in his ear canal. "He had been in the practice of vigorously cleaning his ears with cotton swabs," he said. Upon removal of the cotton tip, the cough disappeared.

Sometimes a clue to a hiatal hernia in elderly patients, a cough may be caused when stomach contents of acid "leak up" from the stomach into the esophagus. Regurgitation of stomach content may lead to coughing, especially at night.

Or a cough may be psychogenic, a result of mental or emotional problems, Dr. Braman said. "Adolescents or young adults may exhibit this type of cough, especially when there is a secondary gain, such as not having to go to school," he said. "A clue to the psychogenic cough is its absence during sleep."

"Chronic coughers should resist the urge to take cough suppressants and other over-the-counter drugs, as these may mask an underlying illness," Braman said. "Early detection is especially important in cases of lung or larynx cancer."

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*Prime Rib *Shrimp

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Grade A

ICE COLD CASE SODA Reg. \$8.99

- Pepsi •Pepsi Light
- Diet Pepsi
- Pepsi Free
- Sugar Free Pepsi Free
- Mountain Dew



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CASE
With this coupon
Limit one case per coupon
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MEADOW GOLD 1/2 GAL ICE CREAM



(except Mac Nut & Kona Coffee)

2 39
each

2 LITER SODA

- 7-UP
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- Budweiser
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12-12 oz. cans



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All Brands & Sizes



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BIG GULP
Fountain Soft Drink
32 Ice Cold Fluid Ounces
All Flavors



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PARADISE GOLD JUICE 1/2 GAL.

- Grapefruit
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SNICKERS & M&M 1 lb. CANDY PACKAGES



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MEADOW GOLD MILK NEW TWIN PACK 1 GAL

- Homogenized
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LOVES WHITE 1 lb. BREAD




9 5¢

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COLD CASE BEER

- Budweiser
- Budweiser Light
- Miller •Miller Lite



12 79

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6 oz. 35¢ 12 oz. 50¢

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FREEDOM



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SATURDAY
 *AIR FORCE 38, TEXAS EL PASO 14
 *ALABAMA 24, TENNESSEE 7
 *ARIZONA 31, OREGON 14
 AUBURN 28, *GEORGIA TECH 14
 *BAYLOR 17, TEXAS A & M 14
 *BRIGHAM YOUNG 35, NEW MEXICO 21
 *BROWN 24, CORNELL 14
 *CALIFORNIA 31, OREGON STATE 14
 CLEMSON 31, *DUKE 14
 COLORADO 17, *IOWA STATE 14
 *FLORIDA STATE 31, CINCINNATI 14
 GEORGIA 24, *VANDERBILT 14

*HARVARD 21, DARTMOUTH 14
 HAWAII 21, NEVADA-LAS VEGAS 20
 *IOWA 35, PURDUE 14
 *KANSAS 17, KANSAS STATE 14
 *LOUISIANA STATE 21, KENTUCKY 14
 MARYLAND 24, *WAKE FOREST 14
 *MEMPHIS STATE 14, SO. MISSISSIPPI 13
 MIAMI (FLA.) 24, *MISSISSIPPI STATE 14
 MICHIGAN STATE 17, *INDIANA 14
 *MICHIGAN 56, NORTHWESTERN 7
 NAVY 28, *PRINCETON 14
 NEBRASKA 28, *MISSOURI 14

NORTH CAROLINA 28, NORTH CAROLINA STATE 14
 NOTRE DAME 31, ARMY 14
 OHIO STATE 21, *ILLINOIS 20
 OKLAHOMA 24, *OKLAHOMA STATE 14
 PENN STATE 28, *SYRACUSE 14
 PITTSBURGH 28, *LOUISVILLE 14
 *RUTGERS 21, COLGATE 20
 SAN DIEGO STATE 21, COLORADO STATE U. 14
 *SO. CALIFORNIA 21, ARIZONA STATE 20
 *TEXAS CHRISTIAN 24, MISSISSIPPI 14
 *TEXAS TECH 35, RICE 14
 TEXAS 17, *ARKANSAS 14

U.C.L.A. 24, *WASHINGTON STATE 21
 VIRGINIA 31, V.M.I. 0
 *WASHINGTON 24, STANFORD 14
 WESTERN MARYLAND 17, *DICKINSON 14
 *WEST VIRGINIA 31, VIRGINIA TECH 14
 WISCONSIN 24, *MINNESOTA 14
 WYOMING 14, *UTAH 13
 *YALE 31, COLUMBIA 21

SUNDAY
 *ATLANTA 17, LOS ANGELES RAMS 16
 BUFFALO 20, *BALTIMORE 19
 CINCINNATI 21, *DENVER 17
 DALLAS 20, *PHILADELPHIA 16
 *DETROIT 21, CHICAGO 20

LOS ANGELES RAIDERS 20, *SEATTLE 17
 *MINNESOTA 20, HOUSTON 16
 *NEW ORLEANS 17, SAN FRANCISCO 16
 NEW YORK GIANTS 17, *KANSAS CITY 16
 *NEW YORK JETS 24, MIAMI 23
 *PITTSBURGH 23, CLEVELAND 20
 SAN DIEGO 23, *NEW ENGLAND 20
 *TAMPA BAY 17, ST. LOUIS 16

MONDAY
 WASHINGTON 24, *GREEN BAY 20

* Home team

HONDA
 '76 HONDA Civic, great cond., new battery/new tires, blue, \$1800. 833-0714.

MERCURY
 '76 MERCURY Wagon, good cond. - \$1800. will finance w/\$450 down. 923-6609. Larry.

PONTIAC
 1973 PONTIAC Grand Am, good cond., \$1500/best offer. 247-9472. Leave message.

TOYOTA
 1972 TOYOTA Celica, engine & transmission brand new. Needs little framework. \$1000/best offer. George 247-3099.

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 '77 TR7, mag. new paint, stereo, sunroof, low mileage. excl. cond. \$3000. 422-1282.

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 '74 VW Thing, white, new clutch, great beach car. \$1400. 833-0714.

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 '71 VW SQUAREBACK, fuel injection, lots of new parts. \$1500 or best offer. 949-3495.

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 1980 VW Rabbit, sunroof, AM/FM radio. \$2800. 396-6130.

VOLKSWAGEN
 '81 VW Jetta, silver, excl. cond., 5 speed, air, AM/FM cassette stereo, radiats. \$4500. 823-4881.

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 '68 OLDS Cutlass 4 dr., runs good, no rust, \$500. Ph. 247-6545 evenings.

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 1968 PLYMOUTH, automatic, \$300. 254-4628.

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 '79 MG Midget, Michelin tires, new everything! Stereo tape deck, showroom cond. 28,000 mi., \$4000/offer. 254-3773.

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 '83 SUBARU GL hard top, auto, p/s, windows, p/side mirrors, body side mold. \$6479 was \$9249 NOW \$7400 677-0777

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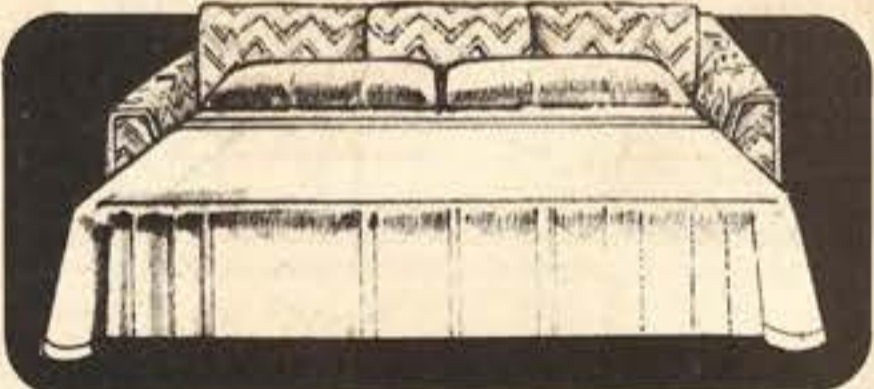
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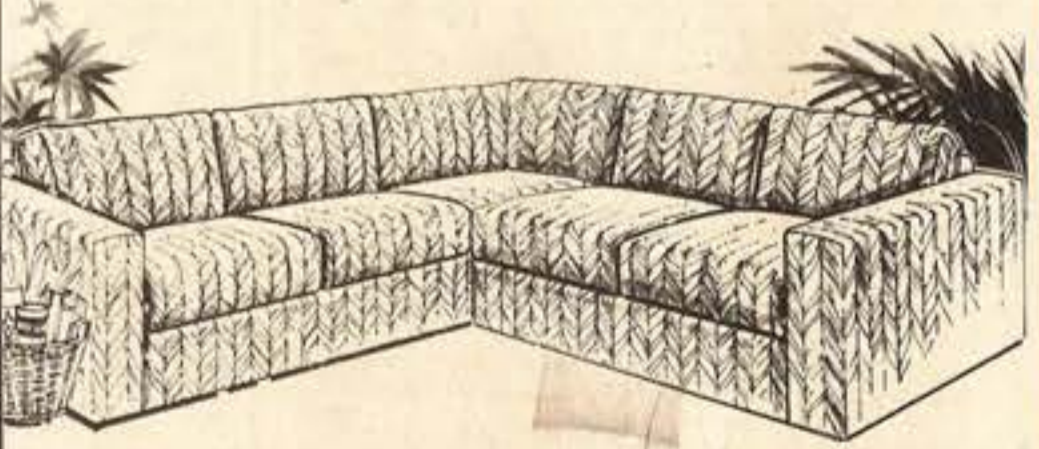
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