# Hawaii Marine

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Serving MCAS Kaneohe Bay, 1st MAB, Camp H.M. Smith and Marine Barracks, Hawaii

November 13, 1986

# Marines carry tradition into 212th year

"As we look upon the Marine Corps color with its many battle streamers, it should remind us that we belong to the finest fighting organization in the world . . ." Gen. P.X. Kelley, Commandant of the Marine Corps.

Air Station and 1st MAB Marines celebrated the Corps' 211th birthday with a olorful pageant at Pop Varner Field on Monday.

Under cloudy skies, undreds of Marines, sailors nd their families attended ne pageant, which began with a parade of the Station and Brigade colors. Marines then marched on the field wearing various uniforms

commemorating eras past in Marine Corps history.

The pageant was highligh-The pageant was highlighted by the traditional cake-cutting ceremony. Master Gunnery Sergeant Hal E. Wilhite, Special Services operations and logistics chief, was the oldest enlisted Marine. Wilhite was born Feb. 15, 1937, and enlisted in

The youngest Marine, LCpl. James E. Survance, of Lemoore, Calif., was born on Oct. 6, 1968. Survance Oct. 6, 1968. Survance enlisted in the Marine Corps on Oct. 23, 1985, and is assigned to H&S Co., 2/3.

Brigadier General G.L. Cates, commanding general Ist MAB, concluded the ceremony with the following remarks: "From the beginning in 1775, when Marines wore the uniform of minutemen, through both World Wars' hattle dress uniforms, to the current camouflage utilities, Marines have distinguished themselves as one of the world's elite fighting forces because of their honor and bravery rather than the uni-form they wear."



Pageant participants march in uniforms from the first 100 years of the Marine Corps.



Brigatier General G. L. Cates, communding general, 1st MAB, prepares to address Marines, sailors, and their family members.

### Mar. 31 deadline

# VEAP enrollment reopened

Washington D.C. -Veteran's Educational Assistance Program (VEAP) has been reinstated for six months in response to numerous requests.

Effective immediately, VEAP enrollment is open to active duty military personnel with a pay entry base date between January 1, 1977 and June 30, 1985, who previously missed the June 30, 1985, deadline for initial enrollment.

The new deadline for VEAP enrollment is March 31, 1987. After this date, new enrollments will not be allowed. Eligible personnel who do not enroll by the new March deadline will be ineligible for any other legislated educational benefit program.

Marines may enroll in VEAP through their local administrative or disbursing offices by making a monthly allotment of \$25 to \$100 (in increments of \$5) or by depositing a lump sum. The maximum contribution remains \$2,700, which provides the service member with \$8,100 toward advanced education.

"Once again, everyone in the Marine Corps has the opportunity for further education," said Maj. A. J. Pingree, education coordinator for the Marine Corps. "This legislation is evidence that the government and the Marine Corps are listening and working toward improving service members' benefits."

## DoD employees to undergo drug testing

AFPS — A large number of Department of Defense civilians will be subject to drug testing under the "drugfree workplace" provisions of President Ronald Reagan's anti-drug executive order,

signed Sept. 15. The executive order says agency heads must test employees in sensitive positions, based on the agency's mission, the employees' duties and the potential consequences of employee drug use to public health and safety or to national security. aidential are to be tested.

It may take some time to determine where to draw the line as to which duties and missions are "sensitive." For example, two-thirds of the civilian employees with the Department of the Navy (including the Marine Corps) are cleared for information of at least the confidential level. meaning that all 51,000 of these "cleared" employees could be tested.

Plans the Air Force submitted before the executive order designated 7,000 civilian tested, as well as the frequencey of those tests, will be up to agency heads.

The constitutionality of drug tests for civilians has been questioned. Said Chapman B. Cox, assistant secretary of defense for force management and personnel, "A person does not have a right to be a policeman and use drugs...I don't have a consti-tutional right to be assistant secretary of defense.

Agencies are not expected to receive extra funds specifnal security.

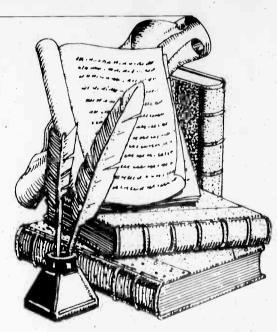
appointees and under the executive order, how many employees will be ically for drug testing and may therefore have to use funds earmarked for other purposes to set up a testing

program. Civilians will be tested without direct observation unless the agency has good reason to believe that a particular individual may alter or substitute the specimen. Testing for personnel in non-sensitive jobs will be voluntary.

The Department of Army, which formulated its testing rules before the executive order was signed, will test some 10,000 or 12,000 of its 412,000 employees: those with security clearance required to work with nuclear or chemical materials, security guards, those in aviation and those involved in any way with the drug program itself.

In addition to those personnel who must be tested because of the sensitive nature of their jobs, an agancy may also require testing of employees when there is a reasonable suspicion of illegal drug use, as part of the investigation of an accident or unsafe prac-tice, or as part of the followup to counseling or rehabilitation through an employee assistance program.

Before the start of a man-Continued A-3



### Recruits tested for AIDS virus

AFIS — Approximately 1.5 recruit applicants per 1,000 tested positive for HTLV-III, a virus that can infect and destroy the body's immune system and which causes AIDS, according to Department of Defense statistics compiled from Oct. 15, 1985, to June 20, 1986.

The rate is roughly comparable to the prevalence rate found in active duty personnel tested before being posted overseas - one to two cases per 1,000. In the United States population of 237 mil-

lion people, the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta estimates that between 1 and 1.5 million are HTLV-III positive.

Defense officials emphasized that a positive test does not mean the person will come down with the disease However, persons who test positive for the AIDS anti-body are not allowed to enter the service.

Of the 466,629 applicants

tested, 698 tested positive — 649 males and 49 females.

By age, the results broke

vear-olds had an antibody prevalence rate of 0.5 per 1,000; 21- to 25-year-olds, 2.4 per 1,000 and those age 26

and older, 4.2 per 1,000.

Regional prevalence rates also varied. The U.S. territories, Middle Atlantic and South Atlantic state regions have the highest prevalence of antibody-positive applicants, while the New Eng-land, West and North Censtate regions have the lowest prevalence.

By Evelyn D. Harris

# Inside

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# Drug scoreboard

Over 10,000 convictions so far . . .

AFPS - By now, every American has heard that the president of the United States has declared a national crusade against

In their nationally televised speech, President and Mrs. Ronald Reagan said they were speaking "not simply as fellow citizens, but as fellow parents and grandparents and as concerned meighbors." They asked for support in a fight against the drugs that are "menacing our society...threatening our values" and "killing our children."

President Reagan noted a number of successes in antidrug efforts - convictions of more than 10,000 drug criminals last year, a drop in the number of high school seniors using marijuana daily from one in 14 to one in 20, and a 67 percent cut in drug use by military person-

"But we still have much to do," he added, citing the "crack" epidemic and the estimated \$60 billion that drug abuse costs our nation every year.

Mrs. Reagan, who has traveled more than 100,000 miles during the past five years in her fight against school-age drug abuse, said she was especially concerned about the effects of drugs on young mother and their chil-

"Our job is never easy," she destroy our dreams.

said, "because drug criminals are ingenious. They work every day to plot a new and better way to steal our children's lives - just as they have done by developing this new drug, crack. For every door we close, they open a new door to death. They prosper on our unwillingness to act...It's up to us to change attitudes and just simply dry up their markets."

She said to young people, "There's a big wonderful world out there for vou...Don't cheat yourself out of this promise...Say 'yes' to your life. And when it comes to drugs and alcohol: Just say 'no.'

Ten thousand "Just Say No" clubs have sprung up around the country since Mrs. Reagan introduced the idea two years ago.

"Let us not forget that in America people solve problems and no national crusade has ever succeeded without human investment," said the president. He asked Americans to "swing into action" just as they had during World War II, when everyone from members of the armed forces to children collecting cans and planting victory gardens played a role in winning the

Reagan said all Americans owe it to those who have given their lives in battle to protect our freedom not to allow the drug epidemic to

# Military banking facilities to change in Japan

The Bank of Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Tx., will assume control of military banking facilities on Jan. 1, 1987 on all U.S. bases in Japan, including Okin-

They will provide full banking/financial services as did the American Express and Chase. The change over of Marines direct deposit (EFT) accounts and ("S") allotments between those banking institutions will be accomplished as follows:

Changes in designated

financial institutions and account numbers of direct deposit participants will be made by the Marine Corps Finance Center, Kansas City, Mo., in coordination with the Bank of Sam Houston, American Express, and Chase. No action will be required by commanders, disbursing officers, or Marines to change existing accounts, as of Jan. 1, from the old financial institution to the new.

Savings ("S") allotments in effect on Jan. 1 to an American Express or Chase banking facility in mainland Japan or Okinawa will also be "converted" by the Finance Center in Kansas

Direct deposit enrollment forms (SFF-1199) prepared for American Express or Chase banking facilities in mainland Japan or Okinawa will not be accepted by disbursing officers, after the December up-dating of members pay records (Update and Extract is usually done on the 5th and 20th

of the month). Marines must wait until Jan. 1, or after, and have direct deposit forms prepared for the Bank of Fort Sam Houston.

New accounts cannot be started and coverted in the December end-of-month U&E conversion process. "S" allotments made payable to American Express or Chase banking facilities in mainland Japan and Okinawa can't be reported after Dec. 15, because they cannot be started or converted in the December end-of-month

# DoD's role in the war on drugs

AFPS — The Department of Defense has a role in all six parts of the national crusade against drugs declared recently by President Ronald Reagan. The six goals: a drug-free workplace, drugfree schools, expanded public awareness through education, treatment for drug abusers, expanded international cooperation and strengthened law enforcement.

But the DoD role in law enforcement will never involve military personnel arresting civilians and will not be allowed to interfere with the military's "primary mission, which is readiness to defend the U.S. security against foreign military threats," said Assistant Secretary of Defense (Force Management and Personnel) Chapman B. Cox.

About the drug-free workplace initiatives, Cox said, "The Department of Defense is proud that we were the first to come on board in this

area." He cited the 67 percent decrease in drug use since 1980, when data on U.S. military drug use was first collected. He also noted that the president's program in this area was based on one that DoD had already started to develop. "Basically, it announces that persons who use illegal drugs are not suitable for federal employment," said Cox.

Drug-free schools are a second part of the crusade. Here, Department of Defense Dependents Schools, the 10th largest school system in the country, will play an important role.

The third part of the crusade involves general education on the dangers of drugs. DoD has long been active in this area, emphasizing the detrimental effects of drug usage on readiness in military training, and reinforcing the message through films, pamphlets and posters. Under the current initiative, drug education efforts

will be expanded in family service centers and family orientation programs.

As for the treatment and rehabilitation parts of the initiative, the military already has them in place, but may need to expand them to care for a possible increase in the rate of dependents who ask for help. Civilians with drug problems uncovered under the testing mandated by the executive order may also be treated.

While the military's role will expand in points five and six of the initiative - international cooperation and law enforcement — the extent of that mission is still to be determined.

The U.S. military has already begun working with other nations to cut drugs off at their source. DoD provides equipment, support, intelligence and some manpower to foreign countries - at their request — to assist those countries' local law enforcement efforts against drug trafficking.

On the law enforcement side, the president's drug initiatives call for the DoD to do more of the kind of work it has been doing — providing surveillance and intelligence, giving advice and training to police officers and law enforcement officals, and performing training misions that can be used in the interdiction effort.

The president's plan also calls for DoD to acquire more than \$250 million in defense equipment to loan to law enforcement agencies equipment that would be returned to DoD use in the event of war. Not counting the cost of such loaned equipment, DoD spending to assist in drug interdiction has grown from \$5 million in 1982 to \$40 million in 1986 for operational resources. Operational spending for drug interdiction is expected to be around \$100 million in fiscal

By Evelyn D. Harris

# 'Crack' — not for Marines

Washington, D.C. — "We must redouble those efforts to make sure that each and every Marine and family member is acutely aware of the dangers and consequences associated with illegal drug use," said General P.X. Kelley, Commandant of the Marine Corps.

The Commandant, concerned about the recent popularity of a form of cocaine called "crack," addressed his concern in ALMAR 226-86.

"As we continue to wage our 'war on drugs,' a new threat is emerging. Cocaine

use is on the increase. Reports of heart attack associated with cocaine use in people under the age of 40, generally with no history of previous heart disease, are growing," said the Comman-

"Cocaine can affect the central nervous system causing seizures, respiratory failure and death. Death may also be caused by rapid increase in blood pressure, resulting in cerebral hemorrhage," Gen. Kelley said.

The increasing availabil-

ity of "crack/rock," an extremely addictive form of crystallized freebase cocaine, causes great concern. Its ease of administration, its powerful and sudden rush and high, the user's immediate and intense craving for more, and its relatively low cost make the drug a deadly serious problem, particularly among young people.

"The latest worldwide survey of alcohol and nonmedical drug use showed that our efforts to reduce illegal drug use continue to produce

results," CMC said. Drug use (past 30 days) by Marines has declined 73 percent since 1980, from 37 percent to.9.9 percent. This improvement is directly attributable to the commitment of all Marines to create a drug free environ-

"The far reaching effects of illegal drug use make it the concern of every Marine and family member. The Marine Corps must be drug free if we are to accomplish our mission," concluded the Commandant.



# Honolulu Police seeking recruits

The Honolulu Police Department is looking for men and women interested in police careers.

A recruitment drive for new officers is going on now and will run through Nov. 26. Applicants may pick up application forms at the City's Civil Service Office in City Hall, at all Police Stations and Satellite City

Halls. Completed forms must be returned to the Civil Service by Nov. 26.

Applicants who pass the initial screening process will be given a written test on Jan.10. Medical examinations, physical condition tests and background checks will follow for those who pass the written test.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens; national or permanent resident aliens; residents of Hawaii; 20 years old on or before June 30,1987; have a high school diploma or GED certificate; have a valid Hawaii driver's license: and be legally eligible to

carry firearms. Police recruits earn \$1,656 a month during a one-year

probationary period. They are eligible for promotion to police officer rank, paying \$1,855 a month, after one year of satisfactory service.

The Police Department now has 1.610 sworn officers, and is looking for 101 new officers to bring it up to its authorized strength.

For more information, call

# Courts-Martial Report

SSgt. Herbert H. Volk Jr., was convicted during a Special Court-Martial on Oct. 8 of wrongfully using marijuana. He was sentenced to reduction to private, and a badconduct discharge.

LCpl. Jerry D. Farley, H&S Co., H&S Bn., Camp Smith, on Oct. 15,

was convicted at trial by Special Court-Martial of Wrongful use of cocaine. He was sentenced to 15 days confinement to be followed by hard labor for 75 days, forfeiture of \$100 per month for six months, and reduction to private first class. PFC Andrew J. Blood, HMH-

463, MAG-24, was convicted during a Special Court-Martial on Oct. 6 of four violations of unauthorized absence. He was sentenced to reduction to private forteture of \$426 per month for three months, and confinement for three months. PFC Michael W. Thompson,

HMM-262, MAG-24, was convicted labor for four months

### Supersitters Course Begins

The family Service Center is holding a nine-hour babysitting course after school on Mondays and Wednesdays starting Monday. The threeweek course is open to youths 11 to 15. Participants will earn a certificate from FSC

and a babysitting certification card from the American Red Cross.

Class will meet from 3 to 4:30 p.m. on Nov. 17, 19, 24, and 26, and Dec. 1 and 3. All classes must be attended to receive certification. Course includes how to act in an emergency and prevent accidents; play for children of different ages; safe toys and

games; diaper and dress infant; feed babies and prepare simple food for children. Enrollment is limited to 16.

Reservations are required. Call 257-2128/3168.

Holiday food

basket drive The SNCO Wives Club

during a Special Court-Martial on Oct. 10 of unauthorized absence, of eight violations of wrongful appropriation of U.S. currency; and dishonorably failing to pay a debt. He was sentenced to be confined at hard

Station families for Thanksgiving and Christmas. For more information, call

need the help of Air Station

families to launchits holiday

Food Basket Drive for needy

the Armed Services YMCA-Outreach at 254-4719/254-

# Hawaii Marine

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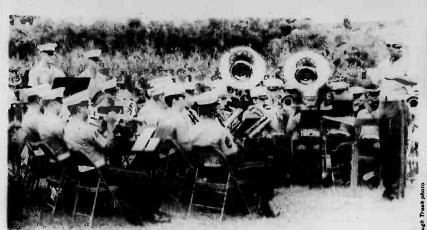
The Hawaii Marine welcomes stories and photo submissions from its readers. If you have a story idea, would like coverage for your unit or would like to write an article/ take a photo, please call the Press Chief at 257-2178/9. Point of contact for Camp H.M. Smith is MSgt. Steiner at 477-5052. Opinions expressed by the publisher and journalists are their own, and are not to be considered an official expression of the Department of Navy or the United States Marine

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## From oldest to youngest, Corps' family celebrates

Pageant Marines parade the colors of Station and 1st MAB units during the pageant.



The FMFPac Band performs during the birthday pageant.

### Civilians to be tested for drugs

From A-1

datory drug testing program, employees must be given 60 days notice and an opportunity to submit documentation to support legitimate medical use of drugs. Procedures must be in place to protect the confidentiality of test results and medical records.

Employees using illegal drugs will be subject to disci-

plinary actions ranging from reprimand to suspension unless they voluntarily seek assistance.

By Evelyn D. Harris



Master Gunnery Sergeant H. E. Wilhite, the oldest enlisted Marine on the Air Station, accepts his cake from BGen. G. L. Cates, commanding general, 1st MAB.



Lance Corporal James Survance, H&S Co., 2/3, the youngest enlisted Marine on the Air Station, eats his piece of birthday cake.



"Sergeant Major" Kirt Samson, three-year-old son of Capt. Russell Samson, H&S Co., 2/3 clings to his mother Jean's skirt at the birthday nageant



Marines wearing historical uniforms stand on line during the 211th Marine Corps

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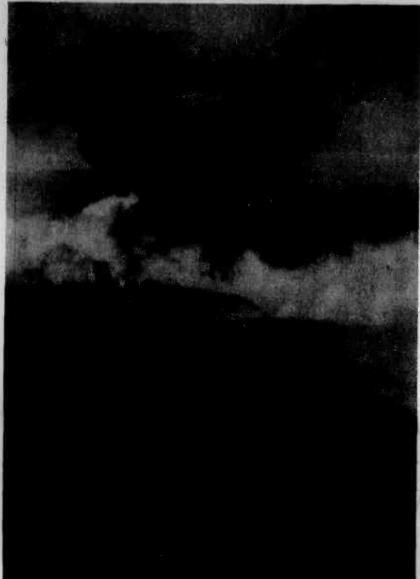


HOME LAYAWAY AVAILABLE

Ethan Allen Gallers



A Search and Rescue swimmer from SOMS enters the water to help pilots and crewmen from HMM-364 with their water survival training.



Two Marines are hoisted up to the Search and Rescue helicopter.

### Soviets' technological advances

AFIS — A major confrontation with the Soviet Union in Europe would find the United States and its allies seriously outgunned, outmanned and outnumbered on

the land, at sea and in the air.

"America's military leaders accept that," Army
Lt:Gen. John H. Moellering,
assistant to the chairman of
the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told
a symposium on technology
security. "And we compensate for those quantitative
disadvantages with other,
qualitative factors: good personnel, innovative tactics,
realistic training, stellar
leadership and, of course,
exploitation of the technological edge our society has
always had over the Kremlin."

Moellering told his
audience the United States

Moellering told—his audience the United States and its allies must maintain their lead in critical military technologies. "This increases the deterrent value of our forces by credibly amplifying their capabilities for battle," he said.

"And advancements in our technology impose important strategic costs on the Soviets by causing them to divert resources from more easily produced systems in order to counter new, more capable U.S. systems," said Moellering.

Moellering.

The Soviete dedicate miltions of rubles and thousands
of man-hours each year to
a quite Western military
teems gles. They have

found it is worth the effort.
"They can reduce their own
research and development
time and costs by using Western designs and technology,
including production technology and equipment," said
Moellering.
He said the Soviets also let

He said the Soviets also let the United States see and solve their technological problems, "and then pilfer the solutions. And early in their own development process, they can incorporate counter-measures to our systems, based on the knowledge they obtain either

counter-measures to our systems, based on the knowledge they obtain either openly or clandestinely."

Moellering said there are literally hundreds of examples of Soviet military equipment and weapons of the 1980's and 1990's that have benefitted or will benefit from the technologies and products of at least a dozen Western countries

western countries.

"These range all the way from cruise missile guidance systems, ballistic missile warheads and ballistic missile defense to anti-tank missiles and precision-guided artillery shells," he said.

The Soviets. according to

The Soviets, according to Moellering, have been able to add a great deal of combat punch to their numerical advantages using technology obtained from the West to modernize their forces. He outlined some Soviet achieve-

An increasing capability to threaten NATO rear areas by new tactical aircraft and massive growth of helicopter

Ground forces with improved nuclear, biological and chemical protections, better reconnaissance vehicles and anti-tank guided missiles;

Improved air defenses at all levels, seriously reducing NATO's ability to penetrate and to achieve air superiority.

Improved theater nuclear capabilities, with greater range, accuracy and number of warheads; and

Massive investment in all forms of electronic warfare to paralyze NATO's command and control

In conclusion, Moellering reemphasized that technological superiority is a key element in the West's effort to maintain a stable deterrence and to preserve the collective security of the Free World.

Said Moellering, "Our

Said Moellering, "Our ingenuity in applying scientific advancements to the problems of war is a critical force multiplier for us. The Kremlin and others who do not wish us well know this, and seek to diminish our advantage and to profit from our efforts.

When they succeed, they effectively turn the strength of our society back upon us, and we, in turn end up subsidizing their military expansion and contributing to the erosion of our deterrent posture."



Pilote and crewmen from HMM-364 enter the water from a SOMS rescue boat.

# HMM-364 conducts water survival training

Story and photos by Sgt. Stephen Frank

Pilots and crewmembers from Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 364 recently conducted water survival training in Kaneohe Bay to refamiliarize themselves on what to do if their helicopter should go down in water.

"The purpose of the training," said Capt. Robert Smith, aviation safety officer for HMM-364, "was to refresh the pilots and crewmembers on the different procedures to use while in the water to stay alive."

During the operation the participants learned different aspects of water survival, including survival with and without a raft; and rescue techniques using a hoist on a helicopter.

The Marines were also

The Marines were also instructed in using different types of flares used for signalling, and other types of survival gear.

"The training isn't as complete as the formal initial training all pilots and crewmembers get, but this does refresh them on the water survival procedures. Statistically, it's been proven that a crew's chance of surviving in the water increases with training," said Smith.







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# Crash course held for helo passengers

by Sgt. Leah Gonzalez

To help Marines prepare for the possibility of a con-trolled or uncontrolled crash in a CH-46 helicopter, HMM-165 hosted emergency egress training for "B" Battery, 1st Bn., 12th Marines on Oct. 29.

The training included classroom discussion on boarding procedures, various types of crashes, life rafts and other flotation devices on the helos, and hearing and

head protection.

The Marine artillerymen were then taken into a stationary CH-46 and shown all the emergency exits. Afterwards, they were blindfolded, spun around inside so they would become disoriented as to their position in the craft, and then forced to "fee!" their and then forced to "feel" their way safely out of the helo.

Normally, only squadron Marines receive this type of training. "We started train-ing ground Marines because

there is a lot of concern over helicopter crashes," said Sgt. Sven Laamann, the instructor. According to recent accident results, some deaths could have been avoided if

could have been avoided if the proper methods of evacu-ating a helicopter had been thoroughly taught. "While we naturally hope these Marines will never need to use the training we've given them," continued Laa-mann, "they'll at least be prepared — just in case."

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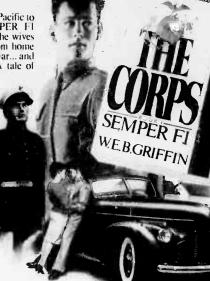
By bestselling author W.E.B. GRIFFIN

THE PROUDEST OF THE PROUD

As the winds of war move swiftly across the Pacific to that bloody Sunday at Pearl Harbor, SEMPER FI follows the saga of the men and the women, the wives and the lovers that make up the Marines. From home front to battlefield, here is the story of men at war, and the Corps that made them what they are. A tale of lovalty and tales, resign and courses.

loyalty and valor, passion and courage.

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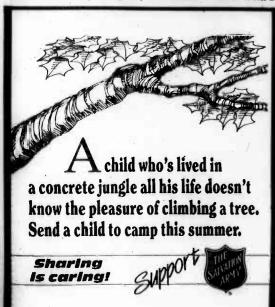


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Staff Sergeant Gerry Hall, HMM-165, shows Marines from "B" Battery, 1/12 a life raft used in case of an emergency evacuation in water from a CH-46 helicopter.





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### At a glance

### Shipping POV's

A lien holder letter of lease, including mainland stitutions, is now required ship an automobile or a torcycle from Hawaii

Without a release letter, an pplication for shipment cannot be processed by the Personal Property Depart-ient, Naval Supply Center, it Pearl Harbor.

Although a privately-wned vehicle may have been shipped to Hawaii with-out such a release, Hawaii tate law now requires it for outbound shipments.

If a POV is purchased in lawaii, local vendors will not generally consent to removal of the vehicle from awaii until the loan is paid off. Sufficient time should be allowed to either liquidate the loan or obtain permission the loan or obtain permission from the lein holder in advance of shipment. Additionally, no entitlement exists for shipping leased ehicles at government

For more information call caroline Dias at 471-9736.

### Live fire at Camp Smith

Live firing will be conducted at the Camp Smith Training Facility at Ewa Beach from 7 a.m., to 5 p.m. Nov. 17-21 and 23-28. All safety limits and restricted areas will be enforced.

For more information, call 471-3548/8011, Monday through Friday, 7 a.m., to 5

### AT&T offers free guide

Military personnel assigned to temporary duty or moving between stations can save time finding temporary lodging by using a new free guide provided by AT&T

AT&T's Military Lifeguide on Temporary Military Lodging, also handy when plan-ning a vacation, lists tempo-rary lodging and child care facilities for most military installations in the United States. The 58-page guide is organized by state with sec-tions for each branch of the

The guide, first published by AT&T in 1985 and recently updated for the 1986-87 edition, includes sugges tions on arranging telephone service in a new community.

The guide also lists the addresses and telephone numbers of each military lodging facility, and the number and type of units available. Other information, such as reservation guidelines, also is included. The guide is the only free, joint services listing of temporary lodging facilities

People interested in getting AT&T's Military Lifeguide on Temporary Military Lodging call toll free 1-800-225-5288, ext. 952.

### Combat Correspondents to meet

Active duty, retired, or former Marine journalists, photographers, illustrators or broads at the state are invited to meet with the new preside of the Marine Corpe Combon Coleman, NCO Clarks Don Coleman, at the Staff NCO Club, Ballroom 1, on Nov. 15 at 2 p.m. Pupus will be served for a nominal fee.

If you would like to a lease contact MGySg Hijar, at 257-2178/9.

### Arts and crafts

An arts and crafts class will be held for interested military wives on how to tie simple macrame knots and on how to make an attractive snowflake ornament. Class is on Nov. 19, from 9 to 11

A 50¢ fee is required and all supplies are provided. For information or resertions, call 254-4719/4965.

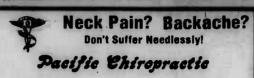
### OWC financial assistance

The Officers Wives' Club is now accepting requests for financial assistance from arious organizations and clubs dealing with the mil-

Any organization desiring financial aid should submit a letter stating how much monetary assistance is required, and the particular purpose for which the funds will be utilized/Careful con-sideration will be given to

each request.
Submit requests by March
1, 1987, to Nancy Brannon,
2140 Bancroft Dr., Kailua, HI





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It's the Aloha Friday Luncheon Buffet, better than ever in. ne recently remodeled Hale Koa Room, every Friday from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. We welcome groups, so join us when you're ready for a party or celebration,

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special requirements; reserve early. We also have Military Fares that save you 25%. No restrictions leave on any flight that has available space.

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30% h' 3 ...

white grantless and

47 .41



### glance

### OWC Chinese auction

The Officers' Wives' Club, here, is sponsoring a Chinese Auction on Nov. 18, on the Lower Lanai of the club.

The doors open at 9 a.m., for check-in; from 9:30 to 10:20 circuits and the club.

for check-in; from 9:30 to 10:30 viewing and ticket purchase will be held; and at 11:30 lunch. Crafts, wine and plunts can be sold at the auction. The luncheon is a build-you-own-salad-orsandwich bar. Door prizes will be given. will be given.

Auction tickets are 25 cents, or five for \$1. The luncheon is \$3.50 to members, and \$4.50 to non-members. Reservation dead-line is Nov. 14

line is Nov. 14. For more information, call Susun Well at 254-6392.

### China town excursion

A tour will be conducted through a noodle factory, a Chinese restaurant for about \$3. The ASYMCA van leaves the Air Station at 8 a.m., and will return at 2 p.m. Child-cure is available for \$3 per child and should bring a bag

For more information and/ or reservations, call 254-4719/4965.

### La Maze classes

The Armed Services YMCA-Outreach is offering

Lu Maze preparatory child-birth classes starting Nov. 3. The next session will run for six weeks and will be held on Mondays or Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. A fee will be charged according to rank.

For information or reserva-tions, call 254-4719/4965.WD

### Great American **Smokeout**

The American Cancer Society "Great American Smokeout," an up-beat, good natured effort to encourage smokers to give up smoking for 24 hours, will be featured at the Armed Services, YMCA in a Family Service Center exhibit on Nov. 14, behind the 7-Day Store.

The purpose of the Smo-keout, which is Nov. 20, is to dramatize the concern of the American Cancer Society for the critical link between smoking and lung cancer, emphysema and heart disease; and to inform smokers of the support they can receive from the American Cancer Society including a free quit smoking clinic. The Freshstart clinic will

be held at the Family Service Center, Dec. 2, 4, 9 and 11 from 7 to 9 p.m., and at the station library on Nov. 18 and 20 from 7 to 9 p.m. For reservations call 257-2128.

### Space "A"

A course on Space "A" Travel will be given, Nov. 17 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., and will include the steps and methods of flying on MAC flights on emergency leave or on annual leave orders.

For more information or reservations, call 257-2128/ 2129.

### Iwo Jima Commemorative **Annual Reunion**

Former members of the 3d, 4th and 5th Marine Divisions, and attached units, will gather at the Staff NCO Club, at Camp Pendleton, on Feb. 21, at 5 p.m. for the reunion of those who fought

the most costly battle in Marine Corps history. The Marine Corps Combat Correspondents and special associate Combat Correspondents whose gallantry and

fortitude gave this country some of the most prolific stories and photographs to come out of WWII, will be honored during this reunion.

For information, write lack Claven, 403 Primrose Place, Glendorn, CA 91740 or call (818) 335-2483 after 6:30 p.m.; or Bill Moore, 795 Narwhal, San Diego, CA 92154, (619) 423-0681 after 6

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Zenith TV/VCR Remote Control.
25° Color TV Receiver/Monitol leaturing Zenith System 3. Computer Space Command 2700 Remote Control described below • and MTS Stereo Sound System plus Advanced Color Sentry Color Control • Long-Lile 100% Modular Reliam Chassis • Contemporary styled cabinet in Nutney Oak Inish with swivel base.

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25 Color IV console
Pecan Hinsts with a contoured
base conceating casters.
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100% Modular Design + AutoControl Color System • Electronic Tunin
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conserves energy.

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onsemation of a DeLightini cture.

9" Portable Cotor TV in an ultra-compact cabinet with a convenient ilush-mounted handle. Besides the quality, performance and reliability year to the property of the prope



Zenith System 3
Model SC1327W
with Computer Space
Command\* for Zenith
TV/VCR Remote Control.

TV/VCR Remote Control.

13° Color I V In a cabinet with richty-grained Light Walnut linish on top and sides. Along with many other Zemith leadures, includes Computer Space Command 2700 described below \* Cornes with neadset jack and private tistening headset.

Model: SC1327W

19" Model C1920W

19" Color TV in a vertically-accented spacesaving cabinet designed
with convenient top-oiset pushbutton convois.
Richiy-grained Eastern
Valnut Innish on top and
sides with brushed Prestiem along top and botour of front side. Zenith
quality features agreeyatem throughout ity leatures are p



Model C1920W



19" Model

with Computer Space
Command for Zenith
TV/VCR Remote Confrol.
19° Color TV in a cabnet
with Eastern Walnut
finish on top and sides.
Features Computer
Space Command 2700
Remote Control de.
Scribet below\*\* pits
Long-Lile 100% Zenith
Modular Retlant Cliassis.
Zenith Aulo-Control
System. Ann many
more Zenith extras.

Cable systems vary. Check your cable company for compatibility
Computer Space Commands 2700 Itemate Control lets you turn set 0n/0ft, select channels, scan programmed channels, subsitive volume, must sound, and bashback to riss team the fund, so you can watch two channels alternately during same time period. Also operates Zenith VIS VCIS

Computer Space Commands 5500 Fremote Control lets you turn set 0n/1ft, volume up/down/mute, select channels, scan sovilla programmed channels, sclect Ty up/down/mute, select channels, scan sovilla programmed channels, sclect Visual Select Commands (and sovilla programmed channels, sclect Visual Select Commands). Select Commands (and sovilla programmed channels, sclect Visual Select Commands), and period selections of the Selection of the Selection Selection (selection Selection S All models shown may not always be available at all Eschanges, but can be ordered thru your Special Order Desk

Model VR2220 HI-FI Stereo Recorder with MTS de-HI-FI Stereo Recorder with MTS de-Coder, HO Circuitry and Zenith's new Music Scan" feature

Weighs just 3.5 ths. complete with its battery pack.
Provides you with up to one full hour recording/play
time on high quality V S-C mini-cassette.
Instant playback, too, thru its viewhoder
or any TV. And filter selection, white
palance its opening and focus are or any TV. And little scientification, white balance, it is opening and focus are all automatic, **Model VM6200**.

It's the smallest, lightest. Zenith camera/recorder ever!

INTRODUCING ZENITH'S NEW YHS CAMCORDER

Zenith Advanced System 3 with MTS Stereo Sound and Space Command 6500 for Zenith TV/VCR Remote Control.

27" Color 1V Resewer/Monitor teaturing MTS Stereo Sound and Space Command 6500 Remote Control described

50 on-Spream Audio Selection Unique 2 with the System Space Command 6500 Remote Control described

60 on Spream Audio Selection Or Senity Zeniths exclusive Computer Brain keeps colors in balance PRP combilities sharpens include Parental Control teature lets you lock out programs you don't want your children to see. Direct video and adoit injuly jacks for accessories. It's one of Zenith's firest considering in a richty-grained Pecan Imistr' Swivels.

Choose either of these new Zenith VHS VORs and get a pre-recorded video consette on get a pre-recorded video consette of these new Zenith VHS VORs and the series of these new Zenith VHS VCRs teatures 4-head recording the head of these new Zenith VHS VCRs teatures 4-head recording with 14-day/4-event programmable auto-record plus 108-channel quartz electronic tuning capability, including 38 cabe criamets: and a wireless TV/VCR remote continut which operates both VCR and compatible Zenith remote control TVs.

Model SC2513G

ENITH The Guality Boes in Balora The Hame Goes On

## Salutes

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Salutes" recognizes individuals for their achievements and exceptional performance and welcomes new arrivals to the Marine Corps Air Station, the let Marine Amphibious Brigade, Camp H.M. Smith and Marine Barracks, Hawaii. The information is compiled by the Unit Information Officers and is submitted to the Joint Public Affairs Office, Building 244. For more information, call 257-3319/2178.

### BSSG-1

BSSG-1
Welcome Aboard
LCpl. J.L. Bittner
LCpl. R.E. Patrick
LCpl. D.R. Watterson
Cpl. I.K. Henderson
Cpl. I.K. Henderson
Cpl. I.K. Dromotions
LCpl. H.L. Mercado Jr.
Sgt. R.C. Prye
Navy Achievement Medal
OySgt. C.E. Smith
Meritorious Masts
LCpl. B.D. Ballinger
LCpl. J.D. Ballinger
LCpl. J.D. Ballinger
LCpl. J.C. Chisholm
LCpl. R.L. Walker Jr.
Cpl. SM. Noble
Good Conduct Medals
LCpl. R.J. Fernandez
LCpl. T.R. Gladio-Diaz
Cpl. J.L. Penn
L. Penn
L. Penn
L. L. P

Cpl. T.M. Change Col. L.L. Penn.
Latter of Appreciation
Sgt. B.R. Huntly
Reenlistment
2 2 Ysasaga

### 1st Battalion, 12 Marines

Set Battalion, 12 Ma
Welcome Aboard
PFC J.A. Becker
PFC R.F. Clark
PFC C.J. Durand
PFC S.L. Jarvis
PFC F.J. Matos Rolo'n
PFC S.O. Meserve
PFC D.A. Gonzalez
PFC D.A. Gonzalez
PFC T.S. Peterson
PFC G.L. Pino
LCpl. L.E. Archambault
LCpl. R.M. Cole
LCpl. L.C. Finley
LCpl. T.L. Masters
LCpl. B.M. Oakes Jr.
LCpl. D.L. Rost Jr.
LCpl. D.L. Rost Jr.
LCpl. J. Tabor
Sgt. H.J. Gilson Sgt. H.J. Gilson
Promotion
1stl.A. J.P. Fahy
Navy Achievement Medal
LCpl. R.B. Johnson

COMBINED FEDERAL CAMPAIGN



### Update

The 1986 Hawaii-Pacific Area Combined Federal Campaign collections at the halfway point of the six-week campaign totaled \$1,381,319.43, which represents 53 percent of the \$2.6 million goal established for

million goal established for this year.

At the end of the third week, the Air Force leads with 94 percent of their goal net; the Coast Guard closely follows with 81 percent of their goal met; the Marine Corps has 72 percent; the Army is over the halfway mark with 52 percent; and the Navy is at 40 percent. The National Guard has 69 percent of their goal. cent of their goal.

The Army and Air Force Exchange Service has attained 103 percent of its goal; the Department of goal; the Department of Rnergy, Pacific Site Office, is 102 percent; Defense Contracting Audio Agency reached 114 percent; Defense Investigative Service achieved 138 percent; Immigration and Naturalization Service made 103 percent; and Department of Justice, U.S. Marshals, topped the list with 173 percent.

The Labor Department achieved over 101 percent;

achieved over 101 percent; Housing and Urban Develop-ment are at 105 percent; and Pederal Communications Commision made 112 percent of their goal.

In 1985, you and your fellow military and fed-eral civilian coworkers gave more than \$2.5 mil-iion to the Combined Fed-eral Campaign. This money went to benefit those in need through rearly 200 Aloha United Way and rational and international health and welfare agencies. Give welfare agencies. Give when your CFC key-worker con 1: 46 1 ou . .

Headquarters Co., 3d Marines

Marines
Welcome Aboard
PFC G.L. Barrett
PFC K.E. Maratita
Cpl. T.A. McAlister
Sgt. J.D. Irwin
Sgt. H.B. Isidro
Sgt. B.R. Weslow
SSgt. B. Alben

SSgt. B. Alben
Promotion
Cpl. P.E. Plummer

HMM-364

MM-364
Welcome Aboard
LCpl. N. Robertson
Promotions
Cpl. D.A. Holton
Cpl. D.A. Mitchell
Good Conduct Medal
LCpl. J.E. Furmanek
Cpl. L.R. Domotrovits
Cpl. C. Mercado
Cpl. D.A. Mitchell
Cpl. P.M. Sullivan
SSgt. D.E. Fogle

MACS-2

MACS-2

Welcome Aboard

Cpl. J.W. Chartier

Camp H. M. Smith

Welcome Aboard

PFC T.A. Doyle

PFC R.A. Gallagher

LCpl. D.L. Arellano

LCpl. S.E. Martines

Cpl. D.L. Cutright

Cpl. K.A. Gronbeck

Cpl. S.J. Pratt

Sgt. L.A. Caruso

SSgt. J.E. Powell

Promotion
SSgt. H.W. Whitehead
Good Conduct Medals
LCpl. J.T. Claypool
LCpl. C.A. Freund
LCpl. E.B. Gross



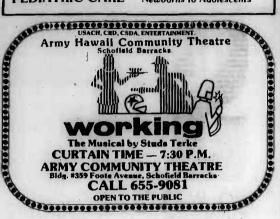
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Marine Rese Reserve your place on the team.



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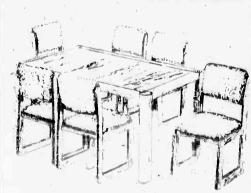
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### Religious

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257-3552 Weekdays

Fridays

Jumah Prayer Services,

Saturdays

Sunday 7:30 a.m. — Catholic Mass 8:30 a.m. — Protestant Com

8:30 a.m. — Protestant Communion
9:30 a.m. — Protestant Sunday
School, Pre-School, Bldg. 1391.
9:30 a.m. — Catholic Mass
11. a.m. — Protestant Worship
1 p.m. — Samoan Congregation
Confraternity of Christian Doctrine for Catholics is held on Mondays. Pre-School through Kindergarten levels are taught at the
Chapel, 3:45 to 4:45 p.m.; Grades 112 are taught at Mokapu Elementary
School, 6:45 to 7:45 p.m.
Confession Reconciliation for
Catholics is held up to 15 minutes
before each mass or can be scheduled
on an individual basis by appointment.

### services

The Station Chapel is located in the right rear corner of the Marine Corps Exchange, building 1090.

Camp H.M. Smith 477-5098 Sunday

Catholic Mass . — Protestant Worship - Protestant Sunday

Tuesday

. — Catholic Mass Wednesday 6:45 a.m. — Prayer Breakfast 7 p.m. — Choir rehearsal

Friday 11:30 a.m. - Catholic Mass

**Aloha Jewish Chapel Pearl Harbor** 471-0050

Friday

Saturday

10 a.m. - Shabat and Torah Study



### **Family** Dental Care

Sickcall: Monday-Friday (except holidays) 4 to 6 p.m. Care: Monday-Friday (except holidays) 6 to 9 p.m., by appointment only. Screening exams, preventive dentistry lectures, and fluoride treatments ill still be conducted on the second Saturday of each month by pointment. Preschool children will be seen at this time. All questions concerning dental care will be answered Monday-Friday, scept holidays, 2 to 9 p.m. by calling 257:3226/2290.



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Free Health Examination **Baby Beauty Show** 

"Miss and Master" of HAWAII will be chosen from iners selected at the Baby Beautiful Show to be held at Prince Kuhio Hotel, Saturday, Nov. 29th. Ribbons, trophies and bonds awarded.

Coronation

Tiny "Kings" and "Queens" and other court members will be selected from each age class. Trophies will be awarded to Royalty winners at Coronation Pageant at the Chaminade College, Sunday, December 14th.

REGISTRATION DAYS - Nov. 12th thru 17th 1210 Dillingham Blvd. No. 12 Register by phone 845-5016 Honolulu, HI 96817

Gifts awarded to First 100 Entrants
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coupon and mail to Baby Pageant Headquarters.

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# Mastering the silent world child leads active lifestyle despite handicap

Story and photos by Sgt. Leah Gonzalez

Watching David Dukes play football is almost like watching any good line backer in a PecWee League. He's aggressive, anxious to play a good game, and knows his job.

By being a hard charger, he's earned the respect and admiration of both his coaches and fellow teamma-

coacnes and renow teamina-tre® of the Wildcats.
David, 11, has the same basic desires and goals for himself that any other motivated boy does, except there's always been an obstacle most boys don't

have — he is deaf. While getting over that obstacle is something David will always have to deal with, he's always accepted it and has been working around it until something may possibly be done to cor-

Playing football is just one way he's been defeating his handicap.
Although a little difficult

at first, his father, Thomas, a master sergeant and NCOIC of the Air Station's career planning section, and his 15-year-old brother,

Scott, have helped a lot. "After he got on the Wildcats team, I started going to the games to help out," said Scott. "Mostly, I would stay on the sidelines and give him the plays in sign lan-guage."

Assistant Couch Richard
Bates said David joined the
team knowing just about all
he needed as a linebacker.
"We thought it would be a challenge to teach him — but it wasn't at all."

David picked up new plays quickly; and now, it seems he doesn't need near as much help on the side-

lines, according to Bates. "We just use our common play calling signs and he knows what we want," he

Playing football isn't his first sports venture. David has also played baseball while in New Jersey, and likes to kick a soccer ball around with Scott.

Another ambitious project David has taken on is attending a regular intermediate school here. He rides the bus with his "hearing" friends every morning instead of getting special transportation. "This was something David decided to do himself," said MSgt. Dukes. "He talked it over with us; and after his

with us; and after his teachers agreed, he started riding daily."

Things will probably continue to go that way as David accomplishes more in the hearing world. He plans on going to a regular high school and playing football there," and hopefully play college ball if possible." said college ball if possible," said

Some may think he takes on these challenges just to prove himself, but when asked why he plays football. David simply says "because it's fun. I get to be with my friends, and get the opportunity to win trophies and other awards."

Although there are some provisions made to help David function more efficiently, like having his brother give occasional sig-nals on the sidelines, or watching television with a special hook-up that prints captions at the bottom of the screen, "they aren't there to make him feel obvious or more susceptable to pity; they're only there to help him," said Scott.

"Mainstreaming" is the

name of the game. His futher explained how it puts David into the "hearing world." "He's constantly being schooled in sign lan-guage, lip reading and enaction just by being speaking just by being there," said MSgt. Dukes. "This helps him be indepen-dent, with no need of translator or other help.

More "schooling" comes in the form of daily tasks; from doing chores and conversing with family and friends, to classes in school that are especially designed for him. "While we were sta-tioned in New Jersey, we enrolled David in a special school for the deaf," said Marie, his mother. "He stayed there for a year of intense instruction. The school was excellent and David loved being around his peers; it really saved a lot of learning time for

Before then. Marie had been taking him to classes and doctors during the week, but it was timeconsuming and he wasn't

gétting all the instruction he

"We had sort of come to a stand-still, that's when we decided he needed to go to a special school," continued Marie. "And, although be's not in that environment anymore, it was good for him at the time. But now, he just needs to get out and deal with the world.

David's family isn't trying to isolate him from his non-hearing peers. "If he meets others later on and gets into study or social groups,

that's fine. But what we want most for him is to be able to function as normally as possible in the hearing world, and not to be or feel sheltered," said Marie.

"Of course he'll always have his handicap," she said, "but the more he's out there with the hearing, the hetter he'll be able to cope and become what he

For David, that goal is getting out on the field one day with a great college team. Beyond that, who knows



David Dukes (left center), team-tackles a player during a practice session.



David with his mother, Marie, brother Scott, and father MSgt. Thomas Dukes



David gets play instructions from his brother, Scott, during practice.



David helps his father, MSgt. Thomas Dukes, fix a car he's been tinkering with.



Close to 10,000 runners start the Eleventh Annual Marine Corps Marathon. Gen. P. X. Kelley, commandant of the Marine Corps, fired the starting gun to send the runners on their 26-mile 385-yard journey through the nation's capital.

# Former Marine officer wins Corps' marathon

MCDEC, Quantico, Va.

— Former Marine artillery officer Brad Ingram took top honors in the 11th Marine Corps Marathon held Nov. 5,

in Washington, D.C.
The 31-year-old Mansfield,
Ohio, resident clocked in at
2:23:13, and became the only repeat winner in the history of the marathon. Ingram won in 1984 and finished second in last year's race.

This year's marathon was marked by tragedy when a 32-year-old Marine collapsed at about the 15-mile marker one hour and 40 minutes into one hour and 40 minutes into the race. Staff Sergeant Mar-tin A. Wurst Jr., of H&MS-49, NAS, Willow Grove, Pa., was taken to George Washington Univer-sity Hospital after receiving immediate cardio-pulmonary resuscitation on the course from two other runners. He

was pronounced dead at 11:32 a.m.
Most of the nearly 10,000

runners were not aware of the incident, with the lead runners setting a strong race despite the 70-degree temperature and high humidity. Only 26 seconds separated the second and third place finishers, with Great Britian's John Stevens crossing in 2:24:05 and Rudy I. Robinstein D. Great Britian's John Stevens Crossing in 2:24:05 and Rudy I. Robinstein D. Great Britian's John Stevens Constitution of the Processing in Education of the Processing Stevens of the Proces son, of Washington, D.C., finishing in 2:24:31.

The marathon's reputation as "The People's Race" was strengthened by the perwas strengthened by the performance of a first-time marathoner winning the women's division. Kathleen Champagne, 24, a social worker from Plattsburgh, N.Y., turned in at 2:42:59, almost six minutes faster than her closest female competitor, Lucia Geraci, of Dunwoody, Ga., who finished in 2:48:58.

The Commandant of the Marine Corps, Gen. P.X. Kel-ley, fired the starting shot at 9 a.m., near the Marine Corps War Memorial in Arlington, Va. Handicapped racers pre-ceded the main body of runners by 10 minutes, with Ken Archer, of Bowie, Md., bringing his wheelchair past the finish line in 2:10:21.

As the runners passed the Pentagon and went over Key Pentagon and went over Key Bridge into Georgetown, the humidity remained at 100 percent, with the tempera-ture reaching the low 70s. The 26-mile 385-yard course continued past the Kennedy Center, to Constitution Avenue, to the Capitol, and returned to the Potomac Avenue, to the Capitol, and returned to the Potomac River on Jefferson Drive. The pace slowed as they circled the tidal basin, with

many of the thousands who were running for the first time "hitting the wall" as miles 20 through 22 brought them around Hains Point. Crossing the Potomac at the George Mason Memorial Bridge, the runners finished the race at the Marine Corps War Memorial.

For the first time, top fin-

ishers were given urinalysis tests at the end of the race. As tests at the end of the race. As an official qualifier for the Boston Marathon, the Marine Corps Marathon is sanctioned and certified by the Athletic Congress. The first three male and female finishers were tested for chemicals or drugs, and four others from the top 25 finishers were randomly chosen for testing.

Approximately 11,300 registered for the race, representing all 50 states and 24 coun-



Brad Ingram battles increasing temperatures and humidity to maintain his lead capturing the trophy with a time of 2:23:13.

tries. For the third consecutries. For the third consecu-tive year, the Marine Corps team entry lost their chal-lenge cup to the British Royal Navy Team. In addition to the Marine Corps team entry, more than 1,000 U.S. Marines entered

entered.

The Marine Corps Marathon is the third largest marathon in the United States, following New York and Chicago in size. Its operating budget of approximately \$135,000 is financed solely by

the \$12 entry fee.

### Open Male Category

1st — Brad Ingram, 2:23:13. 2nd — John Stevens, 2:24:05. 3rd — Rudy I. Robinson, 2:24:31. Open Female

### Category - Kathleen Champagne,

42:09. 2nd — Lucia Geraci, 2:48:58. 3rd — Sally H. Strauss, 2:52:08. By Sgt. Sue Simon PAO, MCDEC Quantico

H&HS, MCAS

# Air Station hosts Birthday 10k

In celebration of the Marine Corps' 211th anniver-sary, a 10K "fun run" was held on the Air Station,

Monday.

The early morning run, sponsored by Special Services, started and finished at Dewey Square with hundreds of Marines, family members

and units participating.

Awards were later presented to the category winners by Brigadier General G.L. Cates, commanding general, 1st MAB, during the birthday pageant and cake ceremony, held on Pop Warner Field, Monday morning.

lace	Time	Name	Unit
1	33:10	Sgt. Danny Pinyerd	HMM-165
2	33:21	LCpl. Jeff Hutchinson	H&MS-24
3	34:50	Cpl. Anthony Rhatt	HMH-463
1	84:52	Sgt. Bret Schmidt	Co. E. 2/3
5	35:48	Sgt. Alvin Leary	Eng Co., 3d Marines
3 '	35:49	La. Col. Tom Carras	CINCPAC
7	36:04	letla. Randy Oliver	MWSS-173
3	36:04	letLt. Bill Greenam	FMFPac
•	36:39	Sgt. Mannuel Estrada	HQCO., 3d Marinee
	36:43	LCpl. Tarran Foster	H&HS'
	37:38	Sgt. Joseph Kerr	HMM-165
2	37:38	Set. C. Alley	B88G-1
3	37:43	SSgt. Gregory Bentley	H&HS, MCAS
	37:52	Cpl. Anthony Banks	Bty. A, 1/12
	37:54	Maj. Ken Berger	HMM-165

20	38:33	Finisher did
21	38:45	1stLt. Bill D
22	38:47	1stLt. Jim H
23	39:07	SSgt. Chuck
24	39:13	LCpl. Joseph
25	39:16	Cpl. Nick Jo
26	39:21	Maj. Rick N
27	39:24	Sgt. Starlene
28	39:29	MSgt. Juan
29	39:55	Sgt. Bobby
. 30	40:00	Maj. Kevin l
31	40:05	letLt. Don F
32	40:06	2ndLt. Anth
33	40:08	Sgt. William
34	40:24	letLt. Danie
35	40:26	LCpl. Arlen
36	40:31	LCpl. Bruce
37	40:32	Capt. Charle
38	40:33	Cpl. Terry O
39	40:35	GySgt. Robe
40	40:35	LCpl. Alex (
41	40:35	Sgt. Colema
42	40:88	MGySgt. Ro
43	40:43	SSgt. Micha
44	40:46	SSgt. Willia
-	-	

	B:U4	Cpl. Jeft Nelson
	8:05	Sgt. Greg Briddell
3	8:12	LCpl. Tim Keith
3	8:32	LCpl. Jesus Iracheta
3	8:33	Finisher did not report in
3	8:45	1stLt. Bill Dolley
3	8:47	1stLt. Jim Holland
3	9:07	SSgt. Chuck Creswell
		and a second
.3	9:13	LCpl. Joseph Salinas
3	9:16	Cpl. Nick Jones
3	9:21	Mai. Rick Nealis
	9:24	Sgt. Starlene Fortin
3	9:29	MSgt. Juan Perez
	9:55	Sgt. Bobby Coble
	0:00	Maj. Kevin Kiernen
	,	,aj. Revin Riemen
4	0:05	1stLt. Don Herr
. 4	0:06	2ndLt. Anthony Orlando
	0:08	Sgt. William Medford
	0:24	1stLt. Daniel Bernth
	0:26	LCpl. Arlen Lee
	0.20	DOP! Parieti Doe
4	0:31	LCpl. Bruce Flynn
4	0:32	Capt. Charles Reynolds
4	0:33	Cpl. Terry Oswalt
4	0:35	GySgt. Robert Taylor
4	0:35	LCpl. Alex Capone
4	0:35	Sgt. Coleman Peterkin
4	0:88	MGySgt. Robert Duffy
4	0:43	SSgt. Michael Babcock
4	0:46	88gt. William Kilpatrick
		an pulling
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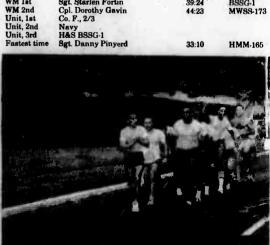
1st RadBn.	
HQCo. 3d	
Marines	
H&S Co., 1st	
MAB	
H&S Co., 2/3	
1st RadBn.	
BSSG-1	
BSSG-1	
HMH-463	
BSSG-1	,
H&S Co., lat	
MAB	
HMM-364	-
MCAS-2	
AAV '	
BSSG-1	
HQCo. 3d	
Marines	
BSSG-1	
H&HS. MCAS	
H&MS-24	
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Co. E; 2/3	
H&HS, MCAS	
1st RadBn.	
HMM-165	
SOMS, MCAS	

BSSG-1 H&HS, MCAS CommSptCo. H&MS-24

46	41:00	LCpl. John Fleming	1 .	HMH-463
47	41:01	LCpl. Vernon Ferguson		BSSG-1
48	41:01	Sgt. Jose Midence		BSSG-1
49	41:07	LCpl. Patrick Lane		SOMS, MCAS
50	41:18	Cpl. Randy Peterson		CommSptCo.
51	41:20	Cpl. Bryon Morlock		MACS-2
52	41:22	1stLt. Mark Kamyszck		BSSG-1
53	41:23	LtCol. Thomas Hampton	m	BSSG-1
54	41:24	LCpl. Gregory Mitchell		1st RadBn.
55	41:28	Beth Valenzuela		
56	41:30	MSgt. James Rohrbach		H&S Co., 1st
				MAB
57	41:33	Maj. Robert Richardson		H&S Co., 1st
				MAB
58	41:36	LCpl. Dan Stimpson		1st RadBn.
59	41:37	GySgt. Don Tillie		1st RadBn.
60	41:38	Capt. Vance Cobb		BSSG-1
Category	Run	ner	Time	Unit
Div. 1	LCpl.	Joseph Salinas	38:33	H&S 2/3
Div. 2	Cpl. A	Anthony Rahatt	34:50	HMH-
				463
Div. 3	LCpl.	Jeff Hutchin	33:21	HMS-24
Div. 4	Sgt. I	Bret Schmitt	34:52	Co.E 2/3
Div. 5	latLt	. Bill Greshman	36:04	CINCPAC
Div. 6	LtCo	l. Carras	35:49	CINCPAC
WM Ist	Sgt. S	Starlen Fortin	39:24	BSSG-1
WM 2nd	Cpl. I	Dorothy Gavin	44:23	MWSS-173
Unit 1st	Co. F	2/3		

SSgt. Francisco Suarez





H&S Co., BSSG-1 Marines run to the finish and place



Lieutenant Colonel D. E. Belatti, SOMS commanding officer, holds up the plaque presented by Col. R. P. Rogers, Air Station commanding officer, after SOMS won the intramural flag football championship, Sunday.

# SOMS undefeated in flag football

By SSgt. Dave Smith

With only 34 seconds sparked a touchdown drive to put the finishing touches on the championship intramural flag football game, Sunday, as SOMS salvaged a 19-14 victory over H&S, BSSG-

SOMS' middle linebacker, Curtis Washington, snagged the ball, which two plays later, Tony Cisneros passed deep to wide receiver Kinnis Gilbert. A short pass to the waiting arms of wide reciever John Rooks in the endzone put SOMS on top.

After scoring on their first possession, SOMS scored again just before halftime on a long pass to "Killer" Kilpatrick, but was unable to gain the extra points after either touchdown. At the half, SOMS trailed 14-12.

The second half was scoreless - until the final minute of play. "The same die-hard attitude that won them the championship last year, pulled them through this year too," said coach Mike Evans. "When many teams would have accepted defeat at that point in the game, these guys just dug in and looked for any opportunity to

turn it around, which they did."
"Besides winning the championship, SOMS' football squad also became the first team in any intramural sport here — over the past four seasons — to go unde-feated," said Jerry Price, Station athletics director. Colonel R.P. Rogers, MCAS commanding officer, pre-sented the trophies to both SOMS and second place H&S, BSSG-1.

Both teams may meet again, as they will both play in the Hawaii Armed Services Athletic Councils' flag football championship later this month.

## Sports Shorts

### Ten-mile fun run

The 10-mile Patty Smith Memorial Fun Run, spon-sored by the Pacific Foundation for Cancer Research, will be held Nov. 16 starting at 7 a.m. at Ala Monna Park's McCoy Pavilion.

Entry forms are available at Runner's Route, Pearl City; Running Room, Kapahulu; Athletes Foot, Pearl Ridge and Hawaii Kai; and Honsport, Ala Moana and Kailua; no deadline for registration will be set.

Entry fee is \$10 for adults and \$8 for youths, race-packets can be picked up between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., Nov. 15, at the McCoy Pavilion. The packet includes running number, T-shirt, and certificate. Checks should be made payable to the Pacific Foundation for Cancer Research, 1750 Kalakaua Ave., Suite 4808, Honolulu, Hawaii 96826, Prizes will be awarded by Random draw-

ing. For more information, call

### Youth basketball

Youth Basketball registration for boys and girls, 8 through 16 years old, is being conducted on a first-come, first-served basis at the Dependent Recreation Center, building 1391, from 1 to 4 p.m., Monday through Fri-day, through Nov. 28. All applicants must be

accompanied by a parent/guardian. The registration form is available at the time of registration, and a military ID card or a birth certificate are required.

For more information call

### K-Bay Athletic Club Women's Softball

### Players needed

The Mix Emotions are look ing for women Marines or Marine spouses to join their softball team. The team is part of the Dependent's League which plays every Sunday. If you would like to play, please call SSgt. Bueno, at 257-2179/8.

### Ticket info

Pro Bowl — Aloha Stadium on Feb. 1 at 11 a.m. Tickets are \$12,50. Aloha Bowl Football — Dec. 27. 3 p.m. Tickets are \$15 for 40-50 yd. line seats.

KMC MidPac reservations can now be made through Special Services. Ask for Margaret between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Filipino Martial Arts — NBC Arena on Nov. 16, from 1 to 3 p.m. and 3:30 to 5 p.m. Tickets are \$12.70, \$10.70 and \$8.70.

America — Hilton Hawaiian Village Coral Ballroom, on Nov. 14, 8 p.m. Tickets are \$17.50. Whitney Houston — NBC Arena on Nov. 30 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$23.50 for floor seats, loges and lower balcony, and upper balcony is \$18.50.

For more information, call Margaret at 254-3304 or stop by building 219.

from \$31-40

### What's cooking

### Today

Lunch Grilled Salisbury steak, baked Dinner
Rosat beef, hamburger parmesan
Friday

Breakfast Grilled ham slices, creamed beef Lunch
BBQ spareribs, chopstick tuna

Dinner
Deep fried fish sticks, French fried shrimp, grilled pork chops
Saturday

Grilled Canadian bacon, grilled sausage patties

Dinner

Buked honey-glazed Cornish hens, beef balls Stroganoff

Sunday

Grilled minute steak, minced beef

Charbroiled steak-to-order, oven-Charbrone fried chicken Monday

Baked sausage links, oven-fried

Baked Halibut steak, chili-maca-

El Rancho stew, fried rabbit Tuesday

Breakfast Roast heef hash, grilled hum slices Lunch

Simmered corn beef, roast pork Dinner

Roast veal, spaghetti

### Wednesday

Breakfast Baked snusnge patries, creamed

Braised pork slices, chicken-fried beef patties







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### For sales and further information:

MARINE CORPS EXCHANGE SERVICE STATION

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The Kaneohe Bay Athletic Club Women's softball season will start Nov. 16.

Membership is open to all active duty military, spouses and DoD employees. Anyone interested in playing is urged to sign up by Nov. 1.

For more information, call Tina Lowe at 254-2304; or Judy Perkins at 262-7611.

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# larines train Hollywood actors

Subic Bay, R.P. — Marines from "G" Co., 2d Battalion, 9th Marines stole the show; and in the process,

14 young actors learned a little about what life was like on Vietnam's bloody Ham-burger Hill. The Marines,

home-based on Okinawa, on training exercises in Subic Bay, were recently asked to "train" actors in preparation

for an upcoming screen por-trayal of the famous 1969 assault during the Vietnam

War.
"Hamburger Hill," "Hamburger Hill," a motion picture produced by RKO, began shooting in October. There are no "known" stars, said Association Producer Ken Metcalf, but hopes are for a strong storyline to carry the movie into the cash hor

storyline to carry the movie into the cashbox.

The film is being directed by John Irwin, who has directed "Triple Identity," "Dogs of War," and "Champion." Irwin said he wants to use as "and life" military. many "real life" military personnel as possible to achieve realism in support-ing roles for "Hamburger Hill."

The principal 14 actors, auditioned at Los Angeles, Chicago and New York City, were chosen to represent an Army infantry squad, a pla-toon leader and other personnel, said retired Army Sergeant Major Albert W. Neal,

advisor for the production.
Neal served in Vietnam's
Ashau Valley on Hamburger
Hill with B Company, 3187th

Infantry Battalion. During the troupe's eight-day "boot camp" at Green Beach, Neal helped smooth the transition from theatrical arts to the

from theatrical arts to the warfare art.

At Green Beach, and at their "home base" at Cubi Point's Marine Amphibious Force Lower Camp, the "recruits" interacted with military personnel; learning cursory weapons and squad tactics; and got a feel for life "in the mud."

"We're dealing with a we re dealing with a squad of young men (in the movie)," said Metcalf. "Their trials and tribulations during the assault, the comaraderic among the guys — the morale."

While none of the actors have any military experience, Metcalf seemed confident the young men would gain the essentials.

> Story and photos by JO2 (SW) Greg Lewis, USN



"This is how it's done," 2dLt. Kurt Chapman shows squad tactics to Hamburger Hill "recruits."

### Two Marines from "G" Co., 2/9, fire the machine gun while two actors and other Marine squad members observe.

### Special Services

### **New Fitness** Center hours

The fitness Center will change its hours of operation on Dec. 1 to: weekdays, 6 a.m. to 9 p.m.; holidays and week-ends, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

### WM sports awareness program

The Athletics Office is a sponsiring a WM Sports Awareness Program, Dec. 10, 11 a.m., to noon, at the Sta-

To participants, a 1987 calandar and sports pamphlets will be distributed and

a 15-minute presentation will given at 11:30 a.m. Sign-up for coming sports will also be

All WMs and Navy women are requested to drop by for a few minutes and see what the Athletics office has available in sports and fitness pro-

For more information, call 257-3550/3622.

### Varsity tryouts

Tryouts for wrestling and women's varsity basketball are being conducted by the Athletics Office.

Anyone interested in participating in these sports are urged to call 257-3550/3622.

### Cloth Crafts

Dependent Recreation is Dependent Recreation is offering a class is cloth crafts, including machine quilting, applique, hand quilting and tying. The first session starts Nov. 18 through Nov. 9 to 11 a.m. Cost is \$20 and some materials are needed. To sirry up calls als are needed. To sign up call 254-2963 or stop by building

### Golf Catfight

A Golf Catfight will be held ' at the Kaneohe Klipper Golf Course, Dec. 17, at 12:30 p.m., with a shotgun start.

Entry blanks will be available Dec. 1 at the Station

Gym, Special Services Ticket office and Golf Course. Deadline for entry is Dec. 12 at 4 p.m.

For more information, call 257-3550/3662.

### **Skeet Range**

Beginner skeet classes are offered every Saturday at 9 a.m., at the Skeet and Trap Range. Classes will be held on two consecutive Saturdays and participants must be 13 years old or older. Discount prices are available to unit participants with four or more shooters. Arrange-ments must be made through your Special Services officer to qualify. Hours of operation

are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Fridays; and 9 a.m., to 6 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and holidays.
All equipment and instruc-

tion is provided at the range. Call 257-2868/3108 for reservations and information.

### Station Library

The Station Library has a book "Wild Blue," by Wal-ter Boyne. Tracing the U.S. Air Force from its beginning in 1947 through the latest cents into space, this book follows the lives of six very different airmen, at work, at play and in love. Each joins for his own reasons. The book

also depicts military families, focusing particularly on military wives.

### **Bowling** tourney

A "Thank God, we got through another IG," King of the Hill Bowling tournament will be conducted, here, Nov. 29 and 30.

For partner details, call the Bowling Lanes.

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### Island Happenings

### **Toys for Tots**

Two fun-filled days for the children which will also benefit the annual "Toys for Tots" campaign of the efit the annual Toys for Tots" campaign of the Marine Corps Reserve, will be held at the Ward Warehouse on Nov. 15 and 16. "Toys for Tots" Totland, offering an array of special system activities games and

events, activities, games and entertainment for children will be open from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day. Admission to the Tot Tent is one new toy

to the Tot Tent is one new toy per child for donation to the "Toys for Tots" campaign. The tent will be located in the Ward Warehouse parking area off Auahi St.

Costumed characters, clowns, and a juggler will make appearances at the Tot Tent where games, such as Bowl-A-Bug, Clown Toss, and Leaping Lizards, will be held throughout the day. held throughout the day. Other continuous activities include midget race cars, haku head-lei making demonstrations, a Wai Waikiki petting zoo with birds, a goat, and midget ponies, which will be available for picture

### Terrorism seminar

ctor Stephen Sloan, pro-of Political Science at University of Oklahoma

seminar will core

public policy and alternative responses by public authority. The seminar will evaluate and discuss types of terrorism with emphasis on hijacking and kidnapping; the importance of the intelli-gence function; and analysis of the terrorist's motivation, leadership and groups.
Emphasis will be placed on tactical and strategic considerations and on the development of hostage behavior and techniques related to personal esquity. personal security.

Sloan has lectured at the

National and Army War Col-leges. He has conducted over leges. He has conducted over 16 simulations of terrorist incidents with personnel units in Norman, Portland, New Zealand, and other sites. He developed a simulation which has been incorporated in to the training prorated in to the training pro leading gram of a linternational airline.

For information and registration contact Joy Fife at 449-1849. Registration ends Dec. 4, and space is limited.

### National Military Family Assoc.

Joint Employment Management Services and the new Tax Reform laws will be the topics of discussion at the next meeting of the Hawaii Chapter of the National Military Family Association to be held at 9:30 a.m., on Tuesday at the Fort Shafter NCO Club.

Denny Croner, assistant director/marking of JEMS, will be apeaking on job searching strategies, spouse amployment and preparation

in entering the job market in Hawaii. Marine Captain Gary Beaver will present information on the tax reform and how will affect military families.

### **OWC Bazaar**

The All-Officers Wives' Club of Barbers Point will hold its annual Christmas Bazaar on Nov. 15, at the Windsock Officers' Club

Windsock Officers' Club from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

There will be Christmas decorations, baskets, Aloha wear, stenciled items, clothing for Cabbage Patch and Barbie dolls, wooden crafts, watercolors and country home furnishings. Babysitting will be available at reasonable rates. For information call Pamela Cottrel 499-2550.

### St. Louis Center Mamiya theatre

"Nutcracker," the holiday favorite ballet, will be pre-sented by Ballet Hawaii on Nov. 29, 29 and 30, with

Nov. 29, 29 and 30, with repeat performances Cec. 5-7. Shows are at the Mamiya Theatre, St. Louis Center for Shows are at the Mamiya Theatre, St. Louis Center for the Arts, 3rd and Waislae Avenues, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. The ballet features music by Tchaikovsky and choreography by Pamela Taylor-Tongg, formerly of the Atlanta Ballet and now balletmistress of Ballet Hawaii.

Tickets \$12, with a \$2 discount for children 12 and under and senior citizens at matiness. Tickets are available at Sears Ala Moana, Windward Mall and Pearlridge; Music; and Pearlridge Music. For information, call 988-7678.





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### Runner's Forum

An important element in marathon preparation is stretching program. Experts agree that a proper warm-up and cool down will help prevent injury, reduce muscle soreness and generally improve the body's ability to benefit from exercise.

As a basic guide, each stretching exercise should be smooth and controlled, with specific attention on not overstretching. Each stretch should be held for at least 30 seconds because certain sensors within muscle spindles do not reach until it is stretched a minimum of 30 seconds.

It is also important to note that in performing different stretches you should not do it to the point where it hurts. Assume a position short of

causing pain.
One of the most vulnerable spots for a runner is the Achilles tendon, which attaches the calf muscle to the heel. The most common stretch not only for the Achilles tendon, but for the calf (gastronemius muscle) is done by standing with the feet flat on the floor and legs straight.

After performing this stretching exercise bend the knees and stretch again. This part is for the other calf muscle (soleus) that is some-times ignored and could

times ignored and could develop injuries.
Another problem encountered by runners is pain in the buttocks and hamstrings (back of leg) due to lack of flexibility. The exercise recommended is called the "hurdler's stretch". Place your leg straight on a chair, table or anything about table or anything about waist high. Bend forward and gently try to touch your toes or go as far as you can

without causing pain.
A good stretch for your spine, abdomen and back of the legs is called the "plow." Lying flat on your back, pull your knees up to your chest. Next, attempt to straighten your legs and lower them ehind your head or as far as

they can go.
Finally, the exercise I like to do as a warm-up stretch is called the "frog," which is excellent to stretch the Achilles tendon, groin and lower back by squatting with your feet shoulder-width operst and toes pointing for apart and toes pointing for-ward. For those of you who are extremely tight, hold on to a fixed object for balance. Remember to keep your heels on the ground.

numerous

into your training program, but the stretches mentioned should provide the required flexibility. Also keep in mind that the first few miles of your workout should be part

of your warm-up; so go easy.
Once you have completed your run, make sure you cool-down with a slow jog or easy walk. Never just stop, since the blood in your muscles is still pumping and a sudden stop could bring on cardio-

vascular problems.

With the cool-down completed, again perform your stretching exercises; this is probably the most crucial factor in preventing injuries.

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As many experts feel, the stretching done after a work-out will provide lasting gains in flexibility.

For those who do not like stretching, a suitable substitute is yoga exercises called asanas. This exercise is done by slowly moving into certain positions while controlling your breathing. By holding the stretch, you will loosen and tone your muscles, making them more flex-

So, if you don't do it now, start warm-ups and cool-downs to stay injury free; and

> by LtCol. Tom Carra Camp.H.M. Smith

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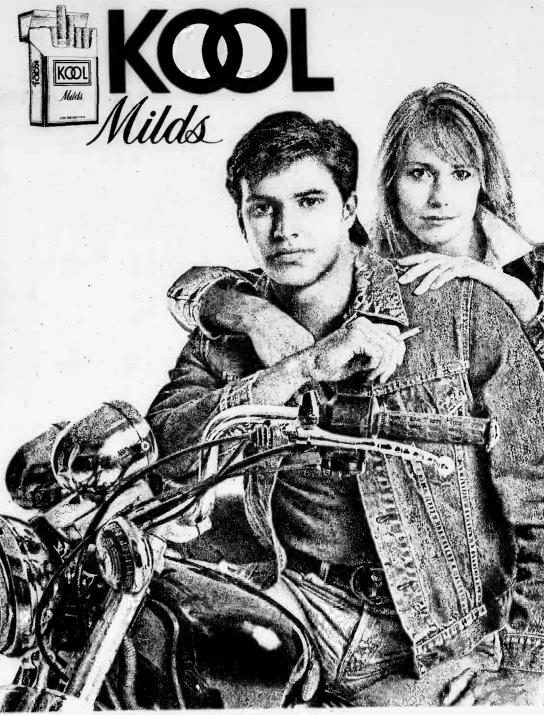












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# Family Service Center

### **Red Cross** supersitters

The Family Services Cener is sponsoring a Red Cross certified teen babysitting course, Monday and Wednesday from Nov. 17 to Dec. 3 from 3 to 4:30 p.m.

The responsibilities of a babysitter; reactions to emergency situations; prevention of accidents; play for differ-ent aged children; safe games and toys; diaper and dress of an infant; and other related topics will be taught.

The class is limited to 16 students, and reservations are required. A certificate and Red Cross card will be awarded.

For more information, call 257-2128/2129.

### Stop Smoking Clinic

"Freshstart," a quit smoking program, will be held Dec. 2, 4, 9 and 11 from 7 to 8:30 p.m., at the Family Services Center by

vices Center, here.
The program consists of four one and-a-half hour sessions which teach strategies for conquering smoking in your thoughts, feelings and actions.

Reservations are limited and the program is free. For more information, call 257-2128/2129.

### **Financial** planning

The Family Services Center will teach budgeting techniques for holiday spending, Dec. 2, from 9 to 11:45 a.m., at the Station Theatre.

### **Om**budsman Supervisor training

A suicide and crisis intervention training seminar will be held, Nov. 20, at FSC, starting at 7 p.m.

The Director of Suicide and

Crisis Center of Honolulu, Carl Muller, will be the guest speaker.
For reservations, call 257-

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The completed form must be submitted, in person, to the Joint Public Affairs Office, building 244, by 3 P.M. ON THURSDAY for the follow week's issue of the Hawaii Marine. The Public Affairs Officer, or his designated representative, reserves the right to edit, accept or reject any advertising submitted for publication. A valid active duty military, retired or dependent ID card must be shown upon request. Ads are not automatically republished, and must be resubmitted. Submission of ads does not guarantee publication as they are printed on a space-available basis.

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'86 Dodge Vista Van, 3,000 miles, brown, 5 spd., 5 mos. old. Equity and assume. Call 254-1867.

'72 VW Bug new tires, rebuilt engine, new paint, 10,000 miles, good shape \$2,000. Call 262-7002 9 a.m.-8 p.m.

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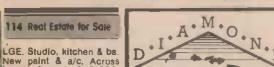
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MOVING: 11/15 & 16, 9-4, furn., housewares, TV, clothes, much misc. 269 clothes, much misc. 269 Kaha, Kailua, florat design Items. Portable commode & shower stool.

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Misc. items. MOVING SALE - Moving to Mainland, everything goes. Sat. & Sun. 11/15 & 16. 45-1131 Haleloke Pl., Kaneohe. 247-2089.

124 Garage/Lanoi Sale

4 FAMILY Garage Sale — Sat. & Sun. 15 & 16, 8-2, 45-429 Pua Inia St., waterbed, furn., baby furn. & items, frost free refrig., misc. Call 247-0272

> **MOVING** Sale 47-374 Hui Koloa Pl. Kaneohe, Saturday

GARAGE Sale-11/15, 9-5, 414 Ilimano St., Kailua. Misc. Items. piano \$350.

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GARAGE sale: Nov. 15, 9-4, Nov. 16, Noon-4, 46-106 Humu St., Kaneohe

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