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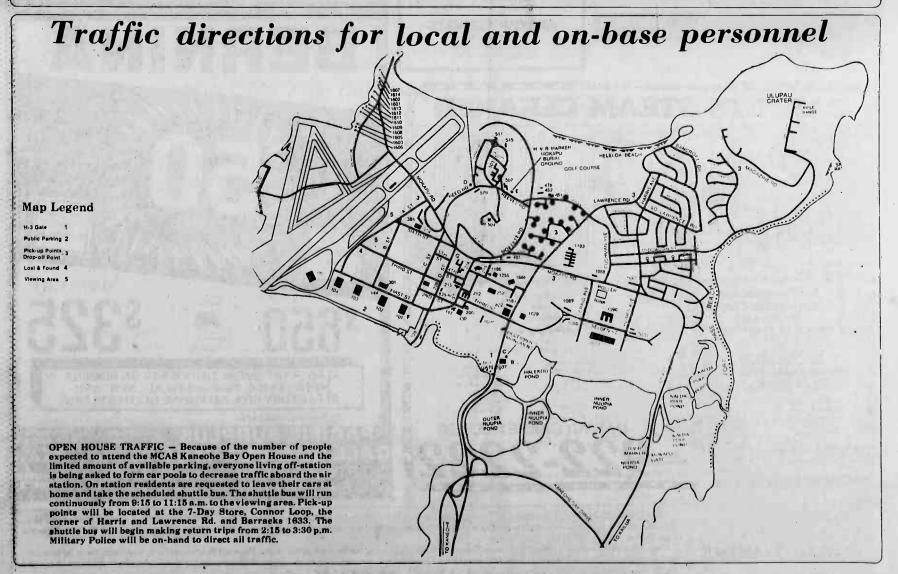
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Sidney Batten

Wartime promise comes true

Story and photo by Sgt Greg Berry

Wake, Midway, Iwo Jima, Guam, Tarawa, Guadalcanal . . . the names evoke pictures of jungles, fierce fighting and death.

They're small islands in the Pacific where thousands of Marines gave their lives in defense of their country. And, they're part of the Corps'

heritage . . .

Leathernecks weren't the only ones to fight in these tropical jungles for the Allied cause. In addition to American servicemen from all branches,

servicemen from all branches, military men from several nations, especially Australia and New Zealand, fought side-by-side with the Americans.

Syd Batten was one of them.

Service to their country was a family affair for the Battens, as it was for many New Zealanders. His brother served in the navy — his sister and wife worked in the volunteer auxiliary wife worked in the volunteer auxiliary

Sydney James William Batten enlisted in the Royal New Zealand Air

Force in 1939. He met many leathernecks at McKays' Crossing in the early '40s when the Americans were preparing for their island-hopping campaign, but it wasn't until 1942 that he fought with the Corps'

GUADALCANAL WAS A hell-hole in 1942. Sergeant Batten was there with his squadron, which was attached to Marine Aircraft Group-14. The ground transport maintenance mechanic kept his squadron's equipment running, and assisted Marine ground crews whenever he

Batten's squadron, No. 3 Reconnaissance Squadron, flew bombing and reconnaissance missions that supported American

troop action.

The Marines shared their campsite,
Bloody Knoll, with the New
Zealanders and, when the leathernecks shipped out for other campaigns, they left behind articles that have marked military camps since the Roman Empire - buttons, badges, emblems

and other small pieces of clothing and

and other small pieces of clothing and equipment.

Batten stuck some of those small items into his pocket, and kept them, for more than 40 years.

Enemy action was fierce during Batten's tours on Guadalcanal, but the biggest killer wasn't the enemy. "Climate was more harmful to our men and yours (Americans) than the war," said Batten. "High fever and stomach ulcers sent him home from war," said Batten. "High fever and stomach ulcers sent him home from Bougainville two days before the war

AFTER THE WAR, BATTEN worked as an automotive parts manager, but the Marines he knew in combat never left his memory. "I knew if I ever came to the United States, I. unit." Batten said Tuesday when he presented a small collection of buttons and emblems to Bill Buck, Deputy Director of the Joint Public Affairs Office here

Office here. The items will be forwarded to the Marine Corps Museum in Washing-ton, D.C.

<u>Key to Sea Pow</u>er

Energy Awareness Week underway

by Sgt Corrina Martell

The fifth annual Energy Awareness Week, Oct. 25 through 31, is now underway. Navy and Marine Corps commands, units, and stations are developing and promoting a stronger apprecia-tion for our energy resources. The theme is Energy: Key to Sea

According to the U.S. Navy and According to the C.S. Navy and Marine Corps Planning Ideas and Resources Guide, sea power is unique to the Navy and Marine Corps, whether patrolling the oceans, the air space above the sea, or conducting a beach-head landing. It is sea power that allows America's strength to be known world-wide.

The Honorable John Lehman, Secretary of the Navy, wrote, "The Navy and Marine Corps are at the forefront of our national defense strategy. Maritime deployments to distant points can be archieved eight and efficiently." be achieved qickly and efficiently, a testament of this nation's strength through sea power.

forces on land and sea is only as long-reaching as are our efforts to ensure the adequacy of energy resources. We in the Department of the Navy, as managers of public funds, have a responsibility to continue seeking economies and efficiencies in all that we do. With our every increasing annual energy bill, we must continue our efforts to

must continue our efforts to improve our energy efficiency."
According to the U.S. Navy and Marine Corps Planning Ideas and Resources Guide, the Navy Department's energy program consists of tasks in three

categories: ensure that adequate energy supples are available to sustain peacetime and combat operations; improve the energy efficiency of the shore establish-ment and operating forces, and substitute more plentiful energy sources for natural petroleum.

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Topics covered will include planning the Nutrition course

ing quarters, psycho-logical effects on children and more. Castle Memorial lines served at each class The Pearl Harbor logical effects Edmily Service Center children, and more.

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Floor, in Kaneohe. station moves Nov. 1.
The course will be civilian personnel are held from 12:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Penri Hnibor Chapel Fellow ship Hall.
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mouve, pickup and A six-session nut tarian cooking demonsion of shipment of household rition course will be strations, lectures, and specified by Castle tasting, participants are damage, automobile Memorial Hospital will learn to develop be beginning Tuesday, healthier eating pat-

be made by calling 261-0841, Ext. 287. Free Quit Smoking Clinic Offered

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A course syllabus is included. The traditional The traditional festivities of "Trick or Treating" are authorized between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Oct. 31, according to a recent message from the commanding officer of the air station here. Cost of the program is \$30. Reservations are required and may

In the interest of safety, it is suggested that costumes should be flameproof and light in color; masks, if worn, should not restrict vision, and start" on Nov. 8, restrict vision, and 10, 15, and 17 from 6:30 unwrapped treats to 8:30 p.m. session who four session the session should not be accepted.

class will be held in the residents should fraining Room oppo-accompany children to Training Room oppo-site the pharmacy. To ensure that they stay register please call the American Cancer use sidewalks when-

the Security De ment at 257-2123 Depart-

Motorists should be especially observant of children entering streets from sidewalks and between homes and restrict speeds throughout the hous-

ng areas.
According to the message, although few problems have occured on past Halloween nights, the military police will provide increased surveillance.

"Walk For Health'

As the culminating event of the Walk Hawaii '82 Campaign, a 4.5 mile walk along Kailua Beach will be held Sunday, Nov. 14. The event, sponsored by Castle Memorial hy Castle a Hospital, will

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postmarked by Nov. 8. The walk will be limited to the first 500 walkers. Call 261-0841, Ext. 287 for further

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If you would like to register for this workshop, or desire additional informa-tion, please call the Station Chapel Office

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PAINT JOB — Lance Corporal John Aguilar, Motor Transport, Brigade Service Support Group, puts the final touches on a water boffalo, which will be part of the Open House static display.



(above) Thomas Hawn of Facilities Department and Corporal John Knight of Combat Engineers, bore holes into the ground for the poles which hold the Blue Angels' banner. (upper right) Cpl Clarence Ross, Training and Visual Support Center puts the final touches on a 7-foot x 18-foot banner, the final one of three to be displayed on the air station. (lower right) Lance Corporal Robert Lupton, Staff Sergeant Tim Schuman and Sergeant Lionel Vega, Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron, touch up the aircraft at the front gate. (below) The Blue Angels' banner.





· Station, Kaneohe Bay

	No	vember's	Calendar	of Events		-1%
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	CLEP Test, 8, 7:30 a.m. Today- Frl. Registration for GEO Test, 8, 7:30 a.m. People-making group, 1, 9:30. Every Mon.	Intramural Baskatball season starts. Bimonthly meeting for K-Bay Rod and Gun Club, Bidg. 566, 7 p.m.	"Windward Excursion," 3, 8:30 a.m. \$1 per adult. Call 254-4718/5556 for reservations. Basic woodworking class slgn-up, wood hobby shop, 3-10 p.m. Intramural Golf, Kaneohe Kilpper, 12:20 p.m. Every Wed.	Jazzercize, 2, 10 a.m. Every Tues. and Thurs.	K-Bay Lanes blackout sweeper. Driver's Education to acquire learner's permit, 3, 9:30 a.m. Every Fri. Tae Kwon Do. 2, children 5 p.m., adults 6 p.m. Kaneohe Civilian Employee Golf Association, Kaneohe Kipper, 12:30 p.m.	MCAS Family League (12 teams), K-Bay Lanes. Teen Centre to Castle Park, 4, 1 p.m.
pecial Service ticket outlet. ITS open Mon. through Frl. 0 a.m4 p.m., other tickets 9 m4 p.m.	"His Stubborn Love" film series, 3, 9 a.m., \$1 per adult. Child care available. Preschool Parent/Teacher Question and Answer Lunch Sessions, 11:30 a.m. Every day. Spaghetti Western Night, 12, 8 p.m. Adults \$8,95, children \$4,95. Free western movies. Every Tue.	"Walting Wives," 3, 9 a.m. Every Tues. "Basic English Classes," 3, 9 a.m. Every Tues, and Thurs. Senior Lifesaving Class begins, Station Pool. KWGA Workers Tournament, Kaneohe Kilpper, 8 a.m. shotgun start.	Marine Corps Birthday	Teterans*	Career & College Fair at Neal Bialsdell Center Arena, 8 a.m5 p.m. Admission free. Also Sat. American Logisitos Associa- tion tournament, Kaneohe Klipper, 10 a.m. Reading Test, 8, 1:30 p.m. Every Mon., Wed. and Frl.	Teen Centre Special Dance, 2, live music by Juni. Tri-service cross-country run, 7 a.m., Dewey Square.
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Champagne Brunch Buffel, 12, 10 a.m. Adults \$7.95, children \$4.95. Reservations recommended Every Sun. Dungeons and Qragons and War Qames, 9, 1 p.m. Every Sun.	SAT Test, 8, 7:30 a.m. Body Oynamics II, 2, 8:30 a.m. Every Mon., Wed. and Fri. Intertifity Group. 1, 8 p.m., every Mon. Body Oynamics I, 2, 8:30 a.m., and 9:30 a.m. Every Tues. and Thurs.	ACT Test, 8, 7:30 a.m. Bimonthly meeting for K-Bay Rod and Gun Club, Bidg, 586, 7 p.m. Sports Conditioning, 2, 6:30 p.m. Every Tues, and Thurs.	"Geiling High on Yourself" with MSgi Tom Wilt, 3, 9 a.m. Registration for St. Louis High School, 7, 8 a.m. Today-Nov. 26	Parent Advisory Council Meeting, Pre-School, 7 p.m. Sponsorahip brief, 1, 1 p.m. Every Thu. St. Louis High School gradualion rehearsal, 8, 3 p.m. Hawnilan Luau, 12, 5:30 p.m. Adults \$18,95, children \$12,95, Reservations recommended, Every Thu.	New 8-week session of S.T.E.P. begins, 3, 9:30 a.m. Call 254- 4719 for Information, Every Fri. Ladies interservice Golf, Kaneohe Kilpper, 9 a.m.	Advanced wood working class, wood hobby shop, 10, a.m. Skeet tourney, 11, 11 a.m.
Turkey Shoot, Kaneche Klipper, 1 p.m., shotgunstart. Tama's Polynesian Show, 12, 6 p.m. buffet, 8 p.m. show, Adulta \$10.95, children \$5.95. Advance tickets recommended. Every Sun., Wed. and Fri.	ASVAB Test, 6, 7:30 a.m. Child Care Center 3-year- olds to Safeway. Child Care Center reserva- lions for December begin.	GED Test, 8, 8 a.m. Today- Thurs. Child Carn Center 2-year- olds to zoo.	"Christmas Cyall Workshop," 3, 9 a.m. Free Movie Night, 9, 7 p.m.	<i>Thunkayiviny</i> 25	New Winter Hours for Station Pool, 10 s.m5 p.m. every Wed-Sun. Active duty lap swimming, 11:30 s.m1 p.m. MonFrl.	Children's Story Time, 9, 7 a.m. Every Sat. Stained plass, wood hobb shop, 9 s.m.
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Corporal Jim Payne, (left), and Private First Class Jay Verry, of Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-212, put the finishing touches on one of the squadron's aircraft during a routine maintenance check at MCAS Iwakuni, Japan.

Ground crew Lancers' cutting edge

Story and photo by Sgt Elbrist Mason

MCAS IWAKUNI, Japan - In sports competition its usually the first team that grabs all the glory, but there is an old saying which says that, "a first class team usually has a good backup team."

When it comes to Marine Corps Aviation it's the aircrews that are in the limelight. However, all good aircrews know the best backup team is a crack ground crew, and the aircrews of Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-212 know it well.

Keeping the Lancers' F-4
Phantoms in top condition falls on the shoulders of Marines in various ground support positions ranging from flight operations to hydraulics.

"Our main function is to ensure that the aircraft are ready to go when the aircrews are ready for them. We check for leaks, pull pins and refuel the planes before they taxi out to fly into the wild blue taxi out to fly into the wild blue yonder," said Gunnery Sergeant

operations.
Flight line operations is just one Flight line operations is just one of the many sections which comprise the backup team for Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-212. Also lending a hand in keeping the Lancers flying high are a variety of shops, like the electrical shop where Marines repair everything from simple without the newel-state electrical shop where the second of the switches to complex electrical

Moving from switches and circuits, the hydraulic shop ensures that all components ensures that all components which use hydraulic fluid are in good working order, and the good working order, and the powerplant section makes sure that the Phantom's high performance engines are in top working order at all times. The aircrews of Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-212 have been

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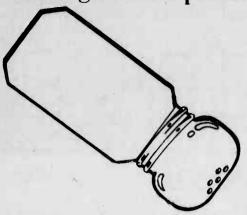
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by Sgt Greg Berry

Salt . . . is it necessary?

According to recent studies, too much sodium (the major component of table salt) is linked with high blood pressure and can cause excessive retention of body fluids.

Americans eat an average of 81/2 pounds of salt each year, according to the Armed Forces Information Service. However, only one-third of the total intake of salt is added at the table or during cooking.

The rest of the salt comes mostly from processed foods like canned soups, french fries and chips. The remainder, about a pound-and-ahalf a year, occurs naturally in food and in some drinking water.

And, according to some authorities, this natural salt is well beyond the average needs of the human body. The Food and Drug Administration recommends less than two pounds of salt per year (1,100 to 3,300 milligrams daily), which is approximately the amount of naturally occurring salt.

Since Americans eat many times the sodium needed, what happens to the rest? Normally the kidnays would nase them coast into the human body. The Food and

kidneys would pass the excess into the urine, but in many individuals this doesn't happen. As a result, the body maintains too high a

level of salt.

With the increase of salt, the body craves water to dilute the solution to an acceptable level. That is why, when a person eats something salty, he gets thirsty.

Now that the person has Now that the person has increased the amount of water in his body, his heart must pump harder to keep the increased amount of blood flowing — thus increasing his blood pressure. The added water weight also causes his muscles to work harder, carrying his body around. This is an over simplification, but a more complex answer is beyond the scope of this article.

Salt is needed by the body, but since the body's need is met with naturally occurring salt, why do Americans eat so much of it? The answer lies in the fact that people acquire a taste for salt.

Here's a good experiement to try, which shows how a taste for salt is acquired. For three days don't salt any food during cooking

or eating. Eat as few processed foods as possible — that is, eat foods as close to the way nature made it as possible. Fresh vegetables, fruits and meats are best. On the fourth or fifth day, start a meal with potato chips or

saltine crackers.
Surprise...theheavy salt flavor may not taste as good as it used to

Dr. Mark Hegsted, head of the Human Nutrition Center of the Department of Agriculture, was quoted in the July/August 1981 Issue of The Saturday Evening Post as saying, "Common sense tells even the uninitiated that it is wise to limit salt intake. Indeed, if salt were a new food additive, it is doubtful that it would be classified as safe, and certainly not at the level most of us consume.



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Reservists hit the beach at Bellows

Story and photos by Sgt Pepper Davis

BELLOWS AIR FORCE STATION, Hawaii — Dune buggies, surfers and other beachgoers here provided a somewhat different training setting for the reservists of the 4th Force Reconnaissance Company.

In spite of the onlookers, the recon reserves went about their weekend business as usual. Oct. 16 called for water exercises. After boarding a boat at Marine Corps Air Station Kaneohe Bay, the 10 two-man surface swimming teams and three scuba teams headed for their objective here.

Stopping approximately 700 meters from shore, the reservists entered the water. According to Major Gordon Jackson, the unit's inspector-instructor, the idea next was to approach the beach in a clandestine manner, while carrying their clothing in water-proofed bags.

Once on the shore the plan called for the Marines to hide in the woods, change clothing, and move out on a scouting mission. But, it did not quite work that

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way. Jackson said a majority of the reservists were fresh from basic training and unfamiliar with the techniques; so, the process was repeated a few times.

"The first time around it wasn't so good, but after doing it several times, they got the hang of it."
Once it was dark, the reserves broke down into six patrol teams.
This portion of the training cycle tasked them with moving toward designated objectives and gathering information. An evaluator was assigned to each team to observe how it conducted its mission. its mission.

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That phase was completed sometime during the wee hours of Sunday morning. After returning to their unit in Honolulu, the reserves were given a massive critical postion of a recognitive critical po critical portion of a reconnais-sance mission."

By his observation, he said the

unit did well; however, training only once a month is a drawback. Jackson added that under the keen direction of Chief Warrant Officer-2 Al Chang, commander of the Pacananiasance Industria the Reconnaissance Indoctrina tion Platoon, the newbes will be whipped in shape quickly.



(above) - Two new reservists of the 4th Force Reconnaissance Company practice crawling toward concealment at Bellows Air Force Station. (left) — Staff Sergeant Michael Camm (left) helps gunnery Sergeant Alfredo Garcia out of the ocean at Bellows Air Force Station's beach. Camm and Garcia, of the 4th Force Reconnaissance Company, were one of three scuba teams practicing water exercises with their unit. (upper left)... Chief Warrant Officer-2 Al Chang (center), critiques a beach landing by surface swimmers. Chang, commander of the Reconnaissance Indoctrination Platoon, is tasked with molding new reserves into skillful professionals. The recon reserves spent Oct. 16-17 on the banch rebarging water exercises. on the beach rehearsing water exercises.



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Jolly Roger takes Marines to hoop

by Sgt Grog Berry

The Jolly Rogers sent the air station's varsity basketball team to the lockers Thursday smarting from a 105-85 defeat.

The score wasn't expected. The Hawaii Marines looked better organized than the Jolly Rogers. The Marines were probably hetter trained as a team. But it's difficult to beat experience and skill, and that's the hallmark of the swashbuckling Jolly bunch

The game started quickly with Antoine Goodlow chalking up four points before the leathernecks could get on the board. The Hawaii Marines didn't stand still

for long. Staff Sergeant Norris Chappel

stood at the free throw line and ent two-for-two to the net to tie sent two-for-two to the net to the the Jolly Rogers at 18. On the way to the tie Chappal, scored two baskets, Sergeant Ellis Duncan scored three and Corporal Joseph Pemberton helped with one.

After the two freebies, the game exploded for the Hawaii Marines. Chappel netted two more baskets and two more free points. Pemberton added his comments with two baskets while the flawaii Marines maintained the lead.

Ten minutes into the game it seemed as if the Marines might be able to defeat the undefeated Jolly Rogers. The leathernecks led 28-

The momentum was all for the Marines, but then the tide changed. The Jolly Rogers started playing better team ball. That small improvement, combined with the skill and experience expected from former collegiate baskethall stars, was more than the leathernecks could handle. The end of the first half found the

Marines trailing 51-47.
The third quarter was a constant battle between the teams as each scored after the other Then two incidents marred the

There was some confusion early in the quarter among the officials. They couldn't decide which Marine had been fouled. The end result was Chappel shot twice from the line, missed once and earned zero points. Lance Corporal Jimmy Harvey approached the line next and went two-for-two and added two-points to the scoreboard.

The other incident was a collision between a Jolly Roger player and Duncan. The crash sent Duncan to the floor, and then

sent Duncan to the floor, and then to the bench, but not before he had scored eight points and been instrumental in many more.

The second half proved to be the Marines' undoing as the Jolly bunch blasted the net for 54 points, Michael Parker netted 12 points, followed by 3ob Nashwith 10, Robert Smith with eight, and Artle Wilson with six. These four ball handlers totaled 36 points in the second half — one basket shy of the leathernecks total second half offense.

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The final buzzer handed the Hawaii Marines their third defeat in five games, and added a sixth notch for the Jolly Rogers' undefeated tally.

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HEADING HOME - Lance Corporal Larry Volley, Hawaii Marines, sends the hall to the basket. Thursday night's basketball contest ended with the Joffy Rogers boosting their

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An intramural Singles Racquetball Tournament is slated for Nov. 21-22 starting at 8 a.m. The competition will be in the novice and intermediate divisions and will be double elimination. Contact Jan Young in the Athletic Office to register.

Upcoming running events:
Pay 'n' Save Women 10K
Hui Holo Wahine 10K
Marine Corps Marathon, Va
Marine Corps Birthday Run, K-Bay
Fort DeRussy Fun Run
Army Museum Society Fun Run
Patty Smith Memorial Fun Run
Entry forms for these and other
available in the Athletic Office. Nov. 14

The National Military Rodeo Finals will be held Nov. 12 through 14 in Yuma, Ariz. Applications are available in the Athletic Office.

A "Fun Run" will be contest is \$10. Each participant will receive a specially imprinted tee shirt.

The 10-kilometer run starts at Fort DeRussy to Honolulu's to the first male and female finishers. In addition, there will be a drawing DeRussy to Honolulu's for other prizes. The

at 7 a.m., going from DeRussy to Honolulu's Aloha Tower, and PeRussy to Honolulu's for other prizes. The sloha Tower, and grand prize is a seturn. Weekend on a neighbor Entry fee for the island.

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The Varsity Wrestling Team, under the direction of Staff Sergeant John Kinsler, is practicing Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays from 6-7:30 p.m. at Hangar 103. A tournament is scheduled for Dec. 2-3 at Hangar 103 starting at 6:30 p.m. Wrestlers must preregister by Nov. 19. For more information contact Kinsler at 257-2617 or 254-5469.

The Marine Corps Birthday Run is scheduled for Nov. 10 and starts at 7 a.m. at Dewey Square. This years run will be conducted

around the airstrip to alleviate traffic congestion on the air station. Entry blanks are available i the Athletic Office and preregistration is required. There are seven military groups and dependents and DOD employees of the air station are encouraged to participate on a non-competitive status.

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The MCAS Ladies' Tennis holds playdays every Friday at 8:30 a.m. at the lower courts. Ladies' Tennis will sponsor a Halloween Costume Playday Oct. 29 starting at 8:30 a.m. at the lower courts. Players are asked to come dressed in a costume. Prizes will be awarded. For more information contact Sally Lonley at 254.4171

Tickets for the Hula Bowl are on sale at the Special Services ticket outlet

Hawaii Army Museum Society sponsor fun run

Trophies and awards will be presented at the Museum starting as 9:30 a.m. Free refreshments (beer and soda) also will be provided for pretigioners and for participants, and there will be special entertainment.

The contest is open to all runners. Mili-tary participation by

members of all services is especially en-couraged. Entry forms may be obtained from all running shops, sport-ing goods stores, or the Army Museum, which is located at Fort DeRussy's Battery Randolph.

For further information, call 543-2687.

Ladies hold annual tournament

Bell pars first day, holds on to lead to win

Penny Bell fired a par 71 on the first day and returned to shoot a 76 to win the 18th Annual Kaneohe Women's Golf Association Invitational Friday at the Kaneohe Klipper

Course.
Leading by four strokes going into the second and final round, Bell managed to hold on to a two-stroke lead over Lynne Winn, last year's tourament winner. Winn carded a 76:73 — 149 for the 36-hole event.

"I played really well on the first round," said Bell. "But, on the second day I just couldn't concentrate." The airline flight attendant's last win was the Barbers Point Ladies Invitational held in September.

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Overall low net went to Maree Walth, a 28-handicapper who had an amazing second round netting a 67-58—125.

The ladies' annual tournament, this year entitled "Our-Kalendar Klipper" had 148 women teeing off, representing courses from all ever the idea of the course of the

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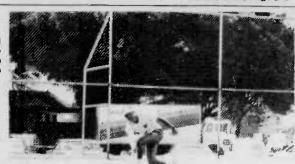


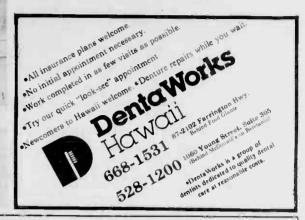
RLAG FOOTBALL CHAMPS — Members of the Commander in Chief Pacific "The Wiford, Kevin Martinek, "T.D." Davis, Pac" football team takes a breather after defeating the Motor Transport team recently for the Camp Smith Flag Football Championship. Pictured from the first row, left to right: Mike Sanders, Fred Dones, Russell Edens, George Tarleton



Tennis anyone?

Captain Bob Johnson (bottom) prepared to smash the ball during a serve. The captain advanced into the finals undefeated during a Special Services tennis tournament held this weekend. (Right) Major Brick Scoggins scoops the ball off the court for an excellent return. (Photos by Cpl Charlie Marshall)







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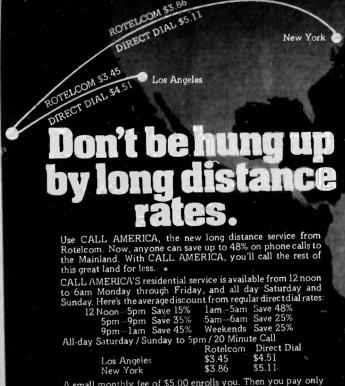


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HQMC News

DEERS enrollment

WASHINGTON, D.C. - By now, each active duty Marine

WASHINGTON, D.C. — By now, each active duty Marine should have sponsored and verified each of their eligible dependents, regardless of age, for enrollment in DEERS.

The intensified enrollment of dependents of active duty Marines in the Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System ended Oct. 1. While active duty and retired Marines are automatically enrolled in the DEERS program based on existing service records, dependent enrollments are the responsibility of the sponsor.

DEERS is a system designed to cut down the number of people illegally using military benefits. Currently, it is being used in the area of military health care. Planners of the program hope to eventually include exchange and commissary privileges in the system.

According to Manpower officials here, eligibility checks by CONUS military medical treatment facilities and CHAMPUS officials has already begun. The eligibility checks are being done through the DEERS data base. "Failure to enroll," say the officials, "may result in billing to the member for medical treatment rendered.

"The importance of enrolling your dependents in DEERS cannot be overemphasized," the officials continued. "If you have not already done so, in order to ensure that your dependents received the heaveful to which they are entitled.

have not already done so, in order to ensure that your dependents receive the benefits to which they are entitled, enroll them in DEERS today."

MCO 1750.8 explains DEERS and establishes procedures for enrollment. Marines should contact their personnel officer for details.

Light armed vehicles

WASHINGTON — The contract for the production of the first 60 Light Armored Vehicles (LAV) in the Marine Corps was awarded to General Motors of Canada.
That contract, awarded by the U.S. Army Tank Automotive Command, totaled \$29.9 million and is the first

in a five-year multiyear contract for 929 vehicles totaling \$447.8 million. The Marine Corps will receive 289 of the

The LAV is expected to be used by rapid deployment forces. It is highly mobile, air transportable and armorprotected. The LAV travels in excess of 50 miles per hour, and mounts the 25mm rapid-fire automatic cannon.

The contract was awarded based on field tests conducted

earlier this year on four vehicles from three companies.

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Included were a tracked vehicle built by Alvis 1.td of Coventry, England; the eight-wheel vehicle from General Motors of Canada; and both four and six-wheel vehicles from Cadillac Gage Co. of the Detroit Metropolitan area.

Competitive testing at Yuma Proving Ground, Ariz, and Twentynine Palms, Calif., included battlefield tactical situations expected to confront the vehicle in its actual

The Marine Corps will begin receiving 60 of the first LAVS produced in approximately one year.

Navy Relief Society

WASHINGTON — With the current economic hard times, the Navy Relief Society's caseload has almost doubled from what it was just five years ago. As a result, the Society is in need of more volunteers to help handle the overload.

Since it was founded 78 years ago, the NRS's sole purpose has been to assist sailors, Marines, active and retired, their dependents, and the dependents of deceased servicementers.

servicemembers.

"Thanks to the extraordinary generosity of its contributors," states Manpower officials in ALMAR 203/82, "the society has been able to finance these heavy requirements without difficulty. However, the overload on the dedicated volunteers from the Navy-Marine Corps community, who perform the great bulk of Navy Relief's work, is another matter."

While volunteerism is on the upswing at almost every

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Navy Relief activity, it is not growing as fast as the caseload. More volunteers must be recruited and the most likely candidates will continue to be among the spouses of active duty Marines. "We should be able to do more," officials added, "to tap the great reservoir of experience and talent in the retired community.

In addition, Manpower officials encouraged all Marines to pursue active participation on the advisory boards that provide local guidance and assistance to Navy Relief field

"Commanders should give personal attention and support to the operations of the Navy Relief Society as one means of fulfilling their responsibility for providing programs that give prompt, qualified, and effective assistance to Marines and their families when needed," they concluded.

Protect your property

by Sgt Greg Berry

A long time ago, there was a force of fighting men known as

Marines.

Now they're referred to as the "old Corps."

In the old Corps, things were very plensant. No one was disrespectful, everyone was motivated and, best of all, there wasn't a thief among them.

Marines in the old Corps could leave their lockers open while their power leave their power than the state of the st

taking a shower, leave their rooms unlocked when they went to see Sands of Iwa Jima, and even leave money lying in plain sight without getting ripped off.

The stories about the old Corps abound, and for the most part make the past sound like heaven on earth.

Like most fables, though, there isn't much truth involved. There were thieves then, just as there are

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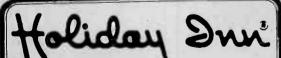


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Birthday celebration held at 5 locations

Oahu Marines will celebrate the

Oahu Murines will celebrate the Marine Corps' 207th birthday at five locations.

Marine Corps officers can attend the Joint Officers' Birthday Ball at the Hilton Hawaiian Village Nov. 10, beginning at 6 p.m. Plans are still being made for this event. For more information, contact Major Ki Harvey at 477-5032 from 7:30 s.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The Staff Noncommissioned Officers' Ball for the Windward SNCOs will be held at the MCAS Commissioned Officers' Club,

while the SNCOs at Camp H.M. Smith celebrate at their club. Both events take place Nov. 10 at 6 p.m.

Tickets still available

The air station Enlisted Ball will be held at the Windward Enlisted Club and Camp Smith's will be held at the Officers' Club

there. Both balls are scheduled for Nov. 6. Marine Barracks' ball will be held at the Naval Station, Pearl Harbor Commissioned Officers' Club, Nov. 13. Each

event begins at 6 p.m.
Traditional cake-cutting ceremonies will take place at the air station, Nov. 10 at 9 a.m., and at Camp Smith Nov. 5 at 10:30

A sunset parade is scheduled at Marine Barracks, Pearl Harbor, Nov. 5 at approximately 5:30 p.m.
For more information on the
Birthday Balls, contact the
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CLUB SYSTEMS' NOVEMBER CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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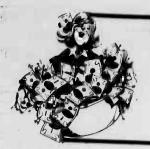
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"Kalukaua Ave. and Ena Rd."

b. By amending Schedule XIII of Section 15-11.2(3) establishing 'yleid right-of-way' Intersections by deleting therefrom the following:

"Keahole St. Traffic on Keahole St. shall yield the right-of-way to traffic at the intersection of Hawaii Kai Dr. and Keahole St."

c. By amending Schedule XIV of Section 15-11.2

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d. By amending Schedule XX of Section 15-13.10(1)kh establishing tow zones -24 hours by amanding Item relating to Kaila Road, maskal side, between the easterly end of Kaila Rd. and Saratoga Rd., to read:
"Kaila Rd. and Saratoga Rd."

By amending Schedule XXII of Section 15-14.5(1) establishing prohibited parking certain areas, in the following particulars:

By adding thereto the following:
"Isawaii Kail Dr., makai side, for a distance 480' in the kokohead direction from the kokohead curbline prolongation of Hawaii Kail Dr., makai side, for a distance 480' in the kokohead direction from the kokohead curbline prolongation of Alinahou St.
"Isawaii Kail Dr., makai side, for a Minahou St. to Keahole St.
"Ilinalli Pl., makai side from Hinalli St. to ita turnaround." "Keahole St. was side for a distance 40' in the "Ilinalli" Pl., makai side from Hinalli St. to ita turnaround.

turnaround.

"Keahole St., swa side. for a distance 490' in the makal direction from the makal curbline prolongation of Hawaii Kai Dr.

"Keahole St., kokohead side, for a distance 500' in the makal direction from the makal curbline prolongation of Hawaii Kai Dr.

"Keawe St., kokohead side, for a distance 140' makal of the makal curbline prolongation of Ala Mosna Blvd.

"Kokea St., both sides, from Dllllngham Blvd. for Its entire length.
"Lewanu'u St., makai side, between Maiaku St. and its turnaround.
"Lilla Pl., both sides, from Aiea Hgts. Dr. for its

entire length.
"Lunailo Home Rd., kokohead side, for a distance
of 270° In the makai direction from the makai
curibline prolongation of Hawaii Kai Dr.
"Maiaku III., makal side, between Maiku St. and
ita turnayonia."

"Maisku II., makal side, between Musku St., and its turnaround.
"Makiki St., kokhead side, for a distance 86' makai direction from the makai curbline prolongation of Dominis St.
"Merchant St., makal side, for a distance 60' kokohead of the kokohead curbline prolongation of

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"Moanalua Rd., mauka side, for a distance 40' in the ewa direction from a point 180' ewa of the ewa curbline prolongation of Alea Higts. Dr.

"North School St., makai side, for a distance 100' in the ewa direction from the ewa curbline prolongation of Pohaku St.

"Pahoa Ave., mauka side, for a distance 180' in the kokohead direction from the kokohead curbline prolongation of Ninth Ave side, for a distance 140' in the mauka direction from the mauka curbline prolongation of 1 liasslanger St.

"University Ave., kokohead side, for a distance 90' in the makal direction from the makal curbline prolongation of Kuiel Rd.

2. By amending the following items relating to:

"Akoko Ln., kokohead side, for its entire length, to read:

"Akoko Ln., both sides, for its entire length."

prolongation of Kuilei Rd.

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a) Akoko Ln., kokohead side, for its entire length,
to read:

"Akoko Ln., kokohead side, from Kushao Pl. tos
polni 300 makui of the makal curbiline prolongation
of Kulenan St., to read:

"Kanhumanu St., ewa side, from a point 75'
mauka of the mauka curbiline prolongation of
Kushao Pl. tos polnt 300 makui of the makal
curbiline prolongation of Kulenan St.

c) Mullwal Ave, makal side, for a distance 150' in
the Honolulu direction from the Honolulu curbiline
prolongation of Californis Ave, to read:

"Mullwal Ave, makal side, between California
Ave, and Olive Ave."

d) Robello Ln., kokohead side, from North King
St. to the makal property line of 998 Robello Ln.,
during the hours 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. except
Saturday, Sunday and holidays, to read:
"Robello Ln., kokohead side, from North King St.
to a point 15' makai of the makal property line of
967 Robello Ln., kokohead side, between Kona St.

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to a point 15' makai of the makal property line of
967 Robello Ln., kokohead side, between Kona St.

"At linson Dr., kokohead side, between Kona St.
and Kaplolani Blvd, during morning and afternoon
peak periods.

"Kallia Rd., makai side, between Saratoga Rd. to
easterly end of Kalla Rd.

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1. By amending item relating to Vineyard St., both aides, between Punchbowl and Queen Emma Sts., to rend:

"Vineyard St. both aides, between the State Garage and Queen Emma St."

2. By deleting therefrom the Item relating to Miller St., ewa side. from entrance underground garage State Capitol to Punchbowl St.

1. By amending Schedule XXVII of Section 15-17.1 establishing marked cross-walks, by amending the item relating to Kamehameha Hwy. (Haleiwa), 10 wide, the centerline of which shall be 324 Kahuku of the Kahuku prolongation of Paalas Rd. to read:

"Kamehameha Hwy. (Haleiwa) 10 wide, the centerline of which shall be 350 Kahuku of the Kahuku prolongation of Paalas Rd."

1. By amending Schedule XXX of Section 15-22-1(1) establishing parking meter zones by deleting therefrom the following:

"Nuusun Ave., ewa side, between Hotel St. and Paushi St."

SECTION 2. This schedule is hereby attached to and made a part of Article VI hereof and shall take effect ten (10) working days after its publication.

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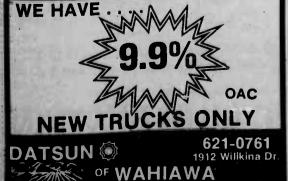
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