

# HAWAII MARINE

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VOL. 12 NO. 1

KANEOHE BAY, HAWAII, JAN. 5, 1983

FOURTEEN PAGES

## Alcoholics, drug abusers learn new way of life

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Information in the following article was supplied by two Marines who had been either alcohol or drug abusers.

They willingly tell of their struggle and pain as they sought to free themselves from their abusive cycles.

After going through the six-week program at the Counseling and Assistance Center (CAAC), both leathernecks found not only a new way — but a better way to live.

Due to the tradition of Alcoholics Anonymous, as well as a belief in indemnity, both Marines to remain anonymous.

by Sgt Corrina Martell

"I believe from the first time I took a drink at 13 years old that I was an alcoholic," said Staff Sergeant Z.

"Neither of my parents drank — no one in my family did. I was a rebel child and always felt I didn't fit into my family — mostly because I'm a deep thinker."

As a teenager, Z said he was the paranoid type. "I couldn't make friends or find girls," he said. "When I found alcohol, it relaxed me. I could talk to people."

An abuser of drugs and alcohol for approximately 14 years, Z did not abuse them simultaneously. "It was either drugs or alcohol, but never both together," he said.

"My drug abuse started in the Marine Corps. I'm a grunt so I would be on speed or acid and sit in a foxhole all night and not go to sleep, and they'd think I was gunny. It was the same with playing tactics. I was tripping most of the time so everyone thought I was getting into it. I made six ranks in six years. All of my promotions were meritorious except staff sergeant, and the whole time I was abusing drugs or alcohol."

Z said that eventually his drug abuse decreased because he was afraid of getting caught and losing his job. "My job was all that mattered to me," he said. "It was the only thing in my life that worked."

After leaving drugs, Z said that he spent three years abusing alcohol. He explained that he was known as a functional alcoholic.

"Most functional alcoholics outdo themselves at work because it's a way of saying 'I'm okay.' We try hard to conceal what we are."

"I was a show-off drinker. I was the one who never passed out and downed the most shots in the least time. I'd get up at 5 a.m. with a hangover and stand in the shower a couple hours just to be sure I wouldn't be late for work. I thought I was cool. I thought I was beating the system."

"Toward the end of my drinking I couldn't do those things anymore," he said. "I began to be the one who passed out. I became ashamed because I thought I wasn't a man anymore. I started isolating myself and drinking alone. I didn't want to get up at 5 a.m. and stand in the shower a couple hours anymore. I didn't know what was going on."

When Z hit an emotional bottom, he knew he needed help. "I never hit a material bottom," he said. "I never lost rank or anything else, but I sure was at an emotional bottom. I didn't even cry or laugh anymore. The command was shocked when I snuck my SRB and health record out and walked my little old body down to CAAC (Counseling and Assistance Center)."

"I cried the whole six weeks at CAAC. And after I had been sober four weeks, I heard myself laugh again."

"All I knew was that I felt better and so I stayed sober," said Z. "But I had to learn how to function all over again without alcohol or drugs. It scared me to make decisions. Before, when things went wrong, I would just look forward to getting drunk after work. But now, I had to feel the pain and I couldn't cover it up. I had to be responsible for my actions and for the first time I knew what was going on."

"My personality hasn't changed," he said. "I've just learned a new way of life. I had to learn to talk to women and dance sober — all the things I should have learned at 13."

First Lieutenant X, who did not want his name mentioned, said that he also is happy with his new life.

"I'm happy because I realize I'm being me," he explained. "I don't want to hide behind anything anymore that will take my mind away."

Lieutenant X began using alcohol at 14 or 15 years old.

"I used alcohol to escape and to belong to groups," he said. "I have never used it for social relaxation. It was always to escape, gain courage, and because of peer pressure as a teenager. Alcohol gave me the strength to do things I normally wouldn't do."

X drank for approximately 18 years. "I've never been a skid-row bum," he said. "A lot of people have that impression of an alcoholic. I've had a successful career."

During his drinking years, X thought he was happy because he thought everything was cool. "But I wasn't really happy," he said. "I got to the point where I felt an uncontrollable fear. I got shudders from worries, such as how to pay the bills. I couldn't go to a bar or wet-down and leave after five minutes. Internally I did not feel good. I got to the point where I hated my wife and couldn't love my children."

Emotional pain led him to get help. "I was completely demoralized and no longer had any answers on how to make it better. I felt no self-worth. It all came to a head when I was driving, blacked out and almost got in an accident. It took a brush with death. My wife called my boss and I'm glad she did. My boss asked me what I wanted to do. I remember crying and telling him I needed help."

X went through the CAAC program



A FALSE ESCAPE — Is it worth it?  
(Photo by Cpl T.J. Clark)

more than a year ago, and has been sober since.

"At first, I used daydreaming as a substitute for my drinking," he said. "But AA taught me that this daydreaming was being dishonest with myself. I have to be honest and accept things as they are. Without the use of alcohol, I had to grow up. Now I feel the pain that I didn't when I was drunk. My professional and personal life are better now, as well as my management of funds. Material things don't control me anymore."

In addition to trying to impress people the Lieutenant never really liked himself. "I went to a seminary once just to try to

impress my mother," he said. "It never worked out. Now I am able to be more at ease with myself. I like myself now, and I'm learning to deal with failures and successes. I'm also feeling better physically because I'm eating better."

"I'm not afraid to admit my mistakes now, and guilt does not over burden me. I live on a day-to-day basis."

"I'm not proud to be an alcoholic, but I'm proud to have a solution — not to drink anymore. Honesty is truly the best policy, and love is unconditional. The saying, 'When you're the best it's hard to be humble,' is not always true. An alcoholic must be humble, and it's possible to be a Marine, be humble, and still be the best."

## Proper storage of hazardous waste prevents problems



FILL 'ER UP — Lance Corporal Wendell Tolbert, heavy equipment mechanic with Detachment B, Marine Wing Support Group-17, draws oil for use in a piece of heavy equipment. Grease and oils are stored separately from other, incompatible chemicals. (Photo by Cpl T.J. Clark)

by Sgt Inez J. Stoner

A "cradle to grave" policy for hazardous waste management is being implemented by the air station in accordance with stringent national regulations mandated by the Environmental Protection Agency.

"It's a nationwide policy due to a belated concern for cleaning up hazardous waste," said Dr. Diane Drigot, air station environmental specialist. "Americans have a way of throwing things away without much thought of the consequences," she said, "but the problems always come back to haunt us."

The effects of mishandled hazardous waste are not always immediately apparent. Serious problems such as cancer, birth defects, nervous disorders and respiratory ailments in humans, and adverse effects on the environment and other creatures, have occurred as much as 20 years after the improper disposal of hazardous waste.

The air station's Hazardous Materials Management System is

being developed to ensure that hazardous materials and waste are handled and disposed of properly to prevent future problems.

In the past, many hazardous waste materials were disposed of in ordinary sanitary landfills. The air station's sanitary landfill meets all environmental protection standards, one of which makes it an illegal site for the disposal of hazardous materials.

Mercury, magnesium and lithium batteries, examples of hazardous materials, are used extensively with communications equipment aboard the air station. Once these batteries start to lose their charge, they become highly unstable and explosive. The used batteries must be collected, packaged, labeled and transported to a licensed treatment, storage and disposal facility.

The disposal of used battery acid is also a problem with units aboard the air station. Two dilution tanks were recently installed at Brigade Service Support Group, where approximately 10,000 gallons of used battery acid have been delivered for neutralization.

In the past, used battery acid was either dumped on the ground or stored in metal 55-gallon drums. In some areas of the air station, used battery acid is now stored in non-corroding plastic barrels before being taken to the dilution tanks. Other sections take the used batteries directly to the dilution tanks. The empty battery casings are then delivered to Facilities Motor Transport for disposal.

Another potential environmental hazard is common motor oil. Oil collection areas have been set up in motor pools and shops around the air station with precautions to prevent oil spills. Waste oil is taken to a reclamation facility here, where it is tested to determine recyclability. Most of the recycled oil is burned in air station boilers while the rest is delivered to the Public Works Center at Pearl Harbor for additional refinement.

The possibility of chemical spills here and legal mandates require that current oil spill contingency plans be revised to accommodate the chemical spills.

The oil and chemical spill

contingency plan calls for a more adequate method of storing incompatible chemicals. The heavy equipment section of Detachment B, Marine Wing Support Group-17, Marine Air Base Squadron-24, has developed an effective means of storing dangerous chemicals.

Individual storage containers were built to segregate paints, grease and oils, and acids. Compressed flammable gases, like acetylene used in welding torches and compressed non-flammable gases like freon, are also stored in separate containers.

"Before, each section had its own storage area," said Gunnery Sergeant E.C. Egan, noncommissioned officer in charge of the heavy equipment section. "Now, the storage areas are consolidated."

The storage containers were put up this fall using materials available to Marines in the section.

"Basically, good, safe house-keeping procedures are all that's involved to prevent spills or fires involving hazardous materials," said Drigot. The new station orders are expected to be fully implemented early this year.

## Navy awards Bell Aerospace contract for new landing craft

WASHINGTON — The Navy awarded Bell Aerospace Textron a \$50 million contract last month to build three additional air cushioned landing craft (LCAC) as part of a program the Commandant of the Marine Corps has called "the most significant advance in amphibious warfare since the introduction of the helicopter."

The contract was the second awarded to Bell as part of a \$172 million contract for design and production of the first six LCACs, plus procurement of future materials. Last February, Bell was awarded an \$81 million contract to construct the first three craft, which will be introduced to the Fleet in 1986.

The first six LCACs will go to West Coast units. Officials have stated the Navy could eventually maintain a fleet on both coasts, totaling up to 107 craft.

The LCAC (pronounced "L-kak") is a high-speed, ship-to-shore and over-beach amphibious landing craft that travels on a pressurized cushion of air. Skimming over the sea surface at up to 50 knots, it can operate independent of tides, water depth and

underwater obstacles. Approaching a beach of virtually any incline, it can traverse the surf zone and provide a dry landing for Marines and their equipment, including tanks and other heavy arms.

The Commandant of the Marine Corps, General Robert H. Barrow, said, "The LCAC will provide us with speed and will contribute to surprise through greater stand-off distances, thereby reducing the vulnerability of our amphibious ships to enemy fire."

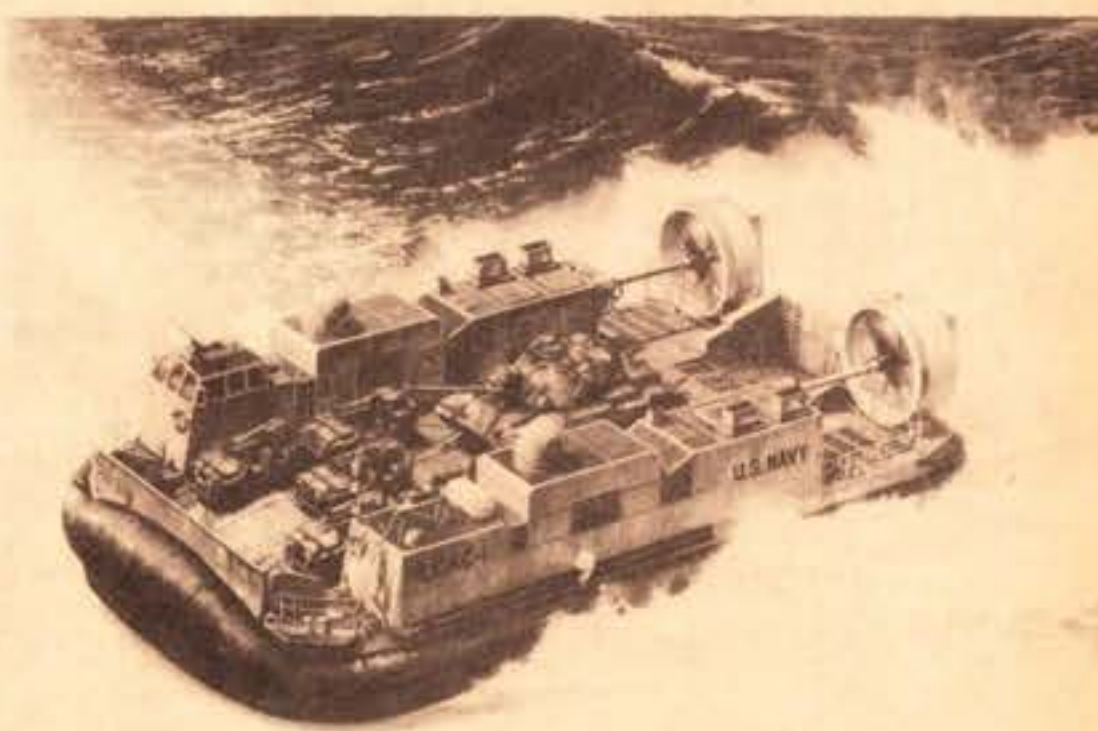
The LCAC can be carried in the well deck of several types of amphibious assault ship — the LSD, LPD, LHA, and the future LHD — and can be launched in minutes. Operational tests of a prototype LCAC were conducted last year aboard the USS SPIEGEL GROVE (LSD-32). Under its own power and control, the prototype LCAC negotiated entries and exists from the LSD well-deck while it was both flooded and dry, and while the ship was underway and at anchor.

The types of landing craft currently in use are based on World War II technology and can successfully land on only 17 percent of the world's

shorelines. Because of the LCAC's unique characteristics, it will open up at least 70 percent of the world's shorelines to a forcible entry by U.S. Marines. This provides greater flexibility in the selection of landing sites and therefore increases the survivability of assault forces.

Planners have put forth as an example a scenario in which an LCAC-equipped amphibious force approaches Norfolk, Va., at dusk. By the next morning, from over the horizon, this force could launch an LCAC-assisted assault aimed practically anywhere between Montauk Point, Long Island, and Myrtle Beach, S.C. The beauty of this, say the planners, is that Marines could land wherever the enemy isn't.

The LCAC has a range of about 200 nautical miles. It is almost the same size as the familiar LCU landing craft: 88 feet long, 47 feet wide, and 23 feet tall on its cushion. The LCAC has roughly the same cargo capacity as the LCM landing craft, about 120,000 lbs., which it will replace. The LCM family of conventional craft have been putting Marines ashore since before Iwo Jima and will be completely phased out by the late 1990s.





## Surcharge fixed at commissaries

Effective April 1, 1983, a surcharge of 5 percent will be fixed at all military commissary stores, according to a recent message from Headquarters Marine Corps.

The surcharge will be applied at the cash register on the total transaction as is currently the case in Army and Air Force commissary stores.

Presently the markup is included in the price already on the item," said Commander Harry Wareham, Station Supply Officer.

"It will instead be added on at the cash register. The present markup is about 5 percent. So presumably,

the customer will be paying less when the 5 percent markup goes into effect."

Wareham said the reason for the fixed surcharge is to standardize surcharges among the services.

"The Army and Air Force have a 4 percent markup," said Wareham. "The Navy has 7 percent to 10 percent."

Wareham explained that the surcharge was not the same as a tax. "It's a profit," he said. "The money goes to the commissary trust fund, which is used for utilities, bags for groceries, repairs and electricity, as well as

renovation projects."

According to the message, the reduced surcharge will impact upon the commissary trust fund revenues.

Headquarters Marine Corps is currently attempting to transfer some of the funding responsibility for the trust fund to the Operations and Maintenance Marine Corps appropriation funds, according to the message.

"It's hard to say if customers will be more satisfied with the 5 percent markup," said Wareham. "They should be if it will cost them less, which is the apparent effect."



A CHANGE AT THE COMMISSARY — Instead of a surcharge already incorporated in the price of an item, the commissary will begin a 5 percent markup at the checkout stand. The change will go into effect April 1. (Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor)

## At a glance

### Income tax course

A two-day course on income tax return preparation will be conducted by the Internal Revenue Service in the Marine Aircraft Group-24 classroom, Building 301, Jan. 25 and 26.

Those completing the course will be qualified to assist other military members in preparing their 1982 personal income tax returns.

At least one unit representative, for every 200 military members within the unit, will be nominated to attend the course.

### Tax break

Military service people who sell their homes this year will receive an additional tax break from the Internal Revenue Service, provided they buy another house of equal or greater value within four years. The capital-gains tax deferment for civilians is two years.

Profit from the sale of a home isn't tax exempt, but under current law the IRS will delay any action on the gain until after the allowed "roll-over" grace period.

For more information on the tax deferment, contact the local IRS Service Office or the Joint Legal Services Center.

### AFRTS

The Armed Forces Radio and Television Service's first truly mobile radio station brings a touch of home to more than 1,800 Marines and sailors of the multinational peacekeeping force in Beirut, Lebanon. The small FM radio station provides locally produced news, music and shortwave broadcasts from AFRTS.

The radio station, located near the major billeting area for Marines, was built in a converted battlefield shelter and has a range of 15 miles. It

doesn't interfere with local radio stations and has the support of the Lebanese government.

### Red Cross

Now is the time of year to think of helping others. What better way to start the new year than to volunteer to the American Red Cross. Men and women are needed in many areas of service.

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### Heartbeat program

HEARTBEAT — a program to determine

coronary risk — will be held Sunday, Jan. 9, 8:30 to 11 a.m. at the Wahiawa Seventh-Day Adventist Health Education Center, 1313 California Avenue.

The program, conducted by personnel from Castle Memorial Hospital, consists of five blood tests from a single sample — HDL cholesterol, total cholesterol, triglycerides, glucose and uric acid. Participants also complete an extensive lifestyle questionnaire and a blood pressure check. The testing phase takes about 40 minutes.

A few days later, individuals return for the evaluation of the profile. Each participant will be given a copy of test results and will be urged to share it with his personal physician.

These tests would normally cost about \$66, according to a hospital spokesman. The tests are being

offered through Castle Hospital for \$25. The hospital wants to cut health costs to the community, said the spokesman.

Appointments for HEARTBEAT are required and may be obtained by calling 622-3440. A 12-hour fast is required prior to testing.



CHRISTMAS DONATIONS — Shawn Phelan, center, a 6th grade CCD religious education student here, presents \$200 to Gail Moore, honorary chairman of the Kaneohe Branch of the Navy Relief Society, while Colonel C.D. Robinson, commanding officer of the air station looks on. (Photo by Cpl T.J. Clark)

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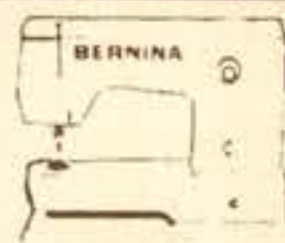
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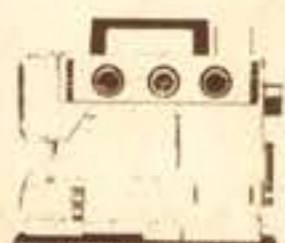


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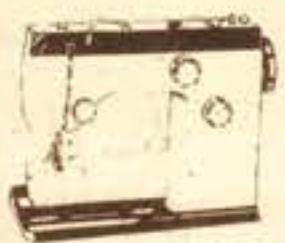


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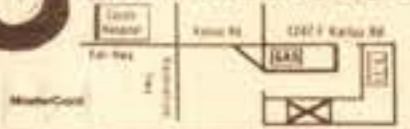
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# HQMC News

## Test Pilot School selections

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Four Marine Naval aviators have been selected to attend the U.S. Navy Test Pilot School at Naval Air Test Center, Patuxent River, Md.

Those selected and their current assignments are: Maj. Patrick J. Hughes Jr., 1st Marine Brigade, Kaneohe Bay Hawaii; Capt. Victor J. Thoms, attending the Amphibious Warfare School, MCDEC Quantico, Va.; and Captains Tony L. Porter and Charles S. Patton, both from 2d MAF, MCAS Cherry Point, N.C.

Selected as alternates were Maj. Robert A. Price, 1st MAF, MCAS Iwakuni, Japan; and Captains Dennis C. Pratt and William B. Shores, both from 2d MAF, MCAS Cherry Point, N.C.

The year-long school will convene in January. The next test pilot school selection board will convene here during April 1983.

## New awards program

WASHINGTON — The Marine Corps has implemented a new awards program to recognize the superior achievement of staff NCOs who have passed the rigorous screening process allowing them to reenlist.

Upon recommendation, a staff NCO who reenlists with between 12 and 16 years of active service completed, will be awarded a Marine Corps flag and a letter from the Commandant.

Under a previous program, the spouse of the Marine received either a designer scarf (for wives) or a Marine Corps wallet (for husbands), and a letter from the Commandant. Those reenlisting after 20 years active service or retiring after 30 receive a plaque.

The new program provides a plaque and a letter from the Commandant for staff NCOs reenlisting after 20 years active service. Those retiring after 30 years active service will be awarded a plaque and a letter from the Commandant if one has not been previously awarded.

For more information on the SNCO Superior Performance Award Program, see Marine Corps Order 1040.39A.

## CHAMPUS

WASHINGTON — The Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services (CHAMPUS) are using zip codes to determine which military families must get non-

availability statements before being admitted to civilian hospitals.

CHAMPUS claims for non-emergency inpatient care obtained after Jan. 1 for families within the new zones around military hospitals may be denied unless a non-availability statement is included.

Families on the boundaries of the old zones — those who live approximately 35 to 60 miles from military hospitals — should check with the local military hospital to find out if their homes fall within the new limits. Families closer than 35 miles should assume that the non-availability statement requirement applies to them. Previously, the requirement applied only to families living roughly within a 40-mile radius of a military hospital.

This action, according to CHAMPUS officials, is a cost containment measure. CHAMPUS shares the cost of care in civilian medical facilities for active-duty families retirees and their families and survivors when military hospitals are unable, or too far away, to provide the needed care.

## New unified command

WASHINGTON — A new unified command for Southwest Asia was activated Saturday. Known as the United States Central Command (USCENTCOM), it will take the place of the Rapid Deployment Joint Task Force (RDJTF).

The Marine Corps' main contribution to the RDJTF is the West Coast-based 1st Marine Amphibious Force, a part of which is the 7th Marine Amphibious Brigade based at MCAGCC 29 Palms, Calif.

Following a review of the situation in Southwest Asia in 1981, it was decided that the RDJTF, currently charged with operational planning for the region, should evolve into a separate unified command. Originally, the Iranian revolution, the seizure of the American hostages in Tehran, and the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan hastened the formation of the RDJTF. According to senior Defense officials, the acronym "RDJTF" was officially dropped from the military vocabulary as of Jan. 1.

The new unified command "will better serve U.S. interests and the security concerns of friendly regional states and demonstrate U.S. resolve to come to the defense of our friends in the region," according to the officials.

The command's headquarters is at MacDill AFB in Tampa, Fla., where the RDJTF headquarters is currently located, but DoD hopes to eventually locate a forward headquarters somewhere in the Southwest Asia region.

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

## SANTA TO KIDS

In last week's article "Communicators bring tidings to underprivileged kids," Santa Claus (Sgt. Perry Kingsbury) was listed as being from HMM-165. Not so, said a caller, Santa is from HMM-265. However, the Hawaii Marine and kids know that Santa is from the North Pole.

## TIME ILLUSION

In last week's January Calendar of Events, the Dungeons and Dragons Club meetings was listed as beginning at 1:30 p.m. It should have stated 1 p.m.

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**DOING IT MYSELF** — Diana Hogans, wife of Sergeant Billy Hogans, Marine Amphibious Unit Service Support Group-31, does basic preventive maintenance on her car engine. The Auto Hobby Shop offers classes in auto mechanics especially geared for women who must care for a car while their husbands are deployed. (Photo by Cpl T.J. Clark)

## Wives are able while hubbies are away

by Sgt Corrina Martell

Vergil once said, "They are able because they think they are able." And, the wives of Marines and sailors deployed with the 31st Marine Amphibious Unit are not only able because they think they are, but because of the services and support available to them aboard the air station.

Julia Anderson, social worker at the Family Service Center, said that FSC is always available to help with crises and problems.

"We're the focal point for any questions the wives might have. We make sure they get to the appropriate office," said Anderson.

"We work with the regimental chaplain in coordinating the two mid-deployment briefs, and we help in the station portion of the pre-deployment brief. We also coordinate a children's brief."

Anderson explained the FSC also coordinates the ombudsman program for the wives. "Each command selects their own ombudsman," she said. "But, we provide the guidance and training for them."

Armed Services YMCA Outreach also provides support for the wives. According to Anderson, the Waiting Wives Group meets at various periods of time to discuss any problems the women are encountering. A Women's Awareness Program meets on Wednesdays, with speakers on various subjects, such as family relation improvement, communication, and crafts.

Additional classes include



**UP ONE, UP TWO** — Nella Lyons, wife of Sergeant David Lyons who is deployed aboard the USS Belleau Wood, gets into shape at one of the aerobic exercise classes at the Family

Service Center Gym. The exercise classes are among the many services available for wives of deployed service members. (Photo by Cpl T.J. Clark)

subjects such as parenting, basic conversational English for non-English speaking wives, and guidance on the information needed to pass learners permit tests for driving.

Once a month, Outreach coordinates excursions off base, such as a trip to a museum, shopping spree, and picnics. All programs are either free or low cost. Transportation for the excursions and child care is also provided at lost cost.

Dance and exercise classes are available at Special Services for wives who want to just pass time,

or get in shape while hubby is away.

"We also have private organizations and clubs on base, such as diving, tennis, and the Koolau Players," said Kate Corcoran, Director of Dependent Recreation.

Corcoran said that the Auto Hobby Shop offers free automotive classes especially geared for the wives.

Wives may also volunteer for work with Navy Relief or Red Cross, said Corcoran.

Pat Rutter, social director for the

wives of 2d Battalion, 3d Marines, explained that she organizes various events for the wives.

"It's up to the ombudsman whether or not she wants to have a social director," said Rutter. "So far we've had a couple of coffees and picnics, and we're hoping to have more get-togethers."

With the help of wives like Rutter, and the various organizations on station, wives of deployed personnel are able to learn the true meaning of "taking care of our own."

## Prisoner escorts volunteer for job

by Sgt Inez J. Stoner

It's 4 p.m. on a Friday and three Marines are sitting at the airport holding tickets to the United States Disciplinary Barracks at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. One of them is a prisoner, the other two, with handcuffs, leg irons and baton in hand, are escorts.

Since the inception of the prisoner escort program here in September, 33 prisoners have been moved by escorts, according to Master Sergeant John Kulick, Brigade administration chief.

Marines who have been convicted and sentenced to confinement from six months to a year are escorted to facilities at Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif. Marines with convictions resulting in sentences of more than a year automatically go to Fort Leavenworth. Marines with lesser sentences can serve their time at the Pearl Harbor Brig at the discretion of the Legal Office and the Staff Judge Advocate.

In addition to escorting prisoners to confinement facilities, the 12 male and five female

volunteer escorts also return absentees and deserters to their commands on the mainland. Full time escorts can be provided for Marines on trial by Court Martial and escorts can return Marines to ships on deployment.

Female prisoners are escorted to Fort Leavenworth or to the Pearl Harbor Brig where facilities for women were opened Nov. 5. Female prisoners are always escorted by women, but, according to Kulick, the services of the five women escorts have not yet been required.

Before a prisoner is moved, both the prisoner and the escorts are interviewed by Kulick. "I try to match physical capabilities," said Kulick, "and I don't send an escort from the same command as the prisoner."

The 19 hours it takes to fly to Fort Leavenworth and other factors require that two escorts accompany each prisoner. Kulick is the only escort authorized to carry a weapon and accompanies only those prisoners who have received maximum sentences or

are high escape risks. "I'm only there to ensure that no one is harmed," he said.

The volunteer escorts undergo four hours of instruction at Pearl Harbor before they are allowed to escort prisoners. Through the school and additional instructions given by Kulick, the escorts learn the proper way of handling prisoners headed for confinement.

The escorts learn how and when to use handcuffs, how to transport prisoners in vehicles, and the proper way to escort a prisoner to the restroom. According to Kulick, brig rules apply while in transit. Prisoners are allowed one cigarette an hour and only those meals that are served on the airplane.

Prisoners are not allowed to make phone calls or drink alcoholic beverages. In addition, escorts are not allowed to drink from 4:30 p.m. the day before escorting a prisoner, until the completion of their duties.

According to Kulick, all major commands aboard the air station are required to recommend volunteers for the escort program

and provide escorts for prisoners when necessary.

When selecting volunteer corporals and sergeants for the program, Kulick looks at page 11 and page 12 entries in the Service Record Book. He also reviews awards, promotions, marksmanship and GT scores. And, although it is not a prerequisite, all the Marines currently on the program have received first class scores on their Physical Fitness Tests.

"I don't think it's as important as their mental attitude though," said Kulick.

With all the training and instructions received, according to Kulick, there are still a lot of judgement calls on the part of the escorts. "I let their decisions ride," said Kulick, "but I expect them to act like NCOs."

"The escorts are all volunteers and anytime they want off the team, they're off," he said. "One mistake and they're off too."

Escorting prisoners is a tough job to handle. "That's why I only go for the sharp Marine who can handle any situation."



**HANDCUFFED** — Corporal Dave Furderer checks the handcuffs on a prisoner before departing Honolulu International Airport for Fort Leavenworth, Kan. (Photo by Cpl T.J. Clark)

## Stealing hurts honest shoppers

by Sgt Greg Berry

It's called a five-finger discount, considered a game by kids and is punishable by a maximum of five years in jail and a \$5,000 fine.

The crime is shoplifting.

"The problem is the same here as any other retail business," said First Lieutenant Michael Hayes of the Marine Corps Exchange. The sad part, he explained, is that all the exchange customers pay for these thefts.

Shoplifting isn't limited to any age group, explained B.J. Thomas, exchange store manager. Adults are the main culprits, but children, ages 10 and older, come to the store without their parents and try to steal toys and candy, she said. Even toddlers get into candy and small toys when their parents aren't looking. But, they're usually "caught" by their parents who either replace the items or buy them.

"The people we catch normally have the money to pay for the things they've stolen," Thomas explained. "They try to pay for the items after they're caught, thinking we'll let them go. We don't. When we catch someone, we immediately turn them over to PMO."

The military police take the shoplifter into custody and the merchandise is tagged and kept for evidence in either a military or civilian court.

Military members arrested for shoplifting are released to their unit, where nonjudicial punishment or a court-martial decides their fate, explained Master Sergeant Philip Johnson, Operations Chief for the Provost Marshal's Office. Civilians who are arrested are tried by the civilian court system. Military family members have their dependent identification cards confiscated and then they're released to their sponsor. Other civilians are transferred to the Honolulu Police Department.

Punishment for shoplifting varies,

but service members are subject to a maximum penalty of five years at hard labor, forfeiture of all pay and allowances, and a dishonorable discharge. This is the maximum penalty that a general court-martial can impose for larceny in excess of \$100, according to Major Thomas Henry of the Joint Legal Services Center.

Larcenies of between \$50 and \$100 can carry a maximum punishment of one year at hard labor, forfeiture of all pay and allowances and a bad conduct discharge. For larcenies of less than \$50, a special court-martial can impose six months at hard labor, forfeiture of two-thirds pay and allowances and a bad conduct discharge.

Civilians also face stiff penalties. According to Paul Toyozaki, first deputy prosecuting attorney for Honolulu County, theft of more than \$200 worth of merchandise is considered a Class C felony and is punishable by five years in jail and a \$5,000 fine. Theft of between \$50 and \$200 is a misdemeanor punishable by a \$1,000 fine and one year in jail. Theft of less than \$50 is a petty misdemeanor and is punishable by 30 days in jail and a \$500 fine.

A common thought among shoplifters is that they won't get caught, so they don't worry about the penalties. The truth is that shoplifters are caught, and they do pay the price.

The exact cost of shoplifting here isn't known, but the exchange lost \$24,774 in fiscal year 1981 due to a combination of shoplifting, internal theft and paperwork errors. The percentage of shoplifting may not be known, but the more that's stolen, the higher the prices become for all concerned.

Shoplifting isn't the only way the exchange loses money. Bad checks also steal from the pockets of honest shoppers. Hayes expects about \$8,000



**EXPENSIVE MAKE-UP** — The price of shoplifting is many times the price of what's stolen. Three dollars worth of make-up could cost as much as \$500 and 30 days in jail. (Photo by Sgt Greg Berry)

worth of uncollectable checks to be written off for 1982.

The exchange has taken steps to prevent shoplifting. Electronic surveillance equipment and security guards are their two biggest weapons, but there's one system that proves more effective than all the rest, Thomas explained. "It could help tremendously if our customers would alert the security guards when they see someone shoplifting."



**SLIPPING OUT OF SIGHT** — A bottle of nail polish is easily slipped under a jacket or into a purse, but the price of the polish could skyrocket if the shoplifter is caught. (Photo by Sgt Greg Berry)



# Landscaping—more than what meets the eye

by Sgt Inez J. Stoner

The Marine Corps may not have promised a rose garden but there are people at the air station who are literally trying to reverse that pledge.

There is more to landscaping than just sticking trees in the ground. So, when the air station needed a landscaping facelift, an effective Natural Resource Management Plan was required.

The first long-range natural resource management plan for the air station was established in 1974. At that time, the plan consisted primarily of an inventory of the types of vegetation found in "improved" areas of the air station and guidelines for maintaining those areas.

"Now there is a need to provide a more detailed landscape plan for the various parts of the air station," said Dr. Diane Drigot, the air station's environmental protection specialist. "Most people think that if you just leave things alone, then nature will take its course," she said. "But we have to manage the area or we'll lose control."

According to Drigot, the air station is not large enough to rate a full time landscape architect. Landscaping services for the air station are negotiated through the Pacific Division, Naval Facilities Engineering Command at Pearl Harbor. Lowell Martin, a landscape architect with PacDiv for six years, has been brought in to implement a new air station beautification plan.

One area of concern for Martin is the Nuupia Ponds, a 286 acre wildlife refuge aboard the air station. The ponds were once the royal fishing grounds for King Kamehameha and are now home for several marine birds including the endangered Hawaiian Stilt.

Martin will map the vegetation in the Ponds and also plot a projection map of what the area will look like in five years if the plan is followed. With the help of the Fish and Wildlife Service, "a

study is being done in the area to determine what would enhance the wildlife population there," explained Martin.

A windbreak of Ironwood trees is planned along the coastal side of the ponds. The trees will slow the erosion in the area and protect the ponds. Morning Glory and Naupaka, a low-growing beach shrub, will be planted as ground cover along the ocean, near the ponds, where the dunes are already eroding. In addition, stakes have been set out for 132 Milo, Kou and True Kamani trees in the same area.

"These trees will act as a transition between the pond area and the Ironwood windbreak," explained Martin. "In addition to protecting the area, we're also trying to bring the area back to what we consider native habitat by planting native trees," he said.

The long-range goal for the Nuupia Ponds area is to introduce low-maintenance, locally adapted vegetation that will enhance the survivability of the wildlife in the area. According to Drigot, it'll promote an atmosphere which befits its historically and ecologically significant status.

"It makes much more sense to encourage native plants to grow," said Drigot. "Not only are they less expensive, but native trees have already adapted to the Hawaiian climate. They can handle the soil conditions and they cost less to maintain. We're not doing it just because it's nice to plant native trees."

The introduction of non-native plants to an area can often cause problems. "Sometimes people bring in plants that are so adaptable that they just take over the entire area," explained Drigot.

An example is the Mangroves that are overrunning the Nuupia Ponds. Mangrove, native to Bermuda and West India, was originally planted here to prevent erosion along the coast. The trees are now out of control in many areas. According to Martin, young plants can be pulled out or cut to the roots and painted with an

herbicide to prevent regrowth. "We have to be careful though," said Martin, "if we pull the mature ones out completely, it will destroy the pond walls."

Martin is also responsible for the landscaping design of the newly planted trees along Mokapu Road to the back gate. Twenty thousand dollars worth of Tamarisk, Kou, Milo, Tiger Claw and Gold trees were planted just

before Hurricane Iwa struck the islands.

In addition, certain trees have been planted in a test site within the Red-Footed Booby Bird colony on the air station. The birds roost primarily in the Kiawe trees in the area. However, studies have shown that the trees are not reproducing due to the large quantities of bird guano.

"This is just another example of the need to actively manage an area," said Drigot. According to Martin, the birds will eventually kill the Kiawe trees.

Kou and True Kamani trees, which have proven successful on other islands with large bird colonies, have been planted near the Booby Bird colony.

"We've never done a comprehensive job like this before, where

we're trying to predict what we will have in the future," said Drigot. "Most people think that landscaping is just something to beautify an area," she said, "but it's more than that."

There is more to landscaping than just beautification, and if the Natural Resources Management Plan succeeds, the air station may someday look like the rose garden the Marine Corps never promised.



**TREE INSPECTION** — Lowell Martin, landscape architect, inspects one of 77 young trees that were planted recently along Mokapu Road on the air station. (Photo by Cpl T.J. Clark)

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5	What's Forever For	Michael Murphy
6	Just To Satisfy You	Waylon Jennings & Willie Nelson
7	'Til You're Gone	Barbara Mandrell
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1. STARTS FRIDAY ROY SCHEIDER MERYL STREEP "STILL OF THE NIGHT" (PG) Call Theatre For Show Times	1. ENDS TOMORROW STARTS FRIDAY "BEST FRIENDS" (PG) 6:30 & 10:30 PM "ARTHUR" (PG) 8:45 PM ONLY Gates Open at 5:45 PM	1. "STILL OF THE NIGHT" (PG) "NIGHTMARE" (R) Gates Open at 5:30 Show Starts at 6:30	1. MOVES OVER FRIDAY "TRAIL OF THE PINK PANTHER" (PG) Call Theatre For Show Times
2. PAUL NEWMAN "THE VERDICT" (R) 12:30 & 3:00 3:45 & 6:15 & 10:45 PM	2. "STILL OF THE NIGHT" (PG) "NIGHTMARE" (R) Gates Open at 5:30 Show Starts at 6:30	2. "THE LAST AMERICAN VIRGIN" (R) TONIGHT 8:15 & 8:15 & 10:00 PM	2. "THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK" (PG) 8:00 & 8:30 & 10:45 PM
<b>WAIKIKI #3</b> Kalea Dr. • Kalahele • 922-5263	<b>KUMIO</b> 2000 Kalahele • 341-4422	<b>VARISITY</b> University Dr. • Kalahele • 346-4144	<b>KAPILANI</b> 1000 Kalahele • 955-9115
1. "THE TOY" (PG) 12:00 & 2:00 & 4:00 5:15 & 8:30 & 10:45 PM	1. "KISS ME GOODBY" (PG) Tonight 8:45 & 9:00 & 10:30 PM	1. "DARK CRYSTAL" (PG) 8:00 & 8:00 & 10:30 PM SORRY NO PASSES	1. DUSTIN HOFFMAN "TOOTLES" (PG) Tonight 8:00 & 8:15 & 10:45 PM SORRY NO PASSES
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2. STUNTWOMAN — Raquel Welch, Jean Paul Belmondo, PG, action romance.							
3. THE CHALLENGE — Scott Glenn, Toshiro Mifune, R, action.							
4. NOBODY'S PERFECT — Gabe Kaplan, Alex Karras, PG, comedy.							
5. KNIGHTRIDEERS — Ed Harris, Gary Lahti, R, action drama.							
6. GALAXIA — Stephen Macht, Avery Scribeb, R, science-fiction.							
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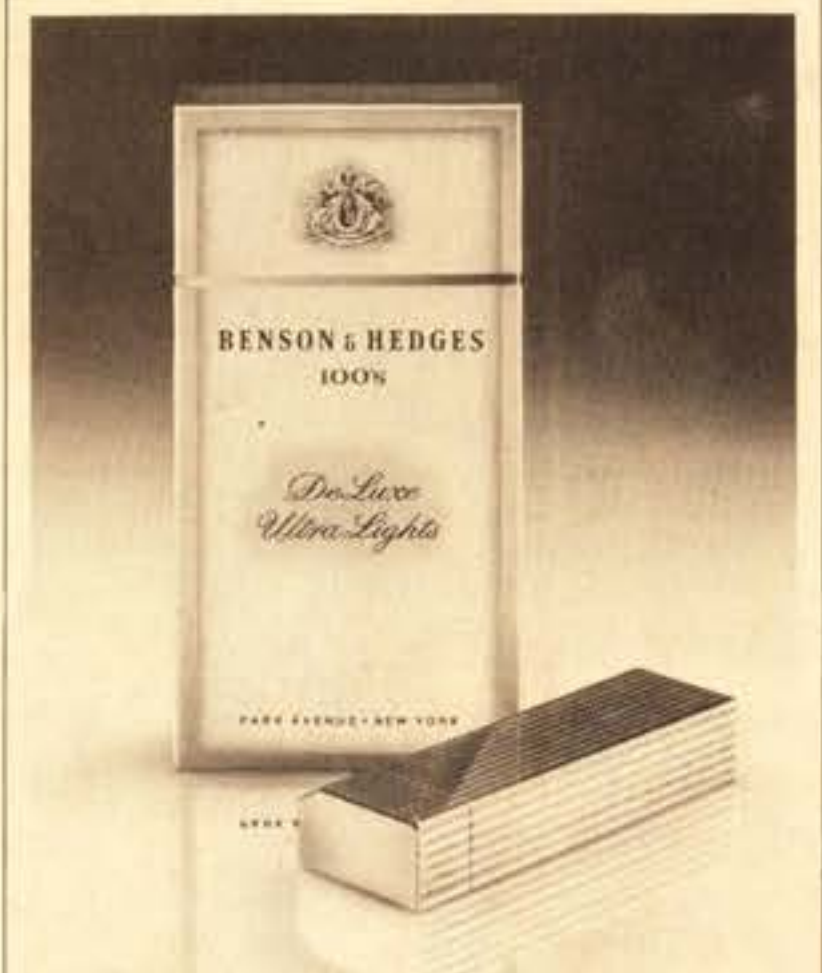
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**FRIDAY** — Lunch in the Pacific Room. Happy hour in the Tapa Bar from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Mongolian barbecue on the Lanai from 6 to 9 p.m. "Friends" plays in the Tapa Bar from 6:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

**SATURDAY** — Hotel round of beef and Alaskan king crab buffet in the Pacific Room from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

**SUNDAY** — Champagne brunch in the Pacific Room from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. featuring a mini buffet, menu orders, and all the juice and champagne you desire. In the evening prime rib and peel your own shrimp.

**MONDAY** — Lunch in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Join us Monday through Friday for lunch specials, hot carved sandwiches, soup and salads. Monday evening the club is closed.

**TUESDAY** — Lunch in the Pacific Room from 11 to 1 p.m. The Tapa Bar opens from 4 to 10 p.m. Happy hour from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday evening the dining room is closed.

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**FRIDAY** — Lunch from 11 to 1 p.m. Dining room opens from 5 to 9 p.m. The dinner special is prime rib and lobster tail, just prime rib or just lobster tail. "Broken Glass" in the ballroom at 7:30.

**SATURDAY** — Dining room opens from 5 to 9 p.m. with our lobster and prime rib, just lobster tail or just prime rib. Dance Contest tonight.

**SUNDAY** — Club opens at 11 a.m. Breezy Inn opens at 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. In the Breezy Inn this month we have a dinner plate special. Barbecue ribs, southern fried chicken, baked ham, and corn on the cob. Tonight is soul night, with guest D.J.

**MONDAY** — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dining room opens from 5 to 9 p.m. with all the spaghetti you can eat on "Italiano Night". Happy hour from 5 to 6 p.m.

**TUESDAY** — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dining room opens from 5 to 9 p.m. with smorgasbord every Tuesday night. In the Moongate Lounge D.J. plays rock and roll from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

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## Corps prepares military exhibit

Speed, power, and flexibility. The theme of the Marine Corps League's 1983 Modern Day Marine — Force in Readiness Military Exhibit reflects not only the history but the future of the United States Marine Corps.

In announcing the theme for the 3rd annual Marine Corps-related exhibition, J. M. Rule, III, the exhibit director, said that those characteristics, speed, power, and flexibility, have become synonymous with the Marine Corps over its 207-year history and that modernization now underway in the defense industry will help assure those traits in the years ahead. He added, "In an age when the ability to project power has become essential to the protection and survival of free world nations, no military organization can better fulfill that requirement at the level of intensity and speed or in the number of ways as can the United

States Marine Corps. Our third annual display of Corps-related weapons, equipment and systems will provide the leaders of our country with a close-up look at industry's commitment to assuring battlefield supremacy for American forces and for Marines in particular."

As in previous years, industry exhibitors will emphasize in their displays how their products fit into the amphibious mission of the Marine Corps. Although the exhibit focuses on the critical importance of the nation's dependence on naval forces to ensure protection of its strong maritime heritage in international trade, many companies will exhibit equipment essential to sustained land operations — a capability inherent in the Marine Corps aside from its amphibious assault role.

The 1983 edition of the Modern

Day Marine — Force in Readiness exhibit will, once again, be held at the Sheraton Washington Hotel in Washington, D.C., July 26 through 28. As was the case for the 1982 event, in addition to the large indoor display hall, substantial outdoor areas will be available for exhibiting larger military vehicles, weapons, and small aircraft.

A number of display booths will also be provided to Armed Forces exhibitors such as the Marine Corps Development and Education Command which occupied several display areas in 1982 with a broad range of equipment being used or tested at Quantico, Virginia. An addition to the exhibition in 1983 will be a Media Room which will provide members of the press with facilities for coverage of the event including areas appropriate for interviews with exhibit and industry officials.

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# SPORTS

## 1982 — A good year for Hawaii Marines

by Cpl Charlie Marshall

Reviewing the sports pictures for the 1982 seasons leaves the Marines the fastest, strongest, toughest and the biggest hitters.

From road races to ultramarathons, Leathernecks from the air station, Camp Smith and Marine Barracks were among the first to break the tape.

But who is the fastest?

Two Marines come to mind: Sergeant Farley Simon, the Camp Smith Marine who was the fastest runner in the 1981 Marine Corps Track and Field trials, and Robert Beyer, who left the Corps for a cross country scholarship at South Dakota State University.

Other runners, Sgt "Steeple Joe" Flannery, Corporal Mark Bruce Hall and Sgt Dennis Hairston, deserve honorable mentions; however, a flat out race between the five Marines would leave Simon the winner.



Sgt Farley Simon

Yes, Beyer was fast but there was one person faster. Jon Cross, a dentist practicing in Honolulu, always managed to beat Beyer to the finish line and once by a few seconds.

Simon and Cross have never raced, but the end result would determine the quickest runner on Oahu today.

When Cross didn't run, Beyer set records. After Beyer set the records, Simon broke them.

Beyer's and Flannery's talents were not confined to this island. When the Marines returned from the Martin Luther King Track Meet in the

Philippines, they brought back gold and silver medals.

Take all this speed, run a relay race around the island and the result is the Hawaii Marine Gold Team, winners of the Perimeter Run for the past two years.

Marathons: 26 miles and 385 yards of pure hell.

The Marines who spent their time there were Hairston and Hall. Hairston was the first active duty Marine to finish the 1981 Honolulu Marathon; Hall was first in 1982. Plus, Hall set a new record for the Windward Marathon, competing that course in 2:39:32.

Cpl Thomas Ray cannot stop at the 26 mile marker. The ultramarathon is his fancy. After completing Maui's Marathon eighth overall and first in the military division, he crossed the finish line to Schofield's 50-mile run two minutes behind the winner in 6 hours and 44 minutes.

Then Ray went back to Maui for "The Run To The Sun", another ultramarathon with a little twist. The finish line is 10,000 feet above sealevel, atop of the dormant volcano, Mount Haleakala.

Hats off to all the runners and keep on truckin'. There are plenty more records to be broken in '83.

The strongest Marine, Staff Sergeant Jim Drapel, left his mark on Hawaii during his 1978-1981 tour by setting seven state records in powerlifting. Now, two of those records belong to Lee Jacobs. Before leaving the ranks in September, two-time All-Marine and Junior Nationalist bench pressed 500 pounds for one state record. That press, added to his squat and dead lift, totaled 1890 pounds, the second state record. Jacobs was then awarded the title, Elite Lifter, the second Marine to be



Sgt Kelly Rhodes

classed as such.

While Jacobs was breaking records, a rising star was making his debut. Sgt Bill Forbes, who totals more than 1600 pounds after iron pumping tournaments, is approaching Jacob's record. During the 1982 State Bench Pressing Championships Forbes muscled 415 pounds. Although he's 85 pounds away from the record, he has all of '83 to try.

Although Cpl Doug Scytowski doesn't pump iron for records, he does it to impress the ladies and the judges. Such impressions have earned him the title Mr. Aloha, second in the Armed Forces Championships, third in Mr. Waikiki and fifth in Mr. Hawaiian Pacific.



Sgt William Clayton

Sgt William Clayton personified the saying "First to Fight" by winning the Hawaii State Boxing Championships for two consecutive years. The 147-pound leatherneck took on the best Hawaii had to offer and is now on the mainland still fighting and still winning.

Wrestling is another contact sport dominated by Marines. Wayne Hall won every 1982 title match, both Greco Roman and freestyle. At his last match as a Marine, the lance corporal weighed in a pound too heavy and was forced to wrestle 180.5 pounds. Needless to say he won the gold in that meet too.

A sport that "beats 'em up" in a graceful way, karate, again has two Marines in the winner's circle. Cpl Lois Olavarria won the heavyweight

division of the Red Dragon Martial Arts Championships. Another 1st degree black belt, SSgt Dave Brown won the United States/Republic of the Philippines' Martial Arts Championships.

When the going gets tough and the chips are down, that's when the Marines begin to shine. Such was the case during the men's softball championships. Down 11-10 and with one loss against them in a double elimination playoffs, All-Marine Sgt Scott Nobles smashed a grand slam. The Marines went on to win the game against Honolulu Police Department, and their third consecutive state championship.

Behind the coaching of Master Gunnery Sergeant Dave Burnett, selected to coach the All-Marine and All-Interservice teams, the 1983 Hawaii Marines will only lose two players for this year's season.

Gunnery Sergeant Steve Wimmer also pulled a rabbit out of his hat — actually, it was his putter out of his bag — and won the 1982 Interservice Open Golf Championship. After winning the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific Golf Tourney by five strokes, Wimmer went down to the last hole during the interservice match. Now, he's the best golfer in the armed forces.



GySgt Steve Wimmer

Honorable mention goes to Chief Warrant Officer-4 Paul Malone who has been to All-Marine tournaments since 1969. GySgt Henry Best is among these "elite" golfers and last year was forced to play second fiddle behind



Lee Jacobs

Wimmer. Golf will be the sport to follow in 1983.

Saving the best for last is the most grueling sport, the ultimate test of the human body, the ultimate triumph of spirit... the Ironman World Triathlon. Thirteen Marines stationed in all parts of the world assembled in Kailua-Kona, Hawaii for this race consisting of a 2.4-mile open ocean swim, a 112-mile bike race and concluding with a 26.2-mile marathon.

Every Marine participating had a story: Captain John Bates ran it with one functional lung, SSgt Michael Camm ran it with virtually no training and SSgt Ted Steinhauser was the sixth Hawaii finisher.

And the list of winners goes on. From GySgt Monty Bush who spends his weekends at the race track to Sgt Kelly Rhodes who's been a surfing champion in Hawaii since 1979.

The Marine riflemen, lifeguards, bowlers and even bed racers were tops in 1982.

Cpl Chuck Disney is the best in saddle bronc and the all-around Marine cowboy for 1982. He also has been the state champion for the past two years.

Other winners include: Master Sergeant Albert Miral, distinguished shooter; Sgt Rhondall Allen, rifle gold medalist, Cpl George White, pistol gold medalist, and Sgt Guillermo "Panama" Foster and LCpl June Riffe, All-Marines in volleyball.

1982 proved to be a good year for Hawaii Marines in sports. As the record books start a new chapter for this year, the few and the proud will undoubtedly continue to scribe their names onto the pages, because when you're the finest, it's hard to be humble.

## Officials announce 1983 sports calendar

WASHINGTON — The sports calendar for 1983 has been announced by Morale Support officials, here.

All Marine championships will be held in 14 sports. Marines in 12 of those events will be eligible for interservice competition. Additionally, selected Marines may be chosen to represent the United States in Conseil International du Sports Militaire (CISM) competition.

All active duty Marines are eligible to compete in any of the events. Selection for participation in regional and All-Marine tournaments will be made at bases and commands through local competition. Complete details on All-Marine sporting events are in MCO 1710.4U and MCO P1710.17C. Interested Marines should see their local Special Services officer or base athletic officer for further information. The complete schedule for the 1983 sports championships is listed below.

### Basketball (men)

Jan 25-Feb 4 — East Coast Regional, MCB Camp Lejeune  
Jan 25-Feb 4 — West Coast Regional, MCAS El Toro  
Feb 5-Mar 5 — All-Marine Trials, MCAS El Toro  
Mar 6-11 — Interservice (USMC host), MCAS El Toro  
Mar 24-27 — AAU Nationals, Houston

### Basketball (women)

Feb 9-18 — East Coast Regional, MCDEC Quantico  
Feb 9-18 — West Coast Regional, MCLB Barstow  
Feb 19-Mar 19 — All-Marine Trials, MCDEC Quantico  
Mar 20-25 — Interservice (USN host), Little Creek, Va.  
Apr 11-16 — AAU Nationals, Beaumont, Tex.

### Powerlifting

Feb 7-11 — All-Marine, MCRD San Diego  
Feb 7-11 — Interservice (USMC host), MCRD San Diego

### Wrestling

Jan 17-Mar 12 — All-Marine, MCDEC Quantico  
Mar 13-18 — Interservice (USMC host), MCDEC Quantico  
To be announced — Nationals

### Volleyball (men)

Mar 23-Apr 1 — East Coast Regional, MCB Camp Lejeune  
Mar 23-Apr 1 — West Coast Regional, MCB Camp Pendleton  
Apr 2-30 — All-Marine Trials, MCB Camp Pendleton  
May 1-7 — Interservice (USA host), Schofield Barracks, Hawaii

May 17-21 — USVBA Nationals, Memphis

### Volleyball (women)

Mar 23-Apr 1 — East Coast Reg., MCB Camp Lejeune  
Mar 23-Apr 1 — West Coast Regional, MCRD San Diego  
Apr 2-30 — All-Marine Trials, MCRD San Diego  
May 1-7 — Interservice (USA host), Schofield Barracks, Hawaii  
May 17-21 — USVBA Nationals, Memphis

### Bowling

Apr 17-22 — East Coast Regional, MCAS Cherry Point  
Apr 17-22 — West Coast Regional, MCAS El Toro  
Apr 24-29 — All-Marine, MCAS El Toro  
May 1-7 — Interservice (USAF host), McCord AFB, Wash.

### Track

Apr 11-Jun 5 — All-Marine Trials, MCB Camp Pendleton  
Jun 6-10 — Interservice (USN host), Long Beach, Calif.  
Jun 17-19 — TAC Nationals, Indianapolis

### Softball (men)

Jun 29-Jul 8 — East Coast Regional, MCB Camp Lejeune  
Jun 29-Jul 8 — West Coast Regional,

MCB Camp Pendleton  
Jul 9-Aug 6 — All-Marine Trials, MCB Camp Pendleton  
Aug 7-12 — Interservice (USN host), Port Hueneme, Calif.  
Sep 2-5 — Nationals, To be announced

### Softball (women)

Jul 6-15 — East Coast Regional, MCB Camp Lejeune  
Jul 6-15 — West Coast Regional, MCLB Barstow  
Jul 16-Aug 14 — All-Marine Trials, MCB Camp Lejeune  
Aug 15-20 — Interservice (USA host), Indian town Gap, Pa.  
Sep 2-5 — Nationals, Sacramento, Calif.

### Boxing

Aug 7-12 — All-Marine, MCB Camp Lejeune  
Oct 26-Nov 5 — Interservice (USA host), Europe  
Nov 28-Dec 3 — Nationals, To be announced

### Golf

Aug 10-19 — East Coast Regional, MCB Camp Lejeune  
Aug 10-19 — West Coast Regional, MCAS El Toro  
Aug 21-26 — All-Marine, MCB Camp Lejeune  
Aug 28-Sep 2 — Interservice (USN

host), West Palm Beach, Fla.

### Tennis

Jun 27-Jul 1 — East Coast Regional, MCB Camp Lejeune  
Jun 27-Jul 1 — West Coast Regional, MCRD San Diego  
Jul 10-15 — All Marine, MCAS Beaufort  
Jul 24-29 — Interservice (USAF host), Randolph AFB, Tex.

### Soccer

Aug 10-19 — East Coast Regional, MCB Camp Lejeune  
Aug 10-19 — West Coast Regional, MCAS El Toro  
Aug 21-Sep 17 — All-Marine Trials, MCAS El Toro  
Sep 18-23 — Interservice (USMC host), MCAS El Toro

### Racquetball

Sep 21-30 — East Coast Regional, MCDEC Quantico  
Sep 21-30 — West Coast Regional, MCAS El Toro  
Oct 2-7 — All Marine, MCDEC Quantico  
Oct 16-21 — Interservice (USN host), Norfolk, Va.

### Handball

May 2-6 — All-Marine, LFTCPac, Coronado, Calif.

### Judo

Mar 7-11 — All-Marine, MCAS El Toro

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# Paradise Pastime

**THE SOUTH PACIFIC MAN TO RETURN TO THE BEAUTIFUL NEW BANYAN TREE SHOW ROOM:** Al Harrington, the military's favorite entertainer, returns to the Hale Koa's Saturday Dinner Buffet and Show beginning Jan. 1. Harrington will enchant audiences with his special blend of Polynesian song and humor every Saturday through April (except Jan. 15 and Feb. 12). The military price of \$19.95 for adults and \$14.95 for children under 12 includes dinner buffet, show, and gratuity. Tickets are on sale two weeks in advance.

The Polynesian Cultural Center, in its efforts to help preserve Polynesian cultural heritage and mark its twentieth anniversary will put on a 13-week A'oga Fa'a-Samoa or Samoan culture school on Saturday mornings from 7 to 8:30 a.m., starting Jan. 22, 1983.

The school, which will be held in the Cultural Center's Samoan village, is open to Hawaii residents and is designed to provide instruction for those without any knowledge of the language through appropriate classes taught in Samoan for chiefs and their wives.

Pulefano T. Galea, program specialist at the Polynesian Cultural Center and coordinator for the A'oga Fa'a-Samoa, said the first half-hour of each session will be devoted to joint

instruction in the history, songs, and chants of ancient Samoa. Then specialized classes will concentrate on conversational Samoan and the chiefly language of respect, customs such as the proper distribution of foods — certain parts of cooked pigs, chickens, and fish, for example, should be given to people of certain rank.

A certificate of achievement will be given to those completing the course. Galea said plans are already being made to offer similar schools of Tongan and Hawaiian cultures in the future.

Those interested in registering for the A'oga Fa'a-Samoa should contact the Polynesian Cultural Center's business office at 293-3000. There is a \$15 registration fee to help defray the cost of instructional materials. The last day for registration is January 15, 1983.

The MASTER OF FINE ARTS DANCE CONCERT will be in the Kennedy Lab Theatre Feb. 3, 4, 5 at 8:00 p.m. and Feb. 6 at 2:00 p.m. Admission is \$3.00 general and \$2.00 students and senior citizens. Tickets will be available from Jan. 24 at the Kennedy Theatre Box Office, Floyd's (Kailua), Arakawa's (Waipahu), Bloch Arena (Pearl Harbor), the Hickam AFB Rec. Center, and the SEARS ticket agencies in Ala Moana, Pearlridge and the Windward Mall. For more information call the box office at 948-7655.

The University of Hawaii Theatre for Children is pleased to announce the return of internationally known puppeteer Jim Gimble, who will perform on the Kennedy Theatre mainstage Feb. 5 at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Jim Gimble, an airline pilot with Continental Airlines, has been a puppeteer for many years. His performances have delighted audiences here with puppet antics many times in the past. His shows are designed for ages 3 to 12, but the marionettes appeal to the entire family. Jim Gimble's collection of trick puppets and

marionettes includes a breakaway caterpillar, a Yankee Doodle soldier, Little Miss Muffet, and many more who will come to life during his 45 minute performance.

Tickets go on sale Jan. 24 at the Kennedy Theatre Box Office, Floyd's (Kailua), Arakawa's (Waipahu), Bloch Arena (Pearl Harbor), the Hickam AFB Rec. Center, and the Sears Ticket agencies in Ala Moana, Pearlridge and the Windward Mall. For more details please call the Kennedy Theatre Box Office at 948-7655.



**LADY OF THE ISLANDS** — Rebecca will present her farewell performance Jan. 15 at the Hale Koa's Banyan Tree Show-room.

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## Salutes

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

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

### H&HS

Welcome aboard:  
Cpl R.J. Weber  
PFC D.T. Nakamura  
Reenlistment:  
Sgt G. Flaseu

### SOMS

Promotion:  
WO 1 T.E. Bathory  
WO 1 J.S. Miller  
WO 1 J.J. Wright  
Sgt P.M. Koge  
Cpl M.L. Morales  
Cpl D.B. Schecton  
Cpl D.R. Brown  
Cpl A.J. Jones  
Cpl S.P. Lucchesi  
Cpl R.R. Roberts  
Reenlistment:  
SSgt G.A. Benge  
SSgt D.M. Minderman  
Sgt R.L. Giles  
Letter of Recognition:  
Sgt D.J. Harms  
Sgt W.L. Vaughn  
Cpl E.K. Casey  
Cpl K.R. Brown  
Cpl L.G. Schwalie  
Letter of Appreciation:  
WO 1 J.S. Miller  
Sgt M.D. Bedford  
Sgt J.P. Shank  
Sgt S.C. Taylor  
Sgt M.R. Wright  
Cpl L.R. Dahl  
Cpl T. Walker  
Good Conduct  
Award:  
Sgt D.W. Dewitt  
Sgt R.V. Henderson  
Sgt R.J. Kiernan  
Cpl D.C. Fitch  
Cpl M.N. Jimenez  
Cpl J. Ross  
HM3 S.L. Coder  
Meritorious mast:

SSgt T.L. Schuman  
Sgt G.D. Enochs  
Sgt H.S. Scott  
Sgt L. Vega  
Cpl V.L. Hapke  
Cpl R.T. Leitzel  
LCpl G.J. Bailey  
LCpl M.J. Kaloi  
LCpl R.D. Lupton  
LCpl M.L. Morales  
EM2 S.L. Hazlip  
BM2 C.R. Wilson  
EM3 E. Givens  
EM3 S.I. Reed  
EMFM B.D. Murray  
Certificate of Appreciation:  
SSgt P.G. Eischen  
Sgt S.C. Taylor  
Cpl L.R. Dahl  
Cpl T.R. Ray

### 3/3

Welcome aboard:  
Cpl F.T. Jackson  
LCpl C.M. Cava  
PFC R.C. Anderson  
PFC H.E. Bodkin  
PFC Z.J. Bradshaw  
PFC M.E. Dunn  
PFC A.P. Fogg  
PFC J.R. Gibson  
PFC T. Lopez  
PFC E.B. Nicholson  
PFC W.G. Pellegrin  
PFC P.O. Thiruselvam  
PFC M.L. Wells  
PFC J.R. Whipple Jr.  
Pvt W.K. Bailey  
Pvt S.D. Blanche  
Pvt J.G. Browne  
Pvt J.C. Cook  
Pvt R. Dailey  
Pvt D.C. Daymude  
Pvt D.E. Grandin

Pvt M.V. Hamilton  
Pvt S.B. Hill  
Pvt C.D. Jackson  
Pvt H.P. Kinney  
Pvt A.J. Lowe  
Pvt F.E. Martini  
Pvt A.L. Pedrosa  
Pvt M.A. Ptaszynski  
Pvt R.R. Roberson  
Pvt E. Sanchez  
Pvt R.L. Stockwell  
Pvt J.M. Vance  
Promotion:  
Cpl L.A. Ward  
LCpl S.M. Bair  
LCpl W.R. Hargroves

### HqCoBde

Welcome aboard:  
Capt M. Daniel  
Sgt S.R. Wuegler  
Cpl S. Jackson  
LCpl R. Perez Jr.  
PFC H.J. Jenkins  
PFC D.C. Nordvall  
Promotion:  
Cpl C.E. Carroll  
Cpl C.W. Schmidt  
LCpl P.S. Ellis  
Reenlistment:  
SSgt W.E. Compton  
Meritorious mast:  
Sgt P.N. Garland  
Sgt H.L. Rice  
Cpl D.L. Stone  
PFC M.L. McKay  
Letter of Appreciation:  
Sgt P.N. Garland  
Sgt H.L. Rice  
Cpl D.L. Stone  
PFC M.L. McKay  
CommSptCo  
Welcome aboard:  
Cpl M. Mendez



**FOR MERITORIOUS SERVICE** — Sergeant Major Bernard Peter Ross, Marine Air Base Squadron-24, was awarded the Navy Commendation Medal for his performance at the United States Naval Activities, United Kingdom from December 1979 to July 1982.

PFC J.T. Massa  
Good Conduct  
Award:  
Cpl K.E. Biddle  
LCpl J.D. Witzel  
MSSG-37  
Promotion:  
HM2 J. Sheperd  
Cpl A.M. Carreon  
Cpl J.A. Cox III  
Cpl S.R. Lowe  
LCpl R.W. Hess  
LCpl E. Michle  
LCpl D. Milam  
LCpl M.J. Wilson  
Good Conduct

Award:  
SSgt C.L. Stout  
Sgt A.D. Oliver  
LCpl M. Powell  
Meritorious mast:  
LCpl R.N. Nelson  
MABS-24  
Welcome aboard:  
Sgt D.A. Jensen  
Cpl D.L. Moore  
LCpl J.M. Rizo  
Promotion:  
HM2 A.B. Carr  
HM2 P.F. Keen  
Letter of Appreciation:  
WO 1 J.F. Allen  
WO 1 D.J. Keevis  
WO 1 W. Loughridge

PFC R.N. Bousse  
Navy Commendation:  
SgtMaj B.P. Ross

### BSSG

Welcome aboard:  
SSgt G.O. Hargrove  
SSgt H.A. Passmore  
SSgt L.N. Widener  
Sgt A. Goodman  
Sgt D.R. Jones  
Sgt M.W. Morgan  
Sgt E.D. Shierman  
Sgt L.R. Simpson  
Cpl K.W. Bryant  
Cpl M.C. Donner  
Cpl J.E. Kirkwood  
Cpl N. Thorpe  
Cpl K.D. Tubbs  
Cpl J.A. White  
LCpl P.D. Adams  
LCpl R.L. Hill  
LCpl J.W. Thurlow  
LCpl J.E. Tucker  
LCpl E.L. Waddington  
PFC S.P. Brodie  
PFC R.B. Cecil  
PFC D.M. Davis  
PFC C.T. Humphrey  
PFC J.R. Lewis  
PFC H.J. Saavedra  
PFC K.M. Sweeney  
PFC P.G. Varketta  
PFC K.K. Winters  
Pvt J.S. Brindley  
Pvt M.W. Galbreath  
Pvt R.C. Miller  
Pvt K.J. Mitchell  
Promotion:  
WO 1 J.F. Allen  
WO 1 D.J. Keevis  
WO 1 W. Loughridge

GySgt R.A. Luton  
Sgt R.P. Caasi  
Sgt M.A. Gray  
Sgt M. Willis  
Cpl B.E. Martfeld  
Cpl D.S. Nethery  
Cpl B.A. Parks  
Cpl T.L. Poplaski  
Cpl E.G. Villarreal  
HM3 R.G. Walker  
LCpl M.G. Alvarez III  
LCpl L.C. Anthony  
LCpl A.J. Bryant  
LCpl C.L. Colbert  
LCpl D.J. Willis  
PFC R.B. Cecil  
PFC K.J. Mitchell  
Reenlistment:  
GySgt R.A. Luton  
SSgt T.V. Garcia  
Sgt C. Villegas Jr.  
Cpl E.D. Stelly  
Good Conduct  
Award:  
LCpl S.E. Campbell  
LCpl J.L. Rivera

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For complete listing refer to Dec. 22 edition

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## Basic Characteristics

Launcher..... Gripstock w/telescopic sight, 40mm tube  
Round..... Rocket-propelled, fin-stabilized, 85mm HEAT warhead  
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GySgt Mitchell  
257-2630/2904

SOMS

SSgt SSgt Eischen  
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2/3

SSgt Swain  
257-2142

3d Recon

SSgt Alldredge  
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Sgt Mabunay  
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## \*15 ANNOUNCEMENTS

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FOUND: Parakeet on Popo Drive, Hawaii Kai. Call 395-8752.

FOUND: At Enchanted Lake Elementary, 1/3/83, brown & white male dog, Ph. 949-8082 or 845-7024, Margaret.

FOUND: Male kitten, Kalaheo Valley, 395-9640.

## \*25 PERSONALS

## \*25 PERSONALS

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## \*36 RESUMES

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**\*60 HELP WANTED M/F**  
DENTAL Assistant wanted, afternoons. Phone 262-4552.

LPN Day Shift Part time, Ann Pearl JCF-Kaneohe, Phone 247-8558 8-4:30, Monday-Friday.

## \*60 HELP WANTED M/F

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**MOVING**, plants, misc. furniture, odds and ends. Ph. 254-2488.

**MOVING**, misc. furn., kitchen items, lamps, lawn chairs, etc. Sat., 11 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., 1086 Kaneohe St., Kailua.

**VARIED** Misc. household items, 9-12 noon, Sat. & Sun. 1039 Kaumoku St., Manner's Ridge, Hawaii Kai.

**A BARGAIN** in 33 Garage Sale, 718 Lualaba Home Rd., Sat. Jan. 8, 9 to 4 p.m.

**GARAGE** Sale, Credenza, desk, etc. chairs, kitchen counter, rattan bar stools, ref. 4x8 tile layout and more. Thurs., 9 a.m. 45-209 Mokulele Rd. 264-2645.

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**BEACHFRONT** Condo, near Crouching Eagle, week/month, pool. Ph. 335-6198.

**KAILUA**, 1 bdrm., cottage, 2 quiet acres, 1 bldg., 10 to beach. \$195 wk. 6/10/12/15/18/21/24/27/30/31/32/33/34/35/36/37/38/39/40/41/42/43/44/45/46/47/48/49/50/51/52/53/54/55/56/57/58/59/60/61/62/63/64/65/66/67/68/69/70/71/72/73/74/75/76/77/78/79/80/81/82/83/84/85/86/87/88/89/90/91/92/93/94/95/96/97/98/99/00/01/02/03/04/05/06/07/08/09/10/11/12/13/14/15/16/17/18/19/20/21/22/23/24/25/26/27/28/29/30/31/32/33/34/35/36/37/38/39/40/41/42/43/44/45/46/47/48/49/50/51/52/53/54/55/56/57/58/59/60/61/62/63/64/65/66/67/68/69/70/71/72/73/74/75/76/77/78/79/80/81/82/83/84/85/86/87/88/89/90/91/92/93/94/95/96/97/98/99/00/01/02/03/04/05/06/07/08/09/10/11/12/13/14/15/16/17/18/19/20/21/22/23/24/25/26/27/28/29/30/31/32/33/34/35/36/37/38/39/40/41/42/43/44/45/46/47/48/49/50/51/52/53/54/55/56/57/58/59/60/61/62/63/64/65/66/67/68/69/70/71/72/73/74/75/76/77/78/79/80/81/82/83/84/85/86/87/88/89/90/91/92/93/94/95/96/97/98/99/00/01/02/03/04/05/06/07/08/09/10/11/12/13/14/15/16/17/18/19/20/21/22/23/24/25/26/27/28/29/30/31/32/33/34/35/36/37/38/39/40/41/42/43/44/45/46/47/48/49/50/51/52/53/54/55/56/57/58/59/60/61/62/63/64/65/66/67/68/69/70/71/72/73/74/75/76/77/78/79/80/81/82/83/84/85/86/87/88/89/90/91/92/93/94/95/96/97/98/99/00/01/02/03/04/05/06/07/08/09/10/11/12/13/14/15/16/17/18/19/20/21/22/23/24/25/26/27/28/29/30/31/32/33/34/35/36/37/38/39/40/41/42/43/44/45/46/47/48/49/50/51/52/53/54/55/56/57/58/59/60/61/62/63/64/65/66/67/68/69/70/71/72/73/74/75/76/77/78/79/80/81/82/83/84/85/86/87/88/89/90/91/92/93/94/95/96/97/98/99/00/01/02/03/04/05/06/07/08/09/10/11/12/13/14/15/16/17/18/19/20/21/22/23/24/25/26/27/28/29/30/31/32/33/34/35/36/37/38/39/40/41/42/43/44/45/46/47/48/49/50/51/52/53/54/55/56/57/58/59/60/61/62/63/64/65/66/67/68/69/70/71/72/73/74/75/76/77/78/79/80/81/82/83/84/85/86/87/88/89/90/91/92/93/94/95/96/97/98/99/00/01/02/03/04/05/06/07/08/09/10/11/12/13/14/15/16/17/18/19/20/21/22/23/24/25/26/27/28/29/30/31/32/33/34/35/36/37/38/39/40/41/42/43/44/45/46/47/48/49/50/51/52/53/54/55/56/57/58/59/60/61/62/63/64/65/66/67/68/69/70/71/72/73/74/75/76/77/78/79/80/81/82/83/84/85/86/87/88/89/90/91/92/93/94/95/96/97/98/99/00/01/02/03/04/05/06/07/08/09/10/11/12/13/14/15/16/17/18/19/20/21/22/23/24/25/26/27/28/29/30/31/32/33/34/35/36/37/38/39/40/41/42/43/44/45/46/47/48/49/50/51/52/53/54/55/56/57/58/59/60/61/62/63/64/65/66/67/68/69/70/71/72/73/74/75/76/77/78/79/80/81/82/83/84/85/86/87/88/89/90/91/92/93/94/95/96/97/98/99/00/01/02/03/04/05/06/07/08/09/10/11/12/13/14/15/16/17/18/19/20/21/22/23/24/25/26/27/28/29/30/31/32/33/34/35/36/37/38/39/40/41/42/43/44/45/46/47/48/49/50/51/52/53/54/55/56/57/58/59/60/61/62/63/64/65/66/67/68/69/70/71/72/73/74/75/76/77/78/79/80/81/82/83/84/85/86/87/88/89/90/91/92/93/94/95/96/97/98/99/00/01/02/03/04/05/06/07/08/09/10/11/12/13/14/15/16/17/18/19/20/21/22/23/24/25/26/27/28/29/30/31/32/33/34/35/36/37/38/39/40/41/42/43/44/45/46/47/48/49/50/51/52/53/54/55/56/57/58/59/60/61/62/63/64/65/66/67/68/69/70/71/72/73/74/75/76/77/78/79/80/81/82/83/84/85/86/87/88/89/90/91/92/93/94/95/96/97/98/99/00/01/02/03/04/05/06/07/08/09/10/11/12/13/14/15/16/17/18/19/20/21/22/23/24/25/26/27/28/29/30/31/32/33/34/35/36/37/38/39/40/41/42/43/44/45/46/47/48/49/50/51/52/53/54/55/56/57/58/59/60/61/62/63/64/65/66/67/68/69/70/71/72/73/74/75/76/77/78/79/80/81/82/83/84/85/86/87/88/89/90/91/92/93/94/95/96/97/98/99/00/01/02/03/04/05/06/07/08/09/10/11/12/13/14/15/16/17/18/19/20/21/22/23/24/25/26/27/28/29/30/31/32/33/34/35/36/37/38/39/40/41/42/43/44/45/46/47/48/49/50/51/52/53/54/55/56/57/58/59/60/61/62/63/64/65/66/67/68/69/70/71/72/73/74/75/76/77/78/79/80/81/82/83/84/85/86/87/88/89/90/91/92/93/94/95/96/97/98/99/00/01/02/03/04/05/06/07/08/09/10/11/12/13/14/15/16/17/18/19/20/21/22/23/24/25/26/27/28/29/30/31/32/33/34/35/36/37/38/39/40/41/42/43/44/45/46/47/48/49/50/51/52/53/54/55/56/57/58/59/60/61/62/63/64/65/66/67/68/69/70/71/72/73/74/75/76/77/78/79/80/81/82/83/84/85/86/87/88/89/90/91/92/93/94/95/96/97/98/99/00/01/02/03/04/05/06/07/08/09/10/11/12/13/14/15/16/17/18/19/20/21/22/23/24/25/26/27/28/29/30/31/32/33/34/35/36/37/38/39/40/41/42/43/44/45/46/47/48/49/50/51/52/53/54/55/56/57/58/59/60/61/62/63/64/65/66/67/68/69/70/71/72/73/74/75/76/77/78/79/80/81/82/83/84/85/86/87/88/89/90/91/92/93/94/95/96/97/98/99/00/01/02/03/04/05/06/07/08/09/10/11/12/13/14/15/16/17/18/19/20/21/22/23/24/25/26/27/28/29/30/31/32/33/34/35/36/37/38/39/40/41/42/43/44/45/46/47/48/49/50/51/52/53/54/55/56/57/58/59/60/61/62/63/64/65/66/67/68/69/70/71/72/73/74/75/76/77/78/79/80/81/82/83/84/85/86/87/88/89/90/91/92/93/94/95/96/97/98/99/00/01/02/03/04/05/06/07/08/09/10/11/12/13/14/15/16/17/18/19/20/21/22/23/24/25/26/27/28/29/30/31/32/33/34/35/36/37/38/39/40/41/42/43/44/45/46/47/48/49/50/51/52/53/54/55/56/57/58/59/60/61/62/63/64/65/66/67/68/69/70/71/72/73/74/75/76/77/78/79/80/81/82/83/84/85/86/87/88/89/90/91/92/93/94/95/96/97/98/99/00/01/02/03/04/05/06/07/08/09/10/11/12/13/14/15/16/17/18/19/20/21/22/23/24/25/26/27/28/29/30/31/32/33/34/35/36/37/38/39/40/41/42/43/44/45/46/47/48/49/50/51/52/53/54/55/56/57/58/59/60/61/62/63/64/65/66/67/68/69/70/71/72/73/74/75/76/77/78/79/80/81/82/83/84/85/86/87/88/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