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## Joint task force takes Grenada

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U.S. military forces, in confinction with the governments I the organization of Eastern Caribbean States, are conducting

operations to protect United States and foreign citizens on the Caribbean island country of Grenada, and to assist in stabilizing that country's political situation.



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In a press briefing, Oct. 25, a

White House spokesman said, The United States government has decided to accede to a formal request of the OECS, to support and participate/in a collective security effort to restore peace and order in Grenada.

Military action by U.S. forces began at 5:30 a.m., Oct. 25, when they simultaneously seized the objectives of the Point Salinas Airfield and the Pearls Airfield on opposite ends of the island.

Additionally, American forces have secured the Grand Anse Campus of the island's Saint George's University School of Medicine, and have evacuated more than 400 American medical students and foreign nationals to Charleston Air Force Base, S.C.

U.S. military forces also rescued the Governor General of Grenada, Paul Scoon and his family, who were being held as prisoners in their residence by elements of the Revolutionary Military Coun-

Heavy fighting occurred on the evening of Oct. 27 at the Calivigny Military Barracks area. Supporting air strikes and artillery were used to help U.S. forces secure the area as they were continuing to receive small arms fire. American forces have been well received by a friendly populace, who have assisted in the discovery of several large arms caches.

The composition of U.S. ground forces include approximately 6,000 personnel, from Marine Amphibious Unit-22, the 1st and 2nd Battalions of the U.S. Army's 75th Rangers and two brigades of the Army's 82nd Airborne

The commander, Joint Task Force-120, and overall operational commander is vice Admiral Joseph Metcalf III, commander, U.S. Second Fleet. Off the coast of Grenada is a carrier battle group centered around the USS Independence, and includes USSs Richmond K. Turner, Caron, Moosbrugger, Coontz, and Clifton Sprague.

Ships composing Marine Amphibious Readiness Group 1-84, under the command of Captain Carl R. Erie, commander Amphibious Squadron-4 are: USSs Guam, Trenton, Fort Snelling, Barnståble County, Manitowoc, and detachments from Beachmaster Unit-2, Assault Craft Unit-2, Amphibious Construction Battalion-2 and Tactical Air control Squadron-21. The commander of the 22d MAU is Colonel J.P. Faulkner. Embarked with the 22d MAU is Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-261.

Participating with U.S. Forces are more than 300 soldiers of the Caribbean Peace Force, which include military units from the countries of Antigua, Barbados. Dominica, Jamaica, Saint Kitts. Saint Lucia and Saint Vincent. These forces are presently securing their positions and are assisting in restoring peace and order throughout the island.

Military forces in opposition to U.S. intervention included the Grenadian "People's Revolution ary Army" of approximately 1,200 personnel, various armed reserve militia and more than 600 trained and armed Cuban nationals, most of whom have been taken prisoner by U.S. forces.



A GHOUL AND HER MONEY - Nancy Carvelo, a cashier at the Marine Corps Exchange, displays her "molars" during Halloween festivities held at the main store. Employees and management dressed up to help bring the Halloween spirit to the air station. For a related story, see Page A-8. (Photo by Cpl Pat

## Marines receive awards

Five Marines here received distinguished Navy League Awards from the Honolulu Council of the Navy League during an award luncheon at the Hibiscus Ballroom, Ala Moana Hotel, Oct. 27.

The Marines here are among 60 outstanding junior officers and enlisted personnel representing the U.S. Navy, Marine Corps, and

Coast Guard.

The criteria for award selection was based on overall outstanding performance of duty, individual achievement, excellence in leadership, participation in community activities, plus an outstanding military bearing and appearance.

Two of the 60 winners were selected by a panel of Navy Leange judges to receive special recognition as Grand Award Winners.

Staff Sergeant David Watson, Headquarters and Headquarters Squardron here and Lieutenant Commander David A. Duval, Fleet Composite Squadron VC-1. Barbers Point Naval Air Station were the overall Grand Award Winners.

"I was very surprised and felt very bonored to win such an award." said Watson, "I've thoroughly enjoyed the past three years in Hawaii. I love working with the children and I've had a lot of help from many associates

and friends in my various endeavors.

Other award winners were: First Lieutenant Henry Leonard, 1st Battalion, 12th Marines. Gunnery Sergeant Ronald Koebbe, Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron-463; Staff Sergeant Edward Steinhauser, Brigade Service Support Group; and Sergeant Jerry Lewis, Marine Air Control Squadron-2.

The Keynote address for the luncheon was given by Lieutenant General Charles G. Cooper, Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force Pacific/Commander, Marine Corps Bases, Pacific, who joined Honolulu Council president E.D. Higgins, in the presentation of the awards.



SSgt Dave Watson

## Youths die in car crashes

by Sgt Greg Berry

Car seats save lives

Mary and Bill blame themselves for the death of their son . . . it's a guilt trip that'll last the rest of their lives

They didn't mean for Johnny to die, they were just in a hurry to get to work. They didn't "buckle up" on the short ride to the babysitter.

They re-live that nightmare everyday.

A drunk, coming home from an

all-nighter, struck them broadside at an intersection. The investigating officer noted Johnny's age -41/4 years old. The mandatory seat belt law applies only to children younger than 4, so no laws were broken, except by the drunk. It was his third drunk driving charge.

But Mary and Bill found no comfort in the fact that they hadn't broken the law - Johnny might still be alive if he had been in his car seat ...

Mary, Bill, the drunk and the investigating officer are products of this writer's imagination, and the fatal car crash never happened. But variations of the story do happen - and they happen every day.

Car accidents are the No. 1 child killers in the United States, according to health care professionals, and Hawaii has sought to stem the tide of deaths

by passing a mandatory seat belt

The bill, signed into law June 14 by Governor George Ariyoshi, makes it illegal for children younger than 3 years old to ride in a car unless they're carried in federally-approved infant car seats. The bill also requires children beteen the ages of 3 and 4 to wear a seat belt or restraint

Penalties for violations carry fines of up to \$100 or a maximum 10 days in jail for first-time offenders. Subsequent violations carry stiffer penalties, but the fines and jail terms can't compare to the anguish a child suffers from being thrown about in an accident.

There are exemptions to the law, however. Ambulances, commercial vehicles, public buses and large school buses with a capacity of 16 or more passengers are exempt from the law. There is also an exemption to the law when all of the seat belts in a vehicle are being used. In this case, children not otherwise restrained must ride in the back seat.

Child car seats usually range in price from \$35 to \$70, and are available in most Oahu military exchanges and civilian department stores

Thrift shops and swap meet sales are also good places to shop for used car seats, but state Department of Transportation officials caution buyers that the law requires car seats to be approved by the U.S. Transportation Department at the time of manufacture.

Drivers and concerned purents may learn more about Hawaii's mandatory seat belt law by calling state transportation officials at 548-5756 or the Provost marshal's Office here at 257-2103.

## Reagan raps illegal leaks

President Rengan, in a recent memorandum for federal employees, addressed the subject of unauthorized disclosure of

Citing previous unauthorized releases of classified information concerning U.S. diplomatic, military and intelligence activities, the President stated that, "The unauthorized disclosure of our nation's classified information is improper, unethical, and plain wrong.

"This kind of unauthorized disclosure is more than a so called "leak" - it is illegal. The attorney general has been asked to investigate a number of recent disclosures of classified information ... We intend to take appropriate administrative action against any federal employee found to have engaged in unauthorized disclosure of classified information, regardless of rank or position. Where circumstances warrant, cases will also be referred for criminal prosecution.

"We must. . . be able to protect our military forces from present or potential adversaries. From the time of our founding fathers, we have accepted the need to protect military secrets. Nuclear dangers, terrorism, and aggression similarly demand that we must be able to gather intelligence information about these dangers - and our sources of this information must be protected if we are to continue to receive it. Even in peacetime, lives depend on our ability to keep certain matters secret.

"As public servants, we have no legitimate excuse for resorting to these unauthorized disclosures. There are other means available to express ourselves. . . as servants of the people, we in the federal government must understand the duty we have to those who place their trust in us. I ask each of you to join main redoubling our efforts to protect that trust."



SAFE AND SOUND - This little tyke slumbers without a care because he knows he's safe and sound in his car seat. Hawaii state law requires children younger than 4 to use a restraint

system when riding in a vehicle, and infants younger than 3 must be in a federally approved infant car seat. (Photo by Cpl Pat Lewandowski)

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Please convey this message to our Marines in Lebanon and Grenada: our hearts, our thoughts

and our prayers are with you and your families and with the friends you have lost. We are extremely concerned for your safety and welfare and hope that this horrible situation is short-lived so that you may all return home safely. God bless you all!

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## At-a-glance

### Dentistry Dependent

The next Preventive Dentistry program is scheduled for Nov. 12. Parents may begin to make appointments for their children Monday.

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Tribute to the 208th

The article "Runner strives for record," published in the Oct. 19 issue of the Hawaii Marine, quoted Lance Corporal Glen Taylor, Weapons Company, 1st Battalion, 3d Marines as saying, "This is my tribute to the Marine Corps' 108th." It should have read; "... Marine Corps' 208th." Taylor will attempt to complete a 24-hour run to commemorate the Corps' 208th birthday. The run will take place at Pop Warner Field beginning at 10 n.m. Nov. 9

## Commissary

Closed The commissary store here will be closed on Veterans Day and will resume normal hours Saturday.

Chemical People The Hawaii Public Television Corpora-

tion, Channel 11, will present "The Chemical People" at 8 p.m. tonight and Nov. 9. The program, hosted by Nancy Reagan and other public personalities, will show firsthand drug usage among the youth of America and the devastating consequences.

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

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

Representatives from the Counseling and Assistance Center here will coordinate

a town meeting during each of the nationally broadcasted programs.

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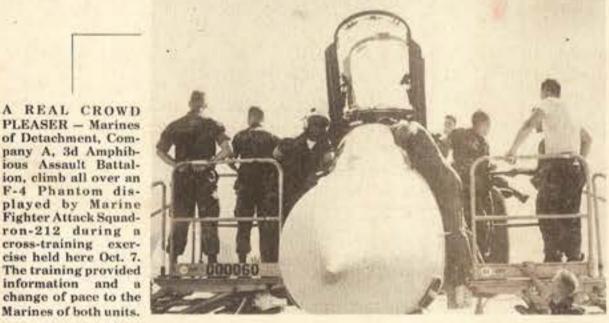
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"HANDS ON" TRAINING - Captain David "Dizzv" Dean, a pilot with Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-212, shows Private John Tavoletti, Detachment, Company A, 3d

Amphibious Assault Battalion, how to control the F-4 Phantom in flight. The "trackers" and Marines from VMFA-212 conducted an informative cross-training exercise here Oct. 7



MAKING WAVES - Corporal Charles Barton, Detachment, Company A, 3d Amphibious Assault Battalion, guides a "Lancer" through the waters of Kaneohe Bay. The Lancers of Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-212 had the

opportunity to drive the "tracks" around the bay here Oct. 7. The "trackers" and Marines of VMFA-212 exchanged jobs for an afternoon to learn about other facets of "Marine life,"



Marines schooled on flightline, beachhead

Story and photos by Cpl Pat Lewandowski

"I want to come down and take a

look at your F-4s."
"Good, I've always wanted to

climb on a track.'

What began as a friendly conversation between Staff Sergeant Robin Whitcher, Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-212, and Sergeant Bruce Glough, Detachment, Company A, 3d Amphibious Assault Battalion, ended up being a valuable training experience for the Marines of VMFA-212 and Det, Co A, 3d

On Oct. 7, Marines from VMFA 212 and Det, Co A, 3d AAVBN brought flightline and beachhead together during a cross-training

Mechanics, drivers, crew chiefs and platoon sergeants from the detachment had an opportunity to talk to pilots and climb aboard an F-4 Phantom aircraft provided by VMFA-212. They donned flight belmets and sat in the cockpit, getting the "feel" of the plane. The "trackers" learned the capabilities of the F-4 as well as what's

needed to keep it flying. While the "amphibious the mechanics, avionicsmen and plane captains of VMFA-212 tried their hand at making "tracks."

After a thorough safety brief, the "Lancers" had the opportunity to take the LVTP-7 for a spin in Kancohe Bay. The maintenance personnel of VMFA-212 learned how to navigate the "tracks" and about its features and mission.

"That plane is out of sight," said Private First Class Art Echanove,

"I learned a lot about aviation terms like Gs and Machs," said Lance Corporal Dennis Waddy, "tracks.

One "tracking" Marine said with a smile, "I'm glad they don't drive tracks.

One Marine summed up the "Lancers" experience by saying,
"It was pretty neat." The
"Lancers" also referred to the tracks as "bad little animals." First Lieutenant Ray Duquette, a pilot with VMFA-212, said, "The occasion gave both units the opportunity to see first-hand, what each unit is capable of, and how we go about accomplishing our respective missions.

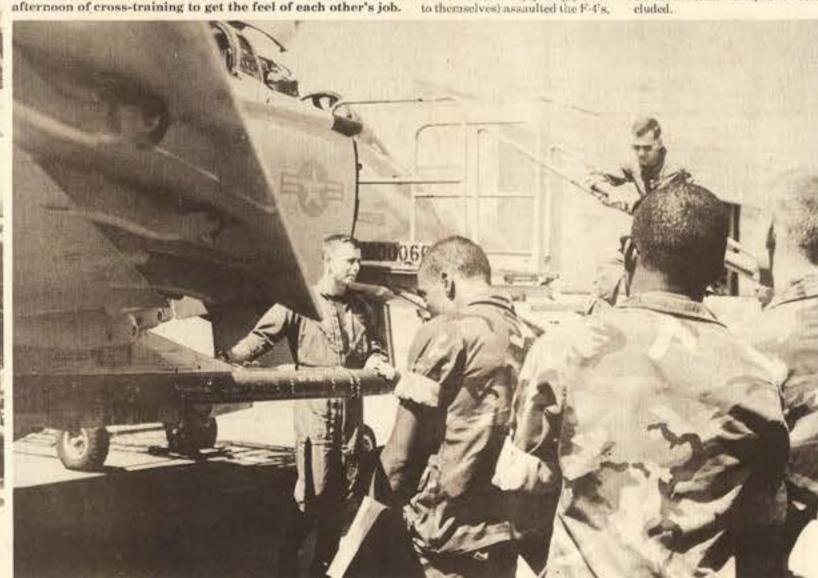
"For everyone involved, it was a better educational experience than one would get in a classroom environment." Duquette con-



TAKE IT OVER THERE - Corporal Charles Barton, Detachment, Company A, 3d Amphibious Assault Battalion, gives directions to a Marine from Marine Fighter Attack Squdron-212. The Lancers had a chance to drive and ride in a LVPT-7 for an afternoon. The "trackers" and Lancers had an monsters" (as they jokingly refer



HEAVY METAL - Private Eldon Barnes, Detachment, Company A, 3d amphibious Assault Battalion, looks at 25-pound practice bombs that were displayed by Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-212 during a cross-training exercise. The "trackers" learned about the weapons and tactics of the F-4 Phantom, while the "Lancers" of 212 took to the water in LVPT-7's.



ORDNANCE CLASS - First Lieutenant David Ferrucci, Radar Marines of Detachment, Company A. 3d Amphibious Assault Intercept Officer with Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-212, Battalion. The "trackers" received "hands on" training with the

explains the different ordnance loads of the F-4 Phantom to F-4 during a cross-training exercise held here Oct. 7.

## Kids wreak traffic havoc

Story and photo by SSgt W.S. Saunders

Something should be done to keep the children from being killed and to keep them from misbehaving.

This is the out-cry of concerned residents and parents of Mokapu School students here who use the crosswalk at Lawrence Road.

The children are playing a mild game of "catch me if you can" with the on-coming traffic." said Sharon Oliva, a concerned parent. "A lot of the parents walk their children because the motorists don't always stop," she added.

Until March 1982, the Lawrence Road crosswalk was manned by Junior Police officers from Mokapu School.

"The service was terminated due to lack of adult supervision," said Gladys Naitoh, vice principal of Mokapu School. "The

jurisdiction of the school to have JPO's out there. They were there before as part of an agreement between the Honolulu Police Department, which is in charge of the JPO program, and the air station parents."

The agreement was that JPOs were to man the crosswalk provided that trained parents would supervise.

"This program will remain dormant until a plan can be formulated and implemented by interested and trained parents." said Naitoh.

Another problem that adult supervision can remedy is the sass and vandelism residents along the school route have to put up with.

"The little darlings can be devils at times," said a concerned resident. "Tpick up sandwich bags and candy wrappers everyday. a nice long scratch on my car," she continued.

"The kids really don't like having to use the sidewalk. They tear up my lawn with their bicycles, and the Housing Office is on my back to maintain it."

Several cases have been reported to the Station Inspector's Office, and the residents were instructed to get the children's names so that the parents can be notified.

"I think with adult supervision these problems can be eliminated," said Oliva.

Parents wishing to donate their time to supervise the children at the crosswalk should contact Gladys Naitoh, at 254-1348.

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## Seat belts save lives

by Sgt R. D. Dewey

"American people are very conscious about their looks," said Master Sergeant Wayne Baxter, Station Safety. "It's all part of the new sexuality. People get upset over a 'zit' these days. How good-looking do they think they'll be after their face goes through a car windshield because they weren't wearing safety belts?

"Many misconceptions or 'myths' have developed against the use of safety belts," said Baxter.

'I don't need safety belts because I'm a really good driver. I have excellent reactions.

"A good driver has no control over the drunk or bad driver's automobile, said Baxter. "Approximately 50 percent of collisions are from other vehicles coming head-on, and even a good driver can't always avoid those.'

"A good driver also requires seat belts to keep him in place while operating the vehicle," said Captain H. E. Tobey, Deputy Provost Marshal. "It's hard to control a vehicle when you're sliding across the front seat while swerving to miss an obstacle." 'I don't want to be trapped in by a

seat belt. It's better to be thrown free in an accident.

"It is 25 times more deadly to be thrown from a vehicle during a collision," said Baxter. "Seat belts increase the chances that you will remain conscious and thus able to help yourself and other passengers.

"First of all, seat belts can keep you from plunging through the windshield. They keep you from being thrown out the door and hurtled through the air. Seat belts also can keep you from scraping along the ground or being crushed by your own

I just don't believe it will ever happen to me.

"According to statistics," said Baxter, "everyone will be involved in a crash once every 10 years. For one out of 20, it will be a serious crash. It will be fatal for one out of 60 today. In fact, the leading cause of death for people 44 years old and younger is auto accidents.

"A person can increase his chances for survival by wearing safety belts. They can cut the number of serious injuries by 50 percent and can also cut the number of fatalities by 60 percent to 70 percent."

'Well, I don't have to wear them when I have to go on long trips, or at

"According to Department of Defense regulations and Marine Corps order," said Tobey, "seat belts will be worn by all military personnel and civilian employees while operating government vehicles on this station. They will also wear safety belts if they are driving a government vehicle offbase, or their own vehicle off-base if on government business.

"The Air Force enforces mandatory seat belt wear for everyone, military or civilian, while on any of their installations."

"More importantly, 80 percent of all deaths and serious injuries occur in cars traveling less than 40 mph," said Baxter. "Of those deaths and injuries 75 percent occurred less than 25 miles from home.

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a car accident. "Safety belts are designed to allow freedom of movement," said Baxter.

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"A latching device reacts when the automobile comes to a sudden halt. It's there when you need it.

When I have my lap belt fastened, I don't need to fasten my shoulder belt.

"Lap belts are better than nothing." said Tobey. "They provide support for the lower trunk of the body, but no support for the upper body. The head, shoulders, and chest are left free to slam into the steering column, dashboard, and windwshield during an accident."

"All commercial government vehicles are equipped with at least lap belts," said Baxter. "The newer vehicles are equipped with both lap belts and shoulder restraints.

"Tactical vehicles are equipped with sent belts," said Tobey, "when the Commandant of the Marine Corps deems them appropriate. The 'M151' jeep has a side strap that must be fastened while the vehicle is in

'Most people would be offended if I asked them to put on u seat belt in my

"Most people don't understand," said Tobey, "that in a split second, a collision can either seriously injure or kill them. They could be crippled for the rest of their lives. It seems safety belt wear is a small price to pay in preventing injury.

Polls have shown that the majority of passengers would willingly put seat belts on," said Baxter, "if the driver would only ask.

'If I wear a safety belt, I might be trapped in a burning or submerged

"Less than one-half of 1 percent of all injury producing collisions involve a burning or submerged vehicle," said Baxter. "However, individuals would be much better off in that type of collision if they had been wearing safety belts. The chances for remaining conscious and having a chance to escape are greater when wearing safety belts.

'I don't need safety belts. In case of an accident, I can brace myself with my hands, I can also hold a young child in my lap just as safely

"There are two collisions involved when a vehicle has an accident," explained Baxter. "The first occurs as the vehicle itself is stopped upon striking an object. The second occurs as the occupants strike some part inside the vehicle.

"When a vehicle traveling 35 mph suddenly stops, the passengers continue traveling at that speed until that second collision. Hopefully, they have on safety belts to absorb that 35 mph pressure.

"The force of impact at just 10 mph is equivalent to the force of catching a 200-pound bag of cement from a first story window," he added.

"A child should never be carried on the lap of an adult while riding in a vehicle. A scat belt is designed for one. The adult could crush a child during a collision with pressure from his upper body while wearing a lap belt only. The child could be crushed between the adult and the dashboard or windshield if no seat belt was worn at all."

'I'd like to see people wear safety belts, not out of fear for punishment, said Tobey, "but because of command safety awareness.

"However, seat belt wear in government vehicles and on government business is part of Marine Corps Order 5100.19C and Department of Defense Instruction 1000.16, Violators will be cited and will have to appear before the station traffic court judge, Major M.R. Massie.



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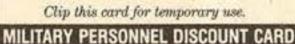
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HALLOWEEN MESSAGE - Gina Marcucci (right) and Kathy Hengel send a video-taped greeting to their husbands, First Lieutenants Anthony Marcucci and Michael Hengel, who are deployed with the 37th Marine Amphibious Unit.

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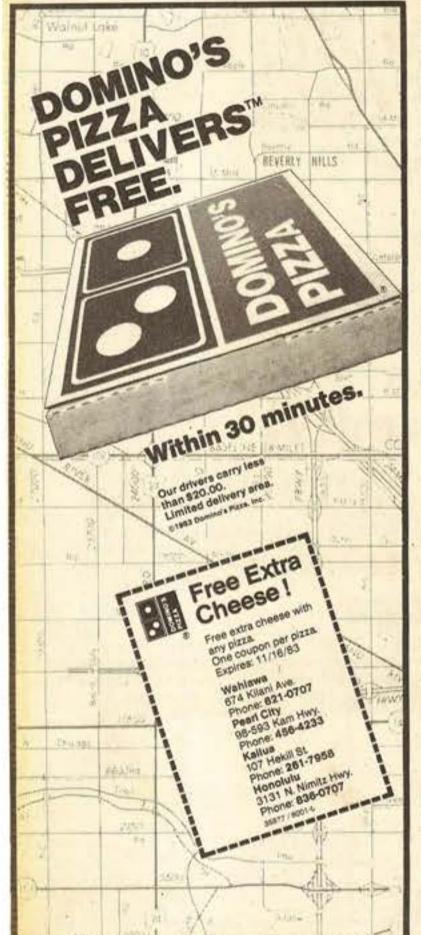
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## Families celebrate Halloween

Story and photo by Sgt Greg Berry

Witches, goblins, vampires and even crayons found a place to have fun Sunday at the 37th Marine Amphibious Unit's family Halloween party.

A fortune teller gazed into her 'crystal ball" and saw visions that delighted the young ghosts. monsters and other assorted creatures that braved to enter her tent at Mokapu Elementary School, "Someone you love and who loves you very much isn't with you now, but he will return soon . . . " intoned LeeAnn Moore. Her husband, Major Tom Moore, is with Marine Medium Helicopter

The crystal ball wasn't necessary for her to tell that fortum. The estimated 260 kids and 150 wives at the party are eagerly awaiting the return of their loved ones who are deployed with the 37th MAU.

Battalion Landing Team, 2d Battalion, 3d Marines, HMM-262 and Marine Amphibious Unit

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## Hazardous waste threatens water, soi

Story and photo by Sgt R.D. Dewey

In the past, many materials now classified by the Environmental Protection Agency as hazardous, were buried, dumped on the ground, or poured down drainage systems. These materials usually showed up again in the forms of contaminated water systems and

soil. \*In response, the federal government adopted a "cradle to grave" hazardous waste management policy that all Department of Defense activities must follow.

"This station's hazardous material management program

makes every activity responsible hazardous material management for proper storage, use, and identification of all hazardous material and hazardous waste in their inventory," said Dennis Pang, hazardous waste coordinator; Facilities Department. "These activities are also responsible for the disposal of their hazardous waste through the Defense Property Disposal Office."

An hour-long program is available, through the Facilities Department, to assist activities in the storage and disposal of hazardous materials. On-site inspections to identify and correct potential violations of EPA requirements are also a part of the

program.

Hazardous material is defined as any new or reusable, ignitable, toxic, or corrosive material that has the potential to pollute the environment or pose a hazard to life. Some examples are: oil, solvents, fuel, acids, medical supplies, asbestos, heavy metals and pesticides.

In addition hazardous waste is any non-reusable, ignitable, toxic, or corrosive material that has the potential to pollute the environment or pose a hazard to life. Examples include: contaminated oil and fuels, used solvents. chemicals, and paints.

"The management and disposal

of hazardous material," Pang, "can be simplified by ordering only what is needed for operations, avoiding a stockpile, and rotating stock to use older materials first. In fact, most of the material disposed of at DPDO is due to expired shelf life.

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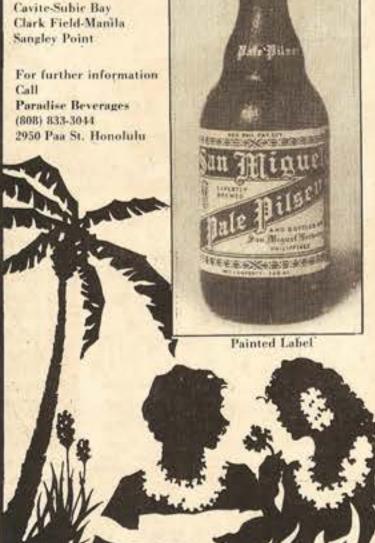
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## Speedster readies for Marine race

by Sgt Chuck Jenks

CAMP H.M. SMITH, Hawaii -At first it's not easy to see the connection between the ancient Roman god Mercury and a present day Marine Corps sergeant at Camp Smith, but for the many long distance runners who have had victory flash past them in the form of Farley Simon, it's as obvious as the shoes on your feet

Since Simon began entering long distance races in Hawaii in 1981, he has remained undeniably the fastest runner in the state.

it's speed.

One of his recent victories came when he shattered the Honsport 30-kilometer race record by three minutes and 43 seconds. Simon, who said he came into the race "flowing" and "ready to race," ran the 18.6-mile course in 1:37:47. He added that he had to run against the clock because his nearest competitor was nowhere in sight - almost nine minutes to the rear. The 28-year-old speedster is

gratified with his victories in Hawaii but has goals that stretch much further.

On Sunday Simon will slow down long enough to fly to Washington D.C. for the Marine Corps Marathon, a grueling 26mile contest through the streets of the nation's capitol.

"I want to be the first Marine to win the Marine Corps Marathon," said the confident racer. "Not only do I plan on winning the marathon, but I plan to use my official time as the qualifying time for the Olympic trials.

He believes that he can take the race but says his training in Oahu has not been without drawbacks.

The climate in Hawaii is probably the best that a runner could hope for when training for long distance races," said the Marine noncommissioned officer. "However, having won all the races here except one, I'veconstantly found myself racing against the clock instead of another runner. I could run much

faster if the competition were better and I had someone to run against. Every chance I get, I travel to the mainland to race against the faster competition so that I can improve.'

The lithe athlete's one defeat since coming to Oahu almost two years ago came Sept. 25, when professional runner. Pete Wysocki, from Los Angeles, returned to Hawaii to defend his four-year championship reign in the annual Pepsi Challenge 10kilometer race. Although Simon led the race for the first four miles, he claims Wysocki's experience and endurance was a little too much.

'Many people have been giving me a hard time for losing the race to Wysocki," said Simon. "But, I look at it as a lesson in humility and learned a great deal from the loss. It helped me put the competition back into perspective, and this will be an advantage for me while I'm training for and actually racing in the Marine Corps Marathon."

Training for long distance races is no easy task, yet Simon contends that it just takes discipline to win.

"Many runners I've known have certain diets, good luck shoes or shirts and other little quirks when preparing for a big race,' continued the Camp Smith Marine. "I have none of that. I eat what I want when I want and don't

put any significance on the color of the shirt or make of the shoes I wear for a race. I just get mentally prepared for a good run and go out

Being mentally up for a race is not the only factor that makes a good competitor. Strength and proper training play a major role, and to Simon, this is a vital part of

"For training purposes, I'm glad I'm stationed at Camp Smith," said the veteran of five years in the Corps. "If there's one thing I have to do, it's run. I do it every day and try to log 105 to 110 miles

"It never really seems hard to go out and run, it just gets to be boring sometimes. I have to be motivated to go out and log a lot of miles, and if I don't feel too good, I run as far as I can before I almost he said jokingly 'Seriously though, the psychological aspect of the run is the most important factor. You have to feel hyped and good about your potential to run a fast race. If you don't, you'll be backy to win."

Although Simon was born in the West Indies, he claims Brooklyn, N.Y. as home. He moved to the United States when he was 16 and worked for several years, first as a security guard for a hotel and then as a manager for a restaurant before enlisting in the Marine Corps. After boot camp in 1978, he was sent to Fort Belvior, Va., for training in the reproduction field. Following school, he was initially assigned to Headquarters, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, in Norfolk,

It was while he was stationed in

Norfolk that Simon became interested in competitive running. "I really started to run while I

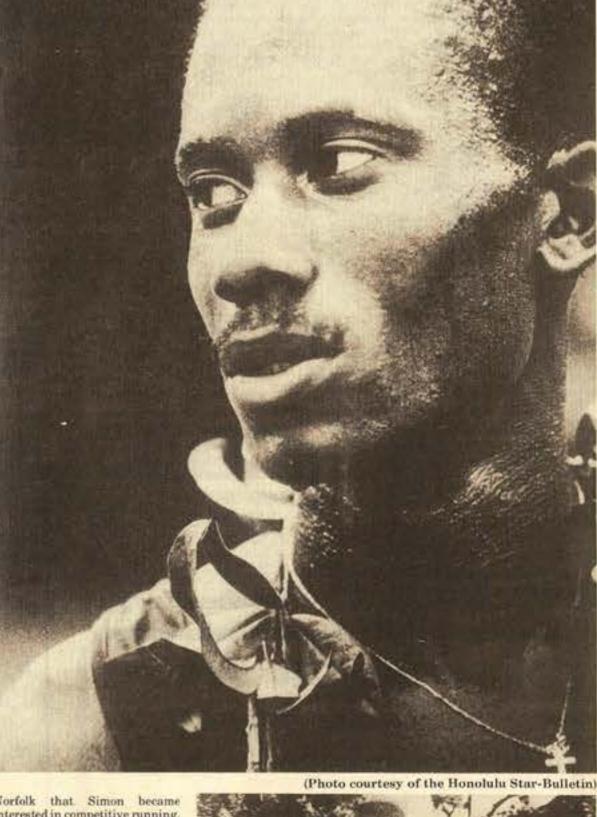
was in Virginia," said Simon. "Basically it was just to stay in shape for the Marine Corps Physical Fitness Test. But then some friends talked me into entering a 10-kilometer run that was being held to benefit children with bone disease. It was a lot of fun. The runners were given printed T-shirts and free refreshments at the end of the race. After a few of these fun runs,

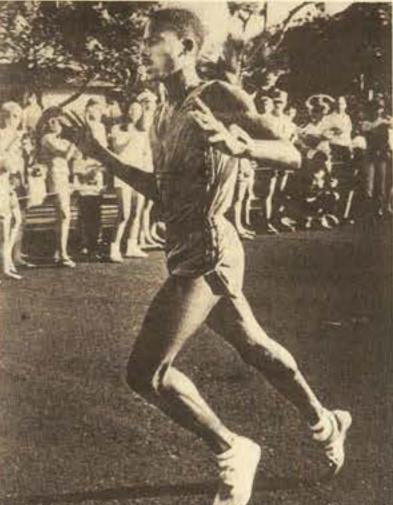
I was hooked." The Hawaii-based Marine claims he wasn't always a fast runner.

"When I first started, I didn't run very fast. In fact, I only ran 10kilometers (6.2 miles) in about 34 minutes. But because I have two brothers who were runners in college, I was determined to stick with it and improve.

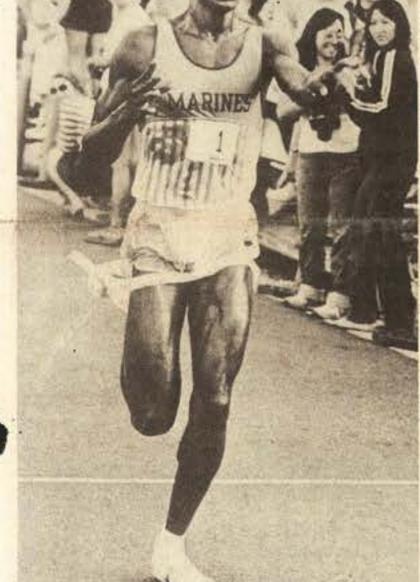
"I still enjoy the races here and I've made plenty of running friends, but I'm looking for the Olympics and the stiffest competition I can find. I'm sure I'll find it at the Marine Corps Marathon.'

As Mercury was a messenger to ancient Rome, Farley Simon would appear to be a messenger to the athletes gathering for the Marine Corps Marathon. The message is clear - "Move out of the way, I'm coming through."





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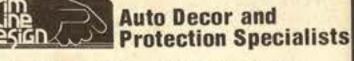




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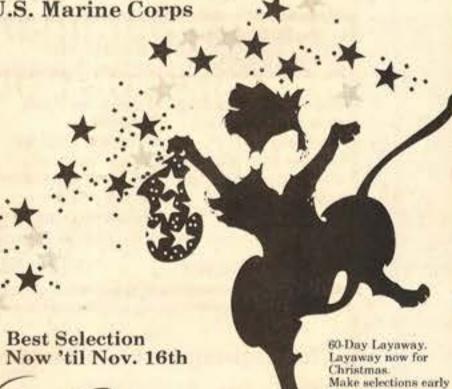
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MONDAY - Lunch in the Pacific Room, Monday evening, the club is closed.

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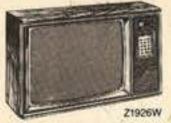


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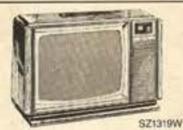
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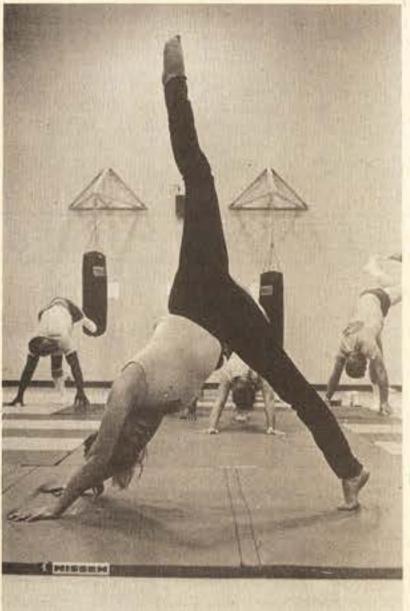
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STRETCHING OUT - Diane Boyd, stretch class instructor for a local helath club, instructs Marines involved in the Physical Fitness Improvement Program from Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron and volunteers on the proper ways of stretching during a class held here recently. The purpose of the class was to show the Marines a variety of ways to keep in shape.

## Stretching loosens dormant muscles

Story and photos by SSgt W. S. Saunders

Bend, stretch, reach for the sky - that was the theme of the day for personnel of Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron here when their Physical Fitness Improvement Program took a twist for the better.

This new twist came during a stretch and flexibility class held in the station gymnasium Oct. 11.

The class was conducted by Diane Boyd, a stretch class instructor for a local health and fitness spa. She is also the waitress leader at the Staff Noncommissioned Officers' Club.

"The purpose of the class was to

give the Marines incentives on learning various ways to keep in shape and to break up the weekly routine of standard physical training," said Staff Sergeant Rick Mayorga, training noncommissioned officer and PFIP instructor.

"The idea behind my class is to teach the Marines about the exercises and their bodies, and how important stretching is with exercise," said Boyd.

Accorading to Boyd, stretching is for everyone and should be done whenever possible, especially before and after exercises.

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"Personnel who fail the physical fitness test and who are on weight control are assigned to PFIP," said Mayorga. They go through three phases of training to get back to shape."

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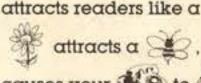
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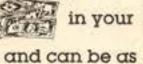
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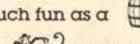
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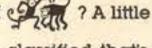
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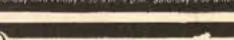


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