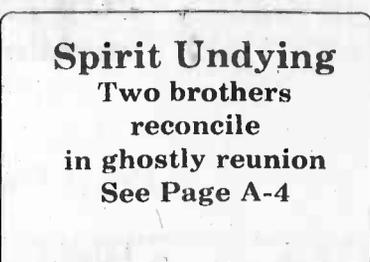




Aloha
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treated to
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Two brothers
reconcile
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Olympians
Marine wrestlers
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HAWAII MARINE

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

VOL. 13 NO. 29

KANEOHE BAY, HAWAII, JULY 19, 1984

TWENTY-FOUR PAGES

America Remembers!

POW/MIA Day

(CODE 105)

America honors those who sacrificed



by Sgt. Christopher Wood

Their ordeals are scribed in the annals of sacrifice. But the complete story of their trauma is part of an ongoing biography—a chronicle of courage; a story of valor; and a supreme testament to the durability of the human spirit.

America remembers its prisoners of war and servicemen missing in action July 20, not as a way of ending the book but as a way of drawing attention to its tragic pages. Said President Ronald Reagan, in a message proclaiming the date as National POW/MIA Recognition Day, "On this day, I firmly believe that we should recognize the special debt all Americans owe to our fellow citizen who gave up their freedom in the service of our country and to the families who have undergone a great travail.

"I call on all Americans to join in honoring all former American prisoners of war, those still missing, and their families who endured the uncommon sacrifices on behalf of their country. I also call upon state and local officials and private organizations to observe this day with appropriate ceremonies and activities."

"Appropriate ceremonies" in the Oahu area include one aboard the USS Arizona Memorial, during which Admiral William J. Crowe Jr., Commander-in-Chief, U.S. Pacific Command, will speak.

Additionally, at least a dozen servicemen are scheduled to reenlist during the ceremony, with the reenlistment oath administered by Navy Capt. Gerald L. Coffee, a Vietnam-era prisoner of war.

There were 4,120 POWs in World War I, and 3,350 MIAs; in World War II, 130,201 POWs, 78,751 MIAs; in Korea, 7,140 POWs, 8,177 MIAs; and in Vietnam, there were 826 POWs and 2,489 listed as missing in action.

Although POW/MIA Day is intended to recognize the contributions of all of these servicemen, special attention is given to those listed as missing in action in the Vietnam conflict because of keen public interest.

Efforts to garner information about those Americans are continuous, with U.S. officials interviewing refugees about the whereabouts of those missing,

whether reported dead or alive. There have been approximately 2,575 reports made to U.S. officials since the fall of Saigon in 1975. Three-hundred fifty-nine of those correlated to individuals since accounted for. And 105 are known or suspected fabrications. But 175 reports are of Americans held against their will and are under high-priority investigation. The remaining reports pertain to hearsay sightings and to crash site and grave site information.

Stated a June message from the Secretary of Defense, given the above circumstances, it would be irresponsible to rule out the possibility that live Americans are currently being held captive. Although we have thus far been unable to prove that Americans are still detained against their will, the information available to us precludes ruling out that possibility.

"Actions to investigate live-sighting reports receive, and will continue to receive, necessary priority and resources based on the assumption that at least some Americans are still held captive. Should any report prove true, the president has pledged to take

decisive action to ensure the return of those involved."

At the Memorial Day interment at Arlington National Cemetery, President Reagan reaffirmed America's commitment to those Vietnam-servicemen still missing in action. "One way to honor those who served or may still be serving in Vietnam is to gather here and rededicate ourselves to securing the answers for the families of those missing in action. I ask the members of Congress, the leaders of veterans' groups and the citizens of an entire nation . . . to give these families your help and your support, for they still sacrifice and suffer.

"Vietnam is not over for them. They cannot rest until they know the fate of those they loved and watched march off to serve their country. Our dedication to their cause must be strengthened with these events today. We write no last chapters. We close no books. We put away no final memories. An end to America's involvement in Vietnam cannot come before we've achieved the fullest possible accounting of those missing in action."

National POW/MIA Recognition Day July 20, 1984

Water condition forces cutback

Due to the shortage of rainfall on Oahu, the Board of Water Supply, city and county of Honolulu, has declared an "Alert Low Water Condition" in effect.

Personnel and their families aboard the Air Station are asked to reduce their water consumption by 25 percent. According to the Facilities Department here, 78,286,000 gallons of water were used during June. Efforts have been made to conserve, but an increased cutback is still warranted.

As of July 12, the lawn watering schedule changed. In the family housing area, personnel residing in odd numbered buildings may water on Monday, Wednesday, and Saturday, between 6 and 8 p.m.

Those personnel residing in even numbered buildings may water Tuesday, Thursday, and Sunday, between 8 and 8 p.m.

Areas outside of housing may be watered between 7 and 9 a.m., or 6 and 8 p.m. on any day.

Hand-held hoses to water plants may be used any time, provided water is not wasted.

To take the maximum advantage of the watering hours, the following guidelines are provided:

1. Don't overwater lawns so runoff occurs.
2. Water only lawns and shrubbery, not streets, bare fields, buildings and sidewalks.
3. Don't use a water hose to clear debris, leaves, etc., from work areas, lanais, driveways, decks, loading platforms, walks, etc.

4. Use buckets, not hoses, to wash vehicles.
5. Don't leave a hose running unattended and report all leaking or dripping faucets and valves to the Facilities trouble desk, 257-2380.

Anyone found violating the water hours will be issued notices and/or tickets. Penalties will vary from a warning to a formal letter to the offender to the most severe — consideration for possible eviction from family housing, or minimal external water for a period not less than three months. Accompanying the notice will be billing charges for labor expended to turn off, and later turn on, the water.

The low water condition is serious and requires individual attention.

Hawaiian legend reminisces

Former RAF recalls POW days

by Sgt. Christopher Wood

Through his eyes can be seen a time of legend — days of glory and devastation before and after America's entry into World War II.

And though he is balding and graying at 67, Honolulu-born W. Brewster Morgan recalls in vivid detail his years battling the Germans in the skies of Europe as an American pilot with the Royal Air Force and later, as a pilot with the U.S. Army Air Corps.

"Our main mission as fighter pilots was to knock out the German Luftwaffe on the ground and in the air," Morgan said in an interview at his Kaneohe home. "And of course, the bombers' mission was to destroy the German industrial complex."

Morgan's first experience as a fighter pilot came when he flew with the Royal Canadian Air Force in the early days of the empire's struggle. "I was very upset by the fact that America was isolationist," Morgan recounted. "And I wanted to fight the Germans."

By the fall of 1941, the Hawaii native was flying as part of the renowned "Eagle Squadron" of the RAF — a component of eager American flyers battling against the tyranny of Hitler.

"We flew escort missions, escorting the RAF's twin-engine A-20 bombers, which bombed airfields in France, Belgium, and Holland.

"Then the Thunderbolts came, and we started longer range missions. We escorted them all the way to the German border, after which the longer-range Spitfires escorted them further into Germany."

His squadron was placed under U.S. control in 1942 and continued to fly escort and diversionary missions throughout the war. But Morgan's participation came to a defunct end on May 21, 1943, when his



ON THE AIR — Second Lieutenant (former Pilot Officer) W. Brewster Morgan speaks on a British Broadcasting Corporation program during World War II. Morgan, an American, served as a pilot in the Royal Air Force until America entered the war, at which time his "Eagle Squadron" was taken over by the U.S. Army Air Corps. (Photo courtesy of W. Brewster Morgan)

plane was shot down over the English Channel, approximately 80 miles from England.

Morgan's mission that day was one of diversion, and it would seem that he did his job well. After a fierce battle with German Messerschmidt 109s, he plunged into the waves below, with a shrapnel wound under his left eye and a bullet wound in his leg.

Soon, life for Morgan was one



WELCOME BACK — Tonya Gabralavage and Suzanne Harrison hold painted messages against the wind. Linda Kindell, wife of 1st Sgt. Russell Kendall, Weapons Co., 1st Battalion, 9d Marines, spray painted the message to welcome Marines home from deployment. Story and photos of dockside greetings will be in next week's Hawaii Marine. (Photo by SSgt. Bob Torres)

Cont. on Page A-4

Courts-Martial Report



Sgt. Robert L. Nieva, Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 262, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of stealing U.S. currency, the property of the U.S. Government, of a value in excess of \$500, willfully and unlawfully destroying public records, to wit; the record of promotions and reductions page and the offenses and punishments page, from the service record book of another Marine; and agreeing to accept the sum of \$30 from another Marine, with intent to have his action influenced with regard to entering a reduction of that Marine on the unit diary.

He was sentenced to be confined at hard labor for 45 days and reduction to lance corporal.

Lt. Col. Herschel L. Fagan, 1st Battalion, 12th Marines, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of failure to go to his appointed place of duty, to wit; restriction muster.

He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for one month.

Pvt. Paul A. Rhoda, Company E, 2nd Battalion, 3d Marines, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of behaving himself with disrespect toward a superior commissioned officer on two occasions, disobedience of the lawful command of a superior commissioned officer, being disrespectful in language toward a superior noncommissioned officer, the willful disobedience of lawful orders issued by a superior noncommissioned officer on two occasions and communication of a threat to injure another.

He was sentenced to forfeiture of \$300 pay per month for five months, confinement at hard labor for five months, and a bad conduct discharge from the Marine Corps.

Sgt. Michael L. Dukes, 1st Marine Brigade, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of wrongfully soliciting another Marine to assist him in stealing U.S. currency of some value, the property of Sgt. Duke's insurance company, by submitting a fraudulent insurance claim.

He was sentenced to forfeiture of \$300 pay per month for three months, and reduction to corporal.

POW/MIA memorial service held at Pearl Harbor

A memorial service in commemoration of POW/MIA National Recognition Day will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at the Pearl Harbor Naval Station Chapel. Sailors, Marines, and Coast Guardsmen in addition to chaplains from Protestant, Jewish, and Roman Catholic faiths will participate in the service.

A wreath presented by the Fleet Reserve Association will be dedicated in memory of POWs

and MIAs for their service and sacrifices. The wreath will be placed in the chapel at the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific at Punchbowl after the service.

The guest speaker will be Chaplain Ignatious Smith, Cmdr., USN. There will be a Marine color guard and the CinCPacFlt Band will perform.

All military personnel, their dependents, and Dept. of Defense employees are invited to attend.

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are good reasons in themselves to join the Marine Reserve. But perhaps the strongest reason is the opportunity to get back with fellow Marines. Men you have something in common with. People you can count on. And part of one of the world's most elite fighting forces.

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Red Cross volunteers hold benefit breakfast

The Red Cross volunteers will be holding a benefit breakfast Aug. 5, from 9 a.m. to noon, at the Windward Enlisted Club. The money earned from the breakfast will go toward the purchase of first aid equipment and the volunteers baby-sitting fund.

Tickets are \$1, and may be purchased from a Red Cross volunteer or at the Red Cross office in building 456. Everyone is invited and your support will be greatly appreciated.

Pediatric clinic for parents

The YMCA Outreach Program and the Air Station Pediatric Clinic is sponsoring two classes designed to teach parents health care concerning their children (birth-13 years). Classes offered are:

July 24, 6:30 p.m. — "Common Childhood Illnesses," consists of a slide presentation of multiple illnesses which include skin problems, respiratory conditions, vomiting and diarrhea with recommendations for home care.

July 31, 6:30 p.m. — "The Choking Infant/Child and Initiation of CPR in the Unconscious Child/Infant" will demonstrate to the parent how to provide aid to a choking infant/child. Basic application of Infant/Child CPR will also be demonstrated. No certification will be received by attending this class.

Classes will be held in the classroom adjacent to the YMCA Outreach in the 7-Day Store Complex. To sign up for classes or for additional information, call the Pediatric Clinic at 267-2155/2156 or YMCA Outreach at 264-4965.

Career Alternatives for retirees

Servicemen and women who contemplate retirement from military duty are invited to attend a free "Career Alternatives" Seminar sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce of Hawaii on Tuesday, July 31, at the Prince Kuhio Federal Building's 5th Floor cafeteria from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

A panel of business leaders in different industries will speak and answer questions on various career alternatives and job possibilities in Hawaii, on the mainland, and worldwide. Experts will explain how to set realistic goals, identify one's best job prospects, make up "civilian" resumes, and be most effective in interviews.

Each participant will receive a free 20-page workbook provided by the Chamber of Commerce, and a booklet containing a complete list of sources for transition assistance put out by the Hawaii State Veterans Affairs Advisory Council. Recent changes in veterans' benefits will be discussed as well as plans for a major Job Fair at the Sheraton-Waikiki.

For more information, call Duke Pambrun, 531-4778.



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Copy must be received at least one week prior to the following Wednesday publication. Hawaii Marine solicits contributions of information and photographs from all Marine Corps organizations. However, it reserves the right to edit or rewrite material submitted. All advertising is arranged by the publisher, RFD Publications, Inc., telephone 257-3631. Circulation is 8,000.

Everything advertised in this publication must be available for purchase, use or patronage without regard to race, creed, color, national origin, age or sex of the purchaser, user or patron. A confirmed violation or rejection of this policy of equal opportunities by an advertiser will result in the refusal to print advertising from that source.

HAWAII MARINE

At-a-glance

Orientation program

The Family Service Center here, in conjunction with the Polynesian Cultural Center, is sponsoring an orientation program Friday. This program is directed at singles and families who have arrived on the island in the last three months.

A briefing will be given at the Station Theater from 7:30 to 9 a.m., and a bus will leave the theater after the briefing for the Cultural Center. The program is free except for lunch. Attendees have the option of buying lunch at the center or taking lunches of their own.

A sign-up sheet is available at the Family Services Center, building 455 or call 257-3168 for information.

Marriage workshop available

A Marriage Preparation Workshop will be conducted at the Bellows Air Force Station Beach Club from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30

p.m. July 31 and Aug. 1. Servicemembers and their fiance/fiancee are encouraged to attend in addition to those recently married. A bus will depart from the Air Station Exchange parking lot each day at 7 a.m.

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

Interested personnel should contact their commanding officer for a quota and issuance of no-cost TAD orders. Registration deadline for the workshop is July 27.

Beware defective fans

Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) customers who have purchased a Loudi Ceiling Fan, Model Number PAP-52AB within the past four months should discontinue its use.

Loudi company officials have identified a defect which may cause brackets to fail causing the

blades to fly off. Hawaii Area Exchange customers may either return the entire unit to their Fort Shafter, Hickam AFB, or Schofield Barracks Main Stores for replacement or refund or call Loudi collect at (214) 363-6984 for replacement blade holders.

The defect has been identified only in Loudi Fans Model PAP-52AB which has been in exchanges and commercial stores since the first of the year.

National Geo magazines sought

The United Church of Christ is looking for old, unwanted copies of National Geographic magazines for shipment to Korea. The magazines will be used to aid the Korean people in learning and practicing English in time for the next Olympics.

National Geographic was chosen over other magazines because it is educational, non-political, and in relatively simple English. The initial object is to

get a copy to as many schoolchildren as possible.

Military Airlift Command will be shipping them free on space available.

St. Christopher's Episcopal Church in Kailua will accept the magazines tied in bundles of 12 or more for handling or you can deliver them in person to the United Church of Christ at 2103 Nuuanu Ave., in Honolulu.

For information, contact Rev. Edith Wolfe, 537-0516.

Rape seminar set

The Pearl Harbor Personal Assistance Center will present a rape prevention seminar from 7-8:30 p.m. tonight at the Naval Station Chapel Fellowship Hall.

Guest speaker Larry Coleman, Naval Investigative Service, will discuss rape awareness, prevention skills, and how to defend yourself during an assault.

All Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard personnel, active duty, retired and DoD civilians and their family members are invited to attend.

For reservations, call 471-0552/0834.

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Pilot remembers...

Cont. from Page A-1

of captivity in a German prisoner of war camp. Surprisingly, he said, the treatment was good. "We were well-treated," he commented. "The Germans treated captured flyers according to the Geneva Convention. But it was a very boring existence. We spent all of our time digging tunnels."

Morgan's tunnel digging occurred in perhaps the most-famous POW camp of all time — Stalag Luft III — site of the "Great Escape." But despite all of their efforts at making it a success, no Americans participated in the escape itself. They had all been moved to another compound, much to their collective disgust.

"But generally, Morgan remarked, "conditions were very good until the latter part of the war. When Hitler was in his bunker, he called his SS general and ordered him to kill all Allied prisoners of war. But the general refused or simply did not carry out the order."

When General Patton and his troops finally entered the camp, with the U.S. flag flying high overhead, American soldiers brought "loaves of white bread that looked like angel food cake," Morgan remarked.

As he reminisces about his days at war, Morgan looks with special fondness at his time in England with the RAF. "It was austere because the British didn't have much," said the former pilot. "The RAF pay was about one third of the Army Air Corps. We didn't have much money, but it was a great service to fly with. "They were very appreciative



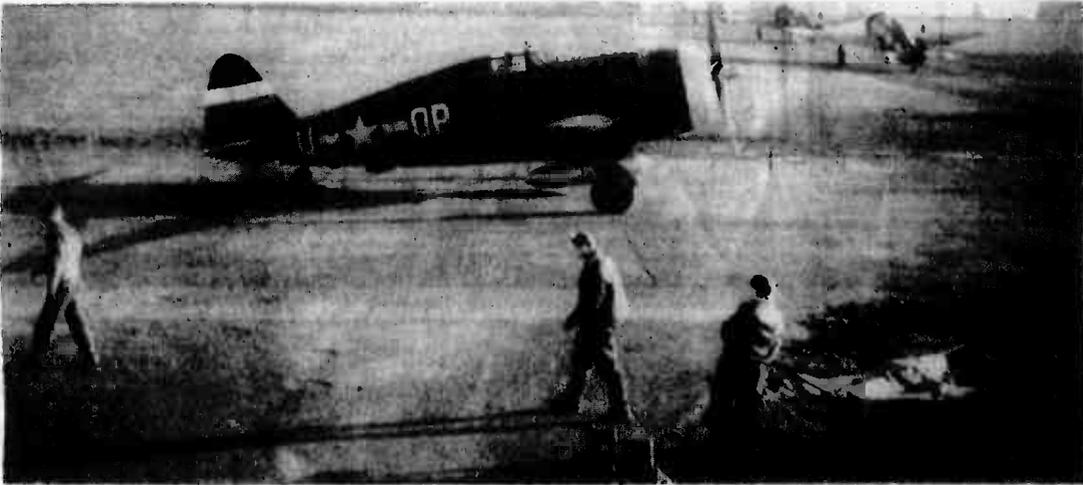
ACCOLADES — Pilot Officer W. Brewster Morgan, (center) an American flying with the Royal Air Force, observes the Queen of England (now the Queen Mother) during a World War II ceremony. (Photo courtesy of W. Brewster Morgan)

that we were over there," Morgan continued. "The families had us in their homes and had a very nice attitude toward us. They had this little island, with hardly a thing to eat, so when the Americans arrived with all of their rations, of course the British girls went to the Americans. That

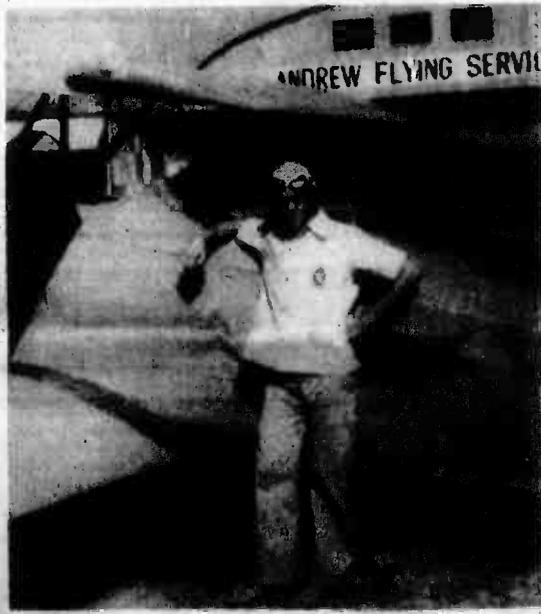
caused some disruption, which is only natural."

Morgan correlates his days in the war with America today. "Any man who serves his country and goes through the training that we all go through, acquires the discipline, learns to accept authority, and learns about his

own potential, will carry it with him for the rest of his life," he said. "You can take on more. You come to realize that life's problems, major and minor, are ones that you can solve. Kids today have a great heritage of men before them who fought for freedom."



TAXIING — W. Brewster Morgan's fighter flew its last mission on May 21, 1943, when it was shot down over the English Channel. (Photo courtesy of W. Brewster Morgan)



AT ENGLAND'S SERVICE — W. Brewster Morgan poses with his plane during World War II. Morgan served with the Royal Canadian Air Force, the Royal Air Force, and the U.S. Army Air Corps. (Photo courtesy of W. Brewster Morgan)

Sometimes ghost memories never let go

by Sgt. Christopher Wood

Boredom and drowsiness weighed heavily on the consciousness of LCpl. Tom Franklin as he patrolled his post at Communications Support Company.

"God, I hate this," he thought. "Why am I always the one to get latewatch at Post No. 4? Walking from 12:30-4:30 a.m. is too damned much!"

Encouraged in his melancholy by the calm of the night, he walked but a few more steps before his eyelids became unbearable burdens in the glare of the standing lights. Eyelashes finally intertwined despite his mute, mental protests, his legs stopped moving forward and, instead, moved in a haphazard manner as he struggled to maintain balance.

Suddenly, something smacking into his thigh stunned him from his half-sleep. At first he thought he'd been shot. But a quick inspection of his leg revealed that there was no blood. And there was no pain.

OK, he thought, so he wasn't wounded. But something had hit him in the leg! What was it? Grabbing the billy club that dangled from his wrist, he surveyed the surrounding area but saw nothing unusual until a light "plop" drew his attention to the asphalt behind him.

"Halt! Who goes there?" he cried as he spun around, eager to at least identify his enemy. And then he saw it. In a parking space reserved for the officer-in-charge of Supply Platoon sat a toad, looking innocent as if it did whatever toads do. Cursing himself for his stupidity and the toad for its

presumption, Franklin couldn't help but let a hint of a smile slip from his face.

"That's probably what toads are for," he said quietly to himself. "To wake idiotic sentries like me."

And so, it was a newly-alert Franklin who continued on his rounds. He moved on past the Electronics Maintenance section and veered to the right to check out Motor Transport, with its 6-hys, M151 jeeps, and the head he was so often thankful for.

Rounding the building, he could hear the lazy, slapping waves of Kaneohe Bay. This was the eeriest part of Post No. 4 — a narrow path to one side of the building, bordered by a thickly wooded area from which erupted strange, unexplained sounds. Everyone assumed that the noises were made by mongooses moving through the vegetation and plunging into Kaneohe Bay beyond; but no one was truly sure. And though no post walker would admit it, everyone who ever had to make those rounds found himself hustling through that area — or skipping it altogether.

But not Franklin. Not this time. He had walked the post so many times without incident that he doubted whether anything would ever happen. Nonchalantly he worked his way around the building, along the path, and past the wooded area with its strange, unexplained sounds. (Just mongooses, he thought.)

After a few plops, Franklin noticed for the 30th time how the path widened into a large open area as he headed back towards EM. He rounded the corner of the EM building expecting to encounter nothing more than a

toad, a stray cat, or a gust of wind. Oh, yes, there was a toad and a cat scampering away. And there was wind also — an uncommon, whistling wind.

But it wasn't a slap of air that sent shock tearing across his face. Across a clearing, underneath the standing lights of the supply building stood a figure from a not-too-distant era. He wore camouflaged utilities of the slanted-pocket variety, carried an M-16, and wore a helmet and cartridge belt with all of the combat accessories. In the middle of his chest was a large brown stain of dried blood.

At first Franklin thought he recognized him. But then the figure pressed a canteen to his lips and blocked the view of his face. He appeared to drink — appeared because, despite the sloshing sounds, the swallowing, and the satisfaction that appeared on the figure's cammed face, the canteen held no water.

In a rush of frantic mental activity, Franklin took in the figure's appearance, from his mud-caked boots to his M-16, which he knew was more than a match for the stick in his hand. But even with the disadvantage he had to act. "Halt! Who goes there?" he called as he took cover around the corner of EM.

Across the clearing, the figure appeared dazed — as if he were trying to remember. Then the creases on his greenish brow began to relax. "Relax, Tom," he said. "It's Kevin."

Bitterness was evident as Tom Franklin eased his way into the clearing. "What the hell do you want?" he queried angrily. "I told you when you returned before that I never wanted to see you

again. You don't belong here."

"I thought we should talk." Tom turned around and started heading back to Motor T. "I don't talk to dead men."

Following, the figure alternately walked and jogged in an attempt to catch up. "I'm not just a dead man! I'm your dead brother!"

Stopping, wheeling about, Tom's words were cutting. "You were never a brother to me when you were alive, and your death sure as hell doesn't change that!"

Cpl. Kevin Franklin followed his brother as he continued his walk to Motor T. Though Tom's words hurt him deeply, he didn't believe that his little brother's hatred for him was genuine. True, they never had gotten along very well and had fought more often and more violently than most brothers, but Tom's current feelings seemed more than mere twisted, sibling rivalry.

He had to get through to those feelings. He had to make peace with his brother if he was ever going to know peace. That's why he'd come back this time and why he had returned twice before — only to receive similar receptions. As these thoughts coursed through his mind, one of Hawaii's 20-second rain showers let forth a torrent just before they reached the Motor Transport building. Tom dashed for the building to get out of the rain but still found himself drenched. His brother, who had walked, was perfectly dry.

Tom looked in one of the building's windows and wiped the rain from his face. Kevin, he noticed, had no reflection. "Look Tom," the figure said, "I know we had some problems, but . . ."

"Problems?" his brother retorted. "We didn't have any problems. We didn't fight everytime we were in the same room. We didn't punch each other out the day Mom and Dad were buried. And you didn't leave me with Grandma so you could go fight your war in 'Nam."

"That's it, isn't it? You think I deserted you."

"You're blasted right you did. You didn't have to sign up for the Corps. They weren't going to draft you! But what did you do? You sent me to live with Grandma, but Grandma soon died. And when you were listed as missing in action, I knew I could never forgive you. From then on, I knew that I never had a brother!"

Kevin sat down on the concrete with his back against the building. "Maybe they weren't going to draft me," he said from the back of his throat. "But I had to join nonetheless. I had to fight for my country, and I wanted to do something for Dad's memory. You know how much he loved the Corps from his days in World War II. I thought it'd make you proud, too."

"Yeah. Right. You joined for me."

"That's true — just like you signed up as a tribute to me, whether you knew it or not."

Tom looked down at his older brother's face (which looked younger than his own) and sneered. But Kevin continued. "Tom, you can't let bitterness about your losses eat away at you. You have to realize that I loved you. We were brothers, for Christ's sake! Do you think I wanted to get cut down by the

North Vietnamese? Do you think I wanted my body to be lost in some God-forsaken jungle? Do you think I wanted to leave you with no family?"

"You shouldn't have left in the first place," Tom said quietly.

"Maybe not. But I was fighting for something bigger than you or me. I was fighting for a cause. Some of us are still fighting. Do you know that there are over 2,000 Americans listed as missing in action in Vietnam? Most dead. Some alive. But none of us can rest until there's a final accounting. The war continues, Tom. Try to understand. Try to forgive. It'll make my existence a little easier, knowing that I'm mourned."

Gentler emotions taking over, Tom responded. "I'll try, Kevin," he said, his eyes welling with tears. "But it's not easy. My life wasn't easy."

"Neither was my death." After a few moments' silence, Kevin arose. Tom felt his brother's hand, surprisingly warm, rest on his shoulder. "It's time for me to go, Tom," he said. "My unit's moving out soon."

Tom nodded and watched his dead older brother walk away. "Hey, brother," he called out. "Don't be a stranger, huh?" A friendly wave, and in the blink of an eye, Cpl. Kevin Franklin was gone.

Tom looked up into the night sky and could see the rain clouds as they drifted across Kaneohe Bay to be caught in the Koolau's awesome embrace. And somehow, through an eerie, whistling wind, he could hear the reports of M-16s in the distance. He wondered if they would ever stop.



CHANGE OF COMMAND — Captain R.R. Parker (left) accepts Co. A, 3d Reconnaissance Battalion colors from Captain R.S. Moore during a change of command ceremony June 17. Moore was an instructor at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., before his new assignment with the Reconnaissance Bn. Parker's next assignment is to The Basic School in Quantico Va. (Photo by LCpl. Karen Izbinski)

ACCEPTING COLORS — Col. Jefferson D. Howell Jr., (left) accepts Marine Aircraft Group-24 colors from Colonel Duane A. Wills at a change of command held at Dewey Square July 6. Howell served as the Marine Aviation Liaison Officer for the past two years at Headquarters Marine Corps. Wills assumed command of MAG-24 March 1, 1983, and has been reassigned as the commanding officer of 31st Marine Amphibious Unit in Okinawa. (Photo by T.J. Clark)



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Safety award presented to HMM-262

Story and photo by Sgt. Christopher Wood

When the myriad dangers of air travel are conquered by down-to-earth concerns for safety, those responsible have a right to be proud.

That's why the faces of Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-262 shone with enthusiasm July 3, as they were presented with the Chief of Naval Operations Aviation Safety Award for 1983. Making the presentation was BGen. O.K. Steele, Commanding General of the 1st Marine Brigade. BGen. Steele praised the squadron for its outstanding safety record. "The purpose of this formation is to congratulate the Flying Tigers for a noteworthy achievement," the brigade commander told the Hangar 101 formation. "But this is more than an award in my view. It is an honor, and I want you to know that it is an honor for me to be the one to present this to you on behalf of the CNO.

"This award doesn't just happen," he continued. "Behind it lies an extraordinary amount of work and effort. I've been around enough to know total effort when I see it. And I respect what all of you do to keep those helicopters in the air. The fact that you do it better than others distinguishes this particular squadron. I'm proud of you."

Two commanding officers attended the ceremony — LtCol. Dave McSorley (current CO) and

LtCol. Tom Holden (262's CO from May 5, 1983 to June 21, 1984). Holden explained the squadron's safety objectives. "We had two primary goals in the squadron," he remarked. "One was that we didn't want to see anyone hurt, injured or killed. Everything that we did was to ensure that everyone lived in the safest possible environment.

"The second goal was that we did not want to suffer an aircraft mishap, which would give us a loss of life, loss of aircraft, or combat assets. All of our other successes in the squadron were offshoots of those two goals."

McSorley, executive officer during Holden's command, attributed the squadron's safety record to common sense, a team effort, and educating all

squadron members on safety matters. To emphasize that, the squadron's senior major was designated safety manager. "He was a safety school-trained individual and had a charisma that was such that he was able to sell the program," McSorley said. "Our assets had to be protected. It's just a matter of putting the right man in the right job."

"Putting the talent that you have in the right spot is the secret of any successful organization," Holden agreed. "You can't afford mistakes. You can't afford to have an aircraft go down."

"That concern was highlighted when the squadron was deployed at sea. "Any time that there was a flight evolution aboard the ship, there was a safety representative in the tower," McSorley said. "And any time there was a large

movement of aircraft aboard the ship, safety was the paramount concern. There was always a safety representative looking over the shoulder of the guy in the tower, the guy in the hangar deck, and the guy on the flight deck."

Both commanders stressed the different aspects of safety awareness. "On the flying side, it's flying according to our capabilities," Holden said. "On the command side, it's ensuring that the flight schedule doesn't exceed the squadron's capabilities."

Educating the individual to be aware of his surrounding environment is our greatest problem" McSorley said. "But if you educate people and continue to stress safety, sooner or later it starts to rub off."

Cont. on Page A-7



SAFETY FIRST — LtCol. Dave McSorley (left), commanding officer of Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-262, and LtCol. Tom Holden, 262's CO from May 5, 1983 to June 21, 1984, stand with the Chief of Naval Operations Aviation Safety Award for 1983. The award was presented to HMM-262 in ceremonies at Hangar 101 July 3 by BGen. O.K. Steele, Commanding General of the 1st Marine Brigade.

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BERNS TAKES CHARGE — LtCol. Robert A.G. Berns (left) accepts the Marine Corps colors and command of Marine Air Control Squadron-2 from LtCol. Richard F. Williams during a change of command Thursday, July 5, at MACS-2. Berns served with the FMFPAC, G-3 office from June 1983, before assuming command of the squadron. Williams' next assignment is to the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing, Okinawa, Japan. (Photo by Cpl. T.J. Clark)

Cont. from Page A-6

As part of that philosophy, anyone in the squadron, if he should spot something deemed unsafe, can call for a mission's cancellation. "There are no shortcuts taken," McSorley said. "The people who make the safety program are the men who are out there working on the flight line. Their eyes are always working, looking for a possible hazard or something that could contribute to an injury."

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175/75-14	48.50	58.50
185/75-14	53.25	63.25
195/75-14	57.00	67.00
205/75-14	61.00	71.00
215/75-14	68.25	78.25
195/75-15	58.25	68.25
205/75-15	63.00	73.00
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185-14	71.25	81.25
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185/70-13	71.25	81.25
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COCONUT MAGIC — Ailaoa Sillata keeps his audience in awe as he carefully splits a coconut shell. Marines and their families were treated to a day of adventure at the Polynesian Cultural Center by the Family Service Center

here, as part of their new arrivals orientation program. The program consists of a brief about Oahu and the Air Station and a tour of the Cultural Center.



HAWAIIAN ENTERTAINMENT — Polynesian dancers entertain Marines and their families during a visit to the Polynesian Cultural Center. The visit to the center was in conjunction with a new arrivals brief given by

the Family Service Center to Marines coming to Hawaii for the first time. The object of the program is to help new arrivals cope with the difficulties of a change of station move.

Orientation prohibits culture shock

Story and photos by Cpl. Pat Lewandowski

It happens to all servicemembers during their careers — some enjoy it, some regard it as a necessary evil, some even look forward to it — the change of station move.

Single or married, a move can put fear in even the oldest veteran. A move to a foreign country can compound this problem tenfold. Although Hawaii is a state, it has its own customs and cultural diversity; a diversity that can confuse or frustrate a newcomer to paradise.

This frustration and confusion is not always understood or dealt with within the military community. A growing awareness of this problem prompted family and social organizations to offer classes and orientation briefs. These classes teach newcomers how to deal with a universal problem — Cultural Shock.

On the Air Station there are organizations that can help Marines and their families cope with their move to Hawaii. The Family Service Center and the Station Chapel offer numerous cultural exchange opportunities to island newcomers. In cooperation with Special Services, the Family Service Center offers an informative orientation class and guided tour through one of Oahu's premier tourist attractions, the Polynesian Cultural Center.

The 90-minute informative brief deals with those questions most asked by newcomers to Hawaii. Where's the beach? What's Rent-Plus? What can the Family Service Center do for me and my family? No question goes unanswered at the meetings held at the Station Theater. Trained counselors and Marines give a thorough insight into the geographical and ideological differences found in Hawaii. Along with this 'rap session,' several short films are shown dealing with Hawaii and the Air Station.



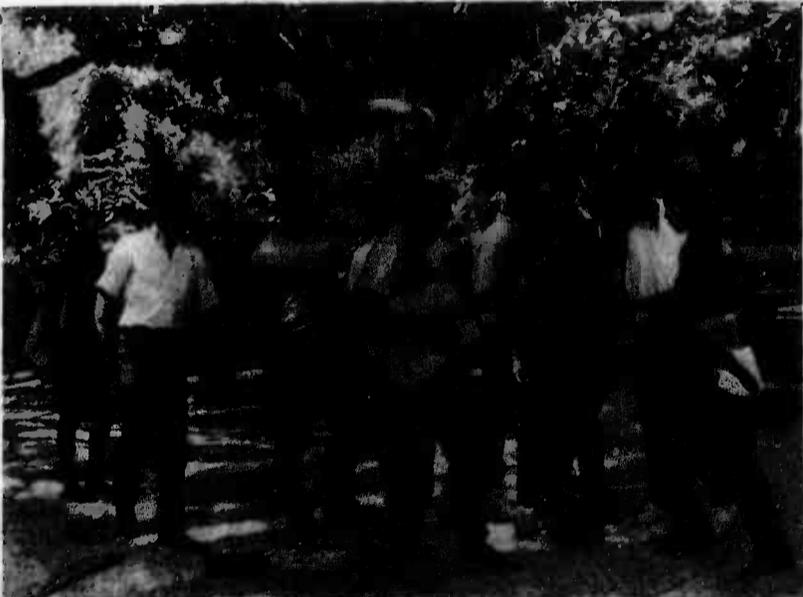
COCONUT MILKING — Ailaoa Sillata demonstrates the art of coconut milking to Marines and their families who toured the Polynesian Cultural Center recently. The Cultural Center plays an important role in bringing Marines to understand Hawaii and its heritage. The Family Service Center here offers monthly orientation briefs to new arrivals aboard the Air Station in an attempt to help those who may be suffering from culture shock.

The Air Station facilities are explained in detail in addition to what each has to offer. Water safety is also discussed due to increasing concerns for those who use Hawaii's beaches, an endless reminder of island life.

Following the brief, Marines and their families go for a bus ride to the Polynesian Cultural Center, a 42-acre living museum dedicated to the preservation of island culture and heritage. Along the way, newcomers find themselves surrounded by beauty that can only be found in Hawaii. They see such famous sites as the Crouching Lion, Chinaman's Hat, the "Bonza" Pipeline and the North Shore's many other interesting attractions.

At the Cultural Center, the Marines are introduced to a guide who shows them the "World of Polynesia." Through narrated visits to each village and hands-on experience with the various games and musical instruments, visitors gain an appreciation for the islands and the people who inhabit them. By giving newcomers the opportunity to experience Hawaii, it is hoped that they will feel more at home and adapt easier to their new life in paradise.

The Family Service Center offers this program to recently arrived Marines and their families. The next New Arrival Orientation Program will be held Friday. For information call the Family Service Center at 257-3168.



MISCHIEVOUS MUSIC — Marines from Co. E, 2nd Bn., 3d Marines, try their hands at Hawaiian Music during their tour of the Polynesian Cultural Center. The Marines took

part in an orientation program which promotes understanding of Hawaii and its culture, preventing a sometimes misunderstood phenomena — culture shock.



FOUR — Marines and their families enjoy a day of adventure at the Polynesian Cultural Center. The object of the day-long experience is to help Marines and their families cope with culture shock and other difficulties which can occur during a change of station move to Hawaii.

Salutes

EDITOR'S NOTE: Salutes is designed to recognize individuals for their achievements and exceptional performance 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:

MGySgt. M. Bradley
MGySgt. R. Duran
MSGT. T.M. Lanier
GySgt. R. Bartlett
GySgt. H. Gray
SSgt. F. Alvaredo
SSgt. H.C. Collins
SSgt. J.A. Dominguez
SSgt. F.M. Nolan
Sgt. R.W. Chase
Sgt. J.P. Johnson
Sgt. F.L. Kucera
Sgt. T.L. Mick
Sgt. D.J. Wallon
Cpl. R.A. Dose
Cpl. D.M. Sanders
Cpl. M.L. Simmons
LCpl. N.B. Baldwin
LCpl. A.A. Barnes
LCpl. M.L. Brown
LCpl. T.L. Hecht
LCpl. S.B. Lawrence
LCpl. T. Orozco
LCpl. A.C. Owens
PFC R.E. Beliveau
PFC C.Q. Cothan
PFC D.R. Davis
PFC D. Irizarry
PFC J.L. Kozieak
PFC M.W. Lohr
Pvt. D. Dickerson

Meritorious Promotions:

Sgt. L.C. Potts
Sgt. C.L. Wood
Cpl. P.J. Cerkez
Cpl. L. Compion

Promotions:
MGySgt. L. Cook
MSGT. H.L. Best
GySgt. H. Gray
GySgt. D. McKinley
SSgt. P.J. Fucci
Sgt. E.A. Buswell
Sgt. C.L. Cains
Sgt. E.C. Carranza
Sgt. M.B. Collins
Sgt. R.H. Eaton
Sgt. E.L. Ferguson
Sgt. M.G. Grace
Sgt. E.C. Hall Jr.
Sgt. K.D. Stokes

Cpl. S.M. Bird
Cpl. A.I. Cross
Cpl. A.M. McDonald
Cpl. D.R. Perez
Cpl. G.T. Rucobo
Cpl. D.L. Wickland
LCpl. R.D. Davis
LCpl. T. Gillespie
LCpl. P.L. Karr
LCpl. L. Lacombe
LCpl. R.N. McCrae
LCpl. K.A. Peterson
LCpl. R.D. Petty
LCpl. R.E. Porter
LCpl. R.D. Rodgers
LCpl. R.J. Stegner
PFC D. Dickerson

Certificates of Commendation:

Cpl. D.R. Griffen
Cpl. D.J. Penson

Meritorious Masts:

Sgt. I. Hudson
Sgt. A. Velazquez
Cpl. K.A. Saldana
Cpl. G.R. Boyer
LCpl. T. Gillespie
LCpl. B.W. Waldhard

Letters of Appreciation:

Maj. C.H. Barton
Capt. J.R. Polansky
GySgt. B. Jeter
SSgt. W.F. Fajardo
SSgt. R.D. Torres
SSgt. D.L. Watson
Sgt. J. Faiivae
Sgt. E. Mackreth
Sgt. J.L. Muhlenskamp
Sgt. A. Payne
Sgt. L.C. Potts
Sgt. C.E. Stemp
Cpl. S.M. Carter
Cpl. W.M. Griffith
Cpl. Y. Harvey
Cpl. K.D. Henard
Cpl. S. Lawrence
Cpl. F.B. Liebenow
Cpl. P.T. Meysembourg
Cpl. D.E. Stevenson
Cpl. S. Thomas
Cpl. D.M. Vega
Cpl. A.D. Wilson
Cpl. K.S. Youdell
LCpl. W.H. Camara
LCpl. J.P. Cooper
LCpl. G.S. Fleming
LCpl. D. Gibbs
LCpl. D.J. Igo
LCpl. L. Lacombe
LCpl. R.A. Monreal
LCpl. T.J. Nissen
LCpl. M.J. Pearson

LCpl. K.A. Peterson
LCpl. T. Ramsberg
LCpl. W.N. Ward
PFC R.N. McCrae
PFC D.F. Peterson
PFC R.J. Stegner

Good Conduct Medals:

MGySgt. L. Ventura
MSGT. R.A. Johnson
GySgt. J.K. Bednar
GySgt. P.J. Robertson
SSgt. A.W. Burns
SSgt. W.F. Fajardo
SSgt. R.E. Jenkins
SSgt. C.K. Miller
SSgt. D.F. Macauley
SSgt. J.T. Mulholland
Sgt. L. Strouble
Sgt. T.L. Bumphus
Sgt. R.E. Franco
Sgt. G.S. Hall
Sgt. G.D. Johnson
Sgt. R.D. Krossber
Sgt. D.A. Ruckman
Cpl. P.A. Bombray
Cpl. R.J. Kelley
Cpl. W.C. Rice
LCpl. R.R. Purcell

Reenlistments:

GySgt. D.L. Fromel
SSgt. R.E. Eisenback
SSgt. J.F. Wright
Sgt. W.R. Adame
Sgt. E.L. Brookover
Sgt. L.B. East

Sgt. E.L. Ferguson
Sgt. M.P. Frankinburger
Sgt. C.A. Lawrence
Sgt. E.E. Tankard
Cpl. R.E. Lopez
LCpl. J.D. Otis

2/3

Welcome aboard:

2ndLt. J.A. Holland
2ndLt. W. Hunter
2ndLt. W.K. Lietzan
Sgt. S. Anderson
Sgt. P. Green
Sgt. J.A. Hernandez
Cpl. E.K. Allen
LCpl. C.S. Morgan
LCpl. D.R. Stanfenbeil
PFC J.A. Davidson
PFC J.R. Davis
PFC S.D. Kirk
PFC K.A. Kubiaz
PFC V.D. Lloyd
PFC P.E. Plummer
Pvt. J.J. Coakley

Promotions:

PFC J.J. Coakley
PFC V.D. Lloyd
PFC P.E. Plummer

Navy Achievement Medal:

1stSgt. A.P. Wilson

Certificates of Commendation:

Capt. J.S. Swift
Sgt. C.A. Brady
Sgt. R.C. Fournier

Sgt. L.B. Garman
LCpl. M.W. Ittner

Meritorious Masts:

LCpl. R.E. Doan
LCpl. R.A. Granger
LCpl. C.V. Martin
LCpl. W.J. Carty

Good Conduct Medals:

Cpl. M.A. Cady
Cpl. J.A. Spence
Cpl. R.J. Wright

Reenlistments:

Sgt. R.J. Davila
Sgt. S.R. Wilson
Cpl. J.A. Martin
Cpl. F. Rivera

Applied Sciences Degree:

Cpl. R.L. Bowen

1stRadBn

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2ndLt. M.E. Chavez
Sgt. I.B. Leisure
Cpl. A.P. Claus
Cpl. D.A. Reynolds
Cpl. B.M. Stroka
Cpl. W.R. Tobin
LCpl. R.D. Giles
LCpl. T.M. Pierson
PFC D.G. Eldridge

Promotions:

SSgt. S.W. Cox
SSgt. R.A. Newton
LCpl. T.W. Marshall
Navy Achievement Medal:
GySgt. A.O. Henson

Certificate of Commendation:

Cpl. M.A. Cady
Cpl. D.J. Konicki
Cpl. A.L. Braswell Jr.
Letter of Commendation:
Cpl. D.F. Dreger

Reenlistments:

MSGT. P.J. Julius
GySgt. M.L. Davis
SSgt. J.S. Carr
SSgt. R.P. Lewis Jr.
Sgt. D.R. Hodges
Sgt. G.T. Weaver
Sgt. G.A. Woodson
Cpl. E.C. Smith

MACS-2

Welcome aboard:

GySgt. R.A. Laton
Sgt. D.C. Boyett

Meritorious Masts:

Cpl. M.A. Lucas
Cpl. J.R. Martinez

Cont. on Page A-10

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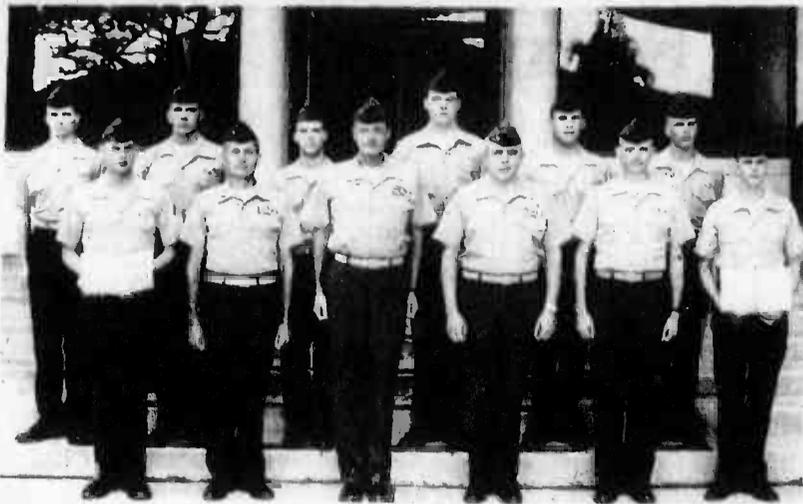


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EXCELLENCE IN EDUCATION — Eight Marines from 2nd Battalion, 3d Marines, Brigade Service Support Group, and Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron-24 graduated from St. Louis High School during ceremonies here June 28. They are (left to right) First Row: LCpl. Leslie J. Norton, LtCol. Brian Fagan, Brigade G-1 Staff Officer, HGen. O.K. Steele, Commanding General, 1st Marine Brigade, Col. Charles D. Robinson, Commanding Officer, Marine Corps Air Station, LtCol. Larry Springer, Commanding Officer 2nd Bn., 3d Marines, and LCpl. Lester R. Podolec. Second Row: LCpls. Christopher L. Booze, Michael P. Taylor, Kendall D. Thomas, John D. Waldron, PFC Terry M. Williams, and LCpl. Danny L. Taylor. Marines who also graduated but did not attend the ceremony are, from 3d

Bn., 3d Marines: LCpls. J.M. Faught, J.H. Klinger, and F.M. Vasquez. From 2nd Bn., 3d Marines: Cpls. J. Walls and M.A. Thomas, LCpls. K.M. Keyes and P.A. Robalino. From 1st Bn., 12th Marines: LCpl. M.A. Skare Jr. (Photo by Cpl. T.J. Clark)

Hurricane preparedness can save costly repairs

Do you remember Hurricane Iwa? Memories are jarred with the mention of roaring winds, violent rains, and merciless destruction.

Hurricane season in Hawaii started during June and continues through December; although, hurricanes can occur at any time.

The idea is to survive the hurricane. By being prepared and remaining calm, you not only help yourself, but can also help others.

The Civil Defense recommends a "Home Survival Kit" which includes:

- Portable radio with batteries
- Flashlight with batteries
- First aid kit and needed prescriptions/medications
- A five-day supply of canned and non-perishable foods that do not need cooking. Buy sizes for immediate use.
- Ice chest
- Gas lantern, stove, and fuel
- Barbecue grill
- Non-electric can-opener
- Change of clothing, personal articles and sanitary needs
- Blankets, sleeping bags

Tips for securing your home:
1. Secure screens on windows. Tape glass windows from inside with large X's to reduce

shattering. Draw drapes and blinds for added protection.

2. Unplug unnecessary appliances. Turn refrigerator/freezer to coldest setting. Do not open unless necessary.

3. Freeze as much ice as possible. Store drinking water and bottled drinks in ice chest.

4. Secure garbage cans, garden tools, toys, signs, patio furniture, boats, trailers, etc., to keep them from being blown away.

5. Ensure personal vehicles are fueled should an evacuation be necessary.

If electrical power is lost for an extended length of time, the Joint Public Affairs Office will try and keep you informed. Through coordination with the Training and Audio Visual Task Force, vehicles mounted with loud speakers will be driven slowly through the housing areas to provide residents with essential information.

Limit your telephone calls to conserve power. If telephone service is lost, the Hawaiian Telephone Service will begin repairs as soon as possible.

It is very important to remember, should a hurricane strike, to remain indoors. Blowing debris can injure and kill. Travel is dangerous and will only hinder required emergency service.

Cont. from Page A-9

LCpl. J.K. Adams
LCpl. W.E. Blessing
PFC P.A. Hendricks
Pvt. D.R. Ashley
Camp H.M. Smith

Promotions:
Sgt. C.T. Johnson
Sgt. G. King-Crook
Sgt. P. Yunker
Cpl. J.P. Adams
Cpl. L.W. Brand
Cpl. J.E. Duff
Cpl. D. Gavrilovic
Cpl. A. Mosley
Cpl. L.A. Rosa
Cpl. K.M. Valentin
LCpl. R.S. Armendariz
LCpl. J.T. Claypool

LCpl. S.N. Cook
LCpl. S.P. Cunningham
LCpl. J.A. Highland
LCpl. J.G. Noe
LCpl. E.L. Shimp
LCpl. W.J. Sipple Jr.
LCpl. S.L. Sitter

Certificates of Commendation:
Sgt. S. Charltray
Cpl. J.P. Adams
Cpl. t. Beckmier
Cpl. V.L. Crocker
Cpl. D. Gavrilovic
LCpl. T. Foley

Good Conduct Medal:
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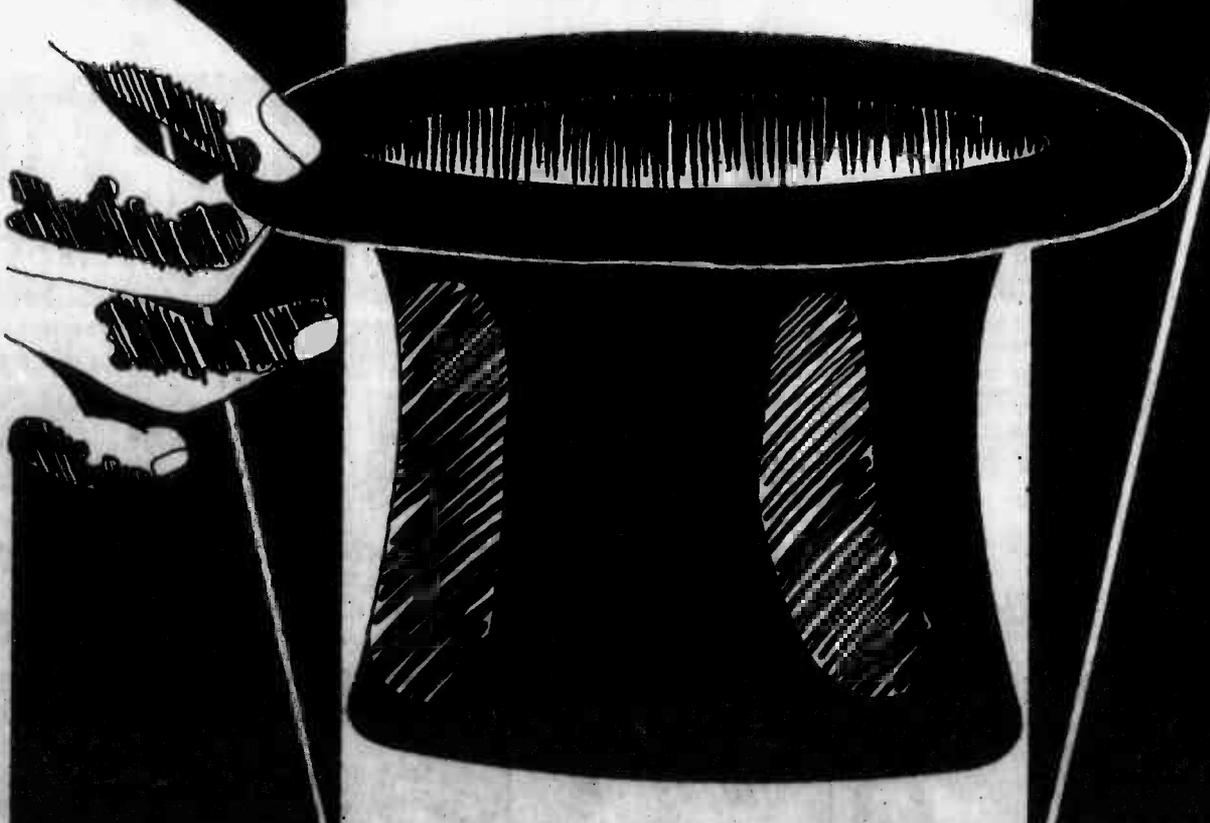
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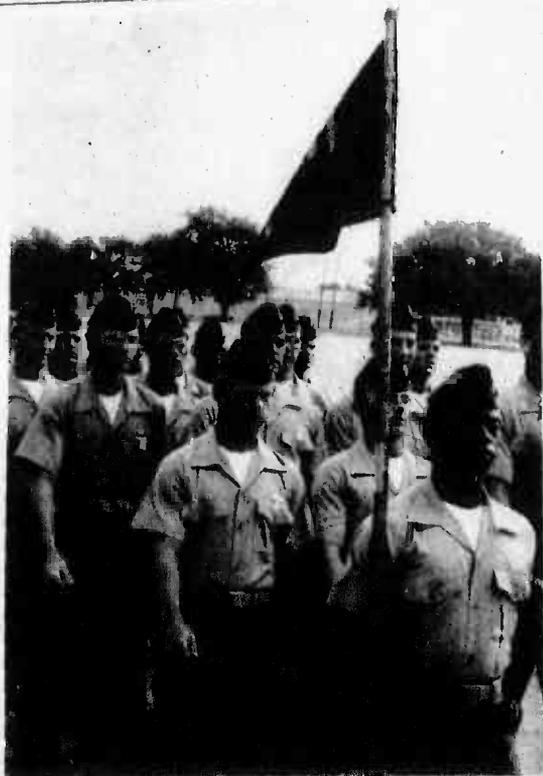
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Leukemia victim 'makes a wish' to visit brother



RAPPELLING — Joseph Skiba (left), Fred Skiba Sr. (center), and 1st Lt. Jim Jeffries watches Marines rappel from Holberton Tower.



THIRD PHASE SHARPNESS — Private Fred Skiba Jr. (center under the flag) takes his final march as a recruit.

Story and photos
by Cpl. Cardell Purdie

If you could make a wish to attend any event or visit any place, what would be your choice? For 15-year-old Joseph Skiba there was only one choice... the making of Marines at Parris Island.

For Joseph, called Joey by his family, Parris Island was a natural selection. Twenty-seven years ago his father Fred Skiba Sr. entered PI's gates. His brother, Private Fred Skiba Jr., recently completed recruit training and his sister, Lorain Montz, is married to a Marine.

"Joseph could have gone anywhere, but he chose to see Parris Island and his brother

graduate from boot camp," explains Judy Skiba, Joey's mother.

Joseph has acute leukemia which has restricted him to a wheelchair. He has lost his motor skills from the neck down, except for slight movement of his fingers. Joseph was given the opportunity to visit any place by an organization known as "Make A Wish."

"My wish surprised the organization because it was so unusual," he tells. With the Corps influence anchored in the Skiba family's tradition they should have anticipated Joseph's request. "We were both shocked and thrilled," says Mrs. Skiba.

Even though Joseph has limited physical capabilities he is mentally sharp. The Youngstown, Ohio, resident is a history buff. He enjoys studying military history and is enthusiastic about Marine Corps history.

Upon their arrival, Joseph and his family were greeted by Lt. Col. John Farrell, 1st Recruit Training Battalion's commanding officer. Farrell welcomed Joseph into the 1st Battalion family and then presented him with a T-shirt worn by 1st Battalion drill instructors. The high school sophomore was then taken on a tour of Parris Island.

His first request was to see the rifle range, which was quickly

fulfilled. He later witnessed the teamwork and drill precision of a final phase recruit platoon. After watching first phase recruits endure the obstacle course and final phase recruits conquer the confidence course Joseph remarked, "I knew recruit training was tough but it's still tougher than I thought."

Watching brother Fred Jr. graduate from boot camp was the highlight for Joseph and his family. "I thought my brother was crazy for joining the Marine Corps, but now I see it was one of the best things he could've done," says Joseph. He went on to say, "this is a time I will never forget. If I was physically able I would like to be a Marine."



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Marine wrestlers qualify in top four

Story and photos
by Sgt. Richard Ecker

QUANTICO, Va., — During the Olympic Wrestling Trials June 18-23, at Grand Valley State College, Allendale, Mich., Sergeants Greg Gibson, Ronald Carlisle, Lewis Dorrance, Dan Mello and Cpl. Eric Wetzel all placed in the top four of the Olympic qualifiers within their respective weight divisions.

Gibson, Carlisle and Dorrance, who all placed third (second alternate) or better, will be sponsored, to the Games, which begin in Los Angeles in late July, by USA Wrestling.

On the first of the three-day competition, Gibson (220-pound class) wrestled in the Freestyle event against Harold Smith of Evanston, Ill.

Smith took the match to Gibson scoring five quick points with exposures and take-downs.

Gibson scored his first point within seconds after the start of the second round with a take-down. He scored two more points for exposure and another two points for a gut-wrench, which tied the score 5-5. With only two seconds left on the clock, Gibson scored another one point take-down and won the first match 6-5. Smith won the second match 5-2.

In the tie-breaker match, Gibson started the round with a

three-point throw. Smith came back with a one-point take-down and a one-point double leg turn. Gibson received another point for a take-down and won the best-of-three matches. Gibson advanced to the next day's competition where he faced the second place man on the challenge ladder, Dan Severn, of Montrose, Mich.

It was a rugged first match as the two grapplers went at each other tenaciously. At the 1:49 mark, Severn gained leverage on Gibson and was able to pin him thereby winning the match on technical superiority.

In the second match, Severn scored three quick points on Gibson who could not get on track and lost the match 3-0. Gibson finished third in the Freestyle class.

In Greco-Roman however, Gibson was the top seed. He met the number two seed on the final day of the trials. It took three rounds for Gibson to beat Severn and be crowned the champion.

Sgt. Lewis Dorrance started his three-day competition wrestling at 114.5 pounds in a Greco-Roman match against Randy Ohta, of Molalla, Ore.

Dorrance scored first with a spectacular four-point shoulder throw. He immediately scored two more points with a gut-wrench and at the end of the first three-minute round had a commanding 6-1 lead.

In the second three-minute round, Dorrance scored another four-point shoulder throw and another three points for taking

Ohta from his feet to the mat. Dorrance easily won the match by technical superiority 14-2.

In their second match of the day, Dorrance took his second victory over Ohta. After Dorrance scored two quick take-downs, both wrestlers received cautions but neither could score any more points. Dorrance won the match 4-1 and advanced one step on the challenge ladder into third position.

Dorrance then faced Todd Rosenthal, of Moline, Ill., in three matches to vie for the second place position.

In their first confrontation, Dorrance beat Rosenthal in a lopsided 9-0 victory, by using one- and two-point take-downs and a four-point throw, and finally a gut-wrench.

Dorrance lost his other two matches to Rosenthal Tuesday, 5-0 and 14-2. Rosenthal eventually finished in second place and Dorrance took third (second alternate for the Olympic games).

At the start of his competition, Sgt. Ronald Carlisle met Jeff Baltnick of Scenectady, N.Y., a heavyweight, Greco-Roman match.

Carlisle lost his first two matches to Baltnick, 3-0 and 2-0. Since there was no clear-cut first, second and third place positions, the four heavyweight competitors had to wrestle a round-robin competition. The loss to Baltnick placed Carlisle in fourth place.

Carlisle then had to wrestle the number-two man on the

challenge ladder, Pete Lee, of Grand Rapids, MI.

Narrowly losing both matches to Lee, 1-0 and 1-0, and with one man dropping out of the competition, Carlisle finished third, where he will serve as second alternate during the Olympic games.

Sgt. Dan Mello had an upsetting week at the trials. Forced to wrestle in a round-robin competition, Mello had to wrestle nine matches.

In the first three matches Mello battled Abdurrahim Kuzu, of Lincoln, Neb.

Mello won the first match, 2-1, but lost the other two 3-1 and 13-1. Among the four wrestlers in this weight class, Mello was the only one to beat Kuzu who went on to become Olympian. Mello took fourth.

Cpl. Eric Wetzel lost his chance become Olympian in his weight class on the first day of his competition.

Pitted against T.J. Jones of San Diego, Ca., it was a tough battle for Wetzel who lost his first two matches to Jones, thus eliminating him from the competition. He placed fourth.

It was a long hard week for the wrestlers at the Olympic Trials. For some, going "for the gold" is one step closer. For others, it's another four years before the chance comes again. However, in the eyes of coaches, family, friends, and fellow Marines, all the wrestlers on the Marine Corps Wrestling Team were winners.



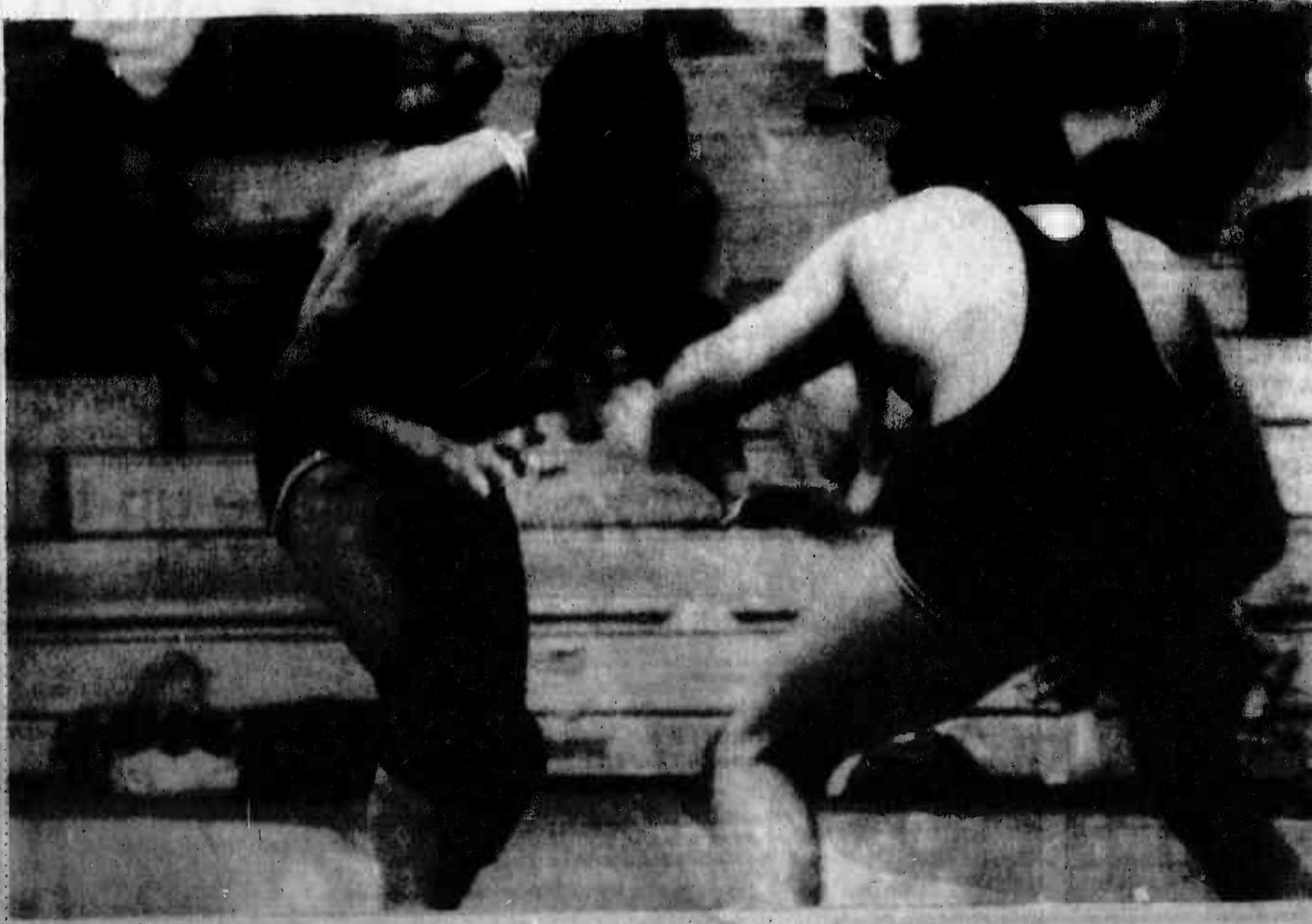
STRENGTH — Sgt. Lewis Dorrance, (left), a 114.5 pound wrestler uses his strength as he battles an opponent during the Olympic wrestling trials held June 18-23, at Grand Valley State College in Allendale, Mich. Dorrance finished in third place.



UP AND OVER — It's a spectacular four-point throw by Sgt. Lewis Dorrance, of the Marine Corps wrestling team at the Olympic wrestling trials in Allendale, Mich., June 18-23. Dorrance beat his opponent, Randy Ohta, 14-2. Dorrance is seeded third for the Olympics in his 114.5 pound Greco-Roman class.



NO TURN HERE — 2ndLt. George Fears, (bottom), a 220-pound Marine Corps wrestler, tries to maintain his form against Lou DiSerfino during the mini-tournament at the Olympic wrestling trials in Allendale, Mich., June 18-23. DiSerfino was unable to turn Fears for two points, however, he did win the match, eliminating Fears from the final trials.



THE ATTACK — Sgt. Greg Gibson, a 220-pound wrestler for the Marine Corps, begins his move against another wrestler at the Olympic wrestling trials in Allendale, Mich., June 18-23. Gibson battled his way to the top in Greco-Roman, and is headed for the summer games in Los Angeles. He also placed second alternate in the Freestyle competition.

Reservist wins NRA Championship

Story by
Sgt. Rick Kanellis

MCDEC, Quantico, Va.—When he was scrambling to escape his burning jet, Marine Reserve Col. Kenneth Erdman's body alignment, trigger squeeze and pulse rate were the last things on his mind.

However, by perfecting these techniques and more, Erdman, a test pilot, this year became the second Marine in history to win the National Rifle Association's National Service Rifle Championship two consecutive years.

On the way to winning the championship, he placed in these matches:

- In the National Trophy Rifle Team Match, he fired a score of 978 23X and was presented the General Shepard Trophy plaque as the Marine with the highest aggregate score.

- In the National Trophy Individual Rifle Match, his score of 486 10x earned him the Coast Artillery Trophy plaque as the Marine with the highest score.

- In the Porter Trophy Match, he took first place by beating 132 other shooters. He received the Porter Trophy plaque and 50 award points.

- In the National High Power Rifle Championship, with an aggregate score of 2354 89x, he was presented the National Championship Medallion for the

third place.

- For the same score, he won first place in the National Service Rifle Championship, which marked him as the top military shooter in 12 matches. He won the miniature Dupont Trophy, a trophy firearm and a National Service Rifle Championship Medallion. As the high Marine shooter, he received the General Smith Trophy plaque and 35 award points.

Erdman is the Federal Aviation Administration's chief pilot in the Los Angeles Area Certification Office, but that doesn't keep him from attending the National Championships which are conducted annually at the National Guard installation at Camp Perry, Ohio.

Once, while testing a jet transport, the nose gear broke off and the plane skidded down the runway. Recounting that time, Erdman said dryly, "It burned up quite rapidly, but I got out."

Pressure — and the ability to make it work for you — is a factor common to both flying and firing.

"I guess I liken it to shooting a rifle," Erdman said. "To have nerves of steel is not true. As the pressure builds, and it does, what you do is try to make the pressure work for you instead of against you."

When firing the rifle, "you have to control your attitude, you have to coordinate your eyes, your mental attitude and your trigger finger, and you have to control

your pulse beat. I find that I do that when flying an airplane," Erdman explained.

Erdman isn't a scoreboard-watcher.

"I'm more interested," he emphasized, "in trying to get the best score that I can get every day that I shoot — if that's good enough to win, it wins; if it's not, it places where it will place."

In 1958, he tried out for the World Championship Team but missed the cutoff by two points. Erdman had the equipment and considered going into the Olympics, but the time and devotion necessary were more than he could afford. So he took up service rifle competition and found it "much more enjoyable" than international-type shooting.

While honing his competitive skills, Erdman developed a few techniques that were reflected within the Corps. Previously, offhand shooters would sit on a stool after each shot to plot and score.

"My international shooting had shown that if you move your body less, your pulsation stays down. So the least movement was the best," Erdman explained. "This alienated a few people, but I went ahead and continued my

procedure standing up for the whole 20 rounds.

"I had learned also in international shooting that it wasn't that important to plot the

shots if you could keep track of the scores in your own mind. The scores really reflected the result."

Erdman developed a tripod arrangement which contained a newly designed spotting scope and a small platform on which the shooter could place his scorebook.

"The following year I noticed that fewer and fewer Marines sat down between shots, and now no Marines sit down between shots. I'd like to think that I was instrumental in changing Marine Corps procedures," he said.

Although some shooters prefer perfect weather conditions, Erdman does not.

"I like to have a little wind blowing. That tends to make you work a little harder, and I think it separates the competition and spreads it out a little bit. I believe that my standing scores, compared to other shooters nationally, are what's carrying me."

One of his biggest offhand wins was the 200-yard Navy Cup Match in 1959, at which he set a national record. He won the Reserve Championship "at least five times, and I won it about four years in a row" in the early 1960s. He has also won the Interservice Reserve Championship several times and holds several records in 1,000-yard competition and in the offhand position.



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1	3	Just Another Woman In Love	Anne Murray
5	4	Still Losing You	Ronnie Milsap
4	5	Burnin' Up With Love	Eddie Rabbit
9	6	God Bless The U.S.A.	Lee Greenwood
7	7	Mama He's Crazy	Judds
8	8	If The Fall Don't Get You	Janie Fricke
10	9	Somewhere Down The Line	T.J. Sheppard
11	10	Forget About Me	Bellamy Brothers

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Boxer tunes lightning-fast hands

Story and photo by
Cpl. Tony Sinagra

MCRD SAN DIEGO—Cpl. Jerome Hill is a patient man.

He's gone through years of watching other amateur boxers that he feels are less talented than himself get much more recognition and publicity. For most fighters, that can be a most discouraging development in their career.

"It doesn't really bother me too much," the 22-year-old welterweight explains. "I know that if I keep training and fighting I'll eventually get the recognition I deserve."

But in his six years as a boxer and a solid 85-8 record, with 57 knockouts, Hill has more than proved his boxing skills around the globe.

He began his amateur career with the Lou Costello Boxing Club during the winter of 1976 in Patterson, N.J., not far from his hometown of Passaic.

"I was taking martial arts classes at the time," Hill recalled. "My instructor told me I had good hand speed and that I should give boxing a try. So I did."

It turned out that his martial arts instructor was more than a little perceptive. After quickly mastering the basics, Hill went on to capture the 1977 New Jersey State Golden Gloves Championship in the 147-pound weight class. "I was working out in the gym with guys who were fighting for years," he said. "That helped me tremendously."

He also credited Joe Grier, his coach at the time, with teaching him a lot in a short amount of

time. "Mr. Grier taught me how to slip punches, counter-punch and stay mobile in the ring. I learned things in six months that would take most boxers years to learn."

And while he was learning, he was also winning. Hill went on to win the 1977 and '78 Diamond Gloves title, along with the N.J. Golden Gloves again in 1978, '79 and '80. "In the gym I was training and sparring with experienced middleweights and light-heavyweights. I usually had a tougher time in the gym that I did in the actual fights," the lean, 6-foot Marine remarked.

Even after enlisting in the Marine Corps in January of 1981, Hill wasted no time in building his record at the expense of military fighters.

Shortly after graduating from boot camp, he added the 1981 Hawaii Golden Gloves Championship to his collection. Soon to follow would be the 1982 Subic Bay Boxing title, the 1983 Guam National Boxing Championship and his fourth N.J. State Boxing title.

So why no real recognition? The question puzzles even Hill. "It seemed like all the guys with the biggest mouths got the coverage, and I'd be overlooked," he commented. "Oh, all the other boxers and trainers knew about me, but I guess the public was always more impressed with the fighters who blew their own horn."

Hill admits that being quiet and minding his own business isn't very helpful when looking for publicity. "I've always been one to keep to myself," he said with a shrug. "I don't have much to say because I'm a 'do-er,' not a talker."

With the help of Depot boxing

coach, Maj. Bill Marvin and Trainer Chuck Bodak, Hill continues to learn and improve. "Mr. Bodak has helped me combine my offense and defense and taught me to think on my feet," he said. "And if it wasn't for Maj. Marvin, I'd still be at 29 Palms looking around for a decent gym to train in. I really appreciate being able to work out here."

For the time being, Hill is fine-tuning those lightning-fast hands and smooth style for the 1984 All-Marine Boxing tournament, scheduled for July 23-29 at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Since he holds a knockout victory over former two-time All-Marine and Interservice welterweight champion Tim Christiansen, Hill is optimistic. "I'm in the best shape of my life. With my experience, I think I should come home with the title."

If he's successful at the All-Marine tournament, Hill plans on representing the Marine Corps at the Interservice Boxing Championships in the fall. "After that I'll go for the National Championships."

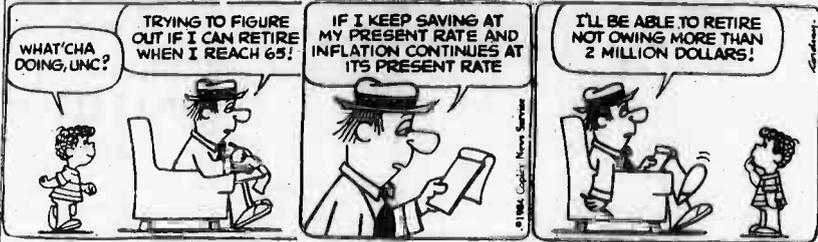
Although the media and public have overlooked Hill's abilities, many professional boxing trainers haven't. "I've had quite a few people ask if I'd like to fight professionally since I've been here," he said with a shy smile. "They'll usually see me at a local match and say, 'Wow, where've they been hiding you?'"

"So you see, I'm not too worried about recognition," he concluded with a wink. "If I keep fighting and winning, the public is gonna know about me sooner or later."

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Clenching teeth while running can cause dental injuries

by Lt. S. Esposito

Running is a form of exercise so popular these days that almost anyone who can lace a shoe is doing it. Its merits range from improving the cardiovascular system to the chemical release of the body's naturally occurring morphine-like substances called endorphins.

However, like most forms of physical activity, running is not without its hazards. The obvious and most frequent injuries experienced by a runner are usually related to the legs, feet, and ankles. Sore muscles, blisters, "shin splints," and achilles tendon strains are common complaints. But Dr. Raymond T. Stewart, a periodontist (gum specialist) at Scripps Clinic, has treated several types of oral "injuries" directly related to running.

People who clench their teeth or grind their teeth as they run increase the risk of chipping their enamel or loosening fillings. Also, if the jaw muscles remain in a contracted state for a prolonged period of time, muscle spasms may develop causing headaches and facial muscle pain.

Runners can even develop sore,

bleeding gums called "jogger's gingivitis" caused by prolonged mouth breathing. This problem can be avoided by placing petroleum jelly on the gums prior to running. Also, an oral "band-aid" called Orabase can be prescribed which is also rubbed on the gums before running.

For those runners whose clenching or grinding habit cannot be broken, a clear plastic mouthguard similar to those worn by boxers can be made. The mouthguard prevents the teeth from contacting, thereby allowing the lower jaw to hang free and loose. This in turn lets the muscles that position the jaw relax.

They finish a running workout also risk chipping their teeth. Not only can the actual crunching of hard ice fracture teeth but the dramatic temperature change, which occurs in the mouth after ice is chewed, can cause those teeth with large fillings to break. This is like taking a hot dish from the oven and placing it in a sink of cold water. The enamel and the metallic filling expand and contract at different rates. The teeth break because they cannot adjust quickly enough to the dramatic temperature change.

The hazards facing a runner's oral health are not common and most people enjoy the sport for many years without ever having the need to see their dentist.

People who like to chew ice after

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Cpl. Jerome Hill pounds away on the speed bag.

Ten easy ways to sink a boat

1. Don't bother with life preservers. They don't look very glamorous.
2. Take along all the passengers who want to go. So what if the boat is a little crowded.
3. Drive your boat as fast as possible. It's no fun to just poke along. Let's see what she'll really do.
4. Encourage your passengers to stand up, stretch their legs, and get a better view.
5. Enjoy a cigarette while you're refueling.
6. Extra gear like anchor, oars, boathooks, lines, fire extinguish-
- er, tool and first aid kits just clutter up the boat. Leave them at home.
7. Don't bother to check the weather forecasts. Anybody can see whether or not the sky is blue, and it looks like a good day.
8. If you are boating at night, don't worry about lights. There might be a full moon.
9. It isn't important to know the rules of the waterway. The other boats will get out of the way, or else you can move to one side or the other.
10. Don't learn how to swim and don't worry about first aid training. What possible use would you have for artificial respiration?

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REPORT AND AFTER SCHOOL

Eastern European country sends athlete to triathlon

KAILUA-KONA, Hawaii — Some East European countries may be boycotting the Olympics, but for the first time, the Eastern Block is sending a participant to the Oct. 6 Bud Light Ironman Triathlon World Championship. Czechoslovakia will join the 31 countries and 46 states represented in the championship endurance event.

Vaclav Vitovec, a 31-year-old technician from Plzen, Czechoslovakia, said the sport of triathlon has spread to his country.

"The first triathlon took place in Czechoslovakia in 1980," he said. "Eighty athletes participated, 20 did not finish. Neither press, TV or fans were interested. We were called madmen and health hazards."

However, by 1983, Czechoslovakia had 35 organized triathlons, over 4,000 triathletes and hundreds more who vied for entry in the races.

"Since I heard about Ironman," Vitovec said, "I have been dreaming about my participation in the event."

Vitovec will join athletes from the United States (more than 800 participants), Canada (106), Japan (78), Australia (36), Austria (1), Belgium (2), Brazil (21), Bermuda (1), British West Indies

(1), Costa Rica (1), Denmark (1), England (16), Finland (1), West Germany (17), Hong Kong (3), Ireland (1), France (3), Italy (1), Mexico (2), Netherlands (9), New Zealand (1), Norway (10), Puerto Rico (3), Wales (1), Saudi Arabia (1), Scotland (2), Romania (1), Sweden (4), Switzerland (8), South Africa (4), and Venezuela (1).

Fifteen percent of the 1984 participants are women (16 percent from the United States and 11 percent from the other 30 countries).

The states with the largest entrant delegations are California (315) and Hawaii (94). The only states not represented are North and South Dakota, West Virginia and Mississippi.

There were four ways to gain entry to the 8th Ironman Triathlon: qualifying times in previous Ironman races (20 percent entered in this category); lottery (32 percent); foreign division (25 percent); Ironman sanctioned regional qualifying races (23 percent).

Returning this year is three-time Ironman winner Dave Scott, 30, of Davis, California, who holds the world record. Scott completed the arduous 2.4-mile swim, 112-mile bike race and 26.2-mile marathon in nine hours, five minutes and fifty-seven seconds.

Bud Light Ironman Triathlon trivia

Questions:

- Who was the first Ironman and the only person to complete all seven races?
- Who was the oldest person to successfully finish the 2.4 mile rough water swim, 112 mile bike race and 26.2 mile marathon?
- Who was the first Ironwoman?
- Who was the youngest Ironman?
- What was the date of the race where Julie Moss collapsed three times and crawled to the finish line only to be beaten in the last 29 seconds by Kathleen McCartney.
- Name the founder of the Ironman Triathlon?
- Name all the Ironman winners (male and female).
- How many volunteers did it take to stage the 1983 Ironman?
- What are the top individual swim, bike and run times?
- How many pounds of bananas and gallons of water have been consumed in the history of the Ironman?

Answers:

- Godron Haller, 34, telemarketing salesman from Hillsboro, Ore.
- Walt Stack, 73, completed the 1981 race in 26 hours and 20 minutes and 21 seconds.
- Lyn Lamaire, 28, of Boston completed the 1979 race in 12 hours 55 minutes.
- Rodkey Faust, 14, completed the February 1982 race in 17:28:38, the October 1982 race in 13:26:17 and the 1983 race in 14:35:06.
- Feb. 6, 1984.
- Navy Captain John Collins organized the first Ironman in 1978.
- 1978 — Gordon Huller (11:46), no woman entered
1979 — Tom Warren (11:15), Lyn Lamaire (12:55:38)
1980 — Dave Scott (9:24:33), Robin Beck (11:21:24)
1981 — John Howard (9:38:48), Linda Sweeney (12:00:32)
1982 (Feb.) — Scott Tinley (9:19:41), Kathleen McCartney (11:09:40)
1982 (Oct.) — Dave Scott (9:08:23), Julie Leach (10:54:08)
1983 — Dave Scott (9:05:57), Sylviane Puntous (10:43:36)

8. 3,000.

9. Swim — Chris Hinshaw, 1983, 50:34 and Jennifer Hinshaw, Oct. 1982, 53:26.
Bike — John Howard, 1981, 5:03:29 and Julie Leach, Oct. 1982, 5:50:36
Run — Mark MacIntyre, 1983, 3:00:47:1 and Sylviane Puntous, 1983, 3:22:28.

10. 20,400 pounds of bananas and 19,000 gallons of water.

Scoring:

10 correct — Irontrivia Man

9 correct — Irontrivia qualifier

8 correct — close, but no finish line lei

6 or 7 correct — need more training

4 or 5 correct — watch more ABC Wide World of Sports

2 or 3 correct — dehydrated (drink more Bud Light)

1 or 0 correct — out of shape



Handshake judges character of a person

by 1st Lt. Greg Pabst

MARINE CORPS BASE, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

When I was but a mere child, my pappy started my training in the art of the handshake. His father, my grandpa, was one of the leading pioneers in handshaking technology.

Grandpa taught his son that a real man had a real handshake. So, every day of his formative years, pappy was obliged to "squeeze down with the ol' man" to develop a real man's handshake. A solid, firm, look-em-in-the-eye handshake showed you were an honest, virile, straight-shooting kind of guy.

My big sister went through years of grief and misery as our old man squeezed down on every guy who came courting. As I remember, not one of those courtiers passed the test. They were all judged as having handshakes like limp fish, which

branded them unsuitable for my sister and likely to drop out of school, be convicts or join the Manson family.

I believe it was a good system of analysis, for two of those guys did turn into convicts, two dropped out of school and one became a senator. Politicians were lowlifes and scored a couple of pins below the Manson family on pappy's bowling scorecard of life.

None of those guys ever passed the hound dog test either. If our old hound dog "Shorty" didn't bite them and draw blood, they were considered worthy of my sister's attention. Oh, the countless numbers of torn tweed trousers and bloody, bruised saddle shoes I witnessed retreating from our front porch.

Only one guy ever passed the handshake and hound dog tests and he wasn't a courter but a high school football player my sister

was tasked with tutoring in algebra. She got straight A's, he got a high B and wistful "wish-you'd-be-our-son-in-law-someday" looks from my parents while I got to sit on the bench at home games.

Recently I conducted my own handshake test. The testing ground was the San Diego Sports Arena and the test subjects were two of the biggest men this world and the National Basketball Association has ever known. The Clippers were hosting the Houston Rockets that night and I bluffed my way down onto the floor with clipboard in hand. There he was, my first subject, the darling of the NBA and possible rookie of the year 7-foot-4, 230 pound, Ralph Sampson of the Houston Rockets.

"Now here's a real man," I thought. "Ralph, hey Ralph," I called poising my hand for the

test. He ambled over and said something like "Waup man?" I wished him good luck and held out the test hand. And then, oh no, the limp fish; I couldn't believe it!

Taking my clipboard and crushed anticipations, I retreated to the other end of the court where Ralph's nemesis stood, the Clipper center, 7-foot-2, 270 pound, James Donaldson.

Bruised, but not broken, I called out to him and he came over smiling with a basketball tucked under his arm. He held out his hand and introduced himself as if I didn't know who he was. I had watched James play in college as we both attended Washington State University. That tickled him and we spoke of people we both had known there.

I was in a happy trance as he continued to shake my hand with fingers as big as summer sauages that extended halfway to my

elbow. He cracked some jokes and then went back to his team as he wished me good luck. What a guy. What a handshake! James, you passed the test. Not having a hound dog handy, I made note of the results and sat down to watch the game.

True to his handshake, James Donaldson was a real man and a real ballplayer. He took Sampson to school that night and after nearly two hours and countless in-your-face slam dunks, James and the Clippers routed Houston 128-97.

Yes, the time-honored handshake test will continue to live on in my bloodlines thanks to two giants in short pants and tennis shoes. I swear James grinned and winked knowingly as he left the court that night. I wonder how he did in algebra.



PUTTING IT TO HIM — Cpl. J.A. White, Brigade Service Support Group, demonstrates his winning styles during the 1984 Hawaii Golden Gloves Tournament. White will be competing in the 1984 All-Marine Boxing Championship in camp July 23-27. (Photo by Cpl. Pat Lawandowski)

Cinema

TODAY — THE MAN FROM SNOWY RIVER — Kirk Douglas, Jack Thompson, PG, western drama
FRIDAY — THE FINAL OPTION — Lewis Collins, Judy Davis, R, action melodrama
SATURDAY — SWEET SIXTEEN — Bo Hopkins, Susan Stranberg, R, drama
SUNDAY — ANDROID — Klaus Kiniski, Brie Howard, PG, science fiction
MONDAY — COTTON COMES TO HARLEM — Godfrey Cambridge,

Raymond St. Jacques, R, comedy drama
TUESDAY — DEATH OF A LOUSE — Alain Delon, Ornella Muti, PG, drama
WEDNESDAY — LOOKING TO GET OUT — Jon Voight, Ann-Margret, R, comedy drama

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Hawaii Marine's women's softball team is retired

by Cpl. Terry Linn

CAMP FOSTER, Japan — It was as if history was repeating itself for the two women teams competing for the championship title during the Fourth of July interservice softball tournament held here, July 1.

The Butler Tots took a clean sweep in the best two out of three games against the Hawaii Marines, defeating them, 18-6, in the opener and 5-1 in the second game. The Tots defeated Hawaii in the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, tournament last week, winning two straight games.

Hard hitters for the Tots in the opener included Jo Gerken, Dionne Hayes and Spy James who accounted for 12 of the Tots' 18 runs. Hawaii Marine hitters included Magda Hernandez, Yogi Whitt and Kathy Elquist who accounted for all six of their teams runs.

After a humiliating defeat in the first game, Hawaii regrouped to give the Tots something to think about in the second game. Hawaii exploded for four runs in the top of the fourth as the first three batters hit cleanly for singles loading the bases with no outs.

Then, Joann Rofulowitz smashed a single up the third base line knocking home Hernandez for Hawaii's first run of the game. Becky Gerrell followed suit when she ripped a single between the third baseman

and the shortstop scoring Whitt. Penny Garver stepped up to the plate and lined one up the middle driving home Elquist. This gave Hawaii Marines a three to zero lead with no outs.

With bases still loaded the Tots settled down to retire the next three batters in order leaving all three standing.

The bottom half of the inning found the Tots answering the call by scoring two runs of their own when Leslie Hilliard hit a sacrifice fly to bring Gerken home for the first run. Tammy Tallas then drilled one up the middle sending Hayes home for the Tots second run. The inning ended with Hawaii holding their lead, 3-2.

After the Tots retired Hawaii in order in the fifth, they picked up where they left off in the fourth scoring two additional runs to take the lead when Gerken smashed a long ball to the left field fence driving home Bonnie Hollis and Kathy Knauff.

Hawaii bounced back in the sixth to tie the game on a sacrifice fly to deep center field by Garver scoring Herrell.

In the bottom of the sixth the Tots answered back with the go-ahead run which later proved to be enough for the win when Ellen Fehonio drove home Tallas on a base hit.

The Hawaii Marines were retired in the seventh with little trouble, giving the Butler Tots the championship in a two game sweep.

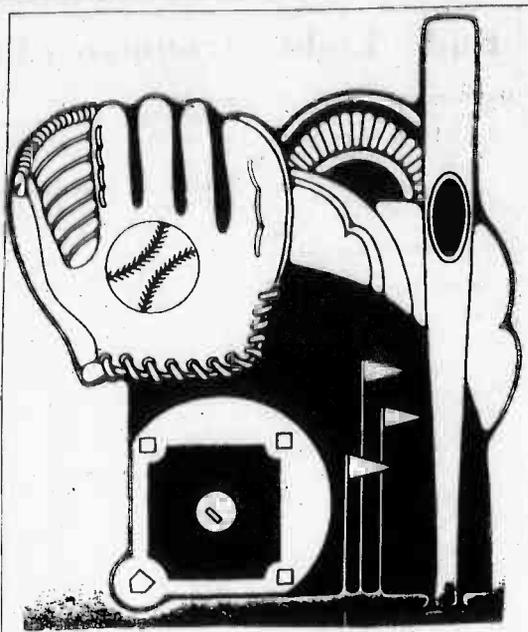


DENTAL HELP — Cmdr. Ronald Haring, Navy Regional Medical Center Kaneohe Branch Clinic Dental Department, instructs dependents on dental care during the Dependent Preventive Dentistry Program held

the second Saturday of each month. The lecture includes information on brushing, fluoride application and the dental examination. (Photo by Cpl. T.J. Clark)



UP AND — Tammy Cooper receives instruction on how to brush her teeth from Officer 3rd Class Johnson during the Dependent Preventive Dentistry Program. (Photo by Cpl. T.J. Clark)



WOMEN'S FINALS

Butler Tots	AB	R	H	RB	IB
Bonnie Hollis RF	3	1	1	0	0
Kathy Knauff 1B	3	1	2	0	0
Jo Gerken SS	3	1	2	0	0
Dionne Hayes CF	3	1	1	0	0
Leslie Hilliard LF	2	0	0	1	0
Tammy Tallas 3B	3	1	2	1	0
Spy James LCF	3	0	1	0	0
Ellen Fehonio 2B	3	0	1	1	0
Bobbie Knapp C	1	0	0	0	0
Nancy Hatfield PH	1	0	0	0	0
Munch Shull PH	1	0	0	0	0
Mel Naatz P	2	0	2	0	0
Totals	28	5	11	5	0

MEN'S FINALS

Butler	AB	R	H	RB	IB
Joe Rameriz 2B	3	2	2	1	0
Thuddeus Hammond RCF	5	2	2	0	0
Guillermo Foster RF	4	1	2	2	0
Gurney Holley 1B	5	3	3	2	0
John Roberts C	4	3	2	2	0
John Born P	4	3	3	5	0
Tim Heiden CF	3	2	2	0	0
Clinton Evans LF	4	2	3	7	0
Michael Turney SS	4	0	2	0	0
Robert Theis 3B	4	1	1	0	0
Totals	40	19	22	19	0

MEN'S FINALS

Hawaii All-Stars	AB	R	H	RB	IB
Tammy Callison SS	4	0	0	0	0
Magda Hernandez 3B	4	1	2	0	0
Yogi Whitt CF	4	1	2	0	0
Kathy Elquist LF	3	1	0	0	0
Joann Rofulowitz RF	3	0	3	1	0
Becky Herrell LCF	3	1	2	1	0
Penny Garver C	2	0	2	2	0
Teri Matious 2B	3	0	1	0	0
Sue Bise 1B	3	0	2	0	0
Laurie White P	3	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	4	14	4	0

Butler	R	H	E
All-stars	7	4	0
Kadena	3	2	0
Falcons	3	2	0

FMFPAC all-stars take interservice softball tourney

by Cpl. Terry Linn

CAMP FOSTER, Japan — With a convincing 19-8 trouncing of the Kadena Falcons, a combined Fleet Marine Force, Pacific (FMFPAC) All-star squad grabbed the championship during the interservice Fourth of July slow-pitch softball tournament played here, June 30 thru July 1.

The team was comprised of All-Marine selectees from the FMFPAC tourney who banded together from the Butler Bulldogs, Iwakuni All-stars and Hawaii All-stars in order to "play together instead of competing against each other," according to coach Jack Kennedy.

The All-stars were just one of 20 men's teams competing in the double elimination tournament including teams from Subic Bay and Clark Air Base in the Republic of the Philippines.

The Butler All-stars exploded over the Kadena Falcons in the first inning of the championship game when they scored seven runs. Iwakuni's Guillermo Foster started things off for Butler when he drilled the ball up the middle sending Bulldog Joe Rameriz home for Butler's first run.

Hawaii's Gurney Holley followed suit when he drove in two runs with a stand-up double to right field. With bases loaded, Hawaii's Clinton Evans stepped up to the plate and smacked a grand slam homerun over the left field fence.

Not to be outdone, the Falcons scored three runs in the bottom half of the inning when Bobbie Broglie lined a grounder up the middle driving home the Falcon's first run.

Baer Brownell hit up the middle and was credited with an RBI. Davy Doran looped a base hit to right field to allow Broglie to score. With two outs and bases loaded Terry Rust flied out to left field to end the inning.

The Butler All-stars added four runs in the top of the second inning.

The Butler All-stars added four runs in the top of the second inning to surge ahead. Butler's first run of the inning came when Foster hit a sacrifice fly to right

field scoring Rameriz on the tag-up.

All-Marine Bulldog John Born then stepped up to the plate and ripped a three run homer over the left field fence. The next batter was retired in order giving the All-stars a commanding, 11-3, lead.

In the bottom half of the second, the Falcons managed to score two runs when Jeff Brown drove in Cap Craig with a single to right field. Then Broglie hit a deep sacrifice fly to center field scoring Joe Renteria on the tag-up. At the end of the second inning the score was Butler 11, Falcons 5.

It wasn't until the fourth inning when the Butler All-stars struck again, scoring three runs. All-Marine Bulldog John Roberts hit a stand-up double to drive home Holley from first. Born hit his second homerun of the game, this time over the right field fence for a two run homer. When the top half of the inning ended the Butler All-stars had increased their lead to 14-5.

The Falcons scored two runs in the bottom of the fourth when Ricky Rodriguez hit a sacrifice fly to left field to score Brown. Broglie then drilled a single up the middle to score Ricky Boshart.

The All-stars added four runs in the sixth as Roberts led off the inning with a solo homer over the left field fence.

The next two batters reached base on consecutive singles. Then Evans fired a three run homer over the right field fence, his second homer of the game, to add to the All-stars slaughter. When the inning had ended it saw the All-stars sitting on a comfortable, 19-7, lead.

With two outs in the bottom of the sixth, Boshart of the Falcons hit a solo homerun over the left field fence that proved to be the final run of the game for both teams.

The Falcons were retired in order in the seventh inning giving the victory and the championship to the Butler All-stars, 19-8.

Dental clinic provides preventive care for families

by LCpl. Karen Izbinski

"Ouch!" is an expression sometimes heard from dental patients at the Navy Regional Medical Center Branch Clinic.

"There is a definite problem supplying dental care for dependents during regular and after duty hours who reside at Marine Corps Air Station Kaneohe Bay," said Capt. Herb Stanton, Brigade Dental Officer here. "The Secretary of the Navy authorizes certain areas in the world where dependents can receive dental care. Guam, Okinawa, and Japan are such places authorized to receive this benefit. Unfortunately, the Air Station is not one of the designated areas, and dependent dental care may only be provided in an establishment that is properly identified by the Secretary of the Navy."

Is this to say dependents of MCAS receive no dental care of any kind? "In areas where dependent dental care is not authorized, as here, the only dental care we are permitted to perform on dependents is severe emergency dental care," said Stanton.

All units of the Navy Medical Department must abide by a set of rules and regulations documented by the Secretary of the Navy. The Manual of the Medical Department are those regulations which are followed here. "The manual states that emergency dental care is 'what it takes to free a patient from pain or discomfort,'" Stanton said. "We can replace a lost filling with a temporary, to free the patient of discomfort, but we are not authorized to replace it with a permanent filling. Authorization to perform these duties are not in our hands," said Stanton.

Stanton gave an example of the type of emergency that the Dental Dept. can conduct here. "If an

individual came to us with an infected tooth that needed extraction, we can do that. It doesn't matter if it was a front or back tooth being extracted, we cannot replace it with a permanent. The kicker is, 'whatever it takes to free the patient of pain or discomfort,'" said Stanton.

The Secretary of the Navy authorizes preventive dentistry to those individuals age 6-18. "I have extended the age group here to those between 4 and 99!" said Stanton optimistically. "Because the Air Station has an incredible number of dependents who reside on station, (approximately 4,859 as of May 1, 1984), they all live in a very small area and it is very easy for them to come here for care."

"This is a program that is also available on other bases," said Stanton critically, "once a year. Usually during National Children's Dental Health Month in February. We don't do it that way here. We've offered the program on the second Saturday of the month, every month, for approximately the past two years."

The program offers a number of helpful services to dependents. A lecture is offered on preventive dentistry, dental examinations are given, self brushing technique classes, and stannous fluoride applications are available for children. "We can even write a prescription for those who live off base with dependents, for fluoride tablets for their children," Stanton said.

"What I want to do is identify those dependents that have dental problems, so that we can make them aware of the kind of dental treatment they need," Stanton said. "The more people that I can get to come in here on Saturday mornings when I have my staff here, the less number of emergencies I'm going to have at 3 a.m."

The ratio of dental personnel here is the highest ratio of patients per dental officer of any place in the western Pacific. "On Okinawa, the ratio is about 400 patients to every dentist. Here, it's one dentist per 950 people," explained Stanton. If dependent dentistry were authorized here, the Dental Department would need three times the amount of space and personnel.

"We offer the examinations to all dependents and they receive a form that basically states one of three things," said Stanton. "Your child's teeth appear healthy on the surface, however, an appointment with a civilian dentist should be made to determine if any real problems exist; your child has some dental problems and should see a civilian dentist as soon as possible; or your child has severe dental problems and should see a civilian dentist immediately!"

When asked the approximate number of people they can accommodate on one weekend, Stanton's answer was, "As many as I have to. As for an actual number, approximately 65-75 patients for the weekend. The point is that as long as there is a need, we will provide the personnel to accommodate the people we see."

The Dental Department is providing a service to the dependents and want to continue to do so. "We could get them in once a year, paint a little fluoride on them, march 'em through and say to anyone who doesn't show up during that time, 'we'll see you next year!' but we don't. In essence the program is going to save them money."

The program is offered on the second Saturday of every month and appointments can be made by calling the Dental Department at 257-2290 at the beginning of any month.

Localmotion

OFFICERS' CLUB

TODAY — Lunch is served in the Pacific Room. Beefaters buffet served from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. featuring spare ribs, steakship round, mahimahi and Italian items, plus a salad bar. The Koa Room is open from 4 to 10:30 p.m.

FRIDAY — Lunch is served in the Pacific Room. Happy Hour in the Koa Room is from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. with a live band. Also, a country and western band plays from 7 to 11:30 p.m. Mongolian barbecue is served on the lower lanai from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY — New England clam bake features individual trays of snow crab legs, shrimp, clams, round of beef, spaghetti, salad bar and clam chowder. The Koa Room is open from 4 to 10 p.m.

SUNDAY — Champagne brunch menu features top round of beef, chicken a la king, eggs benedict to order, seafood Newburg, complimentary juice and a glass of champagne. Candle light dining available in the evening. The Koa Room is open from 5 to 10 p.m.

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

TUESDAY — Lunch is served in the Pacific Room. The Koa Room is open from 4 to 9:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Lunch is served in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and features two specials of the day, deli line, salad bar, chef and shrimp salads, soup plus an array of desserts. Mongolian barbecue is served on the lower lanai from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

SNCO CLUB

TODAY — Lunch special today is lasagne. Open menu dining is available from 5 to 8 p.m.

FRIDAY — Lunch special today is mahimahi or chicken. Open menu is available from 5 to 9 p.m. Listen to the sounds of Luke's Pineapple Storm from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

SATURDAY — Dining room is open from 5 to 9 p.m. with open menu dining. Freestyle plays variety music from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SUNDAY — Bring the family to a champagne brunch from 9:30 a.m. to noon. The dining room is closed Sunday evenings.

MONDAY — Lunch special is mucho burrito, served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The club is closed Monday evenings.

TUESDAY — Lunch special is liver and onions. Tuesday is Mongolian barbecue night from 5 to 8 p.m. Doll Castle plays the hits from 8 to 11 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Lunch is served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. featuring beef kabobs and fried rice. Beef and crab, all you can eat, is served from 5 to 9 p.m.

ENLISTED CLUB

TODAY — Lunch is served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dining room is open from 5 to 9 p.m. with an open menu. Dinner special is top sirloin and Alaskan king crab, including soup and salad bar. Live bands play in the Moongate Lounge and in the main

ballroom from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

FRIDAY — Lunch is served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dining room is open from 5 to 9 p.m. Dinner special is prime rib and lobster tail. Happy Hour is from 5 to 6 p.m. Peter's top 40 request line plays from 6:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. in the Moongate Lounge. A live band plays in the main ballroom. The club is open until 2 a.m. and the beer garden is open from 8 to 9 p.m.

SATURDAY — Breezy Inn is open from 5 to 9 p.m. Dinner special is prime rib and lobster tail. Ladies night every Saturday night with free roses for the ladies. The beer garden is open from 5 to 9 p.m. Tina Marie dinner show. All you can eat for \$10.

SUNDAY — Club opens at 11 a.m. Dinner served from 5 to 9 p.m. Dinner special is prime rib and lobster tail. Tonight is soul night with Wolf's in the Moongate Lounge from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. The beer garden is open from 5 to 10 p.m.

MONDAY — Lunch is served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dining room is open from 5 to 9 p.m. Italian special features all the spaghetti or lasagne you can eat, including salad bar and garlic bread. The White Buffalo Band plays in the main ballroom and Wildfire plays in the Moongate Lounge from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

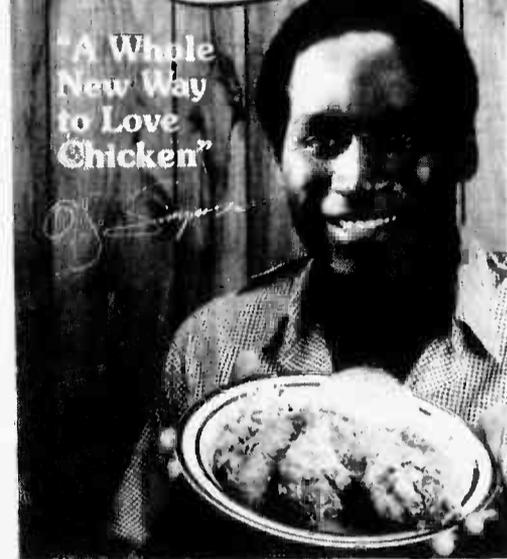
TUESDAY — Lunch is served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dining room is open from 5 to 9 p.m. with all you can eat smorgasbord. Live band plays in the Moongate Lounge from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Lunch is served

from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dining room is open from 5 to 9 p.m. The chef's special this month is top sirloin with all the shrimp you can eat, complete with soup and salad bar. The beer garden features sandwiches, pizza, homemade chili, bagels, salads and other items. Tonight live bands play in the Moongate Lounge and main ballroom from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.



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Marmaduke

By BRAD ANDERSON



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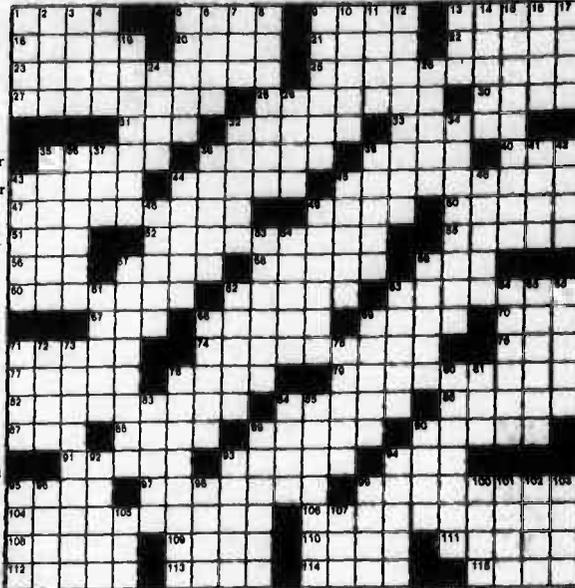
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New York Times crossword puzzle

By Peter Swift/Puzzles Edited by Eugene T. Malesko

Missing Links

- ACROSS**
- 1 Ill-gotten money
 - 3 Central point
 - 5 Ungentlemanly chaps
 - 13 Where King Hussein works
 - 18 Cantata solos
 - 20 First shepherd
 - 21 Asian sea
 - 22 Because of shade tree?
 - 23 Actress lacking applause?
 - 27 Branch of sculpture
 - 28 Put up with
 - 30 Apogee
 - 31 Palm Beach to Boston dir.
 - 32 Strung instruments
 - 33 Outbacker with big ears
 - 35 Where St. Paul was shipwrecked
 - 15 Hallucinogen
 - 16 Jot
 - 17 "Therefore I'll ... of it!"
 - 18 Shak
 - 19 Stroll
 - 20 Indian prince
 - 26 Whiplash
 - 28 Rocky
 - 32 Objects d'art
 - 34 Ballerina in need of a rest?
 - 35 Fishing bait
 - 36 Esoteric
 - 37 Carroll or Carrillo
 - 38 Tay and Awe
 - 39 City on the Ganges
 - 41 Scantling
- DOWN**
- 1 Knaves of clubs, in loo
 - 2 First-year Latin word
 - 3 Como coin
 - 4 Reality
 - 5 Button material
 - 6 Mind
 - 7 Juno, to Caligula
 - 8 Baffling
 - 9 Wheedle
 - 10 Calla lilies
 - 11 Arp's cult
 - 12 Raincoats
 - 13 He wrote "The Sultan of Sulu"
 - 14 Orozco creation
 - 38 Book, in Berck
 - 39 Colony founder
 - 40 W. W. II beach, assault vehicle
 - 43 "No—!"
 - 44 Afflictions
 - 45 Tequila cocktail
 - 47 Wrong
 - 49 Clowder members
 - 50 Roman Aphrodite
 - 51 Cell constituent, for short
 - 52 Violinist coinless in a phone booth?
 - 55 City on the Loire
 - 56 Countless ages
 - 57 Uses an abacus
 - 58 Shavian professor's pupil
 - 59 Cattle genus
 - 60 "Among the Nightingales"
 - 62 Small arch
 - 63 Court feat
 - 67 Manhood, to Marius
 - 68 Abraham's wife
 - 69 Capp's—the Hyena
 - 70 Stout
 - 71 More subdued
 - 74 Admiral longing for a pet sea bird?
 - 76 Ancient Roman spirit
 - 77 Conservationalist
 - 78 "Abbey—," Beatles album
 - 79 Firm attachments
 - 82 Rhythm instrument
 - 84 "The— of Lammormoor"
 - 86 Diminish slowly
 - 87 Outcries
 - 88 Collars
 - 89 Like a neglected garden
 - 90 Famous British family
 - 91 Flat-topped hill
 - 93 Horace and Thomas
 - 94 Stein novel
 - 95 Bridge
 - 97 Spanish mayor
 - 99 Novice
 - 104 Mystery writer without clues?
 - 106 Novelist not dealt winning cards?
 - 108 Glacial ridge
 - 109 "... files on summer—"; Keats
 - 110 Talented
 - 111 Submarine apparatus
 - 112 Didn't exist
 - 113 Computer input
 - 114 Shoemaker's block
 - 118 Korean kin of G.I.'s
 - 61 Shriver defeater in 1978
 - 62 Sunken fences
 - 63 Oblivion
 - 64 Nation target
 - 65 Kin of dik-diks
 - 66 Summary
 - 68 Natives of Bathgate
 - 69 Watergate clam
 - 71 Mexican sandwich
 - 72 Oriental servant
 - 73 Old turtles
 - 75 "The—," Genet play
 - 76 Emulated
 - 78 Daniel Shays
 - 80 Tranquilizes
 - 81 Dander
 - 83 Dating from birth
 - 84 Flex
 - 85 Fresh start
 - 89 Nobel Peace Prize winner: 1983
 - 90 Emulate
 - 91 Maxwell Perkins
 - 92 Free the pigs
 - 93 Artist Zola defended
 - 94 Cove
 - 95 Hootamantaw's cousin
 - 96 Galileo's birthplace
 - 98 Nasal hollows
 - 99 Misfortunes
 - 100 Operatic prince
 - 101 Part of A.D.
 - 102 Strong, durable wood
 - 103 Sins
 - 105 N.Y.C. subway
 - 107 Mideastern fabric



- Answers will appear in next week's classified section
- 103 Sins
 - 105 N.Y.C. subway
 - 107 Mideastern fabric
 - 100 Operatic prince
 - 101 Part of A.D.
 - 102 Strong, durable wood
 - 92 Free the pigs
 - 93 Artist Zola defended
 - 94 Cove
 - 95 Hootamantaw's cousin
 - 96 Galileo's birthplace
 - 98 Nasal hollows
 - 99 Misfortunes

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Waimea, HI 96791

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•120 FURNITURE

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TWIN box spring, mattress, metal frame, bookcase, headboard \$100. Call 422-5753

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FURNITURE WANTED TOP CASH\$\$\$ for dressers, beds, rattan, wicker, etc. Call Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 247-6621

•123 RENTALS

CHURCH for Rent, Mall area. For more information call 696-2127, days. 456-1454 evs.

•126 MISCELLANEOUS

FREE COLOR ANALYSIS 254-3780 261-0494

GIRLS 10 speed bike, Western Flyer, \$40. Call 254-1171

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•126 MISCELLANEOUS

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•129 STEREO & TV

DENON Amp PMA-730 (007 THD) 60W, excl. cond. still under warranty. \$250. Ph. 714-6

•130 ANTIQUES

ANTIQUE oak china cabinet, \$300. rattan chair, \$10. sofa, \$130. w/ike. 537-4030

•131 WIKI WIKI FREEBEE

FREE to Good Home: Shepherd/pet dog. Good watchdog, 254-3889

FREE to Good Home: Old loving Golden Retriever. Spayed female cat Ph. 261-3741

FREE: Kittens & mother cat. Dwarf rabbit w/cage to good home. Call 264-2455

FREE 1 year old Tabby cat, spayed, house trained, loves people. 422-5281

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FREE: 2 frisky kittens black & white, calico 396-0790

FREE: Male dog, 1 year old, Shepherd/Collie mix, good watch dog. 392-3334

FREE: Benji-type terrier, female, 5 mos., 30 lbs. Also calico/persian kittens, 6 weeks. 621-2588

FREE: Twin shepherd puppies 10 and 7 1/2 yr old pit bull. All females to loving homes. 325-0803/537-5715

FREE: Puppies to good homes. Part-Dalmatian Black lab 254-2426 evs

•136 MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

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•141 BUILDING SUPPLIES

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•144 MUSIC SALES AND SERVICE

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•146 BOATS SUPPLIES & SERV.

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22 FT PENN-Yan, 4 cylinder diesel, tunnel drive, calhedral hull, w/CB, VHF, depth & fish finder. Quick sale \$9000 or offer. 283-1295.

•147 SPORTING GOODS

REGULATOR Back Pack, Pressure Gauge & SMG speargun \$300 pkg. Only used twice. 395-9790.

•150 LIVESTOCK

•151 PET SUPPLIES SALES & SERVICE

•152 MOBILE DOG GROOMING Servicing Leeward & Central Oahu & Animal Quarantine Ph. 696-6871 Over 8 yrs. exper. in Hawaii

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84 El Camino (L13150) air, loaded, w/options. demo SALE PRICE \$9675

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84 Chevy 1/2 ton, full size pickup (L13709) 8 cyl., 3 spd., power steering radio - more SALE PRICE \$7975

4x4 SPECIALS

84 Chevy 5-10 4x4 pickup (L13107) V8, auto, power steering, ground pickup - more SALE PRICE \$10,575

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•166 TRUCKS & PICKUPS

Must Sell 80 Mazda pickup Truck, Weber carb, 4 spd. AM/FM cassette \$2700/offer. Call 237-8030.

•171 MOTORCYCLES SALES & SERVICE

81 HONDA Hawk, 400 CC, excl. cond., 8,000 miles. Only \$990. Call 455-7185

83 Chevy 5-10 4x4 pickup (M3827) V8, auto, power steering, AM/FM, clean. SALE PRICE \$8975

83 Chevy 10-ft full size 4x4 pickup (L13708) 6 cyl., 4 spd., radio, + more SALE PRICE \$10,475

84 Chevy K-Big Blazer 4x4, (L13657) V8, auto, air, loaded with options. SALE PRICE \$15,975

J.N. CHEVROLET/MAZDA TRUCK CENTER NIMITZ HWY. BY THE AIRPORT PH. 839-0770

82 Dodge 1/2 ton cargo van (E81809) 8 cyl., 4 spd., radio, clean. SALE PRICE \$6975

79 VW 7 passenger transporter Van (T18189) auto, radio. SALE PRICE \$4975

78 Chevy 1/2 ton Van (A48858) 6 cyl., 3 spd., needs body work. SALE PRICE \$875

J.N. CHEVROLET/MAZDA TRUCK CENTER NIMITZ HWY. BY THE AIRPORT PH. 839-0770

75 VOLKSWAGEN van, 4 speed, newly overhauled, excellent cond. \$4200/offer. 261-3709 ask for Robin

•176 AUTOS FOR SALE

ADMIRAL R-A-C AIRPORT AREA Free pick up, delivery airport, Walkiki and most Military Bases, 49th daily + up. Weekly, Monthly rates plus Ins. Call 836-6886 or 836-7996 2849 Mokumoa St.

•172 INTERNATIONAL SCOUTS

72 INTERNATIONAL Scout 1), good mechanical condition, some rust. \$1900. Call 261-1979 after 5 pm.

•172 AUTOS FOR LEASE

THRIFTY Rent A Car is offering "Golden Oldies" from \$75 per week. \$225 per month. Ph. 836-2388

•175 VANS, CAMPERS & JEEPS

80 Dodge 1/2 ton cargo van (E81809) 8 cyl., 4 spd., radio, clean. SALE PRICE \$6975

79 VW 7 passenger transporter Van (T18189) auto, radio. SALE PRICE \$4975

78 Chevy 1/2 ton Van (A48858) 6 cyl., 3 spd., needs body work. SALE PRICE \$875

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•176 AUTOS FOR SALE

ADMIRAL R-A-C AIRPORT AREA Free pick up, delivery airport, Walkiki and most Military Bases, 49th daily + up. Weekly, Monthly rates plus Ins. Call 836-6886 or 836-7996 2849 Mokumoa St.

★THE BATTERY FACTORY★

•AUTO BATTERIES New, Used, Reconditioned, Specials \$2500 + trade and up

•Motorcycle •Marine •Jet Skis •Wheelchairs •Commercial •BATTERIES Priced Right

747 Kapiolani Boulevard 533-3312

TRUCK BED MAT SAVE \$20

with this ad. Prices starting from \$195 Good thru 7/28/84

Save wear and tear of your truck bed with Myarcord bed mat. Protects finish, withstand extreme temperatures and is unaffected by most chemicals and will not crack or break. Sizes to fit all models in black only. Tailgate protector optional.

For more info. Call 524-4020

Auto Mastics, Inc. 501 COOKE STREET HONOLULU, HAWAII 96813

HONDA FOLLOW THE LEADER

XL250R XL350R

DIRT BIKE PERFORMANCE FOR THE STREET

Whether zipping around town or cruising down dirt trails, these all-new XLs are unmatched in dual purpose design and technology. Both use an advanced RVCV four-stroke engine and a dual carburetor induction system to supply exceptional power, while the exclusive Pro-Link rear suspension and air-adjustable forks give them the handling to take on pavement or dirt with ease.

Sandy Brodie's WAIPAHU CYCLES 94-169 Farrington Hwy. 671-2691 Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD

HAWAII FLYER, HAWAII NAVY NEWS, HAWAII MARINE & SUN PRESS NEWSPAPER

ACROSS: 1. HAWAIIAN (10) 2. HAWAIIAN (10) 3. HAWAIIAN (10) 4. HAWAIIAN (10) 5. HAWAIIAN (10) 6. HAWAIIAN (10) 7. HAWAIIAN (10) 8. HAWAIIAN (10) 9. HAWAIIAN (10) 10. HAWAIIAN (10) 11. HAWAIIAN (10) 12. HAWAIIAN (10) 13. HAWAIIAN (10) 14. HAWAIIAN (10) 15. HAWAIIAN (10) 16. HAWAIIAN (10) 17. HAWAIIAN (10) 18. HAWAIIAN (10) 19. HAWAIIAN (10) 20. HAWAIIAN (10) 21. HAWAIIAN (10) 22. HAWAIIAN (10) 23. HAWAIIAN (10) 24. HAWAIIAN (10) 25. HAWAIIAN (10) 26. HAWAIIAN (10) 27. HAWAIIAN (10) 28. HAWAIIAN (10) 29. HAWAIIAN (10) 30. HAWAIIAN (10) 31. HAWAIIAN (10) 32. HAWAIIAN (10) 33. HAWAIIAN (10) 34. HAWAIIAN (10) 35. HAWAIIAN (10) 36. HAWAIIAN (10) 37. HAWAIIAN (10) 38. HAWAIIAN (10) 39. HAWAIIAN (10) 40. HAWAIIAN (10) 41. HAWAIIAN (10) 42. HAWAIIAN (10) 43. HAWAIIAN (10) 44. HAWAIIAN (10) 45. HAWAIIAN (10) 46. HAWAIIAN (10) 47. HAWAIIAN (10) 48. HAWAIIAN (10) 49. HAWAIIAN (10) 50. HAWAIIAN (10) 51. HAWAIIAN (10) 52. HAWAIIAN (10) 53. HAWAIIAN (10) 54. HAWAIIAN (10) 55. HAWAIIAN (10) 56. HAWAIIAN (10) 57. HAWAIIAN (10) 58. HAWAIIAN (10) 59. HAWAIIAN (10) 60. HAWAIIAN (10) 61. HAWAIIAN (10) 62. HAWAIIAN (10) 63. HAWAIIAN (10) 64. HAWAIIAN (10) 65. HAWAIIAN (10) 66. HAWAIIAN (10) 67. HAWAIIAN (10) 68. HAWAIIAN (10) 69. HAWAIIAN (10) 70. HAWAIIAN (10) 71. HAWAIIAN (10) 72. HAWAIIAN (10) 73. HAWAIIAN (10) 74. HAWAIIAN (10) 75. HAWAIIAN (10) 76. HAWAIIAN (10) 77. HAWAIIAN (10) 78. HAWAIIAN (10) 79. HAWAIIAN (10) 80. HAWAIIAN (10) 81. HAWAIIAN (10) 82. HAWAIIAN (10) 83. HAWAIIAN (10) 84. HAWAIIAN (10) 85.

AMC
 '76 AMC Pacer, blue, \$1200, 8 cyl., good second car. Ph. 487-1888

BUICK
 '74 BUICK Limited, super safety, all power, air, new tires, battery, water pump, exc. tires, sharp interior, minor rust \$1500. Sharp. 395-5356

CHEVROLET
 '72 VEGA, needs engine work \$2500/offer. 263-4629 after 6 p.m.

'74 CAPRICE Station Wagon, very dependable transportation, \$600 or offer. 261-4426

'73 NOVA, 3 dr., 51,000 miles \$750 Call 261-1390

'74 CAPRICE Station Wagon, very dependable transportation, \$400 or offer. 261-4426

'77 CHEVETTE, 2 dr., good condition 52,000 mi., clean \$1000. Ph. 254-5241

'85 IMPALA Super Sport, new silver paint. Only 58,000 mi., \$1500. Call 262-2549.

1978 2-28 Camaro 4-Speed \$3800 or offer 235-8855 (Carlos)

'74 CHEVY Vega, runs good, \$500 or best offer. Call 239-5673

'81 MALIBU \$4975
 4 dr., 6 cyl., auto, power steering, radio, air clean \$3120
 J.N. CHEVROLET/MAZDA
 838-1222 2999 N. Nimitz Hwy.

HONDA
 '82 HONDA Civic, 4 dr., standard, take over payments \$500. Call 247-6133

LINCOLN
'75 MARK IV \$1775
 2 dr., rustlessly kept (BJA468)
 J.N. CHEVROLET/MAZDA
 838-1222 2999 N. Nimitz Hwy.

MAZDA
 '83 MAZDA LX fully loaded, exc. cond., 17,000 mi., \$9,000 or take over payments Call 263-4566 after 5:30 p.m.

MERCURY
 '75 COUGAR XR7 39,000 miles, excellent cond., some rust. \$650 Call 247-1135

'69 COUGAR V8, new paint, overhauled engine, \$1500/ best offer. Ph. 259-7478

OLDSMOBILE
 '70 CUTLASS "442" rebuilt engine, headers, holley, 12 bolt, AM/FM cassette stereo, \$1400/offer. Call 247-2495

'79 Cutlass Supreme \$3975
 2 dr., htd., loaded (BEY245)
 J.N. CHEVROLET/MAZDA
 838-1222 2999 N. Nimitz Hwy.

'74 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, 4 dr., power windows and seats, exc. cond., no rust 35,000 mi., asking \$1995 261-2926

PLYMOUTH
 '72 PLYMOUTH wagon, trailer, equipment, strong engine, needs muffer \$450 Call 235-0387

'71 PLYMOUTH Scamp V8, 2 dr., 2 dr., hardtop, 5800/miles. Ph. 293-7293

'69 PLYMOUTH Satellite, V8, 4 dr., best offer. Call 623-6095 anytime.

PONTIAC
 STREET stocker built for Hawaii Raceway Park. Firebird Offer Call 623-4913.

'68 GTO Convert 440 Hurst shift, beautiful \$2695/offer 623-2393

PORSCHE
 1955 SPEEDSTER \$11,000 Plus trade 235-4895 (Carlos)

TOYOTA
 '74 TOYOTA 5 speed, GT, AM/FM stereo cassette w/qualifier, sharp looking Cranger wheels, \$2450 or best offer. Must see. Call 456-9288.

'79 CELICA \$4975
 2 dr., auto AM/FM stereo, in show room cond. (JF6452)
 J.N. CHEVROLET/MAZDA
 838-1222 2999 N. Nimitz Hwy.

TOYOTA
 '77 TOYOTA wagon, p/s, auto, new radial tires, 49,000 mi., good reliable family car \$2300 Call 235-8136

'74 TOYOTA Corona, 4 dr., 4 spd., factory air, minor body work, \$400/best offer. 487-9612 after 5 p.m

'77 TOYOTA Wagon, 49,000, excellent condition, \$2300/offer. 235-8136

VOLKSWAGEN
 '69 VW rebuilt engine \$700 or best offer. Call 254-5717 or 261-1818

'80 VW diesel pickup camper, rack, 21,000 mi., good cond. Call 261-3741.

'80 RABBIT Convertible, new roof, good cond., ftd Call 261-3700 evens

VOLKSWAGEN
 '71 VW Super Beetle, auto, engine/body recond, \$950 or offer. Ph. 235-0720

'71 VW Bug, good cond., runs well \$900 Call 839-4585 days Carol.

'77 VOLARE Cpe. \$395
 6 cyl., auto, BMEBZ

'72 MAZDA RX3 Cpe. \$495
 4 dr., ATG133

'74 MERC. Capri Cpe. \$695
 auto V8 AY5422

'76 MONTE CARLO \$1295
 auto AM/FM cass. AS1913

'77 HONDA Accord Cpe. \$1495
 2 dr. 4 spd. AM/FM cass. AX216

'78 FORD Fiesta \$1695
 2 dr. 4 spd. 3/c AM/FM, BSJ011

Offer good July 19 to July 25

PEARL HARBOR AMC/Jeep
 Waipahu We buy cars too! 677-0709

VOLKSWAGEN
 '71 VW Camper, nice, new paint, \$1900/offer. Call 261-2170 or 254-4896

'68 VW Bug convertible needs carburetor work, air, \$3000 or offer. Call 239-7950

VOLKSWAGEN
 '77 VOLARE Cpe. \$395
 '72 MAZDA RX3 Cpe. \$495
 '74 MERC. Capri Cpe. \$695
 '76 MONTE CARLO \$1295
 '77 HONDA Accord Cpe. \$1495
 '78 FORD Fiesta \$1695

CUTTER FORD TRANSPORTATION SPECIALS

'75 GRAND AM 1988	\$295	'78 PINTO	\$1295
'79 YAMAHA Motorcycle 1984	\$495	'82 KAWASAKI	\$1295
'75 VEGA	\$595	'78 DATSUN 4 DOOR	\$1495
'73 AMC	\$595	'77 DATSUN 200SX	\$1595
'76 VOLARE WAGON	\$695	'79 CHEVETTE	\$1595
'72 DATSUN	\$795	'78 ASPEN	\$1595
'75 VW BUG	\$995	'77 REGAL	\$1895
'76 ROADRUNNER	\$995	'78 FUTURA	\$2095
'76 CELICA	\$1195	'82 TERCEL	\$3995

July 19-22 1984
 98-015 Nam Hwy., AIEA • Ph: 487-3811

'79 LeBARON \$3275
 Town & Country Wagon, V6, air, power, rack, immac. (JVE739)
 J.N. CHEVROLET/MAZDA
 838-1222 2999 N. Nimitz Hwy.

'75 FIREBIRD \$1275
 2 dr., hotly machine that's street & track ready (BEV335)
 J.N. CHEVROLET/MAZDA
 838-1222 2999 N. Nimitz Hwy.

DOWNTOWN Lincoln Mercury

Overstocked with used cars. Must liquidate! Any offer considered.

2901 N. Nimitz Hwy. 836-0033

WAIPAHU SHELLY MAZDA

'77 CHEV. Malibu 2 dr. auto. KCC659	'80 CHAMP 3 dr. clean BTG554	'80 SUBARU 4 X 4 auto. KBW873
\$995	\$2195	\$3495
'74 MERC. Capri V6 auto. BEN920	'79 DATSUN 3 dr. BGW166	'79 CAMARO 2 dr. auto. 8CY202
\$1395	\$2395	\$3695
'77 HONDA Accord 3 dr. 5 spd. K8J988	'79 DIPLOMAT 2 dr. loaded 6 cyl. AUL829	'82 DATSUN 200SX H/B. 5 spd. ATN486
\$1495	\$2995	\$5995
'78 LeBARON 4 dr. auto. AAB681	'79 DATSUN Pickup 3 dr. auto. NEW VALVE JOB BAY673	'83 MAZDA 626 4 dr. Dlx. Auto. a/c. AVV561
\$1695	\$2995	\$7495

94-212 Leoku St., Waipahu 677-0761
 Offer good till July 25
 All Units Subject to Prior Sale

SOLD SAVINGS

488-8499 TONY HONDA PEARL RIDGE

'84 ACCORD 5 spd. air stereo. BUF756	SAVE	'75 BEMER 4 dr. auto. BDR425	\$1395
'79 TRANS AM auto. radio. radio. BDB006	\$4095	'75 CHARGER 2 dr. auto. radio. AEM765	\$1395
'82 MAZDA GLC 2 dr. auto. radio. MFF008	\$3995	'78 RABBIT 4 dr. auto. radio. BJC414	\$1295
'79 MGB CONV. 2 dr. auto. radio. AAN850	\$3695	'75 MONTE CARLO auto. radio. BRJ330	\$1295
'79 SCIROCCO auto. radio. BAP519	\$3595	'73 BUICK CENTURY 2 dr. auto. radio. APT841	\$1295
'80 DATSUN B210 2 dr. 5 spd. radio. MEB910	\$3295	'76 CAPRI 4 dr. auto. radio. BCF793	\$1195
'80 FAIRMONT S/W. auto. radio. htd. HB3718	\$2995	'76 DATSUN S/W. auto. radio. htd. HB7780	\$1095
'77 COROLLA S/W. 4 spd. radio. ABE089	\$1795	'74 CELICA 4 spd. radio. AYZ508	\$1095
'78 HONDA 4 spd. radio. AW2022	\$1695	'73 VEGA 4 spd. radio. AFB810	\$795
'76 ASPEN 2 dr. auto. radio. BAE349	\$1495	'70 DODGE 4 dr. auto. radio. A33665	\$595
'76 MUSTANG auto. radio. ACR334	\$1495	'76 PACER auto. radio. ATJ270	\$795

SPECIALIZE IN MILITARY FINANCING
 NO DOWN ON APPROVED CREDIT
 prices • tax & lic. subject to prior sale

'81 MALIBU \$4975
 4 dr., 6 cyl., auto, power steering, radio, air clean \$3120
 J.N. CHEVROLET/MAZDA
 838-1222 2999 N. Nimitz Hwy.

'79 Cutlass Supreme \$3975
 2 dr., htd., loaded (BEY245)
 J.N. CHEVROLET/MAZDA
 838-1222 2999 N. Nimitz Hwy.

CUTTER DODGE AIRPORT

'71 SATELLITE Transportation Special AT1002	\$675
'74 DUSTER 2 dr., 6 cyl. auto. AJ8556	\$1175
'74 PINTO WGN. 4 cyl. auto. radio. B1M653	\$1275
'76 DATSUN 710 WGN. 4 cyl. auto. AYF534	\$1375
'77 MONTE CARLO auto. trans. a/c. radio. AJF600	\$2675
'80 CHAMP 3 dr. auto. radio. BPP022	\$2775
'81 MUSTANG CONV. Loaded. HFC218	\$6175

YOUR ONLY IN TOWN DODGE DEALER
 3149 N. NIMITZ HWY. 836-0626

'79 LeBARON \$3275
 Town & Country Wagon, V6, air, power, rack, immac. (JVE739)
 J.N. CHEVROLET/MAZDA
 838-1222 2999 N. Nimitz Hwy.

'75 FIREBIRD \$1275
 2 dr., hotly machine that's street & track ready (BEV335)
 J.N. CHEVROLET/MAZDA
 838-1222 2999 N. Nimitz Hwy.

DATSUN
 '78 B210, 4 dr., radio, auto, \$850 or offer. Call 261-3838

1978 DATSUN truck with camper top \$2150 & 1980 310 Datsun 4 dr., hatchback \$2100 or best offer. Ph. 261-4206.

'75 DATSUN B210, automatic, new tires, must see, \$950. 732-1069.

LEASE TO OWN! NO DOWN PAYMENT!

MO. PAYMENT	MODEL	STOCK #	RESIDUAL	TOTAL PYMT.
\$11446 MO.	'84 ISUZU Pickup	#4472	\$2689	\$5484 ⁰⁰
\$17432 MO.	'84 PONTIAC Firebird	#3188	\$3768	\$8367 ³⁸
\$19448 MO.	'84 PONTIAC Grand Prix	#3226	\$3800	\$9335 ⁶⁴
\$20410 MO.	'84 PONTIAC Fiero	#3258	\$3727	\$9796 ⁰⁰
\$23410 MO.	'84 ISUZU Impulse	#4461	\$4895	\$11,236 ⁰⁰

48 mo. closed end lease. Security deposit \$200.00. Payment & Purchase price, add Tax & lic. Lease based on 15,000 per year. Lease will be limited to excessive wear & tear at lease end if Option to Purchase is not exercised. OAC Sale ends 7/25/84.

CONTACT BRUCE BUCKY FLEET & LEASING MANAGER

MILITARY LEASES WITH MAINLAND RELEASE AVAILABLE Subject to avail

1982 Datsun B210 5 spd. \$3195 DOLLAR CAR SALES
 926-4256 452 Kalewa
 Down Lagoon Drive near the Airport

'76 DATSUN, runs good, needs body work \$600 Call Bill 262-9530

'81 MAXIMA, silver/pewter, 28,000 miles, beautiful condition, no rust, \$7800 or offer. 275-3319 or 254-3030.

MIKE SALTA LEASING
 2945 North NIMITZ HIGHWAY • ph. 836-2441

DODGE
 '71 DODGE Swinger, runs good \$350 or best offer. Call 456-4732.

'77 Aspen Wgn. \$1375
 auto, power steering, air, clean (JNY431)
 J.N. CHEVROLET/MAZDA
 838-1222 2999 N. Nimitz Hwy.

CUTTER DODGE WILL ALLOW YOU AT LEAST

HERE BY POPULAR DEMAND \$1000

TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE FOR ANY CAR OR TRUCK YOU CAN PUSH...PULL...or TOW

MUCH MORE FOR LATE MODEL CLEAN CARS **REMEMBER - YOUR TRADE-IN WILL PROBABLY COVER YOUR DOWN PAYMENT O.A.C.**

'79 LUV TRUCK \$2885 YOU PAY	'80 FIAT SPYDER \$4995 YOU PAY	'73 DATSUN 610 \$1695 YOU PAY	'76 MERCURY MONARCH \$995 YOU PAY
'80 CHEV. CITATION \$3995 YOU PAY	AUTHORIZED LOAN OFFICERS ON OVERTIME	'77 FORD PINTO WGN. \$995 YOU PAY	'74 PONTIAC VENTURA \$1488 YOU PAY
'74 PONTIAC LeBARON \$2995 YOU PAY		'70 VW VAN \$995 YOU PAY	'81 VW CONV. \$5988 YOU PAY

CUTTER DODGE
 922 KAM HWY. PEARL CITY PH 455-1071

FORD
 '70 FAIRLANE wagon power steering/brakes \$500. Call 455-5782

'78 T-bird, dark red w/lt. vinyl top p/s, p/b, good cond. Call Bill 262-9530 \$2700

'74 FORD LTD, 4 door, full power, AM/FM Stereo, Make offer. 487-1580.

'72 PINTO Runabout, automatic, new tires, \$500. 623-6103.

MOVING. Must sacrifice. '82 EXP. auto, loaded, good cond. Make offer. 488-2283, 488-2362.

'73 FORD Maverick, low mi., engine, tires, good, \$600 or best offer. 672-8401, 471-8326

HONDA
 '78 T-bird, dark red w/lt. vinyl top p/s, p/b, good cond. Call Bill 262-9530 \$2700

'74 FORD LTD, 4 door, full power, AM/FM Stereo, Make offer. 487-1580.

'72 PINTO Runabout, automatic, new tires, \$500. 623-6103.

MOVING. Must sacrifice. '82 EXP. auto, loaded, good cond. Make offer. 488-2283, 488-2362.

'73 FORD Maverick, low mi., engine, tires, good, \$600 or best offer. 672-8401, 471-8326

TONY HONDA NOW IN PEARL RIDGE
 487-5599

NISSAN OF WAHIAWA
 Across from Schofield Barracks

'84 SENTRA Deluxe Station Wagon #8781 5 spd., p/s \$6995

'84 Sentra 4-door Sedan Deluxe #8564 5 spd. \$6395

8.8% financing on all New Nissan Trucks *Except Standard Model Expires 7/31/84

'74 AUDI 100LS \$995
 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto ANS191

'77 BUICK LeSABRE \$2695
 4 dr. 8BY034

'81 SUZUKI 4x4 JEEP \$2195
 4 cyl., 4 spd. HFF888

'78 AUDI 100LS \$1495
 4 dr., auto, p/s EZX926

'78 DODGE COLT \$2495
 4 dr. MCB058

'79 MG MIDGET CONVTLBLE \$2995
 4 cyl., 5 spd. BAN256

Prices Good Thru July 26

WINDWARD SUMMER SALE "SPECIAL"

'84 2 dr. HARDTOP
 JULY 19, 20, 21
\$5777* SPECIAL

VW CONVERTIBLE
 Was \$12,275
NOW \$9999*

'84 4 X 4 FAMILY WAGON
 Was \$9758
NOW \$6899*

USED CAR VALUES

'77 280Z Lic. ATZ201	\$5299	'75 CELICA Lic. ANR038	\$2399
'80 VW CONVERTIBLE Lic. AB1305	\$5499	'72 VW VAN Lic. ARW998	\$2925
'81 SUBARU WGN. Lic. BF8538	\$3899	'76 DASHER WGN. Lic. RCU130	\$2375
'82 EXP. Lic. AB2770	\$4299	'71 BUG CONVERTIBLE Lic. AFU001	\$2775
'82 TERCEL 2 dr. Lic. HFC300	\$3995	'80 ACCORD Lic. JN7558	\$4399

'82 COUGAR GS WAGON; Loaded BUN652 \$6799

WINDWARD VW 262-6576 **WINDWARD KAILUA 262-6576** **WINDWARD SUBARU 262-6576**

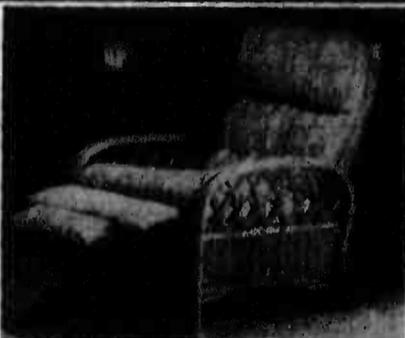
Over 200 New & Used Cars. No Phone Quotes.
 *Subject to prior sale. Plus tax, lic., trans. options.

GRAND OPENING • THE FURNITURE GALLERY

NEW! Coming This Friday

Furniture shoppers, this Friday, The Marsh Company opens a new store **THE FURNITURE GALLERY!** Come in for our Grand Opening and you'll discover a display of stylish furniture in a depth of selection not seen before in Hawaii. Elegant island rattan living room groups in rich fabrics; sleepers, recliners, and sofas with quality warranted by LA-Z-BOY; clean-lined Swedish furniture by AVATAR, and much more! Best of all, every item and group will be at sparkling Grand Opening Sale Prices! Now you can buy beautiful things for your home from the mainland and around the world! You won't want to miss the excitement! See additional special Grand Opening offers below.

COME IN AND SEE SPECIALTY SHOPS FEATURING . . .

		
Living Rooms by PACIFIC RATTAN	Sleepers by LA-Z-BOY	AVATAR
		
Dining by PACIFIC RATTAN	Recliners by Pacific Rattan	LanaI Furniture by MALLIN
		
Recliners by LA-Z-BOY	Casual Dining by DOUGLAS	GRAND OPENING SPECIAL Reg. \$399 SALE \$199

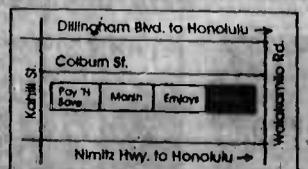
FRIDAY 10-10 & SATURDAY 10-10
FREE
FREE



FURNITURE GALLERY

A NEW MARSH CO. FURNITURE STORE

Regular Hours
 Mon. - Friday 9-9
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Located next to our 1506 Dillingham Blvd.
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